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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933.

Balbo Greeted At Nation's Capital

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> Voters should remember that

there are two questions being voted (Continued On Page Two)

VINES IS BEATEN BY BUNNY AUSTIN

of New York and his elapsed time U. S. Ace Victim of Stunning

Roland, Garos Stadium, Auteuil France, July 21.—(AP)— Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, 26 year old Brit-ish tennis star, handed the Ameri-can Davis Cup forces a terrific jolt today by trouncing Ellsworth Vines, United States champion, in straight sets in the first singles match of the 'avis Cup interzone competition. The scores were 6-1,

Austin, the second ranking player of the English team and considered the "weak" link in the singles, outplayed Vines from start to finish in one of the biggest tennis upsets of recent years. He pounded the American's backhand to pieces in the first two sets, during which he broke through Vines' service five out of serve to beat back his rival's last, desperate attempt to stem the tide in the third set.

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National Distillers

(By Associated Press) Connecticut reckoned its damage today from an electrical storm, accompanied by thunder, hail and light r in-fall, which swept last night and importing countries announced seven times, and had sufficient re- over the western section of the state. churches-the Westville Congregational and Westville Methodist Episcopal, were damaged by lightnpion after winning the first game ing bolts. Shingles were torn away, of the first set. He was wild, he and a hole was torn in the Congre-

Two large silos and a dairy barn on the farm of Tony Skuto in Col-chester were destroyed by fire started by lightning. Damage there was estimated at \$4,000.

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A half hour delay was caused in New Haven trolley service as lightning struck high tension cables and all power was shut off. The Southern New England Telephone Company reported fifty per cent of its rural telephones cut off temporarily. Hail stones were reported in the vicinity of Waterbury, but the rain was light, reaching only .25 inches at New Haven.

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STOCK MARKET RALLIES

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SURPRISE PARLEY

Flown in Army and Navy planes from New York, General Italo Balbo and the officers of his flying armada

received the homage of the nation when they arrived in Washington to be greeted by the President. This

was the scene at Boiling Field, Washington, D. C., as Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson greets General Balbo while Augusto Rosso, left, Italian Ambassador to the United States, and Lieutenant-Colonel B. K. Yount, com-

Irregularity at the very active opening was followed by rallies London, July 21 .- (AP) - News of the closing of the Chicago and Kansas City grain exchanges fell like a thunderbolt today in the midst of discussions on a proposed wheat restriction agreement, but was described as "intensifying the 62; American Telephone \$1 to

determination to reach an accord." Manuel E. Malbran and Thomas A. Le Breton of Argentina read the dispatch announcing the suspension of trading and appeared very worried. Then Senor Malbran smiled and said "buenas noticias." ("Good news").

One by one the negotiators came from the conference room and Chahar province, Inner Mongolia. gathered around the huge bulletin Comments were that while the

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Some mystification was expressed at published reports that the fall in some measure was due to dispatches from Londor saying the heat negotiations were not proceeding as well as had been hoped. The truth is, it was stated, that the negotiators were close to an agreement and that its general

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Auto Crashes Into Big Truck Near Darien— Victim Was Prominent Socially.

Helen B. Hoyt, 42, of Bettwoods of manufacturing activity; there was been prominent socially was instant-ly killed here at 1:30 this morning, the other hand, have continued when an automobile in which she steadily upward, with new records was riding, collided with a ten ton for the current season being made truck loaded with brass pipe on the in agricultural districts, where early Post Road at Brookside avenue.

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GEN. FENG DEFIES

Says He Will Fight to Recov-He Is Alive.

Peiping, China, July 21.—(AP)—Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang again defied the central government today in a telegram saying he would fight for the recovery of Manchuria "as long as one breath is left in my body." General Feng "China's Christian General" whose independent campaign in North China led the Nan-king regime to send 65,000 troops against him and caused apprehensions for a Sino-Japanese truce, sent the message to Chiang Kai-Shek, central government general-

"I command 100,000 soldiers, and as long as there is one breath left in my body I won't alter my determination to lead these hungry, weary soldiers into battle for the recovery of Manchuria," his telegram said.

Feng's drive to "regain China's ost provinces" of Jehol and Manchuria, in which the Japanese-Mansored government of Manchukuo was set up, started in March, and on July 14 he captured Tolunnoerh,

To Suppress Feng Marshal Chiang was in Kuling to-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

FLOW OF ORDERS HELPS BUSINESS

Mercantile Review Reports Retail Sales in Nation Continue to Increase.

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Dun & Bradstreet, in its weekly review of trade today, says that substantial additions still are being made to employment and payrolls, and the flow of orders and inquiries is quickening, rather than diminishing, with buyers being pressed to action by the broadening sweep of rising mar-

"Many of the latter," the review says, "have been provided an additional element of strength by the adoption of the industrial code, thus excluding the possibility of any weakening of the firm position held. "The technical reaction in commodity and security markets is viewed as a temporary relaxation of speculative enthusiasm, which merely has paused to gather strength for

a fresh revival.

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Portland, Ore., July 21.-(AP)-Oregon, which tabooed liquor in 1915, votes on proposed repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment today. Wet leaders predicted a two to one vote for repeal. Dry organizations said they believed they had

"a fighting chance." The polls open at 8 a. m., for a popular vote on the 18th Amendment and the remaining state con-

stitutional prohibition statutes. November's Vote Last November by a vote of 206,-619 to 138,775, the enforcing acts of state prohibition were repealed. This, in fact, nullified the Constitutional provisions which remained. Voters will elect 116 delegates to a constitutional convention on repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Farley's Message James A. Farley, chairman of the National Democratic committee, telegraphed the Democratic headquarters: "It is highly essential that Oregon votes in favor of

Some responsible prohibition sources, while mentioning for publication that they believed there still was a fighting chance that the wets would be vanquished, admi+ ted privately that if Oregon today gave repeal a majority no greater from an unimpeachable source tothan it did last November, they day. would consider they had won a

BUT LOCAL FORECAST

kind, other than a local forecast to er Bureau after July 31, according tion, will be the only observer em-ployed at the station. result of "the large number of con-flicting enforcing agencies."

COUNTRY-WIDE DRIVE FOR JOBS LAUNCHED

Throngs Cheer Balbo In New York Parade New York, July 21.—(AP)—To⊗and detectives lined City Hall park the cheers of an enthusiastic and the line of procession, but

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address by Mayor O'Brien. Police estimated that at

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seph A. Marmon, regimental com- tion, "Italia and U. S." next and behind him for several cers, was whisked through noon-day blocks stretched the conveyances in traffic to the Hotel Pennsylvania, which rode the others in his party. where he was the city's guest at a General Balbo greeted the cheers luncheon. of the thousands with a broad A crowd of nearly 1,000 persons peared to be thoroughly enjoying Hall during the ceremonies, and rethe continuous ovation.

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Burlington, Iowa, July 21.—(AP)
-Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, and Miss Ruth Googins of



Elliott Roosevelt Fort Worth, Texas, will be married tomorrow under present arrangements, the Associated Press learned

SCORES LABOR LAWS

Hartford, July 21.—(AP)— No labor legislation was criticized tolocal weather observations of any day by Walter J. Couper, state son reiterating that no authority deputy commissioner of labor, in an will be delegated outside of Washaddress at the Hartford School of ington to pass on essentials of the be issued each day at 10 p. m., will Civics. "There is not a single labor recovery movement. be provided by the Hartford Weath- law in the statute books that does not need complete redrafting to insure the impossibility of its being to instructions received today from evaded," he said. Commissioner Washington. Lewellyn Raple, mete- Couper also criticized complicaorologist in charge of the local sta- tions which have come about as

Over 13 Millions Received From Beer Taxes In June

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Johnson Sets in Motion Campaign to Swing Every Employer Into Wage Raising Movement - Local Committees to Co-Operate

Washington, July 21 - (AP) -Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, set swiftly in motion today every employer into the wage-rais-

He telegraphed to Chamber of Commerce presidents in all cities of over ten thousand, asking them to create local committees which will run the community end of the reemployment drive.

While Johnson acted, President Roosevelt kept close watch on the movement, alert for public reaction to the program to which he had given his official approval only last

Meanwhile, deputies pushed ahead hearings on four separate industries which have stepped forward with fair competition codes for selfregulation and labor beterment. These were the shipbuilding, lumber, electrical manufacturing and the women's cloak and suit

dustries. smile and a quick salute and ap- jammed the reception room at City and hour terms than offered by the

> Simultaneously the presses at the government printing office were coaring away on production of millions of copies of the emergency President's reemployment agree-ments, which employers, beginning the middle of next week, will be ask-Mail carriers were instructed to

establishment employing more than two persons. Johnson asked the presidents of chambers to get on the local committe their mayor and official heads of the clearing house, Rotary, Ki-wanis and Lions clubs, retail merchants' associations, Federation of Labor, advertising clubs, federations of women's clubs, welfare societies, ministerial associations, real estate

associations and other important Further instructions as to conduct

of the campaign were promised The campaign in general will be under supervision of Charles F. Horner, Kansas City, wartime head of the Liberty Lcan Drive Speaker's Bureau.

Frank R. Wilson of Sioux City, Louis J. Alber of Cleveland and Labert St. Clair of New York, all specialists in the Liberty Loan movement, have been assigned key positions in the new setup. At a press conference, Johnson said he expects the publicity cam-

paign to get fully under way before. August, timed to coincide with the delivery of blank agreements to business establishments. Asked how women were to be affected under the blanket proposal, he explained that those in offices and stores were included in the 'white collar" class provisions.

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sumers to patronize cooperating establishments. They will not specifically be asked, he said, not to deal with non-cooperators.

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During the first hour of voting in the special town meeting today on the question of purchase of the Cheney Brothers utility companies, 240 votes were cast, indicating a toa. m., d. s. t., and will close the polls at 9 p. m., d. s. t. The result should be known shortly after that

Canvassers Active At 11 a. m. over 500 men and women had voted maintaining the He had become lost in the fog hourly average. Workers of both factions were in evidence at the polls this morning and each was endeavoring to bring out a good vote on the purchase question. Those in Charge

took the flier in charge and put him ward Moriarty and Robert N. Veitch; women's checkers, Joseph Moriarty and Joseph Flavell; men's checkers, Otto Sonnickson and Ed-Thomas Tedforu, Frank Quish, William Gorman, George Murdock, John Zimmerman, Henry LaFrancis, Thomas Moriarty and David Mc-Cann; demonstrators, George Stavnitsky and Robert Rogers. Voters should remember

there are two questions being voted (Continued On Page Two)

VINES IS BEATEN

of New York and his elapsed time U. S. Ace Victim of Stunning Upset; Loses in Three Straight Sets.

> Roland, Garos Stadium, Auteuil, France, July 21 .- (AP) -- Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, 26 year old Brit-ish tennis star, handed the American Davis Cup forces a terrific jolt today by trouncing Ellsworth Vines, United States champion, in straight sets in the first singles match of the lavis Cup interzone competition. The scores were 6-1,

> Austin, the second ranking player of the English team and considered the "weak" link in the singles, outplayed Vines from start to finish in one of the biggest tennis upsets of recent years. He pounded the American's backhand to pieces in the first two sets, during which he broke through Vines' service five out of seven times, and had sufficient reserve to beat back his rival's last, desperate attempt to stem the tide

in the third set. Vines never looked like a champion after winning the first game ing bolts. Shingles were torn away, of the first set. He was wild, he and a hole was torn in the Congredouble-faulted frequently and seemed altogether baffled by the Briton's splendid control and keen tactics. on the farm of Tony Skuto in Col-Once he found Vines uncertain, Aus- chester were destroyed by fire startin never relaxed the pressure.

Americans Stunned The outcome stunned the Americans as well as a near-capacity Bristol, killing a horse and stunning crowd, which saw the British gain five men who had sought shelter an unexpected lead, before their No. from the storm. 1 ace, Fred Perry, tackled Wilmer Allison in the second singles match. Austin played almost flawless ten- ing struck high tension cables and worst defeats of his entire career. The Californian looked like an untrained voungster against the slightly built, blond British youngster who affects tennis "shorts" and has a vicinity of Waterbury, but the rain

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Flown in Army and Navy planes from New York, General Italo Balbo and the officers of his flying armada received the homage of the nation when they arrived in Washington to be greeted by the President. This was the scene at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., as Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson greets General Balbo while Augusto Rosso, left, Italian Ambassador to the United States, and Lieutenant-Colonel B. K. Yount, commander of Bolling Field, look on. STOCK MARKET RALLIES

The personnel of the town meeting leading Issues Recover Bal- MARKET CLOSINGS was as follows: Moderator, Otto ance in Streunous Trading: "Repeal" Issues React After First Few Hours. Delegates to Wheat Confer-

> New York, July 21 .- (AP)-Stocks recovered their balance in strenuous trading today.

Irregularity at the very active opening was followed by rallies through the general list, especially among "repeal" issues which had led the severe declines of Wednestlay and Thursday.

National Distillers jumped \$4 to \$77; American Comr reial Alcohol \$1.50 to \$42.50; U. S. Industrial Alcohol \$2.50 to \$55; Commercial Solvents \$2.25 to \$30.-25; Standard Brands \$1 to \$26.50. Allied Chemical rosc \$1 to \$122 .-62; American Telephone \$1 to

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ELECTRICAL STORM SWEEPS THE STATE

Western Section Reports Damage from Hail, Bolts; Two Churches Are Struck.

(By Associated Press) Connecticut reckoned its damage today from an electrical storm, accompanied by thunder, hail and light r.in-fall, which swept last night over the western section of the state. The steeples of two New Haven churches-the Westville Congregational and Westville Methodist Episcopal, were damaged by lightn-

gational church tower. Two large silos and a dairy barr ed by lightning. Damage there was estimated at \$4,000. Another bolt struck a shed in

A half hour delay was caused in

New Haven trolley service as lightnall power was shut off. The Southern New England Telephone Company reported fifty per cent of its rural telephones cut off temporarily. Hail stones were reported in the was light, reaching only .25 inches at New Haven.

The returns showed a majority of 9,677 for the repealist. The 297 unreported precincts were scattered. Last Man Is Not Able To Attend Club Banquet

for the organization's traditional ized here on the anniversary of the broken, her skull fractured and she

A bonedry law enacted eight years after that date only recently was modified to permit sale of 3.2 per cent beer.

The bonedry law enacted eight years wasn't here, the banquet for the group was to drink a toast to his departed comrades. The bottle was opened and the touck was also arrested on a technical truck was also arrested

W. E. Norvell, Jr., secretary of Stillwater, Minn., July 21.—(AP) Lockwood informed the committee of the automobile was slightly inthe Repeal Association said "We're —Today, anniversary of the First preparing for the banquet that be-

Battle of Bull Run by a group of was otherwise injured. At Norwalk And because Charles E. Lockwood Minnesota Civil War veterans, who hospital, where she was brought, it

AFTER DROP IN PRICES

er Manchuria As Long As of the thousands with a broad ap-He Is Alive.

the central government today in a ence Report They Are telegram saying he would fight for the recovery of Manchuria "as long as one breath is left in my body." General Feng "China's Christian General" whose independent campaign in North China led the Nan-king regime to send 65,000 troops London, July 21 .- (AP)-News against him and caused apprehenof the closing of the Chicago and sions for a Sino-Japanese truce, Kansas City grain exchanges fell sent the message to Chiang Kailike a thunderbolt today in the Shek, central government general-

midst of discussions on a proposed issimo, "I command 100,000 soldiers, and as long as there is one breath left was described as "intensifying the in my body I won't alter my dedetermination to reach an accord." termination to lead these hungry, Manuel E. Malbran and Thomas weary soldiers into battle for the A. Le Breton of Argentina read recovery of Manchuria," his tele-

the dispatch announcing the sus- gram said. Feng's drive to "regain China's lost provinces" of Jehol and Manvery worried. Then Senor Malbran churia, in which the Japanese-Mansored government of Manchukuo was set up, started in March, and on July 14 he captured Tolunnoerh, from the conference room and Chahar province, Inner Mongolia.

To Suppress Feng Marshal Chiang was in Kuling to-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

was the best thing for all concern-FLOW OF ORDERS Some mystification was express-HELPS BUSINESS ed at published reports that the fall in some measure was due to dispatches from Londo. saying the heat negotiations were not pro-

Mercantile Review Reports James A. Farley, chairman of the National Democratic committee, telegraphed the Democratic headquarters: "It is highly essential that Oregon votes in favor of tinue to Increase.

terday that "progress has been made" and that agreement was reached on a preamble expressing New York, July 21.—(AP)—Dun & Bradstreet, in its weekly review of trade today, says that substantial additions still are being made to employment and payrolls, and the flow of orders and inquiries is quickening, rather than diminishing, with buyers being pressed to action by the broadening sweep of rising mar-

"Many of the latter," the review ays, "have been provided an additional element of strength by the adoption of the industrial code, thus excluding the possibility of any weakening of the firm position held. "The technical reaction in com-Near Darien—Victim Was modity and security markets is viewed as a temporary relaxation of speculative enthusiasm, which merely has paused to gather strength for

a fresh revival. "While reports from all sections Darien, July 21.—(AP)— Mrs. of the country revealed an extension Helen B. Hoyt, 42, of Bettwoods of manufacturing activity; there was road, Norwalk, and said to have less uniformity as to the increase in been prominent socially was instant- wholesale buying. Retail sales, on ly killed here at 1:30 this morning, the other hand, have continued when an automobile in which she steadily upward, with new records was riding, collided with a ten ton for the current season being made truck loaded with brass pipe on the in agricultural districts, where early Douglas Nash, 43, of Nash Island, buying appears to be increasing economic readjustment. "In some districts, retail sales are hospital pending inquest into the death of Mrs. Hoyt. Her neck was ing in three years."

TREASURY BALANCE

Patrick O'Neill, of 50 Loundsbury

GEN. FENG DEFIES JAP ARMY CHIEFS

Says He Will Fight to Recov-

Peiping, China, July 21.—(AP)— OREGON EXPECTED TO FAVOR REPEAL

-Wet Leaders Predict a Two to One Vote.

Portland, Ore., July 21.-(AP)-Oregon, which tabooed liquor in 1915, votes on proposed repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment today. Wet leaders predicted a two to one vote for repeal. Dry organizations said they believed they had

"a fighting chance." The polls open at 8 a. m., for a popular vote on the 18th Amendment and the remaining state constitutional prohibition statutes.

November's Vote Last November by a vote of 206,-619 to 138,775, the enforcing acts of state prohibition were repealed. This, in fact, nullified the Constitutional provisions which remained. Voters will elect 116 delegates to constitutional convention on repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Farley's Message

repeal this week." Some responsible prohibition sources, while mentioning for publication that they believed there still was a fighting chance that the Fort Worth, Texas, will be married wets would be vanquished, admit ted privately that if Oregon today ments, the Associated Press learned gave repeal a majority no greater from an unimpeachable source tothan it did last November, they day. would consider they had won a

BUT LOCAL FORECAST

ployed at the station.

More than 1,500 uniformed police ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT TO WED TOMORROW

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Is Voting Today on Dry Law Son of the President, Recently Divorced to Marry Miss Ruth Googins.

—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the units. President, and Miss Ruth Googins of Fur



Elliott Roosevelt

tomorrow under present arrange-

SCORES LABOR LAWS

Hartford, July 21 .- (AP) - The Connecticut Legislature's record on Hartford, July 21.—(AP)— No labor legislation was criticized tolocal weather observations of any kind, other than a local forecast to be issued each day at 10 p. m., will Civics. "There is not a single labor be provided by the Hartford Weath- law in the statute books that does er Bureau after July 31, according not need complete redrafting to instructions received today from evaded," he said. Commissioner Washington. Lewellyn Raple, mete- Couper also criticized complicaorologist in charge of the local sta- tions which have come about as tion, will be the only observer em-ployed at the station. result of "the large number of con-flicting enforcing agencies."

Over 13 Millions Received From Beer Taxes In June

Washington, July 21.—(AP) -on brewers and dealers, and more Harold Nash of Norwalk, the driver ing some stages of the period of Stronger beer is sold now and new than \$11,530,000 in May. revenue flows into the treasury as a tually all restrictions on prescrip result of fulf...iment of that part of tion of liquor for medicinal purthe Democratic platform which poses. called for modification of the Vol-

Washington, July 21.—(AP) — to an alcoholic content of 3.2 by Treasury receipts for July 19 were: weight or 4 per cent by volume, and

\$80,015,473,18; expenditures, \$98,616,522.66; balance, \$838,644,205,74.
Customs duties for 19 days of July
werg \$13,438,884.54.

is taxed \$5 a barrel.
Figures released today show June
brought to the Treasury over \$13,750,000 from taxation of heer and

Congress also has removed vir-Further with encouragement

from the President, an active camsaign for repeal of 18th Amendment The brew has a limitation by law is being conducted by Postmaster to an alcoholic content of 3.2 by General Farley. He sets a December dead line. The financial

Johnson Sets in Motion Campaign to Swing Every Employer Into Wage Raising Movement - Local Committees to Co-Operate

Washington, July 21 - (AP) → Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, set swiftly in motion today the nation-wide campaign to swing every employer into the wage-rais-

He telegraphed to Chamber of Commerce presidents in all cities of over ten thousand, asking them to create local committees which will run the community end of the re-

He then presented a medal to each of the fliers. That to General While Johnson acted, President Roosevelt kept close watch on the movement, alert for public reaction to the program to which he had given his official approval only last of New York, to General Italo Balbo, Italian minister of aeronautics,

Meanwhile, deputies pushed ahead hearings on four separate in-On its front were winged hands clasped and beneath the inscripwith fair competition codes for self-After the City Hall ceremony, Balbo, surrounded by his senior offiregulation and labor beterment. These were the shipbuilding, lum-

next and behind him for several cers, was whisked through noon-day ber, electrical manufacturing and the women's cloak and suit in-Labor's demands for better wage

of the thousands with a broad A crowd of nearly 1,000 persons and hour terms than offered by the peared to be thoroughly enjoying Hall during the ceremonies, and reemployers dominating the proceed

Simultaneously the presses at the government printing office were roaring away on production of millions of copies of the emergency President's reemployment agree-ments, which employers, beginning the middle of next week, will be ask-

Mail carriers were instructed to deliver the blanks to every business establishment employing more than

Jobs On Request

Johnson asked the presidents of chambers to get on the local committe their mayor and official heads of the clearing house, Rotary, Ki-wanis and Lions clubs, retail merchants' associations, Federation of Labor, advertising clubs, federations of women's clubs, welfare societies, ministerial associations, real estate Burlington, Iowa, July 21 .- (AP) associations and other important

Further instructions as to conduct of the campaign were promised

The campaign in general will be under supervision of Charles F. Horner, Kansas City, wartime head of the Liberty Lcan Drive Speaker's Bureau. Frank R. Wilson of Sloux City,

Louis J. Alber of Cleveland and Labert St. Clair of New York, all specialists in the Liberty Loan movement, have been assigned key positions in the new setup. At a press conference, Johnson said he expects the publicity cam-

paign to get fully under way before August, timed to coincide with the delivery of blank agreements to business establishments. Asked how women were to be affected under the blanket proposal, he explained that those in offices

and stores were included in the "white collar" class provisions. He objected to use of the word "boycott" in connection with the campaign to be waged to get consumers to patronize cooperating es-tablishments. They will not spe-cifically be asked, he said, not to deal with non-cooperators. For Full 40 Hours.

Asked whether new employes who are taken on to round out the time now worked by persons on more than the 40 hour limit, he said that the minimum wage of \$12 to \$15 was for the full 40 hour week and was not applicable to part time workers.

No regional regulatory commit-tees will be established to see that prices are kept within bounds, Johnson reiterating that no authority will be delegated outside of Washington to pass on essentials of the recovery movement.

He replied to questioners that among the industries which he understood soon would submit codes of fair competition, for wage and hour limitations, were rubber manufac-turers, being aided by Newton D. Baker, furniture manufacturers and

He repeated that as soon as one of the agreements now in the making covering a substantial proper-tion of the industry is presented, he will immediately call in the rest of

joint hearing.
Asked whether the present reemployment drive meant abandon-ment of the recovery law's provision for licensing industries he said "I have consistently said that will be the last thing I'll ever try."

Washington, July 21 - (AP) Every citizen today was urged enter a covenant with Pre enter a covenant with Preside Roosevelt to re-employ the joble millions by Labor Day.

To more than 5,000,000 employed was addressed a request from the President to join his National Roovery Administration in a mattack on the depression by was



Not new, but recommendable for reading is "The Story of San Michele" (everybody pro-nounces it different). If you like strange tales told by a doctor about his practice, you'll

Difference in Prunes In buying prunes it is helpful to remember that Oregon prunes are freestone and have a tart flavor. California prunes are clingstone and sweet. They require different amounts of sugar to suit the family

Cool Lights and brighten furniture with summer form of the beret was not popular. There is the "brain trust," composed of 20 college professor officials. There is the officials that any fabrics have no place in your popular. There is the "brain trust," composed of 20 college professor officials. There is the political inner circle, which includes Postmaster General fearly and Secretary Howe. When you change your pictures rooms in summer when you want berets yet seen, they dip way down everything to look as cool as possi-ble. To match your gayly colored slip-covers and light draperies, you of the forehead. can get perfectly charming lamp-shades in light colors. Above all remember the importance of indirect lighting in summer. Glaring, direct lights send forth a blaze that is hot, uncomfortable.

Cantaloupe for Salad Attractive both to eye and to taste is this Cantaloupe Salad. Cut three seeds. Scoop out balls with a you do get a burn, "Wonder Balm" which has antiseptic properties, is thoroughly. Mix with Summer highly recommended. But why get burned? You won't if you use Suncantaloupes in halves and remove in nests of lettuce heart leaves, burn Preventive. Both preparations Sprinkle with three tablespoons come in 25c tubes; Wonder Balm finely chopped candied or Mara- in 50c and \$1.00 jars also.

schino cherries. To make Summer Dressing, deliclous with fruits, start with your French dressing foundation, add a few tablespoon of pineapple juice and orange juice, and sugar to taste.

Prices at Cheney Hall Salesroom are now lower than they have ever been, but we are warned that prices must soon rise. Wages have been raised; the costs of raw materials are rapidly increasing. These in-creased costs must soon be reflected wheels in the Roosevelt administrain higher retail silk prices. As a tion, and they all are revolving so special event before rise in prices, rapidly, that it is no wonder visitors Cheney Hall Salesroom features for to official Washington often go next week—one week only— this sway completely bewildered.
season's prints at 25c per yard less No other President ever surrounded himself with so complicated than the present low price.

WHEELS WITHIN

Such a Machine.

WHEELS AT CAPITAL

Other President Ever

Surrounded Himself With

There are so many wheels within

a set-up. When you speak of the "inner circle" nowadays you have to

Every one of these groups has a special claim to the confirmatial ear of the President. Not one seems

certain what any other is doing.

Washington is as full of rumors as

Many crossed wires are inevitable.

Treasury Secretary Woodin's con-

tinued absence — he went away

June 15 - has inspired reports

that the way is being prepared for

His stay in New York is at-

tributed to illness. Stories he disagrees with Mr. Roosevelt's finan-

cial policies (many of which originated with the "brain trust")

when he returns from the London

economic conference. Private re-

ports of what happened there during

Nor has the sensitive pulse of official speculation failed to respond

to such developments as the extra-

co-ordinator of co-ordinators -

The Inside Track

the inside track it is the pro-

ened by the President's failure to

consult oftener with party wheel-

horses, most of whom don't show

It is an old trait of Mr. Roose-

much liking for the professors.

are officially denied, but they per

his retirement.

subordinate.

Several years ago, a few daring designate which inner circle you persons adopted a strange piece of mean.

There is the regular cabinet.

There is the regular cabinet.

There is the circle of administrators son, winter or summer, when some and co-ordinators, some more pow-

The Remnant Room library in Cheney Hall charges 3c a day for their books. A few of the newer books are 5c a day. Their collection is unusually delightful and up-

Hale's suggests "Before and After" applications for sunburn. If

FEDERAL JUDGE RULES IN "NIGHTINGALE" CASE

ment Had Many of Its Parts Missing.

Hartford, July 28 .- (AP) - A boat seized by the government and Applications for Federal Funds later released on bonds cannot be Must Be Submitted During later released on bonds cannot be returned to the government after a judgment is rendered, but the judgment shall be against the bond, according to a memorandum of destate emergency relief commission today by Federal Judge Carroll Chincks. The ministrator Harry L. Hopkins in decision discharged a rule to show cause, brought against the District attorney and fought by Assistant District Attorney George H. Cohen. In the case before Judge Hincks, the gas screw "Nightingale" owned by Carl Schaeffer, was seized February 5, 1931, by the Coast Guard with a large quantity of intoxicating liquor on board, and was held for yiolation of customs and liquor violation of customs and liquor laws. In order to bring about the release of the boat, it was appraised at \$6,000 and a bond to that amount, with the Greater City Surety and Indemnity Corporation, of New

York as surety, was filed. and on May 12, 1932, judgment of the state is entitled and which is not condemnation and forfeiture was to be repaid. The money for the first velt to keep people guessing. He filed by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of quarter is here and applications are made a game of it when he selected the Federal court. The boat was due for the second quarter."

remanded, and n July it was returned to New London by the owner

June must be submitted to Washingor his representatives. It was ton by the end of this month. found, however, that many parts of the engine and much necessary sequipment had been stripped before delivery, and Mr. Cohen refused to feet from Tom Mix, movie actor,

You'll Know

WASHINGTON

its Politics, its Society.

torney to show cause why the order tween the secretary and the "brain

Rum Boat Returned to Govern- TOWNS IN STATE URGED

Next Week.

