Fair tonight and Thursday, with

EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

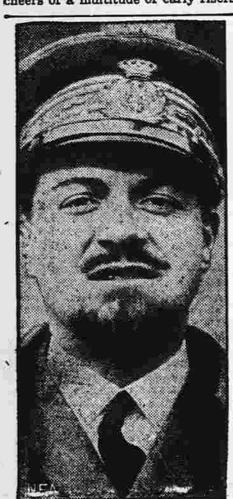
### **NEW YORK AWAITS** BALBO'S AIR FLEET

Italian Fliers End Three Day TOBACCO WORKERS Visit in Chicago and Start for Metropolis - Thousands Wait at Field.

BULLETIN !

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 19. (AP)-General Balbo's Italian fliers passed over Poughkeepsie at 2:10 p. m., e. s. t., with New York City only a few minutes flying time away.

LEAVE CHICAGO Chicago, July 19 .- (AP) -To the cheers of a multitude of early risers



mossed along the shoreline, General Italo Balbo's fleet of 24 Italian flying boats skimmed off the glistening waves of Lake Michigan today and vanished in a silver mist toward the

Ending their three-day visit to Chicago and its Centennial Exposition, the fliers began to take off from the sheltered harbor at 6:42 a. m., (central standard time) and an hour later the last ship had shaken Lake Michigan's water from its twin

The armada, with General Balbo leading from the apex of the first triad, cut across the nether reaches of the lake and headed for the air mail way to New York. 1. trip of perhaps seven hours would bring them to rest in Jamaica bay off Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

Early on the Job As had been their arrival here Saturday, their departure was without unhappy incident. Enthusiastic pilots and mechanics had boarded the seaplanes even earlier

than their commander had ordered. The young air minister of Italy, resplendent in his white uniform drew volleys of cheers as he strode from the Drake hotel into an automobile and saluted his well wishers. He had spent an hour before breakfast scanning maps of the route, over South Bend and Toledo to Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany and the

Then he climbed into a rowboat

### **HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE BANK BANDITS**

(Continued On Page Two)

### Shoot Two Members of Posse Before They Sur-

Pennville, Mich., July 19 .- (AP) -Two members of a posse were no objection to the motion for reshot and wounded, one probably fa- vocation of the forfeiture, since, he truck today by Dr. Fred W. Comtally, shortly after 8 a. m. today in said, there was no evidence that stock, Whitney avenue surgeon, in Cape Cod hospital at Hyannis for a chase which resulted in the cap- the banker had tried to fiee the ture of a man and woman who had jurisdiction of the court. held up the Old State bank at Fenn-

posse, was shot in the head and may die. Kenneth Jackson, Fennyille but he insisted that the defendant councilman, was less seriously should be present. The court called bruises, and to treat him later at Mate James Phelan. The 9251 was found in this section.

The man and woman, who gave their names as Edward Austin and After conferring almost an hour his wife, Grace, both of Bravo, with counsel, Judge Caffey ad-Mich., were not injured. They en- journed indefinitely motions before McAleer's truck about 8 a. m., caus- stop after he had hailed her and tered the bank shortly after 6:30 a. him on whether the sanity hearing ed him to lose control of the ma- sent a warning shot across her bow. m., by breaking a window at the should be continued during Harri- chine, which swerved onto the side- The two wounded were hit by a rear, bound the janitor, and awaited man's absence in Bellevue hospi- walk and struck an electric light burst of machine gun fire that fol- in the place fied by a side door, the arrival of Marvin Harrison, tal. assistant cashier. When he arrived he was forced to open the bank vault. The pair took all the availbattle the robbers surrendered.

# **CONTINUE STRIKE**

Keep Others from Boarding Trucks at Simsbury —Demand Higher Wages.

Tariffville, July 19.-(AP)-Workers on the Simsbury plantation joined with pickers from the comwages, following a night of parading through the streets with placards and torches, and when the company truck arrived in this village today to take pickers to the fields, the strikers succeeded in intimidating any who wished to work so that none boarded the trucks despite the

efforts of four deputy sheriffs.

Although, as yesterday, none would come forward as a spokes? Brothers have set a price of \$1,150, man, the pickers denied that any one got more than \$1.50 a day when they received their pay envelopes yesterday, and they insisted that they would hold out for 50 cents a day more for adults and 25 cents "To

Movement Spreads. The movement also spread to the lantation of the American Sumatra Tobacco Company in Floydville spectively represent that where "bout 40 workers quit yes-

terday and today. Raymond Halloran, sppeared armed Connecticut.

with clubs to postect any workers who wished to board the trucks eral Assemble The crowd arrived, too, most of them without their dinner pails indicating that they nad no intention of going to the fields.

When anyone attempted to board a truck, the mob rushed in that direction and the deputy sheriffs likewise, but the crowd so outnumbered the officers of the law that the trucks finally had to leave without

The plantation superintendents, Fred Holcomb at the Simsbury plantation and his son, Ralph at the Indian Head plantation, made no overtures to the strikers, in view of the statement of Fred B. Griffin, vice president of the company, who said yesterday that the concern could

make no increase in wage scale now. Pickers were recruited from other laces to fifill the ranks and the superintendents said they would be able to get along without the strikers who appeared to have accomolished only the loss of their jobs.

#### HARRIMAN RETURNS **NOW IN BELLEVUE**

Missing Banker Is Now Behind Bars in the Psychopatic Ward.

New York, July 19.- (AP)— Bars confined Joseph W. Harriman today while - judge considered whether to charge the former banker \$25,000 for his latest jour-

ley to nowhere. Harriman, awaiting trial on a charge of falsifying the accounts of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, turned up late yesterday after a second disappear-

He appeared a few hours after Federal Judge Caffey had ordered his \$25,000 ball forfeited. The judge Committed him to a Pollower of the fastest and best armored speedboots was a few hours after by Coast Guardsmen who captured it off Woods Hole last night as one of the fastest and best armored speedboots was to committed him to a Pollower of the fastest and best armored speedboots was to come. committed him to a Bellevue hospital ward, which has barred doors and windows, for mental observation. The judge agreed to hear new

render Following Hold-Up arguments about the bail.

Judge Castey heard motions involving both the forfeited bail and resumption of the sanity hearings. The United States attorney offered

Hold Discussion Colonel William J. Donovan of Russell McKellups, one of the defense counsel said he was will- arms, body and face, but was able The Whatzis was captured by the the attorneys into chambers for the Grace hospital, where he was herself formerly a rum runner, the discussion of the point.

In effect the court's ruling, as explained by counsel for both sides, the driver was showered with burn- The Whatsis, being the speedier holds in abeyance the entire Harri- ing fuel. As the truck toppled on of the two boats, was used in transable money and fied by automobile. man proceeding until Dr. Menas S. its side, McAleer fell beneath it, and porting the wounded men to Woods A hastily organized posse gave Chase, cornered the pair three miles division of Bellevue hospital, has Dr. Comstock who heard the aboard the New York craft to carry west of the village. After a gun completed his examination of the

### **UTILITIES SALE** TO TOWN GIVEN P.U. APPROVAL

Finding of Commission Issued Today Holds That Town Would Be Justified in Purchasing Plants.

The Public Utilities Commission today approved the petition of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district for the purchase of their franchises, rights and all of the Cullman Brothers today other property by the town of Manchester, subject to further approval pany's Indian Head plantation, in by the voters of the town of Mandemanding a new deal with higher chester. The town will vote on the proposition Friday from 9 a. m. to 9

The present value of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer 000 valuation placed on maps and plans of both companies brings the total valuation to \$1,427,652. Che e/ 000 on the properties.

The Petition The following petition was filed with the Commission on June 29

"To the Public Utilities Commis sion of the State of Connecticut: "The South Manchester Water Company and South Manchester Another in the Series of CLARK G. VOORHEES, Sanitary and Sewer District re-

"1. They are both corporations specially chartered by the General Residents said the marchers made | Assembly of the State of Connectithe night hideous with their shout- cut, located in the Town of Manchesing and marching but there was no ter, and have various rights and disturbance warranting police ac- franchises conferred upon them by tion. This morning, however, the four deputy sheriffs, Carl Tucker, of Connecticut as more fully appear of Connecticut as more fully appear Harry P. Eno, George Grier and in the special laws of the State of "2. By an Act passed by the Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of Connecticut and approved April 10 1933, the Town of Manchester was authorized to purchase the franchises, rights and all other property of your petitioners, and they were authorized to sell their franchises, rights and all other property, except their franchises to be corporations, to the Town of Manchester, upon the approval of such purchase by the voters of the Town of Manchester at a legal meeting duly warned and held for said purpose; and after the Public Utilities Commission, after a hearing duly had

thereon should approve the same. "3. Your petitioners have duly dethe Town of Manchester in behalf of said Town, a written offer for the sale of said franchises and property, and said Board of Selectmen have approved the same and ordered that a legal meeting of the voters of said Town be called for the purpose of approving or disapproving said purchase, provided that this Commission shall approve the same after a hearing duly had thereon.

Wherefore, your petitioners pray that this Commission, after hearing had on this petition, approve said

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut this 29th day of June, 1933. The South Manchester Water

Company by FRANK CHENEY, JR. Presiden President.

South Manchester Sanitary and Armored FRANK CHENEY, JR.

Hold Hearing Said petition was assigned for a (Continued On Page Two)

#### PHYSICIAN SAVES LIFE OF MILK MAN

Is Burned Himself.

New Haven, July 19 - (AP) Drenched with gasoline and milk, John McAleer, 31, New Haven milk man, was saved from his burning front of whose home the truck treatment. One was wounded in the struck a pole and burst into mames. side and one in the knee. Both had Dr. Comstock, who was clad only lost, a considerable quantity of in pajamas, suffered burns of the blood.

Blowout the Cause

in serious conditions.

(Continued On Page Two)

#### Newfoundland Greets Lindberghs



Manchester Water Company is given as \$1,024,456 and the South Charles A. Lindbergh are pictured being greeted by Minister of Ports W. C. Winsor on their arrival at Newfoundland. The Lindberghs are district as \$383,196, which with \$20,- | mapping a northerly air route to Europe.

### **GOVERNMENT BANKS** THE FARMERS

**Articles Explaining in Sim**ple Terms the Provisions of the New Laws.

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of stories by staff writers of the Associated Press explaining new legisla-

Washington, July 19 .- (AP) -The farmer by getting in touch with one of the 12 Federal land neer member of the Lyme Art banks, by letter or otherwise, now Association, died at his home on has the way open to borrow more Neck Road yesterday after a brief at 7 a. m., Moscow time (11 p. m., Federal money at less interest. . The amounts run from \$100 \$50,000. Previously there was a from New York after his purchase \$25,000 limit to what one borrower of a studio here. The family have

If he is out of debt, says the law with its recent changes, the farmer in 1871, was graduated from Shefcan obtain a loan for up to fifty field school at Yale in 1891, and relivered to the Board of Selectmen of per cent of the appraised normal value of his land plus 20 per cent from Columbia in 1894. He studied of the appraised value of per- art at Julian's in Paris. He had exmanent, insured improvements, giv- hibited at the National Academy of ing a first mortgage in return.

Obtained Direct The loan can be obtained directly from the land bank, but the farmer can get it at lower interest if it is handled through a National farm

(Continued On Page Seven)

#### RUNNERS WOUNDED BY COAST GUARDS G. Voorhees, Jr., of this town. A brother is Charles Voorhees of

Speedboat Captured Off Woods Hole After a Running Fight.

Woods Hole, Mass., July 19—(AP) -Two of the crew of the New York speedboat Whatzis, wounded during a running fight with Coast Guards, were brought into Coast Guard Base 18 early today with their craft, its cargo of alleged liquor and four others of its crew.

The Whatzis, a 65 footer, was Truck, Calls Ambulance; armored speedboats yet to come into government hands. The New York craft was powered with four Liberty meters and was sheathed

> Her crew refused to give their names and they were held for arraignment before the Federal commissioner at New Bedford. Lost Much Blood Nelther of the wounded was hurt

seriously but both were sent to the

Phelan said the Whatzis was run-

Police said a blowout of a tire on ning without lights and refused to

the wounded into port and he followed in the 9251.

# PAINTER, IS DEAD tablished on flight in 1931.

Noted Artist Who Spent His Summers at Old Lyme, Passes Away at 62.

could get under the Federal Farm spent their winters at Somerset,

Voorhees was born in New York ceived his Master of Arts degree Design, Carneg'e Institute, Pittsburgh, and the Art Institu , Chicago. He was given the Hallgarten prize by the National Academy in 1905, a bronze medal at the St.

Louis exposition, and won the Eaton Purchase Prize of the Lyme Association in 1923. He married Miss Maud C. Folsom of Lenox, Mass., who survives, and their children are Mrs. Lincoln Hockaday of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Florence Voorhees and Clark

The funeral will be Thursday afternoon with the Masonic service by officers of Pythagoras Lodge, and burial will be in Duck River ceme-

### FIND LARGE STILL IN THOMPSONVILLE

Police Estimate Plant Worth \$50,000- Two Workers Are Arrested.

Thompsonville, July 19 .- (AP)n elaborate distillery valued by police at \$50,000 was discovered by police early this morning in a tobacco shed in the Weymouth dis-

Two men were arrested by the police, but they declined to reveal their identities. They were arrested after they attempted to fiee from the premises, the raiders said. The distillery, composed of large copper stills, which reached a 5,000-gallon capacity, and two

Still In Operation The authorities who uncovered it asserted it was used to supply "hard liquor" for most of northern Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

As the raiders arrived, workmen pole, snapping it off at the bettom. lowed the Whatzis's failure to hed leaving behind them one of the The gasoline tank exploded and Phelan's command.

believe were used to hold the fin- the present commissioner, William Custom duties for seventeen days of ished product.

H. Hackett meets with them, July were \$11,809,728.15. ished product.

### 18th Amendment SCORE CARD

ARKANSAS, ALABAMA

LEAD CUT DOWN For Repeal Flier, Leaving Irkutsk, Was Only Three Hours, 24 States Minutes Ahead of Record States Because of Bad Weather.

BULLETIN !

**POST SPEEDING** 

ACROSS SIBERIA;

Moscow, July 19 .- (AP)-Wiley Post, American globecircling solo flier, passed over Verkne Udinsk, Eastern Siberla, at 8:50 a. m. Moscow time today (12:30 a. m., e. s. t.)

By the Associated Press. Wiley Post, globe-circling flier, treaked on across Siberia today, fighting to make up for lost time be-

cause of foul weather. When the Oklahoma speedster left Irkutsk, Siberia, for Blagovestchensk at 11 p. m., eastern standard time, last night he was only three hours and 24 minutes up on the timetable he and Harold Gatty es-

tablished on their 'round-world He had reached Irkutsk at 7:35 a. Aug 29—Washington. Sept. 5—Verment. utes, but heavy rain and fog Sept. 11—Maryland Minnesota. and 25 minutes as against the 2 Sept. 19—Idaho, New Mexico. hours, 15 minutes he remained there with Gatty in 1931.

LEAD CUT DOWN Irkutsk, Siberia, July 19.—(AP)

—His lead over his 1931 record hav-Old Lyme, July 19.—(AP)—
Clark J. Voorhees, 62, artist, pfoBiagoveschensk, nearly 1,000 miles eastward, on the sixth lap of his

world flight. The American airman hopped off illness. He had lived here summers Tuesday, e. s. t.) after remaining to for about 35 years having come here since 3:35 p. m. (7:35 a. m., e. s. t.) while his advantage over the time recorded by him and Harold Gatty two years ago was whittled to a slim margin. Bad weather, which caused him

to lose precious hours on the Jaunt from Moscow to Novosibirsk, again dogged him, and forced him to stay here, longer than he wanted to. He still had unfavorable conditions before him, however, but he announced he would land at Blagoveschensk-where he and Gatty suffered a mishap on the earlier flight-which lies between the Vabionovoi and Sikhota mountain

May Go Further The Oklahoman might push on (Continued On Page Seven)

#### LINDBERGH BACKER DIES IN DENVER

Harry F. Knight Stricken With Heart Attack — Was 65 Years of Age.

Denver, July 19.—(AP) —Harry F. Knight, a financial backer of Col. Charles A. Lindbergn's New York to

The former St. Louis investment broker had been in ill health and ranch near Granby. He was brought to Denver yesterday when his condition became critical and died last gold is worth \$20.67 an ounce. night in his hotel room.

Mr. Knight was born in St. Louis and was educated in the public schools there and at Smith Academy and Wyman Institute. He was a member of the former St. Louis brokerage firm of Knight, Dysart & Gamble He was divorced from his second

wife, Mrs. James Hobart Moore, one of the wealthiest women of the United States, in Reno, Nevada, in 1927. His first wife died. On his ranch in the Rockies Mr. Knight maintained a landing field. Col. Lindbergh visited the ranch once after his historic 1927 flight.

Funeral arrangements have not

STATE BOARD MEETS

Hartford, July 19 .- (AP) -- The newly created state tax commission held its first meeting today. The commission, headed by Professor Fred R. Fairchild of Yale, is charged stills in operation. The still and an adjoining vat contained 2,000 gallons in the process of manufacture, the police said.

Nearby were many small iron containers which the authorities believe were 1 and to hold the first policy were 1 and 1

IN THE WET COLUMN

Retention

1 Michigan ...... 1 2 Wisconsin ...... 2 3 Rhode Island ...... 3 6 New York ..... 7 Delaware ...... 9 Illinois ...... 11 Massachusetts ...... 11 13 Connecticut ...... 2 Iowa ......14 California ...... 15 18 Arkansas ......18

STATES VOTING NEXT July 21-Oregon.

Oct. 3-Arizona.

Nov. 7-Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina. Dates not yet set-Florida, Montana, Misscuri. Utah.

**OFFICIALS WATCH** DROP OF DOLLAR

Rate to the Pound -No Comments.

Washington, July 19.—(AP)-The drop of the dollar in London swung into the column for repeal below the old parity rate to the of the Eighteenth Amendment by a pound, \$4.86 3-5, was watched with majority of nearly two to one on interest by government officials, from yesterday's prohibition refer-

Officials had previously expressed the opinion that the weakness of the dollar abroad was due to but pointed but that the state dry "thin" speculation and future purchasing of foreign exchange by American im orters of foreign

the gold standard, Presider Roosevelt's attitude was set forth as intending to permit the dollar to find had a majority of 44 of the 67 its own level without any govern-

Efforts made by gold standard countries at the London conference to have adopted a temporary stabilization plan were rejected by peal vote but the additional ballots the President. The opinion prevailed that the

President felt that any effort at stabilization now would halt the upward trend of prices sought by the domestic emergency program.
While the administration still stands on its rejection of stabilization at this time, the President has Paris flight, is dead from a heart at- a powerful veapon at his command ir the authority conferred in the Thomas amendment to the Farm Relief Bill to reduce the gold content of the dollar as much as 50 per cent. The dollar now contains 25.8 grains of gold, 0.900 fine, and

The Federal Reserve system holds \$3,400,000,000 of gold and the Nation's supply is more than \$4,-000,000,000, the largest amount held by any nation in the world, the total stocks of which amount to \$11,300,000,000. While official comment was lacking on the drop of the dollar today,

Reserve and State Departments ing leads early today. have been watching closely the change from day to day. It has generally been understood the President was ready to act whenever he deemed the proper time had "bone dry" law since 1916, today come, but what form this action apparently had voted approximately would take has not been divulged. from 1925 until the United States turns from its prohibition referenwent off the gold standard in April. dum were tabulated. The exchange rates have been in Shortly after midnight, M. L. Sig-

at \$4.87 to the pound on July 12.

Former State Votes Three to Two for Repeal of Dry Law and Latter About Two to One- Repealists See Victory Near Because of Results in "Solid South."

By the Associated Press. Arkansas and Alabama, first states of the "Solid South" to speak on the prohibition amendment, have

voted for its repeal. Approximate and incomplete figures showed today that Alabama favored repeal by about two to one. The vote for reapel in Arkansas was

three to two. Yesterday's vote brought the number of states on record for repeal to 18, with prohibitionists yet to score

their first victory. Tennessee voters will register their decision tomorrow, with Oregon following Friday. Thirty-six states must vote for repeal if the prohibition amendment is to be nul-

In addition to Tennessee and Oregon, 15 states have fixed definite dates before early November to vote on reapeal.

States that have voted for repeal Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, Dela-ware, Indiana, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Iowa, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Nevada, California, West Virginia, Alabama and

Arkansas. Voting Next Month.

States voting next month are: In September six other states will give their verdict-Vermont, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Idaho and New Mexico; and in October, Flori-

On Novmeber 7 repeal will be passed upon by North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Caro-

Although only 33 states have either voted or arranged to vote on repeal by November 7, action is pending in several others which may bring the total number voting to more than 36. It is on this possi-bility that Repealists rest their hopes for victory before Christmas.

NEARLY TWO TO ONE Birmingham, Ala., July 19 .-(AP)-Alabama, in the heart of the traditionally dry south, today

Late last night, Charles E. Rice, chairman of the forces opposing repeal in Alabama, conceded defeat laws still are in effect and said the prohibition forces would oppose any movement to change them.

from 1,159 of 2,137 ballot boxes in the state gave for repeal (3,986 to 44,530 against it. The repealists counties in the state at that time. In conceding victory to the repealists, Rice said, "my judgment is that later returns will increase our vote in proportion to the rein any event won't be enough for

Tabulations at 2 a. m. today

Gets Early Lead Repeal received an early lead in returns from city boxes but returns from the smaller rural counties cut into the majority for a time. The state voted to elect 16 delegates to a repeal convention to be held August 8. Delegates are bound

to vote as a unit on the basis of the referendum. Repealists waged their campaign in the state on the issues of state's rights and loyalty to the Democratic National program while the opponents contended prohibition was a moral issue upon which a party platform should not be bind-ing. The opponents urged that Alabama become the first state to vote to retain the Eighteenth Amend-

Constitutional amendments for a state income tax and a deficit funding \$20,000,000 warrant issue, also officials of the Treasury, Federal voted on yesterday, had command-

Little Rock, Ark., July 19 .- (AP) -Arkansas, a southern state with a three to two for repeal of the Eigh-The old parity of \$4.86 3-5 stood teenth Amendment as incomplete re-

that neighborhood since the gold man, president of the New Deal Restandard was adopted in 1900. The peal Club, telegraphed President post office rate of dollars to the Roosevelt he was very happy "in pound, always a little above the presenting to you tonight this great prevailing exchange rate was set state for the ratification of the at \$4.87 to the pound on July 12. Twenty-first (Repeal) Amendment." At that hour, a tabulation from

ON SILVER USAGE

Agrees to Use More of the

Comage.

resolution.

White Metal in Subsidiary

London, July 19 .- (AP) -The in-

ference of producers and exporters.

Pittman plan, regarding the use of

silver as a part of central banks

metal coverage, also failed to pro-

duce definite results, as the sub-

committee recommended that action

when the Nevadan introduced it

Senator Pittman told the Asso

"What it means," he said, "is this:

"We hope that by restoring nor-

"It certainly means something

substantial when we find all unani-

mously agreeing to a thing like this,

enabling people to do business with

several weeks ago.

be stabilized.

A third important feature of the

# **UTILITIES SALE** TO TOWN GIVEN

(Continued From Prge One)

hearing to be held at the office of the Commission, Room 506, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, on Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock in the foremoon, e. s. t. Notice o' the pendency of the petition and of the dime and place of hearing same was given to the petitioners, to the Town of Manchester and to other interest . parties, as fully appears from order of notice and return thereon on file. At said time and place the petitioners appeared by officers and counsel and the Town of Manchester appeared by counsel. There wer' 110

other appearances.
The South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District were incorporated by Special Acts of the General Assembly approved on May 1, 1889 and June 5, 1889 respectively, their prescribed territory being generally in and limited to the v.llage of South Manchester, within

the town of Manchester. The General Assembly at its Session in 1933 passed a Special Act authorizing the Town of Manch ter to purchase the franchises and property of The South Manchester Water Company and the South duly had thereon, shall approve the

The petitioners submitted at the hearing the following proposal which was made to the Town of Manchester for the purchase by the Town of

#### STOP ITCHING

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble-wherever it occurs-

#### **KLEIN'S** MARKET

AND DELICATESSEN Wholesale

161 Center Street THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

...59c Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs.

15c Friend's Brown Bread, tin .....

25c Fresh Hamburg, Rump Corned Beef.

Boiled Ham for Your Picnic: Whole or Half, 25c

(Wholesale Price.) Scotch Ham, Whole 🤈 🤊 or Half, lb. . . . . 44C

Royal Scarlet Golden Bantam 25c Corn, 2 cans .....

23c Delicious Devonshire Tea, lb. ... Del Monte Tomato 25c

Kre-Mel, Assorted Flavors, 3 for ...

We make up special orders on Virginia Baked Ham for Picnics and Beach Parties.

All 10c Loaves of  Manchester Sanitary and

Board of Selectmen, Town of Manchester, Manchester, Connecticut. Gentlemen:

chester Sanitary and Sewer Dis-

 The price for the combined properties is to be \$650,000.00 plus the assumption by the Town of he Water Company's existing bonds of 5500,000.00 secured by a morcgage from The South Manchester Water Company to the Manchester Trust Company, Trustee, dated December 1, 1924, making the total price \$1,-150,000.00.

2. The sale to be completed on or before September 1, 1933. 3. The Town agrees to make no assessment of benefits upon any person, firm or corporation for the cost of existing sewers and properties as conveyed to it by Manchester Sanitary and Sewer

4. Cheney Brothers will assume South Manchester Water Company \$302,741.69. and said Rogers, dated June 13th, 1898, and recorded in Manchester Land Records, Vol. 45, Page 511.

expense of the operation and maintenance of the purification plant tion and taxes) covering the period Manchester Sanitary and Sewer such cost against Cheney Brothers gether with an estimate of the same District subject to "the approval of said purchase by the voters of said the ratio of the volume of sewage The figures submitted for The Town at a legal meeting of said delivered to the purification plant South Manchester Water Company Town duly warned and held for aid by Cheney Brothers' Mills, plus the are practically the same as those purpose, and not until the public volume of sewage delivered to the reported to the Commission for Utilities Commission after a hearing purification plant in accordance those years by said company. with the contract referred to in Paragraph 4, to the total volume of livered to such purification plant. 6. The parties agree that if and

the properties of The South Man-chester Water Company and South of Connecticut approved April 10, a \$6,500 increase in such costs; to cent interest, this principal and in- municipal taxes that would be due terest being payable in gold coin the Towns of Bolton and Glastonof the United States permitted by law, at the time any payment becomes due, said bonds being dated \$500,000 and the interest on the proas of Septemeb 1, 1933 with posed additional bond issue of interest accruing from said day \$650,000; to amortize the proposed in the amount of \$650,000.00 face bond issue over a period of thirtyvalue, then the South Manchester Nater Company and South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District bly authorizing the purchase) and will take the same in payment for still leave a balance available for said properties at their face value either a charge to depreciation, ex-unless better bids are received in tensions of service or amortization the open market by the Town of the present bonded indebtedness of \$500,000.

from other sources. 7. The consideration for the acceptance of the obligations herein assumed by Cheney Brothers is the the hearing, the Commission is of fact that Cheney Brothers is the the opinion and finds that the proowner of all the stock of The South posed purchase by the Town of Man-Manchester Water Company and chester of the properties of The South Manchester Sanitary and South Manchester Water Company Sewer District, except qualifying and the South Manchester Sanitary

shares of directors. Yours very truly, The South Manchester Water Company By Frank Cheney, Jr.,

President. South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District. By Frank Cheney, Jr.,

warned and held for said purpose, President. Cheney Brothers, By Horace B. Cheney, Vice President. on or before December 31, 1933.

This proposal was approved by the Selectmen on June 30, 1933 their recommendation "that voters of Manchester at a meeting attested copies hereof to the parties for illegal purposes. to be called if and after such pur-chase be approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Connecti-Dated at Hartford, J

It appeared at the hearing that title to all of the assets of both companies as of September 1, 1933, except cash and accounts receivable (which would be retained by the companies), would be conveyed to the Town under the terms of the aforesaid proposal, and that the rown would assume all liabilities of the companie as of said date, except accounts payable, which would be pro rated as of said date and assumed by the companies, and ex-cept the obligation, if any, of the South Manchester Water Company to Henry E. Rogers, referred to in paragraph 4 of the proposal, which would be assumed by Cheney Brothers, a corporation owning all

of the stock of both companies, except qualifying chares for directors.
The petitioners submitted an appraisal of the physical property of both companies, made at the request of the Town of Manchester by Alfred H. Terry and Charles J. Ben-

coming dinner. The rest of the Italians were to dine at a hotel. Sewer nett, Consulting Engineers, embodied in a report by said En-gineers to the Selectmen of said Balbo and 40 officers plan to fly Town under date of December 27, to Washington tomorrow to be re-1932. This appraisal was prepared ceived by President Roosevelt. The on the basis of the cost to reproofficial reception of New York City duce new less accrued depreciation will be held Friday.

We hereby confirm the proposals the physical property at prices of made to the Town of Manchester labor and material current at the for the purchase by it of the prop- time of the appraisal, plus a 15 erties of The South Manchester per cent allowance to cover the non-Water Company and South Man-physical, or overhead, items of cost. This appraisal may be summarised as follows:

Accrued Present Gross Reprod't'n Deprec'n The So. Man.

Water Co. \$872,846 \$1,024,456 \$1,897,802 So. Man. San. and Sewer Dist.

383,196 495,657 112,461 \$1,892,959 \$485,307 \$1,407,652 Maps and Plans of both companies

\$1,427,652 Total The South Manchester Water Company as a public utility company files an annual report with the Commission in accordance with mittee on silver today in adopting statute. It appears from the report a part of Senator Key Pittman's of said company for the year end-ing December 31, 1932 that the any obligation of The South Man- actual cost of its physical property chester Water Company to Henry on that date as shown on its books E. Rogers, or his assigns, existing was \$1,353,539.99 and the reserve by virtue of a contract between The for depreciation at that time was

Statements Submitted The petitioners submitted a statement for each company showing its 5. The Town will assume the revenues and operating expenses (exclusive of a charge for depreciaand will charge a proportion of from 1929 to 1932 clusive, to-

It appears from an anlysis financial operations submitted by clated Press he was quite satisfied sewage from the whole system de- the petitioners at the hearing on an with the result. annual basis that the combined present revenues would be sufficient All governments agree to cease the where the Town shall issue, in ac-cordance with the provision of a erating, maintaining and adminis-coins, except India and Spain, and 1938, serial bonds bearing 41/2 per pay as the only tax obligation, the silver was before the World War.

and Sewer District upon the terms

should be and hereby is approved; provided, however, that this approv-

in interest on or before July 19, 1933,

Dated at Hartford, July 17, 1988.

EDWY L. TAYLOR,

Public Utilities Commission.

I hereby certify that the forego-

Commission, State of Connecticut.

Attest: R. C. SCHNEIDER,

Public Utilities Commission.

(Continued From Page One)

and himself plied the oars to hi

Thousands had moved down

A squadron of U. S. Army planes

flew in close formation above the

The dirigible Macon was ordered

aloft to dip its bow in salute as the

mighty aerocade from Italy swings

The Army, Navy and Coast Guard prepared their finest dis-

plays of courtecy for the men who

flew from Italy to Chicago's Cen-

boats. They had orders to keep all

tury of Progress Exposition.

down the Hudson river.

Italian armada as farewell escort.

southeastward.

from Chicago.

Secretary,

BALBO'S AIR FLEE

J. W. ALSOP,

Hartford, County, ss.

RICHARD T. HIGGINS,

Hartford, July 19, 1933.

CHARGED WITH KEEPING 200 SLOT MACHINES

of Them Before July 1.

New Haven, July 19 .- (AP)-W. arrested last night on a charge of with the advance in price levels. illegally possessing 200 slot maand conditions hereinbefore stated chines which police found in a Columbus avenue warehouse, was not present when his case was called al is conditioned upon the further today in city court.

approval of said purchase by the His counsel asked a continuance voters of the Town of Manchester until August 8, asserting he would at a legal meeting of said town duly carry out a fight against the slot machine law, directed at the constiin accordance with said Special Act tutionality of the statute. Bonds

and that a certified copy of such ap- were fixed at \$1,000. The defense attorney, Judge Wilproval be filed with the commission liam L. Hadden, said McAviney had We hereby direct that notice of stored the machines pending negothe foregoing be given by the Sec-retary of this Commission by for-obeying the law by placing the mathe purchase be approved by the warding by registered mail true and chines where they could not be used

City Attorney Nelson R. Durant said the raid had been conducted because McAviney did not dispose of his machines by July 1, as required by the law which went into effect that day.

Durant said the provisions of the law are so stringent that possession of a slot machine for any purpose is illegal and that distributors of the machines in this state who were uning 4s a true copy of finding and approval issued by Public Utilities able to dispose of them faced no alternative except to destroy them to escape arrest.

AMERICANS FINED

Montreal, July 19.— (AP) — Chester Denyea of South Huron, Mich. and Ansel J. Molton, Stamford, Conn., were fined \$200 and costs or one month in jail by Judge Amedee Monet in police court here today. The man had pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting liquor

having possession of a revolver, but lan fliers. said he had brought the gun from the United States to Canada unthe lake front during the early sware of the new order in council morning hours and prodigious cheers ordaining that no one should carry broke out as each successive ship firearms without a license. Senchurned the sunlit water into white tence on the latter charge was despray, then lifted free of the waves ferred. circled once and followed the leader

STATE APPOINTMENT

Hartford, July 19.—(AP) — Commissioner of Motor Vehicles M. A. Connor announced today the ap-New York, July 19.—(AP)—A Hartford, as general manager of the George Gamble of Race Brook and welcome to stir the heart was in department. The appointment is store today for General Italo Balbo made possible by combining portions and his squadron on their arrival of three positions.

REV. DR. JACKSON DEAD

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 19 — (AP)—Dr. Charles E. Jackson, 55, native of Boston and dean of t. Mark's Episcopal pro-cathedral here for 11 years, died today after a brief illness. He was widely known for his interest in welfare work. The widow and three daughters

was a fleet of Coast Guard vessels, including three 185-foot cutters, 15 patrol boats and a score of speed-

Washington, July 19 .- (AP) except official craft away.

At Floyd Bennett Field Balbo Governor E. C. Johnson of Colorado **MAY BE APPLIED** 

Council Discusses Plan to Bring All Industries Under One Head.

bers today formally endorsed the plans of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, for L campaign to bring all industry and business quickly into wage-raising and hour - limiting voluntary agreecreased use of silver in subsidiary

Changes in procedure from coinage was agreed upon by the plans originally drawn were sug-gested by Attorney General Cum-quarts daily "at less than market world economic conference subcommings and Secretary Wallace. The board decided these should roralizing factor in certain marbe made and General Johnson im-Other important features of the mediately set about revising the American silver program were held forms by which subscribing firms over future action. A proposal to regulate the world output of the will come under the general limit. After this he will take them dimetal will await decisions by a con-

> final approval. The Chief Executive already had ly on Johnson's judgment as to the consumers to carry away from moved to Manchester and entered the dealers' premises in either the employ of the Burr Nurseries ery campaign successful. Short Statement

be delayed pending further discus-The approval of the board was made known in a short and cryptic This limited action on Senator statement by Secretary Roper, its Pittman's resolution to something chairman. far short of its original expectations

"Certain procedure and forms for corrying out that procedure," said the statement, "were given careful consideration and were approved subject to some minor changes suggested by the Department of Justice and the Secretary of Agri-

"The forms with the suggested changes are in the possession of General Johnson and will be given

out by him." Johnson confirmed that this referred to the blanket code promal conditions exchange values in gram, but warned that it had to India, China, and Latin America will have formal Presidential sanction before the program could proceed. Separate Pact

tions.

effect temporarily until the more struck at the detectives as they deliberate proceess or passing upon boarded the running board of the and promulgating individual codes New York registered car he was for each line of business can be driving. carried out.

huge lift to the purchasing power put up another fight. He struck at of the country's working masses so the headquarter's policemen and at-as to absorb a sustained large in-tempted to fiee to the department Leo McAviney of Hamden, who was dustrial production and keep up garage which opens onto a main While the Cabinet board was in

cluding the electrica and shipbuilding industries. charge.

