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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933.

Italy's Air Flotilla On Parade Over Manhattan

New York's skyscraper dwellers, too, were treated to one of the greatest air spectacles of the times when

Roosevelt Plan.

London, July 20-(AP) - Secre-

tary of State Cordell Hull was des-

cribed in high American circles to-

day as making a vigorous fight be-

hind the scenes of the world econ-

velt's truce on tariff changes.

and Farm Acts.

Strong opposition was said

have been encountered in British

and European gold standard coun-

tries, and American adherence is

To Be Extended

Hull, chief of the American dele-

the truce idea shall not be permitted

12 and was to be extended through

the conference alive in London dur-

ing the recess which begins July 27

A Small Committee

This body, it was understood, will

The plan is to have the ambassa-

gates on the committee who go

A new resolution in which, if accepted, the nations would subscribe

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 20,-(AP)

Treasury receipts for July 18 were:

\$14;159,514.84; expenditures, \$4,941,-

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

SALE OF WATER POST IS ON WAY TO TOWN WOULD TO ALASKA NOW; **ASSIST CHENEYS**

Would Help Firm to Carry Out Its Program - Business Already on Upgrade.

The additional capital of have in several years, members Winnie Mae. of the firm say, and if they can of the firm say, and if they can His haste eclipsed the speed of maintain an even keel, readjust communication facilities and for sevtheir operation schedules to eral hours news of his take-off from ness conditions will result.

Need Capital But the firm must have finances to meet these over-changing times, the Cheney directors point out. The capital which they have invested in local utilities could be used to far better advantage to Cheney Brothers and ultimately to the town if put to work in the silk business.

Under the Cotton Textile Industry code that obtains in the Silk Indus-Taken by and large that is a big increase. The added wages being paid to Manchester people through this increase (not less than helf of the start of increase (not less than half a million dollars in a year) amounts to considerably more than the difference in price for the utility com-panies that constitutes the opposition to the nurchase. But if the expenditure of a greater amount of money in wages will bring back more prosperous times the silk firm is willing to try it.

Went Further local people have it should be stated Moves Made Today in Arthat the changes announced by Cheney Brothers were not enforced by the National Industrial Recovery Act. Cheney Brothers have gone several steps further than the Recovery act required. Some of the silk concerns in nearby cities "crawled in under the wire" and they are already experiencing difficulties Had Cheney Brothers attempted simply to "get away with" as little as they could and still remain within the Recovery act provisions they could have saved considerable money, but they preferred to go the government two or three times better in its effort to stabilize industry and bring back good times.

Leading the way in the Silk Industry in following President Roose-

Deserves Support

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MARKETS RECOVER **AFTER REACTIONS**

Stocks in Moderate Trading Rally for General Gains of

from \$1 to \$3. New York, July 20 .- (AP)-Leading financial markets recover-

er their equilibrium today after Vednesday's dizzy reactions. Stocks in moderately active trad-ing rallied for general gains of \$1 to \$3, although whiskey and distillery issues, which broke severely yesterday, were irregular. Their

changes, however, were narrow. Wheat, opening 1 to 2 cents s bushel lower, recovered and at one time showed advances over the previous close. Corn was steady to arm. Cotton futures made small fluctuations, improving after an opening dip.

General List Up By early afternoon metal shares or the New York Exchange were against abductors in Philadelphia, enjoying a fair boom and the gen- because the victim-Frank A. Mc-Smelting showed a similar rise at fight.

U. S. Steel recovered its opening

Can at \$92, up \$1. In the "repeal" section, National Distillers was off \$3 to \$89.50; One of the assailants drew a recents higher at \$87.87; U. S. Industrial Alcohol on slightly at \$70; trial Alcohol on slightly at \$70; American Commercial Alcohol on slightly at \$70; Envir and standard cover. Philadelphia police believe the assailants, who estaged on foot, of \$250,000. In the "repeal" section, National Brandsup a bit at \$29.63.

Additional Capital Secured Unreported for Hours Yesterday He Merely Stops to Refuel - Is 15 Hours Ahead of the Record.

\$650,000 which the firm of Che- Post began the long and arduous ney Brothers would have available if the Town of Manchester votes to purchase its water and sewer utilities would definitely enable the local silk manufacturers to carry out their "new deal" program, it was stated by directors of the company to The Herald today. Things are looking better today them the local silk manufacturers for Fairbanks, Alaska.

The stocky, daring Oklahoman arrived at the Eastern Siberia town at 3:45 a. m. today, Moscow time (7:45 p. m., Wednesday, e. s. t) from Rukhlovo, 700 miles away, and was off again at 5:58 a. m., (9:58 p. m., looking better today them to the local silk manufacturers are locally as a second silk manufacturers to carry out their "new deal" program, it was stated by directors of the company to The Rukhlovo, 700 miles away, and was off again at 5:58 a. m., (9:58 p. m., looking better today the local silk manufacturers to carry out their "new deal" program, it was stated by directors of the company to The looking better today than they e. s. t.) taking just two hours, 13 minutes for refueling his plane, the

era, and meet the stiffer competition they must now fight, a
more rapid return to good busiwas occasioned by his intense desire to better the mark he made in 1931 with Harold Gatty over much the

> Previous Time. He and Gatty were 129 hours, 34 minutes out of New York, when they started the trans-Pacific hop from Khabarovsk; Post alone had an elapsed time at that point of only

try until August 19 Cheney Brothers countered on the trip from Moscow recently announced several import- to Novosibirsk, Siberia, and later

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IN SOLID SOUTH

kansas and Alabama To Get Beverage.

Little Rock, Ark., July 20 .- (AP) On the heels of their approval of repeal of the National prohibition law, movements to legalize beer gained headway in Arkansas and Alabama today.

Governor J. M. Futrell, interpreting Arkansas' vote for repeal as an expression for beer and light wines, issued a statement indicating a call for a special session of the Legislature to legalize the 3.2 per cent beverages awaited only agreement by Legislators on terms

Representatives George A. Sossman, W. C. Taylor, and Turner Granade of Mobile county in Alabama announced they would support a movement for a payless special session in that state to le-

Governor Opposes At Montgomery, however, Governor B. M. Miller, known as a personal political prohibitionist, said Murray, film actress, and Miss Mc- the armistice was made effective at he had "given no consideration to a special session call."

Last night the latest rkansas returns from Tuesday's repeal election stood: For repeal, 61,865; against, 41,028. The returns came from 1,499 of the state's 1,965 precincts and it was estimated cincts not yet reported.

Returns from 1,740 of the 2,137 ballot boxes in Alabama gave 92,-443 for repeal to 61,201 against with an estimated 20,000 votes in the unreported precincts.

LEAVES SIBERIA

Moscow, July 20.-(AP)- Wiley

meet the demands of the new ing-off-place was lacking.

113 hours, 48 minutes.

Post had seen his advantage whit-tled down to only 42 minutes, be-cause of rain and fog that he en-

TINY RUSSIAN PROVINCE Angeles Newspaper TRUCE ON TARIFFS TO BE CONTINUED

Claims Princes Serge and David M'Divani Are to Be Placed on Double Throne. Sec. Hull Wages Vigorous

Los Angeles, July 20 .- (AP) -A Graustarkian story of a bold plot to invade Soviet Russia, seize the tiny province of Georgia and hoist upon a double seated throne the Georgian princes Serge and David M'Divani was published today by the Examiner after Mary McCormic, opera singer and estranged wife of Serge, said her support of the conquest had been solicited. The plot has been hatched in omic conference to preserve the gen-

secret meetings in hidden redenz- eral principles of President Roorevous, the newspaper said, and recruits, promised titles and billions in oil, have been enlisted from the ranks of the unemployed. The newspaper said uniforms

have been issued to the 400 men enlisted and at least one California patriotic organization, permitted to bear firearms, has been asked to be necessary under the Recovery throw its fortunes in with the Rev-Whether they know it or not, the

Princes David and Serge, now on gation, is determined, however, that the high seas en route to Los Angeles to quell r. martial revolution to be discarded. After being advancwith their respective wives, Mae ed by the American administration, Cormic, have been elected "gen- the beginning of the conference July erals" in the army, the Examiner said, and will be asked to take over the period of the parley.

command when they return.

Conference leaders were

Miss Murray recently sued David for divorce. Miss McCormic, who to form a permanent body to keep several weeks ago sued Prince Serge less for separate maintenance, said she than 15,000 voter were cast in pre- had been requested to make "a pep talk to keep up the morale of the forces until the M'Divani brothers arrive here."

"But I declined the honor." (Continued On Page Three)

Tide Seems To Be Turning Against Kidnaping Racket

(By Associated Press) against the kidnaping racket today.

A complete failure in an apparent

loss of \$1.12. American Telephone climbed \$8 to 4131, but failed to hold the top. Case was up \$2.50 to \$91.50, New York Central \$2 at \$53.50; Dupont \$1 at \$81; Western Union \$3 at \$78; International Nickel \$1 at \$21; and American Can at \$82, up \$1.

The first part of the safe return of the nose and kicked the other.

Has Even Chaste.

Has Even Chance

Soriginally had planned to kidnap Mc-The tide appeared to be turning Clatchy's wealthy brother, John H. McClatchy for ransom. Meanwhile police in St. Louis be-

attempt at kidnaping was scored gan rounding up suspects in the case of August Luer, well-to-do Alton, Ill., banker, recently liberated 818.21; balance \$857,245,255.22. Cuseral list was up. Alaska Juneau at Clatchy, 56, member of a prominent by kidnapers, while authorities of toms duties for 18 days of July were \$30.25 was \$8 higher while U. S. real estate firm—dared to put up a Madison county in which Alton is \$12,813,752.25. situated mapped plans for an anti-McClatchy, however, was shot and | gangster war. William "Bad-Eye"

was held by his relatives in Albany,

Officers Charge Mob -Girl Picket Arrested.

Fight at London to Follow stoned in retaliation.

The disorder broke out as striking employes sought to drive their automobiles into the grounds. Scores of pickets blocked the driveways and with lot sticks swinging freely, a squad of police rode into

Jenkingtown, in charge of 40 police missile yesterda,. Girl Picket Arrested

of them was a girl.

morning in an effort to drive .the pickets back from the mill, but the maneuver proved futile. Their action resulted in Governor Pinchot asking a report from state police as to whether rights of the between Spain and the United States strikers had been violated.

GOLD MINERS FILE authoritatively to have determined A STRONG PROTEST

be a small steering committee coin-posed of Prime Minister MacDonald Say It Is Only American of Great Britain, conference chairman; James M. Cox of Ohio, and Premier Hendryk Collin of Holland, as well as other officials of the prin-Commodity That dors at London represent those dele-

New York, July 20-(AP) -Gold per ounce, or some 30 per cent be-low the world price quoted in Lon-

RESULTS

According R. J. Slattery, Manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. their Pre-Inventory Clearance. Sale, an-nounced only through the Herald last night, brought them such vol-umes of business today that six ex-tra clerks had to be called in and then it was difficult to keep up with

POLICE, STRIKERS

Palma, Majorca, July 20 .- (AP) -Five American prisoners held here without ball for a month and

a half because they allegedly attacked a civil guard, were granted bail today and were ordered released. Manuel Azana, premier and war minister of Spain, cabled the military authorities here ordering the

immediate release of the Americans. He took this action after a lengthy conference with United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers in Ma-It was learned that following his conversation with the premier Mr.

Bowers immediately visited Foreign Minister De Los Rios in the capital. The premier's orders were not made public here by the military authorities, but the news came from other sources in Madrid and a large crowd of Americans and Majorcans gathered about the prison, which formerly was a Capuchin monastery The crowd was prepared for a rousing celebration when the prisoners

were actually set free. WASHINGTON RELIEVED Washington, July 20.—(AP) State Department officiais were relieved today by the news that Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood and the four American men who had been held prisoners at Palma, Majorca, since early June, had been ordered releas-

ed on bail.

A diplomatic situation had arisen as a result of the refusal of the military authorities on the Spanish island to release the prisoners on bail or grant them a speedy trial. The five Americans were arrested n connection with an altercation in a rotel during which it is alleged a member of the civil guard was assaulted. Acting Secretary Phillips summoned the Spanish ambassador to the State Department on two occasions and expressed concern over the failure of Spanish authorities to grant relief to the prisoners. Claude G. Bowers, the American ambassador at Mad.id, had also

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communicated repeatedly with Pre-

Tennessee Is Voting On Dry Law Repeal

BALBO AND OFFICERS

WASHINGTON GREETS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee, dry for nearly a quarter century, voted today on the proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Tennessee voted its verdict on prohibition today. It was the 19th state to declare its will on the proposed prohibition repeal amendment

It was the 19th state to do so. All other 18 have voted for repeal.

Oregon votes tomorrow. Sevenlar action and that before Christmas

Month and Half Without

Bail for Having Words

AMERICAN PRISONERS

Had Been Confined for LUER KIDNAPING

IN MAJORCA RELEASED

to the Federal Constitution. The 18 of those voting previously have approved repeal. Fennessee is the third strictly southern state to ballot on the question, Alabama and first of the traditionally dry deep Arkansas having voted Tuesday to south to vote against prohibition, wipe national prohibition from the would exert a "tremendous influ-

ence," for repeal in Tennessee.
The Anti-prohibition statement eer other states have decided defin- added there was no chance to "stave tely to hold elections before Nov. 7, off repeal in 1933," and forecast a while repealists express confidence majority in this state for it of at that still other states will take simi- least 50,000.

The Rev. John F. Baggett, drythe 18th Amendment will be a thing campaign chairman, declared "what of the past.

In Tennessee Repealists claimed bama will in no way affect the revictory by a margin as high as 2 to sults in Tennessee." He added he i, while a dry leader predicted a believed the state would become minimum majority of 75,000 for pro-hibition. T5,000 vote margin of victory.

Banker Was Confined.

job, you've got me." Police and De-

partment of Justice men co-operat-

Other prisoners, besides Mr. and

Mrs. Musiala and Fitzgerald, known

as the "Dice Box Kid," are Randall

Eugene Norvell, Granite City, Ill., bondsman, and Miss Norma

Vaughn, 35, and Frank Douglays,

The Musiala farm was identified

by officers as the hideout where the

Alton banker was secreted for five

days prior to his release Sunday

Madison. A dug-out answering he

description of the "foul, damp"

prison where Luer said he was held

was located on the farm, Detective

Sergt. Leonard Murphy, of St.

Denies Ransom Paid

Immediately after the release of

the semi-invalid victim Carl Lucr,

paid. Other rumors said the gang.

nouncement regarding the ransom

The arrest of "The Dice Box Kid,"

following the identification of his

picture by Mrs. August Luer, 75, as

one of the men who sized her hus-

band, led to the other developments.

Fitzgerald was taken into custody

Monday night and yesterday after pleading not guilty to a Federal

charge of using the mails to extort,

Officers began their further round

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was placed in jail at Murphysboro

his son, declared no ransom

matter was made today.

morning on a country road n

ed in the case.

Louis, declared.

both of East St. Louis.

President Entertains Leaders of Italian Air Armada at Luncheon- Fly from **New York in Army Planes** -75,000 Greet Them On Arrival at the Metropolis.

Washington, July 20.—(AP) -President Roosevelt received General Italo Balbo and the officers of the Italian flying armada at the

White House today. After an exchange of greetings in the executive mansion the President entertained the officers at a formal luncheon attended by Acting Secretary Phillips of the State Depart-ment and Ambassador Rosso of

The crowd which lined the arched driveway of the Whit . House roared a greeting as the fliers were driven to the front portico.

Smiling broadly, General Balbo returned the welcome with a wave of the hand. The President's naval and military sides met General Balbo and his

officers on the portico and escorted them into the mansion. The Italian airmen had been given noisy welcome earlier in the day at the Army air station at Bolling Field and later were driven to a

General Balbo spent an hour at the hotel sprucing up for the White He spoke briefly to reporters and

said weather conditions would determine his route across the ocean back to Italy. **MYSTERY SOLVED** Balbo said his trip from New York to Washington had been very pleasant, so pleasant in fact that he

snatched some much-needed sleep. Practiced Shooting
The general revealed that in the Four Men and Two Women Arrested — Find Place able to get away from the westerning throngs at the Chicago World's Fair, he had located and enjoyed an few moments in which he had been

excellent rifle range. "Did you take in the chutes, gen-

"I was there, too," he said. St. Louis, July 20-(AP)-Solu-President Roosevelt received the tion of the kidnaping for ransom of fliers in the Blue room and in shak-August Luer, 77-year-old Alton, Ill., ing hands with General Balbo he banker, was claimed today with the offered his congratulations in

arrest of four men and two women. The President greeted each of the Chief of Police Joseph Gerk said officers who snapped to attention the case was "cleaned up" during a and saluted before shaking hands raid on the farm home, near Madi-

son, Ill., of Michael and Anna The Marine Band played the Ital-Musiala, and following the admisian National anthem as the fliers sion of Percy Michael Fitzgerald, an entered the White House. ex-convict, that "I'm right for this

After the exchange of greetings the President and the filers sat down to luncheon in the state dining room.

Floyd Bennett Field, New York, fuly 20.—(AP)—Breaking their return flight to Italy to pay a call upon President Roosevelt, General Italo Balbo and 39 of his officers took off in United States Army ar Navy planes for Washington at 8:15 a. m., eastern standard time

Italian air force was in the first plane to leave the ground, the Navy cabin amphibian which is assigned to the personal use of President Roosevelt, and such of his distinguished guests as he may lesig-

General Balbo was accompanied by E. W. Spencer, his na.rl aide. The plane was piloted by Lieut. F'. D. Owers of the Anacostia Naval was given \$10,000. No further an- station.

The Italian general seemed in nappy mood as he boarded the plane. He even halted a moment to pose smiling for several amateur photographers- tho had slipped by the police lines.

General Pellegrini, second in command to General Balbo, was in the second plane to take off. He was in a low wing ; lane with a bullet shaped lody.

11 Planes Needed

In all eleven planes were quired to carry the leader c: Italian armada and his staff :> the

official reception in Washington.

They expected to reach the capital between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

General Balbo wore a heavy leather jacket and flying helmet.

He said he wore this garb because he had caught a slight colo .-Senior officers in the group wore:

white uniforms with black and gold braid and jurior officers were dressed in uniforms of powder blue. Stand At Attentio The younger officers stord stiff; at attention beside the planes until their seniors had entered the ships. The multiple takeoff was carried

out with military precision and for-

BATTLE IN PENNSY

With a Policeman. Sticks and Stones Used as

Lansdale, Pa., July 20 .- (AP)-Police rode their horses through swarms of strikers outside the Dex-dale hosiery mill today and were

Police Chief Rodn y Shaver of

deputized by the sheriff, was struck in the back with a rock and a girl employe was cut as another stone shattered a window in her automobile. Shaver was severely bruised Several pickets were arrested, one

expected to be continued only with Mill officials said about 300 emreservations allowing for such adloyes reported for work today, invances in tariff schedules as may cluding a score of knitters on whom the strike depended for much of its effectiveness Police used tear gas yesterday

Failed to Share in Rise.

stands unique as the one American commodity which has failed to share in the price rise of recent months. The United States is the third largest producer of gold in the world, but the American gold miner, with his market rigidly restricted by the new gold laws, has only one customer, Uncle Sam. Moreover, this customer still pays in ordinary currency at the legal rate of \$20.67

don.

The eventful establishment of a free gold market in America—which would result in a higher price for the yellow metal—is being urged in certain quarters in Wall street.

A free market would mean that the government would have to pay a premium of domestic gold. This would create a situation, it is said, which would be manifestly unfair to citizens who have obeyed the gold laws of the country and turned their gold.

Moreover, if a free gold market

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Moreover, if a free gold market

Moreover, if a free authorities and the free gold late of embark Boston passengers that night.

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Young Girl Is Kidnaped By Parents, Police Told

Boston, July 20.—(AP)—Seven-3 The girl, police said, had been liv-teen-year-old Georgia Poulon, of New York, taken by Boston police from the Greek steamer Byron after she allegedly had been kidnaped by her father, mother and two strange men while on her way to Hunter Col-

POST IS ON WAY TO ALASKA NOW LEAVES SIBERIA

(Continued From Page One) and Gatty were grounded at Khab-

arovsk about a day. Post left Irkutsk, 1,400 miles west of Khabarovsk, at 7 s. m., Moscow

time, and arrived at Rukhlovo at 2:32 p. m., Wednesday, Moscow time (6:32 a. m., e. s. t.) Bad weather forced him down there-he had planned to continue to Blagoveschchensk-and his plane was slightly damaged before he arrived faced unfavorable weather today.

Only Short Time,

He left Rukhlovo at 11:25 p. m., Wednesday, Moscow time, (3:25 p. m., c. s. t.) and landed at Khabaroysk at 3:45 a. m. today, Moscow time (7:45 p. m., Wednesday c. s. t.) He remained there only long enough to take on fuel for his flight to Fair-

Reports conflicted as to his exact destination in Alaska-Nome or Fairbanks. It was considered most likely, however, that Fairbanks was his objective.

Shortly before reaching Rukhlovo the Winnie Mae brushed some tree tops, because fog forced him to fly close to the ground, but nevertheless he made a perfect landing despite the danger. He was very tired on ar-rival there, but he decided to forego the much needed rest in favor of gaining time.

Anxiety was felt for his safety at that point, for he was long overdue at Blagoveshchenck. He had announced a plan, however, of going beyond the latter place if weather conditions cleared up.

Post told a newspaper correspon-dent at Khabarovsk that he expected to cut more than a full day from the 1931 record if all went well.

Had Bad Weather He explained that if he had had more favorable weather over most of the distance from Berlin to Khabarocsk he could have done even better.

The Oklahomafi declared he hoped to reach Nome 16 hours after leaving Khabarovsk, but he did not say whether he intended to halt there. bility that he might encounter Jimmie Mattern, who was rescued after
there. his own projected round-the-world

New York.

While the Winnie Mae was being refuelled he ate lunch with officials sitting on the grass at the Khabarovsk airport. His hosts offered him wine, suggesting that he need-

ed it to keep up his strength, but he "Give me the bottle," he said, "and will take it to New York and after

the flight's over I'll drink to your The American seemed delighted to renew his acquaintance with several airport attaches, including his old interpreter, whom he met at Khaparovsk in 1981.