Hartford, July 21 .- (AP) - The

The message read:

accept the boat and applied for the bond was ordered for- Tom's appendix, he now wants the feited in December, 1932, and the Table of Contents.

The present guessing game is something more than mere accident; or the special town meeting on the contents or the special town meeting on the contents.

Tom's appendix, he now wants the resident is enjoying it impressed to total of 1,085 votes had been cast in the special town meeting on the content of the special town meeting on the content of the special town meeting on the something was done for the farmer.

the visit of Assistant Secretary Raymond Moley are beginning to reach the White House, and, sooner Greater City Surety Company filed or later, Washington is expecting a petition ordering the district at- developments in the situation be-

ordinary role assumed recently by Bernard M. Baruch, or the designa-tion of Frank Walker as a sort of TO SEND IN FIGURES

"The Nightingale" was released "The State is ontitled and the state is

his cabinet, not only with the news-paper reporters but with those immediately involved. Even Farley

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auguration.

FUNERALS

Leanard J. Dart Funeral services for Leonard J Dart were held this afternoon at o'clock at his home, 280 Main street, and were largely attended by rela-tives, friends and associates of Mr. Dart at the Orford Soap Factory. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church officiated. There was a profusion of floral tributes, among them one from the company, and the bearers were all men with whom he came in daily contact, as follows: Samuel Harrison, Frank Tippin, Ralph Salva-tore, Edward Frazier, John Korch and Lester Ames. Burial as in the Dart family plot in the Wapping

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson of 411

North Main street. Mrs. Frederick T. Blish, Jr., and infant son, Frederick T. Blish, 3rd, and Miss Eleanor Gribbon, of 62 High street, were discharged from

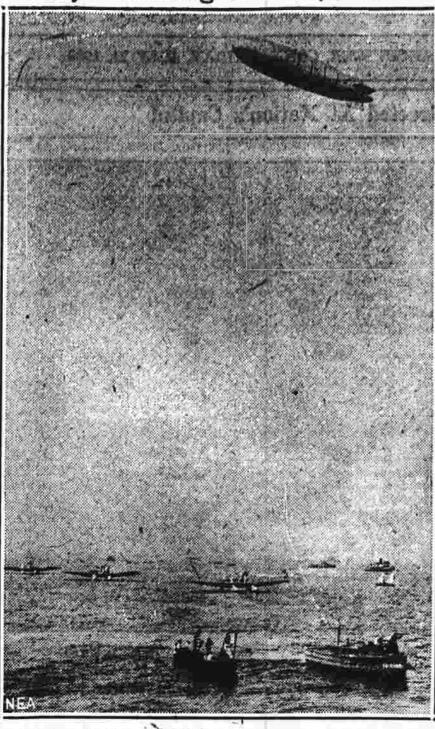
the hospital yesterday.

Dorothy Germaine year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Germaine of 105 Benton street fell yesterday afternoon while roller skating on the sidewalk near her home and fractured her right arm in two places. Emergency treatment was given at the hospital where the girl remains a patient to-

Elizabeth Vendrillo, 10 of 78 Alton street was given emergency treatment at the hospital to-day for a bee sting suffered yester-day afternoon. The girl's arm was considerably swellen due to unusual reaction from the sting.

Dennis J. McCarthyl of 211 Main street and Paul Quinn, of 6 Ridgewood street, were admitted today.

Navy's Greeting to Balbo's Fleet



A salute from the largest deligible to the largest air fleet ever to cross the ocean! Such was the significance of this colorful scene in New There are many guesses as to what State Secretary Hull will do York, as the Navy dirigible Macon dipped in salute to General Italo Balbo's flotilla of 24 seaplanes anchored in Jamaica Bay after . the flight from Chicago.

Government To Stop Manipulation of Stock

called by some "assistant Presi- ready to take whatever action it can command, if that becomes necr theless, those close to him believe essary, to stop mass manipulation if price fluctuations endanger his of stock and commodity markets recovery plans, the President will capital is that if anybody really has by operators seeking profit only for

This was evident today as Secetary Wallace moved to develop a definite program to halt, if possible, widespread shifts in grain prices. Wallace gave his approval to suspension of futures trading for e day at Chicago and other

It was many weeks after election before Albert C. Ritchie heard a word from the President-elect. Since President on his industrial recovery program, rices. election night Mr. Roosevelt has had no communition with Alfred E. Smith, unless it has taken place

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—Toonvinced, his advisers believe, this also restore would accomplish more to restore better times than changes in quoted prices on the exchanges. Neveract and act quickly.

At the direction of President

Roosevelt. Wallace restored the requirement-suspended last October -that the Agriculture Department be informed daily of the names of per_tors who have traded heavily in the grain market.

oints. said, to developing a definite plan President Roosevelt concentrated to stop violent shifts in grain

Yet the presidential veto of Professor Moley's London stabilization ESTIMATE 3,000 VOTES CAST ON

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So there can be little doubt that

on. One is on the purchase, the has told friends he was not invited on. One is on the purchasinto the cabinet until just before in-

men's machines showed 250 votes and the men's machines 835. Workers on both sides of the question temperatures are more perfectly have made plans to get out a large vote later this afternoon and eve-

The sultriness of the day, kept 000 when the Hartford workers return. A large number of Cheney workers will vote after five o'clock.

the present guessing game is some- total of 1,085 votes had been cast in came effective. We always predict-

Labor Troubles Bring Tears



Pennsylvania's widespread labor troubles took a serious turn at Lansdale when Sheriff's deputies turned tear gas on hosiery strikers and brought from Governor Gifford Pinchot a demand for an investigation by state police. The three picketers pictured here after the gasing are, from left to right: Mamie Williams, Lillian Dwyer, Kay Tackson.

SO NURSE TOOK IT UP WITH HIM BIGHT AWAY

No single person in Manchester knows the story of the underprivileged child as does Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare nurse. On her many visits to the homes of children who have suffered their portion during the past few years, Miss Reynolds listens to many cute sayings of local youngsters.

Just the other day she heard a cute remark by a four-year-old miss who had become afflicted with a skin allment just when she wanted to enjoy the out-of-doors. The little girl looked up in her mother's face out-of-doors. The little

and said with a sigh:
"Mama, I don't think God is taking as good care of me as He used to, do you, Mama?"

FORD USES ALUMINUM FOR CYLINDER HEADS

Has Made Wide Study of Light Engines.

corporating the finest materials and metals in their product, re-gardless of cost, is r. fact well known to the entire industry. One of the first to use expensive, long lasting steels and fine alloys, it was but natural for Ford to watch and study the advanced developments of light alloys in the aluminum

"The fact that aluminum costs alloy has advantages which will benefit the motorist, that is the only factor to which Ford gives consideration. Today the Ford orusers of aluminum in the industry and that is because aluminum has such marked advantages.

"In the matter of pistons for example: For several years now Ford has used aluminum pistons. Yesthey cost more than iron—much more—but aluminum pistons improve the all around performance speed, getaway and chain lightning pep which one finds in the new Nazarene church Sunday morning for "a turn" on the theory that a

"Then Ford reasoned as follows: Inasmuch as aluminum pistons have made possible such a high degree of efficiency in the bottom half of the combustion chamber, it seems reasonable to assume that if the cylinder head was made of aluminum, the Ford engine would possess many marked operating for a month.

advantages." So today the new Ford comes equipped with aluminum alloy cylinder heads. All conceivable experimental and laboratory tests, as well as the most grilling road tesci greatly aids in effecting new ecc omy-better efficiency and improved all around performance. The Francisco. This was preliminary, Wallace definite advantages, of aluminum cylinder heads, to the motorist are manifold. To begin with, aluminum weighs much less than iron. That reduces the weight of the car. Dead weight is eliminated.

"As aluminum cools three times as rapidly as does iron, the engine equalized. Hot spots are eliminated. This means more heat units are turned into usable power. Less escape through the exhaust, and escapement of this character is a many at home who had planned to escapement of this character is a vote earlier in the day. The vote this splendid example of one's money evening is expected to be about 1,- going up in smoke. The motorist gets more power advantage from every drop of gasoline. Also the motorist does not have to buy

premium or high priced fuels. "Some of the additional advant-Afternoon Vote

At three o'clock this afternoon a on the day the farm relief bill belower fuel consumption - nigher compression-slower and lighter accumulation of carbon depositssmoother operation - increased valve life - lower oil temperatures —elimination of "ping"—reduction of weight. In addition to aluminum pistons and aluminum cylinder heads, incorporated in the new Ford is an aluminum valve chamber cover and aluminum distributor bracket, a die cast aluminum carburstor and many other aluminum items of equal importance."

TO REVISE HARBOR LINES

Washington, July 21-(AP-The War Department granted permission today to the M. N. Flemming Coal Company and the Stamford Gas and Electric Company to revise harbor lines in the West Branch of Stamford harbor, Conn. The coal lines was authorized to aliminate a small cove at the northwest corner of the west branch and substitute a single line across the mouth of the cove which is bare at mean low water and unsuitable for The modification would permit this cove to be filled in.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, July 21.—(AP)— Among bankruptcy petitions filed today were these: S. G. McLean of Glastonbury, farmer has liabilities of \$29,470 and assets of \$9,055, and Joseph Salts of New London, plumber, has \$11,675 debts and \$1,078

SATURDAY

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. Watson Woodruff has re-turned from Silver Lake, Madison, N. H., where he left Mrs. Woodruff as Made Wide Study of Light
Alloys and Improves Use in

and their daughters to spend their vacation. Mr. Woodruff will preach at the South Congregational church, Hartford, Sunday morning, and on Sunday, July 30, will preach at the joint service of the South Methodist That the Ford Motor Company has long been an advocate of incorporating the finest materials his family for the month of August.

London, July 21.—(AP)—Commenting on the suspension of trading in futures on the Chicago

and Kansas City grain ex-changes, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada said today:

"If President Roosevelt wants

to save the world he will close the New York Stock Exchange."

Miss Helen Carrier of Cambridge street who several weeks ago under-Company.

"The fact that aluminum costs considerably more than iron is not the point with us," explained one Ford executive. "If the newer light street, will preach at the joint ser-Sunday morning. The chorus choir the tape was half an hour later.
of the Center church will furnish Not since the frenzied early ganization is one of the largest of the Center church will furnish

> north end schools and Mrs. Bent- red this afternoon. Stocks were ley are spending their vacation at offered for what they would bring horsehead, N. Y. Horsehead, N. Y.

> Rev. Kimber Moulton of the Church of the Nazarene, Augusta, ly before 8 o'clock appeared due to Me., will preach again at the local heavy short covering as well as pur-

> Mrs. Frank D. Cheney of Forest street has left for Keene Valley, N. Y., where she will spend several from its lows after 3 o'clock and by

Dorothy Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post of Hudson street is at Camp Aya Po, Somers,

Mrs. O. E. Grimm of Manchester sailed from New York today on board the Dollar Liner President Wilson, which is bound on a roundthe-world cruise by way of Havaprove this advanced refinement na, the Panama Canal and California ports. Mrs. Grimm plans to disembark when the ship reaches San

TONE BACK HOME

Hartford, July 21 .- (AP)-State Commissioner of Lebor Joseph M. Tone has returned from Washing-ton where he attended the minimum wage conference of labor commissioners of the 48 states. Commissioner Tone today stated

that he has not as yet accepted the position as assistant to the Feder-Ei secretary of labor.

BILL DEHEY Merry Makers

WGY Broadcasting Favorites Will Furnish the Rhythms and Entertainment

RAU'S

Crystal Lake Saturday, July 22

NEXT SATURDAY McCormack & Barry
Those Master Showmen Will Present

The Sweet Singing Maestro JULIAN

WOODWORTH **CLINTONIANS**

Coming Direct From the Palais D'or Restaurant In New York City.

DANCE AT RAU'S Those Who Discriminate.

JULY 22

Kiddies Baby Ruth Candy Day

SANDY BEACH PARK CRYSTAL LAKE

Every Boy and Girl that attends Sandy Beach Park on Saturday will be Given FREE CANDY Through the Courtesy of the Curtiss Candy Company, Makers of Baby Buth Products. COME AND GET YOUR SHARE!

PRICES ON MARKET CRASH DOWNWARD CLOSE N. Y. EXCHANGE AND SAVE THE WORLD

Since 1929. New York, July 21.—(AP) — Stocks crashed downward today in the wildest market since 1929. Extreme losses generally ranged from

\$3 to more than \$12 a share for

shares of the country's largest cor-

Losses Range from \$3 to

\$12 in Wildest Market

Trading in many issues was de-moralized due to the absence of supporting orders. Pools liquidated stocks in enormous volume and there was tremendous selling from speculative margin accounts that had

collapsed. Reports that the New York Stock Exchange planned to close were de-nied by the Exchange, which also said that dealings had not been suspended in any issue, despite the chaotic condition of the market. The tape at one time fell half an hour behind floor transactions.

By 2:55 o'clock the market had went an operation at the Memorial rallied from the lows. The rebound hospital is getting along nicely, and for some leaders was substantial, yesterday was able to call on ier of- American Telephone snapping back fice associates at the Orford Soap to \$119 from \$114, reducing its loss by half. United States Steel Com-Rev. Truman Woodward, pastor for a loss of about \$8, veered back

vice of the South Methodist and over would exceed 9,000,000 shares. Center Congregational churches, At 3 o'clock, the usual closing hour,

stages of the decline four years ago had the market witnessed such a Principal Thomas Bentley of the drastic deflation of values as occur-

The upswing that started short-

The break coincided with a tumble of \$6 a bale in cotton. The market was still 3:10 losses had been roughly cut in half. American Telephone at that time was off \$3.75 at \$120, while U. S. Steel was down \$4.50 at \$53.

Jacks, ba'l and rope jumping were games played by the ancient

Tonite and Sat. 2 Great Hits! Charlie Ruggles as your family loves him, in "MELODY

A naughtycal, nuttycal, musical cruise with a boatload

of maddening maidensl CHARLIE

RUGGLES 2nd Feature! GILBERT

in "FAST WORKERS" with Robert Armstrong. Full of action! About the he-men stee! workers!

SUNDAY!
"Hold Your Man"

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE

Saturday July 22 Returned by Popular Request!

HENRY

NEW YORKERS Admission 40c.

Sunday July 23 The Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., New York City, Presents
The Co-Eds of Broadway

COMPTON And Her

) nd STREET

Gorgeons Young Prince of Rhythm DIRECT-FROM ARCADEA. NEW YORK

Manchester Evening Terald

CLASH OF SERVICE **TEAMS ON TONIGHT**

Recreation Center

Items of Interest

One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed an all sports

to the Rec girls with the score of

17 to 11. Another feature was the horseshoe pitching by the locals and the Lithuanian team, when the latter team won most of the games.

day and in the future another affair

Another reason for the attraction

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

A group of students, accompanied

by Instructor Walter Schober, today

visited the Hartford Trade School on

a tour of inspection.

Legion Nine Battles V. F. W. gram was seen at the view when playground last Wednesday, when the main attraction was a ball game Champs at Charter Oak between the Rec Girls and Wassuc Girls of Glastonbury the game going Street Field at 6.15.

In an effort to regain their lost The Tall Cedars Band gave a prestige as sandlot stars, members spendid concert. The Rec feels as of the American Legion team will tackle the V. F. W. team, town ser- of that kind will be held. vice champions, tonight at the The next attraction that the Rec Charter Oak street grounds, weather | will have will be the water carnival permitting at 6:15 o'clock. Still which will be held at Globe Hollow, smarting under the defeat the Vets and we feel that thousands of kidhanded them in two straight games dies and juniors and parents will last year, Earl Wright and his 1933 attend this carnival. The pool atcrew of muscle-bound Old Timers | tendance so far this year has broken will try to pin a defeat on the boys all records and that will make atstill cantering around under the tendance run into thousands. Cross of Malta.

Since last year many of the Vets will be that over 2,000 kiddles will have taken up that good old barn- be treated to free ice cream and yard game-golf-and after several candy as well as many other kinds months on the greens and fairways of sweets. Everything will be free it is rumored that a few of the more to the kiddies, and then there will active members of last year's team be races, stunts and fancy diving by have broken 120 on a certain East the juviors and seniors of the Globe Hartford course. Just what they Hollow Swimming team. will do in the game tonight after | One of the biggest features of the several weeks on the fairways is day will be the diving of a 5 year old still in doubt, but the Legion expects to show the Vets that golf and then swim 25 yards. This young baseball do not mix—at least not as girl will be a Manchester swimmer and all who care to see this will be

far as hitting is concerned. The Vets, on the other hand, pin more than surprised to see how their hopes on Miller, their new small a person she is. Everyone is moundsman. Miller, an ex-New welcome. York State League hurler, is going great guns this season and takes his pines and Manchester Green will regular turn in the box for Camp start their ball game which has Roosevelt. Killingsworth. A few been the talk of the town as well as weeks ago he let the hard-hitting in the newspaper. New Haven Colored Giants down with one hit, the Camp winning by

a close score. It is expected that the Vets will use Sentiff, an old-time catcher as battery mate for Miller. Sentiff has been playing regularly this season

World War boys can remember. the pivot sack and Harry Mathia- July 31 to August 12. reliable "Cap" Peterson, starring visit various plants in this vicinity with the Old lime Athletics this during the coming week, some of season will hold down the hot cor- the plants being the Chance-Vought ner. The Vets will have about a Corporation, Pratt & Whitney Airdezen good men to use in the out- craft Company, Colt's Patent Fire field, including last year's sensa- Arms Mfg. Company, Underwoodtion, Harry Roth, who decorated Elliott Fisher Company, Whitney the score book with several singles Mfg. Company, Hartford Machine and doubles in previous engage- Screw and New Departure Mfg. ments, "Kid" Smith will be on Company, hand to take over the mask and protector if the going gets too heavy for Sentiff.

George Tedford will toss them for the Legion with Billy Stevenson behind the plate. The Legion infield will be composed of John Echmalian at the hot corner, Harry Russell at short, George Kennedy at second; Russell Pitkin at first The other players ready to assist Manager Earl Wright are: Ed Quish, Don Hemingway, Frank Zimmerman, Frank Anderson, Frank Cervini and Jack Jenney.

A large crowd of rooters from the Auxiliaries of both outfits will be on hand to cheer their respective stars on to victory.

SEVEN ARE BOUND OVER FOR STEALING LIQUOR

Legal Beverages Were Taken from Cellar While Owner Was in Europe.

Sharon, July 21.—(AP)—Seven men accused of stealing high quality liquors, some of old vintage. were bound over to Litchfield coun-Superior Court by Justice Marckres late yesterday after several hours hearing. The liquors were taken from the house on the estate of Sally Cobbs Jones during the absence of the owner in Eu-

Fred Bouton and Everett French o'. Millerton, N. Y., pleaded guilty, but Frank Heno, Eugene Hunt. homas Goff, Henry Wojick and Conrad Wojick, all of Danbury, pleaded not guilty. Probable cause was found in their cases, and all were bound over for trial.

Bouton gave the most testimony, he telling of the plan to obtain the liquor and the means taken to steal it from the house. It was in a wine cellar, once used by the army under General Washington in which to hold prisoners.

State officers told of recovery of some of the liquors, and Lieutenant Leo Carroll related the fight with the Wojicks, and the taking of a gun from Conrad who he said threatened to kill him.

The Wojicks and Hunt and Goff furnished bonds. The others went to the Litchfield jail for safekeep-

POSTMASTER APPOINTED

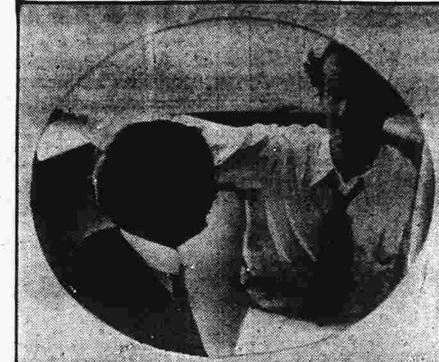
Washington, July 21.—(AP) — The Postoffice Department announced today Ernest J. Poulin, a Democrat, had been instructed to take over the duties of acting postmaster at Waterville, Me., immedi-

Edgar J. Brown, postmaster at expired Dec. 18, 1933, was asked to esign immediately, department offilials said, for "service reasons." At he same time it was denied at the iepartment that any change would se made in the policy of retaining Republican postmasters so long as hey administered their offices effi-

:iently. Poulin will receive a salary of 3,300 per year.

Wheat, rye, oats and rice america's most important crops, accepting corn — all came from

A Couple of Men From Mars



The Piccard twins, Auguste and Jean, are shown here as they inspected the metal ball in which Jean hopes to come closer to Mars than did Auguste, who has been closer than any other human. The view is through a porthole of the gondola, now being completed at Midland, Mich. Jean Piccard faces the camera.

Anti-Kidnaping Drive Meeting With Success

By Associated Press was producing results in various sections of the country, officials as-

On Sunday morning the Sub-Als:rted today. Captain Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the Cook county state's attorney's office in Chicago, said he had reliable information that three of four members of the gang of Roger Tuchy of Chicago, arrested in Elkhorn, Wis., were involved in the recent abduction of crime. John Factor, speculator.

The police at Elkhorn said the

William Kean, janitor of the that his ransom, reputed to be the situation. Bill Fortin will canter around school, will take his vacation from \$50,000 to \$200,000 was paid Meanwhile, kidnapers still held in \$10 and \$20 bills.

aguestioned about Factor's abduc-A concerted anti-kidnaping drive tion and the kidnaping of William vas producing results in various Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brew-

> tigation of the ...bduction and subsequent release of August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker, with the announcement that one of five suspects—Percy Michael Fitzgerald— had confessed participation in the

developments came announcement him get going again, so that he can and is a dangerous hitter as the Legion will remember from last for its annual summer vacation on year's games. At first the Vets will Saturday, August 12, re-opening on Schaeffer and Ed McFadden. They was investigating all forms of mayear's games. At first the Vets will have Kilpatrick, of the All-Asiatic Marine Team, champions of the Far East, farther back than most of the

con, player-manager of the Vets Members of the drafting departwill hold down shortfield. The old ment of the school are planning to Chicago, where they are to be bany, N. Y.

students are out on vacation or with its increase of interest in the working during the summer. Due to the success of a party held of requests to the school for trainlast week at the cottage of Inspec- ing in the textile course. Many tor Howard Fisher at Lake Hay- young men and women seek special wood, the school faculty plans training in certain branches of texanother similar affair at Coventry tiles and the school is taking care Lake in the near future.

The faculty has also organized a golf team, consisting of Alec T. Mc-Bride, Ernest Panciera, Frank Crowley and J. G. Echmalian. The A total of forty-five persons are team is scheduled to play the facul-now enrolled for the summer courses ty of the Meriden Trade school at given each year at the Trade school. Meriden on Saturday, July 29. Seventy-three of the regular Trade The creation of the textile code

our business.

requires bad sales methods.

sonally, I prefer facts.

lower number of cylinders.

July 17th, 1933

at the head of our line to date.

of values, not by haggling or barter.

At the same time progress was claimed by officials in their inves-

young John J. O'Connell, Jr., who

textile industry has brought a flood of as many applications as possible. Last year, 73 persons were trained

Now that the huge public works Lill has finally passed, it looks like President Roosevelt is getting ready to give unemployment the

Henry Ford Dearborn, Nich.

TO PEOPLE WHO WANT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

but fair-dealing and the confidence of our customers are desirable, too.

of car. We know what our car is and what it will do, and we are ready

to tell you about that. But to imply defects in another car is not

producer asks is a customer who knows quality when he sees it. An

intelligent purchaser will speedily conclude that only a bad product

fictitious allowances in order to get a sale which may be otherwise

There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car. We like sales,

For one thing, we refuse to poison anyone's mind against another make

We have done our utmost to encourage intelligent buying of motor cars

by showing purchasers how to protect their own interests. All that a good

We refuse, also, to adopt the role of tricky trader-that is, pre-

tending to offer you a larger trade-in allowance, and taking it away from

you in some other way. Ford trade-in values are high, but we do not make

In this world no one gets something for nothing, although there are

We refuse to keep dinning in your ears that the Ford V-8 is the best,

many ways of making people think that they do. The sure way to get value

for value is, first, by being yourself willing to deal on that basis,

most economical, lowest-priced car. That is claimed for several cars.

Obviously it cannot be true of all. There comes a point where claims and

We say that our 8-cylinder car is as economical to operate as any

that the many good, well-balanced qualities of our present car places it

our word and the quality of our product to be A-1. What we say about

We say that we have always been known as the makers of good cars and

Anyone wishing to do business with us on these principles will find

Kenny Ford

adjectives and all advertising hysteria disappears in its own fog. Per-

and second, by dealing with a concern that has no other policy.

We say the new Ford V-8 is the best car we have made.

economy, operation and durability will stand good anywhere.

disadvantageous to the buyer. Our dealers take used cars upon a system

MATTERN AWAITS NEW YORK MESSAGE

World Flier Reaches Nome, Alaska, in a Big Soviet Seaplane.

Nome, Alaska, July 21.-(AP)-Greeted by his relief expedition Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world flier, today awaited further word from his New York backers about his future activities, at the same time seeking further news of the progress of his rival, Wiley Post. In a big Soviet seaplane flown by Pilot Levanovsky, a Russian flier, Mattern made the 600-mile flight here yesterday from Anadyr, Siberia, near where he crashed on June 14 on his globe-girdling flight. The plane arrived at 1:10 p. m., (7:10 p. m., e. s. t.) yesterday.

Within six miles of Nome, they reported, they ran out of gas and were compelled to land, before resuming their flight. Another pilot, two mechanics and

a navigator made up the remainder of the seaplane's crew. They planned to remain here until tonight or tomorrow, before returning to

Mattern still wishes to complete his globe-circling flight to New York, he said, but his plans are not definite. The plane in which he left New York on June 13 is a wreck 50 miles from Anadyr. The seaplane was dispatched to Mattern's aid by the Soviet govern-

Mattern offered to aid his Oklahoma round-the-world rival when he heard Post had disabled his plane in landing at Flat.

"I'm sure rry to hear he suf-fered such a misfortune," Mattern said. "If there's anything I can do, Almost simultaneously with these I'll put forth every effort to help break the round-the-world record."

> The ultra-micrometer at the U. S. Bureau of Standards can detect differences of one-billionth of an



WARD'S

Pre-Inventory Sale

Welli! Well! We certainly had the crowds! Why not? Look at the bargains. Did you miss it? Vas yu heer Sharlie? No! Why? Everybody else was here. Sure it was hot but who would mind the heat when it comes to bargains like we offered? SATURDAY, JULY 22, WILL POSITIVELY BE THE LAST DAY TO TAKE ADVAN-TAGE OF THE VALUES!

CLEARANCE of FURNITURE

Metal **Kitchen Tables** Porcelain top. White or With Shades. \$2.98 reen.

\$3.98

Grass Rugs 4' x 7'

Regular 79c 49c **Grass Rugs**

8' x 10' Regular \$6.50 \$4.95

> Grass Rugs 9' x 12' Regular \$6.95 \$4.95 Regular \$1.49.

2 Vacuum Cleaners

Pre-Inventory

Clearance Of Basement Items One Table

Consisting of the Following

SPORTING GOODS

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

> Values 50c To \$7.95. SALE PRICES

One Table of Odds and Ends

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

Values From 10c To \$2.65 SALE PRICES

3c

\$1.50

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

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

Lamps

14 Only Park Benches

Regular \$1.49 50c

11 Only Chests

Regular \$7.98. \$5.00 Now Bar Harbor

Cushions

Reed Rockers Reg. \$15.75.. \$4.95 Regular \$8.98. \$1.69

Men's 1 Pant

Brown, Tan. Regular \$14.75 Sale Price

Pre-Inventory Clearance

Of Shoes WOMEN'S SHOES

1 lot of discontinued styles of "Foothealth" Shoes. Built-in arch support, combination last, Goodyear welt. All sizes, but not in every style. Former

Just 200 pairs of Women's Novelty Shoes, all leathers and heels; also a few Growing Girls' Oxfords in the lot. Come early

as the selection is limited. Saturday \$1.00 All Boys' 98c "Skips" have been reduced in price. These "Skips" have a market value today of \$1.49.

Saturday only 69c Pre-Inventory

Clearance Of Yard Goods and Domestics

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

15c yard

Kotex The new Phantom. Regular size. Box ... 16c

Bleached Sheeting Regular value 26c yd. 9

Pre-Inventory

Clearance

All Wool Ladies'

Bathing Suits Limited quantity and colors. Regular \$2.98. Price \$1.00

> One Lot of Silk Dresses

Reg. \$2.95. \$1.88 Sale Price ... \$1.88

Ladies' Straw and Fabric Hats

Light colors. Regular \$1.00 values. Each 39c

Ladies' Straw and Fabric Hats

Light and medium colors. Regular 59c values. Each 19c

Corselettes and Girdles

Hook side, inner-belt. Regular \$2.98 \$1.00 values. Each

Misses' Printed Cotton Dresses for Miss 7 to 14. Regular 29c value.

Pre-Inventory

Clearance Of Stoves



4 Only Table Top Green and Ivory Finish

Gas Ranges Regular \$49.95 \$15.95

2 Only 4-Burner Green and Ivory Finish

Gas Ranges

Regular \$29.95 \$14.95



Gasoline Ranges Latest Type. Green and Ivory Finishes

Regular \$44.95 \$39.95

Oil Cloth Squares 54x54 inches. Value 19c

Table Oil Cloth 46 inches wide. Cut in 11/4.

