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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1933.

PRICE THREE CENTS

TOWN TO PURCHASE CHENEYS' UTILITIES

Votes Yesterday to Buy DESPONDENT AT Water and Sewer Properties 1,525 to 1,088 -Appropriates Fund for Deal by 1,330 to 1,127.

The Town of Manchester by a majerity of 437 votes cast yesterday in the special town meeting, voted to purchase the Cheney Brothers utilities, the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District, and by a majority of 203 votes appropriated \$650,000 for bonds to be issued to pay for the two companies. The vote on question No. 1 to purchase the properties was 1,525 Yes and 1,088 No. On the question to appropriate the \$650,000, the vote was 1,330 Yes

A total of 2,858 votes were cast in the town meeting yesterday, of which an even 2,000 were men and 856 were women. On none of the six machines yesterday did the opponents of the purchase gain a ma-

Clear-Cut Victory The proponents of the purchase of the Cheney properties won a clearcut victory yesterday in the face of an organized attempt to overthrow the work done by the Board of

was 461 Yes to 306 No. The year-long deliberation by the streaming from both sides of his Board of Selectmen in the utilities head. A call was sent in for a docmatter reached its climax yesterday when opponents of the plan, led by Selectmen Bowers and Cook, and Charles Ray, president and treasurer of the Rogers Paper Company conducted a vigorous campaign in the days immediately preceding the town meeting to swing the vote negatively, basing their contentions on the fact that sufficient information had not been given regarding the properties in question and that the price of \$1,150,000 was too high.

Studied a Year The disclosure of the fact that the left eye. Cheney utilities were for sale was made last year by Selectmen Bowers and Williams, which was later confirmed when they called upon members of the silk firm. The matter was

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NO INTERFERENCE

President Takes Little Interest in Drop in Prices On Wood Hawes, of Long Island City, thé Exchanges.

Washington, July 22.—(AP)— in Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, People who are in the Stock Mar- Woodlawn, N. Y., where burial will ket can figure that the price take place Monday afternoon at swings are causing President 2:30. Roosevelt no particular concern. The administration approves the temporary closing of commodity exchanges, because speculation there affects tangibles. But it was made very clear at the White

the Stock Exchange. It was made equally clear that the administration does not especially want a drop in stock prices, nor do Mr. Roosevelt and his assistants desire another speculative boom that might be followed by a

House that there will be, under

present plans, no interference with

Must Expect Losses The theory expressed was that speculators and investors who at the present or any time bought stocks when they started up, and thus stimulated prices until they were above real value, could expect to take losses when the drop came. There was no definite indication, wever, of belief that prices had

At best, it was said, Stock Market prices now are subject to many influences other than true worth of the securities bought and sold. Pools may raise them; pools may

More Lasting Benefits Instead of being especially concerned about the market. President Roosevelt was represented as interfor a living. If that recovery program is completed, it was added, much of the significance now atificant.

summoned organized groups in the lesser economies.

ally for four years, while the larger tently to their voices as they spoke in shouts and whispers as comforday to see "what steps can be last night a stench bomb was fossed to responsible for the kidnaping. Also, Feder agents in shouts and whispers as comforday to see "what steps can be last night a stench bomb was fossed to responsible for the kidnaping. Also, Feder agents in shouts and whispers as comforday to see "what steps can be last night a stench bomb was fossed to responsible for the kidnaping. Also, Feder agents in shouts and whispers as comforday to see "what steps can be last night a stench bomb was fossed to responsible for the kidnaping. Also, Feder agents in shouts and whispers as comforday to see "what steps can be last night a stench bomb was fossed to responsible for the kidnaping. Also, Feder agents in shouts and whispers as comforday to see "what steps can be last night a stench bomb was fossed to responsible for the kidnaping. Also, Feder agents in shouts and whispers as comforday to see "what steps can be last night a stench bomb was fossed to responsible for the kidnaping. Also, Feder agents in shouts and whispers as comforday to see "what steps can be last night a stench bomb was fossed to responsible for the kidnaping. Also, Feder agents agents are completely agent agents and the last night as the complete for the kidnaping agent agents are completely agent agents.

LACK OF WORK, TAKES HIS LIFE

Charles H. Reimer, of 47 Benton St., Shoots Self Yesterday Afternoon Dies at Hospital.

Out of work for the past six months, making it necessary for him to break up his home and remove to Manchester to live with his father-in-law, Charles M. Reimer, 35. committed suicide at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his parents' home, 47 Benton street, by shooting himself and died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 5:85 p. m., from the self-inflicted wound. With his wife of three years,

Reimer, who was last employed as a traveling salesman for a paper and cordage firm, came to Manchester when he lost his work. He formerly lived in Kew Gardens, L. I.

Rushed To Hospital Although it is understood Selectmen, engineers, working in members of the family failed to noconjunction with the directors of the tice anything strange yesterday in silk firm to give the town of Man- Mr. Reimer's condition, Mrs. Eric chester its first public-owned utility Weiman heard a shot fired in the The vote on the three upper part of the house shortly after men's machines was 1,064 Yes to 782 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and No and on the women's machines rushed to the attic to find Reimer lying across a couch with blood tor and after some confusion Holloran's ambulance was called and took the seriously injured man to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness at 5:35. The body was held at the hospital until the necessary examination was made by Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker, ho pronounced the case one of sui-

> Dr. Tinker, following the examination at 'the hospital, stated that death was caused by a bullet from a revolver which entered the head on the right side, coming out over the

Married Three Years Reimer married on February 21 1930. Miss Jeanette C. Weiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weilong been Manchester residents. His repeal of the 18th Amendment. wife at that time was employed as a teacher in the Connecticut Busi- 1,787 in the state gave the following ness College in the Odd Fellows totals: block. Reimer was previously mar- Fede

ried and divorced. He was born in Palisado township, N. J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. WITH STOCK DEALS ship, N. J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. H. Reimer of that place, but after his marriage to Miss Weiman of this town removed to Kew

Besides his wife he is survived by one sister, Mrs. David Kennedy, of New York, and one brother, Herbert

Funeral Private The funeral which will be private will be held from Watkins Brothers. 11 Oak street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A service will be held

ECONOMY PROGRAM TO SAVE SCHOOLS

Chicago Board of Education Stands Pat on Plan to Cut Expenses.

Chicago, July 22.—(AP) -Criticized by both parents and educators who crowded their way into the huge Chicago Stadium in a meeting of protest, the Board of Education continued to stand pat today on its \$5,000,000 economy program designed as a means of getting the

Chicago public schools out of William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, in an unexpected address offered an economy program of his own that he said would save \$4,000 .-000 in the next three and a half

He said it would begin with a \$2,ested in pushing ahead his general tension of the summer vacation. said it was not India the most imrecovery program. That, it was re- Then he would ask teachers to work portant silver holder. ported, would bring a more lasting for a week without pay for anbenefit to the great mass of people other million dollar saving. Inciwho depend upon earned income dentally, they are still unpaid since

last January 1. Suspend Increases The other \$1,000,000 would be sached to stock market activity saved by suspending automatic will become comparatively insig-salary increases, closing school In the commodities exchange \$200,000 saving in supplies, closing tion of sales of the metal by big watching the gesture of the quarplants completely during August, a is understood to involve a limita-

Monday to see "what steps can be last night a stench bomb was tossed to purchase equivalent amounts manded by heavily armed police, under Melvin H. Purvis, head of W. Phillips, who lives in Italy. Dr.