Thunder storms lay ahead of Post in the vicinity of Khabarovak but weather reports said flying conditions would become more favorable as he progressed.

BAD WEATHER AHEAD. Fairbanks, Alaska, July 20 .-(AP)-Flying the treacherous air trail from Khabarovsk to Fairbanks which he and Harold Gatty blazed two years ago, Wiley Post Barring accidents, his arrival over

Central Alaska was expected about 20 hours after his take off from Khabarovsk at 5:58 a. m., (Thursday) Moscow time; 9:58 p. m., Wednesday) eastern standard time. The weather bureau reported the Oklahoman will run into bad condi-

tions. Clouds and fogs prevailed over the Bering sea north from the Aleutians, with rain in interior

way from the Asiatic coast to Solomon beach, 40 miles east of Nome, where they set the Winnis Mae down 15 8-4 hours after they took

ELECTRICAL STORM SWEEPS OVER BRISTOL

Horse Killed and Five Men Stunned by Lightning -Hail Falls.

Bristol, July 20- (AP)- Five men were stunned and horse was killed in an electrical storm this afternoon, accompanied by hail, which swept over Bristol.

A lightning bolt struck a shed at the Bristol sewer beds where workers and teamsters had sought shelter during the storm.

The bolt killed a horse owned by Mrs. Lois Lounsbury and driven by Pearl Chamberlain. Chamberlain was stunned by the bolt, which passed through the shed to a coal

ho came to grief in the leg from Michael Mulhern, Joseph Lombardi, Siberia to Alaska. The filer merely smiled at a suggestion that the two might stage a race on the way to

Another July Super-Value

COTTON

FROCKS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

PLENTY OF CRISP STYLES IN

ALL SIZES ON SALE TOMORROW.

SALE PRICE

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Melton Committal services were held yes terday at 4 o'clock at East cometery, for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Melton of Mount Vernon, N. Y., the your couple who met a sudden and tragic death when their automobile skidded while driving in the Bronx on

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the a member, were present at the services and contributed one of the handsome figral pieces with which the graves were covered.

Among the mourners were two sisters of Mr. Melton, Mrs. Hugh Bryan and Miss Ruth Melton of Rocky Mount, North Carolina It was while returning home after seeing Miss Melton who had been visiting them, entrain for Rocky Mount that the fatal accident hap-Two years ago, Post and Gatty pened. The sisters who were notibattled fogs and storms much of the field by wire met at Richmond, Virginia and the field by wire met at Richmond and the field by the ginia, and together journeyed to their brother's home. Tuesday eve-

> Avenue, New York. Mrs. Melton was the daughter of Mrs. H. B. Ingraham of 610 Center street. Mrs. Bryan and Miss Melton left today for Mount Vernon, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Hartford.

Loonard J. Dart The funeral of Leonard J. Dart,

home today. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate at the service and burial will be in the Wapping cemetary.

Is Shot as He Breaks Away; In Hospital in Serious Condition.

Philadelphia, July 20.-(AP)-Victim of two assailants who toc': him as second-choice in an at-

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack ... 46c

Carnation or Sealect 1 7

Milk, 8 tall can	17c
Campbell's Pork a Beans, can	nd E
Apple Sauce, large No. 2 size can .	8c
Mazola Oil, gallon can	80c
Krasdale Certified Flour, 5-lb. sack	
Mixed Fruits, Evaporated, lb.	10c
Rockwood Cocoa, 2-lb. can	19c
Krasdale Grapeju pint bottle	ice, 12c
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 size can .	10c
Del Monte Aprico	17c
Sunlight Butter, pound	30c
Sunmaid Puffed Raisins, 4 pkgs.	25c
Motor Oil, 2-gallon can	78c

Unlimited Parking Space In Front of Our Store.

Eagle Brand Milk,

Mahieu's GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

Tobacco, 10c packages, 25c

SALE OF WATER TO TOWN WOULD ASSIST CHENEYS

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velt's program the local firm is deserving of all the cooperation the townspeople can give it. Members BOWERS AND COOF of the firm feel sure that if the town were asked to subscribe to additional capital it would be readily done because of the enthusiasm of Center Congregational church officiated and a delegation of fifteen of the townspeople to have the town's leading industry thriving. In offering the water company to the town with the sewer plant included for \$1,150,000 the town has the oppor-\$1,150,000 the town has the opportunity to obtain a utility that is not only self-supporting but that may pay a moderate income and at the same time provide additional working capital for the town's principal

O'CONNELL'S CASE **BECOMES SERIOUS**

ning funeral services were held at the Burr Davis Mortuary, 15 Fourth Police Believe It Has Now Reached Life or Death Stage for Youth.

Albany, N. Y., July 20.—(AP) — The hopeful attitude of the Clan O'Connell gave way to fear and anwell known north end man who died suddenly Tuesday of embelism, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 ly scion, was kidnaped, but despite o'clock at the home on the east side rumors of successful negotiations of the Wilheard building 1880 Molecular and the building 1880 Molecular and th of the Hibbard building, 280 Main with the kidnapers, the young street. The remains which have guardsman remained a captive. have been at the undertaking sooms Authorities regarded the situa-of the E. H. Preston Company, 34 tion as serious. District Attorney Park Place, Rockville, were brought John T. Delaney looked on the case

> "I feel that the limit of safety for the young man's life has about been reached," the district attorney

Pessimism, it is reported, has

napers." In a desperate move to bring ne- For the past five years or more,

Hartford, July 20.—(AP)—Only a few small towns are not asking for Federal aid for the second quarter of the year's relief expenditures for which reimbursement will be made unter a Federal grant, Miss Eleanor H. Little, executive secretary of the state emergency relief commission, reported today.

They have lately turned over the operation of their railroad to the formal properties formerly cared for by themselves is now maintained at the town's expense. As far as possible, the burdens of Cheney Brothers have been shifted to the rest of the Town and to others in order to save themselves.



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For \$25 the cost is .42 For \$50 the cost is .53 For \$75 the cost is \$1.24 For \$100 the cost is \$1.65 Larger amounts and longer terms, if desired. DEAL FINANCING

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THE OPEN FORUM

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GIVE WATER VIEWS

Think Investment Would Support Itself at Figure Asked.

Editor, the Herald: As members of the Committee of the Board of Selectmen on the Chency water and sewer purchase who are not in favor of the proposition as it now stands, we wish to
make a statement of our position in
the matter through the columns of
your paper. We both feel that the
Town of Manchester ought to acquire, own, and operate these two
most necessary utilities, water and
most necessary utilities, water and
both utilities is inadequate to carry

However, it is our honest opinion the burden? Many of these voters to 97 Main street, the not that the price of \$1,150,000 asked in the north and other sections not Walter C. Smith's house. for these properties by the Cheney interests is too high for the Town to pay and make a self-supporting en-terprise of the venture. The Town cught to own its water and sewer business, but there is no use of having the Town buy these utilities, and then later on see a deficit and more debt pile up from their operation because it paid too much

If the Town cannot buy at a price at which these utilities will be selfsustaining through income at the purchase of the water company present rates, it will mean either by the town will shortly show their increased water and sewer rates for hand, should the town reject the the users, or a general tax levy to proposition, by offering stock in a care for the deficits later on. We new company to be organized to must steer clear of both these possibilities. The people who are advocating this purchase at \$1,150,000 seem to have two reasons for their curious. stand. The first is the idea that crept into the feelings of one of these properties will very likely be young O'Connell's closest friends, acquired by a private concern if Editor of The Herald:

Lone Bright Spot

The lone bright spot in the darkening picture was the continued absence of the captive's father, John J. O'Connell. For four days his second reason advanced for the purchase at the Cheney price is the price without a raise in rates, while an outside corporation would be forced to do so to operate the business on a reasonable basis. The Revelation. movements have been unreported. purchase at the Chency price is the "We have done everything that old cry that it will "Help Chency has been asked of us by the kid- Brothers," who have meant and still napers," Ed. O'Connell, the Democratic county leader, said. "We hope that the silence means that some one is negotiating with the kidnapers."

Brothers," who have meant and still mean so much to Manchester. That is all true, but the time has come when the welfare of the rest of the property or ners and taxpayers in Manchester must be considered also.

tempted kidnaping. Frank A. McClatchy, wealthy real estate operator, lay near death today with a
bullet wound through the chest.

Gambling with his life by putting up a determined battle after
the men had informed him he was
being kidnaped, McClatchy, 56,
was shot down in a sample house
in lower Merion, where he had
been lured.

In a desperate move to bring negotiations to a swift conclusion,
friends of the politically powerful
brothers were said to have undertaken to raise sufficient money to
meet the \$250,000 ransom demand.
Reports throughout the week have
indicated that the O'Connell's were
ready to pay \$100,000 for their
nephew's return.

Meanwhile investigators looked
into reports that representatives of
gangs from middle western cities

For the past five years or more,
Chency Brothers have been unloading, either on the Town or to private concerns, all of their former
paternalistic enterprises which they
started many years ago. They sold
their gas and electric companies.

They persuaded the Town to take
over their school buildings at a
price which was responsible for
more than half of the Town's bonded
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Police said the would-be kidnapers from middle western cities and demand ransom from his brother, John H. McClatchy, 58, millionaire real estate man.

McClatchy struck one man and kicked the other, he said. "Give him the works," ordered one assailant pulling a pistol. McClatchy fodged but 7 bullet fore through its right lung.

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The two men fied and McClatchy taggered from the house. He lay taggered from the house. He lay the readside for some time between the house in the second quarter of the year's relief expenditures for which reimbursement will be well as part in the two care for, which they formerly maintained. They have been in the process of shaving their takes. The Town has been called on to support many of their former employees in these times of unemployment and distress. They have lately turned over the operation of their railroad to the post to the past several years. They have lately turned over the operation of their railroad to the post to the post to the past several years. The Town has been called on to support many of their former employees in these times of unemployment and distress. They have lately turned over the operation of their railroad to the post through the past several years. The two has been called on to support many of their former employees in these times of unemployment and distress. They have lately turned over the operation of their properties formerly cared for by themselves is now the past several years.

Survey Discloses That Few LUI

Brothers have been shifted to the state emergency relief commission, reported today.

To date, 112 towns and cities have responded to the commission request for reports of the second quarter's relief cost. When the commission applies for Connecticut's second quarter's relief cost. When the commission applies for Connecticut's second quarter's relief cost. When the commission applies for Connecticut's second quarter's relief cost. When the commission applies for Connecticut's second quarter's relief cost. When the commission applies for connecticut's second quarter's relief cost. When the commission applies for connecticut's second quarter's relief cost. When the commission applies for connecticut's second quarter's communities will have joined the procession. Towns still holding back will be given a few more days to respond to the questionnaire. Only eighty-six communities applied for Pederal aid the concern to keep going in add the concern to

that time on that deal. Moreover, according to Bliss and Cole's appraisal as of February, 1983, for inaccording to Bliss and Cole's appraisal as of February, 1983, for insurance adjustment purposes, the sound value of these three buildings and property has dropped to \$386,000. Since 1981, the Town has made three payments of \$20,000 each, or \$60,000 on the purchase price of \$419,000, which makes \$359,000 still due on them. But \$359,000 substracted from \$386,000, the present sound value, leaves the advance was from 1.1 to 1.4 cents the present sound value, leaves the advance was from 1.1 to 1.4 cents. Town only \$27,000 to its credit in and in six others it was two cents.

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In other words, the Town has paid \$60,000 out already on one of the Cheney purchases, but compared to the property, it is only \$27,000 to the good. And we are going to keep paying \$20,000 every year until 1951, plus the interest. That is one instance where the Town has helped Cheney Brothers, and has come out on the short and of the deal. The Town must proceed cautiously.

We believe that \$1,000,000 is the highest price the Town can pay for the Cheney water and sewer properties, and operate them within the chemical control of the Payliamentary divisions of Scotland are so large that the late hour would be required a forelight to four them.

their in come. Even then, the Town will need the most fortunate circumstances to make the project go. We want to see the Town own these utilities, but under no conditions that will incur leficits and further debts from operation of them. This is another time when the voters of Manchester have a chance to help themselves, and only they can do it if they get out and vote tomorrow. Neglect of the opportunity may eventually mean increased rates or

We sincerely recommend a "NO" vote on the machines tomorrow.

AARON COOK, SHERWOOD G. BOWERS, Members Utilities Purchase Com-mittee, Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., July 20, 1988.

NO TAX POSSIBLE Editor of The Herald:

can definitely "get across" the fact served by the south end companies still fear a special tax or assessment, while, according to all of the authorities a water company must

NEW WATER COMPANY? Editor of The Herald: I heard downtown Wednesday night that some of those opposed to

MORE LIGHT WANTED BATTLES CAPTORS

Miller Leonard. He and the O'Connell boy were inseparable pals. Until a few days ago Leonard shared the family's hope. But he seemed the rates and get away with it.

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TIME TO WAKE UP Editor of The Herald:

It wasn't so very long ago that we electric light and gas companies were sold to out-of-town financie: 1. On Friday, the voters are going to pricewise and otherwise, or by outavert a lot of headaches.

CAN'T ALL BE WRONG Egitor of the Herald:

Survey Discloses That Few LUER KIDNAPING Increased Prices Above What Was Ordered.

Bread prices in five cities had not

ABOUT TOWN

The Ades lost to the Concordia church team last night \$ to 6 in a game at the Bluefields diamond. Tonight at 6 o'clock at the West Side the Aces will play Hose Company No. 3.

The Sub Debs club of Manches ter celebrated their first anniver-sary at the home of Miss Patricia urner on North street last night. A light luncheor was served by the hostess after which there was an entertainment consisting of music, lancing and games.

Hamilton Mullen of Knox street has entered the employ of the Kendall Construction Company and is a. present employed at Scituate, biles is shown in records of the

The American Legion band \....ll resume practice at 7:30 tomorrow night at the state armory in preparation for the Danbury parade and field day.

Workmen in the employ of the town yesterday began the removal of the large elm tree on Woodbridge street, the third from Main street, which was recently condemned.

Frederick Pohlman of Hudson street is improving the appearance of his home by having the clapboards covered with stained shingles.

Mrs. Nellie Marks and family, and ed or assessed in case the income of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Walker, both utilities is inadequate to carry have moved from 15 Oakland street the burden? Many of these voters to 97 Main street, the north half of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanson of Huntington street, their sons Elmer and Herbert, and the latter's wife, charge rates which make it self-sup-porting and at no time a taxable the Middle West, visiting friends and factor. Exposition.

> Ten out of a hundred persons took advantage of an offer to work on a tobacco plantation at Buckland, when a truck arrived at Depot Square yesterday morning to seek tobacco workers. Many turned down the opportunity to go to work because they claimed the price of-fered for their labor was too low.

The Knoffa Brothers have completed the work of appraisal on the two properties on Middle Turnpike West, recently damaged by fire. The patients admitted today were: company has also completed altera- Robert Crockett of 9 Essex street, tions and repairs on the post office Raymond Zemanac of 4 West

far signed an agreement with the United States government to cut down the amount of tobacco which they will grow this year. The two that have signed agreed to decrease the amount of acreage but not the total amount of tobacco. Only 68 growers in East Hartford and Man-It wasn't so very long ago that we chester area have signed agree-heard violent protests because the ments to date out of a total of more than 300 growers.

The Manchester police have been decide whether the south end water company is to be governed locally, the state barber commission in locating places that are operating barof-town capital. Looks like its ber shops under improper and ille-time to wake up. A vote "yes" may gal conditions. Inspectors have been making a survey locally and have informed police to check up on shops conducted along their beats.

A large elm tree that stood east of Main street on the south side of Woodbridge street has been trim-med and is being cut down. The tree was decayed and because of the traffic on the street, where the Manchester Green and Manchester buses stop, it was removed to avoid possi-ble damage. Another large tree that is being given attention is lo-cated in the center of the St. James' church property on Main street. Large limbs are being cut off and it is hoped to save the tree from the ravages of worms.

MYSTERY SOLVED

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There, they decisred, they found Laier's prison, a small cave beneath a tool shed. A pile of fresh clay nearby led the investigators to believe the hideout was dug for the express purpose of holding the

A tunnel leads to a section about three and a half feet high, three feet wide and seven feet long. Lusr described his prison as being ap-proximately this size.

TRUCE ON TARIFFS TO BE CONTINUED PORT

DRUNKEN DRIVING IS ON DECREASE

Only 428 Autoists Had Li censes Suspended in State in First Half of Year.

Hartford, July 20 .- (AF) - A steadily increasing tendency ward avoiding the use of intoxicating liquors when driving automostate motor vehicle department for the first six months of this year as compared to figures for the same period in 1982. Only 428 motorists had their operating licenses sus-pended for this violation the first half of this year while for the same period the previous year the total

was 538.

During 1930, there were 1875
drivers whose licenses were suspended for drunken driving. In pended for drunken driving. In 1931, the number dropped to 1710 and in 1932 the total was brought down to 1207. This steady decrease continued into this year and while the actual reason for this change would be lifficult to give the motor

would be lifficult to give the motor vehicle department ascribes the changing attitude on this matter to an awakening on the part of the public of the menace an intoxicated driver becomes on the highway.

Another important phase of motor vehicle operation that is becoming less prevalent is reckless driving. For the first six months of this year accepts licenses were suisyear seventy licenses were sus-pended on this account while for the same period in 1983, the number totalled 85 and 173 for that entire

HOSPITAL NOTES

Jane Taylor of 15 Main street, Mrs Luella Warren of West Hart-ford, Joyce Straughan of 338 East Center street, Eleanor LaChance of 311 Spencer street and John Coleman of 33 Purnell Place were discharged yesterday.

Hospital clinic tonsil and adenoid ville, Frances Mahoney of 48 Ce-Only two of the fifty-eight tobac-co growers in Manchester have so 99 Main street.

Last Times TONITE! "Jennie Gerhardt" and "Man From Monterey FRI. and SAT. 2 Splendid **Pictures** Featuring Charlie Ruggles and Comedythe other

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MAN BEATEN TO DEATH IN BOSTON ROBBERY

Boston, July 20 .- (AP) -- One man was clubbed to death, and a second beaten so severely that it was feared he would die today, apparently during a robbery in a Roxbury house which has figured in more than 40 liquor nuisance convictions.

Stephen Timino, 34, was dead sought by police.

profit in business.

when found. Thomas Santoro was near death and was hurried to the City hospital. The slaying was discovered by John Salvatore who entered the house this morning.

A wrecked slot machine was found in the field across the street and police also found a boy's baseball bat, covered with blood, and an iron bar which apparently had been used in the crime.

Three men and three women, reported as habitues of the place, were

A Statement From

Cheney Brothers

Chency Brothers have owned and developed the corporations, furnishing about

two-thirds of the people of Manchester with water and sewer facilities. They have

spent in the development of these corporations in excess of \$2,000,000. If the Town

were to undertake to reproduce these properties today new, they would cost approxi-

mately that amount. The rates charged for service have not made a proper return on

the actual investment. The plants were planned for the future, and Cheney Brothers

trusted to the future and the increased business which would result to make the return

ties to the Town is perfectly obvious. The situation in all business today is so mate-

rially different than that which prevailed in recent years that the possession of capital

for use in ordinary business becomes a most important factor. Within a very recent

time all business is compelled to assume greatly increased obligations in the way of wage increases without any guarantee as yet that they could cover these increases by sales at higher prices. They hope, with all the rest of the United States, that the

policies which are now being pursued do point a way toward recovery and a resumed

of working capital to cover these unusual contingencies is of very great importance.

For this reason Cheney Brothers believed that if they were able to transfer their utili-

ties to the Town upon a basis which would involve the Town in no extra taxes, that they would be willing to transfer in order to secure the desired working capital upon a

basis which would be most advantageous to the Town to acquire them, and that the

unreasonable sacrifice for this purpose. It is our belief that the purchase by the Town

of these properties at the price under consideration will bring no extra taxation to any

one as the income received will pay all the carrying charges, interest, amortization and

leave a balance for extensions and other purposes, which though not large for the first

Town and the Utilities Commission of the State of Connecticut all concur that the price

by taxpayers on account of plants already installed. In particular they have transferred

without expense the entire existing system of sewers and provided in the contract

that no assessment against private property shall in the future be laid for the purpose

firm, namely the Rogers Paper Company of any obligation of the Town to that Com-

pany on account of any question of legality of any contracts which have been entered

not be provided on the same property in a public utility account, they being in effect

have to be paid for by such means as shall be determined by the then owners; but by-

quoted by Cheney Brothers is lower than that necessary to bring about this result.

They are not warranted in order to secure the necessary capital to make undue and

The engineering firm advising Cheney Brothers, the engineers employed by the

The firm have cleared the transaction of any complications as to future payments

They have cleared the transaction of any questions as to contracts with a private

The Utilities Commission has ruled that depreciation and bond amortization need

Any future extensions made by either the present corporations or by the Town will

Under present private control the citizens will never own these plants, but under

If the properties are put under public ownership there is every possibility that

In making the above statement we do it with the conviction that a careful study

1. That the properties can be taken over by the Town without any increase in

2. That the debt on the properties can be extinguished without an increase in

3. Under private ownership it would be necessary to increase the rates by the

present rates under Town ownership and that at the end of the forty-year period the

amount that it will cost private owners to run the properties in excess of the amount it

Town ownership they can own them free of all present debt burdens in about forty

years and at no extra cost to them. The savings in taxes on these properties under

municipal ownership, even after making allowance for the loss of direct taxes to the.

present rates can be maintained. Under private ownership it is probable that the

rates would be increased by the \$28,400 which will have to be paid in taxes over and

above what the Town would have to pay in taxes if it assumed the properties, less the allowance which has been made in the estimate of Town ownership of \$18,000.

Town will be a sufficient sum to pay about \$10,000 of the yearly amortization cost.

Town and the firm would mutually benefit through such a transaction.

years, will gradually increase as the debt is paid off.

into with that company prior to the transfer.

1. The investment of surplus income

8. Assessments on properties benefitted.

2. Increased borrowing, or

of all of the issues in the case show:

Town should own the properties free of all debts.

direct taxation.

would cost the Town.

of paying for these properties.

equivalent things.

In the interim, which may be longer than is immediately apparent, the possession

The fact that Cheney Brothers have a vital interest in the transfer of these proper-

on their investment an ordinary minimum business proposition.