824-828 MAIN STREET

TEL. 5161

MANCHESTER

TWO ARE KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Come Together Near Crystal Lake Yesterday.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald, 50, of (3 Cooper street) Wakefield, Mass., died at the Johnson Memorial hospital in Stafford Springs today from injuries received in an automobile accident, which brought death to one

other person and injured four. Her husband, Lieutenant Commander William Fitzgerald, 56, stationed at the Boston Navy Yard, was in a serious condition today at the Rockville City hospital, as were ter. Miss Selma Schoen, 22 and Mrs. ter, Miss Eelma Schoen, 22 and Mrs. Beatrice Ross, 22, all of New York

Joseph Schoen, 55, of (15 West 81st street,) New York city, father of Miss Schoen, who was driving their car, was the other person fatally in the collision yesterday with the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald were riding.

The Fitzgerald car and the automobile in which the four New Yorkers were riding met at a curve on the Stafford Springs-Rockville highway, midway between the two towns. Police said the Schoen car had turned out to pass a truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald are the parents of Mrs. Thomas B. Murphy of Wallingford. They were driving to Wallingford to visit their daughter when the crash occurred.

As a result of an emergency call for aid, four of the seven doctors in Rockville responded and worked on the injured people at the Rockville City hospital until late in the evening. Dr. E. H. Metcalfe, city health officer, was in charge assisted by Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Dr. Sidney Aiken and Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin. The other doctors could not be reached by the hospital authorities.

The accident happened near the Ganglass Filling Station, formerly known as "Jack Cook's Filling Station," located about one-half mile south of Dimock's Crossing close to the intersecting road leading to Sandy Beach at Crystal Lake.

Dodge sedan, owned and driven by William J. Fitzgerald was headed towards Rockville from Boston while the Pontiac sedan was headed toward Stafford Springs. The accident was reported as having occurred as the result of the driver of the Pontisc, Miss Selma Schoen, losing control of her car and pulling it back into the road very suddenly. The Dodge was on the right side of the road and the damage to the Dodge showed the left front side to be more badly damaged than the right side, indicating it was on the extreme right of the highway.

Passing automobiles stopped at the scene of the accident and rendered first aid. An emergency call was put in to the Rockville City hospital for White's ambulance which arrived shortly after three o'clock. Five of those involved in the accident, namely William J. Fitzgerald, Miss Selma Schoen, Mrs. Rose Schoen and Mrs. Meyer William Ross, were taken to the Rockville

City hospital in the ambulance on one trip. The ambulance responded for a second call but in the meantime, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, driver of the Dodge sedan, owned by her Johnson Memorial hospital in Staf-ford Springs where she died this morning. Mrs. Fitzgerald suffered R. Leland Keeney, and Percy Ainsa compound fracture of both legs, one being partly severed.

An emergency call for the police

resulted in Lieutenant Russell I.

ald A. Crossman of the Stafford Barracks responding. Patrol Arthur Frey of Rockville went to the Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. has scene of the accident as did Constable Carl Goehring of Ellington. At the Rockville City hospital hall. All members are asked to at-Mrs. Meyer William Ross, aged 22, tend. was reported as suffering minor injuries, having a fracture to her right arm. Joseph Schoen, aged 55, who had over \$800 in his possession, died of a compound fracture of the skull, within an hour after his swelled to several times normal Max Ams. size. There were four deep gashes An interesting sight at Lake in his face and throat, all about four Amston is the Rowley Pheasant the scalp were also noted. The field. right arm was broken between the

Miss Selma Schoen, aged 24, owner and driver of the Pontiac sedan, suffered severe injuries to the face and body as the result of being crushed. The doctors worked on her over two hours.

elbow and shoulder.

Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner, took charge of the body of Joseph Schoen and immediately called County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover who conducted an inquest. The body was taken to the funeral home of F. H. Burke on Park street where a careful examination of the injuries were made.

With the aid of the wreckers from the Barstow garage at Rockville and the wrecker from Hudson garage at Stafford, the wrecked cars were pulled apart with considerable effort. The Dodge sedan was taken to Barstow's garage and the Pontiac to the Hudson garage.

An examination of the Dodge at

An examination of the Dodge at the Barstow garage following the secident revealed the car to be a total wreck. The engine was driven sceident revealed the car to be a total wreck. The engine was driven back under the front seat. The radiator was crushed against the engine as if it were crepe paper. The engine legs were broken by the impact releasing it from the chassis.

The front springs and the steel frame were badly bent so that they are practically worthless. The bankment.

chassis was bent to the right several inches. Herbert C. Barstow who brought in the wrecked car, stated that it was practically worthless and beyond repair. The Pontiac sedan at the Hudson garage at Stafford was reported as being a total wreck with front crushed against the en-

Tobacco Reductions Tolland Countys' tobacco growers are co-operating with the United States Government in the reduction of the tobacco acreage for the com-Out-of-State Automobiles ing season with the result that twenty-five have signed to lease their land to the government. The majority of the tobacco

growers, sixteen in number, have their acreage in Vernon, Ellington

Of the 1500 acres of tobacco land in Tolland County, more than one-half of it is expected to be leased to the government on the basis of receiving \$47 an acre for the first payment and 40 per cent of what the tobacco would be worth at market prices as a second payment.

County Agent Ernest E. Tucker of the Tolland County Farm Bureau has been busy during the past few days with the committee completing arrangements for the leasing of the land to the government. This committee, consisting of William N. Pinney of Ellington, chairman; William Thrall of Vernon, Willard F. Pinney of Somers, Frank O. Woods and Sam Silverherz of Ellington, will hold their final session on next Wednesday for the signing

Woolen Code Considered General Manager Percy Ainsworth of the Hockanum Mills Company is attending the sessions in New York today relative to the adoption of a woolen workers code to apply in the Rockville mills. No agreement has yet been worked out by the woolen manufacturers.

A second meeting is to be held in Washington, D. C. on next Monday regarding the woolen code.

The adoption of the forty hour code is to be of unusual interest to Rockville residents as the Hockanum

Mills Company are operating their seven mills on the basis of 115 hours a week, being two shifts. The adoption of two forty hour shifts on the same pay basis as at present would mean the reduction in wages about one-quarter but an increase is anticipated with the reduction in the number of hours. It is the new schedule of wages as well as the hours which is of extreme in-

terest to the local manufacturers.

Cooley, Frederick H. Holt, John P. Cameron, Frederick N. Belding, William A. Howell, William N. Pinn y, R. Leland Keeney and J. Everett

The following are the elected of-ficers: President, John E. Fisk; vice president, Frederick N. Belding; secretary and treasurer. J. Everett

The annual outing of the Men's Union of the Union Congregational Church will be omitted this year in accordance with the vote of the executive committee.

Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin has been renamed Deputy Athletic Com-missioner of Tolland County by Joseph H. Lawyer, of Waterbury, new State Athletic Commissioner. Dr. O'Loughlin has served for the past year under Commissioner

Thomas Donahue. The Rockville Athletic Association transferred their building on East Main strest yesterday to group of Jewish people to be used

as a synagogue. The Rockville Water and Aqueduct Company have elected the following officers for the ensuing years: President, David A. Sykes; secretary and treasurer, George B. Hammond; directors: David A. husband, had been picked up by a passing automobile and taken to the Charles S. Bottomley, Edwin W. Sykes, Francis T. Maxwell, William Burke, Herbert J. Regan, Frederick W. Swindells, George B. Hammon',

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will install their newly elected officers on next Wednesday evening at Harmon and State Policeman Don- which time Herbert O. Clough will

Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. has called a special meeting to be held on Monday night in Odd Fellows

AMSTON LAKE NEWS

Captain Sherill and Mrs. Babcock arrival at the hospital. He bled of New York have been spending a profusely through both eyes which few days with their daughter Mrs.

inches long, evidently from the Farm where at the present time windshield. Several lacerations of there are 3,000 pheasants in the

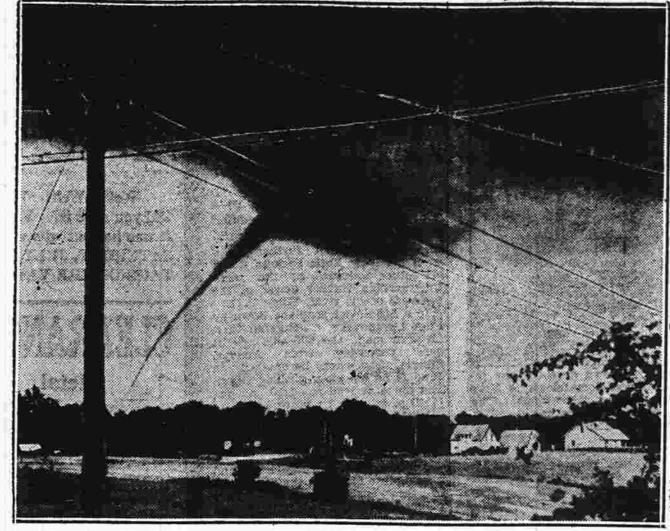
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mitchell of New London spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hudson at their cottage. Mr. Lyons of Meriden and Mr. Hudson of Niantic each caught a two and a half pound bass in the

The Hartford Red Sox baseball team defeated the Hebron team at the Amston Lake Athletic Field on Sunday, July 16th, by a score of 6

KILLED IN CRASH Middletown, July 21.- (AP) -Three men who were injured in the automobile accident that took the life of Bertrand G. Shepardson of Germantown, Philadelphia, were reported resting comfortable today

at the Middletown hospital. Doctors said all three, Elmer J. Wilkie, 39, of (11 Seaview avenue) West Haven, Harry Thomas of (649

Minnesota Tornado Poses for Its Picture



(Copyright, 1983, by W. T. Oxley) Here is a remarkable and unusual photo of a tornado in action, showing the black funnel of a twister that cut a swath through the towns of Friberg and Aurdal, Minn., recently, spreading tertor and causing considerable property damage. The picture was taken at Fergus Falls, Minn., nine

19 BOMBS EXPLODED IN HAVANA STREETS

Most of Them Harmless But One Wrecks Sacristy of Catholic Church.

Havana, July 21 .- (AP) -The explosion of a large bomb badly damaged the sacristy of the Merced Catholic church early today after a night of disturbances during which 19 bombs exploded, most of them

John E. Fisk, Judge John E. Fahey, Third police station, the National a hunt for garnets, stones used in mittee of three has been appointed Thomas F. Rockwell, A. Leroy Martin, George Arnold, Jr., Frederick J. several parts of the city.

from which the explosives were

At the same time it was learned President Machado named Col. J. M. Guerrero, auditor of the Army: Dr. Ricardo Lancis, attorney general, and Dr. Gustavo Gutierrez, new secretary of justice, to work out plans for granting amnesty to political offenders.

ANDOVER

Frank Brown, Jr., has taken a Leslie Standish.

with a severe cold. Duane Faulkner of Elizabeth, N. J., is spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Faulkner. recent guests friends from Hartford Mrs. Coffey of Willimantic is also a and Fairfield. guest of Mrs. Faulkner. Kenneth Schatz of East Hartford

is spending the week wih his grandfather Frank Schatz. There were not many townspeople at the minstrel show in Town hall, North Windham Grange. Those that attended were pleased with the

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I Woodin spent Wednesday in Hart-

Mrs. S. B. Chadwick of Plainville called on Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Janett Smith the first of the week. Rev. Wallace Woodin's topic for next Sunday's sermon will be Dual Function of Religion." Mrs. Ward Talbot, Miss Wadie Brown, Mrs. Bulah Griswold and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, attended

the carnival at North Coventry Wednesday. At the Grange meeting Monday evening the Juvenile Grange gave a Mrs. Hazel Smith and son of Wil-Plainville and Ralph Broll of Bolton,

visited Mrs. Flarence Platt, Mon-Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children who are camping at Andover Lake, spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mary, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woolsly Johnson, fell while swinging on a limb of a cherry tree at the home of Mrs. Fred Bishop Wednesday evening and broke her right arm. The little girl was taken to the office of Dr. M. D. Riordan in Willimantic who set the fracture. The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening will be held at the home of Fred Bishop. Mrs. Bishop will be the leader.

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TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Demarest of Oradid, New Jersey, are guests at the home of Charles C. Talcott.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held in the Community House Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of Worthy Flora and a fine entertainment was presented. Visitors were present from Coventry and Ellington Granges. Refreshments with coffee was served during the social

polished have proved to be perfect. The Board met this morning at trace the identity of an automobile specimens. These have been put the Chamber office to discuss the into jewelry with diamonds and matter. When the New Haven road have been shown recently causing took over the local railroad no promuch comment and satisfaction. vision was made for the delivery There are garnets in the rock at of freight in less than carload lots this location but in the past it has to the south end, unless extra paybeen difficult to separate them from ment is made for the same. Merthe rock formation near the surface. chants and other users of the ser-The rock is crushed and then the vice have protested the possible curgarnets removed by panning in the same way gold is removed from sult the Chamber started an investigravel. If the stone is heavier gation. than the garnets the panning oper-

ation is not successful. Richard and Robert and Mr. Miller's end and will confer with railroad

mother, Mrs. Laura Judson. Ellsworth Mitten has returned to work after being ill several days with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Mirlenwider and friend have been on an automobile trip to Maine.

Miss Edmee Pratat has had as

Miss Minnie Helen Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Hicks of New York City and Tolland have opened their summer home here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer of New York City have returned here for the summer.

Miss Helen Kavalivich is ill with throat trouble. Miss Eunice Barrows of Northampton is a guest at the Steele

Clark Bennett of Hartford was a recent guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harris Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gero of Holyoke, Mass., were recent callers on friends here.

Benjamin Franklin's portrait 'in the White House was originally carried away from Franklin's poem and song recital entitled to General Grey. Grey took it to "Patrons we are richly blessed". home by Major Andre, who gave it Mrs. Hazel Smith and son of Wil-limantic, Mrs. William Howlett of Roosevelt at the Executive Man-

TO CONFER ON FREIGHT **CURTAILMENT HERE**

Chamber Committee Plans to Meet With Officials of New Haven Road.

It being the consensus of the members of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce that the freight service to the south end by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, which recently acguired the South Manchester rail-

The committee, consisting of E. J. Holl, William C. Cheney and Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller Bantly, will determine just how with their three children, Marjorie, valuable the service is to the south father of East Hampton, Long Is-land, are guests of Mrs. Miller's satisfactory agreement.

> Seven-tenths, or 257,000,000 acres, of the total farm lands of the United States are used to produce forage crops.

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AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

Charlie Ruggles in "Melody Cruise" with Phil Harris and "Fast Workers" with John Gilbert Robert Armstrong are the two splendid pictures offered today and Saturday to the movie-going families of Manchester at the State. "Clancy of the Mounted" will be an added attraction on Saturday.

Charlie Ruggles, enacting the role of an incurable married firt in "Melody Cruise," RKO-Radio's musical production with Phil Harris and Greta Nissen finds himself on the spot when he discovers two scantily clad chorus beauties in his steamer cabin while sailing from New York to California.

His escapade with the chorines is penned by Phil Harris in a letter to Ruggles' wife, played by Marjorie Gateson. He mails it with instructions that it be opened only in case of his marriage. Serious complications materialize when Harris really falls in love. Despite compromising situations of Ruggles' creation, Harris marries the girl as the comedian groves for the letter from his wife in a spicy, delightful climax.

"Fast Workers," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy-drama of skyscraper thrills starring John Gilbert with Robert Armstrong, Mae Clarke, Muriel Kirkland and Vince Barnett prominent in the cast.

Gilbert has one of the most vigorous roles he has attempted since the inception of talking pictur's, with Armstrong appearing as his friend and assistant who becomes involved with the ladies at every opportunity. As a result of a unique "marriage protection" agreement between them, one girl finally gets them into a deadly argument leading to a terrific battle ninety stories in the air.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and daughter Miss Jeanne Bolles of Pleasant Valley, are spending a few days in North Pomfret, Vermont. Anthony Budninkas of South Windsor was taken to St. Francis hospital last Monday night, after he had been struck while walking along the highway, by an automobile oper-ated by Olga Grikson of 49 Orchard Savings Bank Officers

The Peoples Savings Bank have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: — Directors, Judge

The walls of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post of the post office building were slightly damaged in an explanation of the post of Pitching horseshoes is a popular

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Milk Control will hold a public hearing at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time on the 26th day of July, 1933, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, Connecticut, for the purpose of hearing any and all persons who may be interested in the following matters of business.

The Board proposes to rule that for the purpose of promoting a more equitable distribution of the burden of the surplus, in conformity to Section 4, Section 5 and Section 6 of Chapter 226 of the Public Acts of

Fix and establish from time to for the different markets of the State a minimum price for each class of milk to be paid to the producers thereof. Pool all the milk production in

this State for the month of August, 1933, and each month thereafter except for so much of any producer-dealer's supmilk to his customary retail and wholes le trade. Establish a system of reports which shall enable the em-

equitably the several classes of fluid milk and milk for milk Establish a control agency and to the Board to receive and make payments required .for

ployees of the Board to pool

the pooling of production.

The Board proposes to rule that
the wholesale prices of 8 ounce and 10 ounce bottles of raw and pasteurized milk be changed from the present establish prices to the following

Grade A- 8 os. bottles \$.041/4 10 oz. bottles.... .05 Grade B- 8 os. bottles04 BOARD OF MILK CONTROL, Victor A. Rapport,

pastime at Wapping Center this summer. The field is near the post office and Harry W. Snow's store, and every night sees a crowd of the men of the village playing the game. Frank House has the highest num-

ber of points in a tournament run by the Y. M. C. A. James H. Murray of South Windsor, driver of a car which struck and overturned a car driven by Mrs. Edward Lawton, of East Granby, July third, appealed a fine of twen-ty-five dollars and costs in Town Court Thursday. The case was heard by Judge William J. Thresher, and was presented by Prosecutor Frederick D. MacLaughlin, in the first

court session since they took office. The Federated church and Sunday School held their annual picnic last Wednesday at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, with an attendance of 135. Raymond W. Belcher ran one of his busses and Leslie Collins one of their busses and several families used their cars for transportation. Games were enjoyed and a fine dinner was njoyed at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children and Mr. and Mrs. William Armor and Ronald Platt all of Wapping are spending their vacation, camping out at Andover Lake. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bidwell returnand Mrs. Irving H. Gabriel of 230 Bloomfield avenue, West Hartford. Mrs. Julia Pease has returned to her home in South Windsor, after

CROSS IN CHICAGO

spending a vacation at her cottage

at Hawks Nest.

-Chicago, July 21.—(AP) — Governor of four states were guests of officials of the World's Fair at luncheon and a tour of a Century of Progress Exposition grounds yes-terday on the day officially set aside

Virginia, and former Gov. Cary A. Hardee, Florida, proceeded to fair grounds where a salute of 17 guns greeted them.

LEVITT IS APPOINTED TO FEDERAL POSITION

Insurgent Republican of Redding Now Special Assistant Attorney in Justice Depart.

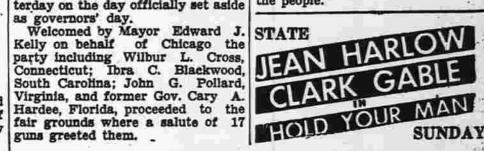
Washington, July 21.-(AP) -Albert Levitt of Redding, Conn. insurgent Republican and militant foe of the Connecticut Republican organization, has been appointed a special assistant attorney in the Department of Justice.

Levitt, former candidate for a position on the state Republican ticket and candidate for governor on an Independent Dry-Republican ticket in the campaign last fall, prepared to take up his duties im-Known as the foe of the Connecti-

cut power companies, he was expected to take an active part in any possible department activity in connection with the power industry. The appointment was made yes-terday by Attorney General Cummings and does not require confirmation by the United States Sened recently from White Sands Beach, atc. Levitt was endorsed by Sen-where they were the guests of Mr. atcr Lonergan, and other Democratic leaders.

ANNOUNCE WAGE RAISE

Stamford, July 21 .- (AP) - The Conde Nast Press in Old Green-wich today announced a ten per cent increase in wages of its employes effective on August 3. The voluntary increase is based on the desire of the concern to co-operate with the President in his efforts to hasten the return to prosperity by increasing the purchasing power of





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MEN'S

HERE ORGANIZED

Vincent Farrand Elected President at Meeting in Dougherty's Last Night.

A Manchester branch of the Connecticut Master Barber's Protective Association was organized last night, at a meeting of local barbers held at Dougherty's Barber Shop and attended by Albert S. D'Amico of Torrington, president of the state commission, and D. J. Corcina, secretary of the Association. Twenty-three of the thirty-two barbers in town became members and elected Vincent Farrand as president. Other officers elected were: Harry

Vitulla, vice president: Ploto Pagani, treasurer; James Trivigno, secre-Soutz, trustees. The next meeting of the Manchester branch will be held on Tuesday, July 25, at Merz's barber shop on North Main street. Members and prospective members are requested to attend as important business will be transacted. Mr. D'Amico of the state board

spoke on the rules and regulations Ferte. now in force governing barber shops during his three years with the New throughout the state and stressed the fact that these rules would be York University eleven. strictly enforced, especially the opening and closing hours. Mention was also made of the law against the conducting of barber shops in the home, it being said that a thorough investigation would be made to eliminate such shops.

The barbers who joined the As-Dilworth, Harry Vitulia, Leo Poulin, Earl D. Stairs, Robert Genovesi, Walter D. Michaud, D. J. Curran, Frank Petrusinnas, P. H. Dougherty, Angelo Composo, Orazio Scarlato, James D. Giglio, Ploto Pagani, Matthew Merz, Salvatore Soutz, Domenico Reochio, James Trivigno, Balbo Pagni, Vincent Farrand, H. J. Zimmerman, John H. Larrabee and John E. Krieske.

East Hartford, July 21.—(AP)— Mr. Kopplemann, in dail touch Martin Resnik of 405 East 182 with the adjustment administration Town Court on July 27, on charges involving the sale of stolen automothe commissioner of motor vehicles.

State Policeman Joseph N. Saksa cago's Shedd Aquarium, "are just ance underwriters, who conducted ture reductions if a change in mar-testify, however, that a lot of other | been stolen in New York, the num-

22ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

KEN STRONG AWARDED \$75,000 FOR INJURIES

Noted Athlete Claimed Surgeon Removed Wrong Bone from Wrist During Operation.

Detroit, July 21.—(AP)— Ken Strong, star football and baseballplayer, today was awarded \$75,000 by a Federal Court Jury in his suit against Dr. Alfred L. la Ferte of Detroit, who he charged removed the wrong bone from his wrist, in an operation. He asked \$250,000.

caused him loss of income as a major league baseball player and member of the Detroit Tigers base- o the Southern New England Tele- the value of their services. pro-football star. He once was s Stapleton professional football team. | when it is felt that the number of ed principally on the charge that the | weight with company officials. operation, following an injury to Strong's wrist in Buffalo several years ago, had caused improvement in the athlete's wrist. He asserted tary; Matthew Merz and Salvatore that an unnatural fibrous condition of the bone made it impossible to distinguish it from other wrist bones. His attorney said he would ask for a new trial.

> Prominent athletes, including Bobby Veach, former major league baseball star, testified for Strong, while medical men appeared for Dr. La Strong was a college athletic star

> FARMERS WILL NOT LOSE IF TOBACCO ADVANCES

Crops.

Har ford, July 21.—(AP)—Congressman Herman P. Kopplemann today assured tobacco farmers that if the industry shows stable advance and a sufficiently high market is reached, the government will not exercise the option it holds for the seasons of 1934 and 1935 under the acreage reduction con-

Mr. Kopplemann, in dail; touch street, New York, and Harold Zim- and J. B. Hutson, acting chief of merman, of Durham, are held in the tobacco section, is positive on bonds of \$3,500 and \$1,000 respectithis point, which has disturbed tively for trial in East Hartford some growers who have not yet signed and who misunderstand the administration plan to co-operate oiles and giving false information to only so long as relief is necessary. "Naturally," he said in his Hart-ford office, "the government does and William Keegan of the insur- not intend spending money on fumobiles which are claimed to have with Mr. Hutson and urged that rulings in the administration of the

ASK 5 CENTS TOLL CALL TO HARTFORD

Petition Being Circulated in Town Quietly —Rate Now 10 Cents.

A petition asking that a five-cent reform school. rate be established on toll calls to Strong charged the operation left Hartford has been circulated in ball team, and, played with the p one Company in the near future. Dr. La Ferte's testimony was bassigners is large enough to bear
of principally on the charge that the weight with company officials Work Quietly

An attempt was made today learn the names of the persons who started the movement for a lower rate but known signers of the petition, when questioned, were noncommittal, pointing out that they p eferred to work with as little publicity on the matter as possible for the time being.

Manager William B. Halsted of the local telephone office is aware tion. that the petition is in circulation but it has not been presented to him as yet. It has been pointed out that the toll rate from Glastonbury, and also from Windsor to Hartford is only five cents, while the cost from Manchester is ten

It is understood that a large number of local influential business men have signed the petition.

The barbers who joined the Association last night were: John V. Government Will Not Use the Magyar flew from Harbor Grace, Captain Endres and Captain Option It Holds Over Future Newfoundland, to a point 25 miles from Budapest, Hungary, and never saw the Atlantic ocean, because of

MeLAUGHLIN SCORES **CLASSIFICATION LISTS**

Head of Meriden School for Boys Says It Is Unjust to Employees.

Hartford, July 21 .- (AP)-Roy L McLaughlin, superintendent of the Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden, sees serious flaws in the classification lists submitted by the State Board of Finance and Control for the ninety employes at the

If the present program of salary schedules is carried out, he said, many of his employed will get drashis athletic ability impaired, and Manchester for the past two tic cuts up to 30 per cent, while weeks, it was learned today, and four others will actually win an inwill be presented to the local office crease in salary out of proportion to

Mr. McLaughlin has pointed out this situation and other discrepanand though he anticipates a willingness on the part of the board to rectify injustices wherever possible, he indicated that the entire classification scheme presents numerous unsatisfactory features outweighing the benefits claimed by its sponsors. The board will formally confer with Mr. McLaughlin on the whole problem before the classification is permanently applied to his institu-

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ment today in an inspection of allegedly defective limestone made by C. Wellington Walker, supervising architect, and William E. Brown, contractors.

Treasury Department construction Bridgeport, July 21 — (AP) — The stone marked for replac-Seventy-six out of 111 pieces of ment will be reported to Washing-ton as failing to come up to speciing here were marked for replace- fications. The Treasury Department



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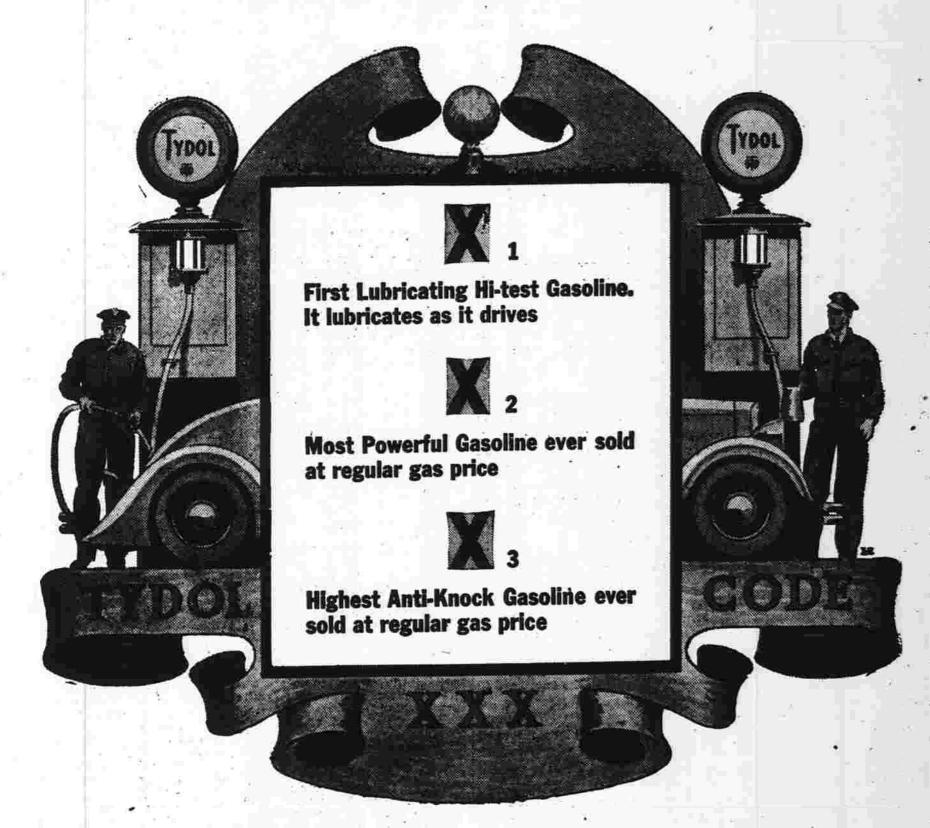
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IMMUNIZATION Editor, Manchester Evening Her-

On page 12 of the Herald of Wednesday, July 19, there are some interesting paragraphs headed "Pre-School Children Must Be Immunized." On reading them carefully, one, unacquainted with the usual methods of Health Departments would get the idea that the vaccination and diphtheria immunization treatments given by the Board of Health are compulsory for the pre-school children of those on the charity and unemployed lists. There is no law in this state

compelling vaccination or immunization of pre-school children. Presumably, the truth of the matter is that the children specified who have been registered before August 14 with the Board of Health may receive these treatments. Compulsion is not legal. Naturally, the more parents there are who can be scared into believing that the treatments are compulsory, the more children there will be to

receive these questionable treat-It would be interesting, also, to hear the opinions of those taxpayers whose money pays for these treat-ments of which many highly disap-

Yours truly, (Mrs. R. G.) Margaret H. Rich. 257 East Center street,

Manchester, Connecticut

July 20, 1933

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 21- The Annalactivity for June is 76 as compared with 66.8 for May, 57.4 for April and 52.9 for March. The figure is now the highest since July, 1931. Last month's widest gain on a weighted basis was in cotton consumption, but freight car loadings, steel ingot production and electric power output contributed heavily to the rise.