PRESIDENT KEEPS **AWAY FROM OFFICE** 

Still Has a Cold But Expects to Return to His Desk Tomor-

President Roosevelt arranged to the East Haven home of Alexander stay away from his office one more Caruso. cian to complete fully his recovery Haven, and a youth who said he was day at the suggestion of his physifrom Monday's indisposition. He Jack Angelo, 19, of New York City, was dressed and ready to return to were arraigned before Judge Edward his desk in the executive office, but L. Reynolds in Town court a few Dr. Ross T. McIntire of the Naval hours after their arrest and held for Humphrey.

of relaxation would be best. to the President, described the in- identified as the son of a man long disposition as a slight cold, said Mr. Roosevelt had no temperature and necticut, was held in \$5,000 bail.

was feeling all right. All engagements for the day were cancelled, including a function to Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of the Emperor of Ethiopia, here on a special session.

McIntyre said the President will return to his desk tomorrow and

will keep his luncheon engagement illegally.

Denyea also pleaded guilty to then with General Balbo of the Ital-

CLARE IS LEADING

New Haven, July 19 .- (AP)-Charles Clare of Race Brook, newly crowned state amateur golf champion, set the pace over the first 18 holes today in the 26-hole medal play tournament for the city cnampionship at the New Haven Country Club.

Clare shot a 73 in his morning ound to stand six strokes better Alex Pardee of the New Haven municipal course, who posted 79s. Burt Resnik, clubmate of Clare and defending city champion, had an 31.

TO ABIDE BY CODE

New Britain, July 19.—(AP)— The yarn mill of the American Hosiery Company is operating in accordance with the cotton textile code and the rest of the plant will pected to get a good view of the 24 planes as they circled Manhattain before alighting in Jamaica Bay. Surrounding the landing place, near Floyd Bennett Field, was a fleet of Coast Guard market.

Survive.

Dr. Jackson previously served as curate of the Church of the apiphany in New York, rector of the Church of Christ in Newark, N. J.: at St. Johns, in Boston and two shifts may be used in the company to the curate of the Church of Christ in Newark, N. J.: at St. Johns, in Boston and two shifts may be used in the company to the company to the curate of the church of the missing pound to the curate of the missing pound to the curate of the missing the landing the landing

CALLS EXTRA SESSION

At Floyd Bennett Field Balbo and his 96 men were to be greeted by a committee of 800 distinguish call a special session of the Legislature of 19 guns awaited him. Major General Dennis E. Nolan and Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., planned to escort Balbo and 10 ranking officers to the Columbia Yacht Club for a wel-

STATE'S MILK BOARD SENDS OUT WARNING

If Small Dealers Do Not Obey All Will Be Obliged to Take Out Licenses.

Hartford, July 19 .- (AP)-The

state board of milk control announced that if its schedule prices is not maintained and markets "are further demoralized by the persons selling less than ten quarts of milk per day, the board proposes to re-duce the minimum heretofore set Washington, July 19.—(AP)— duce the minimum heretofore set.

The special industrial advisory as a license base, from ten quarts board composed of Cabino; mem- c over daily, to cover every sale whether of one quart or more." At present those selling less than ten quarts a day, are not required to be licensed and are not under price control of the board, but that body in giving notice of a healing tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the hall of the House of Representatives finds

kets of the state." It will consider the wisdom of requiring licenses of all, and prorect to resident Roosevelt for his indicated that he would rely chief- one cent less for milk delivered to quantity or in the consumer's receptacle.

> ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER IS HELD IN WATERBURY

Months Is Arrested Near His was with the Woodmen of the World. Former Home.

Waterbury, July 19.—(AP)—John Thomasaitis, 35, was taken before ludge John F. McGrath in City Court today on a charge of possessing counterfeit money and was ordered held in bail of \$25,000 for Federal authorities. He was scheduled for a hearing this afternoon before U. S. Commissioner Harry Krasow. Thomasaitis, sought by police of He has indicated that separate New England and New York for two street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking or types of agreement have been months, was arrested here last night the North Methodist church which members enjoyed a social and athdrawn up for manufacturing indus- by detectives who encountered him he attended will officiate. chance near his former home in this city, on Railroad Hill street. These agreements are to be in Thomasaitis put up a fight, and

He was subdued after his car had Approval.

From the evidence presented at Law Says He Had to Dispose ket plan will give an immediate headquarters where, police said, he

thoroughfare. Nine counterfeit \$20 bills were session, several more individual in- found in Thomasaitis' possession. ustrial codes were being consider- Police said he is connected with ed at public hearings before deputy Anna Thorn, alias Anna Delinkaitis, industrial administrators, these in- who was arrested in Burlington, Vt., two months ago, and is awaiting trial there on a counterfeiting

> SLEUTHS UNCOVER **500 GALLON STILI**

New Haven, July 19 .- (AP) -Three men were arrested today in a raid which uncovered two 500-gallon Washington, July 19 .- (AP) - distilleries in a barn at the rear of

Caruso, Frank Streeto of East

hospital, suggested that another day a hearing July 31. Bonds for Streeto and Caruso were Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary set at \$1,000. Angelo, whom police identified with liquor traffic in Con-East Haven police and officers from the Westbrook state police barracks, who conducted the raid, found three 5,000-gallon vats filled

with mash, and about 100 gallons of alcohol. The work of dismantling the distillery was begun after the three men had been arraigned.

BELIEVE O'CONNELL WILL BE FREE SOON

Friend of Family Suggests That Reporters Wait Around for a Few Hours.

Albany, N. Y., July 19-(AP)-Members of the O'Connell family did not relax their obvious optimism today as the hours passed without any word from Lieutenant John O'Connell, Jr., or the kidnapers who abducted him in the early morning of July 7.

"Have you heard anything at all today to indicate that Lieut. O'Connell is going to be returned shortly," one of the family's friends and advisers was asked. "We have not," he said.

"Would you suggest that newspaper men stand by closely in the next few hours?" "I would," was the reply.

de from his Helderberg mountain JIMMY PARKER knitting department, but wages him last Wednesday morning was will be only slightly affected. The company employs 180 persons.

O'Connell was about to be returned, but he failed to appear.

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

#### LEONARD J. DART DIES WHILE TRIMMING HEDGE

Overcome at Work on Lawn at Orford Soap Plant -Funeral on Friday.

Leonard J. Dart, of 280 North Main street, died suddenly yester-day about 3 o'clock of embolism. Mr. Dart had been it his usual health, but at noon yesterday complained of not feeling well. He ate his luncheon and returned to his work at the Orford Soap company. During the summer season it has been his duty to care for the lawns, flowerbeds and shrubbery at the factory, and it was while clipping a hedge that he was stricken. Mediprices appear to be the most decal assistance was immediately summoned but Mr. Dart's death was

instantaneous. Leonard J. Dart was the son of poses to set a minimum retail price the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dart for bottled milk delivered at the of South Windsor and was born 61 consumers' premises at 12 cents in years ago at the farm on Avery quart bottles and at 8 cents in street, in the Dart district. As a pint bottles, with the schedule at young man he followed agricultural young man he followed agricultural persuits, and about 25 years ago the employ of the Burr Nurseries where he remained for 13 years. He was more interested in landscape gardening than in farming and spent considerable time in the study of floriculture, trees and shrubs. He eft the Burr company for the combined indoor and outdoor work the Man Sought for Last Two best. His only fraternal affiliation over Park.

Mr. Dart leaves his wife, Emma V. Dart, one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Dart McCullom, wife of William T. McCullom of School stree:, and four grandsons and two granddaughters. He also leaves one tion: sister, Mrs. Robert Skinner of

Funeral services for Mr. Dart will be held Friday afternoon at 2 Hibbard building, 280 North Main advocating the same."

Mrs. William H. Custer Mrs. William H. Custer, of William H. Custer, Sr., of 185 Bridgeport, O. Olland of Meriden, Center street, died this morning at 2:45 at the Manchester Memorial hospital after a six months illness with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Custer leaves her husband and five children. The children are; William H. Custer, Jr., Mrs. Freda Moorehouse, Otto E. Custer, Carl L.

Custer and Mrs. Ella LaPine. There are also 11 grandchildren. Mrs. Custer was born in Germany. She had lived in Manchester the past 43 years. She was a member of the German Lutheran Concordia church

and of the Ladies Aid society of that church. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from her late home on Center street and at 2:30 at the German Lutheran church. Rev. Karl Richter will officiate and burial will be in the

#### East cemetery. FEDERAL POWER BOARD WILL BE REORGANIZED

Washington, July 19.—(AP) — Early reorganization of the Federal power and trade commissions appeared likely today with two Republicans slated for resignation-Dr. George Otis Smith and William E.

These men both faced determined opposition in the Senate before they vere confirmed.

Other Republicans necessarily will eplace them. George Otis Smith is chairman of the power commission. He is ex- London. pected shortly to give up the chairmanship at the request of President Roosevelt, but will remain temporarily as a member of the commis-

The President wants to have these two important commissions on a

harmonious basis. The trade commission, of which Humphrey is a member, administers the new Federal securities control. Its other activities include inquiries into utilities, chain stores and general business practices.

PHYSICIAN SAVES LIFE OF MILK MAN

(Continued From Page One)

crash, called an ambulance and then

ran to the scene. Locating the

into the fiames and rulled him to Firemen extinguished the blaze.

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE

TONIGHT! And His

FOREST LAKE ORCHES. Admission 25c FRIDAY, JULY 21

OLD TIMERS' NIGHT MODERN AND OLD-FASHION DANCING with "JOE" BERNET

AND HIS TROUBADOURS

### FIND YOUNG ROHAN AT BROAD BROOK

Staying With Brother Who Telephones Information to Local Family.

Francis Rohan, 16-year-old adopt-ed son of James Rohan of 214 Gardner street, who disappeared from home Monday night, was found to-day at Broad Brook, where he went to visit his brother. The latter telephoned Rohan today as to the youngsters whereabouts after police

had been notified to investigate. Young Rohan was employed doing chores about the Rohan home and delivered milk to several of Rohan's customers. Monday night, after completing his chores he met his chum, Edward Wilson of 22 Brainard Place. He walked part way home with Wilson and then announced his intention of returning home himself. Instead he started away from town and concern was shown over his disappearance until the message was received today.

#### ROBERT COUGHLIN HEADS JANITORS' ASSOCIATION

Meriden, July 19 .- (AP) -- Robert Coughlin, of Bridgeport, was today re-elected president of the Connecticut Public School Janitors' Associaposition with the Soap Company af-forded. He was well liked by his associates and those who knew him at its annual meeting held at Han-

Other officers re-elected were Herbert May of Meriden, vice-president; W. Bigen of New Haven, secretary and treasurer, and John Hart of Meriden, sergeant-at-arms. The 135 delegates at the convention adopted the following resolu-

that wages be increased to old standards to meet the increased cost o'clock at the apartments in the of living, that we go on record as Following the business session, the

of the United States has advocated

"That inasmuch as the President

letic program. lows: Executive committee, Kelley of New Haven, H. Carroll of and J. Nullward of Naugatuck. Committee on resolutions, Joseph

Kelly of New Haven, Joseph Hinne-

gan of Bridgeport, and J. Hefferman of Meriden. The convention was scheduled to last two days, but the delegates decided to wind up the business in a

#### one-day session. J. P. MORGAN TO CONFER WITH BRITISH BANKERS

Refuses to Discuss World Affairs on His Arrival at

Southampton.

Southampton, Eng., July 19.—
(AP)—J. P. Morgan arriving here today from New York said that it was likely he would meet many British financiers on his trip here, including Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, but no political significance would be attached to any of his talks.

His meetings with British monetary leaders, he said, would simply be friendly exchanges of views on common principles, but, he added, 'I shall not rule out the possibility

of talks on stabilization. Mr. Morgan declined to discuss world affairs or to make any comment on the recent inquiry upon his banking house at Washington. He said he intended to visit his offices at London and Paris before going to Scotland for the grouse shooting. Mr. Morgan went from here to

believed she came to Montreal.

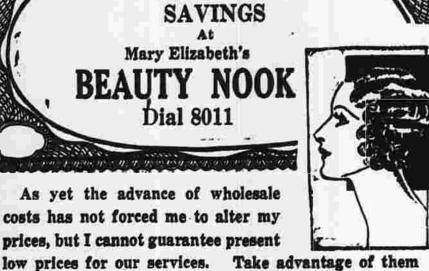
SEEK MISSING GIRL Montreal, July 19 .- (AP)-Police have been asked to search for Natalie Garr, 19, Clinton, Conn., who disappeared from her home on July 14 and has not been seen since. It is





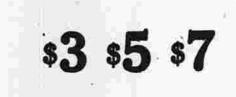
now.

With croquinele ends or for long hair. We use nationally famous methods.



CERTIFIED

PERMANENT WAVING . .



#### **GET FEW REPORTS** ON MATTERN'S HOP

#### Wireless Facilities Poor in North Because U. S. Does Not Recognize Russia.

Nome, Alaska, July 19-(AP) -Alaskan observers expressed the wish today that if aviators insist on flying the "top of the world" route, Russia and the United States get together on wireless communications. The observers have been on the plert for news of, or the sight of, Jimmy Mattern, round-the-world flier, who was reported in an unconfirmed dispatch Monday to be sists mostly of savings banks acflying across the Bering Sea from Russia where he was forced down last month on his projected globegirdling flight. But Mattern has not been sighted or heard of and it was believed here today the Texan still

was in Anadyr, Siberia. Somewhere in Siberia was Pilot Levanovsky, detailed by the Soviet government to fly his seaplane to Nome with Mattern.

Here in Nome sat William Alexander, head of a relief expedition which flew here to rescue Mattern and help him resume his flight.

No Communications So far as willing assistants from Nome to Point Barrow knew today, the three groups were unable to communicate.

There is a Soviet wireless at Anadyr, an American station here, but the two are not on "speaking terms," because there are no official diplomatic relations between the

governments. Unofficial chatterings of these stations and those on ships at sea, vague, indefinite, in various languages, often interrupted by weather conditions and "fading" because of great distances-these are

the means of communication. The U. S. Army's Alaska telegraph keeps its men on the job long hours when the parade of aviators starts across the top of the world, but until they reach Alaska, the

news is unreliable. To be relayed accurately, messages from Anadyr must go back to Moscow, Russia, and around the world westward to Seattle, thence provements were directly in front at the Peerless Silk Textile Comto Nome.

cerned; it is in common usage to- improvements was made at the starts work at 2:30 o'clock and day as wrapping for cigarets be- meeting of the Board of Common quits at 10:30 o'clock at night.

To taste right

food must be

seasoned right

-every good cook

2 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

knows that

### ROCKVILLE

#### WILL OF E. W. FOOTE FINALLY PROBATED

Library and Union Church Benefit by Only Public Bequests -Estate Totals \$45,720.79.

Many bequests are contained in the will of the late E. W. Foote, former Rockville shoe merchant. The estate is now ready for distri-Fublic Library is to receive a bequest of \$3,000 and the same Union Congregational church. The

are as follows: First cousins, Noble Fenn, \$6,000; Mrs. Grace Halpin, \$6,000; A. W. Phillip., \$5,000; second cousins, Mrs. J. W. Lord, \$2,000; Miss Ida Batchelder, \$2,-000; Anne Carroll Scholl, \$2,000; John and Eva Porter, \$1,000; Charles Parker, \$500; Elmer Osborn, \$1,000; Mrs. Mary Severence, \$1,000; Gertrude Clough \$500; Stella Amidon, \$1,000; Mrs. Mary F'tzsimmons, \$1,000; Mrs. Grace Wilcox, \$3,000; total bequests, \$38,-000. The residence of Mr. Foote is to go jointly to Mrs. Halpin and Mrs. Wilcox who will each own one-half. The inventory of the estate is as follows: Land and house, \$7,500; check account of Rockville National Bank, \$653.88; furniture, \$183; People's Savings Bank, \$5,-276.81; Savings Bank of Rockville, \$9,895.29; State Savings Bank of Hartford, \$1,064.63; Connecticut Savings Bank at New Haven, \$1,-829.07; Chelses Savings Eank at Norwich, \$3,731.30; Norwich Savgs Society, \$2,899.92; Savings Bank of New London, \$5,711.65; stocks, \$6,054.49; total estate, \$45,-

Pays Costs of Improvements The entire costs of the improvements made on the section of Prospect street near the Rockville City Hospital where the road was extremely narrow, were paid for by Judge John E. Fisk at a cost of the mills. several hundred dollars. The imof the Franci. J. Regan property pany's plant which started work which is now owned by Judge Fisk Tuesday on the five-day week of paper is regarded as the and in which he makes his h highest achievement in the paper | Announcement that Judge Fisk starts at 6:30 o'clock and quits at

industry so far as purity is con- has agreed to pay the costs of the 2:30 o'clock while the second shift cause it is least injurious to Council on Tuesday evening by Alderman Kerwin Little, head of the Mrs. Bessie (Wilson) Falconer,

ion of Prospect street improved have long been in need of care and alteration. The street was very narrow and the slope at this point made it hazardous.

The improvements include the widening of the street some six feet and the resetting of the curb, also the laying of a new sidewalk.
With Prospect street one of the main arteries for transportation of trucks and buses which do not care to pass through the center of Rockville, this improvement has already been praised as a big imsafety of the motorists using the highway.

Still In Critical Condition Stella Knof, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley etery. bution after being in probate for Knof of 92 West Main street is still over six months. The Rockville in a critical condition at the Rock-Knof of 92 West Main street is still ville City Hospital as the result of the accident on Monday when the cied Sunday after a short illness, amount is to be received by the child stepped off the sidewall at was held Tuesday afternoon from the intersection of West Main the Lucina Memorial chapel in street and Vernon avenue. She was struck by an automobile driven by F. Tyler, pastor of the Vernon Cen-Vernon avenue. The beneficiaries under the will

The accident was explained by Grouse who stated that he was driving along Vernon avenue towards West Main street and notice the children or the sidewalk near the mill of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company. He slowed up as he approached the intersection but the child stepped off the right rear fender and suffered a possible fracture of the skull. The case is now under investigation.

New Labor Arrives Rayon silk weavers from Paterson, N. J., are daily arriving in evening when a Ford truck was Peerless Silk Company's plant on West Main street. The changing the L. P. Fitzgerald Sales Service. over to two forty-hour shifts in place of two fifty-five-hour shifts, har necessitated the enlarging of the weaving force. The fact that additional help is arriving in Rockville has necessitated the securing of rooms for the weavers and all public boarding and rooming houses are now filled. It has been necessary to secure rooms with private families.

Many weavers are also seeking work in the woolen mills and when the new code goes into effect in August it will be necessary to enlarge the weaving force nearly onethird to cover the present output of August 6. A social hour followed

The new hours are now in effect hours each. The first shift

Mrs. Bessie Wilson Falconer

lo Satisfy-a cigarette has
to be seasoned just right

You buy food-steak, flour,

corn meal, or fruit-it is cooked

and brought to the table and tastes

just fine. While the same food,

cooked by somebody else, may not

taste right at all. That's the differ-

ence between cooks-knowing how

to season food.

It's somewhat like this with ciga-

rettes. Many kinds of cigarettes

have good tobaccos, but they are

not mixed right; and then again

they are not seasoned with the right

Tobacco.

public works department. The sec- aged 73, wife of John Falconer, of Company, which operates buses be-Broad Brook, sied on Monday eve- tween Hartfor; and Boston willning. Death was caused by bronchial pneumonic following a week's ville House in the future. In the illness. Mrs. Falconer was born in past the company stopped their Belfast, Ireland, but came to this ountry when a young woman and tice of a passenger waiting.

lived here practically all her life. Besides her husband, Mrs. Falconer is survived by two sisters, Miss Lettie Wilson of Philadelphia and Mrs. James MacKay of Pittsfield, Mass.; also several nephews and nieces. The body is now at the funeral parlors of the E. H. Preston Company o'. Park place and provement long needed for the will be taken to the Broad Brook Congregational church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles Peck, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Windsorville cem-

Funeral of Gustave. Reinschenbach The funeral of Gustavo Reischenbach, aged 72, of Vernon, who Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. William Alexander Grouse, aged 22, of 138 ter Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center.

Funeral of John Carson The funeral of John Carson, aged 63, employed ar a farm hand in Vernon, who died at the Hartford hospital on Saturday, was held from the funeral parlors of the E. H. Preston Co., yesterday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. the sidewalk directly in the path of Brookes, pastor of the Union Conthe auto. The child was struck by gregational church, officiated. the right rear fender and suffered Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. Notes

Many people were attracted to the junction of Market and Brooklyn streets at 7:30 o'clock last which was delivering the truck to trailer delivery truck and the driver turned the corner too short resulting in the body of the truck on the trailer being partly pushed off. It was necessary to raise the truck with jacks to its former position on the trailer. The damage was very

A meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, was held last evening in the G. A. R. rooms in the Memorial building. Plans were discussed for the meeting of the Fourth District which is to be held in Rockville on Sunda,,

the meeting. The New Way Transportation

DR. C. M. PARKER

54 Pratt Street Telephone Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

enesterfield

make a regular stop at the Rockbuses only when they received no-

Cards have been received from Miss Alice Hammond of Grove street and Miss Alice Carey of Willimantic who are enjoying a week's vacation at Misquamicut. The B. B. G. Club held their an-

ual dog roast last evening at Sunnyside cottage at Crystal ! ake the ruests of Miss Helen Carney. A eature of the evening was a story telling contest. Bathing and boating was also enjoyed during the evening. A second dog roast will be held later in the season.

The Delta Alpha class of the Rockville Baptist church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Kate Dinn of Snipsic street.

### **SHOE HOUSES BREAK**

Stores has just returned from the raphy one a splendid dog snapshot, Footwear Fair held in Boston and the other an action photo of a boy says that wholesale shoe houses are an a dog. continuing to break shipping records of the last 10 to 15 years; that the keep getting much better, photogdemand for footwear is running into raphically, each week, it is going to unprecedented proportions as em- le a very difficult task to select the ployment increases. It is estimated prize winner for the whole summer, that 80 per cent of the shoe makers when the contest ends, Labor Day.

level which is three times what they be many exceptional snapshots enwere a year ago. Certain hides aver- .e.ca for the grand prize. Three en-Rockville to take up work at the pushed partly off the trailer truck aged 3 3-4c lb. a year ago that are today bringing 13 and 14 cents a pound. Light skins sold for 4 1-2 and The truck and a sedan was on the 5 1-2 cents in Chicago a year ago and today are bringing 14 and 16

> According to estimates, the White House and its grounds are valued at \$21,936,000.

You can borrow the money you need from us in 24 hours. Take 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 months or longer to repay, according to your income. You are charged only for the exact time you keep the money.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 753 Main St., Munchester Open Thursday Evenings Until 8 P. M. Phone 3430 The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

#### THIS WEEK'S WINNERS **ARE FINE SNAPSHOTS**

Previous Winner Repeats This Week- Fine Examples Are On Display.

Snapshots had to be exceptionally good this week to win a prize in the Amateur Photo Contest being conducted by Kemp's, as the three winners showed excellent knowledge of amateur photography, among the very large number of entries. The prizes for this week are awarded as follows: First prize, Sherwood Beechler, Lancaster Road; Second prize, Miss Ohman, 95 Forest street; Third prize, Thomas Dannaher,

Mr. Beechler is the first prizewinner to repeat, having been awarded third prize in the judging of the winners a few weeks ago. This is a splendid example of taking interest in snapshot-making and getting the best results possible. The 2nd and 3rd prize winners are M. L. Diamond of Diamond Shoe fine examples of amateur photog-

Bigelow street.

Owing to the fact that the photos of the United States are back at However, the prize of an Eastman Movie Camera is well-worth working Hides have reached a new high for and it is expected that there will

largements 8x10 will be given each week throughout the summer for the three best snapshots, and these same winners will be eligible to re-enter the snaps for the grand prize.

Indians sent wireless signals by placing a hollow log upright in a

river and beating the uppermost carried many miles in the water.

Overnight A. P. News

Ipswich, Mass. Stat police be gin investigation of death of Mrs. Madeleine Gaudreau, 52, who died end with a stick; the vibrations January 6, in an Ipswich roadside



The time to get that Permanent Wave is NOW! We cannot tell when it will be necessary for us to advance our prices on these same Permanents you can get so reasonable now.

PERMANENT. WAVES

Complete For Long or Short Hair

PRE-INFLATION SALE OF DRIFE

DRUG STORE 845 MAIN ST. PHONES 3806—380

BUY TODAY!

—things are a lot better. In-dustrial and retail drug sales are increasing. More people are earning and spending. Our President's National Recovery Act is putting prices up! This is your last chance to buy at low '33 prices. Check over our prices now and buy merchan-dise TO-DAY that you will offer you the best of values, now and later—but later, they are going to be higher! Satur-day will probably be your last chance to take advantage of

### BEAUTY AIDS

Make Your Skin Lovely

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the tempting bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. No shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women trust MELLO-GLO because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. Delightfully fragrant. Try MELLO-GLO today.

oc and \$1.00. Russian Heavy Mineral Oil Pint Reg. 75c

NORWICH RUBBING ALCOHOL 19c

Pint GOLDEN GLINT 19c

Nail Brushes

Reg. 35c

TOOTH

BRUSHES

16c

Bonkora, reg. \$1.25 Kalak Water . . . . 35c Ess. Peppermint, 19c Kruschen Salts .... 47c

Odorono, reg. 35c . . 24c Amolin Do cut to ...29c Sal Hepatica cut to 23c Beef, Iron, Wine ... 79c Hot Springs Tonic, \$1.

Woodbury's Creams .........390 Italian Balm, reg. 35c . . . . . . . . . 29c Colgate Shaving Cream .....23c Molle, reg. 75c jar ......59c

> AUTHORIZED AGENCY CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 15c UP

Woodbury's Shampoos, reg. 50c, 29c Bay Rum, reg. 39c, cut to .....19c Blue-Jay Corn Pads, reg. 25c ...19c Pulvex, reg. 50c, cut to ......39c

Boric Acid, reg. 25c, cut to ....14c WITCH HAZEL Pint 29c

MISTOL Reg. 65c

Uguentine Reg. 40c 25c Psyllium French 49c Lb.



Hinkle Cascara Tabs cut to 19c Saccharin Tabs cut to .....23c

POUND CAN OVALTINE NE ALUMINUM SHAKER BOTH FOR 79c

Worm Syrup cut to ........ 87c Teething Lotion cut to ..... 33c Veucarb Tablets cut to .....33c

Pond's Face Powder......33c Barbasol, reg. 85c, cut to . . . . 26c Sun Tan Oil, reg. 40c, cut to 33c Kotex, reg. 35c, cut to . . . . . 19c

BULK PERFUME L'Origan Type, dram . . . ,39c Shalimar Type, dram ....59c

Tanlac, reg. \$1.25, cut to....79c Creolin, reg. 25c, cut to .....19c Ant Buttons cut to ......23c Black Flag, reg. 60c, cut to . . 39c Peechee, reg. 25c, cut to ....19c

Vince, reg. 85c, cut to....27c Listerine Tooth Paste....19c Gibson's Tooth Pasts ....29c Warnet's Powder cut to . . 25e Z-L Antiseptic, pint .....48e 'Peroxide, reg. 20c ......12c'

Listerine, reg. 60c ......43c

MEN! STAY YOUNG! Do not grow old before your time, Retain your vigorous manhood by keeping your glands healthy and active. If you are below par, you need PERSENICO to bring you up. This powerful tonic, with its ingredients, properly balanc-ed, tends to revive the entire-masculine system by arousing singgish and weak glands. Renews vigor and energy. Any man physically unfit owen it to himself to get a treatment of this wonderful tonic. PERSENICO. Ask for

\$2.00 10-DAY \$2.00 10-DAY TREATMENT . \$1.89





Spts. Nitre, reg. 50c, cut to 29c Bicarb. Soda, reg. 20c, cut to 12c

.LAST CHANCE! ONLY 13 LEFT, BOX CAMERAS ... 69c Scholl's Corn Pads cut to ... 26c

J. & J. Baby Talcum cut to 17c Tennis Balls . . . . . 19c, \$5c, 44c Thermos Bottles ......79c Golf Balls . . . . . . . 3 for . . . . 29c First Aid Kits ..... 35c to \$2.00 Smoked Glasses . . . . 10c to 98c Full Line Swim-Tubes, Bathing

Shoes and Caps, Floats, Sandals and Ear Plugs At Cut Prices. HOW TO SAFELY

LOSE FAT If you want to lose fat-inches off waist, bust, hips or arms, here's the way doctors say is SAFE, sure and easy. EAT ALL YOU WANT, just cut down on sweets and do this: Every morning take a half a spoonful Sleepy Salts in a cup of coffee, or a glass of warm water. This naturally will elimcause for so much excess weight. Fat disappears and physical loveliness returns. SLEEPY SALTS — harmless drugless-contains same easential health minerals as may be found in the original, Sisepy Water. Certain ingredients ban-ish weight inducing poisons. Others work against fatty food.

Two Sizes, 59c and 98c.

amount of the right kind of Turkish Chesterfields are seasoned just right...they are milder and taste bet-WOMEN! ter ... and that's why They Satisfy. Prevent Embarrassment! Modern women know perfect cleanliness cannot be attained without the protection of personal hygiene. They turn to SANEX, the ideal Douche Pow-der. Recommended for leuchordeorderizes and cleannes-onfe and mild to use. Soothes burning. tired feet. Destroys perspiration odor. Stimulates in bath. Dis-) nesterfie a criminating women use SANEX in one or more of its three forms-Powder, Jelle and Cones SANEX DOUCHE Powder-50e sise ..... 43e \$1. sine ..... SDe ANEX JELLE, Complete .. \$1.29 SANEX JELLE, Refil .... SANEX CONES .....

#### 'DEFIANCE MANOR' **IS GLEN RIDGE'S UGLIEST DWELLING**

### Against Ridge Town Council.

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

Glen Ridge, N. J.-Mrs. Daniel Aldsworth Warren, embattled resident of "Defiance Manor," the ugliest house in the world, is more confident than ever of victory in her single - handed campaign against the town council of Glen Ridge. She wants a change in the zoning ordinance so that her prop-.rty can be sold as a business site. The town, however, has insisted that the place is in a restricted res-

For more than a year, now, Mrs. Warren has carried on her offensive. And "offensive" is right, since she has transformed the once sedate old mansion into a hideous monstrosity. The council thought a nice filling station or a store would be unsightly, did it? Well, che'd show it something really unsightly - a shricking, clashing spectre that would give her uppity townsmen the fitters when they passed within a mile f it.

In a spirit of gay malace, Mrs. went forth and bought paint of a gangrenous hue, paint ed I'd show 'em, and I'm doing it, I have spent a lot of money and pink paint, purple paint, of an odious red. In wavering and swirls, blotches and daubs, she smeared these assorted colors on the visible areas of her home from eaves to foundation. result looked like a camoujob executed by a mad modernist with delirium tremens.

#### A Real Riot of Color

It was a riot. Such a riot, in two policemen have been stationed 'here part of the ime ever since to keep traffic movtentious new municipal building two blocks away came Mayor John Koch and his councilmen to view, shudderingly, this chromatic answer to their edict.

Mrs. Warren and her house got into the newspapers, and from far and near came letters of encouragement and condemnation from sympathizers. "I believe," said she. 'that there's an urge for mutilation in all of us-like the small-boy trick of painting mustaches on the eople in advertising posters. I've had letters from business men, housewives, and even a minister, telling what they believe are the most awful color combinations. One

cartoonist and two artists offered to paint grotesque figures on my house. People right here in town (most of them are in sympathy ith me) send in slogans, anonymously, to be posted around the

#### House That "Jack" Built Mrs. Warren is middle-aged, stoutish and well-spoken. And she seems a quiet and sensitive person in the privacy of her home, which, incidentally, is well fur-

nished and in startling contrast to the garish exterior. There also is a Mr. Daniel Aldsworth Warren, a retired businessman, but he keeps in the background and is extremely reticent about the whole sensational business.

The couple bought the 13-room house at No. 928 Bloomfield avenue, seven years ago as an investment. It was sold once, and repossessed on an unpaid mortgage. 'Meanwhile," explained Mrs. Warren, "all through traffic had been routed over this street. It is now a main artery leading out of New "In November, 1931, I went to

the council with a setition signed by nearly everyone on this street to have it re-zoned as a business section. We explained that it was no longer fit for residential purposes; that nobody could sleep with the traffic going past; and that the property value had de-preciated until it could be sold profitably only for business places. "The worst of it is that in the same block with our 100-foot lot are two junk yards, a public garage and a hair-tonic factory. Down the street are a metal polish factory and a lobster house. They were there before the area was restricted, so the council couldn't

do anything about them. Yellow, jaundiced-looking cast the deciding vote against us. coast to coast as 'the town with I'll tell you I was mad! I decid-, the ugliest house in the world.'

Special Sale Of

ELECTRIC IRONS

Only Those Which We Have In Stock.

Electric Iron Prices Advanced 25%, Effective July 14.

EXAMPLE: L. M. C.-4 Westinghouse Electric Iron Now Selling for \$3.95. Under re-

If You Have Been Putting Off Replacing Your Old, Worn Out

Your choice of several models in the following makes: General Electric, "Hot-

**CERTIFIED** 

**SAVINGS** 

The Manchester Electric Co.

placement price the same iron will sell for \$4.95.

Electric Iron—BUY NOW!

point", Westinghouse, and Universal.

New Air Chief



After working his way upward from his original position as a draftsman with the company, Phillip Gustave Johnson, above, of Seattle, has been chosen president of the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation. Controling various air lines and airplane factories, it is the world's largest corporation of

"Well, the council voted a tie more fun every day. I'm making -three to three-and the mayor exclusive Glen Ridge known from As a matter of fact, I'm having time making this place a first class

I'VE SWITCHED THE NERVES.

Costlier Tobaccos NEVER GET ON THE NERVES ... NEVER TIRE THE TASTE A-No. 1 eyesore, and I've only just there are seven members of the walk in and offer the Warrens a

Zoological Aspect somewhat reminiscent of the fabled of weatherbeaten undergarments. Barbara Frietchie and her flag. At night a couple of floodlights il-The unmentionables are to be worn luminate the jumbled scene. ed and somewhat deformed figure the lawn.

city government.) Also there are wise-cracks and pictures of beer Zoological Aspect
As she spoke thus forcibly, Mrs.
Warren was waving a pair of red fiannel drawers in a manner clothesline bearing an assortment

Zoological Aspect
steins painted on the front yard where the grass has been unbarbered for 15 months is a drooping clothesline bearing an assortment

by a negroid scarecrow which will Mrs. Warren has a lot of ideas flap dejectedly on the roof of the about what to do with the few refront porch. Two other ragged dummies already are ensconced intends to paint her concrete walk there, together with a couple of discordant paintings of a blindfold-install a wrecked automobile on

"Ghost Rulers," and seven hee- restraining all this defacement. for current regulation, hawing jackasses. (There may be But one of these days, rumor has no significance in the fact that it, a mysterious buyer is likely to with Elmer Z. Taylor of Newark, N.

great deal of money for the ugliest

# TO STATE INVENTORS

Washington, July 19 — (AP) — Patents have been issued the following Connecticut inventors: beiner, Woodmont, walking crutch. Louis H. Von Ohlsen, and Frank

of "Justice." Additional pictures So far the civic pridesters have W. Goodsey, Jr., of New Haven, show a group of skeletons, labeled been unable to find any way of patents for systems and apparatus Cyrus Taylor, Hartford, together

J., method of manufacture of paper containers and lids. Morris H. Bennett and Arthur D.