PUBLIC RECORDS

S. R. Belfer of Manchester to Samuel Foster, the fruit, stock and fixtures of the vegetable and specialty store located at 856 Main street.

Trustees Deed Henry H. Hunt, trustee in bankruptcy of the Woodland Tobacco Company to Frederick H. Filon of Hartford, land on Hillstown Road.

NATION WARNS BUSINESS LEADERS

With Rising Prices.

Washington, July 20.—(AP)— Forseeing a crisis in the recovery program unless popular purchasing power is stepped up to keep pace with rising prices, Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today perfected the plan for nation-wide doption of minimum wages and

working hour limitations. Only approval by President loosevelt awaits promulgation of on was ready to seek that before be legal under the Gold Embargo the day is out. The plan would be voluntary, with reliance on pressure of public opinion to get industrial and business concerns into line. Issues a Warning.

Making the rounds of hearings being held on proposals for specific codes to raise wages and restrict working time, Johnson told the crowded meetings we are "emerging from the depths but not from the American Mining Congress, the dangers" of depression. warned insistently that wages must level and operating cost increases, keep step with rising prices, going the gold industry will be practically so far in talking to a hotel session driven out of existence," unless on the code proposed for the wom- there is relief. en's coat and suit industry to warn that a crisis is faced within the next month or two in bringing buying power to a par with ascending cost of things.

"We have a right to be encouraged about this law, it works," Johnson said.

"As I see it there are now two main problems-some device to ahead of consuming power. The would get a bill for 250 lunches for operation of this law has been an the privates." inspiring thing."

Extreme precautions were taken y Johnson and his aides to surround the "blanket" plan with se- was representative in some way of crecy until President Roosevelt ac- the non-existent kingdom tually has approved.

signify their participation in the form was that of the California program, the actual terms pre-scribed therein being known only Both Serge and David joined the his Cabinet advisory committee and a few confidential secretaries.

Piedged Secrecy Speculation in the past few days has dealt with the terms but no any way connected with the plot rethoritative word has been given vealed by the newspaper came from and all informed persons are pledged to secrecy. Johnson's advisory committees

on labor, consumer and industrial interests were consulted in the initial stages o. the plan, and they first suggested differentiation between employers of labor and "white collar" classes.

They proposed a 35-hour week for labor and a 40-hour base for the white collar workers, with \$14 and \$15 minimum wages respectively.

Since then Johnson has hinted at

a further separation of trade service establishments such as clores. laundries, and thers. There have been indications al so that some further flexibility would be provided to take care of

rush periods o. business when absolute maximu i hour limits might work hardships. Also there has been cause for doubt that a general application of a 35-hour week would be attempted, in view o' approval of a 40-

hour week for the textile industrics which have presented formal codes.

WASHINGTON WELCOMES BALBO AND OFFICERS

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rton tomorrow merning instead tonir't as primally announced. his change in plans necessitated heir taking along considerable uggage and one plane was used entirely as a baggage car.

ARRIVES AT CAPITAL Washington, July 20.-(AP)-General Italo Babo, leader of the Italian air armada that flew across the Atlantic to visit the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, artived in Washington at 10:29 a. m., s. t., today for a visit to Presi-

dent Roosevelt. Smiling broadly as he stepped from the sleek Navy plane that brought him to Washington from New York, General Balbo was greeted by Lieutenant Colonel B. K. Yount, commander of Bolling field, where the Italian airmen

landed. Far up the field, artillery boomed forth with a 19-gun salute. The United States Navy band played the Italian National anthem as Balbo walked with Yount from the plane to the reviewing stand. There he was greeted by high governmental dignitaries, including

Secretaries Swanson and Roper. Italian Ambassador Rosso and a arge group from the diplomatic corps gathered to do him honor. After a brief exchange of greetngs Balbo and his party reviewed guard of honor presented by the

Army and departed for a downtown hotel to rest momentarily before plunging into a round of func-

PRESIDENT IS BETTER Washington, July 20 - (AP) away from his desk today, but arranged for luncheon with the Italian

He also received in the executive mansion, a formal call from has Desta Demtu, son-in-law of the Emperor of Ethiopia.

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary. said the President, had recovered

from his slight cold.

With a batch of correspondence before him, Mr. Roosevelt decided to tackle this in the White House

proper.
No appointments other than formal ceremonies were on his schedule.

GOLD MINERS FILE A STRONG PROTEST

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Says Purchasing were confined to a strictly domestic basic, there would probably be little advantage to the American pro-Power Must Keep Pace ducer, bankers explain, inasmuch as he would be prohibited from enjoying the full advantage of the higher world quotation.

The London market —the only free market presently operating in the world-quotes a current price for gold of approximately \$30 per 5 AMERICAN PRISONERS

Relief may be accorded the gold nining industry in another way, however, if gold concentrates — namely, unrefined metal, still in some degree of rock formation-are permitted export privileges. The attorney general has been asked for mier Azana and other high Spanish he drastic proposition, and John- an opinion as to whether this would officials.

> An affirmative ruling, say stud-ents of the question, while not as beneficial as a free market or the ifting of the embargo, wuld at least permit the American miner to get in contact with the higher place market obtaining aboard.

With gold at a fixed price, maintains J. F. Callbreath, secretary of He "and with the anticipated wage

REPORTS PLOT TO SEIZE TINY RUSSIAN PROVINCE

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bring in the unorganized classes and singer said. "I was afraid if I adthis question of prices going too far dressed the army at a luncheon I

Prince's Uniform She recalled that Prince Serge wore a uniform, which she believed Georgia, when he escorted her to Especially guarded were the Hollywood night clubs recently. forms by which employers are to It was learned, however, the uni-

Johnson, the dozen members of Lancers as captains some time ago \$900 to erect some buildings for the A denial his organization was in

riding academy.
"I have made a thorough investigation and found that no lancer was connected with the scheme,"
Breker said. "Had I discovered
anyone I would have discharged him
immediately for it is high treason foment a revolt."

bailiff, as he drilled the Lancers at

Names of the leaders of the revolt have been carefully guarded, but they are busy, the article stated, attempting o raise funds by negotiating with rich California oil men who have been offered the oil rights in the tiny trans-Caucasian province of Russia.

IN MAJORCA RELEASED

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Claude Dawson, the American consul general at Barcelona, also made two trips at Palma under in-

structions from the State Depart-

The Americans who have just been released on bail are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, of Springfield, Mass.; Rutherford Fullerton, Columbus, Ohio Roderick F. Mead, New York City, and Edmund W. Blodgett, Stamford, Conn.

Night schools were first successfully established in this country at the middle of the 19th century.

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And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, larative candy or chewing gum and appect them'to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had tasts and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

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Yours trul

I have been actively connected with the management of the Water and Sewer panies since their incorporation and am sure if the properties are purchased by the Town and the present scale of charges is continued in force, that the net revenue over all expenses, including interest and amortization on debt, will be more than is needed to make good any tax loss the Town will suffer and leave a substantial balance applicable to minor extensions, renewals or extra expenses. This balance will be increased each year \$750. by reason of the yearly reduction in debt.

Yours very truly,

FRANK CHENEY, JR.,

CHENEY BROTHERS.

President. South Manchester Water Company. South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer Dist.

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THURSDAY, JULY 20.

VOTE "YES" TOMORROW. ter will be given an opportunity to ings. own the South Manchester Water the properties of Cheney Brothers. This has come under the fire of both It is an opportunity Manchester Attorney Bowers and Charles Ray, that it will painfully narrow the much an inseparable entity of a way to cover depreciation. Prob- give him more worries than he alwalks. The pity is Manchester licly operated public utility in which ways in which it may prove im-

Opportunity to own the electric company's franchises and property afforded itself before the present time had paid the price Cheney Brothers received they would have obtained a handsome income-earning utility. The same holds true of the gas company. Manchester people allowed both those opportunities to slip through their fingers. en chance they have tomorrow.

The entire opposition to the purchase of the water plant and sewer system is based upon difference in price. Cheney Brothers say they will sell at \$1,150,0000. The opposition says that's too much. They offer no substitute figure. They simply insist that the Chency figure is more than the town can afford, yet they fail to give an estimate of the utilities' worth to the town. The Cheney figure is a sacrifice price. The two plants are valued at \$1,427,652 and competent enginners have appraised the properties at \$1,200,000 and say that the town would be justified in purchasing the plants at that figure.

The Selectmen have been criti- prove to the voter that the bargain SUMMER TROUBLES OF BABIES ized by some members of the oppocized by some members of the oppo- is a good one. sition faction on the grounds that All arguments about the ability of they have not acted intelligently in the town to operate the plants at the chafed very easily during the sumthe matter. They have been ac\$1,150,000 price asked put one side, mer and the sore, raw surfaces may ly, could double for Harpo Marx.

cused of being poor bargainers. Yet there still remains the obligation of cause distress. Chafing is seen at ly, could double for Harpo Marx.

other firm that may become the moderate income, they are going to owner of these properties might in- the polls to help themselves as ing exposed to the 3-leaf poison ivy, crease the water rates has been workers in the mills, as business the susceptible child will develop opposition. It should not be. It success and as property owners who and swelling characteristic of poison is possible that Cheney Brothers, if want to see the town in a position lvy rash. The poison on the skin they continue to operate the plants, to cut down its taxes. will find it necessary to increase The opportunity is afforded todifference in taxation costs between pany for the town. It must not be reason to think the child has been the privately owned water company lost. The Herald is not influenced and the municipally owned plant, in this problem by petty grievances, with a scrub brush dipped in suds Chency Brothers can easily justify or fancied attempts to "put somesuch an increase. Taxes on the thing over." We are utterly sin- After the rash is fully developed, I water and sewer systems cost Che- cere in our belief that it is a barwater and sewer systems cost Che- cere in our belief that it is a barney Brothers annually \$29,466.38. gain the town is getting. A vote Deducting the \$1,000 tax that would "Yes" tomorrow would stamp all of have to be paid to Glastonbury and us as darned good business men. Bolton, if Manchester owned the systems, \$28,466.38 represents the amount by which it costs a private owner under present laws to oper- the experiments the Roosevelt adate, more than it would cost a mu- ministration is going to make will nicipality. This would justify an be its venture in "subsistence and burning. If the stinger is left increase of rate by a private cor- farming" for industrial workers on in the flesh, it should be removed is chummy-and famed for its Boporation by this amount.

has been discussed. Those who will be established soon. What the tected from files by means of would have the voters believe they stunt will amount to is simply this: are getting a bad bargain figure extensions against the estimated into come. Attorney Bowers, a his atlengt to show that the purchase of length to show that the show that

as a liability extensions estimated ony will be a store, a playground at \$17,000. As a matter of fact and social hall, and the like knows it fully well, extensions in the industrial workers from the city. from very trifling causes as any expensions in the future, whether the properties are Each family will have enough land first sign of fever, put the child to cludes milk cans, sets of harness, owned by the town or Chency to raise vegetables, chickens and a bed, sponge every two hours with wagon wheels and carriage lamps. Brothers, will either have to be paid for by borrowings or by assessments a cow. And the idea is that these with the small enema. Do not give when he comes to town. against the properties benefited workers will not only get the bene- sny food whatever. The best way There are two classes of extensions; fits of fresh air, open country life, and so on; they will be far more independent of the uncertainties of charged against the properties ben
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ney Brothers have proposed the stance, the man doesn't starve. He firm would have to pay for these on stays at home, raises his own food, the hasis of the ratio of the flow of keeps his expenses down food, baths at regular times but control of the Rogers Company to the total whole, a pretty fair sort of time. The Herait Printing Company, inc. plants on the basis of approximately to suitivate his garden and look tented. Do not allow flies to assumes no financial responsibility 64 per cent, or whatever the flow after his place. He does not need crawl over the bottle or on the dishand in our opinion should be assessed secure in every way. against the properties benefited and Tomorrow the voters of Manches- not covered by additional borrow- and it looks as if the \$25,000,000 "I have had several violet-ray treat-

sewage purification plants.

Depreciation in the estimates will be money very well spent. submitted has been covered by the amortization of the bond issue. as expected.

Ultimately, however, we meet the question: Will the water and sewer firm purchased it from Cheney properties carry themselves without Brothers. If the voters at that being a subject of a general tax up- next year may be, the funniest story purity. on any portion of the community of the summer of 1983 seems already Answer: You are very fortunate to whether it is served by the water to have established itself. It is, be able to obtain distilled water for and sewer companies or not? The unquestionably, the story by a Vienthis water above all others where it answer is unequivocally "Yes." nese newspaper stating that Adolf can be obtained. Should the estimates submitted to Hitler, Nazi chancellor of Germany, the town of Manchester by Cheney is of Jewish descent. Brothers, based upon the business They cannot afford to lose the gold- of the past four years be in error, indignant and heated denials from the value of Cereiose, corn sugar, as that is to raise the water rates to a remarks that the genealogy drawn carry themselves. And what the contains "doubtful entries." voter must remember tomorrow is But the story was worth reading, that this would have to be done and laughing over, just the same. never advise the use of any form of whether Cheney Brothers continue For the head of a dictatorial party concentrating sugar. It should only to own the properties or the town which seeks to solve a great nation's be used in small amounts for flavorassumes them. There are no two troubles by persecuting the Jews to ing purposes. ways about it. If the statements be found to be of Jewish blood himthe Selectmen are besing their rec- self-that would be one of the most ommendations on are wrongly fig- notable ironies of all history. ured, Cheney Brothers are in error and could not afford to continue at the present rate schedule. So it would remain for Cheney Brothers to adjust the rate schedule until the properties were found to be paying. The town would have to do the same. That should conclusively

the Selectmen did exactly as any good business man would have done in a like case—they hired experts to advise them as to the right price. These experts told the Selectmen what they considered a just purchase price and since the Cheney figure was under that the Selectmen proceeded to put the question up to the town. The Selectmen fulfilled their duties well as representatives of the town.

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The selectmen fulfilled the firm of the towns are the voters going to the polls to morrow to help Manchester become morrow to help Manchester become perspiring will be helpful as exces- broadway's talking about "Char- sive perspiration may contribute to mel," of last season's Folies Ber-That Cheney Brothers or any the owner of a fine utility paying a chafing. treated lightly by leaders of the men who depend upon the mills'

their charges. On a basis of the morrow to purchase the water com-

FARM COLONIES.

One of the most interesting of all days. the fringes of big cities.

The matter of extensions and how A \$25,000,000 fund is available keep the part under running cold the afternoons. Walls are gayly they would be paid for in the future for this work, and the first colonies water. All babies should be pro-

ordered. The balance of this cost expenses as he did formerly. His of construction would not be large money goes farther. He is more

That, at any rate, is the theory; that will go into this experiment ments for an infection on the eyelid.

To be sure, it may not work out

It is quite possible, for example,

It is strikingly contradictory that the bonds or indebtedness. The worth making. It may be that a velope and a three-cent stamp and some of the members of the faction charge that depreciation has been big part of the solution to the mod- I will send you my article on the opposing the proposed purchase of neglected, or forgotten in the Cheney ern worker's problem is to be found these utilities are proponents of set-up, is entirely misconceived then, in some such thing as this, and it municipal ownership of the electric since it has been definitely disposed is tremendously encouraging to municipal ownership of the electric light and power service in town. of by the Public Utilities Commis- know that Uncle Sam is going to drinking distilled water? It is

Whatever the Pulitzer prizes for

then but one thing remains, and Berlin. A dispatch from Vienna a food to use in place of cane sugar, point at which the properties would up to prove Hitler's Jewish ancestry trouble.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

POISON IVY RASH:-After bethe roughened and blistered skin, the extreme itching, and the redness may be spread by scratching one part and then another and for this child from scratching. If you have near any poison ivy plants, it is advisable to scrub the exposed parts from hot water and laundry soap. affected parts twice a day with a

BITES OF INSECTS:-Bites and stings of such insects as ants, bees, or mosquitoes may cause itching

screens or mosquito netting.
DIZZINESS FROM SUN:—Some-

the water plant at the price asked cost \$3,000, will be established on clothes wrung out of cool water, the gourd rattler accents stirring would be poor business, has figured each plot. In the middle of the column cool water to drink and keep rhythms. . . The Village Barn-

Occupants of these homes will be children often run temperatures

BABY HEALTHY DURING SUM-If the factory that employees one MER:-Allow plenty of cool water builders Under the agreement which Che- of these men shuts down, for in- to drink, offering it several times a who have tried in vain to dam it. the basis of the ratio of the flow of keeps his expenses down to a very the amount of time he is exposed; water from their sewers and those low minimum-and has, on the once a day strip off all clothes and allow him to play nude on a clean blanket where he can stretch and flow, which at the present is 64 per Furthermore, while he is working play; sponge off with cool baths cent. This means that Cheney he has his own source of supply just during the hottest days; allow plen-Brothers would have to pay for the the same. The arrival of the shortnew additions to the purification er work week gives him ample time lutely clean and sweet. Such a regblants on the basis of approximately to sultivate his 'garden and look tented. Do not allow flies to figured at the time of construction to spend as much on his day-to-day is very important during summer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Mrs. Diana J. writes: These treatments cleared the part where the infection started, but it is slowly spreading from the eyebrow The doctor described it as an infection with an eczema condition. cannot well afford to miss. The The Public Utilities Commission de- market for the regular farmer. It ments, as they are very drying. The water and sewer systems are as finitely ruled that this is the proper may lead the worker into debt and lid is scaley and very red, although municipality as its streets and side- ably no case can be found of a pub- ready has. There are half a dozen get a real cure of eczema, regardless

expense, as well as amortization of But the experiment is very much Send me a large, self-addressed en-Question: E. E. asks:

nto steam-and then passed through between this and creek water which contains a great deal of surface im-

(How About Corn Sugar?) To be sure, this story has drawn "Would you please advise me about cannot use cane sugar at all but can use the corn sugar without

> Answer: I do not know of any particular advantage of the use of corn

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, June 3.—Midnight meanderings: Eddie Cantor and Irving Berlin are the glummest looking people on Broadway, and with the least to worry about. . . Rudy Vallee, too, always looks sad about something, though he isn't, even after his marital split.
... In pleasant contrast is Sam Jaffe, the Kringelein of the stage ways grinning. Jaffe, incidentalgere, who sings oh-so-sophisticated songs on the St. legis roof. . . For a dollar on week nights the. Park Central's Cocoanut Grove you want. . . . A white-haired but youthful looking man, with Joan Castle at the Surf Club, turns out to be Mack Sennett. And at the next table is the perennial Fanny Ward, done up in many bows,

Burlesque Mourns A shroud, in the form of a curi commissioner, has been cast over the doors of the houses of burlesque. "No more strip acts," said ness," said the buriesque managers mild solution of permangenate of potash which your druggist will prepare. This is an alkali and will counteract any poison that comes to the surface. It may be necessary to keep painting the skin for several to keep painti to a strip or two of costume.

Village Gossip

Among the Greenwich Villagers:
Lee Chumley's on Bedford Street, with a pair of tweezers. Apply a hemian clientele. No entertain-paste of baking soda and water or ment; just chatter, and bridge in decorated with jackets from the books written by people who go there ... El Flamenco, bull-fighter BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 21 .- "The lobbyist nobody knows" is becom ig a The establishment, by the way. amiliar character in Washington. He's the fellow who pretends to know everything and everyone and his clients out in the country fall for the bluff. High officials and themselves constantly puzzled a. he rushes ur to them, places his and-So, who has just arrived in Washington. The only thing wrong kitchen, lift an iron trap door, in that picture is that the official and there's Minetta creek-still never saw the lobbyist before. flowing to the sea, still 'urbling This type and allethe other types a little song about the days when

ministrations. All sorts of persons have appcared as trade association repecord field of 26 has been named for the \$25,000 Hawthorne Gold cup handicap to be run August 24 or 28. resentatives. When they appear be-

weight for age race include Equi-poise, Mate, Mr. Khayyam, Plucky Play and Gallant Sir. Credit the Roosevelt program with the employment and inspi-The total front in the World War was approximately 400 miles long; American troops held about 25 per ration created by at least two new periodica' publications: The Brewing Industry, biweekly

many generations. But it caused no end of bother, and

lions of dollars of expense.

brooks were clear and clean and

RECORD FIELD NAMED

Chicago, July 20 - (AP) - A

The Evening Herald Washington

275,000 dollar-a-day boy: singing

of lobbyist are flourishing under the "New Deal," especially in connection with such organizations as the industrial recovery, agriculture adjustment and public works ad-

fore administrations anxious for The list of nominees for the big up-to-date facts and figures they're likely to be out of luck. New Deal Magazines

now that beer is legal, and Happy Days, authorized weekly newspa-per of the Citizens' Conservation

The Brewing Industry exults in the huge amount of beer being sold, joyfully records the pickup in the pretzel and similar indus-tries, boasts of big beer tax revenue and assures the girls that beer im't fattening. Happy Days is an even jollier affair, dedicated to keeping the

and smiling while they work. . Too bad the worst C. C. C. food riot had to break out at Camp Roosevelt, first of the cumps, at

The Camp Roosevelt riot, it appears, developed from a baseball bys of Skyline camp. The Sky- morrow.-Washington Irving.

gang got home and found they were having bologue and choose.

A Thought

The idol of today pushes hero of yesterday out of recollection; and will, in turn, be game between that outfit and the supplanted by his successor of to-

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A STATEMENT

The last public meeting for discussion of purchase of the Water and Sewer Companies was held in High School Hall Friday, July 14.

At that time, Horace B. Cheney stated the Town was not doing Cheney Brothers a favor by considering this purchase. This statement appeared in the Herald of July 15 and has not been contradicted.

At a prior meeting in the Town Hall a few weeks ago, Ward Cheney stated that if the Town did purchase the Water and Sewer properties, Cheney Brothers could give no assurance of additional employment.

Such statements can only mean one conclusion.

VOTE NO

. The Taxpayers Welfare Group

Voters of Manchester!