World zinc production, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, was 85,575 short tons in June apared with 85,693 in May and 79,306 in June, 1932. Output in the United States was 24,207 tons compared with 21,780 for May.

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LESSON FROM THE SEA. A tanker catches fire off the Carolina coast, turns for a few hours into a sea-borne torch, and then

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plunges to the bottom. Other steamers stand by to rescue her crew. Lifeboats bob over the waves and take the men to safety. But the tanker's captain sticks to his post. When the ship goes

down, he goes down with her. Once more, graphically and unforgettably, is the splendid old tra-

dition of the sea upheld.

And a landsman who looks with admiration on this remnant of nobility in a somewhat ignoble world captains of ships at sea.

Right now there are few sections of the United States in which in- icapped by personal or local influquiries are not being made into ences. They go at their work by are not held in the hands. He looks closed banks. And from many of cold deduction. They are not im- on savage treasures with 'pity. these inquiries there emerges un- pressed by the importance, local, mistakably the conclusion that a lot state or national, of those with of bigwig bankers worried a lot whom they must deal. Somewhere winter, about saving their own pre- perienced cases strangely similar to cious hides than they did about the that with which they are presently fate of their depositors and stock- dealing. Their deductions are made

minute-disposed of their stock, cal police could possibly hope for. withdrew their own accounts, and Now that the Federal government

Nor is all of this confined to bank- bergh crime. ers-for bankers, after all, aren't any worse than other people. Study DIVORCE AND CHILD CRIME. the accounts of the collapse of industrial concerns, of the looting of ending controversy about divorce is would help to make him happy going businesses through holding contained in a survey of juvenile de-companies, of the various brands of linquents made recently by a sociol- lid of the cedar coffin in which chicanery and self-seeking prac- ogy student at the University of he was to lie and right over the ticed by men in positions of trust, Pittsburgh. and you get the same sort of picture.

The gallant tradition of the sea, classification. by which a captain sticks to his post

Connecticut upon the procedure it linguency. adopted in handling the hard liquor | The child is apt to be the chief | with a toleran' attitude help to finds much to praise in the fact that fact. this state is ready to handle hard liquor the moment the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed.

haven't found much in their new & Ohio and Pere Marquette railway tified by these early teachings. He cannot guarantee results, liquor plan to enthuse over. Licenses have been issued without
thought in any way whatever about
the current upward trend of prices,
give instead of what they shall
give instead of what th the townspeople. Towns have the there remains the very solid fact get. This willingness to help othright to vote on local option, but that freight car loadings are stead- ers is another of the qualities they have nothing to say about who ily increasing. will be allowed to have licenses. If "Generally speaking," remarks arrests are made under the new law this magazine, "when a freight car the liquor commission is its own is loaded it means that someone has

of providing bonds, especially and the article has been shipped. the surety companies, have fared All down the line it means that the well under the law since they have been put in the most desirable position of furnishing the law since they have been put in the most desirable position of furnishing the law since they have been put in the most desirable position of furnishing the law since they have been put in the most desirable position. It is a bran as a laxative but should be hundreds, with standardized denote be used if there is any interpolation. It is a bran as a laxative but should be hundreds, with standardized denote be used if there is any interpolation. It is a bran as a laxative but should be hundreds, with standardized denote be used if there is any interpolation. tion of furnishing the bend but the True enough. There are few betbond buyer pays heavily for the ter signs on the horison today than built in a day but taken years of ican city to have street lights.

cannot reach. Visit Hartford and busier along with them. try to find one of the members of the commission on his \$7,000 job. One of the secretaries will tell you that the best means of addressing of the Communist party in America. the commission is by mail. The board gets together once a week,

nually and one of them gets \$7,500. And to top it all try to get a copy the commission (by mail) or one of revolutionary advance." the inspectors, if you happen to law, but we're living under it and

THE GOVERNMENT ACTS. No matter how efficient may be a state's police department it seems that crimes of a national character s persistent in its efforts to track down the guilty in crime against the government. Their best work is shown against counterfeiters.

Now that the Federal police, investigators connected with the Department of Justice, have stepped into the kidnaping racket results are actually being obtained. Three of the four members of the gang that kidnaped John Factor in Chicago have been arrested and it is reported today that they have confessed to their part in the crime. The same gang is believed to have been responsible for abducting Wilbeen responsible for abducting Wil-liam Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul B. C. The difference between a

In Alton, Ill., Federal officers have made great progress in tracking is very ant to wish that the cap- down the kidnapers of August Luer, tains of business organizations banker, who was subsequently reashore could occasionally imbibe a leased. It may be that the same little of the spirit that animates Chicago gang has had a hand in the hunting tribe, then he is not con-

The Federal officers are not hand- head. A great man cares most more, in those trying days of last in the annals of crime they have exalong the same lines that held in Over and over again, in city after that previous case. They get recity, we get reports of high bank sults much more quickly than the officials who "bailed out" at the last more narrowly confined state or lo-

otherwise made certain that who- is to investigate the kidnaping ever else went to the bottom they racket let us hope that the menace after is to live a worthy life here, resentatives, ask them to defend themselves would get nice seats in will be wiped out, and the guilty They found out that, when man themselves, and if they can't make the lifeboats. Some of them, in punished to such an extent that perfact, seem to have got into the life- petrators of the crime won't dare better way of living than when he And to fire a man for joining boats before the other folk aboard attempt it again. Maybe some- most highly prizes only the things union would be a violation of even suspected that the ship had thing will be uncovered that will solve, finally, the dastardly Lind- ple is shown by comparing the

A pertinent footnote to the never- other things which they believed

This survey showed that 50 per There have been splendid excep- cent of all youngsters brought into on how he had lived while alive. tions, to be sure. Many a business court for theft, property destrucman, many a banker, has sacrificed tion, immorality, etc., came from his own fortune and his own career "broken homes." This is made that a man without character has strong and steadfast. However, in an effort to save his firm. But more significant by the fact that nothing. He may reach the top once you have gained it, it is forall too many have done just the re- only 18 per cent of the homes in but he cannot stay there. Those Pittsburgh can be put into that

When divorce is discussed we to the bitter end, could very profit- usually hear a great deal about the of character. At Parent-Teacher ably be copied on shore much more right of men and women to have meetings the need for building widely than has been the case in freedom, their right to live their strong character in the school own lives, their right to quit one an- child is being discussed. Kathleen other legally if they can no longer get along. Many of the arguments marriage is character and that The current issue of Collier's along these lines are perfectly divorce follows when the married magazine goes to considerable sound. But somehow it is hard to partners are weak in character, length in editorially commending forget this citation of juvenile de-

traffic. It states that "One of the sufferer in a divorce case; its whole make up a strong character. most intelligent attempts to pro- life, indeed, can be ruined by the President Coolidge was held is vide decent regulation is being made selfishness or the incompetence of based on the soundness and rugby Connecticut." It proceeds to its parents in the marriage relation. gedness of his character. In readoutline the set-up provided for liquor Those who talk too glibly about ing one of his articles I was interested in what he had to say about control by the last Legislature. It easier divorce might remember the his work in college, where he

BETTER TIMES.

Connecticut people generally azine published by the Chesapeake signs of real character, and no ed by sending in a large, self-

been put to work to make an article Simencing companies in the busi- that someone else has purchased,

privilege of giving the company those displayed in the car leading business. A costly commission has figures. If the railroads are getbeen set up that the average man ting busier, all of us are going to be

RED MENACE FADES.

The Daily Worker, official organ admits plaintively in a recent issue that the Communist party has failed maybe two weeks, and goes over the to become the revolutionary spokesmail. For that they get \$7,000 an- man for the American proletarist.

The paper complains that "we are still isolated from the main masses of the Connecticut law so that you of the American industrial workers" may read up on it. You will be and regretfully states that "we still told that only a few were printed have no firm contacts with these and that none are now available. sections of the workers, and we are You will have to take the word of not keeping pace with the general

All of this simply confirms what meet one. Collier's may like the a lot of independent observers have said before: that there is not, under present conditions, the slightest danger of Communism becoming a menace in the United States. American workers have been sorely tried in the last few years, and they are demanding a new deal; but they can best be solved by Federal au- are still a long way from fitting thorities. The Federal government Moscow's special brand of spectacles on their eyes.

Health and Diet

Advice

CHARACTER TRAINING KNOWN TO ANCIENTS

I have a clipping which states that the crowning glory of man's life on earth is the discovery of character. According to the writthe Egyptians discovered charcannibal savage and a civilized man such as Lincoln calls for a great development in character. The savage cares most of all for things outside of himself such as food, a necklace to hang around his neck, sharp arrows with which to kill. If he belongs to a head of all for the things which are on the inside of man, things which Rather than war-paint, or hideous headdresses made in the image of frightful beasts, he would prize

ur a strong character. An intelligent man who has covery act. their eyes away from the getting he hopes it will, he intends to step of things and the first to leave in. comes from the inside, he has a laws for prosecution. found on the outside.

two ways in which they buried their dead. In the first part of Act Has Teeth their history they gave the dead man some food, some dishes, and ir the herafter. In the second eyes they wrote down a reminder to him that the best he could expect in the future would depend

The truth about character which the Egyptians discovered still stands and even today we realize heroes who have won the most lasting admiration were men of strong character.

At this particular time we hear Norris, the famous writer, states that the best cement for a happy and lack those important traits such as kindness, spirit of fair play, and patience, which along

The high esteem in which exseid he was taught that the human mind can tell the difference between right and wrong and can know the truth. To look for An editorial in "The Rail", a mag- the truth is one of the best

> which denotes true character. The ever present now is al-ways the best time to improve one's character. Good character traits are like plants and blossom best when carefully tended every day. Some of the qualities which I should list as belonging to a good character are: tolerance, calmness, kindness fairness, truthfulness, helpfulness and friendliness.

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Behind the Scenes in WASHING NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON afor whoever violates a provision of an approved code, for each vio-THE READY TO Next, the President can license RECOVERY ACT business enterprises to engage in interstate commerce and can re-

General With Government.

The Herald's Washington Correspondent. Washington, July 22.-Adminis-

developed past the savage stage He doesn't threaten, but people knows that what you amount to keep asking him what will be done depends first of all upon hat you when concerns set extortionate are, and what you are depends prices, raise rents to offset new on your true character. The old minimum wages to employes or dis-Egyptians who discovered 3,933 charge workers for union activities. years ago that man could build And he leaves no doubt that when character were the first to turn an industry doesn't police itself, as

to secure a happy life in the here- prices too high he will call in its rep- May Lose Two Bosses most highly prizes the quality that a case will turn to the anti-trust

Their discovery of this princi- for which deprivation of the act's benefits would be the punishment.

straining violations of codes, with ernment. Others here, who admire jurisdiction given to the U.S. Dis- the excellent sherry which Cintas

trict courts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Acrodynia Or Pink Disease) Question: Mrs. Charles G. writes: fleet hasn't been to New York in a "Will you please tell me what you long time, and mere merchant know about 'Pink Disease.' My 14- sailors have lost the urge for permonths-old baby boy has had it for sonal decoration. Modern swains no about a month and seems very slow longer seem anxious to be branded in throwing it off." Answer: Pink disease, or acro-

which occurs in many countries tatooed just fo a lark. and affects children between the ages of fou: months and four ner, dean of America's needle years. It is a rash which varies in color from pink to dark red, with excessive perspiration, and the hands and feet are swollen, cold and red. There is pain in the ends of the nerves and usually there are changes in the 'spiral cords and nerve roots. I have not had much opportunity to observe the effect of diet on this disorder, because it is sc rare. However, I would certainly try the curative diet as outlined in the article called Baby's Curative Diet if the disease attacked any baby under my care. This article can be obtaindoubt he was strengthened and for- addressed, stamped envelope. I

> (Sand Capsules No Aid to Asthma) would like to ask you about a after Czar Nicholas II and Queen very old-fashioned remedy that is olga of Greece set the fashion. used as a wre for asthma, that When Wagner went into is, taking clean fine sand in cap- business 44 years ago, tattooing was sules. Do you recommend this or a painful and laborious process done



onment provided for operation with-

out a required license—each day of

President's Power

violation constituting a separate of-

Stiffest of all is the final section:

The President can prescribe such

rules and regulations as are neces-

break a strike or to control the num-

Poor Oscar B. Cintas, the Cuban

ambassador, faces the danger that

both his bosses will lose their jobs.

First, there's President Gerardo

Machado, the iron-handed dictator,

who is expected to resign before the

end of his term as the result of this

country's peaceful intervention

through Ambassador Sumner Welles.

Then there's Secretary of the

Treasury William H. Woodin, whose

Cintas was a vice-president of

Woodin's American Car & Foundry

Company and, after living in this

country for years, resigned when

appointed ambassador. Woodin has

serves from cut-glass decanters,

resignation is frequently rumored.

ber of warts on a pickle.

The Final Note From London

Johnson Has Power To voke such licenses, There's a \$500 Force Employers To Co-operate fine and up to six months' impris-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

those qualities which go to make trator Hugh Johnson frequently bares the teeth of the industrial re-

a written record that the best way If he thinks an industry has fixed

"Read the Act!" is one of the stock official answers to questions here now. Reading of the industrial act discloses more teeth than most of us supposed were in it. First the Federal district attorneys, upon orders from th eJustice Department, are charged with preventing and re- been his chief "contact" in the gov-

Next there's a \$500 fine provided would also feel the blow.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, July 21 .- The tattooing business, as you may imagine, isn't what it used to be. The Atlantic with sweethearts' initials. And bibulous fellows of today seldom have dynia, is a rather rare disease the inspiration to get themselves

artists, has come upon the twilight of his colorful career. Down at Chatham Square, where impassive Chinatown blends into the squalid Bowery, the professor sits among his vivid pigments and his patterns, and wonders if there'll ever be a renaissance of the intimate art. Maybe it can be promoted to a fad, like diring cicycles. Perhaps women can be persuaded to let him tattoo color into their cheeks, or beauty marks on their shoulder blades. Maybe the repeal of prohibi-

Wagner wishes professional ethics didn't forbid mention of the names and explorers. However, he doesn't mind mentioning foreign patrons of the art: King George V of England Question: P. B. F. writes: "I had a dragon tattooed or his arm by hand. In 1914, though, he and Answer: The use of sand in cap- a co-worker, the late Prof. Samuel sules could not be considered a O'Reilly, invented the electric cure for asthma. It acts something needle. The craft was taken up by nique. Wagner had his whole body done in Biblical scenes as an advar-

tising stunt, and Chatham Square became internationally known as a

center about which a score of "professors" had their studios. Today the number has dwindled to three, but W "ner still maintains his little booth in one corner of the Chatham Barber Shop, itself a famous institution of an older day. Its window still bears a sign: "Black Eyes Made Natural."

His Magnum Opus Ever since the World War -when Wagner had to hire several assistants to implant patriotic symbolism -the tattoo trade has been falling off. So it was with the utmost satisfaction that he recently turned out the crowning achievement of his

His aesthetic enthusiasms seem to run mainly to area. Huge spreadeagles on manly chests alwoys made him glow with pride. So did the reproduction of Rosa Bonheur's famous three horses tha he tattooed sary to carry out the purposes of the on a square foot of American sailor. act and violation of such a rule or But he still wasn't satisfied - even regulation is punishable with a \$500 | when he was commissioned to etch fine, six months' imprisonment or the portraits of nine U. S. Presidents on a considerable portion of a

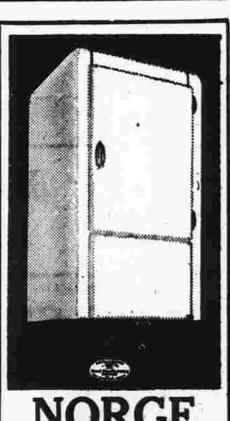
That's the joker which leaves no circus freak called Lady Viola. limit to the government's powers of Last spring, though, in walked a enforcement. It might be used to longshoreman named Thomas Lee. He had the broadest shoulders the professor ever had seen-a mighty, muscular back worthy of any artist's supreme effort. Eagerly Wagner explained his plan to the towering client. Lee assented, and

over a period of two months came in for 20 sittings of two hours each. Finally Wagner silenced his chattering needle and heaved a great sigh. The largest single piece of tattooing in the world was finished. Titled "The Celebration of the Fiesta of Our Lady of Mount Carmel," it was two feet by three, included nine colors, a large area of elysian clouds, seven golden trumpets and exacily 23 angels. Truly a magnum opus-practically a mural!

40,000 ATTEND FUNERAL

Kaunas, Lithuania, July 21. -(AP)-Forty thousand sorrowing persons attended the state funeral today of Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, the Lithuanian-American airmen who crashed Monuay only 400 miles from Kaunas in a flight from New York.

Walking at the head of the funeral procession were the wife, child, sister, and father-in-law of Darius and the brother of Girenas. Members of the government and of the diplomatic corps were present at the funeral services.



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\$125.00 Mahogany Veneered Dinette Suite; six pieces, buffet, extension Duncan Phyfe table and four upholstered seat, ladder-back chairs. Sale Price ... \$95 \$175.00 Eighteenth Century Dining Room Suite of nine pieces; buffet, table, set of chairs (6), and china cabinet. \$157 \$149.00 Eighteenth Century Mahogany Veneered Dining Room Suite of eight pieces; buffet, table and set of chairs. \$1 20 Sale Price 123 \$249.00 Walnut 9-Piece Suites; choice of three different styles; two have refectory type of tables; all three are solid-\$219 ly built. Sale Price \$189.00 2-Piece Suite: Queen Anne wing style with carved base: green cover \$119.00 Dresser; Sheraton with oblong mirror; reeded posts with pine-apple tops; genuine mahogany ... \$89 \$78.95 Vanity Dresser; large Empire design; mahogany veneered \$12.50 Boudoir Chairs; Pillow back chairs in chintz; kapok filled seat and back cushions \$249.00 Bedroom Suite: Modified Louis XV. walnut veneered. Twin beds, dresser, night table

\$75.00 Sofa; maple legs; \$17.50 Occasional Table: Biedermeier rimmed oval 3-cushion full size; blue top; satinwood \$1 9.50 homespun \$20.95 striped black cover 39 \$99.00 Sofa; Queen Anne \$29.95 Highboy; 6-drawer pillow-arm model in fig-Queen Anne mahogany veured tapes- \$70.50 neered; broken \$1 Q.95 try 13 pediment top ... \$94.00 Sofa; Queen Anne

design in green \$58.95 homespun

\$58.95 Love Seat; English

lounge in rust \$39.95

\$59.95 Love Seat; Queen

Anne lounge in \$39.95 rust cover

\$14.95 Occasional Chair;

Chippendale straight leg

with green \$12.50

\$14.00 Occasional Chair;

Queen Anne; figur- \$0.95

\$17.50 Occasional Chair

Queen Anne in figured

\$24.95 Occasional Chair;

Chippendale ball-and-claw

style; walnut \$19.95

\$14.95 Tip Table; oval in-

laid top; pedestal base;

\$591.00 Bedroom Suite;

Chippendale ball-and-claw;

twin beds, dresser, chest,

mahogany

table

ed tan tapestry...

cover

\$58.95 Highboy; 7-drawer Queen Anne with broken pediment top; mahog-\$49.95

\$149.00 Bedroom Suite; mahogany veneered dresser, chest, vanity dresser. poster

\$195.00 Bedroom Suite; Sheraton walnut veneered swell front dresser and chest; sleigh \$175 type bed, vanity \$175.00 Bedroom Walnut veneered bed, dresser, chest, \$1

vanity dresser . . \$249.00 Bedroom Suite; Walnut veneered: swell front dresser and chest; bed, vanity, dresser 195 dresser

\$249.00 Bedroom Suite; Hepplewhite mahogany veneered with inlay. Swell front dresser and chest vanity \$198

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON

Serving Manchester for 58 Years

Babe Herman Slams 3 Homers, Cubs Rout Phillies

TEAM NOW TRAILS LEADERS BY LESS THAN THREE GAMES

Giants Lose to Pirates, 6-5; Bucs Are Half Game Behind Chicago; Yanks, Senators Drop Tough Contests.

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

A prodigious burst of hitting by golfing skill awaiting them. Babe Herman, benched only last saturday for hitting weakness, again has pointed out that the Chicago Cubs may be the team the other four National League pen-nant contenders will have to beat

over the Phillies.

day are only 2½ games behind the New York Giants, who dropped a 6-5 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. Pittsburgh remained only a half game behind Chicago.

Standing Unchanged scores of the two days very championship division. tween the New York Yankees and The Warren G. Harding cup Washington Senators remained in will be awarded to the four rep- E. L. Miller of Jacksonville, Fla. tween the New York Yankees and

Mel Harder of Cleveland limited Harding trophy was captured last the Yankees to three hits to give year by Louisville, Ky., the host the Yankees to three hits to give the Indians a 3-1 triumph and city.

Tommy Bridges of Detroit bested Aivin Crowder of Washington in a 1-0 flinging duel as each team got only four hits. Cincinnati defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 1 to 0.

There also will be consolation to the Brooklyn Dodgers 1 to 0. the Brooklyn Dodgers' 1 to 0.

George Pipgras limited the Chicago White Sox to five blows while the Boston Red Sox won, 5-0. The semi-finals scheduled for that Athletics beat St. Louis 6 to 5 in afternoon. The 36-hole finals

Sport Forum

ONE THING LACKING

Editor, Sports Forum,

Attached hereto is a copy of the agreement under which the Manchester Green and Sub-Alpines baseball teams are to settle by a series, a medal. the question as to which team is the better. We must admit that no such question exists in our minds, and it is difficult for us to understand how it could exist in anyone else's. However, we have agreed to play it out, and play it out we will. We know the

ifty just about spent.

The only thing lacking, at this vriting, is the stake from the Sublipine camp. On Tuesday last, and In 1932 probably will be surpassed this year. Thirty-two cities were represented in 1932.

Following is a list of indivififty just about spent. writing, is the stake from the Sub-Alpine camp. On Tuesday last, and on yesterday, we met with representatives of the Sub-Alpines, tendered our \$25.00 and asked to see the color St. Louis; 1923: Richard Walsh, of their money. But it seems the Sub-Alpine's backers are a bit backward about coming forward, and so far have failed to cover us. We are confident though that the Sub-Alpines will succeed in pursuading some one to save their face, and put up the money, for we feel sure that the Sub-Alpines can hardly afford to crawfish at this late day.

Yours sincerely J. HUBLARD, Manager, Manchester Green Base-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The agreement is too long to print in its entirety. It states simply that the first game shall be played next Sunday morning at Mt. Nebo at 10:15 o'clock, the second game at Jarvis Grove on Sunday, July 30, at 10:15 o'clock, and the third game, if necessary, at Mt. Nebo on Sunday, August 6, at 10:15

It also carries the eligible players of each team, twenty for the Green and twenty for the Alpines, and states also that Umpire O'Leary will officiate at all games of this series, that the gate receipts of the entire series shall be divided 70 per cent to the winner and 30 per cent to the loser, after all expenses are deducted; that each team shall place \$25 in the hands of the stakeholder and the total of \$50 will be turned over to the team winning two out of three games, and finally, that the umpire shall be the sole and final authority to decide any and all disputes that may arise during the progress of the games.

PIRATES START BUSY SLATE HERE TONIGHT

Tonight the Pirates will play the Bolton nine at Mt. Nebo at 6 Wagner, p 5 1 0 1 0 1 Packard, 3b 2 1 0 2 0 Packard, 3b 2 1 0 2 0

PUBLIC LINKS PLAYERS GO WEST NEXT WEEK

Play for National Title to Open at Portland, Oregon, August 1; R. L. Miller, Florida Youth, Defends Crown He Won Last Year.

Portland, Ore., July 21 - When seekers of the National Public Links championship tee off Aug. 1 on the municipal Eastmoreland course here, they will find a stiff test of

Long-distance driving is neces-sary — and not only that, but Eastmoreland boast 64 traps, three lakes and several other natural hazards.

nant contenders will have to beat to win the flag.

Herman got his chance yesterday the par three. This is a water because Riggs Stephenson was laid hole that requires an accurate up with a cold, and walloped three tee shot. Six of the holes are home runs and a single to drive in dangerous because of dog legs. eight runs in a 10 tc 1 triumph Four of the holes test the best

of drivers. The sixth is 570 Threaten Leaders yards, par five; the ninth is 505, par five; the 10th is 492, par five; the 12th is 475, par five. The

mained only a half game behind Competition will begin with a qualifying round of 18 holes. The Boston Braves drew up to a spot only a game and a half behind follows on the succeeding day. More the fourth place St. Louis club by than 200 golfers are expected beating the Cardinals, 3 to 2. compete. Lowest 32 aggregate scores of the two days will form the

status quo when both leaders dropped to the city having the lowest aggregate score for the lowest aggregate score for the lowest aggregate score for the lowest aggregate. "A

will be played Aug. 5. A banquet has been arranged for trophy presentations that evening.

R. L. Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., will defend his 1932 title. The James D. Standish, Jr. cup is awarded each year to the individual champion, who also ir given a gold medal. A silver medal goes to the runner-up, bronze medals to the semi-finalists, and a special prize to low scorer in the qualifying round. Each member of the winning Harding cup team will be given

Each city may enter not more than six players, determined in local medal play competition of not less than 36 holes, with au-thority given local U. S. G. A. representatives to select players from the lowest 20 gross scores. The record of 213 contestants

Washington; 1924: Joe Dayton, O.; 1925: R. J. McAu-liffe, Buffalo, N. Y.; 1926: Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, Minn.; 1927-28-29: Carl Kauffman, Pitts-burgh; 1930: R. E. Wingate, Jacksonville, Fla.; 1931: Charles Ferrera, San Francisco; 1932: R.

BLUEFIELD JRS. EDGE

way to victory over the crabing Y. made before the tourney dates were M. C. A. Jrs. The hard hitting by made, must be fulfilled regardless Rautenburg and Moore paved the way for scoring run after run. In the third inning the Bluefield Jrs. scored eight runs. Moore crashed out a triple, with two men on. Tien Becker came up to the plate and connected for another triple.

In a previous game, the Y. M. C.

A. showed injustice to the Bluefields by getting a game with players 13 and under, and then the Y. M. C. A. put players 16 years old to play for them. The Bluefield Jrs. count that game a victory because they came so close at defeating them. Some of their older players were Vittner and

games with the Blazing Nine, School Street Jrs., and the Sub-Alpine Jrs. For games call R. Doggart 4095.

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ly Crowned American Champion of Links.

(This is the second of a series of

Goodman, the young Omaha insur-hard to vision a line that can stand ance man who wears the crown of up before either of the backfields, or both sides, carrying plenty of up before either of the backfields, or a. once a well known and a little of the lines. known star in the sports sky.

Stories by the hundreds have been written about the sturdy young golfer, but they have skimnied the surface, and much of the real Goodman still remains hidden behind a curtain of reserve that n ay never be fully drawn aside.

gab, his golf is of a steady, t. en- Max Krause, Gonzaga, Gaius Shav- Berry, Fesler and Fencl catching. for-granted type, and his mental attitude is such that his inner feel-

If a shot goes terribly wrong and Goodman literally "burns up"

McCLUSKEY BEATEN ir side, it will not be apparent to the spectators. Good shots, of course, give him a prideful feeling, but he does not exult over his suc-

Crowd No Hazard

told welcoming thousands who greeted him upon his return home recently with the open title in his

Concentration, practice — and reading about golf—is Goodman's self-expressed success prescription. The degree to which he has develred concentration is brought out best by his own statement that the stares of the thousands in the gallery do not take his mind from the "The bigger the crowd the better he likes it," says Pete Lyck, a for-

mer Nebraska state champion and Johnny's boss in business life. There is ice water in his veins. But ice water boils over a fire. The click of camera shutters, confesses

"I can't seem to close my mind to the clicking of cameras, and I don't mind admitting it," he says.

Goodman is a close-mouthed chap and not inclined to talk much about himself. He likes to talk golf at was clocked in 1:50.6 as compared any time or any place, but when it with the listed Swedish mark of comes to Goodman he closes up 1:52.8. Ny, in second place, was which he was just loafing along Denny Shute, the new British open champions, Craig Wood and Joe tight. He has only one competitor caught in 1:52.3. Ny, in sec champions, tarted to by saying they would not play unless the tourna- Somerville, the Canadian who dement were shifted from August feated him last year at Five Farms in the finals of the national ama-

teur meet. Said Johnny: "He spoke to me five times dur-

left. The omission caused a wave of Johnson and Albert R. Gates, indignation here. Johnny, however, business manager of the P. G. A. partook only mildly in the demonstration then and recently said: "The United States Golf association knows more about golf than I de, and they pick men for the Walker cup team that they conside the best. I have nothing against

> Jones His Idol Bobby Jones and a woman had more to do with the development of Goodman game than they will ever know. As a caddy in Nebraska women's state tournament for Mrs. Russell Fowles, now of Long Beach, Calif., Johnny studied her style. He caddied for her to two

From Jones, Goodman learned the art of putting while defeating him in the smateur at Pebble Beach in 1929. Jones has been his idol since caddy days. In 1926, when he was only 16, Goodman and two other caddies with the Pirates, Green and North sccompanied p train-load of cattle Ends. For games call 5927, 5-6 p. to St. Louis to enter the Trans-

Mississippi. That trip latelled them for all time as the "Boxcar Trio." The other two have dropped out of Marriage? Goodman smiles and blushes a bit "when the topic is approached. He has a steady girl,

their own business. Professional golf? Johnny re-plied in the negative after the open Those who have seen him i_ ac-0 tion can testify his methodical play

"Y" JUNIOR WANT GAMES

does not appear to be work.