Cowperthwait, Waterbury, variable electric condenser. Thomas M. Russell, Middletown, method of producing endless belts.

Arnold J. Tanner, North Haven,

packing and display container. Harry D. Weed, Southport, tread member for tire chains. George M. Eames, Bridgepor feed-off-arm sewing machine and feeding mechanism for sewing machines. Two patents.

Walter Myers, Bridgeport, sewing Hazel P. Brown of Hartford, inger tip and nail sharpener. Charles E. Rutherford of West Fred W. Juengst and Oscar M. strip metal.

Anderson, New Britain, Samuel Robert Large, Briston

antifriction bearing and seal, and bearing and guard. Two patents. Giles C. Fuller, Bridgeport, razor blade box.

Joseph A. Gray, Norwalk resilient James R. Putnam, Waterbury, movement-plates for timepieces. Curtis F. Sherman, Hartford, die-

ng machine. Luther G. Similan, New Haven, negative-developing and printing de-

Johann G. Peterson, West Hartford, electrical connecter. John J. Grobstein and Bayard M. Crum, New Britain, method of re-Hartford, electrical conduit fitting, moving lubricant from cold rolled



# New Riverside lires

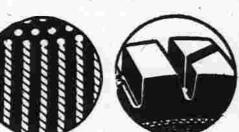
Take the *gamble* out of driving Gambling against odds no man can afford -that's what you are doing every time you drive on old worn tires! Any minute-without warning-a blowout may endanger you and your family! Don't delay! Take the gamble out of driving! Put safe new Riversides on your car.



Ward's Unlimited Guarantee

There's nothing half-way or half-hearted about Ward's tire guarantee! Every Riverside is backed by the strongest guarantee ever written! It guarantees service that is satisfactory to you! No time limit! No mileage limit! A tire has to be the best-has to be made of the finest materials -to be backed by such a guarantee!

#### Safety and Quality Facts



1005 LATEX Treated Cords





We Guarantee To Save You Money

MONTGOMERY

824-828 Main Street

other sizes priced similarly low

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

Telephone 5161

Manchester

#### **BOWERS TO CONFER** ON MAJORCA CASE

#### U. S. Ambassador Sends Consul General Dawson to Handle the Case.

Madrid, July 19-(AP)- Claude Dawson, American consul general at Barcelona, will leave for Palma, Majorca, tonight to handle personally the case of five imprisoned Americans who allegedly attacked a Majorcan civil guard forty-two days ago.

The United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers will confer tomorrow with Manuel Azana, Spanish premier and war minister about the case, which the envoy said might result in "unpleasant publicity."

The government, meanwhile, was silent regarding a report Juan Prancisco de Cardenas, ambassador have made on his conversations implement of some kind, he showstarts a three day run on Sunday. with Acting Secretary of State ed it to an acquaintance in Massa-

(A dispatch from Washington said and the possessor of an extensive Mr. Phillips expressed deep concern Indian museum who identified it as over the situation and asked the ambassador that prompt action be taken to try the prisoners or free

Those In Jail Those held in Palma jail are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.; Rutherford Fullertion, of Columbus, O .; Roderick F. Mead, of New York, and Edmund W. Blodgett, of Sta-1-

Dawson also will take up the case oi Theodor Pratt, an American writer, whose article on Majorcan life aroused resentment, in case ne

asks for assistance. Pratt went to Palma yesterday from Pollensa, on the other side of Majorca, escorted by a civil guard, whose protection he had asked.

Holding Passport had not asked his protection. Meanwhile, the governor of Majo ca is holding Pratt's passport while the judge investigates whether prosecution will result from the article.

Foreign Minister de los Rios caid that "certain persons have been exaggerating the importance of the case, and have been prejudicing the

risoners' cases. No formal statement of charges has been made against the five Americans, but Spanish officials explained it is under the jurisdiction of the War Department since the civil guard the Americans allegedly attacked is a member of the military organization.

Hart E. Buell is making good progress toward recovery from his recent operation at the Windham Community hospital, Willimantic. Clayton A. Hills is recovering from pneumonia but there are complication which are not so en-

couraging at this time. The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. D. H. Hodge Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. John Cheney's in Hadlyme. There was a large attendance at the dance given by the "Jolly Four" at the Gilead Hall, Saturday evening. Hot dogs and soft drinks were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and their daughter, Patricia Nan, motored to Amherst, Mass., Sunday and were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote's. On their return Helen and Theodore Foote accompanied their grandparents for a

Miss Addie Ellis of Manchester is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emily Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin are entertaining friends from New York Henry Park of Colchester and his

daughters, Mrs. Ray and Miss Clara visited his sister, Mrs. C. J. Fogil and family Sunday evening. wirs. Charles Fish and her chiluren were visitors in Manchester Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and their son, Everett, attended the meeting of the Middletown Grange Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil were

visitors in Hartford Monday after-Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and her caughter Miss Leora called on relatives here Tuesday evening as they were returning to their home

in Manchester after passing some time at their cottage at Black Miss Mary Griswold and others from Berlin, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Mrs. Joseph Frachia entered the Manchester Memorial hospital recently for treatment.

Mrs. Clayton Bowles and Mrs. Charles Ganter of Mariboro spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. w. Mr. and Mrs. William Sagleo and

their childre of Buckingham, were callers Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso's.
Albert Gilbert of Jamaics, Long Island and Richard Hubbard of New York City passed the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell's.

Mrs. Romolo Saglio and her infant daughter are expected home

pital. Stewart Gibson and Edward Miller are ill with severe colds. Mrs. H. E. Buell is recovering

from a cold. The sale of home cooked food by

the C. E. Society at Hebron Green Saturday was well patronized. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and their children attended the meeting of the Bolton Grange. The program was in the hands of the Past Master's Association. There were eleven members of Hebron Grange present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Upton and three children from Watertown, Conn., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey last Wapping.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Pleasant Valley on Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Pierce Campbell was the guest at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. Marion F. Pierce of Foster street last Saturday and

The young people of Wapping enjoyed a dog roest and social time on Flax Hill last Saturday evening.

Judge and Mrs. William J. with Donald Cook and Mary Astor.

With star Sylvia Sydney at the Thresher and children left last With star Sylvia Sydney at the

While crossing a field where he had previously found an Indian pistol, at his home, "Maple Ridge," Farnum H. Lane of South Windsor noticed an oddly shaped stone of a structural steel worker in "Fast texture and color not native to that Workers" with Robert Armstrong town. Feeling convinced after ex- and Mae Clarke. "Hold Your Man" amining it that it was an Indian with Jean Larlow and Clark Gable chusetts, who is an adopted son and chief of the Blackfeet Indians a grave hoe. The hoe is about eight

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Fenn was slight. The quake came after and their family of North Main two days of excessive heat.

street, West Hartford, are at their summer home at Grove Beach, Clinton, where they will spend the season. Mrs. Fenn was before her marriage, Miss Emma Frances

STATE THEATER

Two Features Sylvia Sydney arrived in Man-Saturday evening for Lord's Point where they will spend the rest of July and August, returning to their home in Pleasant Valley about Labor Day splendid pictures for the entire fam-

QUAKE IN PORTUGAL

Lisbond, 'c. tugal, July 19 .-(AP)-A violent earthquake lastinches by six wide. It is larger and ing one minute shook Oporto today heavier than the hoes which were and the people were panic-stricken. used by the squaws when planting No casualties were reported, bowever, and the property damage

### Final Close Out Of Men's SUMMER SUITS

Light and Medium Colors

\$45.00 SUITS	NOW	 	 \$35.00
			\$28.50
			\$25.00
			\$20.00
			\$16.50

#### **Final Close-Out of**

**BOYS' SUITS** 

Sizes 6 to 18 years. Former values to \$18.00. Now ...... \$9.75

#### Close-Out of STRAW HATS

LEGHORNS	\$2.85
SOFT STRAWS	\$1.50
SENNETS	\$1.00

New Shipment of Light Weight Summer

FELT HATS

\$1.95 and \$2.50

#### **BATHING SUITS**

All sizes in stock. Now is the time to get that suit for your week-end trip or vacation.

\$2.00 and up

#### **FOOTWEAR**

BATHING SLIPPERS	39c
"OUTINGSTILES" SANDALS	\$1.49
WOMEN'S WHITE PUMPS AND TIES	\$2.98
COLORED SANDALS—With or Without Heels. Pair	89c
ONE LOT OF MEN'S BLACK OXFORDS	\$2.69
ONE LOT OF MEN'S BROWN AND BLACK OXFORDS	\$3.49
ONE LOT OF MEN'S SPORT SHOES	\$2.80
	-

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

Furniture, Rug, Drapery and Radio Depts. Open Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 'Til 9 P. M.

# In the Face of Rapidly Rising Prices...

# HARTFORD Wise Smith's

Offers Positively the Lowest Prices in Years!

The \$29.50 Grade
At the Lowest Price in 20 Years

# Innerspring Mattress

or Hand Made Upholstered **BOX SPRING** Just 100 To Sell! This is a product of the Ostermoor Co. - nationally famous maltress makers for

> Regular Ostermoor quality, guaranteed by Ostermoor and Company to be the regular standard \$29.50 quality in every waysprings, felt, workmanship and ticking. Sale limited to stock on hand.

Sizes 4 ft., 6-inch . . . 4 ft. and 3 ft., 3-inch, in a choice of coverings, while they last. Beyond question this is the finest "mattress bargain"-not only a bargain in the money you save but in the years of sleep comfort it will render you.

# FURNITURE

LEADING ECONOMISTS SAY 1926 PRICES ARE COMING BACK!

All over the world prices are steadily advancing! Our prediction of 25% to 40% increases in retail furniture prices is conservative in the face of present trends. So we urge you to plan ahead for future needs . . . and buy right away while our AUGUST SALE PRICES ARE AVAILABLE.

## Let's Be Frank About This

Business of Higher Prices

WE WISELY PURCHASED BEFORE THE PREDICTED "RISE" AND OFFER THIS MERCHANDISE NOW BELOW PRESENT REPLACEMENT COST!

25% to 40% higher were the prices in the Jamestown, Grand Rapids and Chicago Furniture Markets! We have moved our August Sale ahead, giving you a chance to Buy at Reductions From Old Levels, because we bought Before the Rise and can offer this Furniture at pre-rise

Furniture, Rug, Radio, Drapery Departments

### Open 4 Nights Till 9 o'clock

Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WHILE THEY LAST-12 \$5 Coffee Tables

With Solid Mahogany Tops

Pedestal base with four

WHILE THEY LAST-38

\$6.95 Boudoir Chairs Chintz Covered Variety of attractive de-signs and colorings.

WHILE THEY LAST-16 \$7.95 Telephone Sets

Mahogany or Walnut Finish Telephone table and chair in several styles. \$4.95

WHILE THEY LAST-24 Gateleg Tables Values to \$29.75

Mahogany, maple and walnut finishes. \$14.95

WHILE THEY LAST-50 \$1.69 Maple Finished Pier Cabinets

35 inches in height and 980 11 inches wide. Colonial decoration on top.

10 Five Piece Maple Breakfast Sets

SIXTH FLOOR

# 18 Solid Maple 5-Pc Bedroom Suites

After the Sale the Price Will Be

\$69.50 . . . . . NOW

FULL SIZE BED-DRESSER WITH SEPARATE MIRROR and VANITY WITH SEPARATE MIRROR

Selected, solid maple constructed with wooden pegs. The bed is a Colonial poster type with urn tops.

Walnut, Oak and Mahogany \$195

Dining Room Suites

8, 9 and 10-piece \$119 leg and Duncan Phyfe styles.

Regular \$139 Solid Cherry 6-Pc Bedroom Living Room Suites

Suites \$60 Chest, Bed-Vanity, Mirror

Also included in this group are 4 and 5piece solid maple, oak, mahogany and walnut veneered suites.

RUG SPECIAL! Regular \$65

Figured Broadloom Rugs (9x12)

Closely woven with Persian designs and Chinese patterns in tan and rust. A quaint, New England hooked rug design is also shown in this group.

FIFTH FLOOR

10 One-of-a-Kind

(After the Sale \$89.00)

2-Piece Styles! STARLES OF LONDON, CLUB TYPE—SOME SOL-ID MAHOGANY FRAMES

These suites are limited to our present stock! Large, comfortable pieces with beautiful coverings and excellent construction that betrays their superior value!

FEATURES of the Sale

NOW . . . after the sale

be Purchased on Budget

48 Colonial Reproductions

Poster Beds

(After the Sale \$10.95)

Limited to Stock on Hand Maple, walnut and mahog-any finishes. Variety of different types in various

SIXTH PLOOP

#### Manchenter Evening Herald

HERALD PRINTING COMPANY INC.
13 Bissel Street Manchester, Conn. TEUMAS PERGUSON

Founded October 1, 1881 Published Every Evening Except of the time it either rained or the Sundays and Holida; s. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conna, as mistrals raged for weeks at a time. Second Class Mail Matte: SUBS: IPTION RATES 

MEMBER OF THE ASSECTATED The Associated Press is exclusively or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the I cal news published herein. special dispatches hereis are also re-

Julius Mathews Spect Agency-New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF the Heraic Printing Company, inc for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

STERN REMEDY NEEDED. No society in which kidnaping for ransom becomes as common a racket as it has become in the United States recently is offering its citizens anything very substantial in the way of security.

No crime emphasizes the helplessness of a community as does kidnaping. There will always be human passions that will result in perate men who will commit robto do is keep such crimes at a min-

But kidnaping is different. It its citizens. Its appearance is the gravest symptom that the machin-

ary revision of our whole system of that means of separation seat themlaw enforcement.

Police methods could not be more of Mock Marriage. disorganized than they are now. From New York down to the smallest hamlet, each police force is en- states would adopt divorce laws as tirely independent. There are 48 facile as those practiced in Reno. states, each with a separate juris- Most states are strict in their treatdiction. The powers of the federal government to coordinate and direct The cards are stacked in favor of for a better set-up.

scheme for a nation-wide federal sition and followed different tactics. police force. It may be that we need to surrender our old fondness for local independence and make every cop in the land part of a as we have already put our national guard under federal authority.

have got to do something. The yet to score a victory. Repealists kidnapers could not operate as they are naturally jubilant today. With have been operating if the existing the "dry" South contributing two machinery had not proved its utter states to their side they, of course,

#### ADVERTISING-GOOD BAD. long in use. But there are two column. angles to this slogan.

Several years ago a few American O Against Repeal. writers, hit hard by the depression, ranean, off Spain. They found there a force of 10,000 in an anti-prohibihad something to do with the sad low Mr. Farley's bidding.

writers sold to American magazines, time and of money to await the methe islands immediately became pop- chanical ratification of the 21st white exploiters of Indians for ular, especially among the literary Amendment by all 36 states. Tax- many years. folks because of the cheapness of ation on 8.2 beer has proved a revthe cost of living. "Paradise at a enue winner even beyond the ex-Dollar a Week" and such titles head- pectations of its proponents. Taxed the articles that soon were broad- ation on spirituous liquors will raise It may be overconfidence but Americast in this country. Followed a an even greater amount of revenue boom comparable with the early for the government. days in Florida. Tourists rushed With this prospect in view and sone finals starting Friday and thus to Majorca. The peasants, who by with President Roosevelt's leaning advance to the challenge round this time had learned the value of towards special legislation why isn't this time had learned the value of towards special legislation why isn't Not only are Elisworth Vines, the American dollar became "gyp- it possible that the 18th Amendment Wilmer Allison, George Lott and

other prices rose accordingly.

The tourists also learned something about the climate of this Para- dollars will roll into the U. S. Treasdise. It was a Paradise for but a ury now instead of waiting until few months of the year. The rest November or December? There were no roads fit for autos.

entitled to the use or republication the islands where indignant pessantry tried to bomb the residence of the versity; and one is forced to wonwriter who was bold enough to tell der just what humoriess sub-official the skin and restlessness and peevthe truth about the country. Also, it was who decided that such a ishness by reason of the skin irritaincidentally, five Americans, four course was necessary. men and a woman, have been con-

> dered to investigate the matter. American newspapers are frothing to Uncle Sam's ears. at the mouth because of alleged inin a foreign country.

ing-and wine cheaper than water.

#### DIVORCE BY RENO. It seems unfortunate for the

President that his son's marital difficulties could not have been settled in a manner more liable to be approved by the general public than a divorce via Rene. In court Elliott Roosevelt swore that he intended to make his home in Nevada indefimurder, there will always be des- nitely. At the moment he was solbery, there will always be weak patches from Reno are true, men who will commit forgery and arrangements were being completed defalcation, there will always be to transport young Rooseveit to gamblers and panders and confidence Chicago to meet a Texas beixess men. The most society can hope who is believed to have been the cause of the strife in Elliott Roose-

velt's family. Divorce, at its best, or perhaps more to the point, at its easiest, is find a happy hunting ground in the seems to be losing his healthy appearance thing. It means renuncia. Department of the Interior can't do tite or the breath smells a little less the society in which it thrives an ugly thing. It means renunciation of vows more solemn than those to protect the lives and persons of taken in a man-made court. It makes public too often the things control. The department is now two people share in common, things ery of law enforcement can display. that should be sacred and inviolable. Today we have just about But divorce under the Reno system reached a point at which we must holds the marriage state in the light discuss some extremely revolution- of ridicule. Those who resort to

> selves with the Jester in the court The Nevada system isn't generally accepted, else a majority of the

ment of marital separation. In Connecticut the grounds that must the war on crime are very limited. be offered are justifiable for divorce, since on those grounds no couple the racketeer. He could not ask could live happily together. They are not laws of convenience. The editor of the Daily Post-Tri- It is unfortunate then that the

bune of La Salle, Ill., recently sug- son of the President should choose gested to President Roosevelt that the Reno method of loosing his marchanges be made in the law so that riage ties. It does not seem possifederal agents could take a hand in ble that any emergency could have all kidnaping cases, and not just in existed that would necessitate such those where the victim is transport- hurried action. No possible refleced over a state line. This is an ex- tion should be thrown upon the cellent proposal, but it may be that President or his gracious lady since we need to go even farther than Elliott Roosevelt should be perfectly capable of handling his own destiny, It may be that we need to follow but it seems he could have been Attorney General Cummings in his more considerate of his father's po-

#### SCRAP IT NOW.

The Solid South's supposed unalterable position on prohibition has great, centralized organization, just been changed. Today Alabama and Arkansas, definitely listed as "dry" states, are in the "wet" column with It is perfectly obvious that we the prohibition forces sitting back see victory assured by November 8 when enough states will have voted to reject prohibition, if all those "It Pays to Advertise" is a slogan states voting go into the "wet"

The score now is: 18 for Repeal:

Tomorrow Tennessee will regisscraped up enough money to get to ter its opinion. Just last week the Majorca Islands, in the Mediter- Postmaster General Farley rallied simple peasants who lived primi- tion gathering in Tennessee exhorttively. Food was cheap. Homes ing the South to support the Presirented for a few cents a month. dent in his stand against the 18th Wine was as cheap as water in the Amendment. There is no reason to Pueblo Indians against the Interior states. That last item may have believe that Tennessee will not fol-

With repeal almost definitely on work. As a result of the stories these the way it seems both a waste of

made Imown. Houses for which "dry" South to support him on his natives were paying \$12 a year rent, anti-prohibition stand. Now that were handed over to tourists and two states of the South have shown others at \$14 a month. Food and their colors why isn't the President within his rights if he simply writes out the "dry" law so that millions of

#### FOOLISH FRIGHT.

gating committee the other day that eare for these. In today's article ! he had been hired by the secret am describing some summer irritatale is the story just coming out of tors with information about the ac- you will find the article helpful.

No one with any common sense fined in a flithy jail in Palma, be- thinks that anything important in make the baby more comfortable cause of a difference they had with the way of red activities is taking you should sponge him several times a civil guard, or policemen of the place at any state university. It a day, using plain cool water. Add a was another Wisconsin student who American consuls have been or- emplained how the stories about Communism at the university got cum powder. Discard all clothing ex-

On May Day, this lad explained, dignities accorded American citizens one undergraduate hung a red flag out of his window. This under- error in feeding. In bottle fed babies And all because of poor advertis- graduate was a thorough-going young capitalist, the son of the president of a big Illinois manufacred bunting as a prank, pure and simple. But someone took the flag seriously, some federal official got worried-and the sleuths got busy. And the whole business looks more than a little ridiculous.

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

elers and exploiters who used to utensils strictly clean. If the baby a nickel's worth of business there sour, it will not hurt him to miss.

ranned by a valiant corps of progressives, conservationists, crusaders and experienced watchdogs

over the natural resources. No such crew has ever before been gathered in any government department as that headed and selected by Secretary Harold L. Icker. It includes men who have fought and foiled Interior officials and their favored special interests through major national scandals—Ballinger, Teapot Dome, "power trusts," Indians, and many

more—for the last 25 years. Ickes has picked successful men of integrity and social purpose to help him, at the same time rapidly weeding out those of the old regime who appeared to have been be added if desired, until he shows willing to sacrifice public interest by a returning appetite and clamor for private interest. Lately he has been applying his policies to the \$0,300,000,000 public works program, of which he is virtually the

Ickes himself is a veteran of reform political movements in Chicago and an old Illinois Bull Moose leader. Ardently progressive in politics, he waged a long battle against Sam Insull and in favor of lower gas, electricity and transportation rates.

Assistant Secretary Oscar L Chapman is another progressive who has fought machine politics. He was associated in law with Senator Edward P. Costigan, the Colorado Independent, and managed Costigan's last successful campaign. Specializing in welfare. he had previously served five years as probation officer of Judge Ben Lindsey's juvenile court. Able and aggressive, he's a dangerous foe

of special privilege. Serving as personal assistant to Ickes is Harry A. Slattery, who Louis R. Glavis, the department's my eyes." chief investigator, is another Ballinger fight veteran. He exposed bureau charged that power companies at Muscle Shoals were misusing federal property and defrauding the

government of revenue. Solicitor Nathan R. Margold and Assistant Solicitor Charles Fah are two more liberals, Young Margold has represented New York City against subway lines and the Department and land-grabbers. Fahy has also represented the Pueblos and engaged in welfare

Indian lier has been a red-hot crusader

#### BIGHLY CONFIDENT

Auteuil, France, July 19 .- (AP)ca's Davis cup tennis stars are convinced they can sweep to a decisive victory over England in the interagainst France next week.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SUMMER TROUBLES OF BABIES AND CHILDREN

In summer babies and young children often suffer from troubles A student at the University of which make them uncomfortable The latest development of this service to supply federal investiga- tions of young children as I am sure

> tion. It may be due to putting too much clothing on the baby which causes him to perspire heavily. To little baking sods to the water if you wish. Allow the skin to dry and cept the diaper and prevent the baby from scratching the rash.

Diarrhea Or "Summer plaint":- is usually caused by some it may arise from an inability to handle rich cream in the milk; in children it frequently follows eating unrine or spoiled fruit. The most imturing concern and he hung out his portant thing to do is to stop all food and give the child plenty of cooled boiled water to drink for .t least 24 hours. A small enema using boiled water allowed to cool until comfortably warm should be given in order to cleanse the intestines. If there is any cramping, a hot applieation or hot water bottle laid over the lower abdomen will give relief. A period of complete rest for the whole digestive tract is advisable after an attack of diarrhea and will

to a great deal of good. Vemiting:- Both children and sables are more likely to have upset stomachs during the warm weather than during cost. Use the treatment suggested above for summer complaint. By taking extreme care in the feeding of young children during the summer, much digestive dis-Washington, July 19.—The chis- order may be avoided. Keep all milk ing cool boiled water instead. Overfeeding during the summer is a mistake. Children remain healthier and more comfortable during the heat if they are fed simply and lightly, being given regular meals consisting of salads and vegetables. Fruit tuices and fruits are wholesome combinations. When a young child vomits, it usually shows that he has been eating haphazardly, that he ate when too hot and tired, or when emotionally upset. Most vomiting spells serve their purpose of cleansing out the stomach and then the trouble is quickly over. Rest of the stomach is of value after the attack in every case, and, if you are in any would suggest keeping him on cool. clean water to which fruit juice may for food that his digestion has returned to normal. The use of the small enema, given slowly, is to be preferred in my opinion to the givng of any medical preparation for clearing out the intestines.

SUNBURN:-Even the mother who uses reasonable care in first exposing the young child to the sun may find the child sun-burned. At the beach the burning may be severe. The best treatment I have found is to apply carron oil to the affected parts. This is simply a mixture of lime water and linseed and will be put up for you by a druggist. Having the child wear an old soft blouse under the bathing suit or the sunsuit will protect the shoulders and arms and may prevent a bad case of sunburn. (Continued tomorrow):

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Eyelashes Falling Out) Question: Miss Polly H. writes: elped reveal the \$100,000,000 "I am a young lady, twenty years Ballinger coal lands scandal, gave of age and in good health. I have Woodrow Wilson the facts as to been troubled for the past few the National Manufacturers' As- months with falling eyelashes. The sociation's secret lobby, made the eye doctor finds nothing really the first public atteck on the naval matter with my eyes, but my family ol leases, and for years has fed doctor prescribed yellow mercuric progressive senators .with smmu- oxide, which I have been using withnition for the Boulder Dam, Mus- ort results. I would appreciate any cle Shoals and other power fights. advice you could give me concerning

Answer: If the doctor prescribed mercuric oxide, he must have been that scandal and later did brilliant of the opinion that there was some detective work in the Teapot infection of the roots of the eye-Dome, "power trust" and Indian lashes. 12, on the other hand, there scandals. Recently he was no local condition present, which was causing the lashes to fall out. the cintment would be of no value. It is difficult to say what might be causing the trouble without examining you, however, a nervous affliction sometimes produces this effect. If you are of a nervous temperament, I would suggest that you try to obtain as much sleep as possible and avoid unnecessary worry, using a well balanced diet such as outlined in my Friday Menus. No local treatment of the eyelashes would be necessary, although the use of a thin line of almond oil just over the lashes whenever you wash your face, using the oil afterward, might prevent the cyclashes from becoming brittle so that they would grow

> (Ringing in Ears) Question: Mr. Martin C. writes: "For the past few months I have been having a constant ringing in my ears. It sounds like steam es-

caping." Answer: Buzzing or ringing in the ears is caused either from high blood pressure or by catarh of the inner ear. In either case, the cure pers" in the full sense of the word. be scrapped right now, as an emerRecently in an American magegency revenue raising act? Presizine, the real story of the island was dent Rooseveit is appealing to the
advance.

John Van Ryn confident of victory lies in dieting. Send a large selfin the series but they decline to conocde England a single triumph in
advance.

ringing in the ears. special article I have prepared on ringing in the ears.

New York-July 19 - The Metopolitan Opera Company hasn't, as yet, displayed in public any qualms about its proletarian competition this summer. But the chances are that its hard-pressed directors, who scarcely know where their next deficit is coming from, indulge in apprehensive little shivers when they consider the threats that have popped up on the classical horizon.

For one thing, crowds are still standing in long lines before the old Hippodrome theater, where excellent grand opera is being performed for 25 to 99 cents admission by a cast built around some stars of the Chicago Opera Com-George Blumenthal, who used to be associated with Oscar Hammerstein, is about to start a season or Wagnerian Opera-at low prices, then lightly sprinkle with baby tal- in English, and with the Met's own orchestra and several of its stars, including Frances Alda. A least one performance.

Music Hall at Rockefeller Center. Such a possibility recalls the fact that the entire \$250,000,000 Rockefeller Center development was begun on the strength of the Met's promise, subsequently broken, to move into a new there. And it recalls the grim threat attributed to one of Rockefeller associates: "If Metropolitan won't move in here with us, we'll find or organize an opera, company that will."

The current successes at the Hippodrome (a theater where practically every other type of entertainment has failed) enough to convince the canniest nary people are eager to pay ordi- gins to look as though the annual nary prices for opera. Also it is professional golfers' association pretty generally known by now tha. Americans like opera in English, although the smooty old Met still adhores to the idea that its customers don't need to understand a word of it.

woman, Leginska, will conduct at the Hippodrome theater have could not return to this country Of course both of these are sumventures, and are not yet when it was the biggest theater Joe Kirkwood arriving from Engmenaces to the Metropolitan's box in the world and was advertised land, revealed they probably would office. But it is very likely that as "a national institution." Peothey will be reorganized, with new pie from out of town could give it talent, to carry on next fall and as a mailing address and call for winter. Also there is a chance letters at the box office . . . And that Mr. Blumenthal's organiza- patrons could borrow rubbers and Indies.

umbrellas there is caught by a shower, or even a quarter for car-fare if they had misiaid their purses . . . . All manner of celebrities have seen the Ald Hipp spectacles, among them President Taft, General Foch, General Pershing, he Prince of Wales, and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who went in a side door and to this day is not generally known ever to have attended any sort of variety show.

Theatrical Fortunes

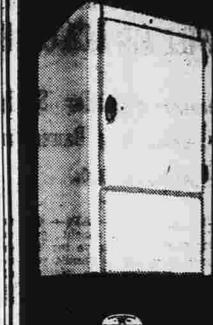
Settlement of the estate of colorful David Belasco, the theatrical producer, reveals that he left about \$622,000-which is a sigger fortune than was amassed by any of his contemporaries .... Florenz Ziegfeld, for instance, made many milfions, but died poor.

#### ENTRY LIST SMALL

New York, July 19 .- (AP) -It bechampionship, to be held in Milwauiree starting August 8, a mouth curilor than usual, will draw only a handful of the game's best known

champion, and Walter Hagen, five times winner of the P. G. A. title. announced several days ago they brought in a lot of addenda from from Europe in time to compete, and vesterday, Sarazen, Craig Wood and not play either.

around the home in the West



the efficient Rollstor Pump

WATKINS



During this Semi-Annual Sale you will find HUN-

DREDS OF ITEMS reduced. We believe these

prices to be the lowest that furniture of this type

can ever be purchased again—and we back up this

statement by guaranteeing the prices on this stock

\$17.50 Occasional Table: Bied-

ermeier rimmed oval top; sat-

inwood striped \$12.50

\$29.95 Highboy; 6-drawer

Queen Anne mahogany ve-

\$58.95 Highboy; 7-drawer

Queen Anne with broken pedi-

ment top; mahog-any veneered .... \$49.95

\$149.00 Bedroom Suite; ma-

hogany veneered dresser,

chest, vanity dress-\$190

er, poster bed ..... 140

\$195.00 Bedroom Suite; Sher-

aton walnut veneered; swell

front dresser and chest;

sleigh type bed, \$175

\$175.00 Bedroom Suite; Wal-

nut veneered bed, dresser,

\$249.00 Bedroom Suite; Wal-

nut veneered; swell front

dresser and chest; \$195

\$249.00 Bedroom Suite; Hep-

plewhite mahogany veneered

with inlay. Swell front dress-

er and chest; bed \$198

\$591.00 Bedroom Suite: Chip-

pendale ball-and-claw; twin

beds, dresser, chest, \$200

dressing table ..... 370

chest, vanity

dresser .....

any veneered .....

against decline until December 31st.

#### Clearance of One-of-a-Kind Floor Samples

You Burchase Store this year

\$75.00 Sofa; maple legs; 3-

cushion full size; blue home-

\$99.00 Sofa; Queen Anne pil-

low-arm model in figured tapestry . . . \*79.50

\$94.00 Sofa; Queen Anne de-

sign in green \$58.95

\$58.95 Love Seat: English

\$59.95 Love Sest; Queen Anne

\$14.95 Occasional Chair; Chip-

pendale straight leg \$ 12.50 with green cover . . 12

\$17.50 Occasional Chair;

Queen Anne in figured \$0.95

\$24.95 Occasional Chair; Chip-

pendale ball-and-claw style;

\$14.95 Tip Table; oval inlaid

top; pedestal base; \$0.95

Chair:

\$0.95

\$19.95

lounge in rust

cover .......

\$14.00 Occasional

Queen Anne; figured

tan tapestry ......

brown cover ......

arms .....

solid mahogany .....

walnut

\$125.00 Mahogany Veneered Dinette Suite; six pieces, buffet, extention Duncan Phyfe table and four upholstered seat, ladder-back chairs. Sale Price

\$175.00 Eighteenth Century Dining Room Suite of nine pieces; buffet, table, set of chairs (6), and china cabinet. \$157

\$149.00 Eighteenth Century Mahogany Veneered Dining Room Suite of eight pieces; buffet, table and set of chairs. '\$129

\$249.00 Walnut 9-Piece Suites; choice of three different styles; two have refectory type of tables; all three or solidly \$219

\$189.00 2-Piece Suite; Queen Anne wing style with carved base; green cover ......

\$119.00 Dresser: Sheraton with oblong mirror; reeded posts with pineapple tops; genuine mahogany ...

\$78.95 Vanity Dresser; large Empire design: mahogany veneered ......

\$12.50 Boudoir Chairs; Pillow back chairs in chintz; kapok filled seat and \$0.95 back cushions .....

\$249.00 Bedroom Suite; Modified Louis XV walnut veneered. Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, bench, chair, s159

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON

# WATKINS

Serving Manchester for 58 Years

BEDDING SHOP

251 ASYLUM ST

Pre-Inventory

Clearance

Of Stoves

4 Only Table Top Green and Ivory Finish

Gas Ranges

Regular \$49.95

\$15.95

2 Only 4-Burner Green and Ivory Finish

Gas Ranges

Regular \$29.95

\$14.95

2 Only

Gasoline Ranges

Latest Type.

n and Ivory Fin Regular \$44.95

\$39.95

**Pre-Inventory** 

Clearance

Of Shoes

Clearance of Shoes

"Foothealth" Shoes

Clearance of All Women's

Rochelle Style Shoes

Leathers and styles that may be worn way into the fall. This is a value that you will never

see again.

# **SAYS ADVERTISING**

#### Speaker at Lutheran Convention Urges Pastors to Use Newspaper Space.

Chicago, July 19.—(AP)— In these days of keen competition, the church must launch a spirited adverchurch must launch a spirited advertising campaign to get "new business." the International Walther League convention was told today. Advocation of extensive news-

paper advertising was made by J. F. E. Nickelsburg of New York, executive secretary of the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau.

To support his contention, he quoted from the Bible, "Publish and conceal not," and "what ye hear in the ear, that preach ye upon the by the town and abutting property house tops."

The church should use newspaper space for both items of news and insert paid advertising, said Nickelsburg. "Why?" We have more than 63,000,000 unchurched persons in these United States. We can reach the greater number of these, all our prospects, by publicity methods.
"The church has a message of im-

portance for these men, women and children. Just now, in these days of vast problems and much confusion, the church can offer the one and only safe cure for the ills of the world, the gospel of Jesus Christ."
The first advertisement, he said. was written 3,000 before Christ, inscribed on a sheet of papyrus. It was

the offer of a reward for a runaway Three additional finalists in the league's oratorical contest were announced. They were Miss Gertrude est carriers, in point of service, at Behrens of Berkeley, Cal., Miss Berthe Manchester postoffice. nounced. They were Miss Gertrude nice Baker, St. Louis, and Arthur Lance of Seymour, Ind.