First Photo of Roger Touhy, Chicago Gangster



Elkhorn, Wis., deputies are shown holding Roger Touhy, leader of the Touhy Gang, who control the northwestern section of Chicago, so that the photographer can make the first photo ever made of him by newspapers or police. Touhy and three members of his gang, wanted for questioning by police in Factor kidnaping, were held by the Wisconsin officers, when they drove their car into a telephone pole near Elkhorn.

OREGON BECOMES NO. AMONG THE WET STATES

JEW PERSECUTIONS

SCORED BY WOMEN

Chicago, July 22 .- (AP) - The

International Congress of Women

stood pledged today to a program to

bring relief from alleged persecu-

The Congress-composed of dele-

stand on the German-Jewish ques-

tion in a vote yesterday immediately

after adoption of a manifesto call-ing for a second woman's movement

to better world conditions for both

The women, called into session by

the National Council of Women, en-

dorsed the disarmament conference

scheduled for October and added

word that drastic curtailment of

arms was necessary to the peace of

Then they heard Mrs. Emily New-

She explained what she meant by

"technique" when she said that

Must Be Careful.

"Why?" she asked. "Because

there they have to be careful not to

arouse a difference of opinion in the

As summed up in the manifesto

the Congress "believes that every

erson, to whatever sex, race, na-

tionality, or creed he or she may

belong, is entitled to security of life,

work, the reward of labor, health,

New Technique.

changing conditions of life.

women's organization.

men and women.

tions suffered by Jews in Germany.

Vote About Four to Three in Early Returns But Succeeding Tabulations Emphasize the Wet Vote.

Portland, Ore., July 22 .- (AP) Oregon, on the basis of incomplete but conclusive returns, today was man, of 47 Benton street, who have listed as the 20th state to vote for One thousand precincts out of

> Federal repeal: Yes, 55,697; No, 35,994.

In addition to expressing their (Continued On Page Eight)

TO BE HELD TODAY

Senator Pittman Representatives of Silver Holding Nations.

London, July 22.-(AP)-Reprentatives of the big silver holding and producing nations planned to eet with Senator Key Pittman late today in the hope of signing a tentative agreement designed to stabilize the silver market.

Silver experts, however, were extremely guarded in their optimism over the effect of this expected measure, which it was understood, will probably contain several reser-

It was pointed out the plan ould require ratification of the interested governments and would not be effective for six months. Hence, it was said, it would be slow in operation.

This projected pact must be ratified by next April 1 to make effective Senator Pittman's resolution, enproved in the monetary commission of the world economic conference, under which the nations would agree to cease debasement of silver coinage and refrain from other actions likely to demoralize the market.

The Nevadan's committe in a protracted meeting yesterday ran into a fresh snag as a result of a disagreement of some British

resented on the commission as producers of the metal. In foreign silver quarters, howagreement.

The general principle of the plan Ed McFadden.

HOURS IN LEAD World Flier Plans to Com-

plete Journey to New York in One Hop; Greeted by 5,000 As He Alights.

BULLETIN! Edmonton, July 22.—(AP)— Wiley Post, Oklahoma roundthe-world filer, hopped off for New York on the last leg of his trip at 9:41 a. m., E. S. T., today. He had stayed in Edmonton only one hour and thirty-four minutes to refuel his ship, the Winnie Mae, and to get a brief rest after flying overnight from Fairbanks, Alaska.

Edmonton, July 22. - (AP) -Wiley Post, nearing home on his round the world flight, arrived at Edmonton today at 8:07, e. s. t. He had flown the 1,490 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, in 9 hours and

22 minutes. A crowd of 5,000 which had been waiting at the airport much of the night, greeted Post with cheers as he climbed from the Winnie Mae.

His time was nearly an hour faster than when he and Harold Gatty, on their world flight two years ago, also flew from Fairbanks to Edmonton. They covered the distance in ten hours, 11 minutes.

Driving Rain The Oklahoma flier brought his plane, the Winnie Mae, down at Blatchford Field in a driving rain. He was suffering from a severe headache but aid he did not wish For several hours during the

titude of 20,000 feet. He was anxious to get off for New York as quickly as possible, saying he would make the take-off as soon as 500 gallons of gasoline had been put in his plane.

The roar of the machine had deafened the flier and he looked

The flier planned to complete the ourney to New York in a single

When the Oklahoma flier reached Edmonton he was ten hours and 45 minutes shead of the round-the-Delegates from 30 Nations world record set by him and Harold His elapsed time at Edmonton Pledge Themselves to was 171 lours and 57 minutes. The Post-Gatty elapsed time at that Help Sufferers in Germany

stage was 182 hours 42 minutes. SUFFERS HEADACHE Edmonton, Alta., July 22 .- (AP) Wiley Post, American round-theworld flier, landed at Edmonton today with a splitting headache and a margin of ten hours and forty-

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gates from 30 nations-decided its CONNELLY BARRED BY RUSSIAN HEADS

American Playwright Not Be Allowed to Enter Their Country.

ell Blair, Washington, D. C., tell them that women's clubs would have to adopt a new technique to fit the Stockholm, Sweden, July 22. playwright and Pulitzer prize win- day night outlines if to the nation. ner, has been barred from entering women speakers before the Congress Russia by the Soviet authorities for had expressed themselves more than a reason that has not been exthey would have dared before any

plained. Four other Americans, making a northern cruise on the liner Jungsholm with Connelly, also were barred, but they have continued toward Leningrad in the hope that the uling will be changed. Connelly left the cruise and was expected in Stockholm today from

Wisby Island. Interviewed at Wisby, Connelly said he was disappointed since he anticipated visiting Moscow the-

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Of Kidnaping In Mirror

al authorities and ponce were non- er persons. committal today after John Factor, millionaire speculator, had viewed Dominion quarters, although it was the four Touly gangsters suspect- roles appeared ill at ease they were fused to say whether he had been than Factor himself. He watched Canada and Australia were rep- able to identify them. The showup, resembling an amateur theatrical, emerged and spoke to a Federal took place in the office of Chief of operative before hurriedly depart-Detectives | William Schoemaker in he was still nervous. After his ever, it was not expected this snag with the unwilling cast consisting release by his abductors he told powould prevent the conclusion of the of Roger Touhy, Gustave "Gloomy

On the other side of a wall and

Chicago, July 22.—(AP)—Feder-otorney Al Eustein and several oth-

If the men playing the principal them nervously Gus" Schae Ter, Willie Sharkey and them as he had been blindfolded all the time.

that they were convinced the liam Phillips, acting secretary of am."

POST REACHES MOLLISONS TAKE OFF EDMONTON TEN ON NEW YORK FLIGHT Famous Flying Couple Hope

Start Ambitious Adventure



Above are pictured the famous Flying Mollisons, Jim and Amy, who took off this morning for New York on a trip in which they hope to fly to Bagdad after crossing the Atlantic twice. The accompanying map shows the route which they plan to follow. The duo expect to reach New York tomorrow night and after a short rest will cross the ocean again to seek the non-stop record.

SIX MILLION OF JOBLESS AT WORK BEFORE SEPT.