Chicago, July 21—Joe Kurth vs. er, Southern California, Hank Schal-Ernie Smith—Lawrence Ely vs. dach, California, George Sander, Stan Williamson— Harry Newman Washington State, Bill Beasley, St. Here Is Second Intimate Per- vs. Morley Drury-Roy Horstman Mary's and Frank Christensen, vs. Frank Christensen, Pug Rent- Utah.

> meet Aug. 24 in the Century of Pro- inson, Minnesota, at ends; Clarence abled the hard-hitting Draftex to gress football game between the mid-west and west coast. And with Howard Jones directing the western squad, and Dick Hanley piloting the mid-west, all the tricks in the bag mid-west and west coast. And with mid-west and west coast. And we will be pulled.

ington, and Johnson, Utah, tackles; passers and receivers. Johnny Baker and Tipton, Southern "But I'd rather play golf," he re-sponds briefly when invited to O'Brien, Washington, and Gill, Cali-Southern California, center.

sonality Sketch of Recent
what a football game it will be Wesley Fesler, Ohio State, Dick when those stars—and a lot more—

The eastern squad will have Wesley Fesler, Ohio State, Dick Fenci, Northwestern, and Brad Roband Lawrence Ely, that great Ne- the other game. braska star, at center.

champion, as his home-town of Cmaha knows him.)

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Johnny
Goodman, the young Omaha insur
Same with All-America stars of the past year, and Jones has even gone so far as to resurrect Morley Drury, that great quarterback of his 1927

Trojan squad.

With both lineups announced, it is hard to riston a line that great of the Lew Hinchman, Onio State, Harry Newman, Michigan, Pug Rent.cr., Northwestern, Jim Purvis and Roy Horstman, Purdue, Jack Manders, Minnesota, and Gil Berry, Illinois.

Lashinske, 2b 2 2

Hoffman, ss 2 2

American Open golf champion, is a backfield that can penetrate either | weight and able to steam up a drivof the lines.

The western squad's line will boast of Arbelbide and Sparling, of Both Hanley and Jones are known

Southern California, Nesbit, Wash- for trick play and the incorporation ington, and Slavich, Santa Clara, of all styles in their attack. Kicking ends; Tay Brown and Ernie Smith, and forward passing will bear a lot Southern California, Dick Tozer, of weight in the game, as both sides alifornia, Paul Schwegler, Wash- have excellent kickers and plenty of

The passing attack of the west will probably center around Drury, passing, with Arbelbide, Nesbit, Schal- Gustafson, c 3 1 0 9 fornia, guards, and Stan Williamson, dach and Beasley receiving; that of Orlowski, p 2 0 2 0 the mid-west probably will see New- Tureck, 1b 3 0 0 4 type. Lacking sabe Ruth' gift of The backs will be Morley Drury, man heaving them with Renter,

CATTLE CAR SPEEDS Giants Of Gridiron WETHERSFIELD GOLF To Clash At Chicago TEAM HERE SUNDAY

BASEBALL

DRAFTEX VS. CARPENTRY. A final inning spurt of four runs was the deciding factor which en-

Quartus, besides limiting the optwo intimate personality sketches of each team will The backfield will be composed of position to five hits, hit a triple on Johnny Goodman, open golf shine with All-America stars of the Lew Hinchman, Ohio State, Harry and a double. Orlowski hit two dou-

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•	Quartus, p3	1	2	1	1	
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U	Sargent, 3b3		0	0	0	
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The aggressive and highly rated Electric team bowed in defeat yesterday to the plodding Machinists who upset the dope with a 6 to 3

was the heavy sticker for the Machine boys while Babiel turned in two out of two for the Electricians.

cinder strips. On the strength of Bissell, 1b2 0 0 2 0 this lad's 4:09.8 mile, he ought to

Yank" Jones Allows Only

Two Hits as Hose Com
Lovelock who Jogged halfway around the track for exercise after his marvelous mile, left the impression on critics who saw him that he can do better, several seconds better, than 4:07.6. He must have the help of andert competition to do it. help of ardent competition to do it. The ambitious Cunningham holds the 800 and 1500-meter champion-Behind two-hit pitching by zke, and needs only a victory in the mile for distance supremacy. Cunningham is the sort of runner

Aces

AB R HPO A E mile, which is still a hazy dream.

AT STAMFORD SUNDAY

24 3 6 21 6 1 counter in the Soccer game between

Gill pitching for the Machine boys turned in a masterful exhibi-tion, allowing the slugging Elec-tricians only three bingles. Sitek

	Lucas excelled in th				
	Machine	Dep	t.		- 79
By BILL BRAUCHER	Sitek, c3 Lucas, ss1	r	h	po	a
NEA Service Sports Editor	Sitek, c3	2	2	. 8	0
	Lucas, ss1	2	1	1	0
New York, July 21Jack Love-	Gill. D	1	- 1	1	2
lock's 4:07.6 mile was the climax	Bloniaz, 3b2	0	- 0	0	0
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of a turbulent track season in	Kynock, if3	1	1	0	0
America. But another great race	Kozak, 2b3	0	0	1	3
is brewing now, -d the result may	Buckley, rf3	0	1	0	0
be an anti-climax.	McVeigh, cf3	0	0	0	0
Lovelock could have run that	_	-	-	-	-
mile faster, he says, if he had been				18	6
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which he was just loafing along.	ab		h	po	
The New Zealander didn't turn on	Downing, CI	2	0	1	
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Over in France we have a young	Dabiat as 0	- 40	2	0	•
man from Kansas named Glenn	Noveck, c3	0	1	8	1
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cinder string On the strength of			-	-	•

Hood, If, p, 3b 2 0 0 2 1 0 A meeting of these two milers is Electric Dept.101 001-3 which tapers off somewhat after Gill 3, Farwell 4 in 3, Woods 2 in 1; top form is reached. Lovelock is stolen bases, Electric Dept. 6, Malikely to find the Kansas Cyclone a handful of trouble.

League Leaders

(By Associated Press) National League

0. The game was interesting and who beats men who can run faster Cardinals 68. Runs batted in, Klein, Davis, Phillies .348. Runs-Martin, was played in rast time. Cliff Mas- than he can, by which is meant he Phillies 81. Hits-Klein, Phillies 129. Doubles-Klein, Phillies 29. Triples -Vaughn, Pirates 12. Home runs--Vaughn, Pirates 12. Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 18; Berger, Braves, 17. Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, Br. Bitching, Tinning Cubs 8-2 15. Pitching-Tinning, Cubs 8-2.

American League
Batting— Foxx, Athletics, .369;
Cronin, Senators, .364. Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 80. Runs batted in-Foxx. Athletics and Simmons, White Sox, 84. Hits-Simmons, White Sox, 132. Doubles-Burns, Browns, 30. Triples —Combs, Yankees, 10. Home runs— Foxx, Athletics, 26; Ruth, Yankees, 24. Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 17. Pitching-Allen, Yankees, 8-2.

Yesterday's Stars | FRANCE IS DESTINED

(By Associated Press)
Tony Piet, Pirates—Singled twice tournament.

Hose Co. No. 3

Hose Co. No. 3

Children Vought and Alamanic at East Hartford in the first of the finals for the Protective Cup which golf."

Those who have seen him in action of the the final square, there should be a Senators with four hits for 1-0 victory of the Senators with four hits for

out White Sox with five singles.

Home and Home Match to Be Played in Morning and Afternoon; Expect Thomson to Meet Bobby Grant; Caddies Qualify.

A golf team representing the Manchester Country club will play a home-and-home match with the team representing the Wethersfield Country club Sunday morning and afternoon. A group of 32 golfers will come here Sunday morning from the Wethersfield club to engage the local players. Manchester will go to Wethersfield in the afternoon for a return match. Thomson vs. Grant.

The players will be teamed in two-somes playing best ball match-es. The low handicap players in both clubs will head the lists. Alex Thomson and Harry Benson of the local club will be teamed to play Bobby Grant and Ted Schorer of Wethersfield. Thomson's match with Grant should be a corker. The local amateur is playing good golf and ought to trim Grant on the local course. Thomson is also familiar with the Wethersfield course and should-give the New England champion something to worry about on his home course.

The matches start at the local club at nine o'clock Sunday morning. Galleries will be welcome free of charge and there should be a good sized turnout to see Grant play.

How They're Teamed. sieper and George Havens; Joe Handley and Cliff Varney; Frank D'Amico and F. J. Bendall; Martin Alvord and George Brown; Bill Kronholm and Morgan Alvord; John Echmalian and Ray Chapin; Charles O'Dowd and Mike Freeman; Fred Blish, Jr., and Clarence Thornton; Chris McCormick and Warren Keith; Joe Motycka and Oswald Johnson. Bill Martin and Ricky Anderson, local pros will play Booth and Giradi, the Wethersfield pros.

Qualifying Rounds.

This week the qualifying rounds in the caddies tournament have been held. The caddies at the local club are planning matches with caddy teams at Sunset Ridge, Wethersfield, Indian Hill and Wampanoag. Harold Civiello, captain of the High school team will captain the local caddies. In his two qualifying rounds he turned in fine scores getting a 75 and a 74. His brother, Danny Civiello was second with an 80-81. Elmore Hultine had an 85-84 for the third place and Bill Weir an 86-87 for fourth. Leonard Giglio placed fifth hitting a 92-89. For sixth place Mike Reardon and Francis Mc-Veigh are tied with a 90-92.

How They Stand

American League Cleveland 3, New York 1. Detroit 1, Washington 0. \ Boston 5, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5 (10). National League Pittsburgh 6, New York 5. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0. Boston 3, St. Louis 2.

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. Louis	. 34	59	.3
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hiladelphia		49	.4
rooklyn		48	.4
ncinnati		51	.4
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National			

New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. American League Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

TO LOSE CUP-WILLS

next week.

L. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Bluefield Jrs. crashed their

The Bluefield Jrs. would like

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GETS ULTIMATUM

Must Either Play in Tournament or the Guarantees Will Be Dropped.

Milwaukee, July 21 .- (AP) - The most recent flareup in the ranks of the young champion, furnishes the the Professional Golfers Association, occasioned by the outspoken refusal by several members of the Ryder Cup squad to play in the annual title tournament at Blue Mound unless a charge in dates is

made, had reached the conference Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen,

8-13, to September. C. B. Johnson, chairman of the Milwaukee committee, which has arranged for a guarantee to under-write prize money and expenses, yes-terday countered by announcing the guarantee would be withdrawn, unless the Ryder Cup stars accept leaving the pros with the alternative of playing for shares of whatever might be taken in : t the gate.

From to their meeting Goodman had disposed of four members of the 1932 Walker cup squad—the squad off which his name had been left. The omission caused a wave of

and R. W. Treacy, secretary of the organization, planned to confer to-day on what to do about the situa-With Sarazen as its spokesman, the Ryder Cup -roup has made it plain that previous business arrangements, tours and exhibitions. made before the tourney dates were

of the championship tourney.

BLAZING NINE BLAZES The Blazing Nine wins their second game in succession by trouncing the Babe Ruth Aces by a score of 7 to 4. Cerruti star of the game allowed only five scattered hits. Greene, L. Falcetts, Castagnoni also played a good game. We haven't yet heard from the Hollywood Eagles.

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Perruti, p2	3	1	3	2
Falcetta, 2b3		1		0
Greene, ss4	0	1	3	2
D. Falcetta, cf3	1	0	0	0
Castagnoni, c3	0	0	7	1
W. Bareisa, 1b3	0	0	8	0
Walsh, rf2	0	0	0	0
B. Brennan, rf2	C	0	0	0
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Babe Ruth A	100			

Russell, 2b4 1 1 0 0

M. Saverick, p ... 4 2 3 2 1

McCarthy, c4 0 1 13 0

Arnold, rf4 0 0 0 0

Call 7141 for a game.

Packard, 3b 2 1 0 2 0 2

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

"Am I happy!" was about all he old welcoming thousands who reeted him upon his return home. "Am I happy!" was about all he Former Fordham Ace Is CUNNINGHAM LOOMS tus 2, Orlowski 4; struck out by Willett and Charles Johnson; M. J. Quartus 4, Orlowski 6; umpires, Panciera and Pingree. "Am I happy!" was about all he Willett and Charles Johnson; M. J. Panciera and Pingree. "Am I happy!" was about all he Willett and Charles Johnson; M. J. Panciera and Pingree. Fourth in 3,000 Meter AS LOVELOCK'S FOE Event at Stockholm Meet; Cunningham and Metcalfe American Ace Should Fur-

Create New Records. nish Stern Competition to World's Best Miler. Stockholm, Sweden, July 21 .-(AP) - Continuing their international test against the picked athletes of 11 nations America's tour-By BILL BRAUCHER

of six events yesterday as Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette hung up new Swedish records. Cunningham, who narrowly failed to equal the world's 1,000 meter America. But another great rac record Wednesday, smashed the is brewing now, -d the result may swedish record for 800 meters yesterday as he decisively defeated Erik Ny, Swedish ace. Cunningham

ing track and field stars won four

Metcalfe clipped seven-tenths of second off the Swedish standard for 200 meters as he defeated Ivan man from Kansas named Glenn Fuqua. Indiana quarter-miler, in Cunningham who is touring th

21:2 seconds. Kivitis of Lithuania boulevards and burning up th was third. Joe McCluskey, former Fordham ace, trailed three Swedes, N. Eklof and E. and A. Pettersson, in the ,000 meters run.

pany No. 3 Loses, 3-0.

Hose Co. No. E by the score of 3 to sey's single with bases full drove in two runs in the fifth for what knowing what he has to do in a made the game safe. Besides col- race with Lovelock, he will be ready lecting a single and double, Jones to do his very best. struck out nine. "Patsy" Vince was the individual gem of the fire eat-ers. The Aces would like games lock, but if the New Zealander is

S. Massey, 2b ...4 1 1 1 2 0 E. Dowd, cf1 0 0 1 0 0 C. Massey, ss ...3 0 2 0 2 0 Sendrowski, c ...2 0 0 9 1 0 Cole, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0 pretty Josephine Kersigo, a child-hood neighbor, but their plans are

Bronkie, 1b3 0 1 2 0 0 Jones, p3 2 2 1 1 1

Connelly, rf1 0 0 1 0 0 minutes.

Groman, p2 0 0 0 2 0 Referee Miller will be in charge

BARGAIN BRIDE Y KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with 35-year-old BAR-RET 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 STAF-FORD interferes and succeeds in breaking up the romance.
When Elinor's aunt, wealthy

MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken /ANCE CAR-TER shoots BENTWELL STAF-FORD, 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 a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life. Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place next day. Barrett ands himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Then one day he sees her with BOB TELFARE and his suspicions that she is a heartless flirt are

renewed. The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and she goes to Aiken with him. Years before Barrett shielded

his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. Barrett has promised Marcia never to tell anyone the truth about the boy. Lida Stafford asks Barrett for

\$30,000. When he refuses she sets detectives on his trail and learns about his ward, GERALD MOORE. Lida concludes the boy is Barrett's

Barrett goes to Aiken without telling Elinor he is coming. He finds Bob Telfare there. NOW GC ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV Bobe rose. "Time for me to be getting on," he said. "I'm a fifth wheel-always have been and I've

Would that tell Colvin anything, Bob wondered. He didn't want him making Elinor unhappy.

"Why, you're one of the best friends I've ever had!" Elinor moving air and a low bowl of protested warmly.

with Elinor.

At eight they sat down at a small, at cozy little table in a small, at tractive dining room. Tall candles by being as he was now. Then by being as he was now. Then with fiames dancing gently in the moving air and a low bowl of the fire doubly. She would tell him for they were to spend together.

He could soften her so utterly by being as he was now. Then when he grew cold again she sufficiently she had decided additionally. You may use bluefish, mackerel. protested warmly.

dered. Her voice seemed sincere. Then he chilled, remembering Lida's art. The child was as clever an actress as her mother. That was all.

He rose, bowing stiffly, as Bob Telfare said his farewells. "See you again, perhaps," said Bob, "if you're going to be down here for a time?" "Perhaps," said Barrett.

Driving his low, open car toward the inn where he was putting up, Bob decided that better be off and give Elinor her full chance. Surely a man who was with her each day should know her! He couldn't believe Barrett Colvin was such a fool. It was rather awkward, too, to try to show another man his

wife's good qualities. Bob didn't see how he could do that. Lord, wouldn't Colvin freeze him if he should try such a thing? He could almost feel the congealing air. Nevertheless Bob decided he by misunderstanding their friendship. He'd knock Colvin down, sit on his chest and tell him, if he had to. He'd give them a month, ther nose around a bit firmly. and find out how things stood. Maybe Bessie Thrope could help him out if nelp were needed. Bessie was a peach and she did the most adroit tinkering with that what a trip it would be! human maladjustments while clevthe job spoke of her with affectionate amusement as "dear, good, bungling Bessie."

After dinner and thing he could have done. He left for New York. His own honesty made him see this a- the best thing for all concerned. He did not for a moment imagine that Barrett Colvin would convert his departure into a confession of guilt. Bob paid hir hotel bill, left in-

arructions for shipping his car and was driven to the station to board a hot, airless sleeping car. He lay awake most of the night, rrguing out the situation with

He could no forget the men-ace of Colvin's attitude because, it menaced Elinor. She was a peach and she had had a rotten hard break. She had always been surrounded by the sort of life she loathed. Darn it, if he had to he would have it out with Colvin. He'd say. "Look here, you give Elinor a square deal or..." He planned on in the naive blunt manner of a young man who knows more of blue riboon mares, long distance swimming no golf trophies than of diplo-

macy.
Miss Hemmingway, the nurse, came to the terrace after Bobby had gone.

Miss Hemmingway was a compound of stiffly starched, rustling linen, smooth hair, pert, small cap and ready smile that told nothing with scientific reserve. Her smile the last few days had been as artificial as the stiffness of her raiment. She had been nursing for 12 years, but she still felt the oppression that comes .rom losing a patient. Sh. always felt it more when she had had the patient for a long while and she'd been on this case several

months. She had pitied Bentwell Stafford, at fir t, knowing him through Lida. Now, pity being akin to love, she really cared for him as a poor, broken human being who had led a horrible life with "that woman," and who had Lot enough reserve strength to make the fight to get well. Elinor she worshipped. And Ellinor, she BAKED FISH-THE HOT DISH FOR HOT WEATHER Serve It With Creamed Corn, Potatoes and Tomatoes



On the terrace she shook hands living room, a charmingly simple

Miss Hemmingway stood with cool, gentle fingers on Bentwell's wrist, eyes on her watch. she said, "Well, I think we'll put you to bed for your dinner. You've had a full with all these visitors." Bentwell nodded. He knew wasn't equal to much more ef-

Elinor murmured her disappointment and Barrett seconded be sorry that he was to dine alone order to make the rest of the pepper to taste, 1 corn on the cob, half-ashamed. He could not

of soft chiffon and her hair was when they were friends than she dressed low as he liked it. She had ever been before. arriled at him and sighed. She was so happy! Tremulously, unbelievably happy!

"It was so good of you to come!" she said. "It's good to be here," he answered honestly. As always he was weakening under her spell. Nothing mattered now to him but the knowledge that she was near. He gave her the message Higgins had sent—that the servants had missed her—and spoke of his interviews with Lida. That silenced her for several seconds.

doing. He was surprised to find knows who that fabulous criminal, the patty shells until just before ground after lunch and went to

that she knew a good deal about Jack the Ripper, really was. He you are ready to take the platter sleep while the children waded. "I didn't know you were inter- Hunters of Scotland Yard." ested in that sort of thing," he

said slowly. "But it's your work-" she said, and laughed. "Since coming down would tell Colvin all he knew of here I've read everything you've Elinor if Colvin were hurting her written that I could lay my hands on. I think you write beautifully!" "Why-my dear child-I can't write at all!"

"But you can!" she disputed "I think you'd like expedition work," he said. He had never before considered taking her on a trip with him. If he could do "I've often dreamed about some- poisoner, finally being caught and

erer souls who would have botched thing of that sort," she said. "I only know one kind of life-and it's such a narrow kind. When I was little my happiest day dream was morally certain that his theory is in agining I had been shipwrecked correct. on a desert island where there

> "I'd be glad to trade poisoned Published by Doubleday, Doran arrows for poisoned talk," she and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

> > KANGAROOS,

HAVE SMALL HAND LESS

LARGE FORELEGS

RICE IS THROWN AFTER A

BRIDE AND GROOM BECAUSE EARLY PEOPLES REGARDED RICE AS AN

EMBLEM OF PRODUCTIVENESS.

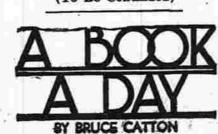
knew, was going to take what lay assured him. "I know I'd like ahead with the keenest suffering. them better!" They had their coffee in the

with Mr. Colvin after expressing place of ga chintzes, softened in mild surprise at seeing him. He tone by the low lights. French roses and lilace nod in their vases. Elinor sat on a low stool and Barrett in a deep chair, leaning

forward toward her. "I want to have a long talk with you," he said after the maid had left a coffee tray on the low table near Flinor. "I want to talk to you, too,"

she confessed. She was going to him she could not endure serve a fish for four people: much more of his "blowing hot

(To Be Continued)



Arthur Fowler Neil, former supertells about it in his new book, "Man of fish to the table.

who was hanged in England in 1903 for poisoning, a number of women. Kloskovski, Neil points out, reached England in 1887; the terrible Jack the Ripper crimes began then and on a platter and arrange the vegeceased late in 1888, when Kloskovski them. In 1892 he returned to Eng- toes should be placed on either side land; America had no more Ripper of the fish. Sprinkle the string beans crimes, and Kloskovski evidently over both fish and other vegetables. changed his tactics and became a executed.

Of course, the identity was never

This is just one of the tales that were no bills and no deceits—just fill his book; and those who are fond honesty and congenial savages!" of murder and detective stories "There ain't no such animals!" ought to find a good deal of good reading in it.

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BEGINNING WITH

WERT BACH, IN 1550,

THERE WERE

EIGHT GENERATIONS

OF MUSICIANS,

TWENTY-NINE OF WHOM

ATTAINED EMINENCE

JOHANN SEBASTIAN

REACHED THE GREATEST

HEIGHTS OF ALL

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

dishes you can serve your family in

the summer time. In summer, it's the planning and preparation of hot dishes which cause the home-maker trouble and seriously. She got things done, was a wonderful looking man, doors opened to the terrace and worry. Easy enough to have all the but usually with a planning look she thought. It was seldom one the soft night breeze crept in to appetizing cold dishes—but every- in her eye and a rather strained one needs at least one hot dish a line about her mouth. day, no matter how high the tem-

Baked stuffed fish is one of nicest

perature rises. soup for luncheon or it may be the main course of dinner. Fish is simple to prepare and

easily digested. Here's the way to stuff, bake and

You need a two and one-half and then cold." It must be one pound fish, 1-4 loaf of stale white ting or the other continually, in bread, 1 small onion, thyme, salt and time they were to spend together 2 large tomatoes, 4 small new pota-

flowers made frame for Elinor's the trankly, she had decided, ad-fsce. She were a primrose frock mitting that she was happier which your favorite more favorite more favorite more favorite made in trankly, she had started sea bass or any other fresh fish something. Su idenly she said, "I

Clean the fish, slit carefully and chorus. remove the backbone without disturbing the meat. Make a bread filling out of the soaked stale bread. chopped onion, thyme and seasoning. Stuff the fish with the filling. Place in an oven and allow to

bake 30 or 40 minutes. While the fish is baking, prepare the vegetables that are to be served with it. Boil or steam the corn on the CLEARING UP AN OLD CRIME cob. When it is quite tender, cut Halve the tomatoes and bake them

Jack the Ripper, according to in a saucepan to which has been Mrs. Smith began to hum. Mr. Neil's theory, was one Severing added enough water and butter to Kloskovski, alias George Chapman, keep them from burning. Boil the string beans and potatoes in the ordinary manner.

When the fish is cooked, place it tables around it. Two halves of went to America—when New York | tomato, two patty shells filled with immediately had an epidemic of creamed corn and two boiled pota-Garnish the baked fish with an-



TECHNIQUE OF SHRINKING LARGE PORES

Don't treat enlarged pores lightly! Consider them in the same category with any other blemish which

mars your beauty.

If you already have enlarged pores, you should take steps immediately to remedy them. If you don't have a single pore which is even slightly enlarged, remember that prevention is always worth while. It's much easier to prevent skin troubles than it is to cure them. There are various excellent pore creams on the market today. Used conscientiously, they tend to shrink enlarged pores and produce the much desired satiny texture.

When your face has been thoroughly cleaned and steamed, press out all the blackheads which come out easily. Be very careful not to bruise the skin. Then apply a pore cream. Plan to

eave it on at least two hours. It is an excellent idea to use it just before you go to bed. That way, the cream remains on all night and you get full benefit from it. Pore creams are greaseless preparations. They have an astringent quality — that's why your pores

shrink if pore cream is used fre-For the woman whose pores ar enlarged, pore cream can be used every night for a couple of months and then twice a week. Even if you don't have a single

pore which shows under your makeup, it is advisable to use pore cream, once a week. Dust and dirt, makeup and inactive cells which cause blackheads and other blemishes may eventually cause pores to become apparent.

"Work Begins on World's Largest Bridge."-Headline. The new one that the dentist gave us the other day feels just like that.

BUTTONS ON YOUR BELT

By Olive Roberts Barton .

Everybody had gotten up on the wrong side of the bed this morning.

Mrs. Smith sa:7 that as one by one the family straggled downstairs and ate breakfast in grumpy si-

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It had begun with her husband who couldn't find his pet tie. Bob knew he had to cut the grass and the prospect saddened him. Louise had hidden a box of candy but Eddie had found it and eaten all the cocoanuts. The discovery made of life one long dreary prospect of outwitting small brothers. Eddie himself was sour because he liked to be sour.

An Irritable Household Mrs. Smith shooed the flies out the kitchen door with her apron. It was hot and she had a headache. Would this summer never end with its cooking and its dishes and a family and husband that acted as though a home were pure poison?

In the dining room all three of children were quarelling. Bob Louise were fighting over who had the best piece of canta-

"Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Smith.
"Oh, dear! I think I'll just go
crazy. I wish school would start." She was a silent woman usually who took her work and her family

Suddenly-she could not have told why for the life of her-she That one hot dish may be a hot began to hum a little tune. Perhaps it was desperation, or perhaps she had picked up an idea somewhere. It was something or other she had heard at a movie. She hummed on, as she washed the double boiler. She hummed more loudly and then she sang. The racket in the dining room

Presently Bob came out whistling. Louise called, "Mom, you've got it wrong one place. It goes like this," and she started in. Eddie came out and said, "Mom, sit down." He pushed her onto a chair and climbed up in her lap. "like to be nursed," he said. Mrs. Smith saw she had started

"What?" came the expectant "Have a picnic!" Her heart sank as she said it A picnic was no circus to get and there was the ironing to finish. But once committed to the accompaniment of whoops and yells of delight, she bravely went on. "I'll have to have a little help."

"I'll get the grass cut in ten minutes," shouted Bob. "I'll be a good boy," said Eddie. It was a fairly decent house off the kernels. Place them in a they left. They had no car but saucepan and add butter, milk or they took a street car to the end intendent of the Criminal Investiga- cream, salt and pepper. Stir the of the line and soon found a creek Elinor asked about his work tion Department of England's fa-mixture while you are heating it. and a cool spot where willows and he told her what he had been mous Scotland Yard, believes that he Do not put the creamed corn in grew. Mrs. Smith lay on the They all came home tired, Mr. Smith came home tired and cross.

> Smith's spirits improved. Instead fully of the future. Mrs. Smith said to herself that selves in an emergency. night, "It's a hard world for wom-

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Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority HOW TO REVIVE DROWNING DR. FISHBEIN

With linen so chic, and satin rapidly becoming ever so popular, a com-

bination of the two makes one of the smartest ensembles of the season. A

sleek navy blue satin dress and a yellow linen jacket, with full shoulders,

The buttons on the shoulders of the jacket and on the novelty belt add

the required note of fantasy. The ensemble is topped with a suave yellow linen hat, banded in navy.

Here Are Simple Directions for Restoration of breathing Which May Enable You to Save a Life. Editors Note: This is the fourth article in a series on first aid.

is an ideal summer tailleur.

Daily Health

Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Mahazine

Among the most serious of emergencies that demand first-aid is resideways off the patient's back. suscitation after asphyxiation which swing your body back, counting may result from drowning. from slowly four, five. Rest. Straighten may result from drowning, from electric shock or from exhaust gas poison. Occasionally, there may movements of the straight-arm be asphyxiation from other sources, such as gas escaping from electric back (about 12 per minute), repeat

refrigerators. It has been estimated that 25 of saying he was disgusted with swim, and there are few women who his job, he began to talk hope-would be capable of swimming long breathing begins and continues enough or far enough to save them-

When a person has been under en. But," she added whimsically, water long enough to become un-"in boosting the rest, I guess you boost yourself too. It's been a right utes — first-aid measures are of greatest importance to save life.