On Friday, July 21, You Will Vote On The Proposition Of Purchasing The Properties Of The South Manchester Water And Sewer Companies

DON'T BUY A PIG IN THE BAG

CONSIDER THESE FACTS

- 1. It is apparent that a date for voting on this proposition was railroaded through before the average voter had a chance to know what it was all about. WHY?
- 2. The Engineers' report for the Water & Sewer Company shows many possible troubles and expenses that are certain to . come about. No provision has been made for them.
- 3. The proposed purchase will not reduce water and sewer rates BUT Town Ownership, without doubt, means INCREASED rates and additional service charges for all new work.
- 4. From a legal standpoint it is certain that if the revenue from the Water & Sewer Companies does not carry the burden of the purchase price this will mean AN ADDITIONAL TAX on every taxpayer whether he is getting service from this company or not. Therefore, every voter in Manchester should be vitally interested.
- 5. The committee of four appointed by the Board of Selectmen voted 2 "for" and 2 "against" purchasing these properties. On this even division of sentiment, why was the opinion of the two men voting against it ignored? What changed the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce and other prominent persons when it is known that they thought the report for a lower price was
- 6. Just because business looks brighter, does this mean that we should be saddled with a load of \$1,150,000 that means an indebtedness of \$50 per man, woman and child NOW?

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MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl
CQAST - kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Winters & Weber, Organ
2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansant, Orchestra
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddles
3:00— 4:00—Green Bros. & Ruth Roy
3:30— 4:30—Trio Romantique—also c
3:45— 4:45—Ray Heatherton in Songs
4:30— 5:30—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
4:35— 5:35—Richard Himber, Ensem.
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
6:15— 6:15—Countess Albani—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Betty Boop & Her Gang
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
7:00— 8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Songs by Jimmy Melton
9:15—10:15—Dick Messner Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Mills Musical Playboys
10:30—13:30—Wm. Scottl's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Showboat—coast repeat

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbe kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whee wibz wies wore wice cirb ckae whec wibz wiea wore wice cirb ckac
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wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST—wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh
kfab wish kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax
wkbn weco
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi
COAST—khi kojn ksh kfre kol kfry

COAST-khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East 2:00— 3:00—U. S. Army Band—to c 2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to c 3:00— 4:00—Geo. Hall Orch.—also cst 3:30—4:30—Skippy, Sketch—east on-ly; Between the Bookends—west

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4:00— 5:00—Barney Rapp Orc.—Also c
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5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaitenborn—also e
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc;
Charles Carille, Tenor—chain
6:30— 6:30—The Road Reporter—east;
Westphal Orch.—midwest

6:30—6:30—The Road Reporter—east;
Westphal Orch,—midwest
5:45—8:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic: The Texas Rangers—west only
6:00—7:00—Windy City Revue—also c
6:30—7:30—Poet's Gold—cat to coast
6:45—7:45—Vera Van, Songs—c to c
7:00—8:00—Wayfaring Men—also cst
7:18—8:18—Warnow and Niesen—to c
7:45—8:45—Cent. of Progress—also c
8:00—9:00—John Henry—basic
8:15—9:45—Maude Rooney—cst to cst
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—to cst
9:30—10:30—Belasco Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Glen Gray Orches.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wgar wjr wiw wsyr wmai; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr.koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

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Springfield — Boston

Thursday, July 20

6:00-Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34-Sports Review.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

3:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Cozzi, baritone.

7:45—Guardsmen

Floyd Gibbons.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

10:01—Goldman's Band.

Rudolph de Cordova.

11:03-Sports Review.

City. 1:00—Time.

9:30-Lady Esther Serenade.

6:40-Weather.

6:15-Happy Landings - Mitzi

7:15-Concert Footlights - Mario

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:30-Phantom Strings-John Fo

10:30—"Edmund Kean"— (drama

11:00—Time, weather, temperature

11:15—News. 11:80—United States Army Band

12:30 a. m .- Dancing in the Twin

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, July 20.

3:00-Baseball Game; Red Sox vs.

5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:45-John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

6:00-Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

6:45-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

7:15-Charles Carlile, tenor.

:05-Windy City Revue.

7.00-H. V. Kaltenborn.

6:15-The News Parade and Musi-

7:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra.

8:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild.

9:45-Peggy Davis and Al White.

10.00-John Henry - Black River

10:15-Tito Julzar with Concert

10:45-Columbia Symphony Or-

11:15—Phil Regan. 11:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

Overnight

A. P. News

Hanover, N. H.—Autopsy ordered in investigation of the death of

James Kennedy, 74 year old Nor-

wich, Vermont, watchmaked whose

Button, 19, dies after attempt to

China, Maine-Paul H. Michaud

Millinocket flier, arrested by prohi-

chestra; Maude Rooney, contral-

10:30-Modern Male 'horus.

:9-De Soto presents George

Chicago White Sox.

5:30-Skippy.

Harvey.

Giant.

Orchestra.

cal Varieties.

12:00-Lexington Orchestra,

garty. 8:45—World's Fair Reporter

FAMOUS PUBLISHER IS DEAD IN LONDON

Viscount Burnham in Journalism for Over 40 Years; Passes Away at 71. 4:00-Thursday Special.

London, July 20.—(AP)—Viscount 5:15—Casino Orchestra. Burnham, noted newspaper proprie- 5:30-Singing Lady. tor, editor, and publicist, died sud- 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. denly today at his home here. He continued his normally active life as recently as Tuesday, when he

attended a meeting of the joint select committee on Indian Constitution Reform, of which he was a Harry Lawson Webster Lawson, Viscount Burnham, was a prominent

figured for many years in numerous sides of British life. He was 71 years He was best known for his association over a long and important period, including that of the Great

War, with the Daily Telegraph. He was known as a practical journalist with intimate knowledge of the various converging activities which enter into the creation of a national Viscount Burnham virtually grew

up in the Daily Telegraph office under his father, the first Lord Burnham, who died in 1916. When, a few years ago, he sold

the newspaper he had been in journalism more than 40 years.

WAPPING

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith left Tuesday morning for New London, to attend the funeral of her cousin, Albert Wright of 2 Jenney street, New London. Mr. Wright suffered a shock about two months ago, and has been failing since. He passed away last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner, the Misses Irene : nd Eunice Skinner and Robert 'kinner of Pleasant Valley, left last Saturday for a cottage at Harks Nest for several weeks stay.

Miss Myrtle Barber of East Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collin, and attended church service at the Federated church Sunday.

Mrs. Christensen, mother of Mr. Christensen, who has recently purchased the Frink farm, spent the week-end there.

Miss Gowdy of Somers, is spending a week at the home of her 9:00-Presenting Mark Warnow. aunt, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, of 9:30-Poet's Gold Foster street.

There was a short business meeting of the Congregational branch of the Federated church called at the close of the morning service, when they elected a delegate and pastor to attend the dismissal of Rev. Ctuart Haskins on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Glasonbury church. George A. Collins ras nominated and the pastor.

Rev. David B. Carter. Paul Smith was leader of the . oung People's Society, of Christian Endeavor, this week. There were nineteen present at the Junior Christian Endeavor meeting last

Sunday evening at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lewis of Southington and Mrs. Glarys Newberry Bent of Los Angeles, Calif., called on friends in Wapping last wonday evening. Mrs. Bent will leave Wednesday for her home, but will visit friends and relatives on

GOVERNORS' DAY AT FAIR

Chicago, July 20-(AP) -Gov- rescue him. ernors had their day at Century of Progress Exposition today and officials said nine had accepted invita-tions to be present for a program of 15 cases of Canadian liquors in his entertainment. entertainment

plane. They are: Governors David Scholtz, Florida; Henry Horner,
Illinois; Paul V. McNutt, Indiana;
Upon reading that a gas exploheld their annual outing yesterday ven, found his appointment as geplat Ocean Beach, making the trip uty judge by Governor Cross in
last night's mail. He will last night's mail. He will last night's mail. wood, South Carolina, and Edward that a lot of startled bystanders Miss Kate Dunn entertained the place of George L. Bradley who C. Johnson, Colorado. did the same thing.

THINK CLOTHES PLACED AT RESERVOIR AS HOAX

Child Is Discovered.

The finding of a child's clothes on the banks of Walker's keservoir esterday started the search for the body of a four to five-year-old sidering the case as a "practical joke." State Policeman Jesse Foley of the Stafford Springs Barracks took up the case yesterday at the request of Captain Richard E. Shea of the Rockville police but late in the afternoon the authorifelt that the child's clothes had thrown in the swamp section by another boy or girl.

This resulted from the finding of one of the shoes some distance from where the clothes were placed TOBACCO CONTRACTS and also the clothes were not as they ordinarily would be laid by a child going in bathing. The clothes were found on the banks of the swamp at Walker's Reservoir on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock by Kenneth Wagner. The clothes found included a dress, one shoe, one stocking, a slip, a pair of bloomers. The other shoe could not be found by tie police.

The shoe was brought to the tified it as one sold to a Polish family in Rockville. No children had been reported as missing in them identify the clothes.

Attorney Noone's Estate The estate of the laie State's At- fiting by future price advances. The inventory of State's Attor- Commissioner King believes that Noone's estate is as follows: the report started through a mis-

Neisner Brothers, \$375; 15 shares of Penney stores, \$38/; 501 shares of Green Brothers, \$219.18; 100 signified his intentions. He is givshares of Contack Copper, \$50; 100 en authority, according to the comshares of Mayflower Copper, \$30; missioner, to increase the tax on 100 shares of Houghton Copper, tobacco and increase the payment \$2: total estate inventory, \$12,- made to those under contract in

listed as of no value. Annual Meeting Held At the annual meeting of the Savings Bank of Rockville, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Arthur T. Bissell, William Maxwe'l, David A. Sykes, Parley B. Leonard, George P. Wendheiser, Sherwood C. Cummings, Charles M. Squires, Lebbeur F. Bissoll Edward L. Newmarker, Charles A. Thompson, C. l'n. Maxwell; vice-presidents, Par- groups. ley B. Leonard and Lebbeus F. Bissell; secretary, Arthur T. Bissell; advertisements, however, the adverassistant secretary and assistant tiser explains just where and how assistant treasurers, Kenneth M.

and Nelson C. Read. German Fund Enlarged annual report of the treasurer, just vertisement points out."And because submitted. When this fund reaches it so aptly sums up the Lucky Strike the total of \$10,000 it will be turn- story, we've taken the words right ed over to the Rockville City hos- out of your mouth. May we thank pital for use at this institution. The you, Mr. and Mrs. Smoker, for givofficers of the German Hospital Soing us this phrase?" ciety are as follows: President, Herman Noak; secretary, Henry Koschwitz; treasurer, Max Man-

nell; trustees, Charles Willeke, John Zimmerman and Mrs. Ida Transfer Building Today The Rockville Athletic Association building on East Main street was transferred today to a group of people to be used as a Jewish Synagogue. The property is reported as being sold for approximately \$1,000 of which \$600 was cash and the remainder deferred payments. This building is a two-story type, built of wood, with a large floor formerly used as a drill room for a drum corps and also for dancing. Immediate improvements are to be made to the building so that it may be immediately used as the

Jewish Synagogue. Delegates Elected The various companies of the Rockville Fire Department have elected delegates to attend the the Hartford hospital. state convention of the State Firemen's Association which will be held at Old Saybrook co Friday the summer here with relatives. and Saturday, August 18 and 19. In addition to Chief George B. Burlington, Vt.—Charles Noonan, from Rockville: Fitch Company, Society and others.

21, Essex Center trowns in Lake Captain Willia. A. Flaherty, deledelegate, and George Kret alter- of building the West Road to the nate; Snipsic Hook and Ladder Gilead town line. Company, Bernard Ertel, delegate, and Cedrick Oyy, alternate; Hock-

> Notes The Ladies Liedertafel Society law offices here and in New Haheld their annual outing yesterday ven, found his appointment as dep-

Baer, alternate.

saptist church at her home on Snipsic street last evening. Burpee Woman's Relic! Corps

held a members outing yesterday

et the home of Mrs. Lillian Buckmister, past president, at Longview. A chowder dinner was served

sports and games were enjoyed.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Corinne Skinner to Thomas Stewart of New York has been an-Police Investigate Case After
Fred Skinner of this city. Miss
Skinner is a graduate of the Hart-No Evidence of Drowning ford Hospital Training Sc ool for Nurses while hir. Stewart received his degree at Purdue University.

A large number attended the

under the auspices of the Longview Parent-Teacher. Association. A social hour followed the card games, child but ended in the police con- at which refreshments were served. The Home Economics committee of the Vernon Grange is holding a whist party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Rich of Vernon Center. A social hour will fol-

ing of prizes. tles were of the belief that the Vernon avenue are to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary been stolen while bathing and on Saturday of this week. A gaththis occasion.

low the card games and the award-

NOT DISADVANTAGE

Will Be Prevented from Get- Lake in Colchester. ting Price Advance Is False.

vises tobacco growers that there is time enjoyed.

torney Thomas F. Noone, who died | The erroneous report circulating recently, has been inventoried in up and down the Connecticut Valprobate court and shows a total of ley reveals that the contract holder over \$12,000. As State's Attorney will be placed at a disadvantage Noone died intestate the only heir and in addition indicates that those will be his brother, John Noone, of who do not sign contracts will be New York City who left Rockville in a position when prices go up to yesterday for his home after increase their acreage in 1934 and spending a few days in this city. 1935 and make considerable profit.

Rockville Na ional Bank, \$5,910.72; understanding of the contract. He Feople's Savings Bank, \$2,22; cash calls the tobacco growers' attenon :and, \$28; library, \$550; ac- tion to the fact that the U., S. seccounts payable, \$1,604.29; divi- retary of agriculture has announced that it is his intent that those' Considerable stock was also list- who contract will gain more than e in the estate as follows: 500 those who do not. If the tobacco shares of McLellan stores, \$1.- situation is so improved by 1934 312.50; 100 shares of Newberry that it is likely to be profitable to stores, \$1,312.50; 100 shares of grow tobacco, growers will be released from their contracts.

The secretary of agriculture has 074.86. There were also some 900 order to make sure that they will shares of copper stocks which were gain from co-operating with the government.

FOR AD SLOGAN

Where do advertising slogans originate? Often their source is Denison Talcott. At the meeting of known only to those who are pretre directors following that of the paring and directing the advertising incorporators, the following offi- in which they are used because they cers were elected: President, Wil- are devised by members of these

In one current series of cigarette

treasurer, Edward L. Newmarker; the slogan used in them originated. In this unusual instance, one of White and Frederick E. Hallcher; the advertisements appearing in state auditors, John P. Cameron newspapers throughout the country gives credit to the public for the phrase "Luckies Please" and ex-The funds of the German Hospi- presses appreciation to smokers for Monday of this week. Mr. Will is tal Society have now reached a to- it. "You, our personal friends, have tal of \$9,248.96 according to the been saying it for years," the ad-

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Duff spent the week-end in Long Island City, Y. with her brother and family. Miss Anna Schoolfield of Philadelphia, Pa., is a guest of Miss Rachel Anne Fuller.

Miss Ruth Isleib has returned nome from the Middlesex hospital, Middletown where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Lydia T. Lord was given a shower by the Every Ready Group Thursday night at the home of Miss Lois B. Lord. Miss Lord's engagement to Howard Hinckley of Willimantic was announced a Low

Mrs. Raiph Korngiebel fell downstairs Thursday and broke her wrist. She spent Thursday night at Miss Cora A. Lord has arrived from Washington, D. C., to spend

The annual Church Fair will .. e held Saturday afternoon, August Milne, who will attend as a vice- 19. In the evening of the same day body was found in the yard of his president for Tolland County, the splay, "The Strike of the Ladies following delegates will attend Aid," will be given by the Dorcas Amos Bridges Sons of Hazardville Champlain and his flancee, Sybil gate; Fitton Company, John Burns, was the lowest bidder for the work

CONNOR APPOINTED

East Haven, July 20,—(AP)— Arthur T. Connor of this town with Delta Alpha class of the Rockville died a few days ago.

The Hebron Town baseball team took a turn at ill luck Sunday afternoon at the Amston Lake Fleid. a' noon after which a program of when defeated by the Hartford Red Sox by a score of 6-0. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe entertained at their home recently Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Boseley Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanz, also of Manchester, and Mrs.

Miss Ruth of New Britain. Mrs. Anna Kennedy of brook, Mass., is spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle, public card party last evening held Ames W. Sisson, in Hopevale. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hewitt spent the day Sunday at the sea-shore in Niantic.

Sherwood Raymond and daughte

Some people here are having trouble in their gardens with woodchucks. These pests chew down garden crops of many kinds, especially cabbages, lettuce, peas, and string beans. Some have even lost

House, Mr. Jones' former home in the Fawn Brook region last Thursday. A bountiful dinner was served a candidate for district attorney, a feet below the steamer Dock. The gland result. and the day much enjoyed by all

The Misses Gertrude and Victoria Carlson of Willimantic spent fuesday and Wednesday of this week as guests of Mrs. Albert W. Hilding. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding and their guests, Mrs. John Morton and daughter, Miss Naida, also M-Rumor That Those Signing Davies, spent Sunday at Hayward's Hilding's sister, Mrs. Amanda

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebron Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the home Hartford, July 20 .- Commission- of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell. The time shoe store owned by Jack Levine er of Agriculture Olcott F. King, in was spent in playing bridge, 're-Park Place, Rockville who iden- a statement issued yesterday, adments were served and a delightful

absolutely no ground for the cur- The Rev. Dr. Mayer, his wife and Rockville. An effort is now to be rent rumor to the effect that Confamily, of New York City, were made to locate the family and have necticut tobacco growers who sign guests at the home of Mrs. Charles contracts with the Federal govern- E. Hilding Wednesday and Thurs ment, will be prevented from bene- day of this week. Dr. Mayor is pastor of the Bedford Park Presbyterian church, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hilding when at their city home. On Friday Elijah Blankiey of Bloomfield, N. J., arrives at the Hilding home to spend the week-

Mrs. C. H. Norton of Westchester, regent of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., called on the former regent, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert

Mr. Carr's sermon at the Sunday morning service at St. Peter's church was on the theme of gifts and talents. Horace Martin sang an offertory solo.

Stanley, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin, cut an ugly gash in his forehead Sunday when he fell from a sofa, striking a sharp edge of a piece of furniture. His condition is all right now.

There will be a service of Holy Communion at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday, the 23rd. The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich will officiate. The service will be at 11 a. m, d. s. t. There will be an evening service at 7:30 p. m. First Selectman Claude W. Jones

also the town clerk, Mrs. Deils Porter Hills, state that the expense to the town incurred by the care of the poor has been nearly cut in half since the first of January of this year. A number of those receiving aid on account of unemployment have found work and are now able to support themselves and their families. One indigent family has been accepted for support by another town to which it rightly belongs, and in one or two cases board rates have been reduced. The town does not maintain a poor house, the poor receiving aid in their homes where enecessary, or boarded in

private familes. Miss Harriet Hough is to be the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Green Sunday evening, at the Congregational Chapel with the topic, "Problems of Friend

Grinton I. Will was a luncheon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers in New London also taking a business trip to Yonkers, N. Y., for a day or two this

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Emmons and their son Henry, visited Amston Lake Tuesday. Henry Emmons has fitted a boat with sail and rudder and the party enjoyed a pleasant sail about the lake.

Maurice J. Keefe was among those who attended a meeting of the Farmers' National Association in Colchester Monday evening, at which the still troublous milk question was discussed. Farmers here are indignant at the low prices they get for their milk, in spite of the fact that consumers everywhere are paying more than ever for their supplies per quart.

GANGSTERS' WAR ON

Chicago, July 20 .- (AP) - For two successive days now gangsters have poured bullets into a little saloon in "Little Italy" on the west side, leaving one man dead, three wounded and endangering the lives of children and passersby. After yesterday's attack in which

an iceman was wounded. Cle:gento Cozzia, the proprietor, said he but police are investigating a reported break ir leadership of factions of the notorious "42" gang.

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\$2.00 Lv. New York* 6:30 P.M.
Lv. 125th St. Gentral Terminal
EASTERN STANDARD TIME A day for sightseeing—visiting friends or relatives—hall game—theatre.

Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF GOVERNOR'S FATHER

Rites for Henry W. Ely, of Westfield, Mass., to Be Held

Elly, 79-year-old father of Governor Joseph B. Elly, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from his Westfield home. Interment will be in

Then, he walked out. Pine Hill cemetery.

home here all his life. He began seasons. teaching school after his graduation from the local Teachers' College in wharfinger at fisherman's pier, (the process by which food is built string beans. Some have even lost ripe tomatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones notertained the Rev. Walter Vey and family, Mrs. Helen H. White, and Miss Daisy White, at the Bradford

Mr. Ely engaged in law work with his brother, Charles F. Ely until the death of the latter. Governor Ely later entered the firm. He was a huge ball marked "350 lbs" tied to drink. When indine is lacking. life long Democrat but had not held his neck, walked off a ten foot goiter and other diseases due to an public office although he had been plank and splashed to the water 30 enlarged and overactive thyrold

> more than 20 years, was president torily.
> of the board of trustees of Noble Blad taken an active part in community grains per gallon of water. affairs. He had a summer home at Oak Bluffs.

ernor, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. bananas. Edwin W. Smith, and another son, Charles F. Ely.

Deaths Last Night

Westfield, Mass.-Henry W. Ely, 79, father of Governor Joseph B.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Timothy J. Ma-Grover Cleveland. State College, Pa .- Percy Ash, den collected.

tect for the United States. Santa Barbara, 'Calif.-Mrs. Katherine P. Scripps, 78, sister-inlaw of E. W. Scripps, founder of a ewspaper chain.

Seattle-Mrs. Sophia Tashjian, 76, permitted to enter the United her seven children to this country. San Francisco-Dr. Justin M. Wheate, 67, United States Veterans Bureau psychiatrist. Vincennes, I. d .- James D. Too-

ney, 74, wealthy Robinson, Ill., oil operator and banker.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Brownsville, Pa., July 20 .- (AP) Tomorrow.

—A. Morrow, manager of a grocery, approached a customer with that what-can-I-do-you-for look. The customer handed him a

Then, he walked out. Towards, Ps.—A. B. Mr. Ely, a practicing attorney in moved into a supposedly deserted western Massachusetts for more house and found an occupant - a jodine, needed to prevent goiter, .nd than half a century, died at his five-foot rattlesnake. He killed it in addition it provides valuable and home yesterday after a long illness. in the parlor and found its nest in economical protein and makes a He had been in failing health for an old pump organ. Several notable contribution to diet in the several months. Born in Westfield, he made his had made his home there several

1872 and studied law after leaving walked the plank because Arkansas up into body material to replace post his son, the governor, later weight turned out to be an inflated People living at or near the sea-He had been legal adviser of the a tune clipper, by pumping its bilges frequent part of the diet or where Hampden county commissioner for on the spot, even things up satisfac- salt water spray enriches the soil

hospital and the Sarah Gillett Home zens may have their choice of 3.2 from their native vegetables, for for Aged People and was a trustee per cent beer or 2.3 city water. The jodine is one of the elements of sea of the Methodist church. He had 2.3 is the salt water content in water. Where such conditions do

Chicago—A tip to New Yorkers. If they would please the Italian Besides the widow and the gov- trans- Atlantic fliers, give them Erik Dahlberg, maitre d'Hotel at the Drake estimated they put away water fish.