That Is Program Now Being JOLSON BEATS UP Arranged at Washington; President Highly Pleased With Public's Reaction.

Washington, July 22.-(AP)-President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson today began selecting 600 l'eutenants to impel toward victory their unprecedented peace-time program for putting at least 6,-000,000 idle to work by September. Both were said to be highly pleased by first public reaction toward their scheme, under which a round 5,000,000 employers would sign agreements with the President on increase pay and put more people to work by shortening the hours of those now employed. A further molding of public opin-

ion behind the plan is looked for AP)-Marc Connelly, American when President Roosevelt on Mon-The Next Step The next immediate step which began today, is the selection of re-

covery boards of seven in each of the commerce department's 24 districts and of additional boards of nine in each state. These units will advise Federal headquarters on progress and help the campaign. Johnson meanwhile said he plans no exhaustive set of regulations governing application of the presidential agreements which

each every employer through the mails on July 21. Moving Swiftly His plans moved swiftly while ore deliberate consideration continued on fair competition codes fixing pay and hours for whole in-

Hearings were closed on the proposed shipbuilding, electrical, lumber and coat and suit codes. The first two were left in the hands of administrators for decision. On the last two, industries were still conferring, seeking agreement. This was true also of the oil and

coal industries, which were trying to unite on the competitive practices they will recommend.

lice he would be unable to identify Mrs. Raynal Cawthorne Bolling of line, Teter went to a telephone to so long, they saw passive, blue was Beverly, Mass., and Dr. Stafford call officers. The youth followed manchester Wheeler were married him. Teter said the conversation scarcely any wind. However, local authorities de- at the American church here today. was something like this: aken under the farm adjustment into its midst and police seized a runually from the productions of strain prices for farmers."

Index stems of purchase equivalent amounts was restor. With him vere his son, the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of their cwn mines, thus equalizing personal restors of holders. The purchase equivalent amounts was factor. With him vere his son, the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of their cwn mines, thus equalizing personal restors of holders. The purchase equivalent amounts was restor. Wheeler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. The local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation, claimed to have found the productions of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation of Investigat

WALTER WINCHELL

Noted Comedian and Broadway Columnist in Fight Over a Movie Scenario.

Hollywood, Cal., July 22.—(AP) -Walter Winchell, gossip columnist from New York, took it on the button from Al Jelson last night. Among the things the columnist

never knew until now (he said so!) is that the actor can punch ambidextously, although Winchell insists the first leg of an ambitious aerial that when Joison mauled him at the adventure of 12,000 miles. Hollywood Legion stadium boxing show, he was helped by another guy. Four thousand persons saw the had waited more than a month for brawl and 4,000 versions were ex- weather such as prevailed today for tant, but the fact remains Jolson hit Winchell because he didn't like him, back to England.

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PROFESSOR NABS ROBBER OF BANK

Turns Detective and Induces Bandit to Give Up Himself and Loot.

Bloomington, Ind., July 22. AP)-A university professor's brief excursion into criminology has solved Bloomington's first bank robbery, and resulted in return of the money and surrender of the hold-up man.

Eber A. Teter, 33-year-old fessor of physiology at Indiana University, saw a youthful gunman escape after robbing the Bloomington National bank of \$574. An hour off. later he took up the trail, encountrast today to conditions prevailing tered the youth in a barber shop at Bedford, 22 miles south of here, lost him again and caught up with him

Paris, July 22-(AP) - Miss Ann a second time near Colitic. Bolling, daughter of Colonel and As the robber stopped for gaso-"Well, I guess you know who

"No, but I believe I've seen Confesses Theft

before." "I'm the fellow who rehbed

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Faces Them at Start of Daring Adventure.

to Cross Atlantic Twice

and Then Continue to

Baghdad- Bad Weather

Beifast, Northern Ireland, July 22.—(AP)—The plane in which Jim and Amy Mollison took off for the United States passed between Fastnet Rock and the Cork mainland at 1:20 p. m., G. M. T. today (8:20 s. m., E. S. T.) The ship was flying low. It disappeared towards the Atlantic.

Pendine, Wales, July 22 .- (AP) -The famous flying Mollisons, Jim and Amy, took off this morning for New York on an ambitious adventure in which they hoped to fly to Baghdad after crossing the Atlantic twice.

In contrast to stormy weather that caused their plane, the twomotored Seafarer, to crash on the first take-off attempt June 8, the weather was acceptable as the plans took the air at 11 a. m., Greenwich time (6 a. m., e. s. t.)

They planned to reach New York Sunday night and after a short rest to cross the ocean once more, seek-Famous Flier

Captain James A. Mollison, who made the first solo east-to-west flight over the Atlantic last August, watched the final arrangements being made and saw to it that everything was shipshape.

"This may be my last spectacular flight," he declared when everything was ready. "I hope it isn't too great a venture."

His wife, Amy Johnson Mollison, who last November set a London-to-Cape Town record, looked a little strained as she jumped into the cockpit beside her husband at the dual controls. She wore white over-

"Now for the greatest adventure of my life," she exclaimed. There was very little wind as Mol-

lison, who was at the guiding con-trol, opened the throttle and began the run along the beach for the take-Clouds of sand were flung, up as the Seafarer gathered speed and swept along at 70 miles an hour.

Jim, handling the plane superbly,
started it into the air after a 509-

There was a burst of cheering from the crowd as the Seafarer took off. After reaching a height of 200 feet, Jim swung its nose towards the open Atlantic and the Mollisons started off toward the new world.

BEFORE THE TAKE-OFF Pendinge, Carmarthen, Wales, July 22.—(AP)—Jim and Amy

Mollison arrived here at 10 a. m., expectation of taking off within two hours for the United States, The famous flying couple, each a holder of several aviation marks,

This was the first time they pooled their knowledge and ability. Captain Mollison, who is 28, and Amy Johnson Mollison, 24, were married last July 29, after each had

won fame in the air. They seek three records - the first Great Britain to New York flight; the first two-way crossing of the Atlantic; a new non-stop, straight-line mark.

Their plane, the Seafarer, is virtually a flying gas tank; every available inch has been made into a While the lamous aviators awaited detailed weather reports, and

their plane was being fueled, they went to a hotel for a brief rest. Few At Field Few persons had heard of their decision to take off today for the 12,000-mile venture, which will take them to New York, thence to Bagdad, and back to England. The Pendine sands were almost

deserted. But villagers quickly began to gather as the news spread along the broad beach, chosen because the big plane, heavily loaded with gasoline, needs an unusually long run-way for a successful take-

The Mollisons found a sharp concrashed in the takeoff. ing winds which have persisted for

However, Mollison was not pas ticularly pleased with the we

"The weather is reasonably, not particularly good," he declar "But they are good enough for

FOREST WORKERS BEAUTIFY STATE

Weekly Report on What Is Being Done by the Boys at Various Camps.

New Haven, July 22 - (AP) -Recreational gains for the people of Connecticut were noted foday in the ational area will be thrown open to reports on progress of their work, submitted by the boys in President sion to the people of New London, Norwich, Willimantic and and other Rooseveli's forest army.