They will meet three opponents announced yesterday for first, second and third place awards.

(Continued From Page One)

to Khabarovsk, his scheduled stop about 400 miles farther on, he said, unless bad weather retards him too unless bad weather retards him too much, in order to make up time.

When he landed here from Novosibirsk he was 16 hours and 34 minutes ahead of his previous mark. He left that place at 9:02 a. m., Tuesday, Moscow time, having rested for only two hours and 35 minutes there. He and Gatty stayed in Irkutsk two hours and 15 minutes.

first put in first-class condition and the approval of the inspectors secured before opening, which will not be before a week from Saturday.

Memorial Lodge, K. of P., will meet tonight in their lodge hall and elect delegates 13 the grand lodge meeting which will be held in Torrington in October.

They were 91 hours and 59 min-utes out of New York when they landed here, but Post reached Irkutsk in 75 hours and 25 minutes. More than half of his stint has been accomplished.

#### **HOW GOVERNMENT BANKS** WILL ASSIST FARMERS

(Continued From Page One)

loan association. There are about 4,000 of these, with from a dozen to

These endorse the loan and accept responsibility for payment. To become a member a farmer who obtains a loan through one is required to subscribe to the association's stock in an amount equal to five per ton Road will leave tomorrow for a

tion is 4½ per cent for five years sons will return with Mrs. Wilson and 5 per cent after that, if the for a two weeks stay in Manchesloan is made in the next two years. ter. The interest rate on a direct loan from a land bank is one half of one per cent higher for both periods.

The 12 Federal land banks are at Springfield, Mass.; Baltimore; Columbia, S. C.; Louisville; New Orleans; St. Louis; St. Paul; Omaha; Wichita; Houston; Berkeley, Cal.; and Spokane, Wash.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

John Coleman of 33 Purnell Place, lost the index finger of his right hand yesterday afternoon when the member was caught in a carding machine at the Talcott Brothers mill in Talcottville. He was given emergency treatment at the 'ospi-tal and was discharged today. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of 150

West Center street. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frenkel of 69 Oak Mrs. Sophia Custer of 185 Center street died at the hospital at 2.85

Jane Taylor of 15 Main street and Arthur Jones of 99 Birch street were admitted today.

#### McMAHON IS ENDORSED

as an attorney in the Department of the ex-convict.

Samuel S. Googel, Democratic leader of New Britain, Connecticut, will go to work at a similar post

next week. that Albert 'evitt, Republican insurgent leader, of Redding, Connecticut, likewise will be appointed as a Department of Justice attorney probably to handle cases of power recommendation.

A building Permit A building Inspector Edward C. Eiliott, Jr., to Schaller Motor Sales for a gasoline filling station and service station to be located on Figure 1. Reports have been circulated here company litigation.

will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. This will be the only meeting this month.
Plans for the annual outing will be
made and a good turnout of the
members is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Bronson of Farm Drive are planning a trip to Europe in August. They will join Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moore who are spending the major part of the summer in Spain and return to Cheney of East Center street.

the sidewalk in front of the stores on Main street from Birch street to the State Theater and will replace brought to a level with the rest of the walk. The expense is being borne

The town highway department has oiled East Middle Turnpike, Bolton Center Road, Finlay street, South Main street and Keeney street during the past 10 days. Hartford road from the Terminus to Prospect street is being scarified and rolled.

The town of Coventry now has two taverns. Ou side of Rockville, Stafford Springs and South Coventry there are but few taverns in Tolland County.

George Graziadio, of 264 North Main street, is driving a new car, purchased this week.

Louis Cornet is now covering the Main street route, which was for many years covered by Richard Allen. Mr. Cornet is one of the old-

Mrs. J. C. Robinson and Miss Sadie Curran are spending a few days at Woodmont, Conn.

The Mons Ypres Command's Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Army and Navy Club. Tomorrow afternoon the sewing society of the same organization will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Munsie, of 123 Center street.

ter is also true among the majority of the stores at the north end.

The new tavern that is to be opened in the building adjoining the Montgomery-Ward store, will be first put in first-class condition and the approval of the inspectors secured before opening, which will not be before a week from Saturday.

the early start of selling beer in Manchester was allowed, are now bing checked up by Inspector Adolph Broll of Bolton. The appli-cations were made and permits granted in many cases before the inspection was made and approved. In such cases where the final approval has not been given the in-spection is now being made by Mr.

4,000 of these, with from a dozen to ing several days in his former home in Maine. Mr. Mills was called back to Maine by the death of his mother early in July who died three days before reaching her 90th birthda.

"The Dice Box Kid" Is Held Identified by Mrs. Luer.

The complaint against "The dice-box kid", as Fitzgerald is known in the underworld, was filed with Unit-ed States Commissioner Arthur R. Felsen in East St. Louis after identification had been made by Mrs.

The banker's wife was at home in Alton a week ago Monday night when Luer, 77 year old semi-invalid, was seized by two men and a wom-an. He was released by his captors early Sunday near Collinsville, Ill. No ransom was paid, members of his family said, although as much as \$100,000 was demanded in ran-

som notes. Washington, July 19.—(AP) — Fitzgerald was viewed by Mrs. Brien McMahon of Norwalk, Con- Luer at police headquarters late. necticut, has been endorsed by Sen- Identification was not made known ator Lonergan (D., Conn.) for a post until the filing of the charge against

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

East Center street.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

WILL AID CHURCHES of Union Veterans of the Civil Wan

A crew of men under the direction of Henry Bradley, outside foreman have removed several blocks from them with new concrete. The remaining blocks will be tamped and

Manchester is pretty well locked up today. What is true among the business places in South Manches-

Many of the local package stores, beer taverns and restaurants that have been in operation in town since

Attorney Chester Mills has re-turned to Manchester after spend-

Mrs. David Wilson of 57 Wellingcent of his loan.

The interest rate where the farmer is a member of an association is 41% per cent for five per two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Elliott of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and their two

#### **EX-CONVICT IDENTIFIED** AS A LUER KIDNAPER

Under Federal Charge -

St. Louis, July 19.—(AP)—Identified as one of the kidnapers of August Luer, aged and wealthy banker of Alton, Ill., Percy Fitzgerald, who has a long police record in this vicinity, today was under a Federal charge of violation of the National Extortion Act.

**Building Permit** 

PRE-INVENTORY VARD'S PRE-INVENTOR SARE!

STARTS THURSDAY JULY 20 at 9 A. M.

Pre-Inventory

Pre-Inventory Clearance Of Men's Wear

Men's 1 Pant

Brown, Tan. Regular \$14.75 Sale Price

Extra Pants, Sizes 35 to 46 ..... \$3.95

MEN'S MOGADOR TIES Stripes and plain colors. Bright and dark shades. Reg-Sale Price ...... 10c

All Wool Men's BATHING SUITS Limited colors and quantity. Regular \$2.98. \$1.00

> Men's SLEEVELESS **SWEATERS** 100% All Wool

49c Regular \$1.00 value. Sizes 34

LEATHER BELTS

25c Regular \$1.00 value.

LINEN KNICKERS Cold Water Shrunk \$1.00 Regular \$1.49 value. Sizes

Men's SLIP-OVER SWEATERS 100% All Wool \$1.00

Regular \$1.49 values. Sizes 36 to 42. Boys'

LONGIES and KNICKERS 39c Regular 79c value.

WHITE DUCK TROUSERS 59c Regular 89c value. Sizes 10 to 16.

Boys' WASH SUITS AND SUN SUITS Fancy and plain. Some with designs. Broadcloth material.

Pre-Inventory Clearance Of Radios

4 RADIOS .

7-Tube Console Type Regular \$49.95

\$19<sup>95</sup>

**Pre-Inventory** Clearance Of Basement Items ONE TABLE

Consisting Of: Twin Horns, Vibrator Horns, Windshield Cleaners, Graphite Oil, Valve Insides, Seat Covers. Values 50c to \$7.95 SALE PRICES

5 Only **Electric Fans** 

Regular \$3.39 ...... **Watering Cans** 

Grass Seed Regular 15c pound. 10c 5-pound bags only.

Screen Doors Values \$2.50 **\$2.00** to \$3.98 .....

Ash Cans Regular \$1.00 ..... 50c Regular

Values \$5.95 to \$13.95. Sale Prices \$4.00 \* \$9.00

Ice Boxes

Rambler Penn. Oil 5 Gallons. Reg. \$2.19... \$1.88

One Group of Wheel Goods Consisting of Scooters, Kiddie Cars, Express Wagons.
Regular \$1.19. Each ...... 50c

Mother of Pearl Finish **Closet Seats** Colors and quantities limited. Regular \$6.95.

\$3.95

3 Pc. Living Room

Suites

3 Suites, reg. \$89.95. Now

\$69.95

3 Suites, reg. \$99.50. Now

\$79.50

1 Suite, reg. \$59.95. Now.

\$29.95

1 Suite, reg. \$59.95. Now

\$44.95

2 Pc. Living Room

Suites

\$74.50

1 Suite, reg. \$99.95. Now

\$79.95

1 Suite, reg. \$89.95. Now

\$69.95

Clearance OF FASHIONS FOR WOMEN Brassieres Rayon, Broadcloth, Lace

1 Group of Ladies' Coats 12 only. Value to \$17.95.

Price ..... \$2.98 1 Group of

Skirts Regular 69c. 39c

One Lot of Silk Dresses Reg. \$1.98. \$1.00

1 Table of Ladies' **Sweater Blouses** Assorted colors and sizes. Limited quantity.

Lingerie

Flesh color only.

Regular 39c.

Silk Dresses Regular \$1.79. Sale Price .... \$1.88

FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN Dresses with Bonnet of same material

types. Reg. 39c. 10c

All Wool

Ladies'

**Bathing Suits** 

Sale Price ...... \$1.00

Women's and Children's

Slip-Over and Coat.

Sweaters

Regular 79c. 29c

One Lot of

Limited quantity.

colors. Regular \$2.98.

Limited quantity and

Bloomers, Panties, Combina-Pelka dot pattern in blue, green, tions, Vests. Rayon. All sizes. and red. Sizes 1 to 5. Sale Price ..... 10c 50c Price .....

Children's Dresses Dresses Sizes 2 to 6. Prints, broadin sheers only. Sizes 2 to 6. cloth, sheers. Assorted colors Regular 50c. 29c Reg. 29c value. Sale Price ...... 19c

#### PIECE GOODS

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF FURNITURE

Snowflake Voile Several patterns and colors to Regular 29c.

Regular 29c. Sale Price, yard . . 10c Quilted **Mattress Pads** Full size and three-quarter

3 Pc. Reed Suites

Regular price \$27.95. Now

\$19.95

Regular \$21.95 .... \$15.95

Regular \$24.95 ... \$18.95

Dining Room Suites

Regular \$89.95. Each

\$69.95

11 Single Size

Mattresses

\$10.95

100 Only

**Unfinished Chairs** 

1 Suite, reg. \$94.50. Now Regular price \$23.95. Now

Rayon and Cotton **Printed Flat Crepe** Assorted patterns and colors. Regular 39c. 15c

12 MME Pongee 32 inches wide. Color natural for draperies, slips and chil-15c yard

**Kitchen Stools** 

**Grass Rugs** 

4' x 7'

**Grass Rugs** 

8' x 10'

**Grass Rugs** 

5 Vacuum Cleaners

Regular \$1.00. 50c Reg. \$15.75. \$4.95 Regular \$3.98. \$1.69

Pre-Inventory

Clearance Of Basement Items

One Table Consisting of the **Following** 

**SPORTING GOODS** 

Fishing Reels, Fish Hooks, Fish Baskets, Tackle Boxes, Baseball Gloves, Horseshoe Sets, Roller Skates, Sweaters, Sweat Shirts, Finger Mitts, and Croquet Sets.

> Values 50c To \$7.95. SALE PRICES

One Table of Odds and Ends

Consisting of Hand Soap, Rim Paint, Valve Seat Reamers, Tire and Tube Repair Kits, MacAleer's Wax, Champion and AC Spark Plugs, Trouble Lights, Hub Caps, and Tire

Values From 10c To \$2.65 SALE PRICES



Lamps

14 Only

Park Benches

11 Only

Chests

Bar Harbor

Cushions

**Reed Rockers** 

Regular \$1.00 .... 50c With Shades. Regular \$4.98 \$2.98

Regular 79c .... 49c Regular \$1.49 .... 50c

Regular \$6.50 \$4.95 Regular \$7.98. \$5.00

Regular \$6.95 \$4.95 Regular \$1.49. Now ......

**HEATERS** Hot water when you need it. Regular \$34.95.

\$29.95

Clearance Price ..... \$2.49 Just 114 Pairs In the Lot Women's and a Few Growing

Oxfords and Straps At this price you should buy at least two pairs. Come early. All styles but not all sizes in Clearance Clearance \$1.00

MOTHERS! This is your chance to stock up on shoes for that growing girl. We have a few choice styles in Oxfords and Straps that will be suitable for school wear this fall. You will not be able to purchase these shoes un-der \$2.49 this fall; buy now and

Price ..... \$1.49 Two Lots of Misses' Shoes Black or Tin Calf Oxfords

At this price you cannot af-ford to forget the young Miss. Styles she will like at prices you will admire. Clearance \$1.49

save the difference.

We Have a Few Pairs of Boys' Official **Scout Shoes** 

left, in both men's and boys' sizes. These shoes have been marked down to a price that will move them out fast, so come early for your selection.

Former Values \$5.98. Now

\$1.98, \$2.98

# MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-828 MAIN STREET

Main

Floor

**PHONE 5161** 

MANCHESTER

# ON RIFLE PROGRAM

#### Target Shooting Experts to Gather at Wakefield, Mass., August 5 to 13.

championships and the accompanying trophies at stake, the targetshooting experts of the New England and adjacent states will gather at Camp Curtis Guild, Wakefield, Mass., from August 5 to 13 to make their bid for the 1933 honors of the shooting range, according to plans conveyed to the National Rifle Association at Washington, D. C., by the United Services of New England. Besides the full schedule of match-

es staged annually by the United Services, twelve of the national championship matches of the National Rifle Association, the governing body of civilian rifle shooting. have been listed for the nine-day meet, including the historic Wimbledon cup match and the President's

Started In 1875 The Wimbledon cup competition was started in 1875 after Princess Louise had presented to the rifle association, on behalf of her mother, Queen Victoria of England, a handsome silver cup for competition among American riflemen as a tribute to the members of an American rifle team who participated in matches over the once famous Wimbledon rifle ranges in England that year. The 58-year-old cup, still as untarnished as when it was made. goes to the winner of the Wimbledon match, which, fired at 1,000 yards, decides the long-range championship of the country.

The President's match, which was started in 1907, is the richest of the National Rifle Association matches in point of prizes. The chief award is a letter of congratulation from the Fresident of the United States to the winner. It is in this match also that the elite of American rifledom is established, the "President's Hundres," comprising the 100 highscoring competitors.

Use New System the pistol and revolver fields on the don, of 16 Methodis street, New Lon- of the National City Bank, the only basis of scores fired in state or don, collided with a truck driven by surviving relatives. regional meets. This system was adopted by the N. R. A. as a substi-street, New-Britain, at the corner of tute for the usual Camp Perry National Rifle and Pistol Matches which have been dropped for this and the pistol and revolver championships and trophies but the smallbore rifle championships will be decided in one national tournament to be held at Camp Perry from August 28 to September 4.

The N. R. A. championship matches to be fired at the Wakefield shootfest and the dates set for them are: A. E. F. Roumanian team trophy match, August 5; civilian club memhers' match, August 6; Navy cup, Scott trophy and Camp Perry Instructors' trophy matches, August 7; President's match, August 8; Coast Guard rapid-fire trophy, Cro-well cup, Wimbledon cup and Marine Corps cup matches, August 9; individual pistol championship, August 10, and the N. R. A. members' match, August 12. All but one pistol match listed for August 10 are .30caliber rifle competitions.

#### **GENERAL TO INSPECT** CONNECTICUT CAMPS

Boston, July 19.-Major General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area, left here early today on an inspection tour of units of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Connecticut. He will also inspect two companies of the Corps in camps at 3pencer and Foxboro, Mass.

His itinerary follows: 398th Company, Spencer, Mass.;
174th Company, Stafford Springs,
Conn.; 176th Company, Torrington; 173rd Company, West Goshen;
182nd Company, Cornwall; 172nd
Company, Danbury; 175th Company, Thomaston; 181st Company,
Middletown; 183rd Company, Middletown; 183rd Company, Hampton; 142nd Company, Put-nam, and 397th Company, Foxboro,

General Conner will be accompanied by his aide, Lieut. J. Trimble Brown, Infantry.

#### Deaths Last Night

Eldorado, Ark.-Silvester H. Blood, 68, former wealthy lumber-man of Grayville, Ill.

Chicago-Bert C. Smith, 66, president of the Smith Manufacturing Company of Lacrosse, Wis. Long Beach, Calif.—Edward Leland Clark Morse, 78, former Chi-cago educator, student of Spanish life, author.

Denver—Harry F. Knight, St. Louis, one of the financial backers of Col. Charles Lindbergh in his flight from New York to Paris. New York-Paul T. McGannon, 46, former assistant attorney general of New York state and time graduate manager of athletics

at Notre Dame. Rochester, N. Y .- Arthur Taintor, 69, former New York and Chicago publisher and member of the firm of Taintor Brothers.

Santa Barbara, Calif.-Pentecost Mitchell, 72, former president of the Oliver Iron Mining Company, Duluth, Minn.

Australia began as a convict colony; England settled it as a place to send her criminals,

#### NATIONAL MATCHES NO VALUE IS PLACED ON WOOLSEY'S ESTATE

Yale Forestry Expert Inherited Over a Million Dollars from His Father.

New Haven, July 19 - (AP) -The value of the estate of the late Theodore S. Woolsey, Jr., forestry expert, is not indicated in the will offered for probate yesterday. It is believed to be considerable, although one of the named trustees, the New Haven Bank, N. B. A., is as yet unable to fix an approximate figure. Woolsey inherited an estate of over a million dollars from his

futher in 1929, and he had property holdings outside Connecticut. Under the will there will be trust fund of \$3,000 for books for the Yale University forest school library and his own library, surveying and forestry equipment goes to

Trusts are created for members of the family and others but no public gifts are indicated.

#### LEGAL SUIT DELAYING POST OFFICE BUILDING marksman who took a position be-

Washington, July 19 .- (AP)-Officials in the supervising archi- ed. Another target, another hit. tect's office said today no action And a third. would be taken to speed construction of the post office at New London, Conn., until a decisi 1 is reached in an action now pending in the Federal Court in the Connec-

ticut district. The contractor, the Central States Construction Company, had previously been threatened with an action to void the contract, offials said, unless the delay was ended. When the fight was taken into the Federal Court, however, it

was decided to wait. Little information regarding the nature of the delay could be learne here. At the supervising architect's office it was understood the McLaughlin Corporation, a subcontractor, had enjoined the Central States Construction Company from proceeding with work on the is dead.
building until the settlement of a The h financial controversy.

#### TWO HURT IN CRASH

South avenue and Main street. Siandon's truck got out of control when hit, and ran over the sidewalk with Senator Charles L. McNary of year, as was the case last year, as into a vacant store nearby. Siandon Oregon. a part of the government's farflung was taken to the Emergency hospieconomy program. Scores fired in all tal with his helper, Joseph Silver of the state and regional meets will 155 Vayonne street, New London, feat in the Democratic landslide last count toward the .30-caliber rifle who received a fracture of the left leg and lacerations of his left arm. Vincent's hospital.

#### **ELKS PLAY A JOKE** ON JAMES FARLEY

Breaks Three Targets at Trapshooting But Doesn't

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—(AP) arrival in Chicago by airplane from -Those rollicking Elks—they're in Nevada, where he and his former Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—(AP) here-induced Postmaster General James A. Farley to try his hand at trapshooting and played a trick on him. With expert assistance he

broke three targets in a row. With a modest remark that he would break the record for misses, that baseball was his game, Farley s lected a shotgun and called "pull." The target soared out and the gun blazed. The target soared

Time and again that happened and "Genial Jim" was ready to give up in disgust. "Just one more round," a brother Elk coaxed, winking at an expert

Another target flew out. Farley fired. So did the expert simultaneously. The clay disc was shatter-

"Well, I broke three anyway," Farley exulted as he strode off.

#### CONGRESSMAN HAUGEN, FARMERS' FRIEND, DEAD

Spent 34 Years in National House- Co-Author of Agricultural Measure.

Northwood, Ia., uly 19.-(AP)-Silbert N. Haugen, 74, veteran Iowa Congressman who spent 34 years in the National House of Representatives as a champion of agriculture,

The holder of the record for longest continuous membership in the National House succumbed to heart disease and complications late yes-

The National Rifle Association bridgeport, July 19.—(AP)—Two championships are being determined men were injured here early today Mrs. Joe Johnson, and his son L. G. this year in the .30-caliber rifle and when a truck driven by Adler Sian- Haugen of New York, vice president

Best know of his laborious endeavors for farm relief in his coauthorship of the McNary-Haugen measure in which he collaborated

Haugen was one of many Republi-

Funeral services and burial are to Both men later were removed to St. be held at Northwood Friday after-

### **CERTIFIED SAVINGS** Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company

### Winchester Steel Casting Rods

50c each 41/2 ft. - 5 ft. - 6 ft.

PAL O' MINE BOYS'

Express Wagons

TENNIS RACKETS 49c - 69c - 99c

Golf Bags—Drastically Reduced Now \$1.90 - \$2.50 - \$3.75 - \$4.98 and \$8.50.

3 Cell Flashlights 5 Cell Flashlights \$1.09

Genuine Japanese Bamboo LAWN RAKES ..... 16" High Wheel \$4.50 LAWN MOWERS .....

Many of These Items Will Advance More Than 20%.

### Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

"If It's Hardware We Have It" 877 Main Street "Use It For Service" Phone 4425

#### QUIZ YOUNG ROOSEVELT ON SECOND MARRIAGE

Tells Reporters That When He Decides to Wed He'll Let the Public Know.

Chicago, July 19 .- (AP) -- If Elliott Roosevelt ever decides to get married again he says he'll certain-Yet Know How He Did It. ly let the people know about it. Until then he apparently intends to keep his own counsel. He indicated as much upon his

the midst of convention festivities wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, Philadelphia society girl, were Many questions, particularly concerning his reported romance with Miss Ruth Googins of Fort Worth. Tex., were put to young Roosevelt

> terday, but he parried them, pleasantly and skillfully. When he was asked about a possible second marriage he said: "Really, you haven't given me time to ask her yet."

"I'm not going to spend my time answering anything personal, he added. "If I'm asked, 'Is it so' I'll say nothing until I get ready to announce it. I'll certainly let all you Jordan are not on speaking terms, hnow if I ever decide to marry

Last night young Roosevelt called at the hotel where Miss Googins was registered. He said he expected to stay in Chicago for a few days to visit the World's Fair with his sister, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, who is expected to reach Chicago today, and then return to the west.

Someone asked him about a report he was to be married in a day or so and he said: "That's all wet."

Beethoven was expert at playing turn from Europe.

the violin, organ, viola and clavier.

Levins told Hutton he had thwart-

#### **ANGELUS TEMPLE SQUABBLE CENTER**

Aimee's Husband Sets Guard to Prevent Any of Congre-

Los Angeles, July 19.—(AP) David L. Hutton's divorce action today developed into a squabble over occupancy of the parsonage at Angelus Temple, the evangelistic edifice of Aimee Semple McPherson-

Open hostilities were initiated by the husband of the evangelist when after he had reached Chicago yes- he ordered a temple guard to barricade himself in the parsonage and defy any and all members of the congregation or its leaders to enter.

was "knifing a sick woman in the

back" by filing for divorce.

gation from Entering.

charged Monday by Miss Harriet Jordan, acting business manager of the temple, followed instructions. against the evangelist was filed in Superior Court Monday, and Miss largely because of a remark attributed to her by the portly baritone to the effect that he, Hutton,

# attitude, but our actions cannot be bid three clubs at once, was doubled, tinued to fight the fire and there The temple itself provided little double. She scored 659 for the hand, they arrived.

The guard, William B. Levins, dis-Hutton, whose divorce complaint

Levins was discharged immediately after Miss ordan announced there would be a "house cleaning" at the temple incident to the divorce action. Hutton explained his orders to Levins by saying there were many articles of value in the parsonage belonging to him and his wife, and he was going to make sure they were not molested pending her re-

# **CERTIFIED SAVINGS HULTMAN'S**

#### Thursday, Friday and Saturday

One Lot of Society Brand **SUITS** 

\$14.85 Values \$30.00

One Lot of Worsted Suits Smithson Blue Serge and Worsted

Tex Brands

Men's Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted **SUITS** 

One Lot of Men's

SPORT SUITS

\$14.85

Values \$80.00

**\$10**.95

Values \$85.00	Values \$17.00
Just Two Tropical Worsted S	uits, sizes 35 and 36 \$4.95
Men's Wool Knickers	\$3.45
Men's Linen Knickers	\$1.95
Men's Slacks	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95
All Alterations Extr	ra At Above Prices.
Men's Eagle Shirts, \$1.95 gra	ade\$1.55
Fancy Collar Attached.	2 for \$3.00
Men's Pajamas, \$1.95 grade	
Men's Pajamas, \$1.50 grade	
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and	
Men's Allen-A Shorts, broken	
Men's Bathing Suits	

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters (cotton) ..........................69c (Wool) .....\$1.00 and \$1.50 Men's and Boys' Bass Camp Moccasins . . \$2.75 and \$3.25 Odd Lot of Men's Oxfords .....\$2.95 Boys' Suits with 2 pairs Knickers ......\$5.87 Boys' Suits with 2 pairs Long Trousers ......\$11.95

Men's Sweat Shirts (Summer weight) ......79c

Sizes 16 to 20. Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 5, values to \$1.95 ......89c Boys' Shorts, Linen, Khaki, Gaberdine and Pepperell, 89c Boys' Allen-A Union Suits ......59c Boys' Caps ......69c Boys' Slip-on Sweaters ......\$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Sport Hose .......25c pair Ladies' and Misses' "Keds" Sport Sandals . . . . . . 79c pair 

HULTMAN'S

ed one attempt by temple workers balm for Hutton's temper by its BRUSH FIRE CALLS to force their way into the par- criticism of his divorce action, and

from Paris, where she underwent an operation, the evangelist pleaded with the baritone singer to postpone the divorce action until she was physically able to face the ordeal. Addressed to "David", precious husband," the message said in part: "Shock was terrific following operation. I need you so. Postpone plans. Listen to nobody. Oh, dearest, come

and get me." Hutton commented: "I am not in California courts. Her conduct after she arrives here may change our

the singer informed newsmen that he was just about to abandon a From mid-Atlantic, enroute home gentlemanly attitude in his dealings with the edifice. He said, in fact, that he would start talking and "blow the lid off Angelus Temple unless the crowd down there lays

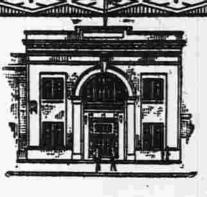
HELD PERFECT HAND

a position to make any direct re- the home of her sister. Mrs. William brook in the cemetery. It was givply to Mrs. Hutton. The case is in D. Arnold, at Cohangie, Waterford, ing promise of making a good head-

# OUT 3 COMPANI

Blaze in St. James's Cemeter Yesterday Afternoon Out Before Trucks Arrive.

An alarm turned in from 29 at Center and Cooper street last New London, July 19 - (AP) - evening brought Hose Companies Miss Sarah Platt, playing in an No. 1, 2 and 3 to the north and of auction bridge game last night at St. James's cemetery, for a small brush fire down the hill near the picked up the cards dealt her and way when the alarm was turned in found a perfect hand in clubs. Blie but laborers in the cemetery conbut in the excitement forgot to re- was no work for the firemen when



# The Power Of Circulating Money

Money in circulation is money at work-money that is hoarded is idle money. Make use of your cash-let it be earning for you, working for you while it is in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

DEPOSIT IN

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER MANCHESTER, CONN.

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

# Certified Savings

### **Diamond Shoe Stores** Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Such savings as the buying public may make during the next few weeks will be a revelation when they see the new price set-up, which is in the works, and will shortly have to be put in force. Manufacturers' payrolls and costs are swelling. Factories are running full force. There are orders enough to keep them going the rest of 1933. All these things mean higher commodity prices. The Diamond Shoe Stores with gigantic resources at their disposal have successfully anticipated their requirements to stem off impending advances. No good thing lasts forever. Our stock is constantly being drained and replacement days will soon be here. In addition to items at regular old prices which have not as yet advanced we are offering the following specials for Thursday, Friday



Women's and Growing Girls' **Sport Oxfords** 

Tennis Shoes



Men's Calfskin Oxfords

Women's \$1.98 Black and White . Ties and Pumps Cuban heel and High heels.



White Pumps, Straps

Women's, Men's and Children's

Indian Moccasins



Sandals

These would sell at today's market, \$1.50 pair.

Don't Procrastinate. Buy NOW While the Buying Is Still Good!

SHOE

#### THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

#### PRICE DIFFERENCE ON WATER SMALL

#### Willard B. Rogers Points Out Attorney That Opponents Favor Million Figure.

Editor of The Herald:

No one has successfully refuted Editor, Manchester Evening the arguments recently advanced in Herald: The Herald by Selectman George E. Keith in favor of the purchase by the town of the South Manchester the town of the South Man
After an analysis of the obtainchester Sanitary and Sewer district at the price of \$1,150,000.

The board of selectmen, certainly a cross-section of representation, is unanimously in favor of the pur-chase but two members of the I the Town pays \$1,150,000, the

which has certainly proved that it is and the taxpayers of the Town will unprejudiced, eminently fair, and have to make up the resulting def-free from any factional influences, icit in the shape of an uncreased favors the purchase at the price of tax rate. It is felt that this condi-

mittee which at first went on record any sum in excess of one million as favoring a lower price reversed dollars (a tidy sum in itself). Unitself after studying the engineers' less the water and sewer properties

the town could even pay a higher price than that now asked by Cheney Brothers and be safe.

The asked price is \$1,150,000. The price favored by two selectmen is The difference \$150,000. The interest even at high a rate as 5 per cent upon this herewith which it will be noted diflifference is \$7,500. Actually then Friday's vote will be

not upon the purchase by the town of these two utilities for everyone favors public ownership of such utilities but upon whether the town is going to reject Cheney Brothers' proposition because of an annual

Mr. Keith, expert appraisers, five selectmen and many other well informed men say the purchase

For the sake of argument let's assume the price is a little too high. The money received through this sale by Cheney Brothers is to be used to aid the silk company, the backbone of Manchester, to get un-

Were such a firm . Chency Brothers located elsewhere and considering moving here or to any other live town all kinds of inducements would be offered. Some towns would abate or allow special taxes for several years. Others would raise capital to attract the industry. Little Putnam to our east some time ago raised in a few hours a sizeable sum with which to pay the freight to that town of machinery and other equipment of a company which had moved out of Putnam.

There isn't a man, woman or hild in Manchester who will not share in the prosperity of a re-stim-ulated Cheney Brothers. For ex-ample, assume the firm gets under way in good shape. The additional taxes the firm will pay upon in-creased stock on hand will absorb not once but several times the item of \$7,500 which is the difference in the carrying charges of the two

But to go further let's consider the additional number of taxpayers who will be able to pay their taxes

appraisal of the water and seware by the Companies. This is the item

Should the town reject Cheney Brothers' offer the silk firm will then feel free to offer these prop-erties to private parties. Such utilties will soon be attractive to stock promoters. If the utilities should e acquired by out-of-town financiers they can legally charge ad-ministrative salaries and if the to pay those salaries together with other items of overhead plus a large present water rates are inadequate depreciation figure there is no ower which would order the pubutilities commission to refuse to

to see these companies acquired by the plants free of debt, unless it the town at the lowest price. But, the situation is not similar to that of the south end schools. The latter were of value only to the town. There was no commercialism involved. No outside financiers could see an opportunity in accordance to the plants free of debt, unless it pays off more than \$22,500. per year on the bonds. I arrive at this figure of \$22,500, by an analysis of the depreciation allowed by the engineers in the past on the various properties, and by adjusting the

In both the water company and the sanitary sewer district, however, outside financiers can readily plants do depreciate at about this

ably vote "Yes."

WILLARD B. ROGERS.

Dr. E. A. Hoopton of Harvard tion."-"It will be necessary thereannounces plans for a survey to determine if American people are growing taller. Seems like now Tax Loss in hardly a fair time to make the

### SAYS WATER PRICE **ASKED IS TOO HIGH**

Utilities Would Not Carry Selves at Figure.

Manchester, July 18th.

The following letter is submitted

able data relative to the proposed purchase by the Town of the Water and Sewer Companies, I have become convinced that the price board of seven thin! the price too proposed price, for them, the re-high. The Manchester Evening Herald utilities will not carry themselves, tion would obtain if the Town were The chamber of commerce com- to pay for the concerns in question, can be purchased at a price which Three eminent engineers have said will mean no increase in taxes, the taxpayers should vote not to buy

> A brief analysis of the available figures would perhaps be in order at this point.

> Different Set-Up A financial set-up is presented fers considerably from those proferred by advocates of the purchase. Income-(4-year average per ongineer's report)

Water Company ing hydrants) ...... \$108,297 Sewer District ..... 81,597

Water company ... \$24,415 Sewer Company ... 16,954 41,369 Net Operating Revenue \$ 98,525

Loss and Expense: Interest on present \$500,-000 Bond Issue ..... \$ 25,000 Interest on new \$650,000 Bond Issue ...... Loss in tax receipts at 22 

its investment) ..... Bolton and Glastonbury tion and rent (admitted) 3,000

per cent on \$60,000 .... Estimated additional expense under municipal 5,000 Allowance for bad bills (per Cheney Brothers suggestion) ..... 5,000

\$114,180 Extensions, (four year

We are told by Mr. George E. Keith and other advocates of the present sale price, that the income from the companies at existing who will be able to pay their taxes to the town when they and their tenants epjoy more work and at better rates of wages.

Merchants who not only employ several thousand but pay a big share of the tax bills will enjoy a greater volume of business. The building and allied trades will also profit and these workers and their families will have normal buyng actual additional expense, except families will have normal buying power. With this industrial activity will come also more business for all utilities. With more business for all utilities. With more business will come greater profits.

And who will deny that a rewill come greater profits.

And who will deny that a restatements of profit and loss issued plants a few months from now would inevitably result in an increase of at least twenty-five per cent?

by the Companies. This is the four amount-by the companies of the would inevitably result in an increase of at least twenty-five per cent?

by the Companies. This is the four amount-by the first state of approximation. This is the four amount-by the first state of approximation of the sewer District, according to the Sewer District, according to

their own books. A total of approxi-mately \$27,000.00. If the Town bought the utilities for \$1,150,000., the item of depreciation could be scaled down to about \$22,500., since the higher figure is based on a valuation of \$1,400,000, for the properties. Now unless payments are made on the principal of the bonds equity in the properties: The old bonds will be paid off, but new bonds will have to be issued to cover replacements. Thus the Town will approve higher water rates.

Of course, every taxpayer wants placements. Thus the Town will never get anywhere towards owning

see an opportunity in acquiring the result to the price of \$1,150,000. It figures slightly more than 2 per cent per year. Let us not make the see an opportunity.