1.000 of them.

"They had them," he said, "for breakfast, lunch and dinner." Windom, Minn.— Something he forgot about 17 years ago has just netted \$7.42 for Tom Dryden, farmer near aere. In 1916, he sold a hog at the South St. Paul market and received a check in payment. He put the check in a drawer and promptly forgot it until the other honey, former influential state poli- day. The check long since had been tician and close friend of the late outlawed, but its writer said he would honor it if presented. Dry-

67, educator, former designer in Chicago—Somebody stole the gall the office of the supervising archistones from the gallstone exhibit at the Worlds Fair.

WOMEN LOSE SUIT

Joanna and Elizabeth Cooke of Stamford, elderly ladies who con-States from Armenia in 1922 ducted their own defense, in the through special presidential dispen- sui' brought against them by Robsation because of the services of ert W. Raymond, contracting plumber, for \$1,116.78, for work done in their new home, today lost their cases. The suit was heard by Judge Samuel C. Shaw of the Common Pleas Court, who found for the plaintiff for \$1,116.78, less \$400

SALT FISH ADDS IODINE TO FOOD

Defeats Golter and Health Department Advises Inclusion in Diet to Help Thyroid

Use of salt water fish as a regular habit in the diet was urged today by the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin, which Dietrich explains that salt water fish supplies the important element of

Iodine has long been recognised as an essential part of the thyroid San Diego, Cal.-John Odom, gland, which regulates metabolism

rubber ball. But Olsen agreed that shore where salt water fish are a with the necessary iodine receive Blackwell, Okla.-Blackwell citi- this element from such fish and not exist, goiter is likely to be. prevalent unless steps are taken to obtain a sufficient amount of iodine by the use of iodine tablets taken as prescribed by a physician or by the use of iodized table salt and salt



trademark (above) on every package of tea

you buy... In addition to the brand name.

Those Youngsters at camp-

or a total of \$716.78 with interest.

. . . why not visit them occasionally, by telephone? In your next letter, tell them to telephone home once a week. They'll be glad to tell you about the fine times they are having . . . and you will be assured that they are well and enjoying themselves. By having the calls placed "collect" they will be charged to your home telephone.



Rates for out-of-town number calls are surprisingly low - especially during the evening and night hours. After 7 p. m. rates for number calls between points more than 50 miles away are reduced about 15% - and, after 8:30 p. m., they are further reduced to about 60% of the day rates.



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

WHY RAY OPPOSES WATER PURCHASE

Says Project Hasn't Been

Charles Ray, president and treasurer of the Rogers Paper Company, one of the oldest manufacturing plants in this town, after considerable study of the report of Bennett and Terry, appraisers of the Cheney utilities on which a vote for purchase will be taken tomorrow, has definitely stated that he does not favor the purchase by the town of these properties, and has outlined his reasons for aking this stand.

Business Proposition
"It is a business proposition pure and simple, said Mr. Ray to-day. 'I do not seel that any concerp-not even the Town of Manchester should enter blindly into a contract to purchase a million dollar property, and that is just what the town is doing in this case. The average taxpayer knows but very average taxpayer knows but very little about the report given by the little about the report given by the engineers, and from what was engineers, and from what was shown at the so-called mass meet-shown at the purchase — last to April, 1935, both inclusive. town officials do not either."

"At a special meeting held several weeks ago in the Municipal build-ing, I asked Chairman Strickland if he wanted an expression from those face value in American dollars and in attendance on the matter under the balance in 5 per cent sinking discussion, to which he replied in the fund bonds, due 1956. affirmative. I then stated that in my opinion none present had information enough on the subject to milk DEALERS

"If, as and when this purchase is made, the Town's experience will prove that no figures made by proponents of this measure have covered or allowed for the points at which difficulties will be experienced and expenses incurred. h's is of extreme importance because for a Group from Manchester to possible purchaser, unexpected ex-penses must be given more atten-tion than soothing statements. "Every individual and company

who has had extensive experience in buying properties has found that more bad purchases than good are

Critizes Selectmen "The majority of the Board of Belectimen have without justification pushed to a vote on this matter this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the and it is fair to state that at the moment they are acting more in the moment they are acting more in the milk Control Commission to discuss the milk situation in this section. Brothers than as guardians of the interests of the Town's people.
"In spite of this, the last public

"At a prior meeting in the Town Hall a few weeks ago, Ward Cheney stated that if the Town did purphase the Water and Sewer proper ties, Cheney Brothers could give no assurance of additional employ-

"The issue should be settled by Cheney representatives on the one hand and actual representatives of the people of Marchester on the other hand. It is very important to the people in mind that the Town's peo
Churchmen Then Rule by Fish went into action at once and ple are considering purchase of the Water and Sewer Companies on a basis justified by earnings. If, as and when the purchase is made, bonds will be issued. The eventual purchasers of these bonds will not take them because of earnings of the properties. The bonds will be waluable to the holders primarily because the taxing power of Manbester, all properties in Manchester are back of them.

Evansville, Ind., today urged delegates to the convention of the International Walther League to take an active interest in politics.

"Only if the majority organizes itself will the rule by minories cease," he said.

Representative Boehne said he at-

Says Interests are Neglected

"In this proposition, the interests by the people of Manchester have been neglected or treater with contempt. Some of your paid officials are in the habit of sneering at the BEER ORGANIATION voters who have courage to differ

'The people have the money and are prospective purchasers," concluded Mr. Ray. "It is the plain duty of the sellers to make their proposition so attractive and th. de-

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS	è
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	41
Amer Sup Pow	- 1
'Assd Gas and Elec	2
Assu Gas and Elec	1000
Amer Sup Pow	6
Blue Ridge	3
Central States Elec	31
Cities Service	4
Cities Serv, pfd	20
Elec Bond and Share	361
Ford Limited	57
Midwest Utils	
Niag Hud Pow	125
Penn Road	45
Segal Lock	11
Stand Oil Ind	321
United Founders	
Traited Con	25
United Gas	51
United Lt and Pow A	71
Util Pow and Lt	29
Canadian Marconi	31

Rev. McCaffrey w : an occupant by future price advances. in an automobile operated by Joseph T. Keown, 31, of 18 Pearl street, West Lynn, Mass., which was struck by another car operated by Harry Croal, 32, of Springdale. Rev. Mc-Caffrey and Croal both suffered deep cuts about the head and scalp and bedy lacerations and bruises.

They were removed to the Norwalk hospital where they were treated.

The North End Arrows w'll practice tonight at Hickey's Grove. All members of the team are requested to report.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 20-Revenues of the manufactured and natural gas industry totaled \$55,568,700 in May, Association. Sales of manufactured gas dipped 6.8 per cent, while those of the natural product approximately equalled the figure for May, 1982,

J. R. McDonough has been named is executive vice president of Radio Corp, of America and has been given a leave of absence from the auties of that office during the period of R-K-O's receivership and reorgan-

States at the end of June were 193,- likely. 005 short tons against 197,109 on May 31 and 181,044 on June 30, 1932, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. June production was 30,727 tons compared with 28,-488 in May and 28,709 a year ago.

Holders of state mortgage bank of Jugo Slavia secured 7 per cent sinking fund bonds, due April Two plans of payment are offered. One provides for payment in "blocked" dinars, the other for payment of 10 per cent of the coupons

MEETING TODAY

Protest 8c Pint at Hearing This Afternoon.

At the hearing an effort will be made to establish a standard price in spite of this, the last public interance by a member of the Cheney firm, made by Horace B. Cheney at a meeting in the High school hall on July 14, was that the fown was not doing Cheney Brothers a favor by considering this purchase. This statement appeared in The Herald of July 15 and has the fact that the state of the local milk dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers in attendance to the plan of the local milk dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers in attendance to the plan of the local milk dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers in attendance to the plan of the local milk dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for milk in the state. The prevailing price, established by the Milk Control Commission is 12 cents per quart and 8 cents per pint, A majority of the local milk dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for milk in the state. The prevailing price, established by the Milk Control Commission is 12 cents per quart and 8 cents per pint, A majority of the local milk dealers are against the 8-cent price for milk in the state. The prevailing price, established by the Milk Control Commission is 12 cents per quart and 8 cents per pint, A majority of the local milk dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and the dealers are against the 8-cent price for pints, and a section of the formation of the formation of the formation of the f

URGES LEAGUE MEMBERS

Minorities Will Disappear.

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Congressman John W. Boehne, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., today urged delegates to the convention of the Indage of being struck by the bus in

back of them.

"Some town officials have forgotten they represent the people. I ban back this statement by naming instances and individuals.

Says Interests are Neclected.

Cease," he said.

Representative Boehne said he attributed many of the economic reverses of the past several years to a general drifting away from the precepts of religion.

OF FAIRFIELD HOSPITA

"No matter what we may do or

Bridgeport, July 20.—(AP)—Incorporation papers for the Connecticut Retail Beer, Wine and Liquor Association are being drawn up acre, and after legal matters are proposition so attractive and the details so clear, that the people will gladly buy. This positively has not been done."

CIRR OHOTATIONS

Two objects of the body will be to

stabilize the sale price of 3.2 beer and to fix the measure in ounces-of a glass of beer.

LINDBERGH MEMORIAL

Little Falls, Minn., July 20.—(AP)

—Memorial services by Veterans of
Foreign Wars were held here today in honor of the late Charles A. Lind-bergh, Sr., father of the noted avia-

The elder Lindbergh, former Congressman from Minnesota, lived on a farm near here. Attorney General Harry H. Peterson paid tribute to Mr. Lindbergh as a man "15 years ahead of his time." Mr. Lindbergh, said Attorney General Peterson, was a leader in

Congress for monetary reform. DENIES TOBACCO REPORT

the Holy Ghost Fathers seminary, was no basis for the rumor which made it appear growers who sign favorable Monday, Tuesday and tofured in an accident here early this morning.

Was no basis for the rumor which made it appear growers who sign favorable Monday, Tuesday and tothe area Sunday night but was favorable Monday, Tuesday and towould be prevented from benefiting plane is planned. The commissioner's opinion, was the rumor started through a misun-derstanding of the contract.

N. END ARROWS PRACTICE

NO DRY DELEGATES FILED IN ARIZONA

Anti-Repealists Unable to Ohtain Enough Signatures on Their Petitions.

aligned with those states voting to musical comedy entitled, "Melody discard the 18th Amendment." Cruise" and the other "Fast Workchoice August 8, only repeal dele- Armstrong as structural steel gates will be listed on the ballot, workers in a fast moving picture. general manager of Radio-Ke'thOrpheum Corp, and subsidiaries. He is executive vice president of Radio candidates to the convention which Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Stu-

will pass on the question. State officials observed that antirepealists could write in the names

GERMANY AND VATICAN SIGN A CONCORDAT

row, Officials Report.

Vatican City, July 20.—(AP)-concordat between Germany and the Vatican was signed today by Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany and Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state. Those present at the signing of

the pact were Baron von Boers, chief of the Cabinet; Undersecretary of Interior Buttmann; Minister to the Holy See von Kle; Monsignor Kaas, former Center Party leader; Monsignor Ottaviani, under secre-tary of state; and Monsignor Pizzardo, under secretary of the Con-gregation for Extraordinary ecclesiastical Affairs.

It was revealed that Monsignor Kaas had intensively assisted in the negotiations resulting in the con-cordat. He has been living in Rome Havens 1 in strict retirement several months and was also present at the recent initialing of the concordat.

Baron von Boers expected to be received in audience by Pope Pius following the signing. The text will A large number of Manchester be published tomorrow.

CATCHES RUNAWAY CAR AND AVOIDS ACCIDENT

day were committed to the plan of last night averted what might have establishing a retail price of 12 proved a serious mishap, when he cents for quarts and 7 cents for halted a runaway car, owned by Mrs. Jane Aldrich, superintendent of the Memorial hospital. Mrs. Aldrich left the car, with the motor running, at the curb near the store opposite the Church of the Nazarene. Standing on the sidewalk, Mr. TO STUDY UP POLITICS Fish saw the car start forward down the hill and noticed also that it was not occupied. At the same time he

Churchmen Then Rule by Fish went into action at once and sprinted across the street, jumped on the running board of the car and steered as best he could until he was able to get inside and jam on the emergency brake. For a moment it danger of being struck by the bus in trying to stop a crash between the car and the bus but both mishaps were averted.

OF FAIRFIELD HOSPITAL

Newtown, July 20—(AP)—Roger S. Baldwin of Greenwich, was elected chairman of the Fairfield state hospital board of trustees at a meeting yesterday at the institution. He is at present abroad.

The chairman has been Samuel A. Eddy of Cansan. Professor Charles A. Harrington of Kent was made vice chairman, and his place as sec-retary was taken by Willian A.

Kelly of Darien.

This was the first meeting of the new board on which are the recent appointees of Governor Cross. The makeup of committees of the board will continue until Chairman Bald-

The hospital recently began to re-ceive patients for the institutions at Middletown and Norwich and 150 already have been transferred. The board made its first formal inspec-

AIRPLANE IS OVERDUE

Anchorage, Alaska, July 20.—
(AP)—Pilot Art Woodley, who left
Egegik, Bristol Bay, Sunday with
five passengers for a brief flight
over Aniakchak crater in the Aleutian island chain, has not returned to his base, amateur wireless stations reported through U. S. Signal Corps stations today. The identity of his passengers was not

He had been expected to return PRIEST IS INJURED

Hartford, July 20.—(AP)— Tobacco growers of the state were adforced down because of engine
trouble.

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AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

"Jennie Gerhardt" with Sylvia Sidney and "The Man from Mon-terey" with John Wayne will be shown for the last times tonight at the State. For Friday and Satur-Given Sufficient Study by industry totaled \$55,568,700 in many, a decrease of 6.9 per cent from a year ago, reports the American Gas day counted Arisona in advance as day counted Arisona in advance as day counted Arisona in advance as musical comedy entitled, "Melody aligned with those states voting to comedy entitled, "Melody counted Arisona in advance as aligned with those states voting to comedy entitled, "Melody counted Arisona in advance as aligned with those states voting to come and the other "Fast Work-When the electorate indicates its ers" with John Gilbert and Robert anti-repealists having failed to ob- On Sunday the State will offer one art Erwin.

"Melody Cruise" is a musical movie, rather than a musical screen consistently part of the story Howard P. Dunham. dialogue. No mechanical chorines Two Drop in stiff numbers interrupt the pic-ture. The ensemble work builds right into the story with

Text of Agreement Will Be casting over the air for the last cent. Given Out at Rome Tomor- four years from Los Angeles' Cocoanut Grove. In supporting roles Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, June Brewster, Chick Chandler, Shirley Chambers, Marjorie Gateson and Florence Roberts contribute excel-

lent performances. If you haven't heard the "Melody Cruise" musical numbers - "He's Not the Marrying Kind," "Here Comes Love," "This is the Hour," "Isn't This a Night for Love?" you shortly will, as they are be-coming increasingly popular. They were written by Val Burton and Will Jason, co-composers of the sensational "Penthouse Serenade."

TWILIGHT GOLF LEAGUE

Last Night's Results.

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LIFE INSURANCE OFF **15 PER CENT IN YEAR**

creases 32 P. C.; -Industrial Life Increases. Life insurance of all kinds writ-

ten on the lives of Connecticut residents in 1932 amounted to \$289,-378,289, compared with a total of \$323,753,500 written in 1931, according to the Connecticut Insurance Department's annual report for c.K.-O's receivership and reorganof their choices on the ballot, but comedy, for it is said to be the first story set to melody in accordance with effective talking picture to do business in Connecticut which name was not on the ballot was un-Two Drop Off. While there was an increase of

> ordinary life insurance written de-Charlie Ruggles as Pete Wells is a comedy treat. Phil Harris as the playboy reveals the ingratiating and playboy reveals the ingratiating and ance written decreased 32.49 per Industrial life insurance written in Connecticut totaled \$105,843,187, compared with \$98,913,861 written

in 1931. Industrial life insurance Ordinary life insurance issued to Connecticut residents in 1932 amounted to \$158,755,386. was \$29,379,527 less than the 1931 figure. The number of such poli-

cies issued was . 75,799, compared with 77,768 issued in 1931. The average policy issued in 1932 was for \$2,094 compared with an average policy of \$2,419 issued in 1931. Write More Than Half. New group life insurance written decreased \$11,925,510, the total of

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the total admitted assets of the reporting companies. Policy loans in force increased in 1932 over the previous year by \$345,155,675, while the increase in 1981 over 1930 was \$469,318,508 and the increase in 1930 over 1929 was \$350,435,974.

The Connecticut companies reported an increase in policy increase in policy.

an increase in policy loans in force at the end of 1932 of \$39,967,172, compared with an increase of \$48.-255,674 for the preceding year. Mortgages Go Down.

An analysis of the investments of the 44 reporting companies shows by them at the end of 1982 constituted 34.83 and 34.53 per cent, respectively, of their total assets, as compared with 37.48 and 35.30 per cent as of December 31, 1931. The percentage of stocks to total assets decreased from 3.63 to 3.59 during 1932, while that of real estate increased from 2.54 to 3.62. 7.01 per cent in industrial life insur-

ance written in Connecticut in 1932 The Connecticut companies also reported slight decreases in the per-centages of mortgages and bonds owned to total assets. On December 31, 1932, mortgages and bonds were 22.42 and 39.93 per cent of the total assets, while on December 31, 1931, they were 24.92 and 41.41 per cent. The percentage of stocks owned by the Connecticut companies to total assets decreased from in force in Connecticut, however, de- 5.19 at the end of 1931 to 5.05 at the creased from \$470,675,808 to \$485,- end of 1932. The percentage of real 980,908. companies increased from 4.37 to

5.59 per cent. The ratio of actual to expected mortality for all reporting compan-61.6 per cent in 1980.

Other Highlighte. Other highlights of the report

Connecticut companies wrote 20.63 per cent of all the ordinary life insurance written in Connecticut in new business being \$24,779,716. The 1982. They wrote 10.86 per cent Medical Department, has been pro-Connecticut companies wrote more of the total ordinary life insurance moted to captaincy in the corps. than half of the new group insur-ance issued in this state in 1982, the total being \$14,646,442. The total had 11.90 per cent of all ordinary life of group insurance in force in Con-necticut declined from \$209,\$34,377 31, 1932, and 26.46 per cent of the to \$189,548,189. The Connecticut insurance in force in Connecticut on companies at the end of 1932 had a that date. They had 35.50 per cent of the group insurance in force in this companies reporting here at the end of 1932, as well as 72.17 per cent of the association will affiliate with other like hodies in New Engiand for the report is the fact that while the group business in force in Con- other like bodies in New England for there was a further large increase in necticut on that date. The Con- preparation of a business code.

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CAMELS NEVER

GET ON THE NERVES.

policy loans in force in all companies reporting to the Connecticut Insurance Company, the Actna Life Insurance Company, the Actna Life Insurance Company, the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, The total amount of policy loans in force at the end of 1932 in the 44 companies licensed to operate in connecticut was \$3,170,982,853, policy constituted 1770 per cent of the connecticut was \$3,170,982,853, policy constituted 1770 per cent of the connecticut companies, The Travelers Insurance Company, the Actna Life Insurance Company, the Connecticut Insurance Company, the Actna Life Insurance Company, the Connecticut Insurance Company, the Actna Life Insurance Company, the Connecticut Insurance Company, the Actna Life Insurance Company

ance Company Phoenix Mutual Life 7,225,424 Insurance Company. Actna Life Insurance Company 6,956,681 From the standpoint of ordinary life insurance in force as of December 31, 1932, on the Connecticut residents, the leading

six companies were as follows: Metropolitan Life Insurance Company . . \$291,840,528 The Prudential Insurance Company of America

The Travelers Insurance Company Connecticut General Life Insurance Com-\$5,526,230 ohn Hancock Mutual

Life Insurance Com-76,741,774 72,684,858 Company

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, July 20 .- (AP) -Orders from the adjutant general's office assign First Lieutenant John ies was 61.9 per cent in 1932, com- R. Donahue, Infantry Reserve, to pared with 62.8 per cent in 1931 and headquarters, 85th brigade as sidede-camp, vice Lieutenant C. S. Squires, resigned.
Sergeant Everett L. Preece, Head-

quarters Battery, 2nd Battalion 192d F. A., is called for examination as second lieutenant, field artillery. Lieutenant Harold J. Cleary

HEADS SAUSAGE MAKERS

New Haven, July 20 .- (AP)-Sausage makers have organized

BARBERS TO MEET HERE THIS EVENING

President D'Amico of Examining Board to Be at Dougherty's for Discussion Tonight.