Cool spots for camping, clean pools for swimming, and clear roads through the forests to picnic areas projects reported completed or nearly completion by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

For those who would know the names of trees they encounter in the state forests and parks, signs giving this information have been prepared. And for those who would enjoy their nature in the rough, un-marred by man's hand, the signs

Saturday's **Shopping List**

Jack Frost Granulated 4

Sugar, 10-lb. sack.	4	7	C
Carnation or Sealect Milk, 3 tall cans	1	7	c
Certo, bottle	2	7	c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 doz			
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbows, lb		7	c
Kirkman's Borax Soap, 6 for	2	5	c
Fairbury Butter, lb	2	8	c
Palco Cleanser, 3 cans	1	0	c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

Sweet Mixed Pickles, 21c

Golden Eagle Sodas, large bottle, 3 for . . 25c

188 Spruce Street

DIRECTIONS:

Go south on South Main St. through

East Glastonbury to the Hartford-

New London Turnpike to Mari-

porough, turning left at the ro-

tary traffic junction, proceed-ing to Hebron, then right

on Amston road. En-trance to property at Amston village.

have been made sufficiently small to

The work of sign making has centered at Camp Toumey in Corn-wall, which reported that direction-al signs, standard markers for pic-**GREETS NEW PASTOR** nickers and signs for boundaries, springs and fireplaces have been made and are ready to be posted. Reception Given Rev. and

Camp Areas Foreman Leland S. Slater of Camp Chapan, Niantic, reported completion of 13 circular camp areas at Rocky Neck state park in East Lyme, with a new one-way road into the park underway, and work on a service building progressing.

Forester R. N. Ross of the Con necticut Forest and Park Association, to whom the weekly work reports are submitted, said this recrethe public soon, offering new diverneighboring cities and towns.

Reports from Camp Roberts in Thomaston showed that trails into the bird santuary in Farmington and scenic spots were among the are being constructed. These trails, leading through swampy sections that made the santuary difficult of houses. access, will make the grounds available to the public.

Swimming Pool The youths at Camp Walcott Burrville said they were working on the West Branch of the Farmington river in the People's Forest, to make a swimming pool at the edge of the Matthies Grove picnic area. Their preliminary work consisted of cleaning out rocks and building a

Camp Walcott and Camp Robin-son reported cooperation on the main project in this region—a road through the People's Forest, leading from Matthies Grove to the main highway, near West Hartland, and opening up new Midge land never before encountered by automobiles.

Road Projects

Another foad project reported was that from the Main West Cornwall

road at the top of Bunker Hill to the top of Mohawk mountain. A previ-ous plan to develop the old road up the mountain was laid aside as camp foremen decided the new road would be shorter and provide quicker access to the top of the moun-

In addition to the recreational value of these roads, State Forester Austin F. Hawes reckoned them as an essential part of his plan for protection and development of the state by John Winzler, chairman of the forests, pointing ou, that they may be used as fire lines, and for carry-

of minister of war.

Beverwyck, Red Fox

and Munch's Dark

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ON DRAUGHT

George's Tavern

George England, Prop.

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Follow The Crowds To

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\$190 ON EASY TERMS.

\$5.00 PER MONTH.

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installing improvements.

...where 15 new homes have been built

opportunities in Lake Amston at our low prices and easy terms.

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Prevail!

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Every Day.

AMSTON, CONN.

The Amston Lake

where we are opening new streets and

upon nominated Mussolini.

Il Duce formally took posession of

for the prosperity and usefulness of the church in the community and ing timber out of the forests. the new pastor, was by Rev. K. O. GETS ANOTHER JOB Rockville, who since the death of the five minutes on the globe-circling Rome, July 22-(AP) - Mussoly occupied the pulpit. lini, premier and minister of foreign The combined English and Geraffairs, interior, and corporations,

got a fifth Cabinet job today, that He accepted the request of Gen-eral Gazzera to be relieved of the war portfolio he held five years then

Rev. Karl Richter

official board of the church. Prayer

CONCORDIA CHURCH

night for the reception to the new

pastor and his wife, Rev. Karl Rich-

The Program

of the committee for the reception.

This was followed by the welcome

Last Evening.

proposed himself to the King for Mrs. Adolph Schlack, president of He was not hungry and he did this position. His Majesty therethe Ladies Aid society, made a few not wish to sleep. remarks in behalf of that organization. This was followed by a vocal the new office this morning, prior to solo. "In the Garden of Tomorrow" a meeting of the Council of Minby Liebestraum, sung by Mrs. Albert Knofia, accompanied by Mr. Werner, who as president of the Luther League, welcomed the new pastor and his wife, for that group of young people. Peter Riemer and Al-fred Lange, superintendents of the German and English classes in the one hop, Sunday school, were other speakers. Miss Elsie Roth voiced the greetings of the Willing Workers and Alfred Lange followed with a bari-

tone solo, "Just For Today." Rev. K. O. Klette, Rev. Karl Richter and Mrs. Richter all made remarks and the program closed with prayer by the new pastor. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid society, young girls of the church school acting as waitresses.

Rev. Karl Richter graduated from the Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Indiana and from the Springfield Seminary, Springfield, Ill. His first pastorate was in Newfane, N. Y., then in Pekin, N. Y. He was appointed to the pastorate of the Concordia Lutheran church in Buffalo, (Tabor) N. Y., where he remained

for nearly 17 years. Rev. and Mrs. Richter have been sarnest and vigorous workers in the interests of their flock during theire Fairbanks was complicated by bad ministry in New York State and weather which, Post said, provided they bring to the local church a him with a "big worry." For three spirit of friendliness at first meeting and assurance of willing co-

oys, Walter, a graduate of the graduate of Michigan State College, hand to greet min by staying East Lensing, Mich., and Harold the airport throughout the night. Special music will be furnished by who is a sophomore in the latter college, had assembled.

Special music will be furnished by the Masonic Temple quartet the personnel of which is Harry Armbert Paul Volumerison. ed in the General Motors plant in Saginaw, Michigan as a metalurgical

Deaths Last Night

By Associated Press

Cincinnati - Mrs. Julia Bundy Foraker, 86, widow of Joseph Benson Foraker, former governor of and Senator from Ohio. Montreal-John T. McDonald, 50, past potentatie on the Shriners, widely known in Masonic circles.

JOHNSON TO ATTEND.

New London, July 22 .- (AP)-It

general committee today that Naional Commander Louis A. Johnson of Clarksburg, W. Va., would attend the state convention of the Ameriwhich is to be held here August 28 to 26. Commander Johnson has notified the committee that he will fly up from Clarksburg to be present at the opening of the

John Elden of .Cleveland, grand John Elden of Cleveland, grand charles W. Reimer, 35, or 47 Benthe gare of the Forty and Eight ton street, died at 5:35 p. m. yesterhas also accepted an invitation to day afternoon. He was admitted at day afternoon. He was admitted at 4:50 p. m., after being found in the address the conventions. Others who have sent in similar acceptances attic at 47 Benton street with a reare Governor Wilbur L. Cross, U. S. volver in his hand and a wound in daughters, Iona and Clara, are mar-Senators Frederic C. Walcott and his head, said to have been self-in-ried and live in California. Marcus, bility that Franklin Matthews, of Augustine Lonergan, former U. S. flicted by Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical one of his twin sons, lives there and Senator Hiram Bingham and Con-examiner for Manchester. delta beautile, Washington. the car, and brother of Marcus gressman William L. Higgins of the Joan Aceto of 195 Spruce street Mr. Taylor is looking and feeling Matthews, may have been in the Second Connecticut District. was admitted today.