Local voters will do well to study these factors before voting Friday and when they have seriously conrate. Don't forget about the leaksidered them they will unquestion- long. The engineers' report calls attention to this very feature, on page 16-"In the above figures, depreciation is covered by amoritiza-

Tax Loss
The loss in taxes which the Town tain, since most Americans have will sustain if it buys the properties been pretty short for the past has been estimated at \$22,000., on three years.

would not put the figure as high as price of \$1,150,000. And remember this, as I hope our tax rate can be that on this basis, the Town will not kept at a lower level for some time only not be acquiring out of income,

was approximately \$32,000. Under from year to year. municipal ownership, it would undoubtedly be much higher than . is amount, and due allowance should be made for a substantial increase on this item, especially in view of the fact that the average operating expense for the years 1929-82 was considerably greater -namely \$41,-000. To quote again from the en-

er in cost than private operation." will be much slower under Town con- price, therefore, there would appear trol, necessitating the borrowing of money to finance the payment of increase in the tax rate. obligations which must be met tho the rents remain unpaid. Further In Debt

ent income, the two companies will payment on the principal of the posed sale price have two arguments who the owners, an increase in rates —even if the proposed purchase not carry themselves at a purchase bonds. This could be done of course, to overcome the objection that a could scarcely be justified from the price is a little too high, we will pay

an equity in the properties, but will actually be slipping further into debt

We also must consider the ques-tions of additions and extensions. Extensions for the past four years for Water and sewers have averaged about \$17,000 per year. These will have to be taken care of by higher taxes, or by more bonds, which amounts to the same thing in the end. The engineers tell us that norgineers' report "Experience in-dicates that municipal operation of utilities is apt to be somewhat high-necessitate in the near future two new units at the sewage disposal

Again, we must be prepared to plant-probable cost \$35,000, which expect that collections of water and means more bonds. Other additions sewer rent, already a growing prob- will become nece sary from time to lem under the present ownership, time. At the proposed purchase ahead of us no alternative but an

ed to accumulate at compound inter-On this set up it can readily be est for 20 years or so and then used seen that on the basis of their pres- to make a substantial lump sum

tablished? This means setting aside cash money every year and not using it, whilst the voters pay higher taxes in the meantime, so that the taxpayers of 20 years from now will be benefited, and is a little too

much to expect from the normal

Insignificant Mr. Keith further suggests, "after careful consideration—it seems to me that the matter of \$150,000 difsignificant that it should not stand in the way-The Town of Manchester should not assume a penurious attitude."

Penurious?-Insignificant?-well, maybe. But Mr. Keith suggests that a sinking if \$150,000 is so insignificant a sum fund could be established and allow- for the Town to spend, just how large would a sum have to be before it became significant?

The proponents of the present pro-

if the income from the utilities wall as a sale at this figure will mean an involude otherwise darry all expenses, when that if the tax rate. The first is it is apparent that many of the patrons of the that if the Town doesn't buy, the patrons of the company are only patrons of the Water Company will with great difficulty and delay, mean setting aside rates.

This argument should carry no weight whatsoever with a single voter or taxpayer who lives outside the territory served by the South Manchester Water Company. The residents of the north end of town and the citizens of the south end who will not be served with municipal water, should not be asked to pay higher taxes in order that the users of municipal water may enjoy ference between their offer and the low rates. It should be remembered price suggested by some is so in- that the South Manchester Water Company furnishes water to less than half of the area of the Town of Manchester.

> Furthermore it is not at all apparent that an increase in rates is imminent. The present owners of the hardly be expected to assume any company would hardly be inclined to different attitude towards a reducadd to rates which over a long tion in price, until his current offer period of time have always netted a had been rejected.

The possibility of a sale of the water works to an outside concern in the near future should be dismissed from the picture. It should be noted that among the most ardent advocates of a sale to the town ious to sell at a given price to a certain customer, if another customer was available at the same figure.

. We are told that the two companies cannot be bought at a lower fig-ure than \$1,150,000, that this is the final price-we can take it or leave A prospective seller could

substantial profit, and even if the The second argument of the proinclination existed, and no matter ponents of the sale amounts to this:

be solved is primarily that of arr

rate. If the voters of this toy were asked at a town meeting lay a one mill tax for the benefit at-the proposed price, are the present owners, Chency Brothers. It is difficult to imagine why the owners of a business would be so anxwould be promptly and decisively in the negative. Is not that what this argument amounts to? Opinions Changed Pressure has been brought to change the opinions of those who do not agree. . The Chamber of Com merce thought a million dollars wa

the limit the town could afford to Then it changed its mind Some of the members bi the Board of Selectmen have changed their opinions, too. Itas significant, however, that the one member of the board who has had the best training in problems of

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)



GREAT BARGAIN FESTIVAL

QUALITY

BLANKETS 35com.

BOYS' AND MEN'S

**SNEAKS** 

SHIRTS 53c and 79c

Shorts - Jerseys

19c ach

Men's 2-Piece

**PAJAMAS** 

GREATLY

REDUCED

Good Quality

**CASES** 

**SWEATERS** 

88c " \$2.59

Men's

HOSIERY

2 pair 25c

18c pair

Men's

FANCY

HOSE



THE VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

FIRST QUALITY

Ladics'

HOSIERY

52c 4 61c

COTTAGE SETS 39c

LADIES' SLIPS **52**c

SUTRITE HOSIERY

All Shades and Sixes

\$1.00

Ladies' Silk Slips 880

WASH FROCKS 88c

Guaranteed Fast Color. Latest Styles.

Porto Rican NIGHT GOWNS LAGO BEACE - SLEEPING **PAJAMAS** 

33c

88c

LADIES' **SHOES** DEB

88c and \$1.19 pair

RAYON UNDIES 23c

ALL WOOL

BATHING SUITS

79°—\$1.00—\$1.98 Values At Present Wholesale Prices!

**Fine Quality** TIDVICU **TOWELS** 

CANNON SHEETS

SUMMER SHORTS 53c

Boys' Summer

SHIRTS 33c and 44c

Boys' All Weol

**SWEATERS** 

**GOLF HOSE** 2 pair for 25c and 19c Pair

GOLF PANTS White, Grey, Checks 79c Girle,

Boys' Linen

Giris' Washable DRESSES Guaranteed Fast Color 53c Md \$1.88

**PAJAMAS** Good Selection 53c, 61c, 79c

**Good Grade ANKLETS** Complete Selection

### EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR BASEMENT—Save By Buying Now!

WINDOW SHADES SPECIAL

39c

Crystal - Green

**TUMBLERS** 5 for 10c

100 Feet **CLOTHES LINE** 33c

32-Piece BREAKFAST SETS \$2.65

MATCHES Package of 12 Boxes 7c

**GRASS RUGS** 59c

SPECIAL!

ASSORTMENT OF ALUMINUM Water Kettles, Double Boilers, Percolators, Pots, Etc.

CLOTHES PINS Box of 80 Pins

8c

OVAL RUGS 22c \*\*\* 39c

LEMON-CEDAR OIL One Gallon THERMOS JUGS

WILLOW BASKETS

BPECIAL

46c

1,000 Sheets

75c

TOILET PAPER 3 mm 16c

22nd ANNIVERSARY SALE



### SHOPPING NEWS

"People who are shallow, or whose inner lives are harassed by fear ('most men,' as Thoreau says, live lives of quiet desperation') rarely care to be silent, rarely wish to be alone with themselves; but it is the sign of a noble nature that it has made terms with itself."-David Grayson.

Spirella garments meet individual needs for style, health and comfort. Call Mrs. Anna M. Risley, Spirella Corsetiere, for appointment for fitting demonstration-Rosedale 56-5.

Gardener's Gift An ideal gift for a friend who is an ardent gardener is something over rapidly boiling water, beat conthat every gardener craves, but seldom buys for himself: a practical basket, with wooden wheels, which looks attractive and can be used for collecting weeds as they are pulled, or for gathering flowers or vege-

The Beauty Nook It seems impossible to go through the summer without a permanent wave. Those given at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook (Rubinow Building) are exceptionally nice and the prices are very low. Phone 8011.

Ready for Guests There's only one way to be able to serve ice-cold drinks in a hurry. Keep a couple of bottles of fruit juice syrup, ginger ale and beer in the refrigerator all the time; or a big pitcher of your own favorite

Jewelry for Fall. Jewelry for fall is certain. It will be important and real jewelry When the jelly begins to stiffen will again be worn. When black mayonnaise salad dressing combined and dark colors succeed the summer galaxy, color accents will be provided by jewelry. Necklaces promise or molded. Tiny balls of cream to be again in vogue. Elegance cheese mixed with butter and rolled and distinction can be achieved by in grated salted almonds are used the use of effective costume jewelry as a garnish in serving. -provided it doesn't look cheap. Avoid the "junky" stuff as you would the plague.

Dial 7702 if you wish to sell 1 or 2 quart glass jars for canning.

#### Weldon Beauty Salon Permanent waves \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12. Hotel Sheridan. Phone 5009.

Never knew a cook yet who didn't want to try a new recipe for choco-

late frosting every once in a while. Here's a seven-minute frosting: 2 egg whites, unbeaten. 1 1-2 cups sugar.

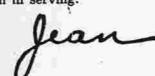
5 tablespoons cold water. 3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted and cooled.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put egg whites, sugar, corn syrup and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotaryegg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place stantly with egg beater, cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire; fold in chocolate and vanilla. (Do not beat mixture.) Cool and spread.

Here's a tip. Be on hand tomorrow when Hale's open their big Cotton Frock sale; with every cotton dress in the store marked down, Nelly Dons and Hubrite frocks in- refreshments. In fact he seems Nelly Dons and Hubrite frocks in-cluded. It's a marvelous chance to buy for vacations yet to come, and to replenish summer wardrobes. Cream sandwiches and soda. These to replenish summer wardrobes. Cream sandwiches and soda. These to replenish summer wardrobes. They'll feature three prices, \$1.45; \$1.98; \$3.98.

Wide Use of Dessert Balls. There is almost no limit to the combination of fruits to be used in dessert balls. One of the most delicious is red raspberry and peach with cheese balls. This combina-tion can be used jellied or frozen. Diced peaches are modded in raspberry juice stiffened with gelatine. with whipped cream is folded into the mixture and the whole is frozen



ested in a report today that Gener-

ney from Chicago.

President de Valera and his min-

isters will await the planes and

ators. Other functions will be ar-

K. OF C. BANQUET

New Haven, July 19 .- (AP) -

#### **SUM LEFT FOR NEXT** YEAR'S FIREWORKS

Pagani tions for the call in the event the armada will follow the North Atlantic route on its homeward jour-Aldo Treasurer Makes Final Report -Receipts Over \$550.

The final report made by Aldo Pagani, treasurer of the American Legion Fireworks Fund, shows that the total -eccipts for the fund was \$557.70 and that the expenditures amounted to \$287.82, leaving a balance for the fund for next to which several hundred members case he would not return to his ex-

year of \$169.97. The report is as follows: Treasurer's Report

Previously acknowledged .. \$476.44 Jack Connors ...... David Addy ..... H. Viens ..... Collected at the grounds for parking ...... 80.10

Disbursements: Film City Fireworks Co. ... \$275.00 Salvation Army Band ..... 50.00 Soliciting funds ...... 27.57 Telephone ..... 1.50 Cleaning the grounds .... 22.50 1.25 Stationery ..... 1.25
Wiring band-stand ...... 10.00

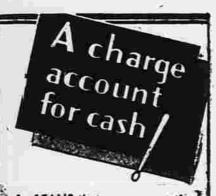
Total disbursements Balance to be used for 1934 Fourth of July fireworks display,

Respectfully submitted, ALDO PAGANI,

Manchester, Conn. July 19th, 1933.

MAY LAND IN IRELAND

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 19. -(AP)-Ireland was keenly inter-



MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you charge merchandise at a store. Your own signature is all we require (for amounts up to \$100) and the only cost is a monthly charge of three percent on the unpaid balance. For example, the average monthly cost when repaid in 10 monthly payments is as follows:

For \$25 the cost is .42 For \$50 the cost is .83 For \$75 the cost is \$1.24 For \$100 the cost is \$1.65

Larger amounts and longer-terms, if desired.

DEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION: Such Room 6 — Rubinow Building 843-853 Main Street Tel. 7281 Manchester, Conn.

### **BIG CROWD AGAIN** AT BAND CONCERT

Excerpts from 'Il Troyatore' Feature of Last Night's Program.

interest in the Salvation Army band concerts seems to be increasing as the fine crowd last night would indicate. The program was track" at 2:20 a. m., and Gilman's 1 1-2 teaspoons light corn syrup. full and little time was lost between watch was stopped at 2:28 a. m. A. numbers. Due to the fact that the band carries no reed section the volume of tone is greater than with much larger bands. The cornet solo by William Hall was sweetly ren-

dered, and the brass quartet number was well received. The number which bleased the most was that which contained excerpts from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." The band seemed quite large last night despite the fact that four of town during the summer. One is working evenings at the mill, and one has a home garden. As on previous nights "Gus" was

very officious putting up stands, giving out books and dealing out were much appreciated.

#### CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN RETURN FROM ROME

archbishop and three bishops of the Sokolowski of 80 Birch street, will today on the liner Rex.

They were Archbishop, John T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati; Bishop Urban J. Vehr, of Denver; Bishop John J. Dunn, of New York, and Bishop James A. Walsh, of Mary-knoll, N. Y., superior general of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America.

Bishop Dunn headed a pilgrimage of 125 New Yorkers to participate in ceremonies of the Holy Year in a' Italo Balbo will lead his squadron of 24 seaplanes back to Italy Bishop Walsh was consecrated in St. Urbans Chapel, June 29, by

by way of Valentia, Ireland, off the west coast of County Kerry. Cardinal Fumosoni-Biondi. 'An advance party of Italians is now at Valentia making prepara-Among those who attended consecration of Bishop Walsh and returning on the Rex were Timothy Walsh, his brother, of Boston.

MAY LIVE IN FRANCE

give an official welcome to the avi-Istanbul, Turkey, July 19.—(AP)
—Leon Trotzky, who is enroute to Italy for medical treatment, has received permission to reside France, Turkish sources said to-

He may continue aboard the The state reunion banquet of the Italian ship Bulgaria, on which he and his wife sailed Monday night, to Fourth Degree. Knights of Colum- Marseilles, France, it was said, and bus, next Sunday at Savin Rock, settle in southern France. In that are expected, will have J. Frank le home in Turkey.

ter, the arrangements committee announced today. Thomas F Mc- at Naples to consult an Italian doc-Cioskey of Danbury, master of the tor, principally for his wife's degree, it the committee chair- health, and then visit Corsica before going to France.

### CERTIFIED **SAVINGS** STATE THEATER BUILDING CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

SPECIAL GROUP

SILK DRESSES 2 PC. LINEN SUITS PIQUE COATS

YOUR CHOICE

SILK DRESSES Sizes To 52 One Lot

WASH

SPECIAL GROUP Sport and Dress COATS While They Last Full Fashion

BLOUSES, Reg. \$1.00 values 37c BLOOMERS,

MILLINERY SPECIALS PANAMA HATS 39¢ and 79¢

SILK BERETS

#### BRAKEMAN IS KILLED

Providence, R. I., July 19,-(AP) The body of H. A. Gilman, 820 Connecticut avenue, New London, a brakeman on the New Haven railroad, was found on the tracks be-tween Westerly and Bradford this

Apparently he had been killed by train when the freight train to which he was assigned moved onto a "running track" parallel to the main line, to allow the other train to pass. Gilman's absence was noted when the freight pulled into the Auburn yards. His body was found at 5:50

a. m., standard time, The freight moved to the "running H. Beebe was engineer of the freight train and W. W. Phillips was conductor. The body has been sent to New London.

#### TWO COUPLES TO WED HERE NEXT MONDAY

the bandsmen are working out of Both Ceremonies To Take Place in Polish National Church-Local Girls

Two weddings will be solemnized to on Monday, July 24, at the Polish Adj. Gill of this town, formerly of Hart-George Williams, who leaves town ford, to Chester Osowoski, son of tomorrow was in the band lineup. He Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Osowoski of played an incidental solo in 'Il 25 Kerry street. Organist John J. Skowroneck will give a brief organ recital while the guests are assembling and the junior choir will sing during the nuptial high mass. Rev. Peter Latas will in addition to the ceremony, deliver a short address to the bride and bridegroom in the Polish language.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, Miss Laura Sokolow-New York, July '9.- (AP) - An ski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Catholic church returned from Rome be married to Stephen Ruff of Glastonbury.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

-	
By ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Amer Cit Pow and Lt	514
Amer Sup Pow	3/
Assd Gas and Elec	2
Amer Sup Pow	7.3%
Blue Ridge	4
Cent States Elec	3%
Cit Serv	41/
Elec Bond and Share	37%
Ford Limited	63
Midwest Utils	5
Niag Hud Pow	131/
Penn Road	5
Segal Lock	14
Stan Oil Ind	333
United Founders	23
United Gas	53
United Lt and Pow A	71
Util Pow and Lt	25
~ *** *********************************	21

SAVE HERE

**Minced Ham** 

Polish Rings

Frankfurts

**Veal Loaf** 

SELECTED

**EGGS** 

CHOPS

PORK

**CHOPS** 

lbs. for

#### MILK PRODUCERS **MEET TOMORROW**

Local Group to Attend Session at State Capitol

A public hearing to set minimum prices to be paid to milk producers and to create a state-wide pool of milk monthly will be held in the Hall of the House at the State Capitol in Hartford tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the State Milk Control Board. It is expected that a large number of local dealers and others interested in the milk situation will

It is expected that discussion will take place on the fixing of a uniform price for milk throughout the state, said to be 12 cents per quart, the price now being charger in this vicinity. The question of allowing discounts to customers taking three quarts or more per day is also expected to be discussed. It has been to pointed out that by fixing a reasonable price for milk the consumption of the product will be increased and will reduce the use of lower quality

STORM WARNING

Washington, July 19 .- (AP) -The weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Tropical disturbance of slight intensity central about 100 miles northwest Frontera, Mexico, moving westward about fourteen miles per

#### PITTSBURGH NEWSBOYS ARE NOW ON STRIKE

Pittsburgh, July 19.—(AP) — A large share of Pittsburgh's citizens ate breakfast today without a newspaper in front of them, while streets were littered with papers torn up by striking newsboys.

Police are guarding the plants of all three Pittsburgh newspapers and

12 persons have been arrested. Newsboys selling on the streets are protesting an increase in the price charged them for papers from \$2 to \$2.25 a hundred.

The Post-Ga-tte says apparent interest of racketeers and Communists in provoking disorders has drawn the attention of the U. S. Department of Justice and agents have been assigned to investigate. Bands of striking newsboys upset delivery trucks, destroyed papers and waged a campaign of intimida-tion against news stand proprietors.

About 45,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables are shipped into New York City annually.

> For Expert Electric Refrigerator Service Call 5680

Authorized Frigidaire Service-man, with 10 years' practical experience.

KEMP'S, Inc.



All materials we use are going up in price. We have enough on hand to do a limited amount of work at our present prices.

GENTS' LEATHER SOLES AND 85c RUBBER HEELS .....

LADIES' LEATHER SOLES AND 75c RUBBER HEELS .....

SAVINGS

**POPULAR** 

SHANKLESS

COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY

FRESH FISH

ARRIVES THURSDAY

MORNING

FANCY FRESH BABY

MACKEREL

o pound

Smoked

Shoulders

VEAL

BREAST

SALT

PORK

A lbs. for

4 to 6-pounds average.

Thursday's Specials At

BUSINESS

**OPPORTUNITY** 

An opportunity to join with present owners of large modern Connecticut Brewery ideally located.

Necessary capital required to be used immediately for installing modern equipment and materials.

For interview, full information and inspection of this plant write P. O. Box 1016, Waterbury, Conn. Inquiries treated strict-

**CERTIFIED** 

SAVINGS

DEWEY-RICHMAN CO.

A Few of the Excellent Values You Will Find Here In

HIGH GRADE WATCHES

invest in this new corporation.

LADIES' WRIST WATCH-

17 Jewels, Gold Filled Case.

17 Jewels, Gold Filled Case.

17 Jewels, 14 kt. Gold Filled Case.

Former Price \$75.00. NOW .....

Former Price \$65.00. NOW ....

15 Jewels, Gold Filled Case.

Former Price \$45.00. NOW .....

Former Price \$50.00. NOW ....

THE DEWEY-RICHMAN

15 Jewels, Chromium Case, 2 Diamonds. Former Price \$45. NOW \$22.50

Jewelers - Stationers - Opticians

ly confidential.

Prospective Associates must have a substantial amount to

# EVERYBODY'S MARKET.

Lunch, Saltine, Graham

Crackers!

10c pound

Apples!

Blue Banner

Toilet

Tissue

4c roll

1,000 sheets

Fancy No. 1 New Potatoes! 49c peck

Delicious Sweet Plums! 7c dozen

> Fancy Ripe Watermelons!

Fancy Freestone Peaches! 5c pound

\$29.50

Stock up-increase Fancy Native Fancy Eating or Cooking Onions! 3 lbs. 10c 4c pound

Orange Pekoe Tea! 25c 1b. Will be 10c pound

higher next week.

# INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

#### Insure Your Valuables

A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE

The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance

South Manchester

BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE

RICHARD G. RICH

Tinker Building,

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (a to e) designation includes all available stations. Programe subject to change, P. M.

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Happy Bakers—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwort

4:45—6:45—Geo. Schurban Orchestra

5:00—6:00—Mildred Balloy—est to est

8:15—6:15—Jack Dunny Orch.—wabe;
Chiesse Dance Time—chain

8:20—6:30—Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Knight Orch.—Dixle

8:45—6:45—Beake Carter, Talk—basic; Platel Harmonies—west

6:00—7:00—Volse of Experience—basic; Plano—Dixle; Gendren's Gren.
—midwest; One-Man Show—west

6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; Band—Dixle; Organ—N. Eng.

6:45—7:46—Abe Lyman's Or.—basic;
Navy Band—Dixle; Organ—west

7:00—5:00—Irvin S. Cabb—coast out

7:15—8:15—Street Singer—also coast;
Johnny Hamp Orchestra—midwest

7:20—5:20—Surns and Allan—est out

8:35—9:30—Jane Froman—to coast

8:45—9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast

8:45—9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast

9:00—10:00—Earlew Symphony—also c

9:30—10:20—Chae. Davis Orches—cst

out; Burns & Allan—coast repeat

11:00—12:00—Dance Heur—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw west wild wiar wing weah wil wilt wibr wro wsy when wene winim wwi wsai; Midwest: winng wefi kad woc-who wow weaf WORTHWEST & CANADIAN - Wiming his hest webs wasy wiyr ckgw eist SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wis winz wila-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wids wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap hpre wesi kthe ktha

(Doublant Time One Hour Later)

MOUNTAIN-koa kéri kgir kghi COAST — kgo kfi kgw keme khq kpo kfud kter kgu

4:30 Winnie the Pooh—also o 4:46 Paul Wing's Story—cast 5:00 Dinner Cenesrt—also cast 5:20 Sack of News—also coast 5:40 John Pierce, Tener—to o 6:00 Mountaineers—weaf only 5:15 Fifteen Minute Revue—to

CB3-WASC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc weke wcae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc

EAST & CANADA - wpg who wibw whec wibs wies were wice cirb ckae DixiE-west wafa whre weam wdod kira wree wise wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae whig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg waja MIDWEST—weah wmbd wtaq whbh kfab wish kecj wibw kfh wmt wnax

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:40—Richard Himber Ensem.
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:30—Dominick Savino Orches.
6:00—7:00—The Crime Cluée Mystery
6:30—7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and Hie Act
7:00—2:00—Goldman Band Concert
8:00—9:00—Willard Robison Orches.
8:30—9:30—Chicago's Music Magic
9:00—10:00—The Poet Prince—east
0:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypay, Violiniat
10:00—11:30—Reggle Childs Orchestra MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST-khi koin kgb kfra kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg bern kdb kgmb

3:30— 4:30—Skippy, Sketch—east on-ly; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—Hayden and Lang—also o 4:00— 5:00—Meet the Artist—also cst 4:15— 5:15—Wagner's Orches—also e

**QUIZ EX-CONVICT** IN KIDNAP CASE

to Find Luer Kidnapers.

Alton, Ill., July 19-(AP) - An ex-convict was questioned today by to satisfy claims of the shipyard Department of Justice operatives as against the boat. Joseph Parks, a investigation continued into the kidnaping of August Laier, 77 year old Alton banker, who was released on a lonely country rossi early Sunday after being held five days.

Percy M. Fitzgerald of St. Louis, whose police record in that city and the Dice Box Kid," he was taken in- into junk.

for two days. The Fitzgerald arrest was the first been cloaked in the usual secrecy with which the Federal agents work. Federal and local officers still GRAND JURY INDICTS vere hopeful of finding the dark, sub-basement where the kidnap gang held the banker. Members of the victim's family

denied that ransom was paid. PROTEST BREAD PRICES

Washington, July 19 - (AP) being increased more than warranted because of the wheat procressing tax and increase in prices now have been received by the Department of Justice from 39 cities. Attorney General Cummings reevery complaint, and said that where concerted action unduly to increase bread prices was found, prosecutions would be initiated. In-

cluded in the list were: Mystic and Plainville, Conn., Boston, Mass., Hudson, Jamestown, Rockville Center, Syracuse, and New York City, N. Y., and White Pine Junction, Vermont.

OLYMPIC RECEIPTS

Los Angeles, July 19 - (AP) -Total gross receipts for the 1932 Olympic games here almost a year ago were fixed at \$1,483,535 in the 814 page official report released to-

WHO WANTS OLD SUB? three years.

cation."

Mihailoff.

The three defendants are being held by Bronx county authorities on a charge of homicide. Federal Defender is Bought for \$500 at New London Auction Today. bench warrants against them will be filed with the warden of the Busns county jail.

New London, July 19-(AP)-Who wants a tiny, old submarine for

of the Thames Shipperd, Inc., has one for sale. He bought the submaring Defender, 71 feet long, for \$500 at government suction today, held deputy U. S. marshal conducted the

Several junk dealers were among the 25 persons attending the sale and Louis Elienbein of this city was one of the bidders, stating that he would sell the Defenier for junk. Mr. Chappell announced he will suburbs dates back to 1913, was ar-rested by police at Madison, Ill., just across the Mississippi river from St. private park. Failing in this, he private park. Failing in this, he increase in Bulgaria as a result of their Louis. Known to the underworld as will, it is expected, convert the craft ings in Bulgaria as a result of their

to custody at one of the haunts | Owned by Simon Lake of Milford which he frequents after Federal and Commander Sloan Danenhower agents had been watching the place of Old Lyme, the Defender was for two days. submarine safety tests in 1929. Late tangible result of the Department of in that year the Defender was taken Justice investigation, which has to the Thames ship yard and has since been moored there.

WIDOW OF GANGSTER

New York, July 19- (AP) the slain gangster, Vincent Coll, merce. Complaints that bread prices are Grand Jury in connection with the robbery of a Bronx postal sub-station, June 18 last.

Joseph Ventry and Thomas Pace also were named in the indictment, which alleged that the three held up the sub-station at 1166 Woodycrest cently ordered investigation of avenue "with use of a deadly weapon" and stole \$35 in cash and \$25 worth of stamps. The indictment contained four

counts. The first count charged robbery, punishable by a maximum of three years imprisonment. The second count charged robbery of a post office branch with force of arms, the flat penalty for which is

\$25REWARD

Will be paid for any corn which Great Christopher Positive Corn Cure cannot remove. Also good for callouses, warts and moles.
Sold in Manchester by GLENNEY'S, 789 Main Street. Baltimore and Henry C. MacLean of any formal statement of the charge

Washington, July 19-(AP)-Ap-

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS.

FACTIONS WANT PEACE

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 19-(AP)-

The Protogerovist faction of the

Macedonians today published a com-

munique saying that they, too, con-

demn fractricidal strife and are will-

"provided there is no further provo-

This was in response to a similar

communique issued July 11 by the

Macedonian faction headed by Ivan

Litchfield, Conn., as commercial at- to be brought against them. taches to the London and Paris embassies, respectively, was announced today by the Commerce Depart-MacLean, who has been in charge

of the Ottawa office since 1924, has served in Rome, and other European posts, and was at one time Ameri-Lottie Kreisbeager Coll, widow of the International Chamber of Com-

fixed by statute of 25 years imprisonment. The three and fourth counts charged larceny of a post office branch, each punishable by a maximum term of not more than TO ASSIST AMERICANS

> our Men and a Woman Have Been Held in Spanish Jail fer 42 Days.

Washington, July 19 - (AP)-The acting secretary of State, William Phillips, today ordered Claude Dawson, American consul general at Barcelona, Spain, to go immediately to Palma in the Balearic islands to assist the five Americans in prison there for an all ged ating to renounce political killings tack upon a civil guard. It is now 42 days since they were

made military prisoners following in altercation. Dawson made a previous trip to Palma, but was unable to get Spanish officials to bring he prisoners

to trial. Both the Macedonian factions are st.iving for the establishment of an Claude C. Bowers, American ambassador at Madrid, has also made representations to the Spanish forsign office without result.

Phillips took the matter up in Washington with Ambassador Cardenas, who promised to ask for an additional report on the situation. The Spanish are holding the Americans presumably on a milicontinent of Lynn W. Meekins of tary charge, but are not making

It has been explained by Spanish officials that the civil guard attacked was a part of the military organization and that consequently civil officials cannot interfere in the case.

The Americans held are Rutherford Fullerton, Columbus, O.; Mr. can administrative commissioner of and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, West Springfield, Mass.; Roderick F. Mead, New York City and Ed-

FOR YOUR FURNACE-

A UNITED STATES OIL BURNER Quiet and Dependable

CASH PRICE-INSTALLED COMPLETE

66 Days To Pay

Or lease it under a plan whereby the amount paid as rent may be applied to the purchase price. Installed and serviced by factory Distributed By the Ballard Oil Company of Hartford.

**MAX BENGS** 

Blodgett, Stamford,

UNIONS MAY MERCE merger of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and
Enginemen, was seen as likely today. A triennial convention of the
former organization authorized its
Amalgamatics committee to deep

F. and E. If finally approved by the two brotherhoods, the merger would bring together 125,600 union enginemen who in the past have some times been at odds on matters of Spanish government has approved jurisdiction, membership, seniority socument recognizing Soviet Rusand other matters.

up a tentative agreement with the relations committee of the B. of L.

A great man is made up of qualities that meet or make great occasions.

RECOGNIZES RUSSIA

Madrid, July 19-(AP) -Reports



Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 10.000 W., 1960 E. C., 282-8

#### Wednesday, July 19.

4:00-"Pop" Concert- Moshe Paranov, director; with Maurice 4:30-Watler Dawley, Organist.

5:60-Al Bernard, the Minstrel 5:15-Piano Capers-John Marion. 5:30-Winnie the Pook

5:45-Salon Trio. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director. 6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00-"Your Request Program"-Moshe Paranov, director. 7:20-"Lawn Protection" -

7:30-Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45-Melody Moods-Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00-Fannie Brice with George Olson's Orchestra. 8:30-Life and Songs of Stephen

Foster. 9:00-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. 9:15-Russian Balalaika Ensemble -Serge Gladilin, director.

9:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director. 10:00-Corn Cob Club. 10:30-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

ener Sisters. 11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Or-

11:30-Palmer House Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery. 12:05—Casino Orchestra. 12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

Hartford Conn.

Wednesday July 19. 3:00-Baseball Game; Red Sox vs.

Cleveland Indians. 5:00-Dancing Echoes. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Ethel Hayden and Arthur

Lang. 6:00—Meet the Artist. 6:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.

6:30-Happy Wonder Bakers. 6:45-Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 7:00-Mildred Bailey 7:15-Dance Time.

7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45—Admirals. 7:50-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist. 8:00—The Voice of Experience. 8:15-The Bethany Girls' Quartet.

8:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 8:45-Hot from Hollywood. 9:00-Irvin Corb. 9:15-The Street Singer. 9:30-Sponsored Program.

10:00 - Waring's Pennsylvanians; 10:30-Frigidaire Program. 10:45-Edwin C. Hill. 11:00-Howard Barlow and Columbia Symptony Orchestra. 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

Springfield — Boston

Wednesday, July 19

4:00-Mason and Hamlin Concert -Copley Trio. 4:30-Mariarden Drama Guild. 5:30-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Casino Orchestra. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Essex House Ensemble. 6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Annie, Judy and Zeke. 7:30—Grin and Bearit.

7:45-Moods-orchestra. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues-"A Voice from Eden."

12:30 Hotel Pierre Orchestra. HALF MILLION IDLE

12:00-Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

8:31-Gleason L. Archer.

10:00-Deep River Orchestra.

9:00-Goldman's band.

10:30-Music Magic.

11:04—Sports Review.

11:15-Cascades orchestra.

11:30-Rainbow Reflections.

10:45-News.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: win wbz-wbzs wbal wbam kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midweet: wcky wky kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST A CANADIAN — wimj wibs kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efer SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjan wfla-wsun wiod wem wme web wapi wjdx wenn kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kthe kthe

woal kibs kihs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

Cent. East.

Washington, July 19—(AP) — 814 p
Secretary Perkins today estimated that more than 500,000 persons found employment in the United State during June.

These figures cover only the manufacturing and 16 non-manufacturing industries, and do not take into consideration agriculture, railroads and other lines. The statement was made in con-

nection with the monthly report of the Bureau of Labor statistics which showed the largest increase in employment in more than a year.

The June figure showed a 7 per cent gain in employment as compared with May and an 11 per cent

increase in payrolls as compared with the same month. The secretary of labor said there had been an upward swing in em-ployment for the last three months, man Cloutier, director; with Rev- but cautioned this should not be taken to indicate it would continue. She did point out however that June usually is a slack month in the manufacturing industries.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Woodtsury, N. J.-Esmerelda's a cat, not a cat-bird, but she has proved to be a bird of a cat at that.

This vari-colored feline picked out an aged maple tree and high with-in its decaying trunk built a nest. Now five kittens share the nest with Esmerelda. San Francisco—Mrs. Margaret E. Pordon charged in a divorce action

field here that when she remonstrated with her husband, John, because he stayed away from home, that he answered he was sorry there weren't eight days in a week so he could stay away an extra day.

Seattle—One-fourth of the co-eds
at the University of Washington
can't wink, which debars them from

one of the university's physical edu-cation courses. Major W. E. Fraser, associate professor of military science, gives the winking tests to determine whether the girls are capable of learning to shoot. Fort Worth, Texas-With a well-

aimed kick, Lee Kidd, 20, broke the neck of a mad-dog which ran amuck down town. New York-The police say Harold . Bauer did more than get into the wrong pew; he got into the wrong The sexton of St. Andrew's

church, Staten Island, was awakened by the bell tolling at midnight. He called police, who said they found Bauer (also a sexton, but of another church). He was charged with burglary. Erie, Pa.—The shortest will ever

filed in Erie was written in pencil on a piece of cardboard by W. S. Halstead, 70 year old farmer who committed suicide: "I will what I have to my brother

Pete." He had \$1,656. TO ABIDE BY CODE

New Britain, July 19 - (AP)-The steel mill of the Stanley Works will abide by the proposed new steel code and has already started to adjust hours, wages and personnel to conform with the provisions of the proposed draft, President C. F. Bennett stated today, In its present form the code provides for a 40 hour week and a minimum wage of 35 cents per hour in this area. The local steel mill will prob-

ahly adopt two shifts, Secretary F.

W. Christ said.

"Nothing But The Best In Paints"



QUALITY PAINTS Prices Have Advanced! Our Prices Will Remain the Same While Our Present Stock Lasts! SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

NOTICE!