President Albert S. D'Amico of President Albert S. D'Amico of the board of examiners has called a meeting of all the barbors to be held tonight at eight o'clock in P. H. Dougherty's barber shop in the Johnson block. The purpose of the meeting is to review the new rules and regulations issued by the board. Mr. D'Amico stresses the importance of this meeting and urges all barbers to attend.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with 35-year-old BARRETT COLVIN who has made a name for himself as an archeologist. He is about to ask her to marry him when her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD interferes and succeeds in breaking up the romance.

leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his home for Princess Blanca kept the appointa year he will give the entire sum Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

day. Barrett finds himself more in necklace. Her light hair was carelove with Elinor than ever. Then fully coiffeured and he green-blue one day he sees her with BOB TEL- eyes smiled a welcome. FARE and his suspicions that she is a heartless flirt are renewed. The doctor orders a change of

goes to Aiken with him. Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthadepted. Barrett has promised Mar-

cis 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. They follow Barrett when he goes to see his

ward, GERALD MOORE. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV Barrett, riding homeward after

his visit with Gerald, decided that families there owe to her an alleviah would run down to Aiken without forewarning Elinor of his coming. It was a small form of spying, he knew. He quieted his conscience by telling himself that he might thus discover the extent of her failure to keep their agreement and to deal with the situation before any gossip had begun to be whispered. He did not want her a subject for gossip. It would destroy her last chance to amount to anything.

had forgotten how, months before, he had warned Miss Ella Sexton that one finds what one is looking

Nearing the suburbs of New York of his will. She turned toward the he decided to make the trip by air- house. The moonlight had suddenly urgent. It was partly his ardent wish to see Elinor and save her from the danger into which her undisciplined feet might lead her and partly his flaming, jealous determi-nation to put Bob Telfare in his he had expected to find. Bob Tel-

He would show young Telfare waiting for her to pour his tea. Barwhere he belonged. He would show rett saw them as the rickety autohim that Barrett Colvin's wife was mobile he had hired at the station ed swiftly, blinded by the emotion of not to be involved in cheap flirta- chugged and struggled up the hill. tions. Where had she been those long afternoons spent with Bob Telfare | wheel chair. He made a convenient blind, Barrett thought bitterly. A in New York? He told himself he must not think of that now. If he young man could appear to ask did he would go mad.

love to the daughter. So he came to the conclusion that the sooner he reached Aiken the better. He would say, "Elinor, I am much older than you are. I have decided that for the rest of the year while our marriage endures you are no. to see Bob Telfare."

Bentwell Stafford turned a thin, pale face toward the rising, winding drive. "There's someone coming," he announced. He had always spoken slowly and weakness intensified the old habit. not to see Bob Telfare."

As coolly and as kindly as he could he would say it. She was put in, not caring much. She was chair near the small table. young. She had had little chance. strangely at peace. A bitter, sleepSuddenly he heard Elinor's low voice les. night had been followed by an she answered. She was sitting in a aching for her.

air trip. The plane was to leave at how painful heartache can be. She she looked no older than 16. afternoon. Barrett spent a busy evening. There were several matters to which he must attend before his start. It was just possible that he might linger at Aiken. It all depended. The house had been lonely and quiet and he had, he thought with contrition now, been rather hard on Elinor. After all, she was little more than a child.

asked.

"Yes, two."

He would reason with her quietly and gently, make himsel" understood and then insist on her obedience. After that he would say, "We must be friends. These past weeks have been hell!"

What would he not give to hide his eyes against her throat after that! But that, of course, was impossible. She didn't care. It was easy enough to see that! It was altogether too easy to see it! He had been mad to think as he had, even for a short space, that she cared or could care for him.

Elinor, at that very moment, stood on a terrace bathed in moonlight and thought of Barrett with a to htening of her heart. She knew that she would love him always. No

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BARGAIN Blond Princess Is Given High Office As Head Of Italian Women Fascists

By ANDRUE BERDING

Rome.—(AP) -A rincess, blond and elegant, distantly related to King Victor Emmanuel, has become head of the "Fasci Femminili," or women's section of the fascist party, with headquarters in Rome. Princess Blanca Pio di Savoia, 35 years old, thus has been called to When Elinor's aunt, wealthy occupy the highest political post any woman in the kingdom may fill.

Grants First Interview She has direct charge over 11,874 women and in ceremonies is the ranking representative of 200,000 fascist women.

In granting her first interview ment in her sumptuous office in the to her to divide among the relatives. historic Braschi palace, headquarters of the Rome fascists. She wore a black silk blouse, black broad-The marriage takes place next cloth skirt, a long double pearl

She talked, in a low, cultured voice, of women in sport. "Girls can derive a great advanclimate for Elinor's father and she tage from sport, provided they goes to Aiken with him. They should be permitted sports that do not involve too much fatigue ful romance ended disastrously.

Marcia had a son whom Barrett
adented Barrett has promised Man.

In this she was restating the fascist doctrine with regard to women in sports. Italy did not send women to the Los Angeles Olympics. Poor Remember Her

Princess Bianca spoke with enthusiasm of social service work which is the chief activity of the women fascists. She herself was for years head of the Garbatella fascist roup. Garbatella is the poorest district in Rome and thousands of tion of their pinched situations. Even after her recent promotion,

Princess Bianca, by her own wish, has kept charge of the district. me great satisfaction," she said.

tempered way, loved her.

But she would not allow herself

to dream thus. Again and again she

had had such dreams, only to bruise

become unbearably beautiful and a

When Barrett appeared in Aiken

Princess Bianca Pio di Savola has been put in charge of the women's section of Italy's fascist party the highest political post which a wo-man may attain in that kingdom. to 40,000 persons. Another work in which she has been interested is the Red Cross.

fascist social service gave assistance menting on her appointment, said: "It is enough to remember the tact, intelligence and alacrity she worth while! She has been a member of the na- demonstrated for two years, in ditional committee for two years. She recting the women fascists in one of "It has given me and still gives has also devoted much time to the the poorest sections of the city, the

(To Be Continued)

Ireland's Civil War Studied in An Exciting Novel

By BRUCE CATTON

It isn't likely that whole-hearted

The scene is an isolated coastal

town held by the irregulars - the

bitter-enders to whom acceptance

CARRIED TOO FAR

WHEN HEROISM IS

Free State.

can't find out.

sengers in March.

Canadian automotive in May more than doubled

of the preceding month.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

votion.

she great satisfaction," she said.

She revealed that last winter the "Messagero," of Rome, com-opportune is her selection." matter what he thought of her, house. Soon the maid would step decided, Colvin was a rotter and not what she did or how he scorned her. from one of the French windows good enough for her. A line some modern poet had that opened on the terrace, bringing He studied Barrett with an ab-

> "Your tea, Bobby". "Thank you." group. He called out with mock neartiness, "Well, this is fine!"

Barrett hold Elinor close and kiss fare sat on the terrace with Elinor, the moment, to Bentwell Stafford. Bentwell Stafford was nearby in a

about the father and linger to make "And it's good to be out." "Bob-" Barrett said next. Short that greeting and short the hand

10 next morning. He would arrive at had been happier too because her "Barrett," she murmured, "this is Aiken between ve and six in the father seemed a little better that the pleasantest surprise!" "Two lumps, isn't it, Bob?" Elinor thought was, "You beautiful little

young man with pitying eyes. Bent-well understood. Bob reached quickly for a cigaret. He was smoking fare did and his level-looking eyes too much these days, he realized. grew morose. If Colvin thought The motor was pulsing before the Elinor was that sort of a cheat, he

Yes, he would go down without telling her that he was coming. And he would then learn the truth. He a tempered way level had a card on a tray. Then Elinor would disappear. Bentwell wasn't strong enough to see many visitors.

He studied Barrett with an abacture of the turned him manner-less. Barrett feit the appraisal and enough to see many visitors.

she cried under her breath. Bob's heart broke anew as he saw

"It's good to see you out!" Bar-

"My Lord!" Bob reflected hotly.

Bentwell Stafford looked at the ing-"

By Olive Roberts Barton -

"Be a good girl and I'll give you nickel." "I want a dime."

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"Well-I'll see. But then you will have to be extra good. Remember!"

Dorothy went out. She was going to be good. At least she was not going to be very bad. One thing she knew, she was going to get the dime for the ice-cream cone anyway. She always did. She had a little way with her, if her mother held out, of giving very good excuses. And her lip would tremble and she'd say, "I couldn't help that, now, could I, mama?" And mama would capitulate and say, "Well, you tried anyway. Here's your money."

Temptation Too Great Today Dorothy and her mother had had a difference of opinion about her going to Mary Anne's house. You go to Mary Anne's you either had to go round by the bridge which took you into craffic, or cross the creek at Pine Street by means of two old logs laid together at a steep angle. The creek was high now and

she wasn't allowed to go to Mary Anne's at all. But Mary Anne's house was next door to the church and they were getting ready for a lawn fete.

Dorothy wanted to see them hang up the lanterns and colored ights.

She went to the creek just to take a look. She decided to try it —it looked very safe. Anyway, an ice-cream cone was less exciting than a lawn fete. If by some miracle she didn't get one-well, there were compensations more

She started across the two crooked logs and fell into the creek. The water was not very deep but it was dirty and filled but she looked as any little girl strong will for a child of four. So would who fell into a dirty creek. She was frightened and full of This time he did some thinking. water. She ran home crying.

Disciplinary Lesson Lost of anger he had known as a very ter into the tub and scrubbed her. over. ing. Then she bounced her daugh-Dorothy kept up a running whim-

"What's the matter now?" "I want my dime. I didn't mean to fall into the creek." "You can't-have it now. stand where her allegiance lay for disobeyed me."

After a while in fresh thinking. There was no dime to ful about? She was practically earn now. free for the day. It was kind of nice not to have that worried feelng about being naughty.

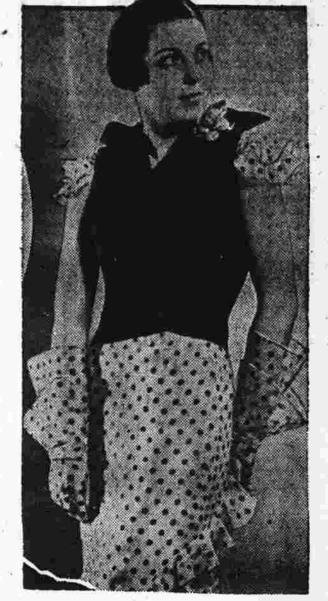
She went, down to the cruek and got a big boy to help her across. bed with his feet and -

way. Children begin to weigh ad- habit." vantages of disobedience against the prize. Sometimes one wins, begin to buy children to behave until he's tired." we are lost. Rewards of money, toys, candy or a movie are as distant from real obedience as the poles are apart. It just doesn't

One way to fix a habit is to prohibit it. Never mind all the psychological wherefores that lie be- you like." hind the truth of this statement. Irish patriots will care a great deal The fact remains.

for "The Martyr," by Liam O'Flaherty, a novel of events in the bloody and confused civil war which feet against the wall and pushing followed establishment of the Irish his bed on its rollers as far into alone. The next week once. And

You'll Warm Up To This Paris Idea!



This black and white coin dotted organza evening dress gains all the protection against a chill summer evening by the adding of a third piece. The faille vestee, which buttons at the waistline, gives warmth without being cumbersome.

The third night his daddy went in and smacked him, rolled him back to place and threatened a good whacking if it ever happened again. spanked. He wasn't afraid of anywith rubbish. She got out all right thing much and he had a very

the bed, as usual, scooting across selves. Her mother was so excited she the floor. She went up to find had either to cry or scold. She Jimmy fully dressed in his bed, or scolded and added a little smack- rather out of it now, pushing it

> "You mustn't do that again. Jimmy. You mark the wallpaper kicking it that way."
>
> Jimmy regarded the wallpaper.

> Her appeal was lost because the room culd have been papered in flour sacks and he wouldn't have noticed or cared. What was wall-

But he stopped. One night grandma stayed with him while his parents went out. "Jennie, I had a time," she said later. "Jimmy kept pushing

She had a grand time at Mary
Anne's. And she got some icecream anyway.

Bribery always ends up this

"I know all about it," said Jennie grimly. "The little rascal! He
was just taking advantage of you.
I thought he'd forgotten that "There is something funny about children. If you want him to stop

sometimes the other, but once we it why don't you allow him to-do it "And ruin the paper?" "Tack up something."
"All right. You do have some

good ideas sometimes. Maybe it will work, but I don't know why." The next day she called Jimmy "See here," she said. "I've fixed

this for you. Now push all day if "Jimmy "pushed" about a dozen times. Then he went out and got on

the middle of the room as it would then never again. The impulse or urge, whatever had prompted, had worn itself out.

Must Satisfy Urge Some habits we must stop because they are really serious. But packing wien sterile clean gauge But Jimmy cidr't mind getting hundreds of little things will stop shortly of themselves. The child experiments for awhile, then when his urge is satisfied he is no longer a key down the back, to inhale interested and he gives it up. Mothers need not be nervous over these little habits. A little patience The next day his mother heard and they will disappear of them-

Quotations --

No tailor alive can make a dapper lady-killer of a fat man. An ample stomach is death on clothes. -Adolphe Menjou, movie actor.

The attitude of snobbishness is all too common among educators. any kind is responsible. -President Walter Dill Scott, Northwestern University.

Tax evasion may be fair enough according to law . . . but whenever we place the burden of life upon the shoulders of others we cease to live according to the law of God. -Bishop William P. Remington,

Oregon.

Probably the greatest problem for modern civilization to solve is how can individuals, communities, nations and races learn to live together and solve their problems without bloodshed and war. -Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter,

I'm willing to die for him, but not to be seasick for him. -Secretary of Interior Ickes, in develt's cabinet meeting aboard U.
S. S. Indianapolis, though he
later changed his mind and went.

University of Denver.

Hungarian Star Plans Divorce



Even though Zita Johann, above, Hungarian stage and screen actress, plans to divorce her husband, John Haussman, New York playwright, they'll still remain the best of friends, ahe declares. Miss Johann de-clined to give the reason for

their separation.

Daily Health Service

DR. FISHBEIN TELLS HOW TO STOP BLEEDING OF VARIOUS KINDS

Pressure of Gause Halts Flow of Wounds; Nose Bleed Yields To Recumbent Position; Socket May Be Plugged.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

In the case of bleeding, there are certain first-aid measures which may be undertaken at once.

Ordinary wounds can be controlled by pressure with a pad made from a clean piece of sterile gauze. Sometimes, the application of hydrogen peroxide will stop such oozing. Hot water may be tried, but merely washing with luke-warm water will often increase the

In case of very severe hemorrhages, it is possible to wrap a cloth tightly around the arm or leg above the hemorrhage. However, tourniquets are so little needed in ordinary accidents about the home that it is hardly worth while to keep a supply on hand. A tourniquet is easily improvised by merely tying a loop and twisting with a rod of any kind.

If there is bleeding from a tooth socket following an extraction it

can usually be controlled by plugging the socket with sterile cotton or by the application of hot water. Care must be taken to avoid burn-

ing or scalding. Bleeding from the nose is a fairly frequent condition, due either to a purposeful "sock" or to an accident such as running into a door. The simplest way to stop such bleeding is to place the bleeder in a recumbent position, preferably with the face down. The application of ice water, or not water, to the nose, or temporarily

will help. It will not help particularly, ex-cept to distract attention, to hang smoke, to apply ice to the back of the neck or to collect cobwebs and stuff them into the nose.

If bleeding from the nose is frequent or continuous a pyhsicism should make a careful examination of the blood to determine whether or not clotting, or coagulation, of the blood is delayed because of some deficiency.

There is no way to strengthen blood vessels to prevent hem-orrhage. If there is frequent hemorrhage from the nose a competent specialist in diseases of the nose will be able to look directly into and to find out whether a dilated blood vessel or an ulcer of

He can control such a condition by cauterizing the bleeding point, or otherwise modifying the conditions responsible.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

You'll double your beauty get rid of a double chin. And you'll stand a better chance of retaining your good looks if you take steps to prevent yourclining to attend President Roose-velt's cabinet meeting aboard U. Almost nothing detracts from

woman's beauty as much as a double chin. There are things-simple things — which you can do to keep that extra roll of flesh, just below your normal chin, from

All good beauty shops give spe-cial treatments which will, in time, reduce a double chin. If you can not afford to take a whole series of treatments, at least go and get one treatment. Watch the operator carefully. Then get the proper tonics and lotions and go home to do the treatments yourself.
You will need, first of all, patter. Pat your chin, upward

and outward, for ten minutes twice a day. Get a patter with a flexible handle and don't strike your flesh hard enough to bruise it. Be gentle—but be firm! Special muscle toning lotions are to be used in conjunction with a patter. They strengthen sagging muscles. Astringents are excellent too. Get your beauty shop to

recommend a good one. A chin strap is a necessity if you take your chin reducing seri ously. Have one that really fits the size of your chin and face. It is put on at night before you go to ped and left on all night. Pat your chin with an astringent before you adjust the chin strap.

TELLS HOW SHE TOOK 4 INS, OFF HIPS 7 INS. OFF WAIST

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaugh of New York City reduced 26 1-2 lbs.—took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7 1-2 inches off waist. She writes: "I haven't gone hungry a moment—I feel fine and took 10 years younger."

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A Noted Dancer Takes the Big Step



Fred Astaire, famous dancer and musical comedy star, has taken a

But the maid did not step from He felt as though he were suddenly back in the jungle where anithe long window. Instead Barrett Colvin rounded the corner of the mals roared and fought to gain mates. There would be no roaring house and moved swiftly toward the and fighting but Elinor must underthe remaining months that they Elinor rose, flushing. "Barrett!" must be, ostensibly, together. "Does the tea suit, Barrett?" Elinor asked, raising eyes that were filled with tenderness. "It's very nice," he replied sauve-

her, saw her clinging to him while tears brimmed in her eyes. Barrett did not see those tears. He had turnrett murmured, his hand in Bent-

"Does he think I'm cutting in? Does he think I could-with Elinor?"

"Any tea for me?" Barrett asked "I wonder who it can be?" Elinor as he dropped to a solid garden

saying, "Check!" and saw her impish smile as she looked across the seemed the understanding friend incock back. It framed her and made chess men at him. Again he was stead of looking at her, as he some- her seem delicately small. The gold times did, in a way that made her of her autumn brown hair was acmore miserable. Above all things cented by a jaunty sport frock of Elinor did not want to hurt Bob as gold colored linen. With her abnight and made a reservation for the she herself had been hurt, knowing breviated skirt and flat heeled shoes

He said, "I hope so." What he

of the treaty giving Ireland free state status seemed a shameful betrayal. Approaching the town is a detachment of regulars en-"I had no idea you were comgaged in a mopping-up process. O'Flaherty analyzes the irregular forces. Here is a visionary, idealistic man, the commandant, who fears bloodshed and hates fighting but yearns to sacrifice him-self for Ireland; here, a scheming



partner for life. For here you see him with Mrs. Phyllis Livingston Potter 25-year-old society divorces, following their marriage in New York. Astaire, 34, is brother and former dancing team-mate of Adele Astaire who a year ago wed Lord Cavendish of England.

Evening Herald Pattern



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air corps reserve.

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Disputed Decision Almost Causes A Baseball Riot

Succeed Vines As Champ

Gene Mako, 17-Year-Old ARMOUR CRITICIZES Husky, Is Being Groomed to Carry on for Southern California When National Says Sarazen and Hagen Are Title Holder Steps Down.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Glendale, Calif., July 20.—(AP)-Southern California is grooming another young tennis star for the heights when Ellsworth Vines, Jr., steps down. In fact, there is some possibility that the national cha.n-pion might be deposed by this

His name is Gene Mako, 17-year-old University of Southern California sophomore:

The nation's net circles have seen something of Mako already, but only as a junior contender. In four years he has won seventy-five trophies including the national junior boys' doubles cups in the fifteen and eigh-teen-year divisions, respectively. Mako never has lost in the South-

ern California junior events since he first started playing. In the singles he never has lost a set. Beat Stoecen and Gledhill

Among his senior victims are Lester Stoecen, listed No. 6 nationally; Keith Gledhill, ranked No. 8; Jack Tidball, No. 9, on the country's list, and Elbert Lewis, who stands

mixed doubles championships.

All of which is quite an achievement for a lad who turned 17 last January. He plays a dashing, smashing type of game, but lack of experience in the senior ranks causes him to be erratic. Those who saw Vines in his climb to the top say Mako is several strides ahead of

Never Had a Lesson If and when he reaches his goal as a Davis Cup performer, no professional can point to Mako and boast of being his instructor. Gene owes his game to no one. He never has taken a regular lesson from a

Since he was a small boy in knee breeches, waiting his turn on the public courts of Griffith Park here, Vines has been his idol and much of his play has been patterned after the champion. They have met but once. The national champion defeated Mako 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 in the finals of the Ojai Valley, Calif.,

championships this spring. Mako was born in Budapest, Hungary. He first took up tennis at Rogers Park, Seattle, at the age of eleven, but never played the game seriously until he moved to Glendale. Gene is majoring in Interna-tional Relations at Southern Cali-

GREEN AND BALDWINS

Jarvis Grove. It has been about six cycle racing, horse shows, wresweeks since these two teams have tling and other exhibitions than met, and the Hublardites are determined to take due and proper re- Sharkey thing, hampered by being venge for a defeat suffered at the staged just after the Baer-Schmel-C., upon that occasion.

This game will afford the fans an opportunity to judge for them- ing the year ending May 31, 1933, selves as to what shape the Green was \$2,657,202, according to a team is in for the first game of the financial report just made availseries to be played with the Sub-Alpines, which is scheduled for riod were \$2,289,199. That meant manager. He had come up from 10:15 a. m. next Sunday at Mt. a net profit of \$18,372 and no Des Moines with a record as fat as

According to Manager Hublard, ine Green boys will in tomorrow evening's game, leave small doubt in the minds of the spectators, as to the Green's ability to take the Sub-Alpines into camp. However, we shall see what we shall see.

League Leaders

(Including yesterday's games).
American: Batting, Cronin, Senators, 368; Foxx, Athletics, .367; runs, Foxx, Athletics, 79; runs batted in, Simmors, White Sox, 84; hits, Simmons, White Sox, and Manush, Senators, 131; doubles, Burns, Browns, 30; triples, Comts, Athletics, 26; Ruth Yankees, 24; stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 17

itching, Allen, Yankees, 8-2. National: Batting, Klein, Phillies, .365; Davis, Phillies, .353; batted in, Klein, Phillies, 81; hits Klein, Phillies, 126; doubles, Klein, Phillies, 29; triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 12; home runs, Klein, Phillies, 18; Berger, Braves, 17; stolen bases, Martin, Cardinals, 15; Pitch- apolis, 8. ing, Tinning, Cubs, 7-2.

GIANTS VICTORS

AMERICAN CHAMP

Trying to Kill Goose That Lays Golden Eggs.

Chicago, July 20 .- (AP) -- American's veteran golf professionals, notably Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, are attempting to kill the trusty goose that laid their golden eggs, Tommy Armour said today in a blistering attack against those players who threaten to pass up the annual National Pro championship at Blue Mound, Milwaukee, next

Sarazen, Hagen, Craigwood, Joe Kirkwood and Deuny Shute, new British open champion, have advised the Professional Golfers' Association that they probably von't compete in

that they probably won't compete in the big pro show this year because the date, August 8 to 13, is too early.