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson

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Resuscitation by the manual method is important because it is the for artificial resuscitation but usually it is not well to wait until these

Lay the patient on his stomach Extend one arm directly over his head. Bend the other arm at the elbow and rest the patient's cheek on his hand, to keep the nose and mouth off the ground and free for breathing.

Kneel facing io ward, straddling the patient's legs above the knees. Place the palms of the hand on each side of his back, just above the belt line and about four inches apart, thumbs and fingers together, the little fingers over and following the line of the ribs and the tips of fingers just out of sight. With arms straight, lean gradu-

ally forward, pressing downward and forward and counting slowly one, two, three. Snap your hands the arms and repeat the pressure.
To assist in timing the three pressure, quickly release the swing during the period of pressure, "Out goes the bad air"; snap off your per cent of men and boys past 12 hands and repeat, during the period years of age do not know how to of releases, "In comes the good."

NEXT: Treatment of bruises.

Overnight A. P. News

Portsmouth, N. H. — Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt be-gins tour of Navy Yard inspections at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Sunapes, N. H-Mrs. Ned Wey-burn, wife of the New York theatri-Furnished with Every Pattern.
A splash of bright color in candy stripes to express gaiety is now the smartest idea for active or spectator cal producer, and two young nephews forced to jump from burn-

Providence, R. I.-Infestation of Rhode Island fields by the European corn borer reported as unusually heavy this year.

The statue of Venus de Milo is

trifle over 6 feet 3 inches tall. Elliott's 'Friend'



MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, July 78,

Breakfast—Glass of tomato juice thirty minutes before breakfast; Eggs poached in cream, Meiba toast; Stewed peaches. Dinner - Roast chicken; Okra;

Green peas; Salad of grated raw carrots; Apple snow. Supper—Strawberry shortcake. Monday Breakfast - Cantaloupe: Small piece of broiled ham; Melba toast.

Lunch-Glass of buttermilk; 10 or 12 dates. Dinner - *Jellied chicken with regetables; Cooked greens; Celery; Dish of berries.

Tuesday Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Toasted cereal biscuit; Applesauce. Lunch—Sweet corn; String peans; Lettuce and endive salad. Dinner—Broiled mutton chops; Baked stuffed tomatoes; Cauliflower

salad with peanut butter dressing; Jello or Jell-Well. Breakfast-Brown waffle; Bacon: Apricot sauce. Lunch -Large glass of grape

Dinner — Nut loaf; Escalloped celery, Spinach; Salad of tomatoes and cucumbers; No dessert.

• Thursday
Breakfast — Wholewheat raisin. drop biscuits; Sweet butter; Stew-

ed prunes. Lunch— Lettuce soup; Combina-tion salad (peas, celery, string beans) in Gelatin.

Dinner—Salisbury steak; Zuc-chini; Buttered beets; Salad of chopsed raw cabbage; Melon. Friday Breakfast—Baked eggs; Buttered asparagus on Melba toast; Stewed

Lunch-Fresh fruit (one kind); Handful of pecan nut meats.

Dinner—Broiled halibut; String beans; Artichoke; Sliced cucumbers and tomatoes; No dessert.

Breakfast-Cottage cheese; Fresh apricots, peaches, cherries, etc. Lunch—Melon, as much as desir-

Dinner-Beef broth; Broiled fresh ed carrots with paraley butter; Head lettuce; Junket.

*JELLIED CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES: Soak one level tablespoon of gelatin in a little cold water and stir into one and a half cups of hot chicken stock (canned broth or consomme may be used). Let cool and pour a thin layer into a mold which has been rinsed in cold water. When slightly stiffened, decorate this first layer with thin strips of pimiento and add any cooked vegetables such as pess, string beans, beets, carrots, etc. Stand asparagus, tips down, around the edge. Add another layer of the chicken jelly and vegetables in layers until the mold is filled. Place in the ice box or refrigerator and, when ready to serve, unmold on lettuce and garnish with ripe olives.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Is Childbirth Difficult at 40?) Question: Mrs. Crystal S. asks: "Will you please write an article giving your views on childbirth (first child) at the age of 39 as compared with the woman of 25? Is it exceedingly risky for a woman to bear her first child after the age of 35? Please also state if you think a woman who has led a sedentary life is taking a greater chance than the woman who has led a more active life."

Answer: Theoretically, it should be more difficult to bear a child at the age of 39 than at 29, but by actual observation I have found that the woman at the older age can have almost a painless childbirth if she will diet and exercise properly during pregnancy. Some of the easiest births I have observed have been with women around 40 who ing launch and swim 200 yards to have trained properly for this important event in their lives.

Question: T. T. P. aaks: 'Is erysipelas a blood or a skin disease? What is the cause and cure of this

Answer: I consider the true cause of erysipelas to be an acidosis produced through the use of wrong food. It is true there is a particular bacterium associated with this disease, but this micro-organism cannot live in a body free from acidosis. Please write for further personal advice, enclosing a self-ad-dressed, stamped large envelope.

(Has Ache In Foot) Question: Mrs. Adele D. D. quires: "Will you kindly state column what causes an ache !ke a toothache in the middle of one's

bones in the arch of the foot be-comes slightly misplaced. This can usually be corrected by a chiropo-dist or an osteopath who understands the construction of the foot

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Fires still burning in a pottery a Fulham, London, were first lighter 258 years ago. Soviet court sentencec five men death for putting wire, nails and hair in restaurant soup in sabotage move. Had they put it in restaur

noticed it. "Money talks," goes the old say-ing. Yes, but it never gives itself away.

News that longer dresses at again fashionable should please the average married men. He has a ways wanted his wife to week he dresses longer—menths longer.

Reading that the Nasis are no marrying 50 couples at a time lead one to believe that there may be

Although she and Elliott Roosevelt profess to be "just friends," rumors persist that Miss Ruth Googins, above, of Fort Worth, Texas, soon will marry the president's son. The rumors gained new credence when Roosevelt flew to Chicago to meet Miss

Googins after his divorce from Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt in Navada.







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SHIFT OF GIBSON TO RIO POSSIBLY HAS TRADE ANGLE

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-When Hugh Gibson, generally rated one of the most experienced career diplomats in the government, was shifted from Brussels to Brazil by President Roosewelt rather early in his administration, it struck some Washington observers as a bit odd.

Gibson's long years of experience with the problems of disarmament, at a time when it seemed that the Roosevelt administration was setting out wit high hopes to get somewhere in the disarmament field, appeared indispensable.

Ever since President Harding called the world disarmament conference in Washington back in 1921, Hugh Gibson has been looked upon as a sort of walking textbook on this subject.

The Thick of Things He laid the groundwork for the three-power conference during the Coolidge administration. And it was through Gibson, speaking at the League of Nations disarmament gathering at Geneva, that President Hoover made the gesture which resulted in the London naval

arms conference. Friends of Gibson, however, say that he was not surprised at his shift from Europe. For one thing, he was such a republican stalwart he is an intimate friend of his fellow Californian, Herbert Hoover that he hardly could have expected Pittsfield, Mass., will furnish the preferment under a democratic ad-

And then, too, President Roosewelt's appointment of Norman H. Davis as ambassador-at-large in all European countries, the commission carrying with it many of the duties gram of entertaining novelties. Bill Gibson had hitherto assumed, left Dehey and his Merry Makers are

Europe to South America.

A Trade Move Washington are now looking upon won for them a host of admirers at Gibson's appointment to Rio de Janeiro as a significant move in the Roosevelt administration's intention to do all possible in recapturing for mack and Barry will present the the United States' export trade the once lucrative markets of South

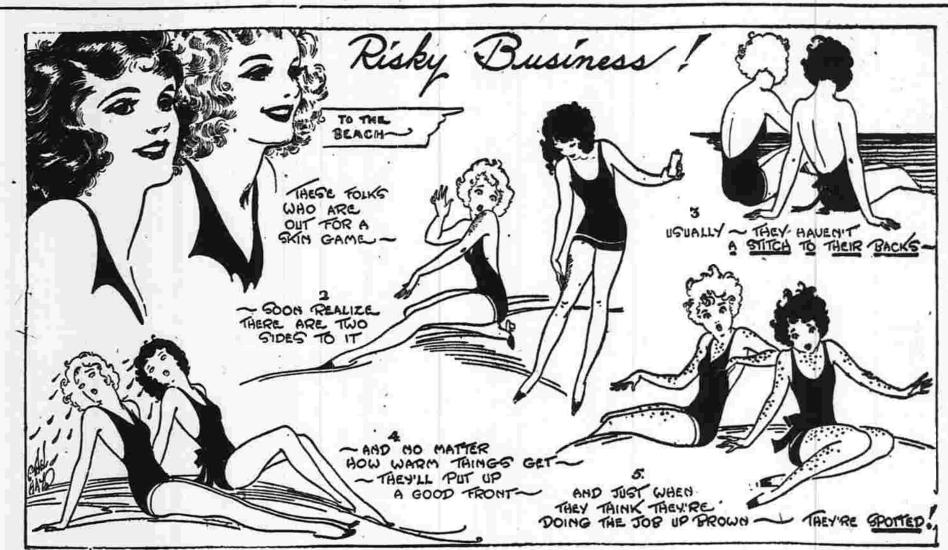
Since he is wel' schooled in the statecraft and trade practices of air for the past year from the Palais this country's commercial rivals, d'Or Restaurant in New York City. the possibility of concluding with Brazil an agreement for reciprocal trade favors to build up commerce between the two great national entitles of North and South America may be Gibson's mission at Rio.

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FREE DELIVERY



AMUSEMENTS At Rau's Crystal Lake This coming Saturday night Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers from music for dancing at Rau's, Crystal Lake. Soulful saxophones and pulsating rhythms touched off by torrid trumpets will again keep the dancers on their toes. The Merry Makers will also offer a new protheir return engagement promises musical treats is in store in their to be completely delightful. him shorn of certain points of his heard frequently from radio sta- Palace in New York City, Helen Come with the crowd to Sandy tion WGY in Schenectady. They Compton and her 42nd Street Girls Beach, Several headline attractions But there's another angle to Gib- have played at fraternity dances, beautify the ballroom on Sunday in the class with George Olsen,

England states. Their music and Diplomatic and trade circles in clever entertaining novelties has The following Saturday night those two master showmen, McCor-

sweet singing dance maestro, Julian Woodsworth, and his Clintonians at Rau's. This famous dance band For two years before that they played in the grill room of the Hotel Governor Clinton in New York City. Julian Woodworth is also a prominent song writer, and a few of his own compositions will be rendered. The song, "When You Press Your Lips to Mine" was written by this popular dance maestro.

AT SANDY BEACH, CRYSTAL LAKE

Three unusually fine dance attractions are scheduled for the coming week-end period at the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake. On Friday , night, July 21, "Joe" Bernet and his Troubadours will provide an enjoyable, evening of old-fashioned and modern dance music. The Troubadours are specialists in both types. Their program will contain a sprinkling of quadrilles, lanciers, fox trots and waltzes, and will prove to be a real delight to dance lovers in this

Henry Brigode and his "New Yorkers" fill their second engagement at Sandy Beach on Saturday night, July 22. In his first appearance a month or so ago, Henry Brigode scored a decided hit with Sandy Beach patrons. They liked

FREE DELIVERY

date. However, a crowded schedule finest girls band in the country. prevented them from accepting it. They play at Sandy Beach as a Only now could they be secured part of their first New England again. Henry Brigode and his tour. They have been starred in crack band of ten "New Yorkers" radio and vaudeville and ballrooms are on their first tour through New | nearly all the leading cities. Un-England. They have been cordially der the direction of Helen Compwelcomed wherever they have on, twelve lovely girls form the played. Their music is modern in orchestra. Besides being talented every sense of the word, and the musicians, they are versatile enterprogram they have arranged for tainers, and the most enjoyable of

Direct from the Arcadia Dance

Sunday night engagement. Attend all of these dance affairs.

the "New Yorkers" so well, the the former Brick Tops, this or- near future. Watch for the anman gement offered them a return chestra is acknowledged to be the nouncements of these super features, which will be made at a later Free Candy

Every boy and girl that attends Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake's popular resort, on Saturday will be givthe well-known Baby Ruth products. A large number are planning to attend and Manager George pokis has made arrangements to care for nearly five hundred chil-

Members of the president's cab-

GETS JAIL TERM

Henry Leidholdt, Arrested for Drunkenness, Berates REPORT SMALL PROFIT Court Officials.

street was this morning sent to jail for 10 days by Judge Raymond A. Johnson for contempt of court. Leidholdt was arrested early this morning at his home on complaint of his neighbors and charged with intoxication and breach of the

witnesses in the case. house with Leidholdt, and Marie 10 cents a glass of 10 ounces. Franconi, sister of Mrs. Aprile, of The beer cost \$16 a barrel to

New Haven were the witnesses. turbance early in the evening and kept it up until nearly two o'clock in the morning, when Mr. Aprile returned from work and complained to the police. Officer John Cavagnaro went to the home and placed Leidholdt under a many two o'clock in tax at 4 per cent, \$14; gas for hot water, \$1; telephone, \$1.50; state tavern license and bond fee, \$1,75; bringing total expense to \$151.87. Leidholdt under arrest.

SELLING LEGAL BEER

ers Announce.

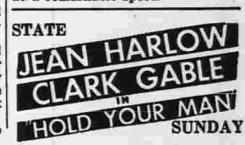
It has been figured by the Beer, peace. When the judge imposed a cation of Connecticut, that 3.2 per at a remarkable speed. fine of \$15 for intoxication and \$25 cent beer is not a fluid which will for breach of peace Leidholdt lost leid much profit to the tavernfor breach of peace Leidholdt lost his head completely and began shouting, using vulgar language A sample ledger sheet is offered shouting, using vulgar language A sample ledger sheet is offered and berating the officials and the to show income and outgo on four Ralph Aprile and wife, Ida profit is \$4.53. The income would be Aprile who live upstairs in the \$156.40 weekly on four barrels at

start. Two men in the tavern Leidholdt, according to the witnesses, was drunk and caused a disoverhead: Lights, \$2; pretzels, \$4;

CORCORAN REAPPOINTED

New London, July 21.—(AP) — Russell H. Corcoran Federal commissioner here, has received a reappointment from Judge Edwin S. Thomas for the four year term. He has served since 1925.

Henry Leidholdt of 48 Maple treet was this morning sent to Can Be Made, Tavern Keep- Karl Cermy, Austrian inventor, has developed a new type of rocket automobile which used a mixture of combustible liquids and gasses fed into a wide cylin-drical tube at the rear of the car. New Haven, July 21.—(AP)— This mixture ignites with a con-t has been figured by the Beer, tinuous blast sufficiently power-Wine and Labo. Merchants Asso- ful to drive the vehicle forward



better night, July 23. A combination of Blanche Calloway and Tasker inet receive salaries, but no ollowclass ballrooms all over the New the Vincent Lopez Debutantes and Crosson are being planned for the ances for expenses.

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HULL TO OUTLINE AMERICANS' STAND

don Parley Details of Policy on Tariffs.

London, July 21. —(AP)— Secretary of State Cordell Hull, after an extensive exchange of communications with Washington, today was completing a detailed statement of President Roosevelt's tariff policy in the hope it would be ready for presentation at the final session of the world economic conference economic

commission late today. The statement was expected to form the basis for continuance of the Roosevelt tariff truce and for study of general problems of trade restrictions by experts during the recess of the conference beginning

next Thursday. The tariff armistice presented difficult problem, with several nations understood to be in favor of letting it lapse in view of the fail- N. J. ure to achieve de facto currency

stabilization. The truce was accepted, however, for the duration of the conference, and inasmuch as the American plan is merely for a recess of the parley, It was expected the agreement will continue in effect but subject to many reservations which various nations have indicated they will

Special Reservations Included will be special reserva-tions by the United States in connection with the Farm and Indus-

trial Recovery Acts. Several conference leaders were nclined to regard the truce as largely nullified by the reservations, but the Americans were insistent that the general principle of holding economic warfare in check should not be dropped.

Any of the two score nations which have approved the truce may withdrawn from it on one month's avenue, Washington, D. C. Secretary Hull, chief of the Amer- Wodarrezyk.

ican delegation, was hopeful the situation would be such that there would be few if any withdrawals.

The conference, meanwhile, com-pleted its formal committee work Secretary to Present to Lon
Secret iffs, import quotas, currency stabilization, and market control.

DR. THOMAS MARRIES MISS DOROTHY GRAVES

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Boyd Graves of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., was married yesterday to Dr. George Thomas, instructor of philosophy at Dartmouth college, at St. John's Episcopal church in Yon-

The couple leave tonight on the liner Europe for a month's travel in England. Upon their return, they will make their home at Hanover,

New Hampshire. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Oliver S. Mewell, and attended by a large party of friends. PLANNING CLAM BAKE The bride, daughter of Mrs. Rose Boyd Graves, had as matron of honor Mrs. John Marple of Rahway,

Dr. Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas of Dallas, Texas, Tall Cedars Sponsor Outing at was attended by Douglas Speere of

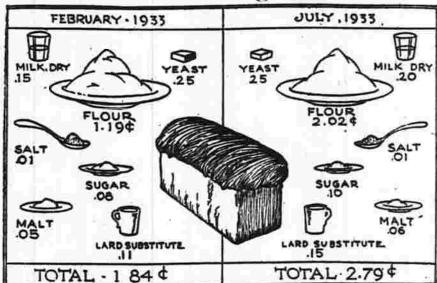
Haverford, Pa. Thomas is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and Harvard and was a Rhodes scholar, attending Queen college, Oxford, before becoming a member of the Dartmouth faculty. He taught at Swarthmore

THREE FLIERS HURT. Chicago, July 21 .- (AP) - Three Marine Corps aviators were injured when their amphibian crashed 50 feet to a field south of the Municipal Airport, whence they

had just taken off for Los Angeles. The injured were: Lieut. Theodore Millard, pilot, of Great Barrington, Mass., stationed at Quantico, Va.

Chief Gunner's Mate Michael

How Cost of Bread Ingredients Rose



HOW prices of ingredients used in making a typical one pound loaf of white bread have changed from February to July of this year, is graphically illustrated in this chart based on statistics compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture before the processing tax on wheat went into effect. It is estimated the wheat tax will increase the cost of flour to bakers by less than one-half a cent per pound loaf.

AT MARLBOROUGH

Club on July 30.

borough, Sunday, July 30. A prom. and dinner will be served at 2 necessity might require.

Tickets may be purchased from James O. Baker or Peter Wind. The outing will be stag and open to men order or not.

Capt. C. T. Brooks, Connecticut MANY CHANGES EXPECTED IN MOTOR DEPARTMENT

lany Employees at Hartford to Be Replaced by the New Commissioner.

Hartford, July 21.—(AP)—Representative Francis Hogan of Torrington has been appointed assist-ant chief clerk of the State Motor Vehicles Department to succeed Francis V. Kelleher of East Hartford, it was learned today. Com-missioner M. A. Connor was not in his office today to verify the ap-pointment but it was learned that Mr. Kelleher has been notified of the contemplated change which is ex-

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pected in the motor vehicles department with in a few days. James tomorrow and two concluding sin-W. Dodd of Norfolk, Rudolph Fried- gles matches Sunday, the British man of Hartford and Roger Wiley need only one more victory to gain of New Haven, in the inspection sec- the challenge round, whereas the Glastonbury Fish and Game tion, have been notified their serv- United States now needs three ices will be no longer required after straight to capture the series. August 1. So too, a group of girls Austin duplicated his "giant-kill-on the so-called "spare employment ing" hole of 1931 by taking Vines Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of list," and numbering about 38, are into camp with such ridiculous ease Lebanon will sponsor an old fashion to be dismissed. This last group is that the American camp was stun-Cape Cod clam bake at the Glaston- not included in the regular em- ned. Allison put up much stouter bury Fish and Game club, on the ployees but rather as extra help en- resistance, with the burden put New London Turnpike, Mari- gaged during a stress of business in squarely upon him, but he was outsome branches and possibly trans- played at the critical moments by gram of sports will begin at 10 a. ferred from section to section as

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Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil France, July 21-(AP) -The British Davis Cup tennis forces but their American rivals to route today in the inter-zone finals with two spec-tacular straight-set singles vic-

Fred Perry, British No. 1, con-quered Wilmer Allison, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4, after Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, second ranking Englishman, sprang a sensational upset by trouncing Ellsworth Vines, the American champion, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. The double setback came as a shocking blow to the American team, virtually crushing their high hopes of forcing into the challenge Many additional changes are ex- round against France next week. With the doubles match scheduled

Perry, especially in the last two

The Americans had entered the inter-zone finals as 6-5 favorites. supposedly tuned to concert pitch, outing will be stag and open to men measure was a water clock, con- but they quickly became the victims whether they are members of the taining water which was allowed to of a startling upset and saw their escape through a small hole, marks Davis Cup chances crash with a on the side indicating the lapse of reverberating echo in the boiling hot stadium.

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 21—(AP) — 'nhe wild and hysterical Stock Market, after racing madly in the first hours today, took a sedative and calmed down to such an extent that the fin-

The opening was fast, with large blocks of shares changing hands at small gains or losses. Short covering, reinforced by "bargain hunters" soon brought an upturn of 1 to 3 more points in many of the recently depressed leaders and some of the alcohols got back as much as 8 before retracing their steps. The tape sped merrily for a while and other pivotal issues followed then there was a slowing down. rather narrow range. While the grain markets were closed at Chicago, to enable commission in some wholesale markets, one of Arizona.

apcial doctors expressed hopes of a peaceful convalesence.

tain of work, Winnipeg wheat open-ed higher. It dropped back a little later but held fairly steady. Cotton improved. The dollar reacted sharpthen rallied. Bonds were a trifle

Stocks that recovered 1 to around 5 or more points included National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, Standard Brands, Crown Cork, Lig-gett & Myers B, Western Union, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Consolidated Gas, Chrysler, American Smelting, Canada Dry, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting and United Aircraft. General Motors, U. S. Steel, American Telephone and

houses dig out from under a moun- trade survey found, but considerable improvement was seen in retail operations. In some lines the flow of orders was said to be quickeni. instead of diminishing, with buyers being pressed to action by the broadening sweep of generally ad-

vancing prices. The early recovery in some of the tobacco issues was attributed partly to publication of the figures on cigarette production for June. The output for this month totaled 12,-462,969,787 against 10,560,212,050 in the same month last year. Cigar production increased about 18,000,-000 while manufactured tobacco was up more than 1,000,000 pounds.

The smallest amount of annual precipitation in the United States is in the southeastern portion of There was a moderate let-down California and the western portion

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WALL ST. EXPERTS DESCRIBE SLUMP

Extracts from Various New York Newspapers- Had Been Expected.

is how New York financial writers explain the slump of stock and commodity prices:

New York Herald-Tribune: "Three days ago banks tightened the lines on speculative credit, giving a push to the pyramided price structure. Distilling stocks, a favorite with 1982 speculators were the first to on speculative credit, giving a push 1933 sp:culators, were the first to respond by moving downward.

"The vulnerable technical position of all the markets, honeycombed and gravel surface, from Cornwall with weak speculative accounts, accelerated the slump in values.

"The foreign factor of - great open to traffic. psychological influence on the side of the decline was the sudden great ling, brought about by the British conversion offer made to holders of 51/2 per cent dollar bonds issued 2 miles. here in 1917. A great section of Wall street looked upon this offer as an adroi maneuver by Great Britain to bring sterling rates down in terms of dollars, the recent advance in sterling having become a sore point with British exporters. Warning Issued

"Sentiment wa treated to another cold dash of water in the form of a warning issued by General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial recovery administrator, that a domestic crisis impends within 60 days unless wages are quickly boosted throughout industry to bring purchasing power oiled for 9 1-2 miles. being called x x x."

plain fact is that the public had en- Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. gaged in a wild gambling spree Route No. 20: East Windsor. which weeks ago had exceeded rea- Warehouse Point—Main street is besonableness. The whiskey collapse ing oiled for 1 mile. produced a major shock to the markets, since it undoubtedly disturbed not only scatiment but actually weakened many speculative

Public Gambling "In commodities the situation had become as dangerous as in stocks, for the public was engaging in a mad gambling orgy which was bound sooner or later to bring violent repercussions.

"The public losses in the markets are probably colossal." The New York Times: "Whatever may have been the immediate cause about 1 mile. of the "shake-out" it was agreed yesterday, that the reaction was long overdue. The reason com-monly assigned was that a pyramided speculative structure that was weak at the base had been built up over a period of three or four months and that a series of "mar-gin calls" had frightened timid traders. At any rate, the first crack in the market uncovered a great many stop-loss orders. There was the 'amiliar progression from there on. The usual penalty for speculative over-extension had to be

brokers believed last night that the decline had corrected the over-ington. Willington-Warrenville road. bought condition which had pre- Bituminous macadam, length about vailed for more than a week and 3 1-2 miles under construction. were inclined to look for more nor- Traffic should avoid this route.

another body blow.

While the primary reason for the break was the crash in wet stocks road. About 4 miles bituminous which undermined sentiment, Wall street considered the attitude of the to traffic. administration on the future of business as more important. Admission of an impending crisis unless wages were raised to meet the upturn in commodities, was considered Montville and Salem. Norwich and extremely bad news. There was also considerable uneasiness over miles. suggestions made in Washington that price swings in securities and grains be limited during a single session."

Author-New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 87: Bolton-Coventry-

STORMS HIT BOSTON;

each umbrella at Mattapoisett. Two struction. Traffic should avoid this friends were momentarily stunned. Although little damage was re-Boston late last night, scores of about one mile in length on the West streets were defuged by the heavy about one mile in length on the Fer-

The outdoor _ .rformance of the opera Aida, being presented at Braves Field, was terminated near try and Ashford. Hartford-Phoenixthe close of the third act. The ville road. Shoulders are being oiled grandstand at the field was closely for 14 miles. packed with the crowd seeking shelter and the animals were led off the

field by attendants. The thunder and lightning pro-vided a stirring background for the "Star Spangled Banner" at the close of the esplanade concert. Several downtown buildings were struck but little damage was re-

TERMITES RUIN HOUSE.

New Haven, July 21 .- (AP)-An invasion by a family of termites, insects with powerful biting jaws, into several New Haven homes, has led to calls upon the Connecticut Agricultural experiment station for

The statistical offices of Professor Irving Fisher, Yale economist, was U. S. Route 7 3-4 mile easterly. Open among the structures attacked by to traffic. the insects. Much of the wall stud- Route No. 144: Saybrook. Bushy ing was destroyed, making exten- Hill road. 1 1-2 miles of macadam sive reconstruction work necessary. are under construction. A short sec-The experiment station suggested tion closed to traffic. s special preparation containing Route No. 147: Middlefield. Durrecords to exterminate the ter- ham road is being ciled for 3 miles.

Route No. 140: East Windsor.

Condition Of State Roads

and approaches is under construc- but open to traffic. tion. Traffic can pass. Groton. Nor-New York, July 21.—(AP)—Here being oiled for 2 1-2 miles; Green- macadam under construction. Open wich. Putnam avenue. 3949' feet to traffic. asphalt resurface. Open to traffic. Route No. U. S. 1-A: Branford.

Post Road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construc-Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall

road. About 2 1-2 miles of grading bridge west, grading and building bridge on new location. Old road

Roufe No. U. S. 5: East Windsor and Enfield. Hartford-Springfield strength of the dollar against ster- road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 1-2 miles; Wallingford. Hartford Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for

Route No. U. S. 6: Chaplin and Windham. Willimantic road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 1-2 miles; Hampton. Willimantic road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles; Manchester. Willimantic-Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. U. S. 7: New Milford Intersection of Routes U. S. 7 and 37. Elimination of dangerous corner. Route 12: Plainfield and killingly.

Norwich road. Shoulders are being Route No. 14: East Hamptonelevated prices. Wall street also Portland. East Hampton-Portland took notice of the fact that labor road. Shoulders are being oiled for circles are getting restless in the 2 miles; Middlebury-Woodbury road. face of advanced price levels and About 1 1-2 miles of reinforced conthat numerous small strikers are crete pavement is under construction. Shoulders and railing incom-The New York American: "The plete; Portland. East Hampton road.

> Bantam. 8 1-4 miles in length. Shoul- free lunch with beer. ders and railing incomplete.

Route No. 29: New Cansan. Nortion. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. 63: Woodbridge. Amity road. Shoulders are being oiled for

Route No. 67: Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 68: Naugatuck and Prospect. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under

construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin Turnpike. 3 3-4 miles of

reinforced concrete pavement under The Times also said, "Most construction but open to traffic. rokers believed last night that the Route No. 74: Ashford and Will-

Route No. 77: Guilford. North "Trader" in the Daily News: Guilford road is being oiled for about "Unrestrained speculation was dealt 12 miles. Route No. 80: Killingworth and Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River

macadam under construction. Open Route No. 82: East Haddam and Lyme. East Haddam-Salem road.

Montville and Salem. Norwich and Hadlyme road is being oiled for 9 Route No. 85: Montville and Salem.

Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construc-

tion but open to traffic. Route No. 91: Chaplin. Williman-BOLT KILLS WOMAN tic road. Shoulders are being oiled fo" 2 1-2 miles.

Boston, July 21.—(AP) — A series of unusually sharp lightning storns ceased crackling early today after causing one death.