VISITS POLICE STATION TO GET SOME LIQUOR

Nerves Shattered Man Comes Into Station to Find Out Where He Can Get Drink.

Mrs. Karl Richter Here It was a quiet night at the police station last night. No arrests had been made and not even a transient had applied for lodging for the night. It was too peaceful to last. Shortly after two this morning a man walked into the station and

The auditorium of the Concordia asked for Captain Schendel. The Lutheran church was filled last visitor was slightly inebriated. Captain Schendel was on the desk and acknowledged his identity. pastor and his wife, Rev. Karl Rich-ter and Mrs. Richter. who arrived left Sergeant Moriarty of the Hart-

this week from Buffalo, N. Y. More ford police force and had been advised to look up Captain Schendel. than 300 were present to welcome the new church leaders to the pas- The purpose of the visit was to find torate and to Manchester. The floral a place where a little spirituous decorations were beautiful and were liquor could be purchased. The visithe work of the Anderson Green- tor told a story at having seen a gruesome sight. He had helped to The informal program opened with with blood and it had upset him so a considerable time, and particularly injured. an address by John Lerch, chairman he needed a drink. He said the Hart- in the past few days, the governing ford policeman had sent him to Man-

> with a young man driving. The driver was questioned and told to take the drunk passenger home. When the visitor left the station and got into the automobile the driver came back into the police station. He identified himself as a police reporter on one of the Hartford papers. He had heard the man's story about someone all covered with blood and had decided to stick with him to see if there was anything to the story. He decided it was a wild goose chase and headed back for Hartford.

POST REACHES **EDMONTON TEN** HOURS IN LEAD

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late Rev. H. O. Weber, has frequent- record set by him and Harold Gatty in 1931. The combined English and Ger-Completing the 1,450-mile leg man choirs, under the direction of from Fairbanks, Alaska, in 9 hours

Organist Fred Werner, sang "The and 22 minutes, he arrived here at Glory of God In Nature" and again | 8:07 a. m., e. s. t., and declared that later, "O. Give Thanks Unto the he would press on to New York as soon as his gas tanks had been fill-

"I just want to get going," he

Informed he might expect a tail wind all the way to New York, a distance of 2,200 miles, the flier remarked, "I can stand it." He hoped to be back in New York by midnight, Eastern stand- gains subsequently.

"I'm not certain I can make it in one hop, but that is sure my intention," he said. Splendid Landing

Post made a deft landing. He taxied the Winnie Mae across Blatchford Field in a driving rain and came to a halt a few feet from trucks waiting with gasoline

For three minutes after he stop-ped he sat in the cockpit, his hand clapped over his white eye patch. Then he clambored out, saying he had a splitting headache.

Holding his head, he fell into the arms of a waiting official and was guided through 3,000 cheering peo-Attendants hurried about tuning

the plane and loading gasoline while Post sat at a table in the airport building, resting. He was deaf from the roar of the motor. A batch of telegrams was handed him, and he checked over them. The last half of the leg from hours he had to fly at 20,000 feet. He remarked that the robot pioperation in the various activities of lot, with which he had difficulty the local Concordia Lutheran parish. "arlier in the night. "worked okay" lot, with which he had difficulty

Rev. and Mrs. Richter have three on the Fairbanks-Edmonton hop. Alberta province and city offi-

> THE LAST LAP New York, July 22.—(AP)—Wiley Post's last lap on his flight around the world is a straight 2,200-mile charge of the musical program. flight from Edmonton to New York. Numbers by the quartet will include The route—even more direct than the old English melody, "O Thou that he followed with Harold Gatty From Whom All Goodness Flows, in 1931 when they winged around a the world in eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes will take the filer over for Mr. Taylor's many friends in the Port Arthur, Ont., across northern Lake Superior and Lake Huron, past Toronto and into the United past Toronto and into the United Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Keeney of States in New York state, between Buckland are entertaining Rev. Tay-

Buffalo and Rochester. Post's representatives said he may months' vacation by the Methodist FIVE PERSONS KILLED "take his time" on this last lap, but Community church of Trona of the weatherman said he could fly which he has been pastor for the along as rapidly as he desires as con- past year. He has been spending a ditions along his route, are good. The flier can break the Post-Gatty record by arriving in New York bewas definitely announced by the fore 8:01 p. m., eastern standard time, Sunday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dorothy Germaine, 8, of 105 Benton street and Mrs. David Stiles of Talcottville were discharged yester-

Charles W. Reimer, 35, of 47 Ben-

STOCK EXCHANGES SHORTEN SESSIONS

Beginning Monday They Wil Open at Noon Until Further Notice.

New York, July 22 .- (AP) - The New York Stock Exchange announced today that beginning Monday it would open at noon until fur-The Exchange decided to open to-

An announcement by the board of governors, made half an hour before opening time this morning, said: "Due to the sustained pressure un-der which members and employes of der which members and employes of their firms and of the stock clearing of riding stables in the vicinity of corporation have been working for the lake. Davis was not seriously care for a man who was covered corporation have been working for committee of the New York Stock chester to get the drink and had Exchange, by resolution this morn-suggested that he visit Captain ing, have determined that beginning with Monday, July 24, and until fur-The whole thing looked "fishy" to ther notice, the Exchange will open the local police captain and upon in- at 12 noon instead of at 10 o'clock vestigation he found that the in- on full business days, and furtherebriated visitor had a car outside more the governing committee will determine next week, provided the present great activity continues, whether or not the Exchange will be

closed next Saturday." The New York Curb Exchange decided on the same restricted sched-

The Exchanges made similar operative limitations during the huge State Labor Commissioner markets of 1929. Enormous volumes of the past hree days have imposed a crushing burden on the bookkeeping facilities

of commission houses and have worn down the physical endurance of brokerage employes, many of whom have worked long stretches of over-time in an effort to clean up the termendous business done Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

RALLY CONTINUES ON STOCK MARKET

an Extremely Active Trading Opening.

New York, July 22.—(AP)—Continuing the rally that had checked Friday's smashing decline, stocks pushed \$1 to more than \$3 higher in extremely active early trading

Transactions at the opening saw blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares change hands. Nearly all the leading issues were up on these initial sales and some extended their

U. S. Steel, which opened 50 cents lower, rallied more than \$1 net to \$53.75. American Telephone cancelled a \$1 decline. General Motors advanced nearly \$2 to above \$26, then fell back from the top. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Ameri-

Ohio, Union l'acific and Union without consumption, they asserted. Aircraft were up \$1.50 to more is folly. than \$2 at the end of the first half hour. Celanese and National Dishour. Celanese and National Dis-tillers jumped \$5. Case broke \$5 to MOLLISONS HOP OFF

REV. W. F. TAYLOR VISITS TOWN AFTER 21 YEARS

Former North Methodist Pastor Now Located in California- Preaches Here To-

Rev. W. F. Taylor of Trona, Cal., a former pastor of the North Methodist church who is visiting friends in town, will preach at the morning service at the church tomorrow at 10:45. It will be a union service of University of Michigan; Gerhardt, a cial: had made certain of being on the two North Main street churches

> strong and Paul Volquardson, tenors, Herman Montie and William Spencer, bassos. Sydney MacAlpine, the church organist will be in and "Radiant Morn."