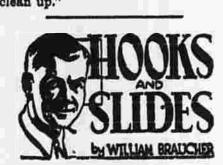
"Say, if it wasn't for golf and an organization like the P. G. A. fellows like Hagen, Sarazen, Shute, Wood and myself probably would be lucky to have ordinary paying jobs today instead of strutting around like heroes with plenty of cash in our pockets," Armour said explosively.

"And yet, those fellows, sent over to England with all expenses paid to lose the Ryder Cup, say August is too early for them to compete for the National professional championswenty-first.

This season he has won the Southern California senior men's singles, men's doubles; mixed doubles; junior ship. What do they mean too early?

I know for a fact that they have I know for a fact that they have the P. G. A. championship played earlier than September so they could make some money out of it. Now they balk. They're just trying to kill the goose that laid the golden egg,

> "There is some excuse for Shute, I suppose, after his hard victory in the British open. You can't blame him much for taking his chance to



tall to the effect that Jimmy

Speculation 'eached almost the status of a cinch when the recent stant companion. Carnera-Sharkey heavyweight championship fight failed to reach to the Cubs, and Tinning was lost to public scorn for a time. Cuyler him. But he takes it stoically—and the throne abdicated three years ago by Emperor Bobby Jones. still have a headache over the Mara-Dempsey promotion of the Schmeling-Bae fight right in Mad-would not unwind itself. Babe Her-ly for another severe test—the native states it stoically—and the throne abdicated in the states it stoically—and the states i

fighting-but until the Carnerabadly at all.

The Garden's total income dur-

The decrease in profit between '32 and '33 thus was \$112,853. Mr. Johnston probably is ready to tell you that a few thousands of dollars can make an awful amount of difference in a man's popularity

with his employers.
This report is for New York's Madison Square Garden alone, and does not include the Boston Garder, a partly-owned subsidiary. Garden worth? Assets, including

runs, Martin, Cardinals, 67; runs Last Night's Fights top when October comes, Tinning

By Associated Press Chicago-John Phagan, Chicago, outpointed Jack Purvis, Indian-

TAFFEYS WIN

The Giants defeated the West Side Jrs. 22-9 in a five-inning ga. ... The Giants hit Martin out of the box in the second inning. Coleman who relieved Martin was touched for eight hits. Everybody played good bail on the Giants and Wilson and Coleman took the honors for the West Side Jrs.

The Taffeys defeated the East Side playground to appear in an exhibition bout at the White City Stadium Thursday. July 27. Carnera will oppose three opponents to be named by the matchmaker.

In the main bout Eddie Carr, Waterbail on the Giants and Wilson and Coleman took the honors for the West Side Jrs.

Boy From Budapest May Johnny Goodman's No 'Mystery Man' In Omaha;
They Love The Mite From 'Back Of The Yards'



The pictures above graphically illustrate the rise of Johnny Goodman from a boyhood of privation to favorite son of Omaha. At left the smiling, barefoot caddy of 1928 is proudly displaying the \$10 bill given him by Mrs. Russell H. Fowles after she won the Nebraska state championship of that year. At right is a view of the tumultuous reception accorded Johnny Goodman, champion golfer of the United States, upon his return from his triumph in the 1938 Open at Chicago. The close-up shows Johnny with the prized Open trophy, dream of every golfer.

TRIMS HIS WEIGHT TO BOOST AVERAGE

One of Cub's Best Bets If Team Enters Series,

BY BILL BRAUCHER

NEA Service Sports Editor. New York, July 20 .- A good time was had by all when Lyle "Bud" Tinning reported at the training camp of the Cubs in spring.

Baseball writers called him the

Tinning as a baby blimp, a ten-ton truck, an overstuffed sausage were sent out to amuse the readers. One wrote that Bud needed only some number like 486927 to complete the llusion of a box car.

Tinning ate and ate, and when through eating ate some more. Then Johnston would be all through as Manager Charlie Grimm, after scanmatchmaker of Madison Square ning the grocery checks, ordered a Garden when his contract expires moratorium on mastication. Tinning was placed on a diet. He was tucked away in his bag of golf old. The father couldn't provide for given a rubber shirt to be his con- magic Johnny has been the big and all, and the family scattered.

ison Square Garden's own back man went into a tailspin. There were many things to write about besides Tinning's tonnage.

But over the whole period of would not unwind itself. Babe here it is a state of the state

He inspired his brother Cubs to a comeback as he won game after game with airtight pitching. The Chicagoans, almost counted out of the race, suddenly began to figure hands, and bats, of the Baldwin A. ing bout, Johnston hadn't done in the heat of the drive. Tinning won eight games in a row. The Cubs regained the poise of cham-

Tinning came to the Cubs last dividends. Against this, the year himself, 24 won and 2 lost. During ending May 31, 1932, showed an most of the Rajah's regime, how-income of \$3,092,492, agai-st exer, he was kept in the bull pen. penses of \$2,597,564. The net profit When Grimm became manager he was \$130,725 and the dividends gave Tinning a starting assignment and was rewarded with the right an-

> Tinning got into the world series last fall as relief man, and his calm pitching in two crises was admirable. In the ninth inning of the third game, he replaced Jackie May with two men on bases in the ninth. The fat boy disposed of Crosetti and

Pipgras easily.

Again in the fourth game he was called in when the Yankees ran wild in the seventh inning. The bases How much is the New York were full and there was one out with Lazzeri, a dangerous hitter, at land, buildings, efc., wer listed the plate. Tinning took Tony's in the report at \$4,622,142. Under roller and forced Sewell at the plate. liabilities, capital stock was listed Then he struck out Dickey. He fol-at \$3,175,517 and mortgages \$1,- lowed that up by pitching a scorelowed that up by pitching a scoreless eighth inning, and left the game in favor of a pinch hitter. If the Cubs finally do reach the

may be one of Grimm's best bets to start a ball game.

CARNERA AT NEW HAVEN

New Haven, July 20.—(AP) — Primo Carnera, of Italy, world's The Taffeys defeated the East been signed by Matchmaker Al Weill

two intimate personality sketches on come down here for the fun of it. Johnny Goodman, open golf cham- All I did was get in there and pitch." pion, as his home-town of Omaha The last statement furnishes a knows him.)

Omaha, Neb., July 20 .- (AP) -A stymied in the game of life more a bronzed, hatless figure. On one machine-like play on the links. He's side is the mayor; on the other a never been known to whimper about representative of Nebraska's gover- the breaks and doesn't like it any

down a strong hand and a ragged kid in dirty overalls receives the warm handclasp and the smile of a champion. A score of scrambling urchins surrounding the lucky one

Baseball writers called him the Gays before had hoisted himsen at Chicago to the open golf champion. Chicago to the open golf champion ship of the United States. For the States of the United States of the United States of the United States. ial incident in the homecoming of 28-year-old champion, a product of Omaha's packing house district, not so long ago was himself numbered among the ranks of the barefooted caddles who fought to shake his courses through his veins. He is

> Preparing For Amateur turned home with the Open crown the little fight to heap honors upon

RESUME HOSTILITIES

But over the whole period of Johnston's matchmaking, a time of depression, especially during the last two years, the Garden has managed to show a net profit, and in one of those years a dividend. Of win A. C. will resume hostilities at the looked like Falstaff.

But over the whole period of Johnston's matchmaking, a time of depression, especially during the last two years, the Garden has managed to show a net profit, and in one of those years a dividend. Of course there have been hockey, billife, expects to win that tournament by one, and as he shed the superfluous field duplicate the feat of Bobby to last two years, the Garden has in a row, the scorekeepers started to forget that he looked like Falstaff.

When inspired his brother Cubs to like years a Chicago after he won never took a formal lesson in his

(This is the first of a series of "Sure I expected to win. I didn't man's youthful career. He has been

Tinning Is Looked On As big open car proceeds slowly between deep rows of cheering massover his difficulties with the same
modest thoroughness that marks his

To Seek Revenge for Preor. too well when people start "sob-Buddenly the bronzed one shoots bing" over the story of his self-mak-Night at 6.15 o'clock.

Sports followers of the nation received a jolt when the 20-to-1 shot came through to beat the country's their final appearance at the West best professionals in the Open. Not Side when they stack up against the men to disperse them.

There is something gripping, strangely dramatic, about this triv
cept closer to Omaha's heart than

West Sides tomorrow night. The West Sides already have defeated the Athletics and want to clinch the any of its sons.

One Of Ten Children
"Who is Goodman? Where did he spring from?" were popular questions when the news was flashed team. Sam Massey will be seen with that he was the first golfer from west of the Mississippi to establish himself as Open King. The blood of several nationalities

chiefly Lithuanian and English. He emerged from back of the yards Since that June day when he re- here-one of ten children whose mother died when he was 11 years He's a chunky little fellow with a

The opportunity may come 1934, when, Johnny hopes, he will be a member of the Walker Cup Johnny, the former caddy who team invading England. If he makes the trip, he plans to play in the

open and amateur tournaments both there and in the United States. But Johnny, as usual, isn't talking much. He's saying his say daily with his war clubs out at the Omaha Field club, trying to cut off a stroke here and there—the same as the

LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH

Ears set well out, face pleasantly wrinkled, and eyes sparkling

Nick Altrock, famous clown of the Washington Senators, and old time pitcher, spreads that famous grin. Nick's smile was provoked

by the way the Craw of Cronin is playing ball this year,

OLD TIMERS PLAY

vious Defeat Tomorrow

The Old Time Athletics will make series by winning this game.

Al Jarman will probably get the

the Athletics as may Gill Wright.
The West Sides will use the same team they used last Sunday with the exception of their battery. The game will start at 6:15 sharp and Ralph Russell and Ike Cole will call

ALL-WINSTED FACES WEST SIDES SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon at the West Side playground the West Sides will play the Strong All-Wim teds. Manager Nick Angelo of the West Sides says he was very fortunate to get this game as the All-Winsteds were booked up but because of a cancellation he was able to get

The All-Winsted team have one of the fastest teams in the state. 'Rip" Conway, who used to pitch for the Pittsfield team, will hurl against the West Sides. Last night All-Winsted played the Bridgeport Bears. Friday night they play the All-Torrington team and Saturday night they will play the House of Davia under lights. Further details will be seen in this paper later in

Sport Chatter

The American Legion junior team will play the Uncas of Wapping at the West Side diamond tonight at 6 o'clock. All boys are requested to

Tomorrow night the American Legion Old Timers will clash with the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Charter Oak street, starting at 6:15

Local tennis players are reminded that the entry list for the town tourney closes tonight and the draw will be made at the School Street Rec by James Britton. Anyone interested is invited to witness the draw for

Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Marvin Owen, Tigers-Led attack on Athletics with Jeven hits in Larry French, Pirates, and Carl

Hubbell, Giants-Their pitching featured even break of twin bill. Buddy Myer, Senators-Knocked in four runs gainst Browns with triple and two singles. Harley Boss, Indians— Rapped Boston pitching for double and two

singles. Chick Hafey, Reds— Walloped homed and single against Dodgers.

Red Kress, White Sox—Hit triple
with bases full in rally that beat

WRESTLING

By Associated Press
Wilmington, Del.—Frank Speers,
Atlanta, threw, Andy Brown, New
York, in 24:40.

GIANTS, PIRATES FAIL TO AGREE ON QUESTION OF BALL BEING CAUGHT

PLAYERS KEYED UP FOR TENNIS MATCH

U. S. and England Clash Tomorrow for Right to Meet France in Finals.

Auteuil, France, July 20 .- (AP) -Keyed up to the highest pitch, the strongly favored team from the United States and England's best tennis players today made their final preparations for tomorrow's neeting in the inter-zone final of the 1932 Davis cup competition, a battle for the right to challenge and perhaps beat France for the

historic trophy.

Their efforts today were directed mostly toward holding the fine "edge" of their form with the British expending a little extra energy hoping that Fred Perry's injured shoulder will stand up through stiff and the standard and standard to the st

WEST SIDES AGAIN How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 8, New York 4. Washington 8, St. Louis 7. Cleveland 3, Boston 7 (18). Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3 (1st). Detroit 10, Philadelphia 5 (2nd). National League Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5.

Pittsburgh 4, New York 1 (1st). New York 7, Pittsburgh 5 (2nd). (Only games scheduled.) STANDINGS

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TODAY'S GAMES National League Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicago. American League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at New York.

Umpires Also Disagree on Whether or Not Lindstrom Snared Liner; Bucs Given Benefit of Doubt and Win, 4-1; Senators Tie Yanks for American League Lead

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York's two league leading clubs, the Giants and the Yankees, both are having real battles on their hands but in yesterday's round at least they were of entirely differ-

ent varieties. While the Yankees were being shoved back into a tie with Washington's Senators through the me-

matches. Perry appeared to have A disputed decision in the fourth no trouble yesterday with the inning of the opener, when even the shoulder, hurt in last wee. 's duel umpires failed to agree, caused an with Australia, and said he was confident it would stand the strain.

a riot and delayed the game 15 minutes. The question was whether Freddie Lindstrom had caught Fred Fitzsimmons' liner or not. Umpire Barr on first, ruled it an out, then after a consultation with Moran at third, decided it was a hit and Gus Mancuso had scored the first run

of the game. and the police were kept busy for while restraining the throng of 22,000. When things calmed down, the Bucs went on to bunch their hits behind Larry French's fine hurl-ing and win, 4-1. The Giants opened up early in the second clash, scored four runs in the first frame and won, 7-3, when Carl Hubbell pitched great relief ball after Watson Clark had been thumped off the

slab in the first inning. Ruth Muffs Fly The Yankees' troubles all came in the seventh inning as the Pale Hose got started after Babe Ruth muffed an easy fly, and walloped Walter Brown and Wilcy Moore for seven runs. The defeat ended the Yanka' nine g tme winning streak.

St. Louis, under the guidance of Al Sotheron after Bill Killifer's resignation as manager yesterday morning, came from behind to tie the score against Washington, but

rally in the eighth. The Cleveland Indians had to go 13 innings to beat Boston's Red Sox, error by Bob Seeds at first base, But the victory left them only a half a game away from fifth place as Detroit split a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics. The A's won the opener 7-3 with a five run outburst in the third inning, then the Tigers hammered out 18 hits and a 10-5 victory in the second clash. The humble Cincinnati Reds shoved Brooklyn into seventh place in the National League by edging out a 6-5 victory. The defeat put the Dodgers a point behind the Phillies, who, with the St. Louis, Boston and Chicago Nationals, had an open date.



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FOR SALE-WELL Built dog house. Call 4359.

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mer street. J. J. Rohan, telephone FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all modern conveniences, \$18 per month. Arthur A. Knofia, tele-

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OR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Call 8608 or 5230.

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT- 6 room house with all improvements, garage. Inquire 60 Hemlock street.

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> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-COTTAGE, Saybrook Manor; also Coventry Lake. Apply 372 Main street, Manchester. Telephone 4920.

TWO BRIDGE CLUBS HOLD AN OUTING TOGETHER

Justamere and Friendly Groups Go to Visit Mrs. Alex Rogers en out their troubles. at Shore.

"wo of the local bridge clubs, the Justamere and Friendly, held a joint outing yesterday at Black Point, as the guests of Mrs. Alexander Rogers who with members of her family is spending a vacation there. The party who came from out of town were Mrs. Walter Brown of Merrow and Mrs. William Balch of Franklin. Mrs. Robert Johnston motored over

from Misquamicut. The time was spent for the most part in or on the salt water. The forego their favorite card game for the attractions of the shore. At noon Mrs. Rogers served delicious clam chowder, coffee and other items and the guests provided sandwiches, salads and other good things. The time for the return trip came all too soon, and they parted with the intention of having a similar outing in the near future.

HIBERNIANS TAKE UP HISTORY OF IRELAND

Chicago, July 20 .- (AP) -A resolution recommending that the history of the Irish people be given more importance in education was adopted today at the 58th Ni onal convention of the Ancient Order of

Hibernians. Presented before the gathering of American-born Irish by a committee on history, the resolution pointed out that throughout the centuries the story of the Celts had been closely linked with the af-

fairs of mankind. It was urged that Irish history included in the curricula of colleges and universities, in all public, private and parochial schools, and that Hibernians in each jurisdiction of the organization work to that

To encourage study of Celtic history, the resolution suggested that members of the order form study clubs. Re-establishment of the National Irish history prize of the Hi-

bernians was also urged. Finally, the convention went on ecord as resolving not only to talk the history of the Irish people, but make it by associating themselves with all major Irish and Catholic activities.

PRESIDENT IS OPPOSED TO ARMY HOUSING PLAN

Washington, July 20.-(AP) President Roosevelt was reported in official quarters today to have taken a strong position in support of his public works board's opposition to including a big Army housing program ir the public works

The Chief Executive was understood to have plainly indicated to oficials of the public works admingram.

A disagreement between Secretary Ickes, public works adminis-

the secretary of war in a formal statement said this was "misleading" and asserted he had only asked the board to defer action. Ickes came back with a statement yesterday reiterating that

for revision. diagreement would be carried to the death of Charles Miner, 87, of the White House, but officials of this place, struck by the car he was sistant city clerk, has been appoint-Army proposal.

- NEW YORK PICNICKERS **MAROONED IN STATE**

200 on Busses Held Up Because North Coventry Church Event Drivers Did Not Have Connecticut Markers.

Greenwich, July 20 .- (AP) -Some 200 persons who came over 64 the state line bound for Roton's Point, Norwalk, for a day's outing found themselves marooned on the main street here this morning. while seven bus drivers tried to arrange for surety bonds at police headquarters on charges of violation of the motor vehicle laws.

State officers stopped the busses because they lacked Connecticut markers. A state law does not permit passenger-carrying busses to operate without Connecticut registration.

The vehicles were parked in row on the street while their passengers ambled about, some commenting critically on the action of grumbling at the prospect of losing a full day's outing on the Long Isand shore.

Five buses held members of the Sunday school of the First Lutheran church of the Bronx, and the other two Daughters of Scotia of Fordham, N. Y.

A few days ago, a Greenwich bus with a party in it was stopped at New Rochelle, because it lacked New York markers, and the passengers transferred to a New York bus. l'oday's picnickers were told that if they were in a hurry, they might transfer to Connecticut buses while the drivers were trying to straight-

PASTOR TO BRING BACK YOUTH, ILL AT CAMP

filled five automobiles, and those Rev. K. E. Erikson to Drive to Winnepesaukee for Herman ford of this town is director, played

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of bridge enthusiasts were willing to today by automobile for Geneva Point Camp on Lake Wingepesauturn tomorrow with Herman Johnson of Fairfield street, who was taken ill while attending the New England Conference Luther League Bible School and Recreation camp

Johnson suffered a septic sore throat and was confined to bed since a week ago Monday. When the camp ended last Sunday it was decided that he should not leave ati his recovery was nearly complete. Word was received last night that Johnson's condition was much better and that he would be able to return home tomorrow.

CONSTRUCTION FIRMS TO STUDY NEW CODE

Hour for Skilled and 50

\$.90 an hour for skilled labor and waited upon. 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor, has been recommended for approval by the building trades division of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today. According to a resolution passed by the division earlier this week, a copy of the proposed code will be sent for approval to the properly constituted authority or rganizations acting under the Naional Industrial Recovery Act for

The proposed code was discussed yesterday at a meeting of about twelve Connecticut commercial secretaries, called together by Everett Hartford Chamber. Copies of the for presentation to and discussion their various organizations throughout the state.

the building industry in this sec-

LEADERS SURRENDER

Des Moines, Ia., July 20.—(AP)-The state wrote finis today to the revolt of agricultural northwest istration that he was not in sym- lows during which an attorney was pathy with the big Army housing nearly hanged, a judge was aband mechanization estimates sub-ducted and beaten, and sheriff's mitted by the war department for deputies were forced to kiss the flag inclusion in the construction pro- before National Guardsmen were dispatched to restore order.

An 11 week search for Morris Cope and Ed Sasper, Plymouth trator, and Secretary Dern over county farmers, who allegedly led the Army's estimates has come in the attack on Judge C. C. Bradley to the open during the last few at Le Mars, April 27, ended when the two surrendered and pleaded ms Without Board access 55 room tenements, with all modern had withdrawn the estimates, but Cope was sentenced to one year in jail and Casper to six months

AUTOIST EXONERATED

Winsted, July 20 .- (AP) -Theo-Dern had withdrawn the estimates dore W. Hasse of Terryville, was exonerated from criminal blame by There have been reports that the Coroner Lester W. Schaefer today in

TCE CARNIVAL' DRAWS CROWD ON HOT DAY

Manchester was well represented at the "Ice Carnival", held yesterday afternoon and evening on the lawn at the Second Congregational church at North Coventry. The affair was in reality the second annual summer sale, supper and entertainment conducted by the women of the Coventry Fragment society, and for the benefit of the church. Festivities began at 2 o'clock in

bers Give Rural Drama.

Proves Entertaining -Mem-

the afternoon and although the day was extremely warm, the booths were arranged on the east side of the church and the building furnished ample shade. The booths were covered with white cotton, with overhanging points glittering with artificial snow to give a semblance the state officers, and most of them of icicles. A huge cot.on snowball concealed mysterious packages for the children. Mrs. Leon Austin, wife of the pastor was in charge of the fancy article booth assisted by Mrs. McKnight, fortune telling booth; Miss Gladys Orcutt, potted plants; Mrs. O. G. Anderson and Mrs. Fred Duktig the "Husky" or hot dog booth; ice cream, Byron W. Hall; soft drinks, Mrs. A. B. Porter; mystery snowball, Mrs. William Orcutt

and Miss Mary Eldridge. Early in the afternoon the rural drama "Old Acre Folk" was presented under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Porter, Ernest Gowdy, Miss Cora Kingsbury, Roy Burnham, George Vinton, Miss June Loomis, Mrs. C. I. Loomis, William Edmondson, William Blackburn and Lester Hill. The play was repeated in the evening before 8 o'clock to another ning was the volley ball contest be-

appreciative audience. Johnson, Who Has Been selections, and also accompanied Leon Rainault, circus performer Coventry. Mr. Rainault gave a clever exhibition of light and heavy the Emanuel Lutheran church, left balancing at 5 and again at 7 o'clock. Children and grownups were thrilled as he balanced such heavy kee, New Hampshire, and will re- articles as a plough, a bicycle, 5 chairs, a table and a scythe on his chin. They held their breath as he descended with the long curved handle polsed upright, lay flat on his back and rose again with it, balanced the scythe where the wood and the blade come together and then the point of the curved blade. He also raised a child of perhaps five, seated in a high chair, and perfectly poised on his chin. The light balancing exhibitions included a Japanese umbrella, a whip, funnel and light glassware objects, and these were

balanced on his nose. An afternoon spectacle that delighted all was the Pageant of the Seasons, written and produced by Mrs. Myron Hall and Miss Eva Koehler. This was given outdoors with a background of young birch trees setting off the beautiful cos-

As early as 4:30, Mrs. A. L. Reed, 160 Hours a Month, 90 Cents Mrs. Henry Barnes and Mrs. Newell Hills, with a corps of willing assistants began to serve a substantial Cents for Unskilled Workers. supper at Grange hall nearby. The meal consisted of cold ham, potatoes au gratin, green salad, rolls, code of fair practice for the con- coffee and prune delight with whipstruction industry, providing for ped cream. Parties continued to armaximum working hours of 160 a rive for the supper until after ? month and a minimum wage of o'cleck and were well and promptly

DISPUTE OVER WAGES

Employees in Gates' Departpartment Get More Pay Than Others Doing Same Kind of Work.