After July 29th Our Shop Will Be

LOCATED AT 126 CEDAR STREET Next To West Side Rec.

THOMAS McGILL, Jr.

Manufacturer of Fine Paints



	515 Main Street	10	
		A SECULIAR SECTION	
Elgin	Wrist Watches		\$18.75
Elgin	Strap Watches		\$16.75
	dorff Strap Watches, 15-jewel, con Bracelet		
Hamil	Iton Strap Watches		\$40.00
Ring	and Pendant Sets, various colors		.\$2.50
	Style Brooch Pins in both White		
Penda	ants to Match Brooch Pins	\$3.50	and up
All A	merican Pen and Pencil Sets		\$2.50
ed wil	All the above merchandise and ma ill increase on an average of 25%	uny items n and more	ot list- August
T	DONAIRE	TTT	<b>5</b> 7

CAMP STOVES



R. DONNELLY

515 Main Street

Manchester

---EXTRA VALUE---

# SPECIALS

AT THE LOW PRICES BELOW YOU CAN SAVE AT LEAST 25% BEFORE PRICES INCREASE!

CAMP

Junior Coleman Camp Lanterns 150 Candle-Power. Weight 3 Pounds. \$5.95

**SUPPLIES** 

**American Camp Stoves** 2-burner, with folding legs and wind deflectors.

Coleman Camp Stoves 2-burger. Burns 16 hours. Capacity 7 pints. \$9.90

Simoniz Polish ......44c Simoniz Cleaner ......44c Special Metal Polish ......44c Red Cap Special! 1 PINT POLISH—
1 PINT WIND-O-WASH—
1 SAMPLE POLISH—

**AUTO SUPPLIES** 

FULL SIZE CHAMOIS HIDE ....\$1.00 DUPONT PRESSURE SPRAY GUN For Spraying Fenders, Wheels, Etc. NOW \$1.25

75c

5 for \$1.00



SPECIAL! While They Last! Full Grain Leather, Full Size, Oiled

> FIELDER'S GLOVE

> > Special

BASEBALL CAPS ......25e

Special

LAWN REQUISITES Garden Hose-50-foot Lengths

Coupled-\$2.49 to \$8.00 Garden Sprinklers ...... 75c to \$1.95

CROQUET SETS 20% Discount On Any Set In Stock. Regular Prices, \$1.69 to \$5.95. Now Less 20%.

KEGS

Charred and Paraffin Kegs. All Sizes and Prices. New Low Prices

CAMP JUGS-Special .....\$1.29 KLEANBORE RIFLE CARTRIDGES .22 Short, 19c box. .22 Long, 25c box. .22 L. Rifle, 30c box.

> SPECIAL LOT! Manufacturer's Clean-Out On TENNIS RACKETS Regular Value \$5.00 to \$6.00

LAWN MOWER SPECIAL \$2.00 Discount

Oxford Tennis Balls



Stock Selling Over \$7.00. CANNING SUPPLIES 

JARS AND JELLY GLASSES—ALL SIZES IN STOCK At the Lowest Prices.



Manchester's Leading Hardware Store

# FROM AUSTRALIA

James Hope and Family Use Most of Three Months Leave in Traveling.

After a three-year stay in Australia, where he was sent to establish a branch factory of the Orford Soap Company, makers of Bon Ami, James Hope returned to Man-chester today for a visit of from four to six weeks. He was accompanied by his wife and four year old son, James, Jr.

During their stay here the Hopes will be the guests of Walter F. Buich, of Washington street. This is Mr. Hope's first visit here since he was sent to Sydney, Australia, where the Bon Ami factory is located. He was given a three months leave of absence, nearly two months of which will be necessary to travel from and back to Australia. The trip here took twenty-one days in al', the Hopes traveling by boat to Los Angeles, Calif., and then by train across the country, arriving in Springfield early this morning. They came by way of Chicago and spent a hort time at the World's Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Hope have numerous relatives in Manchester, whom they will visit while here. Mr. Hope is now superintendent of the Sydney

#### **BIG PICNIC SUNDAY** FOR POLISH SOCIETY

Young People of National Church Sponsor Outing at Gozdz Farm on Sunday.

Miss Mary A. Kucienski, of 80 North street, Miss Bertha Wincek and Chester Kosak are in charge of arrangements for the Sunday picric at Happyland Pavilion on Oakland street. This committee has been appointed by the Young People's society of the Polish National church. They are hoping for better weather

vented many from attending. There is plenty of space at the grove, which is a part of the Gozdz farm. The young people are planning to decorate the pavilion with colored streamers and are endeavoring to assemble a program that will furnish amusement from 3 o'clock on

The Happy Four orchestra will play and Leo Dulkoski of New Britain who is adept on the violin, saxophone and clarionet will play solo numbers. Stanley Macorowski, also of New Britain will sing songs. Other attractions will be an exhibition by groups of young people of the Polonaise, the stately age-old Polish dance, and a surprise number, "Nobody's Sweetheart."

The program Sunday will be in celebration of the anniversary of the organization of the Young People's society two years ago. This group has played a prominent part in the social life of the new church, as well as assisting materially in a financial way by dances, dramas and other

#### PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN MUST BE IMMUNIZED CLAIMS COSTELLO

Series of Treatments To Be Given Starting Aug. 14-Dr. Moore in Charge.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the town Board of Health, will this year have charge of vaccination and immunization of pre-school children. Parents of pre-school children listed on the charity or unemployment lists will be required to register their children in the Board of Health office in advanc of August 14 when the first of a series gust 14 when the first of a series of treatments will be given by Dr.

ed or charity cases will be considered for vaccination and diphtheria immunization treatments by the Board of Health. The first group of children will receive treatment on Monday, August 14, at 4 p. m., and other sessions will be held at stated periods until school begins.

The treatments now being given by the Board of Health were formerly given at the well baby clinic of the hospital annex.

A sudden shift in the wind this afternoon turned a brush fire at the Edgewood fruit farm into the woods west of Vernon street like a roaring furnace, endangering a 20 acre of of woodland and several houses on the north end of Vernon street.

quarters and Hose Company No. 3 responded. After an hour's stiff battle circling the blazing woods, the fire was brought under control. Chief Albert Foy was assisted by and their relationship seemed to be Forest Fire Warden John Jensen "O. K." and firemen of the Manchester

Green forest fire crew. Charles Burns, was then called to The fire got out of control of workmen employed by Andicio Brothers, proprietors of the former Cowles fruit farm, who were burn-Brothers, proprietors of the former Cowles fruit farm, who were burning brush on a large cleared lot preparatory to planting fruit trees.

The pig iron average is up to bury has 12, Bridgeport 11, Stratfinished steel composite ir unfield 2 and the Elmwood section of changed at 1.975 cents a pound.

West Hartford 1.

# HERE ON VACATION N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks WETS AND VICTORIOUS

	N.	Y		2	to	Cl	ZS
	Adams Air Red	öxp . luctio		· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Carden Carren	e la le ja e le le ja	13 974
	Allegher	oun .			elektelet elektelet	••••	79
	Allied Can Am Can Am For	n					981
	Am Rac	St &	3			•	18%
į	Am Tel	and B	Tel	••••	• • ,• ,• • • • • •	• • • •	182 . 91
	Am Wa Anacond Atchison						
	Auburn						
	Balt and Bendix	i Ohi				• • • •	36 18%
	Beth St Beth St Borden	eel, p	ed .				783
	Borden Can Pa Case (J						
	Cerro D Ches an	e Pau	io .				475
	Chrysler Coca Co Col Gas	ola					1014
	Col Car Coml S	bon .					66
	Cons G	ii					145
	Cont Corn Property Del La	od .					814
	Drug . Du Pon	t	•	••••	• • • • •	••••	53 1/ 80 1/
	Eastman Elec an Elec Au	d Mu	S				35
	Elec Po Gen Ele	w an	d L	t			26% 14% 28%
	Gen Foo	ods	:::	••••	• • • • • •	••••	381/
	Gillette Gold Du Grigsby	ıst					16% 26% 3%
	Hershey	Moto	r		• • • • •	• • • •	15
	Int Har Int Nic Int Tel	t			magag.	00000	43 201/4 201/5
	Kenneco	Manvi tt .	lle	••••	• • • • •	• • • •	56
	Lehigh Lehigh	Val ( Val F	Coal		• • • • •	• • • •	5 % 26 %
	Ligg an Loew's Lorillard						93 30 ¼ 24 ½
	McKees Mont V Nat Bis	o Tin			nacra a		921/
	Nat Cas	ih Re	g .		• • • • •		2214
	Nat Pov N Y Ce NY NH	w and	Lt				1914
	Noranda						34
	North A Packard Penn .		•••	• • • •			35 614 38%
	Phila R Phillips	dg C Pete	an	dΙ.			81/2 16%
	Pub Ser Radio Reading						53 % 10 ¼ 61
	Reading Rem Ra Rey Tob	В.					10% 50%
	Sears R. Socony South P	Vac .					43 14 % 36
	Sou P R	ic S wy .			• • • • •	•••	421/2
	St Bran St Gas a St Oil C	ds and E	i :	• • • • •		•••	31 1/4 20 1/4
	St Oil N	IJ.	• • •	• • • • •	• • • • •	• • •	38 % 39 % 26 %
	Timken Trans A Union C	meric	Bea	ır	• • • • •	*(*)*	32 % 8 %
	Unit Air Unit Con	cra t	244			200	47 43¼ 13¼
1	Limit Ca.		-				

U S Rubber ..... 22

The first part of O'Neil's testi-

mony was a reptition of Braw-

ey's. He said he had seen Mr. and

Mrs. Costello together many times

The city electrician of Peabody,

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks

Phoenix St. B and T. . 175

West Eartford Trust . —

Aetna Casualty ..... 56 Aetna Life ..... 27

Hartford Fire ..... 47

National Fir ..... 47

Hartford Steam Boiler 51

Phoenix Fire ...... 57

Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv .... 45

Hartford Gas ..... 45

Am Hardware ..... 221/2

do., pfd ..... 90

Billings and Spencer .. -

Bristol Brass ...... 17

do, pfd .......... 87 Case, Lockwood and B —

lui Silver ..... 57 

Niles, Bem Pond .... 16 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 3

Russell Mfg ...... 15

Stanley Works ..... 25

Standard Screw ..... 50

Smythe Mfg. Co. .... 24

U S Envelope, com... 44
do., pfd ... 70
Veeder Root ... 9
Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 4
J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

do., pfd., guar. .... 100

Scovili ..... 211/2 231/4

Taylor and Fenn .... - 125

Torrington ...... 3614 3814 Underwood Mfg .... 3614 3814

Ann Hosiery ..... 20 — Arrow H and H, com. 14½ 16½

Aetna Fire ..... 341/2 Automobile ..... 24 Conn. General ..... 891/2

Insurance Stocks

New York, July 19.- (AP)-Stocks and staples hesitated today as profit taking breezes tended to cool the recently heated ardor of most of the markets

Trans America 8% on an avalanche of celling which apparently followed the old rule of Unit Aircra't 43½ Unit Corp 13¼ Unit Gas Imp 23¼ Unit Gas Imp 23½ Unit Gas Imp 23½ Wheat was off a cent or more a U S Rubber 22 bushel and other specialties. 

The turnove in stocks tended to dry up on the decline. Notwith-standing the fact that Arkansas BEAT UP HIS WIFE

The start. American Commercial Alcohol opened with a block of 5.

Witness Says Fire Captain's

Wife Told Him About the

Attack.

Wife Told Him About the

Attack.

Salem, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—

John D. O'Neil of Peabody testified today that Mrs. Jassie B. Costallo

John D. O'Neil of Peabody testified today that Mrs. Jassie B. Costallo

Torhobition, th., "wet" shares were thrown over in large volume from the repeal of the repeal elections in Alabama and Arkansas that "the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would change the basal facts in the Welfare against the liquor traffic."

"If the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed," the Southern Methodist churchman said, "it will be because of, first—lack of effective for sufficient men and money to enforce the law; second, to lack of effective state co-operation, some states following the leadership of Governor Smith in New York, adopting the policy of practical nullification; third, to intense Roman Catholic opposition; the Cath-

LOSE CONTROL OF FIRE,

BIG AREA THREATENED

Blaze at Edgewood Fruit Farm
Requires Hour's Stiff Battle

J. Costello, during the early morning of February 17.

J. Costello, during the early morning of February 17.

J. Costello, during the early morning of February 17.

J. Costello, during the early morning of February 17.

J. Costello, during the early morning of February 17.

J. Costello, during the early morning of February 17.

Relative firmness of the rails and copper stocks was believed to reflect the continued improvement in both these lines. While copper was still quoted at 9 cents a pound, most of the larger producers were said to be asking 9½ cents on the theory that this level would soon be established throughout the Costello and his statements tending to show that Costello was in from the railroads were highly satisfied throughout the prohibition repeal would be ilocked despite repeal victories yester-day in Alabama and Arkansas. Requires Hour's Stiff Battle

Before Subdued.

A sudden shift in the wind this

Costello and his statements tending to show that Costello was in excellent spirits drew the fire of Attorney Francis E. Rafter of defense counsel.

Costello and his statements tending trade. First June earnings reports from the railroads were highly satisfactory to holders of carrier issues. Both the Chesapeake and Ohio and Union Pacific showed revenues more than double those of Stop the tide."

Costello and his statements tending trade. First June earnings reports from the railroads were highly satisfactory to holders of carrier issues. Both the Chesapeake and Ohio and Union Pacific showed am still optimistic and think we will stop the tide." the same month last year.

### Brawley said Costello appeared in excellent health, but answered "no" when Rafter asked him if he knew that the fireman was receiving 25 per cent disability allowances from the government and had been to a doctor within three

New York, July 19 .- The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from National Distillers ty-six cases of rables have been re-Products Corp. of a proposed in-crease in the authorized common domestic animals from the seven

for heavy melting steel scrap has ceeded this week by Dr. Edwin R. risen to \$11.58 a ton from \$10.88. Dimock of Merrow. Of these Water-

# IN ARKANSAS, ALABAMA

(Continued from Page One) timated to represent more than two-

Drys Comment. Commenting on the returns, the Rev. Arden P. Bialock, Baptist min-Cap Nat B and T 15 20 ister here and one of the state prohibition leaders, said that "with the going of Alabama and Arkansas for repeal of the 18th amendment, it is practically assured but it will serve as a boomerang on our Democratic

H. K. Toney, speaker of the Ark-ansas House of Representatives, said at Pine Bluff he would come to Little Rock today to confer with Governor Futrell and legislative leaders to urge an immediate session to le-galize beer and tax it for school pur-

Arkansas voted to elect 75 delegates to a repeal convention August They were bound to vote for or against repeal as the referendum on prohibition dictated.

REPEAL BEFORE '84 New York, July 19.—(AP) —Repeal of the 18th Amendment before the end of 1933 was held today to be certain by Jouett Shouse, president of the National Association Against Prohibition.

"The verdict of the American people is just as certain, is just as well known and is just as commanding now as it will be when the last detail has been completed," Shouse said in a statement commenting on the repeal elections yesterday in Arkansas and Alabama. "It is now highly probable," the statement continued, "that not merely the nelessary 36 states will ratify the pending proposed 21st Amendment to the Federal Constitution but that it will be ratified by all the 48 states of the Union. "This is certainly a result to be hoped for in order that the steps

toward repeal .nay be taken by an absolutely unified nation. "Defeated successfully in such former strongholds as Indiana. Iowa and West Virginia, our prohibition friends fell back upon the south as their last possible line of defense. Now that it has been demonstrated beyond cavil that the south, too, favors repeal, now that it is apparent that no possible list of thirteen states can be compiled which will hold out against repeal, it is not the part of wisdom for the dry forces to submit gracefully to the popular will and resume the constructive work toward temperance which has been so utterly destroyed through the attempt at National prohibition?"

Aid to Temperance Shouse added orally that in his opinion 'the greatest aid to tem-perance is to have beer sold on every corner."

Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, Na-tional treasurer of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, forsaw ratification of the repeal resolution without a dissenting state.

"The organized drys have held that the votes in these two states Share trading, especially, received a folt when leading distillery issues slumped 3 to around 17 points peal and builded their last hopes

CANNON'S STATEMENT Washington, July 19 .- (AP)-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., said toand Alabama voted for repeal of day in a statement on the result of prohibition, the "wet" shares were the repeal elections in Alabama Salem, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—
John D. O'Neil of Peabody testified today that Mrs. Jessie B. Costello on the day of her husband; whom she is accused of poisoning, had been acting strangely and at one time had beaten her so badly she had black and blue marks on her body.

O'Neil's statement provided the first sensation of the third day of her husband, Fire Captain William and conting.

In addition to various commission nullification; third, to intense Roman Catholic opposition; the Catholic press having aggressively opposed the prohibition law. Other factors have combined to produce the present which have been piling up in the past several weeks, it was learned today that margin requirements have been raised drastically. In some of the fast-moving specialities of the prohibit the now demanded by many firms and in a few of the more volatile alcohol opposition; the Catholic press having aggressively opposed the prohibition law. Other factors have combined to produce the present today that margin requirements have been raised drastically. In some of the fast-moving specialities of the prohibit the now demanded by many firms and in a few of the more volatile alcohol.

J. Costello, during the early morning of February 17.

O'Neil, at whose father's wake

J. Contello, during the early morning of February 17.

Relative firmness of the rails

J. Contello, during the early morning of February 17.

Relative firmness of the rails

Sheppard did not care to name the states which would block re-peal, but asserted Texas would be

#### RABIES EPIDEMIC

Hartford, July 19 .- (AP) -Thirstock of \$29,587 shares from 629,- towns now under quarantine, according to information compiled by former Commissioner Charles L. The "Iron Age" composite price Johnson of Sherman, who was suc-



# VACATION TIME IS HERE AGAIN!

Hundreds Who Are Planning A Vacation NOW Are Prospects For Dozens Of Articles They Will Need To Complete Their Plans.

The Columns Of The HERALD Present The Best Medium Of Telling People About What YOU Have To Offer That Is Available. Use The HERALD NOW And Get Your Share Of This Business.

### Herald Readers!--

Have This, Your. Home Town Newspaper, Follow You On Your Vacation Wherever You May Go. Just Dial 5121 And Tell Us Where You Are Going And How Long And. We Will Take Care Of Everything Else.

Manchester Evening Kerald

# Voters of Manchester!

You Are Called Upon To Vote On Another Very Important Question Friday, July 21

If The Proposition Of Buying The Property Of The South Manchester Water Co. and Sanitary & Sewer District Is Carried It Will Mean An

EXTRA INDEBTEDNESS
Of Approximately \$50 Per Individual

On Friday next, the voters of the Town will decide on purchase of Water and Sewer properties now owned by Cheney Brothers. Every voter should go to the Polls and express his opinion.

# Before Voting We Urge You To Read And Study The Following Statements

- 1. Would you spend \$1,000,000 without knowing exactly what it was all about? Naturally not. Then Vote "NO!"
- 2. Would you invest \$1,000,000 in property on which you could not be sure of a net income? Naturally not. Then Vote "NO!"
- 3. Every man, woman and child in Manchester is asked to assume a debt of \$50.00 toward the payment of \$1,000,000. Do you spend \$50.00 without knowing what you are getting in return?
- 4. There is no question but what the Town should own its water and sewer system. BUT there is no need of rushing into the deal.
- 5. Million Dollar deals do not take place without some trading. THUS FAR THE TOWN HAS NOT HAD A CHANCE TO TRADE.
- 6. By voting NO you do not vote against the idea but you merely indicate that sound business judgment is opposed to making such deals without more time for understanding and thought.
- 7. Do not fear the threat of possible outside purchasers. No offers have been made yet and if they are made they will undoubtedly be lower than you are now asked to pay. At any rate, the Town can meet the outside competition if and when it comes up.

- 8. The engineers' report given in detail in The Herald on July 13, 1933, showed many possible troubles and expenses ahead for owners of the water and sewer systems. No adequate provisions have been made to meet these possible expenses.
- 9. At the meeting called last week to discuss this purchase no mention was made of the decision arrived at before the meeting, to take a vote within a week. What's the hurry? If you don't understand it, Vote "NO!"
- 10. It has been definitely stated that the proposed purchase will not reduce water and sewer rates but there is definite evidence that rates will have to be increased to provide for the negative points raised in the Engineers' report.

If you are opposed to any increase in rates, Vote "NO!"

11. Vote NO if you think the price is too high and want to instruct our Selectmen to make a cetter bargain. Remember that a committee of four was appointed by the Board of Selectmen to study the matter. This committee voted two, for the present proposition and two, considered the price too high. Decide for them by Voting "NO!"

This Is Not The Time For Manchester To Assume An Additional Debt Of \$1,000,000

VOTE 'NO'

This Advertisement Spensored And Pard For By Poople Interested In The Tarpayers' Welfare.

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with 25-year-old BAR-RETT COLVIN, returned to New York after years ubroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archeologist. He is about to ask Elinor to marry him when her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, interferes and succeeds in breaking up the ro-

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MIISS ELLA SEXTON, dies : he leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CAR-TER shoots BENTWELL STAF-FORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortipe, tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as guest for year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. nowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees

The marriage takes place next day. Barrett inds himself more ir love with Elinor than ever. Then one day he sees her with BOB TELFARE and his suspiclons that she is a heartless flirt

The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and she goes to Aiken with him.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. Barrett has promited Marcia never to tell anyone the truth about the boy.

Lida Stafford, asks Barrett for \$30,000 and he refuses. Angry, she sets detectives on his trail, hoping to unearth some scandal she may use to her advantage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

Lida, on her way home from the detective's office, decided to drop in at Cleo's and try on the bu sports frock she had admired. If her suspicions about Barrett Colvin were correct-and they couldn't be wrong-she could buy the frock and a hat too. She add them to her charge account and 'ell Cleo that in a short while she would settle for everything and make more pur- the road, the giving a hail to the swered with pleasant, rural heartichases.

She would be able to have everything she wanted, once she discovered Barrett's secret. The thought that Barrett might refuse to pay her for keeping silent did not even enter her mind.

Cleo, the proprietor of the fash ionable 57th street shop, was none too cordial n welcoming Lida but after a few words her slightly frigid smile became warm. Cleo herself was soon ordering saleswomen to bring out the newest

It happened that Barrett Gecided he would drive to Connecticut that afternoon. The day was Gerald on Saturday because of work at the office. The boy had come to depend upon seeing Barrett once a week and Barrett felt he had a right to depend upon this. He ordered Hutten to bring around the roadster which he said l. would drive himself.

He wanted to be alone that afternoon. He wanted to be able to think of Elinor without feeling from telling you and she dou't'ss heard over the wire. "It was pretty that some one might steal a sly side glance and read his thoughts. Barrett felt that he must have un understanding with Elinor. He wanted to asl her to help keep the year without that taint that

Marcia had told him the day before that Bob Telfare had gone to Aiken. The casual information me," said the young man. had made him stiffen with anger. It wasn't fair of Elinor, he depromised outward, if not inward, fidelity for a year.

The spring ry meant nothing to him, driving swiftly and carefully and considering how he could talk it through with her. He felt that ne must keep from becoming angry and for some reason which e did not fathom the icea of Elinor flirting with Bob Telfare made him see red. He wanted to be as kind about the situation as a man could be. Finor was very young. Her upbringing had given her no chance of knowing right frem wrong.

He thought suddenly how sweet had looked that night when she called him to her bedside after their first quarrel and because this memory warmed him he felt a shame that he was learning well. He could not love her. he was certain, knowing her as he had come to, and yet the faintest thought of her made his heart rlunge and filled him with a deep and sometimes torturing -hunger.

Easy enough, he mused, if he weren't the sort to demand so much. If he could love a woman he could not honor, if he could feed his hunge. between moments of understanding and scorn. But he could not do that.

A small car passed him. On a rise of the next hill he passed it. Thereafter it kept rather close to h.m, sometimes passing, sometimes lagging behind. It gave Barrett a rather pleasantly comnanionable ferling. He raved at the driver who grinned apologetically as he returned the salute. The driver of the small car

rather wished Barrett were not such a "nice lookin', friendly chap." However, business was business. And maybe he had it coming to him! You never could

When Barrett alighted before the gateway of Gerald's new home. the Phillips' place, the small car, which still followed, slowed and came to a stop. The man who had driven it leaned out to ask the way to Benton,

Barrett again seluted him. He enjoyed the casual frien ships of



voyager who would probably disappear and never reappear.

"You've taken the wrong turn. for dinner. Done with the tele-You're miles out of the way, I'm phone, he asked for a glass of efraid! I'm not certain myself water, drank it slowly and chatted of the spot where you cut east."

house as the stranger murmured a Mr. Colvin's adopted son. A nice, p. rplexed, distressed, "I'll be pleasant little fellow, the boy was. amned!" He studied Gerald as a She was that fond of him: Mr. man might who is thinking back- Colvin came up once a week. The ward to find the turn he didn't boy was to have a new tutor soon. take. His eyes seemed filmed by He hadn't liked the old tutor. His worry and irritation, but within name was Dexter, she thought. -- didn't watch the children, growled now to be with her, more than him he was triumphant. "The kid is seemed "kind of hard" to get at the doctor bill, about Bobby's she'll need a fine house and a colfine and he had had to disappoint of that! Same chin, eyes, sandy try.

was the woman, who now stood in the doorway the boy's mother? Jida had had a talk early that about the roads," said the driver as she sat at her lonely dinner. of the small car as he nodded to Lida had been able to locate no the woman who had now stepped one who would dine with her and from the house and to the porch. | Carra Woodbridge on being asked "Not my wife," said Barrett had been so icy as to be insulting!

smiling. "But that won't keep her knows. Mrs. Phillips!" he called. smart work to nail it down so "Can you tell us the shortest road quick-" to Benton?"

steps toward them. "It's been a good while since I

She flushed and paled. Bar- so easy by 'phone—"
ett said quickly, "Mrs. Phillips is "I shall instruct my butler rett said quickly, "Mrs. Phillips is cided. It was not fair! She had a widow." He was thinking of admit you," she drawled. the short time she had been one and regretting the brutal reminder. ford. I'll be right along!" "A widow" echoed in the stranger's mind. It was the old tale! And held the whip now and Barrett

"May I use your telephone?" not the woman to torget such re-

"I'm sorry," Barrett said. tell "Lucy" that he would be late with the unsuspicious woman. Yes, she took care of the little Gerald came running from the boy for Mr. Colvin. The boy was Colvin," he thought. "No doubt good tutors to stay in the coun-

"Maybe your wife could tell me morning called her by selephone

"Oh, indeed yes," Lida murm She came hurrying down the ed. Then a sharpening, "What is

She heard the man clear his took that vay," she confessed, throat. Then he said, "It would mirror. Lida was pleased with her "and "hear there's a new road—" be better, Mrs. Stafford, if I ran reflection. The man who was com-"Maybe your husband can tell up to your place to tell you. It ain't-it isn't a matter I can say frankly overcome by her dress, cut

"Yes, mam-yes-ah, Mrs. Staf-She hung up, triumphant. She the big guy looked so straight, would cower! She would show

him that she, Lida Stafford, was

ACCORDING TO '

GATO,

ROMAN POET OF THE FIRST

CENTURY B.C., THE CUSTOM

FIRST BEGAN BETWEEN

O team by you represe, was 5-24

OF KISSING

asked the driver of the small car. buffs as he had given her. "Why, surely!" Mrs. Phillips an- Smiling, she left the telephone

He called a blind number to

The sleek person with whom "I've good news for you!" she

the news?"

REEPING THE FAMILY IN some help. And praise her, don't

SWEET TEMPER IS ESSENTIAL keep criticizing. Most homes are FOR MOTHER'S HEALTH sweatshops in hot weather, She

slept much. She went downstairs to get breakfast, waking John before she

The kitchen droned with flic3. You couldn't keep flies out with the children out and in every minute holding the screen open. And once in they seemed to hide. John had had lunch at midnight. The table was covered with crusts and crumbs and the rind off bol-

ogna. A broken glass littered the sink. Ants had discovered a banana skin. She had left the kitchen as clean as water could make it last night. She got breakfast listlessly. She hadn't felt well all summer. A House Divided

John came down, "Oatmeal again! Give me corn flakes or shredded wheat. I can't eat this hot stuff."

"You need oats once in a while -cooked." She got him the cold cereal. She watched him eatshe drank three cups of coffee and ate nothing. John did not notice. After a while she got the children awake—three of them. They came down one at a time. She fed them what she thought was right. ing much but they promised more She went to the telephone and soon." gave an order. Then she did the "Oh men! They never care once dishes, swept the porch, and made you start. And Lena has a sister

cut her leg, Bobby got scared at a doing is to save mine to buy a dog, Jack was discovered climbing house. Besides, I put away a little sors, George F. Warren of Cornell and attempts to harmonize the

thing. John's shirts seemed hard- "You tempt me terribly. of the basket finished.

He came and stopped it and said love to take that position? And parently will follow in the working the practical politician. she had done right. It was in an will you speak to Lena?

had a wholesome lunch. In the ankle, "I'm to report Monday," afternoon she let the boys get a hose and a tub and play. Bobby got water up his nose and comgot water up his nose and complained of earache.

John came home at five-thirty. He was hot and tired. He didn't want lamb stew. Why couldn't they have a Dutch lunch? The Strain Lells

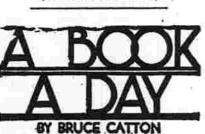
She had to have stew on ironing day, Mary explained. It cooked itself, and the children couldn't eat a Dutch lunch. John said e have rested maybe you'll change would get the car and go out. Did your mind." she want to go along? No? His ear and everything in general. He lege education later. Maybe John said Mary should go herself for will make money. If he doesn't I think I may have is here that ways and means of getbuying. In short "it was a heck been wrong."

of a house!" Mary didn't hear. She was unconscious on the sofa. Doctor Clark back again and either."

blind. Sell your car and get Mary before choosing.

to wander to the drawing room where she studied herself before a to read. ing to see her would be quite daringly low, and the jewels on her arms. She thought of the man's gl'ttering eyes and warmed at the

(To Be Continued)



SHE HAD TOO MUCH

TIME ON HER HANDS And a Bored Young Wife Gets In-and Out Of-a Jam

By BRUCE CATTON

"Evelyn Prentice," by W. E Woodward, is the brisk and straightforward story of a bored young wife, an aging husband and a slick young city feller. The wife in question has more

voted to her husband and she is fastidious erough to abstain from the customary monkey-business of her set; but the just naturally has more time on her hands than she can use, and when she encounters a soft-spoken young poet she drifts very casually, into an adventure. Unfortunately, it is often a lot easier to drift into an adventure of this kind than it is to drift out of it again, and our young wife is not long in making this discovery. Her poet turns out to be a conniving rogue; he sponges on her for money, hoards the love letters she sends him and at last, when she wants to break things off, uses

them to blackmail her. The wife, consequently, finds herself in an utterly impossible situation. Being a young lady of spirit, she does what other young ladies of spirit have done before uses a revolver to settle things. The poet is plotted out, the wife escapes detection, and in the endscared, sadder and wiser—she goes safely back to the arms of her un-

suspecting husband.

Probably there isn't much cosmic significance in all of this. But it's

pattern.

has just two hands and two feet. Mary Smith dragged out of bed. I'm ordering her to a farm for a The sun already was high and hot month. Now you can get a housealthough it was early. She hadn't keeper. And I don't mean perhaps, either."

> A PROBLEM FACING WORKING MOTHERS WHO LEAVE MAIDS WITH CHILDREN "I manage very well," said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Jones. "You see I have Lena and she's a jewel."

"She certainly is a good scrub-ber, assented Mrs. Jones, "I see her doing your porches every day."
"Yes, and when John and I come home all tired out from work she has Daisy as clean as a pin, her toys all picked up and the house in order. And a good dinner ready." Mrs. Jones agreed that Mrs.

Smith was very lucky to have Lena. Money for Schooling "So now, if you just say the word, John can get you that vacancy at the office." . Mrs. Smith went back to the original subject. "You wouldn't get what you used to earn before you were married, but it pays pretty well. And in six months you will be making a lot more. Why

don't you?" "Well, I don't see how I car leave Suzy. I have no Lena, and

the beds. She got the ironing who is just as good as she is. Mayboard out and began to iron. be you don't need the money now, The children quarreled. Betty but I don't either. What I am Mary left the ironing every ten ing Daisy some day. I'm doing it minutes to go and see about some- all for Daisy.

er than ever to do this week. At love to do that for Suzy. She lunch time she hadn't one-fourth doesn't need me so much now as she'll need the advantages later. Betty's leg continued to bleed. All right and thank you so much. Finally she called up the doctor. Will you tell your husband that I'd

A week later Mrs. Jones went The day got hotter. She could been home a week with a sprained separate and distinct divisions. she does me. I'm already building my castles in the air. I hope I'll suit the firm. I really think I shall enjoy it better than housework."

A Change of Heart. Mrs. Smith said, "I'm not going back any more. I sent in my resignation today. "Oh, I'm sorry. Well, after you

"No, I don't think so. I have collar wasn't ironed right, he com- had a week now to use my eyes and plained. He complained that Mary I've decided that Daisy needs me

"I'm so relieved! cried her neighbor. "I have been feeling the same And I don't believe I'll go webbed to any detail of the plan up and none dependent on the other. wav. John completely puzzled and wor- I believe these two mothers to

ried. "Mary was all right a min- be wise. Sometimes it works out ute ago. No, she hadn't been sick. well enough the other way. It is Sure, she worked a little but not a decision each mother must work out for herself. But there are two Dr. Clark said to John, "Boy, ways of looking at it, and it is well I'm afraid you've been pretty to weigh them both very carefully

neatly-told, fast-moving and

easy it is all about. What does Mr. Payer get out of it, any way? Published by Knopf, it sells at -Mrs. Harry F. Payer, wife of the

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

Film Romance Now a Real One

A movie romance in which George O'Brien, cowboy actor, and Marguerite Churchill, screen favorite, played the part of lovers in a western drama developed into a real romance, it was disclosed the other day when they filed notice of intention to wed at Santa Banbara, Calif. Here are recent pictures of the two.





#### Roosevelt Finance Probers Fit In His 'Three-Way' Plan

Washington - President Roose-&submitted by his "brain trusters," each week into a fund for educat- and James H. Rogers of Yale, to views of the two groups. study means of putting the public debt on a long-time basis at a reduced cost goes to the heart of a He'll make concessions here and problem that has vexed congress for there, for, after all, it is up to von-

out of permanent legislative re- A good illustration of this was to

forms. known around the capital, the "brain | week bill that he brought it out. tr. .ers." In the study of the public debt, Professors Rogers and Warrent are understood to represent the "brain trust."

scheme of federal finances and sub- dent. mit their findings and recommendations to the President.

steps in, headed by the President political director-general. Modus Operandi

ting the proposed legislation Thus Roosevelt subjects his prothrough congress are devised.

Juotations--

new assistant secretary of state,

It's adorably dainty and so

youthfully flattering. It is soft crepe silk in pale blue shade. Wear

it for vacation, town or afternoons.

new pin tucked puffed sleeve. Then

again, the yoke creates a cape . !-

fect, if you'd like to make it sleeve-

Another smart suggestion is

navy blue and white candy striped

With the sleeves omitted, yellow

Style No. 2712 is designed for

Make the Most of Your Looks!

For vacation clothes, for the

mountains, lakes, seaside or that

tour you have often talked about,

see a copy of our new book of Summer Fashions.

Vacation clothes, and frocks for

And new illustrated talks about

beauty and how to make the most

Send today for your copy of the

of your looks. You will like these

everyday wear, home wear, lin-

gerie, children's designs, etc.

sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and

38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3%

Price of pattern 15 cents.

chiffon cotton voile.

pique is sportsy.

yards 39-inch.

special articles.