This will afford an opportunity congregation and town to greet him

lor. He has been granted a three week or two visiting his friends at Covington, Kentucky, and Cincin-nati, Ohio, where he formerly held pastorates. After a visit here of a (AP)-Five persons were believed week or ten days he will leave for killed early today when their auto-Cape Cod to spend some time with mobile plunged off an open drawhis only sister, afterward going to bridge into Barnegat bay. Three New Brunswick for a month's stay bodies were recovered. with his brother-in-law.

years ago. He was transferred River. from the church here to the Union Coas Methodist church in Covington, Ken- grappling for the bodies of Joseph tucky. He was pastor of the North Darrow and Leonard Mason, also

CHOIR BOY IS SHOT BY ANOTHER YOUTH

Boy on Horseback Resents Action When Campers Throw Apples at Horses.

Torrington, July 22.—(AP)— As the result of the shooting of Rod-erick Davis, 14, a Danbury choir boy from Camp Washington, near Benton lake last night, Paul Wiggins, 18, of Litchfield, whose father is a New Haven attorney, will be arraised in Morris constitute and the second se raigned in Morris sometime next week, it was stated today at the state police barracks in Canaan.

Davis with a group of other campers was walking along the high-way. Ahead of them were Wiggins and a girl on horseback. One of the campers, it is alleged, threw an apple at the horses and the shooting resulted. The two riders galloped away immediately after the shooting, but they were traced

The bullet grazed his chest. According to the first information given to the police the shot was fired by the young woman. name was not revealed. It was 2 o'clock this morning before the investigation into the case

finally was completed.

TONE CLARIFIES

Says President's Statement Is Not an Order Yet.

Hartford, July 22.—(AP) — State Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone today clarified the Presidential blanket industrial code by stating that the statement of President Roosevelt was not an order to industry but a request that employment be increased and wages raised. "If the plea is not accepted in a spirit of co-operation," Commission-er Tone said, "then it is possible that it may become mandatory as the Prices Advance \$1 to \$3 In President has the power to prescribe

event it is probable that the state labor commissioners would be granted police powers to see that the code | who is absent en her vacation. One is enforced. Offenders could be candidate was initiated. dealt with through appeal to the state's attorney for an injunction against the violators." Will Co-operate Hartford manufacturers stated today that they would co-operate as

much as possible with President Roosevelt in his efforts to stimulate and increase trade volume. They will not, however, drastically increase employment or payrolls. Most of them are busily engaged in the preparation of their own codes of fair competition and until these codes are drawn up and accepted by the Presidert, it is doubtful whether there will be any great change in the local situation.

Industrial executives here were frank in stating that they believed the Presidential request to be too drastic. They cannot see how they U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Sugar Refining, New York
Central, Chrysler, American Commercial Alcohol, Baltimore and Union Chic. Union Carific and Union Chic.

ON NEW YORK FLIGHT

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to take the chance." His lips were set grimly as he said it. For the first 800 miles the weather will be foggy in patches, and Thomson, Mrs. Nancy Henderson there will be a certain amount of driszle. But it's good to get the worst part over at first. After that w shall run into nice flying. In New York Sunday

"If all goes well, we expect to be in New York by 10 o'clock Sunday night. We are taking on 400 galions of gasoline, which will give us margin of something like 800

No luggage of any kind is being

Amy is taking only an indispensable tube of lipstick. She talked calmly of the trip, which both have agreed will be the swan song of their distance flying "It would be great if this weath-

er lasts while we are crossing," she id. She had with her what she called her lucky compass. "I'd never dream of making a flight without it," she asserted. Jim always has his lucky St. Christopher charm. We are not taking anything to eat except a few sticks of barley sugar, some

IN JERSEY ACCIDENT

Seaside Heights, N. J., July 22 .-

The recovered bodies were tho Rev. Taylor left the North Meth- of Marcus Matthews, Mary Bunten, odist church and Manchester 21 and Mary Aitken, all of Forked Coast Guard boats were still

OBITUARY

FUNERALS.

Mrs. William H. Custer The funeral of Mrs. William H. Custer, wife of William H. Custer. Sr., of 185 Center street, who died Wednesday will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home and 2:30 at the Lutheran Concordia church of which she was a member. Rev. Karl Richter, the new pastor of the church, will conduct the services which it is expected will be largely attended. A profusion of floral tributes have raw larynx today, Gen. Italo Balbo been sent for the funeral by a host turned to the work of plotting the o' relatives and friends. The bearers will be William C.

Walter and Edward Custer, Otto Helm, Ernest Lavey and Carl Han-Burial will be in the East ceme-

ABOUT TOWN

Bernard J. Hart of the Murphy Pharmacy, left this morning for a ten days vacation at Point O'

E. J. McCabe, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, with his family, left today for Old Orchard, Me., to spend a vacation of

Miss Gladys Kletzle of 43 Holl street returned yesterday after a 14-day vacation trip on the ocean liner "Transylvania". Miss Kletzle Last night the Italian community enjoyed a 4000 mile cruise between Canada and Bermuda, 104 miles of which were along the famous Sague-nay River region. She also spent a day in Bermuda on the circle south-

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY**

ward, en route to New York.

Celebrate 13th Year of Helen Davidson Lodge - Program Follows Initiatory.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, held their thirteenth anniversary celebration last evening in Tinker hall. During the business aters. He took the matter jokingly a blanket code for industry. In that session Miss Nellie Haggart, sub however, although he said he did not chief daughter filled the office of the chief daughter, Miss Alice Anderson

Guests present were the grand deputy, Miss Janet Tait and her ing it. Do Russians regard me as staff from New Britain, members of too clerical or are they shocked by Clan McLean, Clan Gordon and Efflen Douglas lodges of Hartford. Mrs. Maud Torrance was elected a delegate to the convention to be held in Chicago in September.

Grand Deputy Tait praised the work of Miss Haggart and her associate officers in the initiatory ceremony, and later made a short speech on the progress of the lodge. James Edwin, chief clansman of Clan McLean of this town also spoke encouragingly. Mrs. Agnes Miller, chief daughter of the New Britain lodge sang "My Ain Folk" and Miss Mildred Sutherland played a piana solo. Alec Ferguson sang "Twa Heads Are Better Than One"; Miss Mary Duncan sang "Hame O' Mine"; James Findlay, "Grannie's Hieland Hame" and George Parks recited "The Cremation of Sam McGee." This part of the program came to a conclusion with a solo by Miss Haggart, "To

the End of the Road." The Virginia reel and other dances followed and a drawing took place on two "mystery" packages. Mrs. Benson of Wadsworth street won 10 pounds of sugar and Mrs. Maud Torrance, a large mirror. Ice cream and cookies were served and Auld Lang Syne, sung in chorus closed the celebration, the commit-tee for which included Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Miss Esther Sutherland,

and Miss Nellie Haggart. WAS HIS FACE RED?

Miss Bessie Brown, Mrs. Mary

Phoenixville, Pa., July 22.—(AP) At best the umpire's job is a tough

But when even nature conspires to poke fun at him-Umpire Calvin Longacre became furious and the crowd at a twilight

alighted on the perspiring official's It was a woodpecker.