Route No. 95: Stonington. Pendleton Hill road. Waterbound macadam, length about 8-4 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass. Voluntown. Ekonk Hill macadam. Mrs. Marion Fallow of New Bed- street, waterbound macadam length ford was killed as a bolt struck her about 3 1-4 miles are under con-

route. Route No. 100: New Fairfield and streets were defuged by the heavy gone road and one mile on the Balls rain, which left an inch of water in Pond road. Grubbing and laying sur-

face. Open to traffic. Route No. 101: Mansfield, Coven-

Route No. 104: Stamford. Long Ridge extension. About 3 1-2 miles reinforced concrete pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 113: Stratford. Lord-

ship road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 114: Woodbridge. Ansonia road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 119: Bristol. Bristol-

Waterbury road (over South Mountain). 2 miles of bituminous macadam road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 132: Bethlehem. Guiles

Hollow road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 1-2 miles. Route No. 188: Brookfield. Brookfield Junction road. Waterbound macadam under construction from

3 1-2 miles.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Burlingame, Calif.—Results

count, Robert E. McCaughna and
Frederick P. Locke explained to
Chief of Police John Harner in Chief of Police John Harper in applying for a license for their "Seret, Secret Detective Company." Without even using their dis-guises or scientific laboratory, the eight-year-old sleuths explained they had already tracked down one lost dog. Chief Harper swore them

them to the "lost dog" detail. New York—Edward Pinto, two years old, skipped for joy when his mother gave him a strawberry lollypop. Running down a flight of stairs, he tripped and the sweet was jammed down his throat. When they got him to a hospital, he was dead of strangulation. Columbus, Ohio-The man who

"None, now," Cody replied. "Well," the robber said, "I never let a man go broke. Here's \$2." being made to have Mr. Hoover Litchfield road, from Marbledale to with lunch instead of the old time plete negotiations for reorganizing

toyey-run on the same basis as a walk-New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of | lending library, is proving a sucreinforced concrete under construc- cess. More than 150 under-privileged children of the lower east Route No. 61: Bethlehem. Morris side are registered for the priviroad. Shoulders are being oiled for lege of borrowing toys. The demand exceeds the supply. Milwaukee-An albino purple

> found it with a broken wing. It died two days later.

Thought

-But he forsook the counsel which counsel with the young men that were brought up with him, that stood before him.—Chronicles 10:8.

He who was taught only by himself had a fool for a master.—Ben

Broad Brook road is being ciled for TT U.S. IN THE RACE

oiled for 2 miles. Route ,No. 171: Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge and Road conditions and detours in the approaches under construction. Two State of Connecticut made neces- span structural steel concrete ensary by highway construction and cased bridge. Bituminous macadam oiling announced by the Connecticut approaches. Length 3-4 mile under Highway Department as of July 19, construction. Open to local traffic. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moo-Route No. U. S. 1: Groton. An ex- dus Falls road. 3 miles of bituminous tension of Poquonock river bridge macadam road under construction,

Route No. 168: Montville. Raymond Hill road. Shoulders are being

Route No. 189: Granby. Granville

Route No. 207: Franklin. The Baltic-North Franklin road. Waterbound macadam, length about 8-4 mile including a 40' span bridge is under construction. Traffic can pass.

ir as regular officers and assigned

robbed Eugene Cody of \$30 could not let him go home broke. Cody said the robber stopped him as he walked toward home shortly after the holdup.

New York-Manhattan's first

martin, one of the rarest speci-

mens in the entire bird kingdom, was being mounted at the public A message from the donor, Miss Ramona Freed, Calvary, Wis., said the bird was raised in one of her martin houses and was literally mobbed by other martins. For two days, they chased it. Miss Freed

FOR SOVIET TRADE

If Credit Can Be Arranged There Will Be a Billion at Stake.

Washington, July 21.—(AP)-A three-nation o ntest for up to a billion dollars worth of sales to Soviet Russia finds the United States attempting today to finish the necessary negotiations before Great Britain or France.

tion that offers the best terms.

carried on in various quarters, among them the agricultural ad-

supply the new funds.

Detroit, July 21 .- (AP) - The one-man Grand Jury which for five weeks delved into the affairs of De-"How much money you got?" he troit's two closed National banks, sked.
"None, now," Cody replied.
"Tott's two closed National banks, would like to have the testimony of Former President Herbert Hoover. In formation that an effort is or reopening the Guardian Na-

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tional Bank of Commerce and the First National bank, Detroit, closed since the state banking holiday,

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The problem is, primarily, one of credit. It is maid here that the winner in the contest will be the na-Russia wants immediately to buy around \$100,000,000 worth of cotton, sugar and metals other than

justment administration, which handles the exportation of farm surpluses. It was said at that administration that "possibly" some Russian deals were being discussed but none could be disclosed yet. Soviet representatives, through their trading agency, Amtorg, are keeping in close touch with the Reconstruction Corporation, which supplied the \$5,000,000 already being used to sell cotton to Russia on credit. If term. are agreed upon, the corporation will be asked to

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Native Veal Roast, lb 20c	Nation-Wide May- onnaise, 8-oz. jar 15c
1 CERTO AND 3 GOOD LU	CK JAR RINGS43c
Rib Roast, 1b. 20c Rump Roast, 24c Pot Roast, 1b. 24c Native Broil- 23c, 25c Roasting Chickens, 1b. 29c Native Fowl, 1b. 23c Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c Frankfurts, 2 lbs. 25c	Crabmeat, Fancy Chatka

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NEW NAVAL PLANS MAY HELP CTATE

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Airplanes, Vessels and Buildings Will Cost Over Six Millions.

Washington, July 21 .- (AP)-Projects totalling \$6,880,000 for development of the Coast Guard establishments at New London, Conn., and for construction of airplanes and vessels which might daunted by his plane nosing over take place in other Connecticut in a stiff cross wind when he finaltake place in other Connecticut in a stiff cross wind when he final-cities have been recommended to ly glided down to earth at the air-much of the time he was afraid he come, hailed Balbo as "a man who ly late last night." the public works administration by Coast Guard headquarters.

The complete list was sent today to Senator Lonergan. The projects include construction at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, totaling \$215,000.

Proposals for Coast Guard Academy development were as follows: Approach, fill and fence, \$45,000; chapel, \$135,000; piping in steam laboratory, \$20,000, and installation of boiler up takes \$15,000. The proposals also included \$5,000 for reconditioning electric lighting systems on the Coast Guard reservation at New London and \$35,000 for renewing the submarine cable between New London, Fishers Island and Watch Hill.

Proposed vessel construction projects include five cruising cutters costing \$2,750,000, which might be made at New London, nine 165-foot patrol boats, at an estimated cost of \$2,250,000, which might be built at New London or Stamford, and four harbor craft costing \$900,000, which also might heavy clouds. He finally landed be built at either New London or

The list also includes replacement of seaplanes and equipment at \$235,000, nine new seaplanes and equipment at \$360,000 and seaplane repairs at \$80,000. Any of the latter three items might be awarded firms in Hartford Bridgeport.

POST RESUMES FLIGHT;

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"last winks" of sleep, and his take-off was temporarily delayed. "Post expressed the opinion he would still "break that record" of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, which he and Harold Gatty set in their 1931 globe-circling ficiently for him to get away this cracking up his ship entirely.

The first horses in America after the Ice Age were brought over by Criminal cases will be made returnable only to Hartford and New conditions.

The first horses in America after the Ice Age were brought over by Criminal cases will be made returnable only to Hartford and New conditions. ard time) last Saturday, July 15. discouraged, with his face covered quest of Mexico, begun in 1519. Haven.

Alaskan pilots supervising re-pairs to the ship said they expected less station, he wanted to know to have it in flying condition by 1 where he was, and refused all res. m., local time.

While Post was in a sleep of ex-haustion they laid tentative plans Before retiring, Post said that to refuel the plane with a light visibility over the Bering Sea had load at the Flat Field and have been very poor, but was a little Post fly to Hill Field, two miles better near Nome. Storm clouds in- peatedly gave vent to "viva's" and away, where he could make a land, however, forced him to fly much safer take-off with a heavier high and he lost his course.

load on the longer runway. A full load of fuel taken on necessity of going to Fairbanks before starting the hop for Edmon- on his course. ton, Alta.

miles from his goal, New York, he was "lost." when he landed after a 22-hour "I should ha flight from Siberia. He was un- or a short time after that."

He was unhurt himself, although

extremely nervous and exhausted. The first filer to make a solo flight across the treacherous North Pacific, Post's elapsed time to Flat from New York was 136 hours, 20 minutes, while he and Gatty did not reach Fairbanks, about 375 miles further on, until 166 hours, 29 minutes had passed by.

For a long time after sighting land, he said, he had been "lost following some river." Sighted first over Nome seven hours previously at 1:30 p. m., (Easter) standard time), in the interval he was seen Tanana, within 125 miles of Fair- Alaska.

he became confused, fighting the for stopovers. here, on the Iditardo river in western Alaska, about 300 miles south-

east of Nome. After flying over Flat at a 4,000-foot elevation, he returned and cir-cled the field several times. In landing, the cross wind and short run upset the plane.

On being pulled out he promptly ordered the repairs and then went

tremely bad, and other planes the belief was expressed that a new code would be drawn up. during the day. He was considerwhen he came down to earth.

saying only his skill had prevented Washington. flight, if his ship was repaired suf-ficiently for him to get away this cracking up his ship entirely.

freshment except a bottle of beer.

He said he had not picked any of the directional radio signals the Hill Field would obviate the which Alaskan stations had been ding out to aid him in keeping

Post blamed his extreme exhaus- salute. tion on the fighting of bad weather

"I should have lander at Nome," port here at 3:30 p. m., Fairbanks might have to make a landing in has extended the work of Columbus time (8:30 p. m. Eastern standard an isolated region, out of commutime) yesterday. The propeller was nication with the world. He was aviation." broken and the landing gear was unable to use his brakes on the landing field, because it was

here." he explained, "I decided to niake a landing at all costs, and find out where I was."

HAS UNTIL SUNDAY New York, July 21 - (AP) Wiley Post has until 1 p. m. (e. s. t.) Sunday to break the existing round-the-world record which he and Harold Gatty set in 1931.

But Lee Trenholm, his flight representative, said today he looked for him back at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, by late Saturday afternoon providing repairs are made quickly twice over Ruby and as far east as on his damaged ship at Flat,

Trenholm figured that Post could make the 3,800 miles in 26 hours fly- to pay tribute to these humble workover Central Alaska, however, and ing time, with about five hours more

BUILDERS STUDY CODE

New Haven, July 21.-(AP)- A meeting of general building contractors of Connecticut to discuss the code tentatively adopted by the the room was Primo Carnera, heavy-Association of General Contractors to the United States Army Signal under the National Industrial Re-Corps station where he was soon covery Act has been called for Tues-

day at Wilcox's Pier, Savin Rock. STARTS FOR FAIRBANKS

At Anchorage, other Alaskan fliers said they believed Post had become lost through his exhaustion as flying conditions were not as fly as flying conditions were not ex- pany, Governors Foot Guard, and

ably off a Nome-Fairbanks course adopted fixed maximum hours at 40 day in May and the first Tuesday in hours a week, and minimum wages December. In Norwalk the only At Anchorage, Pilot Harry Blunt of 50 cents to \$1 an hour. Doubt was term scheduled will begin the third praised Post's landing as "wonder- expressed at the meeting yesterday | Hartford will begin the second Tuesful work" on the small Flat Field, that this code would be approved in

THOUSANDS CHEER BALBO NATION-WIDE DRIVE IN NEW YORK PARADE

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At the rostrum he was met by The Oklahoman was only 4,000 over Alaska during the seven hours Mayor O'Brien and the two shook plan for unifying the country n hands and murmured something, creating re-employment was a care-which was lost in the uproar that fully mapped "campaign of educabattle with the elements on his he said, "as soon as I sighted land, shook the walls of the room. He tion." was escorted to the mayor by Gen-

> general replied. "A reception so varm as you have extended to me and my men here in New York

speaks for itself. "I know you are glad to have us with you, as we are glad to be him by President Roosevelt. Upon

"I think I shall answer you merely by saying 'thank you'." He was interrupted here again by roars of "bravo" from the crowd. "I would like you to understand," he continued, "that my mission would not be complete if I did not explain that it was the organizing

genius of Benito Mussolini which made the flight possible. "He told us to come to Americaand here we are.

"But I could not close my speech without taking this opportunity also ers whose craftsmanship made our

He ended abruptly with, "Viva America. Viva Italia." Again the uproar burst forth as the crowd answered with "Viva Surrounded by his officers, he left

immediately for the official lunchweight boxing champion.

Hartford, July 21 - (AP) Changes in terms of Federal Court Tuesday in February and the th.rd Tuesday in September. That in The Connecticut code previously Hartford will begin the secon Tuesday in September, court will be held for the first time in Columbia, where Judge Edwin S. Thomas has

FOR JOBS LAUNCHED

(Continued From Page One) tary agreements to lift wages and shorten hours.

To the public went an open appeal The general, cool-appearing in his for cooperation "by supporting and immaculate white uniform in a heat patronizing employers and workers which was oppressive, strode down who are members of the N. R. A."the sisle in the reception room amid signers of the Presidential agreea forest of arms raised in the Fascist ments for boosting National purchasing power.

Powerfully driving this war-like

President Roosevelt himself, will

take to the people the plan he and Hugh S. Johnson agreed upon final-Certain It Will Work "I'm just as certain it will work as I am sitting here," said Johnson back at his desk after the Presi-

dential conference. "I'm staking

everything on it." The heart of the plan: Every employer will receive through the mail July 27, an agreement addressed to signing, this binds him to maintain a fixed minimum wage and not to exceed a fixed maximum work week during "The President's emergency re-employment drive," from August 1, to December 1.

The basic hours, labor and wages Child labor outlawed. \$14 to \$15 a week minimum and a 40 hour week for so-called white

30 to 40 cents an hour minimum for a 35-hour week and an 8-hour day maximum for factory and mechanical labor. Equitable readjustment of

above the minimum. Every signer receives a certificate hours. It warned that for every

3¢ a Quart (including all ingredients)

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Put five teespoonfuls of 5. Add juice of helf-a-lemon Selede Tee in teapot 6. Add one-third cup of sugar

2. Add one quart Boiling 7. Place in refrigerator and (bubbling boiling) water thoroughly chill

3. Let steep for five minutes 8. Add small cube of ice to

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and government badge show-ing the seal of N. R. A. (National mitted a code by September 1, the Recovery Administration) and the President will exercise his authority words: "Members N. R. A. We Do and cder hearings to proceed on Our Part." The signer may appeal the preparation of one. for adjustments if a hardship is Seven membered reco

For every consumer who wishes to cooperate and become a member of the N. R. A., there will be a badge issued upon signing of this state-"I will cooperate in re-employment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are

Even as the new voluntary plan was completed, the industrial ad-Minden, Nev., July 21.-(AP)ministration continuing hearings on codes proposed by different industries. Today's included lumber, coal and suit, shipbuilding and electrical at a private hearing here today from manufacturing, while steel has been William K. Dick, her second hus- It is visible for 300 miles on a set for July 31. Johnson gave out two statements

after leaving the White House. One was a copy of the agreement every employer receives, the other a bulletin describing "the President's reemployment program." The agreement, signed "Franklin

Code Hearings

members of N. R. A."

D. Roosevelt," read: "1-This agreement is part of a nation-wide plan to raise wages, create employment and thus increase purchasing power and restore business. That plan depends wholly on united action by all employers. For this reason I ask you, as an employer, to do your part by signing. "2-If it turns out that the general agreement bears unfairly on any group of employers, they can have that straightened out by presenting

promptly their proposed code of fair competition.' Plan Described The bulletin described the plan. It

explained an agreement would hold until a code for the particular industry was approved, fixing wages and

iced tea

Seven membered recovery boards are created in each of the Commerce Department's 24 districts to supervise the work. A nine membered recovery board is created for every state. All members will serve without compensation and will be named by the President to represent the various classes of society.

MRS. DICK DIVORCED

Mrs. Madeleine T. Force Astor Dick, New York society leader and widow of John Jacob Astor, was divorced

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

University of Utah professor urges that a course in courtship given in high ethools. In lots high schools, this just comes natu-

about 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Hawaii hasn't a single roadside billboard.

The lowest temperature at the North Pole is 60 degrees, below The "Great Geyser" of Iceland has a basin of 70 feet in diameter; it spouts hot water to a height of

Gatun Lake, in the Panama Canal Zone, is the largest artificially formed lake in the world. The world's most powerful lighthouse is at Mont Afrique, France.

MEATS - GROCERIES - FRUITS - VEGETABLES

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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OSCAR PETERSON'S SWEDISH HEALTH BREAD,	310
SPECIAL	
RICE FLAKES, ROYAL SCARLET, 2 6-07. pkgs	. 150
BRAN FLAKES, ROYAL SCARLET,	150
BRAN FLAKES, ROYAL SCARLET, 2 10-oz. pkgs	
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1-lb. can ROYAL SCARLET FLOUR.	260
POVAT SCAPI PT PT OUP	4 00
ROYAL SCARLET FLOUR, SPECIAL—24½-lb. bag	51.02
HUNG'S CHOW MEIN	20.
HUNG'S CHOW MEIN DINNER	. 350

Royal Scarlet Peanut Butter, Royal Scarlet Prunes, Fresh Oregon, largest can15c Royal Scarlet Stew, Beef or Lamb, tall can19c

Sheet Rolls, 190 Liquid Veneer, bottle28c Royal Scarlet Vinegar, White or Cider, 16-oz. jug100 Royal Scarlet Mustard, Prepared, 4-oz. jar50

Gold Dust, 2 large packages29c Ivory Flakes, large package21e REGAL SCARLET SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 9c Pint jar, 15c. CRAB MEAT, Royal So Canadian, 1/2-size can . . 25c Japanese, 1/2-size can . . 25c

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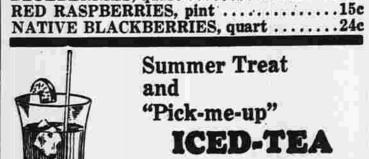


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WHOLE 9 TO 12-LB. HAMS, lb. MEADOWBROOK 19c GROUND BEEF, lb. ..

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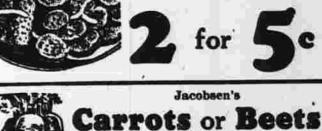
For Cold Drinks

Fruit Punch, Lemon-Lime, Cherry-Mellow, Orange-GRANDMOTHERS' SYRUP -Punch 23c

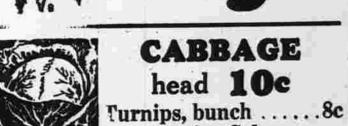
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JULY 21 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

3:45— 4:45—Dancing Echoes—also cst
4:00— 5:00—Stamp Adventures—east
4:15— 5:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to e
4:30— 5:30—The. Happy Bakers—east
conly: Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:45— 6:45—Geo. Scherban Or.—also e
5:00— 6:00—Mildred Bailey—also cst;
Stamp Adventures—midwest rpt
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe;
Chicago Dance Time—chain
6:30— 6:30—Quartet and Orch.—east
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—baelc; The Collegians of K. C.—west
6:00— 7:00—Nino Martini, Tenor—to e
6:30—7:30—Bar X Ranch—cst to cst
7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—The Strest Singer—also e
7:30—8:30—Tre Country Club—basic
8:00—9:00—Lou Holtz & Orch,—c to e
8:30—10:00—Rich's Columbians—also cst
8:45—9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:30—10:30—Lombardo Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—F. Martin Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—F. Martin Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel witc wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy when weae wtam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday wfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpff wwno wis wjax wfia-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsimb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kil kgw komo khq kpo kisd ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—The South Sea Islanders
3:00— 4:00—Manhattan Band—also o
3:30— 4:30—Winnie the Pooh—to est
3:46— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est
4:30— 5:30—Gould and Shefter, Pianos
4:45— 5:45—Will Cuppy in Just Relax
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Four Horsemen Quartet
5:30— 6:30—Harding Sisters, Planos
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to o
7:00—8:00—Tom Howard and Others
7:30— 8:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—U. S. Navy Band—also o
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra
basic: Tom Howard—coast repeat wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapl
widx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc
woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
kba kpe kfad ktar basic; Tom Howard—coast repeat 00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 05—11:05—Ernie Holst's Orchestra 30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

BASIC—East: wabe wade weke wead waab wnae war wkbw wkro which ckiw wdre weau wip wias wean wfol wspd wisv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

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DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiae wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs

MIDWEST—weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn weco

CBS-WABC NETWORK

wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN—kvor klz kob ksi COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb 2:30— 3:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c 3:00— 4:00—Don Lang's Story—c to c 3:15— 4:15—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c 3:30— 4:30—Skippy, Sketch—east on-ly: Between the Bookends—west

Travelers Becadeasting Service

Martiord, Conn.

Friday, July 21.

4:00-May We Present.

4:30—South Sea Islanders.

7:30-Targan of the Apes.

7:45-Three Melody Men.

About Town. 4

5:30-Walter Dawley, Organist.

6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Gould and Sheffter, pianists.

6:45 Walter Hapgood on Sports.

7:00-Program from New York.

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Mer

9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-

WDRC

Friday, July 31 3:00 Baseball game; Red Sox vs.

5:00-Don Lang-Prue Animal

5:15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

5:45—Dancing Echoes. 6:00—Stamp Adventures' club.

6:15 George Hall's Orchestra.

6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra.

7:50-B. S. Mayflower orehestra.

8:00-Nino Martini, tenor; Cohum

bia Symphony Orchestra. 8:30-Triple Bar-X Days

9:80-Richfield Country Chub.

11:00-Freddie Rich and his Colum-

11:15-National Women's Relief

⊥≢⊭0—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Friday, July 21 4:00-Cosmopolitan Orchestra.

5:00—Agricultural Markets.

\$:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 8:80-Time, temperature.

7:30-Two-in-One Program- Grin

7:45-Pastoral-Joseph Littau's or-

8:00 -"Famous Loves"- NBC

Naughton: orchestra, direction

Roy Shield; Merrie Men quar-

tet; Neil Sisters; harmony trio. 0:00—First Nighters. 0:30—International Broadcast from

9:00-Phil Harris's Orchestra. 9:30-Phil Baker; Harry Mc-

5:15-Casino Orchestra.

5:30—Singing Lady.

6:34-Sports Review.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:40-Weather.

7115-Rondoliers.

and Bearit.

chestra.

Players.

Society program from Mormon

10:00-Sponsored program.

10:30-Sponsored program.

7:20-Dance time in Chicago. 7:30-Jubilee Singers.

6:30-Happy Bakers.

7:00-Mildred Bailey.

7:15-George Harvey.

7:45—The Admirals.

Nights.

9:00-Irvin Cobb.

9:15-Street Singer.

10:45-Edwin C. Hill.

Tabernacle.

4:30-Arcadians.

Chicago White Sox.

4:15-Triangle Club.

Band.

11:00-Bill

Orchestra.

1:00-5Hent.

5:30 Skippy.

Dream Singer.

W., 1060 E. C., 282-8

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Buddy Rogers Or.—also of 3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00—5:00—Henry King's Orchestra 4:30— 5:30—Major, Sharp, Minor Girls 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only 5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 5:15— 6:15—Rondoleers Male Quartet 5:30—6:30—Pastoral, Concert Orches. 6:00—7:00—The Gold Rush, Dramatic 6:30—7:30—Potash and Perimutter 6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act 7:00—8:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra 7:30—8:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c 8:00—9:00—First Nighter—also coast 8:30—9:30—Wm. Hard from London 8:45—9:45—Hill Billy Heart Throbs 9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters— east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 9:15—10:15—Frances Paperte, Sopranc 9:30—10:30—Concert Organ—to coast 10:00—11:00—Mills Musical Playboys 10:30—11:30—Dick Mesaner Orchestra London Economic Conference-William Hard, commentator, 10:45 Cascades Orchestra. 11:00-Time/weather, temperature

11:04-Sports Review. 11:15—News. 11:30—Echoes of the Palisades. 12:00-Mills' Musical Playboys.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdks wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal: Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koii wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kuth wabo wday kfyr ckew ciof

khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

12:30 London Ferrace Orchestra.

Juotations ---

When the majority speaks, that the end of it. —Al Smith.

Legislation, like men, must be ladged by the enemies it makes. -Paul Y. Anderson, Washington journshist.

9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra. 10:00—The Travelers Hour—Moshe Public hostility to banks and political attacks is one of the most Paranov and Norman Cloutier. ancient characteristics of American depressions.

—John H. Peulicher, American Tastilo's Show Boat Bankers' Association.

11:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the Art is emerging from a transition 12:05 a. m .- Longue Gountry Glub period just as the social order is taking on a new form. Painters will 12:30-Marold Stern's Orchestra. serve the public rather than cater to their own fastidious ideas. -Momer Saint-Gaudens, Carnegie

Institute of Fine Arts. As the medieval man was great in the greatness of his lord, the typical man of today finds his greatness in the greatness of the corporation which he serves.

-Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard law school. American leaders inherited too much of the spirit of their ancestors to sit idly by and watch their country overcome by economic factors that may be controlled by human

Jesse I. Straves, W. S. am to France.

Baptist, Congregational, Dutch Reformed, Episcopal, Friends, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic were the prin-cipal religious denominations represented in America about the time of the Revolution.

FAMOUS NOVELIST **JOKES OVER DEATH**

Wells Had Her Carolyn Shroud Picked Out and Made Her Will.

New York, July 21 .- (AP)-Carolyn Wells isn't going to die after all-not at once, anyway-and now she can put the rhinestones back on her shroud.

Once given but two years to live, the noted author has confounded her doctor, reversed her field and settled down again to the literary career she started back in 1900. "You may say," she declared, laughing, today, "that the event of my demise has been postponed about

22 or 32 years." Seemingly condemned to quick death by what appeared to be a fatal heart ailment, the creator of scores of detective stories, of the Patty books, the Pete and Polly stories, a "Lover's Baedeker" and some 150 other popular works, found adventure and humor in the approaching event.

"More than anything, I like immensely the attitude of my dressmaker," she related. "I called her about a dress in which to be buried.

"'Your white chiffon with the rhinestone trimming will be just the thing' she told me. 'I'll run right over and cut off the trimming.' "But my short sleeves' I protest-Cocktail Jacket.

"'Well, you can wear your cocktail jacket, too, she said. "Wasn't that grand-laying me out in a cocktail jacket. I just adored it. It was much better than a lot of sympathy." She felt no regret, Miss Wells said, when she heard her "sentence" pronounced. "When I was told. I felt it was

true. But I didn't really feel sorry -my life has been full and complete. I did wish to heaven though I had fixed things up a bit more. Arranged Her Will. "But after I arranged my will I didn't know what to do. I fussed

around and the first thing I knew I was getting better." To date she has received, as result of a story she recently wrote about her impending death, hearly 2,000 letters tendering sympathy and suggesting cures. She loves it.

"All but that part suggesting diets about meat and potatoes," she added. "If I can't have hash I won't have anything to do with

"And prunes-someone offered a diet without prunes. Who ever heard of a diet without prunes..." Dismissing diets, prunes and death as something pretty much like rhinestone-trimmed shrouds, she turned back in high good humor to the problem of squeezing four murders into her latest mystery novel.

Refresh yourself at lunch



PATTERSON'S

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101 Center Street

Friday Night Again

How the time goes. Again we tell you of our Prime, Good Meat. Have you heard your neighbor speak about it—how good Patterson's Meat is? Here are a few cuts we tell you about:

Roast Beef, 18c, 19c, 22c, 23c lb. Pet Reasts. 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c lb. Legs Lamb—Genuine. Veal Cutlets 35c lb.

Fresh Chickens 30c lb. Fresh Fowl 24c lb. Daisy Hams 23c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 12c lb. Bacon 25c-30e lb. Baked Ham 40c lb. Veal Chops......25c lb. Boiled Ham35c lb.

Spiced Ham Pressed Ham Minced Ham

Veal Loaf Frankfurts Liverwurst

Jellied Corned Beef, Etc.

VEGETABLES: Green Beans, Wax Beans, Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Spinach, Parsley, Etc.

Last of All Our Scotch Ham, 80c pound, sliced. You can have it in a piece from 2 pounds upwards for 25c pound. A little time is needed to make it for you.

The J.W. HALE co.



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Nothing better for salads.

There's nothing like a cold, tasty salad for tempting the appetite these hot days. easy to prepare, too! Here you will find all the necessities for making all kinds of salads.

Salad Dressing pint 18c 8-ounce, 10c; quart, 28c.

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quart 27e

lb. 8c

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HELLMAN'S BLUE RIBBON

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Radishes 2 bun. 5c Peppers For garnishing salads.

Fresh stock for Saturday!

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Just the thing with salads. NATIVE HEARTS OF

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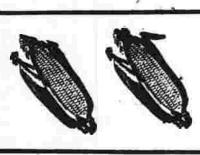
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Assorted Cookies 2 pounds 25c

Choice of molasses, sugar, chocolate and vanilla cookies.

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CORN Selected, native corn. Sound, full ears. We have consistently refused corn this year until we are now able to offer GOOD QUALITY!

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Good size. Tender cooking squash.

Plums Large-purple!

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Sweet, Ripe

Cantaloupes 3 for 25c

Honey Ball Melons 2 for 25c

Elberta doz. 9c Peaches basket 39c

4-quart basket. Fancy Georgia stock!

Oranges dozen 29c Juley! Tasty!

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HALE'S FAMOUS MILE

Now a 20-ounce loaf. Quality the best with a price that's right!

FREE! A Picnic Size Jar of Gulden's Mustard With

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First Prize

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Lard In sanitary one-pound cartons.