The pattern also provides for the

gress to translate the plan into law. And also, it brings to the fore He is, so to speak, the balance wheel again the system that Roosevelt ap- between the political theorist and

be seen in the industrial recovery This system apparently has three act. There was talk that as far back strangulation; and finally, cuts as last Christmas, Roosevelt had be- and scratches. Most of these acci-The first is the planning division. fore him the industrial recovery This group is composed of the pro- plan. It was not, however, until the fessors, or, as they are familiarly senate passed the Black 30-hour human being not to be as careful

Then To Make It Work And then comes the third groupthose charged with the administra-It will be their duty to make a tion of the law as passed by concomprehensive survey of the whole gress and approved by the Presi-

This group is made up of an entirely different type of persons. They Once that is done, another group are the "hard-boiled" men of the administration. Here you see the Lew himself in the capacity of a sort of Douglases, the Hugh Johnsons, the only safe procedure is to call a Morgenthaus-men expected to hew physician who will take an X-ray to the line regardless in putting the picture. law into effect. The President keeps The White House summons the his thumb on this group, to be sure. congressional leaders in for a on- This was evidenced by the fact that

posals to three different groups, The President, presumably not each entirely different in their make-

> upon being notified of her husband's appointment.

reasons. First, it is a good drink and, second, because I believe it's I suppose it is a great honor, but, frankly, I don't know what put the big bootleggers out of business.

-Izzy Einstein, former ace federal prohibition agent.

I like this new 3.2 beer for two

If everyones who needs a new auto, and can afford to buy it, should do so the depression in this country would be over. -Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland

When one considers that 20 dir'~ibles, with 100 airplanes in their bellies, could be built for the price of one battleship, it is readily understandable how formidable a fleet of these would be

time of war. -Representative Delaney, chairman of House sub-committee on aeronautics.

try if the President had not provide eyebrow tweezers ed for the relief of our people by Don't lose yours! the Reconstruction Finance Act. -Atlee Pomerene, former chair- your eyebrows have changed. You man of the R F. C.

A. E. F. Women Ask No Bonus



Photo by Bachrack Faustine Dennis, above, became the new president of the Women's Overseas Service League at the organization's recent annual meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa. The league adopted a stand against banques for women who served in France during the World Was

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authorit

EVERY HOME SHOULD BE READY TO GIVE FIRST AID, SAYP DR. FISHBEIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a series on first-aid,

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the ...merican Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Bealth Magazine.

When illness or accidents occur it is well for someone in the home to know what can be done immediately. Such knowledge will avoid confusion, alarm and distress that inevitably occur when no one knows just what to do in an emergency. Prompt and proper action may save a life or prevent injuries

from becoming more serious. There are available innumerable books on first-aid, including the books used by the Ecy Scouts and Girl Scouts organizations, and many small pamphlets sold pri-vately or distributed by manufacturers of first-aid supplies. Several of the large insurance companies also have books which they send on request.

The emergencies that may occur are numerous. No one can be fully prepared for all of these any more than any family is fully prepared for twins or triplets. There are, however, certain supplies that may be kept in every home, pending the occurrence of vario acci-dents. The knowledge of the availability of these supplies and what to do with them by the mother, father or the nurse will be found extremely helpful when the emergency arises.

In the United Sttaes the number of accidental deaths reaches almost 100,000 persons a year, and it is said that each year 10,000,000 people suffer accidents sufficiently severe to take 'hem from their work.

Of the accidents which occur in the home, falls constitute 40 per cent of the total; after falls come accidents from burns, scalds and explosions; then asphyxiation or ness, but it is in the nature of the

When a person is injured in a fall the first step should be to ascertain the extent of the injury. It is necessary to determine whether or not bones have been broken, if there is bruising or hemorrhage and, finally, the extent to which the skin has been damaged. A broken bone usually reveals itself by inability to function. However, the

Pending the arrival of a physician it is well to place the incan be made by wrapping a large size magazine or a newspaper folded many times, with handkerchiefs around the arm or leg to hold the tissues in place.

However, unless the person who is applying the first-aid measure knows exactly what he or she is coing it is better merely to put the injured person at rest and to keep him quiet.

In subsequent articles in this series I shall offer more first-aid suggestions.

NEXT: How to stop bleeding.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

EYEBROW PLUCKING IS LOSING FAVOR

Hold yourself in line when it I do not like to think what brows. Most women lose their might have happened to the coun- sense of proportion when they get eyebrow tweezers in their hands.

Fashions in the ways

no longer tweeze them into a thin, straight line if you would be smart. Their own natural line is much more becoming. However, don't discard eyebrow tweezers altogether. You'll need them to remove straggling hairs

which grow down too far on your eye lids and the ones that have grown too closely to ether in You should have a smooth, unlined brow. Eyebrows which grow close together in the middle mar its appearance. Tweeze those hairs often. If your eyebrows are unusually thick and have a shaggy

appearance, thin out a few hairs occasionally. Don't try to change the natural line. Leave them in the line in which they grow — just be sure and keep that natural line smooth, with

no rough edges. Tweezing your eyebrows until only a few hairs remain defeats your purpose. Instead of enhancthe beauty of your forehead and eyes, the excessive tweesing will serve to disfigure them.

serve to disfigure them.

If your sysbrows aren't thick enough, you might use a little plain white vaseline on them at night.

Don't forget to brush them with a small, soft brush after you powder your face. They won't be shiny and beautiful if they are allowed to become encrusted with powder dust.

Eivebrow pencils can be used to darken ayebrows that are teo light colored. But use it sparingly, especially in the daytime.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



new book, enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Fashion Department. Manchester Herald Pattern Service For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 28rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire. Pattern No. .......

Price 15 Cents.

Name ...... Be sure to fill in the size of Address ....... Send stamps or coin (coin Sise iterversessessessessesses Price of book 10 cents Price of pattern 15 cents.

EXTEND CLOSING DATE

Years.

to forty-four.

will be the prize.

In order to obtain as large a field as possible, the closing date for en-

tries in the town tennis tournament

has been extended until tomorrow

night and all players who have not

yet entered but plan to do so are

requested to file their entries imme-

The draw will be made tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the School street Rec by James Britton and

will be open to anyone interested in seeing the draw made. It is expect-

ed that play will start by Saturday.

A three year cup, donated by Frank Busch, director of the Recreation

Centers, sponsors of the tourney,

Walter "Ty" Holland, town cham-

pion for the past five years, will de-

fend his title against a field that in-

cludes a number of youthful and

highly talented racquet wielders who are capable of playing a splen-did brand of tennis. Paul Jesanis,

one of the most spectacular local

stars, will be missing from the list,

as he plans a trip to the west.

The List of Entries

far are Sherwood "Cap" Bissell,

former champ and runner-up in sev-

eral tournaments, and his brother,

Earl Bissell, who startled local ten-

nis fans last year by smashing his

way to the finals, where he bowed

The complete list of entries to

John Gorman, Dan Foley, Mike Bro-

zowski, Fred Bieber, Lebro Urban-

etti, Carl Johnson, Frank Vittner,

Howard Brown, Wilbur Brown, Her-

man Goodstine, Jacob Rubinow,

Merrill Rubinow, Carleton Harris,

Thomas McPartland, James Britton,

James Metcalf, Earl Bissell, Sher-

wood Bissell, James O'Leary, Fran-

cis P. Dellafera, Robert C. Smith

NORTH END ARROWS

Hose Company No. 3 Turns

Gives But Three Hits.

in 6-5 Victory; McCormick

"Ken" McCormick's fine pitching

enabled Hose Co. No. 3 to defeat the

strong North End Arrows 6-5. Mc-

Cormick, manager Happeny's new

find, had the Arrow stickers well in

hand, allowing them but three hits.

These three hits came in the third,

coupled with two errors and a walk

accounted for the North Enders five

runs. Outside of this inning McCor-

The hitting of both teams was un-

usually light, neither outfield mak-

ing a putout. The fire eaters started

in the second, scoring three runs and

added another in the third. Zwick's

fine base running scored the tying

run after the Arrows had taken the

lead. In the eighth Vesco reached

first on an error, stole second and

scored the winning run on a wild

throw. Zwick's fielding was the fea-

ture of the game, his play on Rich-

ar son's liner in the first was a gem.

Thursday night the boys from Head-

quarters will play Bronkie's Aces at

Strange, cf ....4 1 1 0

'esco, rf ......4 2 0 0 0

Connelly, 3b .....1 1 1 0 0

Quish, 1b ...... 0 0 8 0

Varrick, c ...... 0 0 2 0 1

Two base hits, D. Farr; double

the West Side Playground.

mick was invincible.

FIRE EATERS EDGE

and Walter Holland.

Two of the outstanding entries so

nary, is also away from town.

before the invincible Holland.

FOR ENTRIES IN TOWN

TITLE TENNIS TOURNEY

### Hambletonian Trotting Stars to Compete On Historic Salem Track July 26-Aug. 12



Above, Spencer McElwyn, Henry

H. Knight's 2 to 1 favorite for

the Hambletonian, who won the

classic Matron Stake for three

year-old trotters at the Cleveland

Stakes at Salem, N. H., two new Grand Circuit meeting and will classics sponsored by the Trotmake a strong bid for honors at race in the new American and the New England meeting. ting Horse Club of America. National Stakes at Salem. Below, Dr. H. M. Parshall, whose 69 winners in 1932 made him leading reinsman, will drive at Salem.

A roaring finish by Hambletonian stars in the first heat of the classic Matron Stake at the Cleveland Senator Boga, Brown Berry, and Mary Reynolds who lost this event to Spencer McElwyn but later conquered him in the Championship Stallion Stake and went on to win the Peninsular Farms Stake at Toledo, thus stamping herself as an outstanding contender in the Salem Stakes and the classic Hambletonian. These trotting stars and nearly all the 40 contenders for the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stake, the harness world's richest trotting classic to be raced this year at Goshen, N. Y., on Aug. 16, are entered in the inaugural American Stake No. 1 on Aug. 2 and the National Stake No. 1 on Aug. 9 at the historic Salem track. Many new and old stars, both trotters and pacers, will compete in the 80 events at Salem.

sters in the country today.

Complete Program.

Wednesday, July 26-2:14 trot

Thursday, July 27-3-year-old

Friday, July 28-2-year-old trot;

Saturday, July 29-2:08 trot

2:22 trot; The Castleton, 3-year-old

three-year-old trot, first division.

\$5,000; 2:11 trot; 2:16 pace.

Thursday, Aug. 3-2:12 two-year-old trot; 2:20 trot.

year-old trot, second division.

old trot, first division.

three-year-old pace.

Saturday, Aug. 5—2:07 pace handicap trot, three-year-old trot.

Wednesday, August 9.- National

Stake No. 1, 3-year-old frot.

Stake No. 2, two-year-old trot

trot; 2:18 trot; 2-year-old pace.

### PURSES TO TOTAL \$75,000 AT THE "RAGING GRAND"

To Run 80 Fast Harness prove strong competition in the American and National events after Events at Rockingham victories if the East the summer. Park in Salem, Starting raced as yet on the Grand Circuit the chin twice in a row by this Next Wednesday; Will Be Final Test Before Hambletonian.

Stacy Smith of Newark, N. J., a

contender in the rich Hambleton-

ian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., on Aug. 16, who will race in the In-

augural American and National

-With \$75,000 up in purses for 80 No. 2 to be raced the weeks of July -With \$75,000 up in purses for 80 31st and Aug. 7th. Both these fast harness events, Rockingham events, worth \$3,000 apiece, will Park is welcoming the "Raging draw the fastest trotting young-Grand" on July 26th for nearly three weeks of the snappiest trotting and pacing New England has seen in years. Following unusually successful meetings at Cleveland and Toledo, the Grand Circuit will parade its crack performers here 2:19 pace; 3-year-old pace. until Aug. 12th—the longest racing card in the history of the big trot-

Speedy events for every class 2:22 trot; The Ca harness horse will give every stable trot, first division. a chance to race their classiest trotters or pacers, according to Allan J. 2:14 pace; The Castleton, 3-year-old Wilson, impresario of the fast-step- trot, second division. ping horsey drama known in horsemen's parlance as the "Raging Interest is especially keen, however, in the inaugural American and National Stakes, No. 1, which will bring 20 candidates for the \$50,000 Hambletonian into \$3,000; three-year-old pace. action here for their last test before the blue ribbon harness classic at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 16th.

Curtain Raisers. Sponsored by the Trotting Horse Club of America, the new stakes for three-year-old trotters are actually curtain raisers to the Hambletonian. New Englanders who see the American and National Stakes No. 1 raced here will have the satisfactich of watching the winner of the races march on to probable victory 2:17 pace; The Hanover, three-yearin the greatest of all harness races a few days later at Goshen.

performances already

turned in, Spencer McElywn, King Ben, Mary Reynolds, Brown Berry, and Sir Raleigh seem to have the best chance of capturing the two \$5,000 stakes being introduced here the weeks of July 31st and Aug. 7th. Spencer McElywn's work in the Matron Stake at Cleveland, with King Ben winning one heat, and Mary Reynold's well-earned vic-Hollywood Portia, Volga Hanover and Mary Reynold's well-earned vic- | Saturday, Aug. 12-2:07 pace tories in the Championship Stallion
Stake at Cleveland and the Peninsular Farms at Toledo indicate that listed is for \$1,000. Additional this trio will be hard to beat. In overnight events will be added as turning the tables. fact, the victories of Mary Reynolds in two of the three major threeyear-old events stamp her as one of the outstanding favorites not only for the Trotting Club's new stakes for the Trotting Club's new stakes Good Time Park at Goshen, N. Y., It is the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the trotting Club's new stakes Good Time Park at Goshen, N. Y., It is the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is the target for a challenge to the fault of Hose Company No. 3 is t

compete in the Hambletonian, but unquestionably one of the fleetest three-year-olds ever raced here, will crater of Haleakala, Hawaii.

#### **ALL-HARTFORDS FACE** SUB-ALPINES TUESDAY

with ten straight victories, will compete in both American and

National Stakes at Salem. Not

eligible for the blue ribbon Ham-

bletonian, this great colt will

Johnny Gusta, former manager Hudson Lyons, Edward Markley, of the Sub-Alpines will bring to Edward Dziadus, Roy Johnson, Manchester next Tuesday evening the All-Hartfords from East Hartford to oppose the Sub-Alpines. The All-Hartfords are champions of chalking up a series of impressive East Hartford. The rivalry between these two teams is very keen. Last season the Sub-Alpines took it on extensively hereabouts but not

this year, will prove another stum- team. bling block to the favorites. Plenty All-Hartfords have asked of speed and competition is certain Gusta to manage their team, but when all these fast steppers take Johnny refused, saying he would only manage the Sub-Alpines, still Reynolda's feat in winning the having faith in them as having the famous Rainy Day Sweepstakes at better team. Gusta came to town Cleveland in straight heats sets this last night and told the Alpines to gelding set aside as an outstanding practice hard, since the East Hartjuvenile trotter certain to cause ford team is saving Vickiallico, their star hurler, to plich this plenty of work to beat in the Amer-Salem, N. H., July 19.—(Special) ican and National 2-year-old stakes game. Vicki has been averaging twelve strike outs per game. It is understood that Johnny is backing the Alpines with a little "jack" so this game ought to be bitterly contested. The second game of this series will be played Friday in East Hartford of the same week. The full three-weeks' program of early-closing events for Rocking-

#### **MATES FAIL TO HIT** SO WARNEKE SUFFERS

Chicago, July 19.- (AP)- Even show it, Lonnie Warneke is just as much, if not more of a pitcher than he was last year when he led the

Monday, July 81-American National League's hurlers Stake No. 2, two-year-old pace, The young Chicago Cub right-\$1,500; 2:20 pace; The Calumet, hander who last year won 22 games and lost 7, today had won 12 games, Tuesday, August 1— American against seven defeats. A year ago today his record was 14 victories and three defeats. The difference has Wednesday, Aug. 2— American Stake No. 1, three-year-old trot, been brought about, not because of short comings on the part of the pride of Mt. Ida., Ark., but by failure of his associates to hit for him. His record took it on the chin Friday, Aug. 4-2:15 trot; twoduring a five game streak of the year-old pace; The Calumet, threemost dismaying hard luck. He dropped the whole five, even while permitting his adversaries a grand total of nine runs. The answer to that was Monday, Aug. 7-National Stake No. 2, two-year-old pace, \$1,500; super impotency at bat by the Cub attacking force. While Warneke was holding the enemy to less than two Tuesday, Aug. 8—National Stake No. 2, two-year-old trot, \$3,000; runs a game in five games, his mates

#### Sport Chatter

a run a game.

were able to produce only three

scores-an average of three-fifths of

The old time Athletics will clash with the West Sides at the West Mitchell, cf ..... 3 1 1 0 0 0 cision.

but also for the classic Hambletonisn.

A Strong Entry.

Calumet Delco, not eligible to

Calumet Delco, not eligible to

Aug. 16.

Cood Time Park at Gosnen, N. 1.,

where racing will be held August ner of Montgomery Ward's. Tanner and Cone fail to state if they
desire to take Barrett on together
or singly but they ask "What is the desire to take Barrett on together plays, Zwick to L. Farr; base on or singly but they ask "What is the balls, off McCormick 2, Lanky 2; hit

#### List to Close Tomorrow Night; Draw Will Be Made at 8.30 at East Side Rec; 27 Players Entered So Far, Including Holland, Title Holder for Past Five

Walter Holland

#### diately. So far the entry list totals twenty-seven names, including the outstanding players in Manchester and it is hoped to swell this number PLENTY OF ACTION ON OUTDOOR SLATE

Al Pinkham Outpoints Fred Crystal Lake Card.

Sid Nichols, 110, Willimantic and Young Carpenter, 115, Rockvine, started the ten bouts of three rounds each at the Grystal Lake stadium last night and both the boys kept struggled through. Carpenter seemed a little frightened at the start, minute of the first round started to being given a decision at the end of

the contest. Bobby Mart, 137, Hartford, had dete is as follows: Herman Bassett, and had him on the floor for the a 9-4 victory. count of 9, 8 and 8 in the first round. When the second opened Mart hit Nelson so hard that he was declared out of the picture by Referee Kid Kaplan, who was the third man in

> Wins by Knockout
> The Fred Vales, 121, Hartford and Jimmie Smith, 117, Hartford bout was won by Vale, who put Smith away in the first chapter. Joe Bard, 165, Hartford, and Kid Tommy, Hartford, 161, went the limit, but Bard was given the decision. It took one round and 1 min. 40 seconds of the second round before Norman Atlas, 154, Hartford, was down for the count in the battle against Archie Morriss, 1531/2 of

A knockout was scored by Sam Berniss of Willimantic, fighting at 124 pounds over Jess Willard, 122, Hartford, in 2 minutes and 45 sec-A knockout won for Eddie Pulack,

Bud Gorman .112, Danielson, furn-

ished the best fight of the evening. Clarke was the boxer and Gorman the fighter and there was action that kept the fans pleased all through the three rounds, which was given as a draw, although it was the match that they were at tonight, their lineup is not available. once rematched to meet again at

Crystal Lake next week. The ninth bout had a rather funny ending. Young Honey, 134, Willimantic lost to David Weaver, 1301/2, of Willimantic. They were fighting all during the first round and Honey was on the flour with the count of four over him when the bell sounded. He returned to his corner and Herald Sports Editor. when the bell sounded he walk . Dear Sir: across the ring to shake hands with was over. He was informed by the center of the ring, landed one blow and Honey went down and was 0 counted out after 10 seconds of 0 fighting in the round.

L., Farr, ss ......3 0 0 1 0 1 that it was all over for Foran, the McCormick, p ....2 0 1 2 2 1 referee stepping in to stop the fight, but Foran insisted on going on and he kept the match going at a hot pace, but Pinkham slowed him up in the third and was awarded the de-Mitchell, cf ..... 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 cision.

Hartrord. It looked in the second third game. It won't have to be played. They should have more confidence in themselves and hope they can have luck enough to stretch it into a three game series. One more term, the winner is to get 70 per cent of the total gate receipts.

They stated in last night's paper

By Associated Press Quincy, Ill.-Al Stillman, St.

Sioux City, Ia.—Battling Nelson, Belgrade, Neb., won on a foul from Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls, 6. Portland, Ore., 10.

### **OUST SENATORS BY** TURNING IN NINTH VICTORY IN A ROW

Yanks Return To League Lead

Champs Gain Full Game Mar- All Arrangements Are Com- League Leaders gin and Chalk Up Longest Winning Streak of Season in Major Loops.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (A. P. Sports Writer)

The New York Yankees have rogained the top of the American League standing very much in the manner of a team which is merely asserting its right as world cham-

B.owns and gave the Yankees a lead | fields.

—but a couple of errors in the first representatives were: Captain Sturinning gave St. Louis a head start of geon and Bennie Benzon of the Subthree runs. The Detroit Tigers backed Vic Sorrell's six hit pitching with home runs by John Stone and Ervin Fox and stepped a game closer to the first division with a 5-2 triumph Aces and Fritz Wilkinson of the Delivered Philadelphia Athletics Geon and Bennie Benron of the Sub-Alpines; Walter Harrison of the Pirates; Captain Smith, Assistant Manager Patton and Coach Foley of the Bluefields; John Sullivan of the Pirates are to select another pitcher, the only addition allowed to the present squads. The Pirates have the names of several players, whose Foran in Feature Bout on over the Philadelphia Athletics. Monte Pearson outpitched Lloyd Brown as the Cleveland Indians scored their second 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

> Race Unchanged 6tM 8. AAyQhGven ....h cinnati Reds, 14 to 1.

Chicago's Cubs remained 3 1-2 but overcame this and after the first games behind as they punched hits to beat the Boston Braves 4-1 in pile up points that resulted in his duel between Leon Warneke and Ben Cantwell. The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 11-8. Chuck Klein's 18th homer was one little trouble in finding the way be- of the few effective blows the Philhind the front line trenches of lies could get off Dizzy Dean and the Young Nelson, 138, of Springfield St. Louis Cardinals romped in with

# FOR TILT TONIGHT

Are Confident of Turning Back Wassuc Girls in Game at West Side Field.

The Rec Girls will play the Wasdiamond tonight at 6:15 as part of the extensive athletic program spon-150. Hartford, over Frank Carson, Members of the team are requested 147, Hartford, after a fast go in the to report at the School street Rec first round, which suduenly came to at 6 o'clock or at the West Side Rec an end in one minute of fighting in at 6:10. The Rec lineup will probably be: Mohr, p; Prentice, c or lf; Cole, 1st; Haugh, 2nd; H. Savareck, Jackie Clarke, 110, Hartford and ss; Webb, 3rd; McCarthy, If; Cervini, cf or c; Wirtella, rf: M. Savareck, rf.

> Due to the fact the Wassuc line up will include several members of the former Wapping Girls team who have been added with the idea of handing the Rec Girls a shellacing

### Sport Forum

ACCEPT CHALLENGE

his opponent, thinking that the fight | challenge issued by the Manchester Green team in last night's paper. referee that the bell had saved him | The Green stated in the first forum and wanted to know if he felt that that they would play us any place, he could go on. He said he could, any time. After reading last night's but that is about all that he did do paper I got the impression that they as Weaver walked out into the were dictating to us instead of vice versa as it should be. However, we will play them a

three game series. The first game will be played this coming Sunday at Mt. Nebo at 10:15 and the second 0 In the final bout Al Pinkham won at Jarvis Grove the following Sun-0 the decision from Fred Foran of day. The Green is right about the Zwick, 2b ...... 3 1 0 2 5 0 Hartford. It looked in the second third game. It won't have to be

Side field Friday evening at 6:15 Opalach, rf-2b ... 2 1 0 0 2 0 o'clock in the second of a three-game series. The West Sides won game series. The West Sides won Ballon, 3b ...... 4 0 0 2 0 0 Last Night's Fights certainly was astonished at the new tricks they had for letting in runs. As for the batters they sure did Chicago—Kid Leonard, East Mo-line, Ill., outpointed Willie Oster, them paddles Joe, they might come

> Well, actions speak londer than words, we'll see you Sunday. Yours in Sports,

Eugene Enrico, Mgr. Sub-Alpine.

is pure Hawaitan.

### WEST SIDES TO BATTLE BLUEFIELDS IN OPENER OF TOWN SERIES AUG. 6

pleted for Baseball Tourney at Harmonious Meeting; Aces Not Allowed to Enter; Sub-Alpines-Pirates Clash August 13; Details of Play.

In a completely harmonious meet-By defeating the Chicago White ing, the managers of five local base-Sox 9-4 yesterday the Yankees ball teams gathered at the School stretched their winning streak to street Rec last night and settled all nine games, the longest in the major arrangements for a town baseball leagues so far. Yesterday's triumph series, which will open Sunday aftercoincided with Washington's 4-3 de-feat at the hands of the St. Louis tween the West Sides and the Blue-

The teams were represented as In nine games, the Yanks have piled up a total of 97 hits for 80 runs. The Senators made ten hits off George Blaeholder and Sam Gray

Aces Are Ousted Jim Foley was named as chairman of the meeting and Nick Angelo as ers involved take their own choice. secretary. It was decided not to al- Vince is with the Sub-Alpines and low the Aces to play in the series, although this team is the defending First division clubs of the National champion. It was pointed out that League all won and the race remain- the Aces opened their season late in

players who have not, as yet, played with the team. Nick Angelo recommended that the draw to decide the his Bluefields into action against the

Play Alternately the Sundays of play. After the first game on August 6, the Sub-Alpines will play the Pirates on August 13, the West Sides and Bluefields will play again on August 20 and the A. Raguskus, Kalkavich, Kennedy, Sub-Alpines and Pirates again on Neubauer, Hand, Kovis, Lanky, J. August 27. Both series will go the best out of three games and should the games be evened up on these dates they will play the next Sunday

received at the games on a 60-40 man.

By Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games.)
National: Batting, Klein, Phillies, .365; Davis, Phillies, .353;
runs, Martin, Cards, 67; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 81; hits, Klein, Phillies, 126; doubles, Klein, Phillies, 29; triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 12; home runs, Klein, Phillies, 18; Gerber, Braves, 17; stolen bases, Martin, Cards, 15; pitching, Tinning, Cubs, 7-2.

American: Batting, Cronin, Senators, .3693; Foxx, Athletics,

ators, .3693; Foxx, Athletics, .3692; runs, Foxx, Athletics, 79; runs batted in, Simmons, White Sox, 84; hits, Manush, Senators, 131; doubles, Burns, Browns, 29; triples, Combs, Yankees, 10; home runs, Foxx, Athletics, 26; Ruth, ankees, 24; stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 17; pitching, Allen, Yank-

basis, the larger percentage to the winner, after all expenses have been deducted. Games will be played on the West Side diamond and at Mt. Nebo field. Managers of the teams. involved in these games will select their own umpires.

Lists Of Players

the names of several players, whose names are also on other teams. This will be arranged by letting the players involved take their own choice. also the Pirates, while Stratton is with the Pirates and also the West

Managers of these teams will ed unchanged. The first place New order to be able to enter the series, make a complete check-up and will York Giants rolled up their biggest and have played only four games to let the public know who these play-

> The following lists were handed in last night and will be closed tonight: West Sides: Hedlund, Stratton, contestants for the opening game Maloney, Holland, Falkoski, Jarman, be made from a hat and this system E. Hewitt, Stavnitsky, Mikan, S. was followed. Chairman Foley drew Hewitt, McCann, D. McConkey, the first two names which will bring Dowd, Burkhardt, Wilkinson, Plitt. Sub-Alpines: Boggini, Rossi, Sullivan, Frazer, Mikoliet, Smith, Sturgeon, H. Frazer, Mantelli, N. Bog-It was also decided to alternate gini, Johnson, Lovett, O'Leary, Antonio, Sartor, Sullivan, Farr, Enrico,

Vince, L. Vince, Raynor. Bluefields: Brennon, C. Smith, Rautenberg, R. Smith, E. Raguskus, Hewitt, Magnuson, Jones, Hadden. Pirates: Bycholski, Vince, Klecha, Woodbridge, Wogman, Varrick, Stratton, Cooney, Hunt, Zapatka, Tinnell, Harrison, Phillips, Nielson,

It was decided to split all money Rogers, LaCoss, Sherman and Chap-

# CERTIFIED SAVINGS **GLENNEY'S**

SUITS \$18.50 to \$30 SHIRTS \$1.00 to \$1.95 SWEATERS \$2.95 and up TROUSERS \$ 1.65 to \$4.95

Positive price advances of 15% to 20% will go into effect on these lines at once. Buy now!

SPECIAL SALE

of Odd Lots of

MEN'S OXFORDS **Including Our Best Makes** 

All At One Price

GLENNEY'S

Katkavack, 1b ...4 0 1 10 0 1 Petronis, lf .....4 0 0 0 0 0 Scarachok, ss .... 2 1 0 2 4 1 Lanky, p ......3 1 1 2 2 0 Rubucha, rf ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0

Boston, 8. Louis, knocked out Joe Lohman,

Los Angeles—Gorilla Jones, Ak-ron, outpointed Wesley Ketchell. population of the Hawaiian Islands



# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

RETURNING TO LOS ANGELES. California, on the 23rd. Have room for one. Apply Frank Ubert, 9 Village street.

#### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1932 FORD V-8 four passenger coupe, like new, \$175 down, balance 20 months; 1929 Durant sedan, \$25 down. Brown's Garage, West Center street .- 8805.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

1932 CHEVROLET COACH, 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, 1930 Chevrolet Coach, 1928 Chevrolet Coach, 1927 Chevrolet Sedan, 1929 Ford Coupes. Easy terms, liberal trade. Cole Motors.

#### Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS** 

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is

price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

The inadvertent omission of inco

rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the sharge made for the service . endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ada to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

#### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

#### INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births .....

Marringes ...................... Announcements ....... Personals ...... Automobiles Business Services Offered ..... 13 Household Services Offered .....18-A

Building—Contracting ...... 

Educational Courses and Classes ....... 

Wanted-Instruction ..... 30 Financial
Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages .... Business Opportunities ......

Money to Loan ...... Help and Situations
Help Wanted—Female ......
Help Wanted—Male ......
Help Wanted—Male or Female ... 

Situations Wanted—Male ..... \$8
Employment Agencies ..... 40
Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles
Dogs—Birds—Pets ..... 41
Liv: Stock—Vehicles ..... 42 For Sale-Miscellaneous 

Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts Restaurant. Rooms Without Board ...... 

Heal Estate For Rent partments, Flats, Tenements Business Locations for Rent ...

Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Building for Sale
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale
Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Buburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate Wanted-Real Estate ..... legal Notices ......

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-1924 Hupmobile Road ster, good running condition, low price. Call 5331.

#### MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063,

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

#### REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

#### BONDS-STOCKS-

MORTGAGES TO LOAN \$1,000-on first mortgage. Must be desirable local property. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 875

'ain street. Dial 5440.

HELP WANTED-MALE 3 ALESMEN, WELL known locally Insurance knowledge will help. \$30

#### ARTICLES FOR SALE- 45

to \$40 weekly. Write Box Z, in care

FOR SALE-WELL Built dog house. Call 4359.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-SIDE board, dining room table, and 3 chairs, dresser bed, springs. 598 Center street. Telephone 3839.

FOR SALE-DINING room table, seven chairs, side board, fumed oak. Bargain. Call 6222. AST CALL ON RANGE oil burners completely installed at \$10. This Detroit .......... 41 same burner formerly sold at

Co. Ed Hess, Manager. FOR SALE -WHITE Mountain Grand refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity. A-1 condition. Call 5529.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-BABY GRAND piano, reasonable for cash. 542 East Mid-

dle Turnpike. Evenings. \* WANTED TO BUY PRICES ARE UP-1c lb. for rags.

Good prices on tires, newspapers

and batteries. Phone 5879. Wm. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas, and

sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street.-Grube. NICE ROOM- KITCHEN privileges, for lady or married couple, near Main street, reasonable. Phone

4117, during business hours. **BOARDERS WANTED 59-A** LARGE FRONT ROOM for 2 per-

Garden street. Phone 6194. RENT-PLEASANT front Bed-room, board if desired. Reasonable. 3 Oakland street, telephone

#### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, garage, 18 Locust street. Call at house or telephone 4086.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with improvements, 69 Pearl street. Inquire 73 Pearl street, telephone

FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART-MENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs. TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 ROOM tenements at 11 Plano Place. Rent free to August 1st. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-A PLEASANT tenement of 4 rooms, all modern improvements, bath, reduced rent. 76 Wells street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired.

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgerton street. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, with all improvements, 223 Spruce St.

#### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 20 Summer street. J. J. Rohan, telephone

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all modern conveniences, \$18 per month. Arthur A. Knofia, telephone 5440 or 1359.

FOR RENT-NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished

apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired.

#### Call 8608 or 5230. BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT- 6 room house with all

improvements, garage. Inquire 60 Hemlock street. TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward

J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 9, Chicago 4. St. Louis 4, Washington 3. Cleveland 2, Boston 1. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2. National League New York 14, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 8. Chicago 4, Boston 1. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4.

#### STANDINGS.

American League New York ..... 54 Washington ..... 53 Philadelphia ..... 43 Chicago ..... 42 Cleveland ..... 41 \$29.75. Super Hot Shell Oil Burner Boston .......... 35 St. Louis ...... 34 57 National League

Chicago ..... 49 Pittsburgh ..... 46 St. Louis ..... 45 Brooklyn ...... 36 Philadelphia ..... 37 Cincinnati ..... 36

TODAY'S GAMES

.548

.435

American League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia (2). Cleveland at Boston. National League

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh (2). (Only games).

Boston-Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., threw Henri Deglane, Montreal, one hour, 21 minutes, 36 seconds: Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., drew with Nick Lutze, California (both counted out). Baltimore-Hans Kampfer, Ger-

sons, with board. Reasonable. 63 San Diego, Calif.-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 24F, Glendale, Calif., defeated George Hagen, Brooklyn, two of three falls. San Francisco-Jim Browning 235, Verona, Mo., tossed Richard Stahl, 220, Germany, 27:00, 3:00.

> At the home of L. F. Ward, Hebron Green, Conn., Thursday, July 20th, 10:30 AM DST including Tavern table, slant top desks, prints, chests, chairs, stands, tables, pottery, pewter, curly maple French foot bureau, and a large lot of pressed, colored and blown old glass, etc. If stormy, next fair day. C. E. MACFARLANE, Auctioneer.

#### TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS in the Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recent-

Chris Glenney.

ly renovated; \$8 to \$15. See

### BASEBALL

BLAZING NINE BLAZES

The Blazing Nine trounced the Y. M. C. Jrs. 12-5 in a well played game. It developed into a pitcher's duel until the fourth when with the bases loaded Grene crashed a double pitched a good game. He allowed 7 J. Hurray, p, 2b. 2 1 0 3 2 1 to right field scoring 3 runs. Cerruti scattered hits, he was also given perfect support, his teammates pulling off four snappy double plays, Greene being in all of them. The fielding gem of the game was a beautiful one hand catch by D. Falcetta which would have been a sure triple but developed into a snappy double play. The Blazing Nine would like a game with Hollywood Eagles. Call Thomas Conran 7141.