GEN. BALBO PLOTS HOMEWARD FLIGHT

New York Parade

While many a New Yorker nursed a course his 24 seaplanes will follow back to Italy.

A night's rest brought quick recovery from the fatigue of a parade, two mass meetings, a luncheon and two dinners that comprised the big town's official velcome to the Roman eagles who flew the Atlan-

Newspapers hailed it as second only to the greeting that Col Charles A. Lindbergh got when he returned from his Paris flight. Perhaps 700,000 people cheered Balbo as he paraded up Broadway in a blizzard of ticker tape amid thundering cheers. Street cleaners carted 24 truckloads of paper away from Broadway when the din was

Monster Crowds Sixty thousand — many of them Italian-Americans— greeted Balbo late in the day in Madison Square Last night the Italian community gave Balbo and his 96 comrades a

dinner and heard him say: "We Italian fliers think that life is a poor gift if we cannot risk it every day for the greater glory of our country."

If the weather is good, Balbo is expected to get away Monday. It is believed he will go by way of Newfoundland, but he has said that the Azores route is also a possibil-

CONNELLY BARRED BY RUSSIAN HEADS

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Cannot Understand "I can't understand" he declared. "I have been charged with lampooning religion and praised for furthermy so-called 'blasphemies?' "Perhaps they are afraid I plan a

drama about 'The Soviet's Red Pas-Others Barred Hilmer Lundbeck of New York, manager of the Swedish-American Line, said he saw no reason why the other four Americans—a widow, a married couple and a young woman -should be barred. He said he was confident they will be permitted to enter and expressed the belief that it was a mistake entirely and that

Connelly also could have obtained the right to enter Russia. Connelly, the author of "The Green Pastures" said he "got off the boat because I have never envied anyone standing outside the door of Paradise trying to peek inside."

The other four Americans continued aboard the ship to Lenin-

MATTERN IS AWAITING WORD FROM BACKERS

Nome, Alaska, July 22 .- (AP)-While the Soviet fliers who flew from the Black Sea in Southern Russia to go to the aid of Jimme Mattern were resting and being entertained here today. Mattern awaited a "council of war" to decide whether he should complete his world

No final advice had been received from the Texan's backers in New York and Chicago. They will decide whether he should return to Anadyr, Siberia, in the rescue expedition's plane, and from there fly on to New York, which he left last June . He crashed near Anadyr June 14.

A flight to Fairbanks with Willeague game howled because a bird liam Alexander, head of the relief expedition, to carry on better wireless communication with his backers, was planned.



Isaiah Denounces Drunkards And Other Social Sins

Text: Isaiah 5:18-12, 18-24. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 23.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The wording of our topic for speeral groups is interesting. The title of the lesson for intermediate and senior students is "Attacking wrongs without gloves," and for young people and adults, "Evils which must be overcome." Either of these titles is in some respects preferable to the general title, for Isaiah's arraignment of the evils of his day was not of drunkenness alone, but of other deeply-rooted social sins as well.

It is in some measure a sad indication of the slowness of real progress in the world that a denunciation of evil in society made several centuries before Christ is so necessary and forceful in relation to our modern society even in 1933.

Isaiah attacks first of all the problem of the inequality of wealth and opportunity, and the selfishness with which certain strong or privileged people have grasped more than their share of what is needed for the common good. In this particu-lar instance it was largely a land problem, for the state of society was pastoral and agricultural. But whether it be land, or wealth needed for the common good, the problem

is much the same. Can anyone who surveys our modern society contend that Isaiah's sermon does not apply to our time? Evil ambitions and evil habits go hand in hand. If we had the spiritual vision to see it, we would perceive very readily that ill-gotten wealth is itself a corrupting force, that the man who grabs from his fellowmen does not benefit by what he grabs, but it becomes a canker of

corruption. Drunkenness is only one of the social sins, and we have never quite adequately considered it in relation to other social sins and unsavory social conditions. It is not a mere matter of chance that drunkenness has been most prevalent among the very poor and the very rich, and that the great middle class of honest respectable people, content reasonable return, have been least affected by the temptations of drink

and other social evils. We cannot correct these deep evils in society merely by legislation or by formal regulations and adjustments, much as law and regulation may be needed. At the heart of these evils lie dishonesty and falsehood. Isaiah touched the very root of the matter when he pronounced woe to them "that call evil good and

good evi... A great deal of our trouble today lies not in wrong intention but in wrong conceptions of life. Our ideals are perverted from honesty and truth and unselfishness, and we imagine that we can build success and happiness in life while we disregard these things as long as we get desirable possessions of ourselves. Neither individual lives nor society can be built upon a sound foundation along those lines. Wrong conceptions will lead to destructive goals. This was the very heart of Isaiah's message, and it is the message that we need to consider today.

WILLIAMS TO DESCRIBE BALBO'S ARRIVAL

With all America turilling over the daring achievement of General manding officers Adjutant and Mrs. Italo Balbo and his Italian air Reginald Martin. The public is inarmada, Captain Al Williams and vited to this servcie. Ted Husing will collaborate in giving Sunday's radio listeners a vivid description of the arrival in New MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH York City, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The noted American flyer is particularly competent to offer his version of the sensational event since he officially Main street will meet at 9:45 towelcomed the Mussolini sky fleet in his famous Curtiss Hawk over Man-

This program will be a sustaining 10:45. fifteen minutes over a national network. Ted Husing will ask ques-tions and Captain Al Williams will answer. In addition, Al Williams, who has held the world's air speed ful rest," and "Love devine, all loves and will celebrate their record for eight consecutive years, excelling." will give a brief story of his sensa-

School resumes its sessions Monday day, vacation school in the Polish tions at the ime of the arrival. morning for the final week. The This program will be a follow-up of the 15 minutes devoted by the closing program will be given Fri-Columbia Broadcasting System to day evening. The public is cordial- of both choirs. the arrival of Italy's trans-Atlantic ly invited. air fleet of twenty-four seaplanes, last Wednesday. On this occasion, Captain Al Williams was introduced SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. to the radio audience as the "man Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister. who welcomed and flew in with The union service of the above General Balbo." Mention also was made of the fact that the holder of church will continue tomorrow at the Distinguished Flying Cross is the North Methodist church. The

the Gulf Reining Company. Chinese drama began in the reign of Emperor Yuen-Tsung in school, the hour for which will be

The Strength Of A Nation

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.' -Proverbs 14:84.

The argument that America is responsible for the prolongation of the Great War, its ruinous costs, and wide devastations because she did not enter into the conflict at the beginning, is wholly imaginative and superficial. The primal cause of the war was unrestrained selfishness, out of which came the love of dominion and lusts for the possessions of others. The war was destined to come some time so that the devas-tating character of grasping selfishness might be laid bare, and nations and individuals be led to repentance. How deeply selfishness was embedded in human character is

evinced by the length, severity, losses and sufferings of the contest. That the struggle was none too long, or severe to remove its causes, is evident from the state of the world today. Under the Divine Providence it was the least that could bring the world to its senses, and enable it to

Among the lessons taught by the Great War is this, namely, that the strength of a nation is not in its armament, but in righteousness. sin is a reproach to any people."

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) and the

SOUTH CHURCH

Union Services

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Acting Pastor during July

10:45 a. m. -Morning Worship.