Swift's Clover

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Swift & Company's

3 cans 17c Formay JACK FROST CONFECTIONER'S

SUGAR 3 pound packages 19c

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pound tin 89e

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ICE CREAM POWDER 4 pkgs. 25c DESSERTS4 pkgs. 25c

FREE! A Can of Hershey's Chocolate Syrup With Each

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Baked for us by Newton Robertson.

Ohio Safety Matches pkg. 10c

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Mixtures.....can 23c Devil's food, bran biscuit, ginger bread, spiced cake. Add liquid and bake

Milk 3 cans 17c

Cheesepkg. 27c

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You May Be The Lucky Winner! A Free Drawing On A Beautiful 17-Piece

Luster Tea Set A chance to win this 17-piece luster

tea set (plain color, not decorated as shown), with each purchase of one pound of coffee. Drawing will be held Saturday evening. Winner as-nounced in this paper Monday night.

DELIGHT YOURSELF WITH Hale's Supreme

COFFEE lb. 29c An aromatic coffee supreme in quality and delicious in tastiness.

Fresh Meat At All Times At Hale's

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Cut from prime, A No. 1 beef!

Hale's quality baked ham is used in Manchester's best homes. It's baked in pure fruit juices.



fowl. Boil it for Sunday's dinner. Serve it sliced cold for sandwiches and

LEGS of

ROAST Prime rib roast beef. A, No. 1 beef!

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Lean, nourishing lamb—for kiddles and grown-ups.

Desiry was an art by the their

salads. Always a best seller..so shop early to avoid being disappointed.



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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-BROWN AND white terrier. Phone 5759.

LOST-A DIAMOND brooch, in the vicinity of Center street. Reward. Call 7211.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

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Manchester Evening Herald

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coach; 1929 Durant , sedan; 1927 Reo coach; 1926 Buick coupe. \$10 down, balance, 20 months. Brown's Garage. Telephone 8805.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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HELP WANTED-MALE 30 SALESMEN, WELL known locally Insurance knowledge will help. \$30 to \$40 weekly. Write Box Z, in care

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FOR SALE-WELL Built dog house. Call 4359.

of Herald.

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FOR SALE-ICE box and gas range. Good condition, very reasonable. Phone 5972.

LAST CALL ON RANGE oil burners completely installed at \$10. This same burner formerly sold at \$29.75. Super Hot Shell Oil Burner Co. Ed Hess, Manager.

WANTED TO BUY 58 PRICES ARE UP-1c lb. for rags.

Good prices on tires, newspapers and batteries. Phone 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street.-Grube.

NICE ROOM- KITCHEN privileges, for lady or married couple, near Main street, reasonable. Phone 4117, during business hours.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A LARGE FRONT ROOM for 2 persons, with board. Reasonable, 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART-MENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated hot water. Johnson Block. Tel.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 ROOM tenements at 11 Plano Place. Rent free Home Owners Loan Corporation to August 1st. Inquire on premises. COUPLE OR BUSINESS woman to share an apartment with another business woman. All conveniences. Rent reasonable. Near Main street. Write Post Office Box 293.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, near Main street, newly decorated. Ready August 1st, rent \$15. Inquire 53 1-2 School street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement modern improvements, furnace and garage. Peter Schoen, 109 Norman FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor

pleasant neighborhood, nice shady yard. C. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

modern conveniences. 105 Cedar

FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, with FOR SALE-6-Room Single House; all improvements, 223 Spruce St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 31. Wadsworth street.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS in the

Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recently renovated; \$8 to \$15. See. Chris Glenney.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired.

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgerton street. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 20 Summer street. J. J. Rohan, telephone

ment, all modern conveniences, \$18 per month. Arthur A. Kaofia, telephone 5440 or 1359. FOR RENT-NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for

electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and

apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired.

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Call 8608 or 5230.

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. ±642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT- 6 room house with all improvements, garage. Inquire 60 Hemlock street.

TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

District of Andover, ss., Probate Court, June, 1933.
Estate of Alice Pelrine, Incompetent, of Andover, in said District The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, Conservator, having filed its account with said Estate and having tendered its resignation as such Conservator, and praying that a successor conservator be appointed. as per application on file more fully

appears, it is ORDERED:—That said application be heard and d.termined at the Pro-bate Office, in said District, on the 28 day of July, A. D., 1933., at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, and lic sign post in the Town of Andover, in said District, at least 5 days be-

ore said day of hearing.
WILLIAM S. HYDE Acting Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton within and for said District of Andover on the 21 day of July, A. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Actng Judge. Estate of Edward M. Yeomans, late

of Andover, deceased. The Executor having made written application to said Court in accor-dance with the Statute for an order for the sale of the whole or part of he real estate described therein and having further made written application that a disinterested party be appointed to sell said real estate, IT IS ORDERED:—That said appli-cation be heard at the Probate Office in Bolton on the 28 day of July, 1933, at 8 o'clock in the forencon and that notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of this notice in the Evening ferald, a newspaper having a circuation in said district and by posting a copy of this notice on the sign post in Andover on or before the 22 day of July, 1933 and that return be made to

this Court.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this
21 day of July, A. D., 1933.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Acting Judge. H-7-21-33.

FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

Bridgeport, July 21 .- (AP) - The Times Star is advised that Peter Kennedy of Derby has been appointed state administrator in Connecticut of home loan banks to be created under the home mortgage, or Act. He was agreed upon by National committeeman McNeil, Senator Lonergan and Dr. Dolan. It is understood James E. Lawler of Bridgeport, who was McNeil's candidate, will be assistant to Kennedy. The administrator, will have his eadquarters in New Haven.

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with garage.

- Auctioneer -284 No. Main Street Phone 5278

STOCK MARKET RALLIES AFTER DROP IN PRICES

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\$124.75; Consolidated Gas \$1.50 to \$57.50; Union Pacific \$4.50 to \$119 .-50; New York Central \$2 to \$47.87; Dupont \$2.75 to \$76.25; General Motors 50 cents to \$29.50: U. S. Steel \$1 to \$58.50; Western Union \$2.50 to \$63; McIntyre Porcupine \$? to \$33. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tene-

The opening saw many blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares change hands a: mixed but generally narrow overnight changes. The largest initial transfer was 35,000 shares of Radio at \$8.12, off 50 cents. The market quickly met better support, partly from covering

shorts, and prices veer: i higher especially when the whiskey and distillery shares improved. Wall Street continued to view the swift and sweeping decline of this week as a logical adjustment of a top-heavy bull market. The spring and summer advance, it was pointed out, had been violent and uninterrupted and the appearance of a crack was hardly surprising to many traders. There was a dispomany traders. There was a dispo-sition to consider this break in the VINES IS BEATEN four room furnished or unfurnished light of what had gone before-s

> Big Trading Days. Clerical operations in brokerage houses were badly jammed as a result of the big markets of Wednesday and Thursday, especially yester-day when 8,122,500 shares changed Today A hands, the largest volume since May

strong advance followed by a strong

Whether the tangle would prove so severe that a holiday would be needed to unravel the bookkeeping was not evident, but it was suggested in some quarters that a respite such as was being given today in the Chicago and Kansas City grain markets, might be needed if volume continued heavy. During the vio-lent swings of late 1929 the stock exchange took several holidays. either halting operations completely or reducing the number of trading the full power of his strokes, he W. Lamont, a Morgan partner.

Banking circles here have felt that a market break was long over- ineffective. On top of this. Vines due and have pointed out that a re- usually dominating service proved adjustment was inevitable. They his weakest point. It was broken some Washington officials that a sets by Austin. spanking of speculators would do no harm provided a decline did not get out of hand.

Many banks early this week began to tighten their collateral loan requirements as a means of controlling the speculative mania which had assumed 1929 proportions. So far as is known, there has been no action by the Federal Reserve systhusiasms, local commercial banks project. having applied the brakes on their own initiative.

LINDBERGHS RESUME MAP MAKING TRIP

Cartwright, Labrador, July 21 .-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh took off rom here today for Greenland on their aerial map-making expedi-

Lindbergh was piloting the ship and his wife served as wireless operator. They arrived in Cartwright a week ago from St. John's, Newfoundland. At Cartwright they waited for better weather. Mean-

while their supply ship was enroute to their Greenland base. The weather was clear and fine The flight marks the first time Lindbergh has taken the northern Atlantic route. On his observations may depend the air trail to be fol-

lowed by a proposed trans-Atlantic

The Panama Canal makes San Francisco closer to Liverpool, Engand, by 5666 miles, a saving of two-fifths of the old journey.

Chicago Tough In Police Net



Arrest of James (Fur) Sammons, one of Chicago's most notorious plug-uglies, in Kansas City, was a byproduct of . the search for machine-gun gangsters who murdered four peace officers before the Kansas City union station. Sammons was exonerated of any part in the massacre, but a 30year criminal record gave police several unsatisfied charges on ___ _dch to hold him.

Off the Gold Standard!

The king's horses and the king's men are in the midst of a royal mystery For someone has stolen from Buckingham palace the golden ornamen,ts that adorn the horses that draw the state coach when the king's horses and the king's men march down thestreet to open Parliament and march back again. Here's an iden-

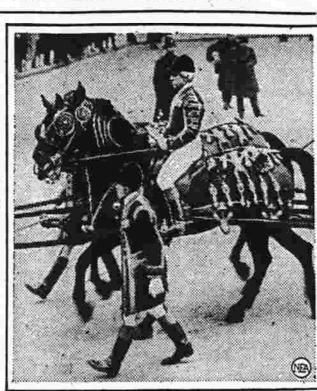
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in case you

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pings. -



BY BUNNY AUSTIN

(Continued From Page One) well-rounded even if sometimes fra-

Today Austin looked more like a champion than at any time in his career since he was England's "Boy Wonder" eight years ago. He attacked Vines' backhand from the outset and, when the American retaliated, he soon took command. It was probably responsible for hastenlooked almost as though Vines was ing the death of the elder J. P. Mor-

hands by such tactics. After finding he could not pens-trate Austin's backhand, Vines' confidence appeared shattered and his lacked control and when he softened his game, the results were equally

MARKET CLOSINGS

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Fight Over Tariff sown acreage, but a fight developed lied loans? Absurd. on the part of the proposal con-

cerning tariffs. Representatives of exporting man. Published by Harpers, it sells countries insisted the article con- for \$3.50. in a specific promise of reductions in tariffs as soon as an agreed price was reached. Argentine quarters expressed the opinion that suspension probably was the best thing since they be-

Roosevelt's desires and a steady price rise is preferable to violent fluctuations. GIBBIES WINS AGAIN Gibbles Soda Shop took the Old-Timers into camp last night at Ford's field. The score was 9-4. There were plenty of errors on both sides but the Soda Shop played

ubtedly exceeded

on bases, getting four fast double The score was tied in the sixth inning when Buckley hit a clean single to right field, stole second, went to third on Johnston's sacrifice and scored on Muldoon's timely single to left field. After this the

heads up ball when there were men

game was on ice. Cubberly played a nice game in left field, making a couple running catches when the putouts were needed. Muldoon, Neil and Buckley hit well as did Olson who got a nice double which went out to the road. Von Hone, Gibbons and Straughton were best for the Old-Timers. As the West Side Buddies have backed out of the game, which was to be played Sunday because they believe their tender feet could not endure the short walk up to Ford's

a playoff of a tie game. The game will start at 2:30. Gibbles Soda Shop (9)

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Johnston, 2b5 1 1 5 3 2 Muldoon, p 4 1 2 0 Tierney, 1b4 1 0 5 Pinney, 88 4 2 1 3 Cubberly, If 3 0 Anderson, c 3 1 1 6 Olson, rf 4 0 1 0 Buckley, cf 4 2 2 0

field. Gibbies Soda Shop will play the Hillbillies. This game will be

Totals 32 9 11 27 10 Gibbles Old Timers Bjorkman, p 5 2 1 1 Von Hone, rf, c .. 4 0 2 Crawford, 1b ...5 0 1 8 Stevenson, 2b ... 5 0 2 1 Speed, 8s 4 0 1 2 Fields, 3b 4 0 0.4 0 Forster, lf 2 1 1 2 0 0 Gibbons, cf 4 0 2 3 1 0 Straughton, 4 1 2 2 1 1

Totals 37 4 12 24 9 5 Two base hits, Olson; three base hits, Bjorkman; stolen bases, Old Timers 6, Soda Shop 5; double plays, Pinney to Tierney, Johnston (unassisted), Gibbons to Speed, Cubberly to Johnston, Anderson to Tierney; base on balls off: Muldoon 3, off Bjorkman 6; struck-out by Muldoon 6; by Bjorkman 3; umpires, Smith and Mordaysky.

HELPED KILL J. P.

Lamont Says It Shortened Elder Air Service, with his assistant Morgan's Life

playing completely into Austin's gan, who was the investigation's star witness. I gather this, at any rate, from "Henry P. Davison," a new biography of a recent member of the whole game fell off. When he applied house of Morgan written by Thomas

Never before the Pujo investigation, says Mr. Lamont did anyn Morgan's motives or cast doubt upon his righteousness. When he sailed away to Egypt after American Academy in Rome and taken for the suppression of General have shared the reported view of seven out of 12 times in the three the investigation, "his life was over. For no apparent cause and on acair ministry office in Washington. count of no discernible ailment. his energy left him"-and he died shortly afterward. This book is interesting chiefly

gan partner looks at things. Mr. Davison, in fact, almost gets lost. Reading it, one gathers the impression that the Morgan firm was composed of unselfish and altruistic tem toward curtailing market en- the proposed acreage restrictions of profits but whose great hearts Haven postoffice, was arrested by philanthropists, who never thought broke every time an investor lost a postal inspectors today on charges dime. Did the Morgans control the of theft and rifling of the first class Agreement also was arrived at nation's finance and industry? mail. on the first crticle of a draft which Ridiculous, says Mr. Lamont. Did

for its revelation of the way a Mor-

For the rest, it's a readable blography of a talented and energetic

McCUEN RESIGNS New Haven, July 21 .- (AP)-The New Haven Register today announclieved recent price increases un- ed the resignation of Joseph Ray-President mond McCuen of this city as secretary of the Federal Power Commission to enter the law office of former Congressman J. Q. Tilson in the

National capital. McCuen was for 16 years secretary to the Congressman and his right-hand campaign man in the contests through which Tilson went

Kidnap Victims

in the Connecticut Third District.





Victims in the weird kidnaping outrage at St. Paul, Minn., Dr. E. J. Engberg, above, and Dr. W. H. Hedberg, below, narrowly escaped being murdered after Dr. Engberg had refused to perform an operation of mutilation on Dr. Hedberg at the kidnapers' request.

THREE WHEELED CAR LUTHERANS TAKE UP **GETS FIRST TRIAL**

Over 3,000 in Bridgeport See Auto Travel 70 Miles an Hour-Not Full Power.

Bridgeport, July 21 .- (AP) -Three thousand spectators, including many prominent men in the speed boat and aviation world, witnessed the first test of a three wheeled car, the latest thing in automobile development, today.

The car, built on the stream-line principal of fast boats, shot along at 70 miles an hour in its first trial with Buckminster Fuller, its inventor, at the wheel. It was estimated later that in traveling at that speed the car attained only 20 per cent of

its power against wind. Starling Burgess who built the 'Enterprise" for Sir Thomas Lipton and who has been associated with Fuller in the creation of the car, explained the principals of its manu-

Among Spectators

Among those witnessing the trial were Charles Lawrence, inventor of the whirlwind airplane motor used by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on his flights; Major General Benjamin D. Falois, chief of the United States Brigadier General Oscar Westover: George Cormack, secretary of the The famous Pujo "money trust" New Yacht Club; Walter E. Meyers investigation of two decades ago of Boston, manager of the New Eng-New Yacht Club; Walter E. Meyers land Broadcasting Company; Chas. Burgess, brother of the designer and one of the co-designers of the airship Macon; L. Francis Hershoff, yacht designer, attorney Harry Grant Kimball, patent lawyer of New York; Paul Hammoned, yacht

designer of New York and George and Ernest Ratsey of College Point, builders of cup defender Enterprise. Monroe Hewlett, president of the day considering measures to be during the war was attached to the

POSTAL CLERK ARRESTED FOR ROBBING THE MAILS

New Haven, July 21 — (AP) — George V. Miniter, clerk at the New

Arraigned immediately before provided that importing countries they try to get the U. S into the United States Commissioner Robert would not encourage extension of World War on account of their Al- H. Alcorn, he was bound over to United States District Court under \$2,000 bond. It is alleged that he was detected stealing a letter sent through the mails containing \$2.25. Federal authorities said Miniter, who had been employed at the postoffice for 17 years, signed a confession that the had been stealing money from first-class letters for

> Virtually all commercial vehicle nanufacturers have profited in some way through the sale of their product since beer was legalized; one manufacturer alone sold more than 1500 trucks to brewers and peer distributors in three weeks.

six weeks.

NEW CHURCH PROGRAM

Plan to Meet Present Day Problems — Educational Work to Be Stressed.

Chicago, July 21-(AP)-A new program designed to meet better present day church problems was adopted today by the 41st interna-

tion Walther League convention. All activities of the league will be placed in two new departments. Department of Christian Knowledge and the Department of Christian Service, with one executive secretary in charge of the program.

Education work, including Bible study, topic study, mission study, music, educational work at summer camps, activity contests and pageantry, will be in the future come under the division of Christian Knowled to. For the cultural development of the Lutheran church, a program was outlined which will eventually eliminate "shallow, vacuous socials, bunco parties and "what have you" programs, and offer instead an ex-tended and intensified program of definite cultural value for the necessary and proper use of the ever in-

creasing leisure of this era." The convention adopted a resolution to convert hospice homes, which in the past have served the needs of young Lutheran travelers and rural folks coming to the cities to work, into social welfare centers.

This change was prompted, it was eported, because rural people are again going back to the country, eliminating the necessity for the

After adopting a budget of \$25,-000 for 1933-34, the convention end-

GEN. FENG DEFIES JAP ARMY CHIEFS

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Feng.
The situation in North China was rapidly approaching a crisis, because of Feng's refusal to make peace on any but his own terms and the possibility that the Japanese will send troops stationed in Jehol

to retake Tolunnoerh and subdue Such a course might reopen the Sino-Japanese differences that ended with the signing of a truce in Tangku, China, late in May. The armistice provided for the establishment, under Chinese police supervision, of a demilitarized zone south of the Great Chinese Wall, Jehol's

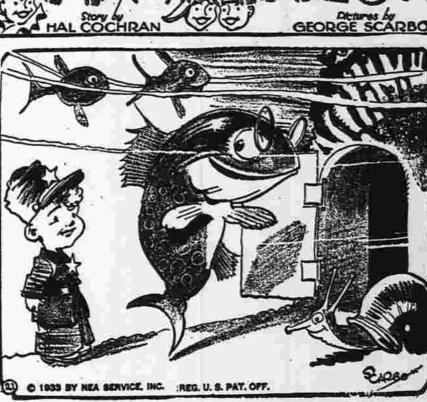
southern boundary. Adding to the seriousness of the situation was the support the southwestern Chinese government at Canton gave General Feng. Leaders of the Canton regime telegraphed the Nanking govern-

ment denouncing the resumption of

civil war and indicating support

for Feng's stand against the Japan-JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE

"HOLD YOUR MAN"



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

All of a sudden Shrimpy cried, Ol' Shrimpy stayed up in the lead "Hey, why not let the whole bunch ride? There's room enough for six of you inside that carriage shell."

Ol' Shrimpy stayed up in the lead to show the lads the way.

"My, he can swim," said Dotty.

"Gee, he's just as speedy as can be. of you inside that carriage shell."
"Gee, he's just as speedy as can be.
"All right," said Scouty. "I don't If we were in a game of tag, I'd mind. I know that Goldy, too, is hate to have him play." kind. As long as every one of us can ride, we may as well."

dare to go until the Tinies climb that where we are bound?" aboard. Then I will lead the way. "It is a schoolhouse," Shrimp "I'm thinking of a place right cried, "And that's where we will end now that we can all get to, some- our ride. We'll rap upon the coral how. 'Twill furnish all the Tiny- door. A teacher will be found. mites some real nice fun today."

As soon as everyone was in, wee schools of fish." And now we're Dotty shouted, with a grin, "We're going to see one," exclaimed Goldy, ready. Let's be on our way, but with a grin. please don't go too fast. but what I'll topple and fall out. I side. She nodded to the Tinies and like this riding very much, so I invited them all in.

The little seahorse moved along (The Tinics visit the schoolroom and not a single thing went wrong, in the part start)

Then Shrimpy loudly shouted, "There's something very red ahead. "Whoa! Stand still, now, and don't Why, it looks like a little house. Is "We'll meet the class, then, if

The little door was opened "Gee, if you do, there is no doubt wide and then a teacher came out-

you wish. You've often heard of

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

THE MODERN BOY'S IDEA OF "Take care of your pennies," the sport is to spend his days the dollars will take care of them-TRYING TO BREAK PAR GOLF, selves." Nowadays the saying must be amended to read: "and the government will say how much BREAK SOME GIRL'S HEART.

Fool widowers rush in where angelic bachelors fear to tread.

It takes no special training to anything about it. learn how to nurse a grievance.

If some folks tried to swallow their pride they'd choke to death.

You can't tell by their haircuts which is the head of the family.

One objection to grade crossings is that express trains won't wait.

Every day somebody discovers a new way to make a fool of himself.

Luxuries are things which we can't afford and buy anyhow. A little starvation now and then will relieve most diabetic men.

What's the use of "better homes" if people wont stay in them? We believe that a man has to be

raised to it to enjoy loafing. About the sures way to get a job is to be rich and not need it.

Education seems to pay most sverybody but the educators.

Many a man is a hero to himself without having to work hard at it. The hand that rocks the roadster is the hand that wrecks the world.

Dont argue with the traffic bull. Better be bawled out than bailed.

It's all right to put all your eggs in one basket if they're 'ad eggs. Some homes have many closets and some don't accumulate so much

is too busy to listen the caller who comes to praise.

This is a free country, but most of the seats are already taken. If you're right inside, you can stand anything from the outside.

Rescued—Sir, you have saved my life. I would gladly give you \$5, but I have only a \$10.bill. Rescuer-That's all right. Jump in

We have a "hunch" that the champions of "civil liberties' might get farther if they were a bit more civil while exercising their liberties.

government will say how much your dollars are worth."

Boss-You ask high wages for a man of no experience. Applicant—But it is so harder work when you don't know

It's Up to You Laugh a little-Sing a little, As you go your way. . Work a little—Play a little— Do this every day.

Give a little—Take a little— Never mind a frown. Make your smile a welcome thing All around the town.

Laugh a little-Love a little-Skies are always blue. Every cloud has a silver lining, But it's up to you.

It is possible to buy most any kind of an insurance policy except one which guarantees a satisfied conscience. You have to formulate that kind of policy yourself.

Pal-Have you seen much service in the navy, young man?
Tar—Service? I haven't seen any. Why, I even have to wash my own clothes.



Many a girl depends on dots to give her dash.

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SAY! I CAN YES SIR, MAJOR-TOO BAD HMF-I CAN REMEMBER YOU CAN'T GNAW OORN OFF EAT CORN OFF WHEN YOU HAD TH' COB WITH THOSE THE COB WITH YOUR ORIGINAL TAKE-'EM-OUT TUSKS OF YOURS !- SNATCHING MY TEETH -SNAPPERSI BUT IT IS SO IT OFF TH' SPOON HASN'T YOU USED TO UNDIGNIFIED THE RELISH OF FANGING GO THRU A A MANNER STACK OF COBS IT OFF TH' COB! -NO! HM-M-SORT OF LIKE A A THROW-BACK YOUR WAY IS LIKE HARMONICA TO CAVE MAN SIPPING WATERMELON (CHAMPP DAYS -YES THRU A STRAW SO UNCOUTH









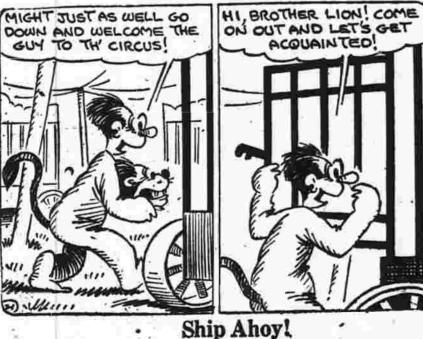
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ABOUT TOWN

Main street left Wednesday for Tinker hall. Chicago where she plans to visit friends and also take in the World's Fair. Miss Hansen was the guest of honor at a farewell party meeting this evening at 7:45 sharp given at the home of Miss Eleanor in Tinker hall. The grand deputy, Schieldge, daughter of Mr. and Miss Janet Tait of New Britain, 1. rs. William C. Schieldge, Tuesday will be present and the initiation eevning. The guests were for the ceremony will be exemplified. most part schoolmates at Man- Guests are also expected from El-

church who plan to attend the lodge.
outing at Columbia Lake tonight
are requested to meet at the Mr. church at 6:15 o'clock. Transportation to the lake will be furnished. Ramsdell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A hot dog roast will be held and a W. F. Ramsdell of Main street, and no ts program will take place. other relatives in town.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh-ters of Scotia, will hold its regular chester High school of Miss Han-sen. le Douglas Lodge of Hartford and Clan McLean of this town. The social with refreshments after the All members of the Luther meeting will be in observation of League of the Emanuel Lutheran the thirteenth anniversary of the Secretary Everett J. Simonds.

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CLOCKS

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

DOMESTICS AND BLANKETS

Clan McLean, O. S. C., will hold . Dr. and Mrs. Morris C. Fancher its regular meeting this evening in of the Rubinow building will leave Orange hall, after which the clans- on Sunday to spend a two weeks' Miss Roberta Hansen of 313 men will be guests of Helen David-Son Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, at F. Hawley and children at Hawk's Nest Beach.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ward Grant who have made their home in the Johnson building for the past ten years, have moved to Delmont street.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will meet as usual Monday noon at the Country Club. The guest speaker will be L. W. Wheelock of Hartford, who is a delegate to the Los Angeles convention. The stunt will be by C.

Mrs. Viola Trotter of 15 Bigelow street who has been spending the past month at the G. F. S. Holiday House at Canaan is expected home tomorrow. One of the summer meetings of the Girls' Friencly so-ciety of St. Mary's church will be held in the form of a lawn party at Mrs. Trotter's home Monday evening at 7:30. All members planning to attend will please notify Evelyn Robinson, dial 5306, by Sunday eve-

Miss Beatrice Armstrong of East Center street and Miss Mary Roach of Walnut street are taking pecial courses at the Yale Summer school. Miss Roach teaches at the Robertson school and Miss Armstrong will return for her fourth year to the grammar school in Norfolk.

The Sunday school of the · Con-cordia Lutheran church will have a cicnic Saturday afternoon at Walek's Grove, Keeney street. Superintendent Peter Reimer will be in charge and private cars will con-vey the scholars to the grove at 1

TO CHANGE BEACON FOR NEW AIR ROUTE

Dark Prints

Light Prints

Light Crepes

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for Traveling

for Afternoon

Present One at North End to Be Discontinued; New One on Birch Mountain.

The Chambers Hill air beacon, for several years a fixture at the north end, marking the direct air route to Boston from New York may be removed to the new air route being planned. The beacon may be placed atop Birch Mountain to light the "loop" from Willimantic to the Hartford fields.

At the present time the air mail and commercial route marked by the Colonial Airways and later taken over by the U. S. Department of Commerce is across Greenwich, Stamford, Wilson, Easton, Nauga-tuck, Southington, New Britain to Hartford and thence from Hartford east to Manchester, Tolland, Stafford Springs, Webster, West Upton, Hopkinton, Framingham, Wellesley

and Boston. The new route will skirt the short line from New York, and the straight-line route through Connecticut will be over the towns of Stamford, Westport, Shelton, West Rock Ridge, Reed's Gap, East Hampton, Columbia Willimantic, Abington, Pomfret, and Putnam.

Pilots flying south from Boston and wishing to veer off from the regular air route to New York will turn northwest at Willimantic, passing over the new beacon which is expected to be located on Birch Mountain. At this point the lights of the Hartford fields can easily be seen in clear weather.

From Hartford the pilot will fly southwestward over the new beacon to be located at Cromwell, to the new light at Reed's Gap and thence along the direct route to New York. Pilots flying from New York to Boston by way of Hartford will veer northeasterly from the new light at Reed's Gap, across the Cromwell beacon to Hartford then across the new light on Birch Mountain to the new route at Willimantic, and the

straight line to Boston. The new lights along the straight route from New York to Boston will be adjusted to the aerial code beams, designating the Department of Commerce Aerial route. Pilots leaving the direct route for either Providence or Hartford will be without the designating code beams and will fly by the beacon lights

As Willimantic will be the division point, so to speak, for pilots wishing to fly to Hartford along the new airway, a four-way arrow and electric code beacon in addition to the standard beacon will be placed in the latter city. The new Man-chester signal will be a 36-inch type on a 51-foot tower and will throw approximately 1,500,000 candle-power beacon rays. All of the new lights in Connecticut save the lights at Putnam and Manchester will be operated by purchased commercial electric power. The Putnam beacon and the one here will develop their

own power.

The decision to change the air route has been in the works for the past three years and was only approved during the past few months. At the present time the Manchester beacon is of approximately 2,000,000 candlepower, and is equal in power to any of the beacons on the present New York to Boston airway.

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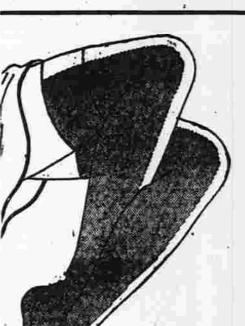
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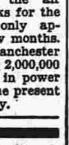
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