Hartford, July 20 .- (AP) -- State aid investigators in the State Department of agencies and institutions headed by Raymond F. Gates, Clark, industrial secretary of the Republican leader, will receive larger salaries than social workers in

An inspection of the lists discloses that the field workers in the two fully stealing home. departments, though requiring the same kind of training and qualifications, have been given different into left field was good for a home designations. The field workers in run. Cole on first handled thirteen Mr. Gates' department become put outs perfectly, while Mohr led "state aid investigators" with a in hits. minimum salary of \$1,800 and a maximum of \$2,040. The investigators in the public welfare department are listed as "social workers" and their salaries under the new classification call for a minimum of \$1,380 and a maximum of \$1,860. Employes in the child welfare bureau, particularly, are affected by this discreptancy, from thirty to

Gates' department. CONNOR APPOINTMENT

thirty-five social workers in this

Hartford, July 20.—(AP)—Walter J. Hartnett of Bridgeport, asdiagreement would be carried to the Britage of the White House, but officials of the President already had made his views known and that they were in accord with the accident was on the night of that they were in accord with the actitude of the board, which is understood to be understood to be

3,000 AT WEST SIDE SPORTS PROGRAM

Events of Diversified Interests and Fine Band Concert Please Crowd.

Another outstanding achievement stood to the credit of the Recreation Centers today, following the overwhelming success of the All-Sports Night held at the West Side playgrounds last night, attended by a crowd estimated at more than 3,000 Mordabsky. Z. Gustafson was refpersons. An interesting and exciting athletic program of diversified sports held the attention of the onlookers for several hours and when darkness arrived the Tall Cedars band entertained with a fine concert. Lose At Horseshoes

The competition in baseball, horse shoe pitching, volley ball and tennis was run smoothly and efficiently Bernard Thompson: Mrs. Wallace and every match in the list of sports furnished a wealth of spectacular play that kept interest at an intense pitch. Manchester came through to victory in basebali and tennis and bowed in defeat at horseshoes to a tive from beginning to end. As a strong and exceedingly expert squad special feature of the program. Wilfrom Hartford.

The baseball game attracted the largest throng of spectators and the deau, which earned much applause. Rec Girls displayed a remarkable brand of baseball to turn back the Floyd Standish. The cast included Wassuc Girls of Glastonbury by a March, "The Ambassador," score of 17 to 11, staving off a sixrun rally in the ninth inning that the visitors sought in vain to increase to deadlock the count.

Volley Ball Contest An outstanding feature of the evetween the West Side and East Side At intervals during the afternoon and the former team demonstrated and evening the Coventry Communi- its superiority with a decisive tri- Banjo and Guitar Duet, "Selected" t orchestra of which Jack Craw- umph, taking three games in a row, 15-4, 15-10 and 15-4. The West Side girls also entered the winning column, although they found the going who is spending the summer in harder in taking three out of four games by scores of 15-12, 13-15, 15-12, and 17-15.

Walter "Ty" Holland, town tennis champion for the past five years, had little trouble in polishing off Charlie Shimkus of the Hartford SGT. MAJ. WM. ATKINSON Knights of Lithuania in straight sets, 6-1, and 6-3. Paul Jesanis was far in front in his match with A. Petrowski when darkness forced a halt. In the only men's double match, James Britton paired with Songsters to Take Part in To-Jesanis to trounce Shimkus and Petrowski, 7-5 and 6-1. The Manchester girls split even

with the Hartford girls. Gladys Lamprecht lost in the singles to Louise Shages by a score of 3-6, 7-5 being played because of darkness. Horseshoe Matches. The doubles combination

able to turn back the Hartford invaders, this duo beating Sweet and Turbie, 50 to 38. Lees and Parr edged out McLaughlin and Lange, welcome to attend this meeting. 51-49, and then went on to beat close match from McLaughlin and Georgetti, 51 to 35. In the last doubles, Turble and Waterhouse

outplayed Lange and McLaughlin, In the feature contest, a singles match between Guido Georgetti, town title holder, and Frank Parr, Hartford champion, two matches were split. Georgetti defeated Parr in the first by a score of 50 to 42 and Parr reversed the decision in the second match to win by a simi-

In the baseball game the Rec Girls completely outclassed the Wassuc Girls until the seventh inning and were leading 17 to 5. Loose playing on the part of several members of the team, combined with two walks resulted in one Wassuc hit being sufficient to allow six runs to score with two out.

Gives Only Five Hits. Mohr allowed only five hits but proved a little wild, walking six batters. Margaret Haugh, playing code were taken by the secretaries the State Department of Public at second base for the Recs, gave Welfare if the classification lists for one of the best girl's exhibition of these two types of employes are put | baseball playing ever witnessed on into effect without change, it became a local diamond, handling ten chances perfectly. Mohr and Haugh gave the fans a treat by success-

Savareck contributed the longest hit of the game when a hard smash Armando featured at bat for the Wassuc Girls, getting two out of

three, while the ability of Buckland behind the plate gave her the edge on her teammates as a ball player. Bechenich did not receive the best of support and under the conditions hurled a good game. Casiraghi on first showed up well. Box score: Rec Girls (17) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Haugh, 2b5 2 2 2 8

department finding themselves working at lower salaries than will Cole, 1b 4 2 0 13 0 be paid to similar workers in Mr. Sayareck, 53 4 2 2 0 0 Mohr, p 3 3 3 0 3 Cervini, c 3 3 2 5 1 Webb, 3b 4 2 3 1 0 McCarthy, If 4 1 1 0 0 Wirtalla, cf 4 1'2 0 0 0 Prentice, rf4 1 2 0 0

Bronzi, 3b 3 2 0 1 0 Robarge, cf 3 2 0 0 0 Casiraghi, 1b . . . 3 0 0 11 0 E. Roth, ss 2 1 0 0 0 Chapman, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Totals 26 11 5 18 10 Score by innings:

Rec Girls 370 214 x-17
Two base hits, Cervini, Mohr, Prentice; home runs, Savareck; hits off Mohr 5, Bechenich 17; stolen bases 21; Wassuc 14; double plays, Haugh to Cole; base on balls off Mohr, 6, Bechenich 3; hit by pitcher, Chapman by Mohr; struck out by Mohr 5, Bechenich 4; umpires, Hewitt and Olds. The volley ball teams consisted of

Wassuc A. C.021 020 6-11

men, S. Gustafson, G. Gustafson, P. er on the hand as he stooped to pat Hansen, J. Chapman, J. Metcalf and the animal, Helen Wills Moody re-B. Metcalf; East Sides, J. Twaron-turned today from her latest tennis ite, J. O'Leary, C. Johnson, E. Kovis, Saimonds, A. Gavello and F. eree and W. Kittel, scorer.

The girls teams were as follows: West Sides, Lizzie Adams, Ruth Adams, Ruth Runde, Florence Mc-Hassett, Alice Dimlow, Eleanor Keish, Margaret Ulrick, Francesca Oswald and Margaret Oswald (sub). Band Lauded

Many favorable compliments were heard on the concert program presented by the Tall Cedars band and the audience was most attenliam Smith rendered a cornet solo, "The Holy City," by L. P. Lauren-The complete praogram presented by the band was as follows:

..... E. E. Bagley Selection, "Echoes from the South" Waltz, "Old Timers," .. M. L. Lake Cornet Solo, "The Holy City", L. P. Laurendeau

William Smith March, "The Stein Song L. Brockton Earl McCaughey and

Overture, "Poet and Peasant"M. C. Meyrelles American Patrol...F. W. Meacham March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Philip John Sousa

ight's Meeting-Services for the Rest of the Week.

The open air meeting of the Sal-vation Army this evening at the and 6-4, while Lamprecht and Heub- corner of Birch and Main streets ner paired to defeat Shages and will be in charge of Sergeant Major Christie at doubles, 7-5, only one set | William Atkinson, and Bandmaster David Addy. The Songsters will attend this meeting as they will not, of be present at the Saturday night Thompson and Georgetti was the meeting, due to the Salvation Army. only local horseshoes team that was picnic and outing at Columbia Lake. At the Friday evening meeting Recruiting Sergeant Ralph Jones

At the open air meeting Saturday Thompson and Georgetti, 50 to 41. at the corner of Main and Birch Lees and DisMaris took another streets, Sergeant Major William York until the Wighman Cup Atkinson and Bandmaster David matches, Aug. 4-5, which will be fol-Lange, 54 to 49, as Turbie and Wa- Addy will be in charge. All soldiers lowed a week later by the Nationterhouse disposed of Thompson and of the Corps are requested to attend als. Her husband will leave for this meeting.

U.S. TENNIS STAR **BACK FROM ABROAD**

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Returns from Latest Conquest at Wimbledon.

New York, July 20-(AP) - Accompanied by two Sealyham terthe following players: West Side, riers, one of which nipped a reportconquests at Wimbledon to receive the welcome and attention characteristically given to the California

queen of the courts. Mrs. Moody dismissed any dis-cussion of the "incident" over the calling of a decision against her in Neill, Helen Demko, Katherine the set she lost to Dorothy Round Harris and Eloise Duke (sub); East in the Wimbledon final, praised her Sides, Marjorie Edwards, Maude English girl rival, and said she plans to concentrate her plans now on the Wightman Cup matches, 11 well as the national women's singles championship, both to be played next month at Forest Hills.

She posed with her two dogs, "Bossie" and "Bobbin," for photographers, after her husband, Frederick S. Moody, Jr., had given them an exercise walk on deck. "They are gentle," she remarked, only to have "Bossie" try to bite

one of the photographers. "What fine dogs," said a reporter as he stooped to examine the shaggy heads. Just then "Bossie" took a nip at his right hand, scratched the skin and the ship's doctor was summoned to apply After this interruption, lirs.

Moody added: "I've always wanted a pair of them. In fact I had my heart set on one but when chance came to get a couple, Mrs. Moody spoke mostly in general terms about Wimbledon, where she equalled the achievement of

Suzanne Lenglen in capturing the British singles title for the sixth time. Asked if she intended to go over again and seek a seventh crown, to equal the record of Mrs. Lambert Chambers, she replied: "It all depends on how I feel." "This year's tournament over there was one of the best I have ever seen. The number of players who are playing good tennis has in-creased. This year they had splen-

did matches, from the first round, something you do not ordinarily get until the matches are well advanc-Mrs. Moody wore a printed silk dress in black and white, set off by a white pique bow at the neckline. S! e wore black suede gloves, carried a black bag of portfolio size and clasped with huge black ornament.

She wore gun metal pumps -1 sheer stockings to match. She submitted good-naturedly to a half hour's posing but demurre when one photographer suggested a close-up saying: "Oh, I don't any close-ups.

She then raised her black nose veil, which was draped around a severely tailored black broadch a will be the speaker. The public is hat and smiled when one of the cameramen replied. "You dun't have to bother about close-ups." Mrs. Moody will remain in New San Francisco in a few days.



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(R' AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Say, we are getting no place Scouty yelled, "Look out! We've fast! How long is his pace going to found a real good way to ride.
"Just watch us as we whip right last?" said Duncy. "Gee, this snail's past. We've found a horse so slow this is no fun at all. think it's lost, now, in a nap. The hide. only way we'll travel fast is just to

cried. "I know this is a funny ride, 0 but I knew this would happen. Every and they're riding an a shell. mail is very slow.

"A seahorse is hitched up in the "We're foolish if we fuss and fret. front. My goodness, what a crasy 0 snail is very slow. We'll have to take just what we stunt. I guess they both are tickled get. And, anyway, we do not know 'cause they're starting, now, to

1 just where we want to go."

goes real fast. Unless you want to "I've yelled to it to giddap. I get bumped, you had better run and "For goodness sakes," said Dotty, "Have patience. Duncy," Dotty "They have slipped one o'er on us

Then Goldy cried, "Gildap! Don't whos! We're anxious to keep on trick! Wee Duncy thought it would the go! We'll show the other Tinies

SENSE and NONSENSE

"THEY CAST OUT FOUR AN. In the court room to the man who CHORS . . . AND WISHED FOR can tell the same story the same way, as often as he is asked to repeat it, is attached the label of broken ship . . . many men in peril honesty. broken ship . . . many men in peril

of their lives. But the anchors held! Day came. Not a soul was lost! The anchors were: COFIDENCE - FAITH -SELF- father's socks.

HELP - COURAGE. will save us today. Courage men! The morning cometh.

Captain (to emigrant on ship)— What are you going to do when you arrive in America? imigrant—Or take up land. Captain—Much? igrant-Only a shovelful at a

If Europe is determined to get into another war, we are in favor of letting the fighters settle it without any outside help, this time.

don't know what to use to raise my own ears for years and years." bread. I've tried everything.
Husband (in undertone)—A der-

HOW TO GET RICH QUICK: Organize the go-getters of your city into a club. At their first meeting they will all start talking about taking the word "can't" out of the dictionary. Pretty soon someone will denounce Webster for ever putting it in. This is your cue, "Gentlemen," you say, getting the floor if you can (and every gogetter can), "I move we fine any member \$10 who uses this detestible word or any of its synonyms." A deafening roar of approval will greet the notion, and it will be car-

ried unanimously. After the meeting you call on each member of the club separately. "I'm a little hard up," you say, "can you lend me \$5 until Tuesday?" "Sorry, old man," each go-getter will begin, "but—." Then he will suddenly remember the fine. "Oh, sure I can,' he will say.

After cleaning up from each mem-ber, you go to another town and do the thing all over again. Any good man ought to make two hundred a week until he's caught.

Woman-Why are you in mourning? Is your husband dead? Neighbor-No, but he's behaved so hadly that I have gone back into mourning for my first husband.

A local man gave up taking his morning exercise, because it made him too tired to go to work.

Hal-I'm sure Dolly will make an ideal wife. Whenever I go to her home, I find her busily darning her

Jos-That took me in, too, until I These anchors saved Paul. They noticed it was always the same

They tell us that members of the The fellow one sees running to-wards the poor house is trying to you lose one, don't worry; there get an order or something from will be more along soon. There the superintendent. but they're faster.

> Visitor-But what about this crack in the wall? Owner-Shut up, Fred. That's the breakfast nook.

To our mind the world's champion optimist is the old maid who powders her nose befo. she looks under her bed at night.

sto another war, we are in favor of string the fighters settle it without brand new baby brother for the first time, gazed long at him and ther said: "My, but you're a lucky kid. You won't have to wash your

Husband (in undertone)—A der-rick and a couple of jacks ought to do it.

It doesnt follow that a young man has artistic ability simply because he is able to draw a check on his dad's bank account.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl who turns her back on opportunity never comes face to face with success.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

EVERYTHING IS JAKE! OSCAR IS GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR AN' SO ARE MOM AN' POP AN' TAG-I CAN GO TO PARADISE LAKE WITHOUT ANYBODY BEING JEALOUS!



HE ISN'T TICKLED ANY

MORE THAN I AM, MRS.

YES, HE'S IN HIS ROOM, FRECKLES ... MY! IS HE TICKLED OVER THE TRIP YOU TWO ARE TAKING! WHY, THAT'S ALL HE TALKS ABOUT FROM MORNING UNTIL NIGHT !!



WELL, GOSH-THERE HOLY COW! WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE (MIGHT BE SOME GOING WITH ALL THAT / SIRLS UP THERE, THAW THOO I 'MA STUFF ? THIS IS A TO LOOK LIKE A WILD PLACE WE'RE GOING TO, NOT A DUD SUMMER RESORT!

WOULDN'T 60, IF THERE WAS -TAKE A SMALL BAS AND BE READY TO GET TRAIN TOMORROW. I'LL MEET YOU AT THE STATION!

By Fontaine Fox Toonerville Folks

"HANDLE-BAR" HANK'S LITTLE NIECE DISCOVERS HOW SHE CAN REALLY SCARE HER UNCLE. SOMEBODY, AND TAKE THOSE SCISSORS AWAY FROM THIS KID! 11)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern





General Delivery, Havana By John C. Terry ANGELO! THE REPORT OF A FOOL . NO EVIDENCE -NO FACTS - JUST A CONFESS ION OF INCOMPETENCE! SO TED'S GOT TH' DOUGH AND
IS HEADED FOR MIAMI- HOTEL
SURF. THIS SCHEME OF MINE
IS GOING TO
WORK LIKE A "UNABLE TO KEEP TRACK OF TED RANGER IN NEW YORK." I CAN'T SAY FOR SURE BUT SUSPECT U.S. GOVERNMENT IS IN THE KNOW. TAKE THIS FOR WHAT YOU I BETTER GET WATCH ! THINK IT IS WORTH . RED'SAM ON THE JOB SOME WAY! 1 AM HEADED FOR NOW, I'LL SEE WHAT MY SCOUT ANGELO HAS TO MIAMI AS I FIND T.M. IS GONE THERE FOR THE MONEY. I THINK-MORE LATER -ANGELO 4



WAS YE? WHAT'S THE

MATTER- LOST YER

HERVE?



By ('rane





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COTTAGE ON

DISCOVERED

THE FRONT PORCH WHO

HIMSELF AS JUDGE JACKSON A RETIRED SARRISTER AND

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR.

GENTLEMAN ASLEEP ON

ASY TRIES TO SAVE

BUCK UP, FELLA!

EM TWO TO ONE.

S'NO USE, THO THEY

GOT GUNS.

Judge For Yourself

By Williams





Mrs. F. P. Itandley and daughters Jean and Judith of Delmont street are at Black Point for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Handley spends the week-ends with his family.

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TO VOTE TOMORROW ON WATER PROJECT

A large advance sale of tickets for the reunion dance of the Class of 1931 of Manchester High School,

to be held on the Killarney show boat on the Connecticut River to-

morrow night, was reported tousy by the committee in charge of the affair. A majority of the members of the class and also a large number

of others are planning to attend.

Polls Open from Nine Morning Until Nine at Night-Two Questions.

The voters of the Town of Manchester will be polled tomorrow at special town meeting on the purchase of the Cheney Brothers utilities-the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District. 'The polls will open tomorrow at 9 a. m. d. s. t., and will close at 9 p. m., a.

Manchester Water Company and Hose Co. No. 3.

will be held ing friends in New York City over the week end.

oottage, Coventry ake. All members of the Auxiliary wishing to attend will please notify the recording Mr. secretary, Mrs. Alice Dickson, phone the B217 before Friday, July 24 so that the self the home of Miss Joy

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The secretary Mrs. A sewer companies to be an opportun-ity for the beginning of municipal ownership of its vital necessities, are convinced that an affirmative The singers will have a part in the program at the reception tomorrow evening for the new pastor and his wife, Rev. Karl and Mrs. Richter, vote will be recorded Others, difwho have arrived this week from Buffalo, N. Y. John Lerch is chairfering as to the price given the town by the owners, are nevertheless in favor of town ownership of its utinman of the committee for the reception, and all organisations of the church will participate.

It is expected that workers in the interests of both factions will endeavor to get out as large a vote as possible. The matter has been un-der consideration for nearly a year and has been sidetracked on occsions when the town was confrontd with other and more emergent

Otto Nelson of 387 Center treet will be the Moderator of the special town meeting tomorrow. A demonstration of the voting machines is being made today from 9 a. m. un-til 9 p. m. in the Municipal building. Those not familiar with the method of voting by question may avail themselves of the demonstration privilege today.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

At the East Side

There have been three matches played in the first round of the East Side tennis tournament. F. Beiber turned in the feature match with a victory over Mike Browosky. Mike won the first set 6-3. Beiber came back strong to take the next two sets 10-8 and 6-2.

The horseshoe league continues as usual on Wednesday nights. There are eight teams entered and the two highest teams at the end of the schedule will have a special match to decide the championship of the

The Taffeys air the surprise team, s. t. The six new machines will be in the East Side playground baseball used for the voting, and the vote league. To date they have won two will be simply a "Yes" or "No" vote out of three games. Their latest victory being over the favored East 1. To see if the Town will vote to Sides. The Taffeys' next game will purchase the properties of the South be one week from Thursday with

Joseph Binder of Fort Lee, N. J., was fined \$10 and costs for ped-dling without a license. He was ar-rested by Officer Cassells yester-day noon. He was at Bant'ey's filling station on Center street offer-ing men's clothing for sale. The officer warned the man that he must have a license. Later Binder was at Cashion's garage on East Center street.

Oragio Scarlato, who conducts barber shop at 281/2 Maple street, was in court for failure to secure a barber's certificate from the State Board of Examiners. Scarlato was represented by Attorney George Lessner, who asked for leniency. He admitted that his client was guilty but that Scarlato was making an effort to earn a living for his wife and six children. The attorney assured the court that he was giving his services to Scarlato gratis. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$25 and remitted \$15 of the fine and allowed him one week to

raise the money. Charles Weickers of 46 Oak avenue, Worcester, Mass., pleaded guilty to driving without a license and was fined \$10 and costs. He

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NOTICE!

Griffin.

James McGuggan of 111 Holl

street, was arrested last night on domplaint of his wife and this morning charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. There are four children depending on McGuggan and as this was his first-

appearance in court Judge Johnson placed him on probation for three

nonths for intoxication and sus-

pended judgment on the breach of peace charge.

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