Box score: Y. M. C. A. Jrs. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Archivy, 2b .....2 1 2 2 1 0 Pavelack, 1b ....2 1 1 3 0 0 Vallient, p, 3b ...2 1 1 2 0 1 Lucas, c, 2b ....2 0 1 7 0 0 Wagner, ss, p .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 Vittner, 3b, ss .. 2 0 0 2 1 1 hits off, Graziadio 11, Murray 2, past midseason at the top of the H. Griswold, cf .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Duffy 2; sacrifice hits, Pongratz, league, six were pitched by 21-year-Sedlach, If ......1 1 1 0 0 0 Biratta 2; base on balls off, Grazia- old Hal Schumacher. This young A. Griswold, rf .. 0 1 0 2 0 0 dio 3, Murray 1, Duffy 3; hit by man has become the Mathewson of

Blazing Nine AB. R. H. PO. A. E. pires, Suchy. E. Beraisia, 3b ... 2 0 0 3 0 0 Murphy, 1b .....1 2 0 5 0 Cerruti, p ..... 0 4 0 0 3 0 Greene, ss ..... 2 3 2 6 5 0 McCartan, rf . . . . 2 3 1 1 1 0 . Falcetta, 2b ...1 0 1 0 0 0 Conran, lf .....2 0 0 0 0 Castognoni, c .... 2 0 0 5 0

D. Falcetta, cf ...1 0 1 1 1 E. Walsh, if ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 13 12 5 21 10 0 Score by innings: Y. M. C. A. Jrs. ....121 001 0- 5 Blazing Nine ...... 113 520 x12

W. Beraisia ran for C. Beraisia in Two base hits, Greene, McCartan, Wagner; hits off Cerruti 7, Vallient 2, Wagner 3; double plays, Greene to Murphy, Greene unassisted, D. Falcetta to Greene, McCartan to Green: base on balls off, Cerruti 4, Vallient 8, Wagner 3; hit by pitcher, Greene, C. Beraisia, by Vallient 1; Sewer District should be acquired by Struck out by Cerruti 5, Vallient 6,

#### GIBBIES WIN EASILY

"Bingo" Sturgeon.

Gibbies Soda Shop easily defeated the Dills last night at Ford's field. The final score was 11-2. Gibbies team nicked "Swede" Bjorkman and "Jimmie" O'Leary for ten safe bingles, one being a triple. After the second inning Gibbies had the game on ice, having scored six runs on three hits, three errors and two

Cook was the individual star of the game, getting two clean hits, one a long triple and the other a hard hit single through short : d third. He also pitched a good game, getting eight strikeouts. Neil played a good game at third and Pinney got two hits out of four times

Finnegan was best for the Dills, getting two hits, one a double and making a brilliant one hand catch Gibbies Soda Shop and Gibbies Old Timers will meet at Ford's

field tomorrow night to play off a tie game which was played a few weeks ago. Gibbies Soda Shop is also playing the W. S. Buddles at Ford's field

Tuesday night. Gibbies Soda Shop

Johnston, 2b . . . . 3 2 0 2 2 0 League odds. Muldoon, c, ss . . . 4 2 1 7 1 0 Tierney, 1b .... 4 0 0 8 0 Cook, p ..... 8 2 2 1 0 Neil, 3b ..... 4 1 2 0 4 Pinney, ss, lf ... 4 1 2 0 0 Olson, rf ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0 Buckley, cf .... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Track—Southern California beat Anderson, lf, c .. 2 2 1 1 0 0 Stanford, then Louisiana State beat Dills.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. many, threw Abe Coleman, Kansas Murphey, 1b .... 4 0 0 5 0 1 years.

Totals ...... 30 2 5 18 4 Score by innings: Dills ...... 001 000 1- 1 Gibbies ...... 062 021 x—11 Two base hits, Finnegan, Tierney, Bjorkman; three base hits, Cook; struck out by Cook 8, by O'Leary 5, by Bjorkman 1; base on balls off, Cook 3; O'Leary (Olson); umpires, Smith, Mack and Crawford.

#### ORIOLES ARE WINNERS

The Orioles A. C. defeated the two bases by ground rules. The champion was really a

#### Orioles would like games with teams from 12-14. Tel. 6894.

AB. R. H. PO. A. B. Murray, cf ...3 2 2 0 1 Pongratz, c .. .. 3 0 1 4 2 Duffy, 2b, p .... 8 1 1 2 2 Winzler, 1b .... 3 1 2 13 0 Thurner, if ..... 3 0 1 0 0 C. Blanchard, 3b .3 2 2 2 2 Blanchard, ss .2 0 1 3 2 Biratta, rf ..... 2 1 1 0 1

Totals ...... 24 8 11 27 12 3 Woodland A. C. AB. R. H. PO. . E. Brooks, 1b ... 2 0 0 11 1 1 Mikoleit, 2b .....3 0 0 2 0 0 Graziadio ,p .....2 1 0 3 6 0 Taggert, ss ..... 4 1 0 2 1 Katkaveck, c .... 2 0 0 6 0 Vittner, 3b .... 2 1 1 1 1

Broickick, rf ....3 1 1 0 0 0 Solkowski, cf ....2 1 1 0 0 0 Totals ...... 23 6 5 27 10 5 Score by innings:

Backus, lf ..... 3 1 2 2 1

Orioles ...... 201 101 012—8 Woodland A. C. ....101 201 010-6 Two base hits: Backus, Winzler; pitcher, by Duffy, (Brooks, Miko- the modern slab staff. Totals ...... 15 5 7 18 2 2 [eit); struck out by Graziadio 11; Murray 3, Duffy 4; time, 1:45; um-

# **OPEN FORUM**

# ASKED IS TOO HIGH

(Continued from Page Nine)

cerned with financial matters, Mr. Cook, has been from the start and still is of the opinion that the present proposed price is too high. Personally, I believe the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Wagner 1; time 2 hours; umpire, for the sum of \$1,150,000. Every taxpayer of the town who is interested in lower taxes, every voter to whom the sum of \$150,000 is not an insignificant amount, should vote against the proposed purchase at the proposed price.

RAYMOND R. BOWERS.

Now that the second-guessing season is on in full blast, it's too bad some bright young sporting fanatic didn't have the foresight to parlay a modest sum on a few such longshots as these:

Horses-Broker's Tip, 40 to 1 in down. the winter books and 9 to 1 at the post, won the Kentucky Derby; Hurryoff, 8 to 1, took the classic Belmont; and Kellsboro Jack, 25 to grabbed Grand National honors. Golfers-Johnny Goodman, 20 to 1: Denny Shute, 15 to 1; and the Honorable Michael Scott, at least Sunday afternoon and the Dilla next | 30 to 1, captured the principal national championships so far. Baseballers-New York Giants, 20 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. to 1; in the pre-season National

Season of Upsets And here are a few other tabulated upsets that have come in on

the first bounce: Track-Southern California beat

U. S. C. Tennis-Jack Crawford beat Ells worth Vines, the champ, at Wimbleden and Dorothy Round took a set Howland, 2b, cf . 3 0 0 1 0 0 from Helen Wills Moody, the first Finnegan, If .... 4 0 2 2 0 0 the American woman lost in six

O'Leary, p . . . . 4 0 1 1 2 1 Eoxing—Max Baer knocked out Tierney, 3b . . . 4 0 1 4 1 2 Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera Gatti, ss, c . . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0 pounded Jack Sharkey loose from Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera 0 pounded Jack Sharkey loose from tal for the affairs with Schmeling Cole, rf ...... 3 0 0 0 0 the heavyweight title. Jimmy Mc- and Carnera was around \$120,000, Cubberly, c, ss .. 2 0 0 3 1 2 Larnin kayoed Young Corbett III in less than a tenth of what Tunney Bjorkman, 2b, p . 3 2 1 0 0 c a round, although this was a bigger realized. surprise on the West coast than it was in the East.

Hockey-New York Rangers, a Lendos.

Maybe It's the Viewpoint Often the matter o an "upset" in any sport simply depends on the viewpoint. The expert, rather than the competitor, may be the one caught by surprise.

Jack Dempsey, for instance, says now that he felt beforehand he was Woodland A. C. at Hickey's Grove going to lose his world champion-8-6. J. Murray and Duffy gave the ship to Gene Tunney in their first Woodland's 4 scattered hits. B. fight at Philadelphia, but the critics Murray and Winzler starred for the made the Ol' Mauler a 3 to 1 favor-Orioles with 2 hits apiece. Winzler ite right up to the moment he hit a double into a little barn which stepped into the ring and did not was a sure homer, but was held to discover until afterward that the

Still the experts can't always be blamed for failure to detect in advance the details which, it turns out, affect the result. A fighter, a race-

### SCHUMACHER A NEW NUDISM SPREADS **MEMORY OF MATTY**

#### Ace Hurler of Giant's Staff Is Sun Worshippers Frequent Like Mathewson in More Ways Than One.

By BILL BRAUCHER New York, July 19-They used to say of Matty, Marguard, Tesreau the Giants win a ball game."

What the baseball commentators said of the Giants pitching staff in 1912 is being repeated now-and the names are Schumacher, Hubbell, Parmelee and Fitzsimmons. Of the 14 shutouts scored by the Giants' staff as the Terrymen swept past midseason at the top of the

He is like Matty in more ways than one. He wears the poise

Hal can use his bean. Schumacher is a McGraw man, even though he is rising to stardom under Bill Terry. His pitching suggests McGraw sitting back in the

shadows of the bench. In fact, Mc-Graw brought him to the Giants. Young Schmacher appeared with the team in 1931, fresh from being sold in nearly a hundred the campus at Canton, N. Y. He cities. And in it are openly listed

cost the Giants less than 10. Mc-Graw had great faith in him, and existing in nine states. not without reason. Something like 43 years ago, recommended to him two ball

other was Hal Schumacher. Matty's most deceptive pitch was his fadeaway ball which has joined Walter Johnson's fast one in immortality. But Matty also had a hard one with a hop on He could turn on plenty

mightiest of Giant hurlers.

team when he had to. Schumacher is fooling them with baffling drop curve and a smoke ball that screams as it crosses t.e. plate. During his first two years in the majors, Schumacher couldn't ing the group's activities and its nudist organizations in and around tame his own delivery. Now ne has learned to steer it. McGraw, hidden away up the reaches of the grandstand,

must yearn again for the fire and smoke of the diamond as he sees Schmuacher out there bearing It is like old times.

The sock market, like other exchanges, is on the uptrend. Primo Carnera and Max Baer can get a lot more money next June than they could get next month. Primo is not the only party in the agree-ment willing to hold his cauliflower tock until it gets back nearer the

peak. Baer also is not anxious to sell out right now. Jack Sharkey won and lost the heavyweight championship at rock bottom prices. Gene Tunney was paid a million and a half for two fights as champion. Sharkey's to-

Bargain Sale Now Sharkey has accepted "third place" team, won world pro \$25,000 guarantee for a fight with King Levinsky in Chicago, and Wrestling-Joe Savoldi threw Jim aims at Loughran later. No wonder h still wants a battle-he is only trying to maintain his family and his petunias in the style to which they have become accustomed. It is only natural for Carnera and Baer to try to cash in a few dividends on their stock before clashing. Carnera not only is broke, but wherever he goes the

> Baer is being sued, too. He runs smack-dab into a legal left hook whenever he exposes his chin. Max has learned to take it with a laugh.

constabulatory is waiting to slap

ome new plaster or attachment on

his vaudeville and exhibition earn-

Remote Control

Fight managers before Will Duffy, Carnera's handler, and Ancil Hoffman, Max's pilot, have found rated on ways of circumventing the sheriff. past performances. It isn't until It used to be a quaint old Broadafterward that it can be learned, for way custom to assign a fighter's instance, that Paavo Nurmi, on the famous occasion where he dropped out of a foot-race with Willie Ritola, had eaten something for supper that didn't quite agree with him.

Jimmy McLarnin held out stout-If it wasn't for the unexpected or ly for \$50,000 for a return welter the uncertainties, it wouldn't be championship bout with Young sport. And if it wasn't a well Corbett. That kind or money would known characteristic to take a look pretty large to heavyweights worry," said kind Dotty, "I will chance, there would be no book- just now-but the market is going gladly stay with you."
makers or mutuel machines. up, and why not wait? "Now wait," exclaim

# **ACROSS AMERICA**

### Secluded Spots in Ever Increasing Numbers.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Writer

New York, July. - In ever-inand Demaree, "Give 'em a run and creasing numbers, sun-worshippers are converging on secluded sylvan all kinds of people they are, too - sightseers. Friends are suggesting parents and their children, bache- that the deputy have a star tatooed lors, spinsters, college students, on his chest.

part of a new and sensational so- Also there is a so-called Internacial phenomenon. The organized nudist movement offices in Manhattan, which claims in America is about three years old. to represent nudist leagues and of heroism. He is quiet, soft- But stealth and caution cloaked its groups and the movement generally spo! en, gentlemanly. Matty was a earliest life. Secrecy surrounded in North America. It offers its Bucknell boy. Schumacher has a the identities of its followers and services in the forming of new clubs. degree from St. Lawrence Univer- the locations of their meeting but has done little thus far toward sity. And, in a crisis, like Matty, places. Nudists were the targets coordinating the se now operating. of written and cartooned ridicule- In fact, at this writing, it does not and of enthusiastic aids by police. even know how many there are of This year, though, interference the latter, although one of its adhas lessened. Reformers are vig-vertisements declare that memberlant but inactive. Many reputable ship in the conference "secures en-

nudist movie is being released in

For all that, considerable re-McGraw, then 17, walked from ticence and timidity remain. The Fruxton, N. Y., to Olean to ask American League for Physical Cul-Al Kinney for a chance to play ture, largest and oldest of the ball. Kinney placed McGrav's groups, has only a post office box near Otic Mass foot on the first rung of the lad- for a New York address and has near Otis, Mass. asked this reporter not to divulge In the 30 years that McGraw the location of its summer camp. the least secrecy, whispering and managed the Giants, Al Kinney So, in fact, have the American Gym- hocus-pocus connected with the Outnosophical Association (which does of-Door Club. Its director is a players. One was Leon Ames, have an office in Manhattan), the young woman author, Miss Jan Gay. whose name ranks with the Olympian League, and the Spartan who wrote the book called "On Society. These organizations main- Going Naked." The farm is about tair outdoor resorts with the knowl- seven miles northwest, of Highland, The edge and indeed, the protection of N. Y., and Miss Gay personally inpolice. But they ear publicity terviews prospective guests before might result in formal complaints which would force authorities to act

> against them. Joining a nudist leagur is a relatively simple matter for the aver- stance, physical instructor for the age sun-seeker, but takes weeks to men, is on the faculties of several consummate. Take the Gymno- of New York's largest dance studios, sophical Association, for example. A has appeared on the stage and in letter to the secretary, Miss Ruth movies for the past seven years, and Winkler, brings information regard- is a consultant for most of the rates.

> After that comes an appointment for a personal interview, and a physical instructor, is a graduate of membership application form. The two orthopedic gymnastic schools of latter calls for considerable per- Stuttgart, Germany; has been a sonal and family data, must be ac- dancer, a dance teacher, and leader companied by the applicant's photo- of a nudist organization in St. Gall, graph, and by written consent of Switzerland. Ethel W. Jacobs, the applicant's wife, husband, swimming instructor, is an examiner

#### terviewing for the Association, and rejects about 60 per cent of the aspirants. A few pertinent questions, she says, usually serve to unmask the abnormal person, the Peeping Tom, and the thrill and curiosity

The Gymnosophical Association has leased an eleven-acre camp in the foothills of the Catakills, and recently has acquired another farm, of 60 acres, nearer the city. Quarters at these places consist either of a folding bed in a dormi-tory (with separate buildings for men and women) or - private tent sheltering two folding beds. Tents rent for \$6 a week per person, dormitory accommodations for \$3 a week. Meals furnished for \$12 a week include meat three times a

day, for this group, unlike some others, is not vegetarian. The American League is buying a farm in New Jersey. It has been spots this summer, and on the visited and approved by the chief of shores of protected lakes, to doff police, one of whose troopers betheir clothes and luxuriate in nak- longs to another nudist group. A edness. Thousands of them in the permanent resident of the camp has vicinity of New York alone are be- been deputized by the county sheriff coming converted to nudism. And so that he can arrest trespassing

clergymen, clerks, professors, sten- In all, there are nine nudist orographers. Some are fanatics, some ganizations either practicing or befaddists; but collectively they are ing formed in the New York area. tional Nudist Conference, with people no longer hesitate to ex- trance to a number of nudist camps

press sympathy with nudist ideas. A throughout the country." The conference was founded by Dr. Henry Strong Huntington, a former Presbyterian minister, and Dr. Ilsley Boone, a former Baptist minister. They a .o are editor-inchief and managing editor, respecively, of the magazine called "The Nudist," and are associated in the operation of Burgoyne Trial Associ-

Of all the nudist camps there is

they are admitted there. There is no secret of the identities of other members of the camp's personnel. Karl W. Peters, for in-

New York. Elizabeth Rittmeyer, women's fiance or fiancee, provided he or she of the American Red Cross Life Savings Corps, and the director of

# physical education at Welcome Set-Miss Kinkler does most of the in- tlement House, New York.



(R'AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Strange Shrimpy dropped down to | sea man. "I think I've found a real his knees before the king and said, good plan. I'll let the lazy Tinies ride "Oh, please let me show all these tots around. I know the sea real

hike, to see things that I know

them to sleep. "Twill be a shell."

"Now, that's a good idea, lad," replied the king. "I will be glad to slip. let you be their escort. They would all get lost down here. "Of course they'll want to roam | And then he yelled to Dotty, "Let's around to see what strange things get going on this trip.." ca be found. No matter where they go, I would suggest that you stay stood still. It seemed real glad to

near." And then they bade the king go!" goodby. Wee Duncy shortly shouted, "I don't know how long we will "I am much too tired to walk or last upon your back, so please swim. What am I going to do? move fast." The snail, though, movswim. What am I going to do? "If you all go and leave me here, ed so slowly that ol' Shrimpy laugh-I'll get into a scrape, I fear." "Don't ed, "Ho, ho!"

and we will trail along." "Hurray!" cried Dotty. "We'll have fun. Just how is this stunt to

be done?" The man replied, "You'll "I'll take them on a swim, or ride upon a snail that's very strong." "Here comes the snail," said they'll like. I'll also find a place for Duncy. "Gee, this whole thing quite appeals to me. I hope, when we are seated on the snail's back, we won't "You Tinymites will laugh in glee at us, if that's the sight you see."

> wait until its passengers were seated. Then wee Duncy cried, "Let's

The snail crawled up and then

adly stay with you." (Goldy and Scouty find a better "Now wait," exclaimed the deep way to ride in the next story).

REFRIGERATORS

PIONEER SALES AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY HARTFORD, CONN. 1801 MAIN STREET S. H. WEBBER, Auctioneer.

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION EW AND RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC Frigidaire — Kelvinator — Copeland — Welsbach — Bohn

and Servel

ON THURSDAY, JULY 20TH, AT 1 P. M. (D. S. T.)

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: These refrigerators are all in firstclass condition and a bargain is assured. This is an opportunity for you to save.

By Fontaine Fox

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

SUMMER SHOWER: Broad "I am so hard up," said a farmhints, as a rule, don't get as good er, "that I do not call on my bankresults as the narrow ones. . . . When you know a man whose chief hobby is work, you don't find him ir the bread line. . . The politician couldn't have any more irons for a career and get a man's pay. in the fire if he'd been brought up a blacksmith. . . . Some folks who give until it hurts are mighty susceptible to pain. . . . . good yawn often serves the purpose better than a caustic remark. . . . Now they are getting down toward The hen-pecked husband gets his the insteps. Formerly they were up satisfaction by teaching the dog to the step-ins.
to lie down and roll over. . . . Idle

remarks seldom remain that way. Boss—How do you manage late. There's plenty of work for ly to get to work on time in the
everybody there days. The trouble morning? comes in the matter of paying for it. . . One reason the radio will never succeed the newspaper is because you can't wrap up a lunch in it. . . One thing the depression has accomplished: It has certainly increased the demand for radius, and the depression of the demand for radius, and the depression of the demand for radius, and the demand for increased the demand for red ink.

Grace-Tom Terry is raising a mustache! Lucy-Do you like a mustache on a man? Grace-Sure! It tickles me almost to death!

Be certain the girl you marry knows how to cook, and also be sure you know how to get the things for her to cook.

Rich-What makes you think that fellow Smathers is insane? Hupp—He thinks he knows what his insurance policy covers.

The "Keep Out" sign arouses curiosity just the same as the "Danger" sign makes one want to take a chance.

"If Lapland's people are 'Laps', And Japan's people are 'Japs', Then where on earth is the land of Of all our millions of 'Saps'?"

Some fellow could make a for-tune by inventing some way whereby we could have everything we want in the way of government without having to pay for it by

June-Do you ever get down on your knees? May-Yes, but I always shave it right off with Dad's razor.

Clerk (to old, seedy looking man)—We can't take you in here. This is a veterinary hospital.
Old Chap—That's all right. I'm a

Bonus Seeker-Buddy, if you had to enlist again for overseas duty, what branch of the service would you go in? Buddy-The peace delegation.

KEEPS YOUR

EXPENSIVE

Dresses always go to extremes.

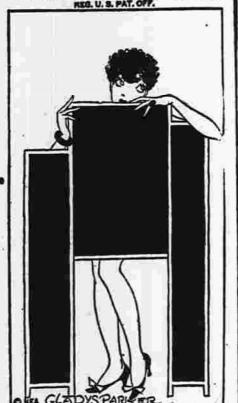
Until somebody thinks up a hot dog that is flat, tucking them inside a roll is going to remain a

Jo-I like musicales when they aren't over my head. Mo-Yeah, that's just the way I feel about sea gulls.

Waitress (taking order)-How do you like your eggs?
How do I know? I haven't had them yet.

Lots of dentists call their waiting room a dental parlor. Well, just so they don't speak of it as a drawing room.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



For a girl to reveal her figure, may not always be good form.

TASTE FRESH

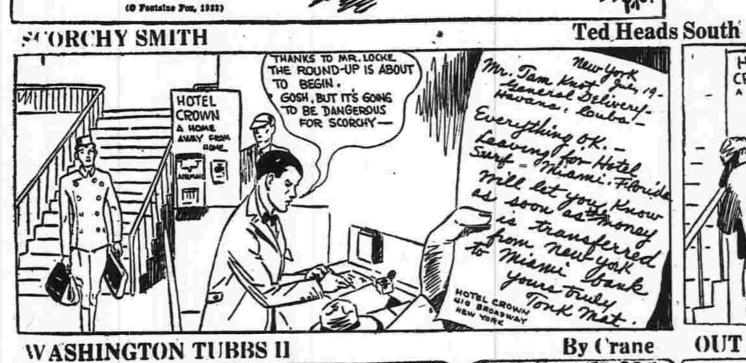
SATISFYING

# THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR BANG CLEARS OUT THE SPACE WHERE THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO KEEP SOME BEER ON THE ICE.

Toonerville Folks

HMF -ONE PIECE OF CANDY YM GAH I TH' CUD WITH SWEET TOOTH A COUPLA YESTERDAY --- AND THIS PIECE PULLED OUT . LOOKS LIKE A BEAVER GNAWED FIVE YEARS I THOUGHT AT IT !- INSTEAD OF PUTTING AGO FOR A IT WAS PUT THE CANDY IN THIS DAINTY DISH. PAL JOINING THERE TO EAT-I SHOULD HAVE JUST SERVED IT TH' ELKS ! I DIDN'T IN A TROUGH FOR THIS HOUSE! S'HELP ME, KNOW IT WAS WELL, ILL BUY NO MORE CANDY-I JUST PUT PROP CANDYO I CAN'T HAVE THOSE NICE LITTLE TOUCHES LIKE IN OTHER HOMES! TH' NIBBLE ON ONE -NO -MY GANG RUNS IN A HUNK ! PACK --- THEY'LL WOLF ANYTHING UPP HAVE PUT IT IN A TRAP -

OUR BOARDING HOUSE









THE AMBUSH





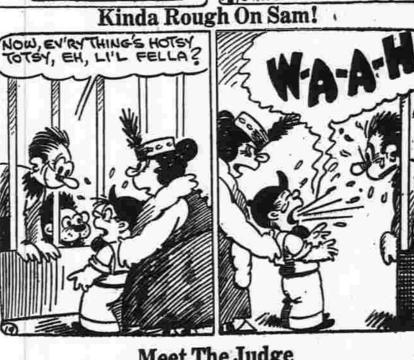
RIGLEY





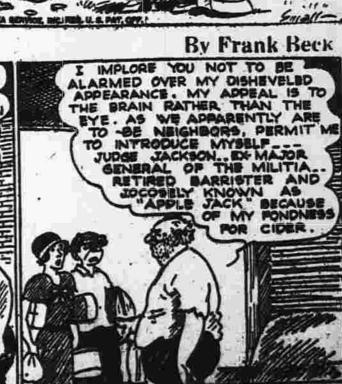


CARAGE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1833 BY HEA SERVICE









East Glastonbury and Florence R.

held in New London, July 27.

Second Runner, Rena Ar- of Hartford.

Cofiell; First Runner, Edith Dailey; Second Runner, Rena

The committees are: Entertain-

Mrs. Susan L. Kastner of Hartford in Charge of Ceremonion Counselor, Joseph Barto; Second Louiselor, Josephine Emonds;
Third Trustee, Rena Armando; PianEast Glastonbury and

#### ABOUT TOWN

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, will hold their annual out-ing Saturday, July 29, at Revers Beach, Boston. The transportation committee will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of Orange hall to make final arrangements. It is important that every member of the committee be pres-

Women of the Moose will have a special meeting tonight to make plans for the convention. The meeting will be held at the Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock and a good attendance is desired.

Miss Evelyn Clarke of North Westchester is visiting her cousin, Miss Gertrude Oderman of Starkweather street.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association at its neeting last evening in Odd Fellows Hall, voted to hold only one business session during August, and that on Tuesday evening, August 1.

Mrs. Charles Buckley and daughter Charlotte of Ridgewood, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of Jain street.

Miss Josephine Oderman of Starkweather street is spending her vacation at North Westchester with her aunt, Mrs. Bert Clarke.

#### **LOCAL MAN TO MARRY** PROFESSOR'S ASSISTANT

Engagement of Miss Rowena Nichols to Sherwood R. Mercer Announced Today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson Nichols of Lake Hamilton, Florida, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rowena, to Sherwood Rocke Mercer, son of Robert Mercer of 15 Elro street.

Miss Nichols was graduated from Wellesley College in 1930 and since that time has been research assistant to Dr. H. B. Goodrich, professor of biology at Wesleyan University, Middletown. Mr. Mercer is a graduate of Manchester High school and Wesleyan University. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and at present a teacher at Woodrow Vilson High school, Middletown.

#### POLICE COURT

Russell H. Crane, of 208 West 14th street, New York, was before the court this morning for driving

Your baby deserves the best! CLAPP'S original

BABY SOUPS AND VEGETABLES PACKED IN GLASS Recommended by 15,000 baby doctors

It's Thrifty to Buy

while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last night by Officer Joseph Prentice on East Center street. There was only one light on the car and when the officer stopp 1 Crans he found the man very much under the influence or liquor.
Ir court Crane was very positive that he was not intoxicated. He aumitted that he had several drinks. Both Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who examined Crane, and Officer Prentice said he was drunk. A fine

of \$100 and costs was imposed. Charles Weickers, of Worcester Mass., arrested for driving without a license, will be given a hearing

tomorrow morning.

Kastner, assisted by her daughter,
Kenophon Piperas, charged with
non-support, who was represented
by Attorney W. S. Hyde, had his all of Hartford.

Kastner, assisted by her daughter,
gerald, Amy Cofiell, Josephine Emonds; sick committee, Irene Polymer,
shaw, Myra Fitzgerald, Myrtie
White; delinquent, Josephine Emby Attorney W. S. Hyde, had his all of Hartford. case continued to next Tuesday, Following are July 25. Irene Polshaw; Powhatan, Max
Wegner; Keeper of Records, Florence R. Catana; Collector of Wampum, Marjory Akrigg; Keeper of Wampum, Viola Dailey; First Scout, Mary Aceto; Second Scout, Amy



Drink A Toast To

"CHAMPAGNE"

That New and Sparkling Shade In

**Gold Stripe** HOSE

costumes look a bit jaded-but Gold Stripe's new "Champagne' will refresh them-bring them to life. It is a delightful color-a blush in it-designed for daytime wear, dining and dancing.

> Chiffon hose in a delicate 4-thread, 42 - gauge weight. Picot tops. Run-stop top.

Service for daytime wear and sports. A lovely quality—7-thread; 42-

And other equally smart tonespecan, samoa, froth, dawn gray, deausan, madrid.

See Window Display. Main Floor, right.



It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Maxwell House Coffee

26½ pound

FRESH MACKEREL

Fresh Butter Fish lb. 18c

Boston Blue Fish 2 lbs. 25c

**MEAT SPECIALS** 

Native Veal Chops each. 9c

SCOTCH HAM, Special ......lb. 33c

BEEF LIVER ......lb. 19c

VEGETABLES | Thursday We Offer You:

Salmon Swordfish

Filet of Sole

Filet of Haddock

Cod

WAX BEANS.....7e qt.

Green Beans ........5c qt.

Carrots ...... 5c bunch

Peas ..... 3 qts. 25c

Summer Squash

**Native Tomatoes** 

Iceberg Lettuce

Fresh Native Beets or

Tender Telephone

(4 for 35c)

**Broilers** 

**Baked Ham** 

Fresh Fowl

Spiced Ham

Cube Steaks

MELONS at . . 2 for 25c

Cantaloupes .....12e

at . . . . . 29c to 39c each

Blueberries

Red Raspberries

Apples, 31/2 lbs. .... 25c

Large Size, Sweet

HONEY BALL

**Honey Dew Melons** 

Large Green

Mackerel for 22c

ALICE FOOTE MacDOUGALL

Limit 2 pounds, delivered only with other orders.

# You May Be The

Lucky Winner!

**DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS** 

Mrs. Susan L. Kastner of Hart

Sunset Council No. 45 Degree of

ies for Sunset Council.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At the last regular meeting of Catana.

Pocahontas, the new officers for the Edith E. Dailey; refreshment, Bes-

current term were installed by sie Farris, Irene Polshaw, Florence

Deputy Great Pocahontas Susan L. R. Catana; auditing, Myra Fitz-

Following are the newly elected onds, Evelyn Akrigg, Florence R. officers: Pocahontas, Nettie Aceto; Prophetess, Bessie Farris: Winona, ris, Edith E. Dailey, Evelyn Akrigg.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

A Free Drawing On A Beautiful 17-Piece

Luster **Tea Set** 

With Every Purchase of

Hale's Supreme COFFEE

With every pound of Hale's Supreme Coffee purchased Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you will get a chance on a beautiful 17-piece Japanese tea set. Rich luster set in smart two-tone coloring of tan with sea-shell lining (not decorated as shown on sketch). Drawing will be held in the Self-Serve Saturday night. Hale's new Supreme Coffee is, without doubt, as excellent a tasting coffee as can be desired. Even though it has only been on sale for two weeks—it has made many friends.

Country Roll

Butter

2 lbs. 53e

Jack Frost

Sugar

3 pkgs. 19c

Confectioner's sugar. Also light brown included.

GUM DROPS, Pound package.

A fine grade of butter!

FRESH PEANUTS, 9c BLUEING ... 10c

MR. GOODBAR, 19c Swift's Quick

(Naptha) 12 bars 25c Soap

Robertson's

Chips 5 lb. box 31e Soap

Vinegar

quart 19c

Transparent **APPLES** 

Good for eating or cooking.

Full strength. Novelty quart jar.

5 lbs. 14e

Delicious, Ripe

Honey Balls

2 for 19e

Sweet, tasty melons

Beans

quart Ac

Green of wax. Crisp, local grown beans

Crisp Green

Spinach

peck 10c

Small, crisp leaves-green!



**Special Values** For Thursday

HAMBURG

Only best beef used in Hale's Hamburg!

Tender, Fresh

Fresh shipment!

Russell and Past Sachem Dart, all LUTHERANS' OUTING

mando: First Warrior, Evelyn After the meeting there was an Akrigg; Second Warrior, Myra entertainment which everyone enfitzgerald; Third Warrior, Myrtie joyed. Myra Fitzgerald and her White; Fourth Warrior, Ann Fody; committee served prohibition punch **AT COLUMBIA FRIDAY** League Members to Leave Nettie Aceto, Myrtie E. White of Emanuel Church at 6:15-

Sports Are Scheduled. ist, Ann Fody; Degree Mistress, Catana are planning to attend a Amy Cofiell: Publicity, Florence R. school of instruction. con jucted by the Board of Great Chiefs to be

an outing at Columbia Lake this live Johnson. All those who Friday evening, leaving the church st 6:15 o'clock. The arrangements are in charge of the music committee, Eva Johnson, chairman, and the mission committee, Albin Johnson,

A sports program is being arranged and members planning to attend should bring their bathing suits. Refreshments will include hot Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the

The Luther League of the dogs. Those who cannot leave at home of Mrs. Paul Ferris of Main Emanuel Lutheran church will hold 6:15 o'clock are requested to notify street instead of Mrs. Ernest Legg.

Begins Thursday... Exciting Values in Timely Fashions

# SWYCLEARANCE of Summer FROCKS and SUITS

these garments were purchased on "pre-inflation prices"-now, more than ever, they're outstanding values

Regular \$5.98 to \$10 Silk Frocks

Summery Pastel Crepes Dark Prints Summery Prints

What a marvelous assortment! Dresses suitable for town wear now, great for traveling, smart for resort, appropriate for early fall days. Plain crepes and prints with jackets, organdy trims, capelets, pleats. Sizes for misses 16 to 20; women's 36 to

High Grade Silk Frocks

Washable Silk Crepes Summery Prints Dark Travel Prints

\*Our most successful summer silk fashions are included in this collection in which you will find all the high styles of the current season. Washable crepes in white and pastels; few have contrasting jackets. And a full assortment of summery prints on light and dark grounds. Sizes 16 to 46.

# DARK COATS Reduced!

For Traveling!

For Early Fall!

Regular \$10.75 Grades **\$6.00** 

For Next Season! \$16.75 and \$19.75 Grades

We have gone through our coat stock and we have reduced practically our entire assortment into these two featured price groups. Here are classic sports models. Semi-dress coats. And fur trimmed dressy models. Grey, beige, navy and black. Not all sizes-good "buys" in these groups.

**Our Entire Stock** White Hats

Now Reduced Into Two Price Groups For Clearance!

Late vacationists will welcome this special selling of smart summer hats. We have taken our entire stock of hats and reduced them into these two featured price groups of immediate clearance. Straws, crepes and cottons-brims and turbans.

100% Pure

Swim Suits

It's a good thing to have an "extra" swim suit along. So hustle to Hale's for one of these web-foot suits which are made by the makers of Jantzen wool swim suits. Solid colors. Sun-

Regular \$1.00

**Blouses** 

Silks! Cottons! An odd

good styles in the lot!

Tots' Wool

Swim Suits

100% pure wool swim suits Sun-backs.

Our Entire Stock of High Priced

Cotton Frocks At Clearance Prices!

One Group

Cotton Dresses

• Including Nelly Don and Hubrite Models

What a marvelous assortment! No doubt, your summer wardrobe is beginning to look drab and dull. .give new life to it by adding a couple of these cottons. Models for sports, town, resort and afternoon wear. All tub and sun-fast. 16 to 44.

Our entire stock of \$2.98's reduced! Hubrite and Nelly Don models included.

\$5.98 Suits, Frocks,

Here are two and three-piece linen suits. And higher priced Nelly Don, Tom-boy and Hubrite models. A \$2.00 saving on each garment.

Not all sizes in each style.

At Hale's Apparel-Main Floor, rear.

MANCHESTED CONN-