Rev. Truman Woodward of the First

Congregational church, East Hart-

Prelude—Song of the Soul .. Nolte Anthem—Seek Ye the Lord

..... Roberts

Hymn-Anthem-Memories of Gali-

lee Palmer Postlude—Parns of Victory.

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday Services

Peoples', Sergt.-Major Harold Turk

Young people especially invited.

Addy and his Band.

Holipess Meeting at 11 o'clock.

ington in charge. Classes for all.

Center Park service at 3 p. m. At

this service a special program will

be given by Bandmaster David

Open Air service at the Post Of-

fice at 7 p. m. Soldiers are kindly

Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m.

These services will be under the

direction of the bandmaster and the

band. The Songsters will also take

part under the leadership of Fred

Clough. These service promise to

be of a helpful and inspiring char-

acter and a cordial invitation is ex-

The week

meeting will be given the new com-

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Church School at North

The Worship Service at Vernon

begins at 9:30 and at Manchester at

The sermon topic will be, "Faith's

The Manchester Vacation Church

M. S. Stocking in charge.

Friday of next week is named as

visitors' day in the church vacation

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

Wednesday night a Welcome

tended to all to attend.

morrow morning.

requested to attend this service.

Company meeting at 9:30. Young

Center Church Chorus Choir.

ford will preach. The music by the row.

International Sunday School Lesson Though a nation were prepared for Text, July 28rd. war to the last detail, and its armament exceeded that of the whole world, it could not prevail in an unclares that it is the Lord who raiseth up one nation and casteth down another. The race is not to the swift,

> the Lord, victory crowned the effort. Disobedience brought defeat. This law never in the end failed and it never will. The wars of the Bible illustrate the wars of the spirit. It

Wherever selfishness, the fountainhead of all sin, dominates, there moth, rust and decay constantly success, it is as but ripened husks sea-President Roosevelt. And that work; and whatever the seeming with blighted corn within. Righteousness is like seed into which the Lord acts to bring forth the fruits of strength, prosperity and peace. Without righteousness there can be naught but sin, which is a fruitless tree encumbering the ground, at in the sea as ever, despite what one whose roots the axe is now laid.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Highest Righteousness."

outing for all.

service, July 30.

after Trinity.

The Prophet".

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor

Dr. Victor P. Pearson of the

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

The Week

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN

Rev. K. Richter, paster

The Rev. Karl Richter, formerly

of Buffalo, N. Y., will preach his

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas

8:00-Sunday picnic at Happy-

9 to 11:30-Tuesday and Thurs

7:30-Friday evening, rehearsal

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center street

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner High and Cooper Streets

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service in German at 9:30 a. m.

ext. Matt. 5:20-26. (Gospel of the

6th Sunday after Trinity). Subject: The requirements of God's law.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Due to the Young People's Con-

each day be inning tomorrow after-

noon until August 30th. Several

prominent speakers will address the conference you are invited to come

TIDE WATER DIVIDEND.

Oil Company yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the company's issued and out-

standing 5 per cent Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock payable August 15, 1983 to stockholders of record at the close of business Aug-

Board of Directors of Tide Water

ference in Cromwell, Conn., meetings will be dismissed until

Wednesday, August 2nd.

Sunday school at 3:30 a. m.

10:45-Morning service.

12:00-Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. -Sunday School.

10:00-English Service.

11:00-German Service.

8:30-Children's mass.

10:30-Mass.

anniversary.

Rewards." The hymns chosen be-gin, "New every morning, is the on Oakland street. The Young

love," "There is an hour of peace- People's society will be in charge

initial sermon in both services.

Lawyer's Two Questions."

Sunday, July 23rd-Sixth Sunday

William D. Esmond, state inspector of fishing, reports that in 1932 there was actually an increase of oneeighth of a million pounds of fish marketed in Boston as compared

40 per cent in value; the price of mackerel has dropped disastrously; even flounders, the best of the lot, have declined.

schooner is seldom more than ten or twelve years. Loss of life is high. Operating expenses have increased, Gethsemane Lutheran church of with the annual cost of sailing the Chicago, will preach at the English average \$35,000 schooner ranging service at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow between \$10,000 and \$25,000. morning. His sermon theme will be

toil. In the past, the little fisherman consists of W. Henry Weir, Oscar and it will be held Aug. 6th. Sunday school and Bible classes will used to sail his sloop out from Cape G. Anderson, Bert Moseley, William meet at 9:30 o'clock. Come to Cod and bring back a load of the Carrington. church and Sunday School tomor- finny creatures that would more school picnic will be held at Colum- required and with the tremendous

There is competition from abroad. 1:30 o'clock. Those who can take Nearly a million pounds of swordothers besides their own family in fish were sent to the United States their car are asked to notify Ray- from Japan in 1931. Nova Scotia contributed a million pounds and even Mexico exported a small allotmen' Lobster fishermen have felt the effect of foreign competition. Two million pounds, valued at \$1,-

them aid by lifting the pressure of

Prosperity Vanished The fishing industry wants at 7:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and least a taste of the prosperity they Sermon. Sermon topic: "St. John enjoyed during the rist of the stock market before the 1929 crash. In Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. 1925, the schooner, Ingomar, skip-Sessions of the Church School will pered by Captain Carl Olsen, out of be omitted during July and August; Gloucester, stocked 90,000 pounds of resumed second Sunday in Septemhalibut and 9,000 pounds of cod in less than three weeks. That haul, valued at \$16,250, brought \$453 to each hand. Pushing her luck, the Ingomar put out again and in a few Corner Winter and Garden Streets days returned with \$16,982 worth of fish in the hold, \$482 for each man

of the crew. But those days are not now, say the fishermen. Consider the recent trip of the Boston schooner, Frances Denehey. Ten days her crew toiled in the dangerous waters of the banks; and with her hold stocked with fish she returned to port. The net profit to each member of the crew was \$3.15-thirty cents a day

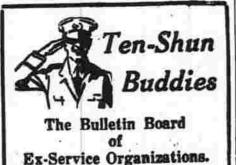
BUDDIES—RAMBLERS

The West Side Buddies are stepping out of their class when they meet the older and more experience Ramblers team at the West Side field this afternoon at 2:30. This will be a good chance to see how the ed against a fast ball club.

A "Fun Visit"-With Romance?



Mrs. Curtis Dall, sister of Elliott Roosevelt, may have arrived in Chicago at the same time as her brother and his "friend" Ruth Googins just for a "fun visit," as she explained, but part of the "fun" consisted of chaperoning the two young people who deny an impending wedding. The photo shows Roosevelt driving his sister, center, and Miss Googins to their hotels after a swim and dinner at a Chicago club.



D-C Post, American Legion. The special committee appointed by Commander Mahoney to arrange for a marching delegation to accompany our drum corps to the department convention at New London on August 26th, has already started making their contacts. It is the plan of the committee to

Clinton is the only one filed for 25th and transportation will be furdepartment commander. The office nished. now held by Finer has two candidates, Walter N. Engle, of Waterbury, and Arthur L. Baldwin of Milford. Both of these men are past commanders of the second district. In our own first district, Charles

Gorman of Plainville, now district vice commander is expected to have no opposition for the commandership, while a contest seems assured between Arthur Brodey of East Hartford and George Dunkelberger of Wethersfield for the job now held by Gorman. The hottest fight will no doubt be for the office of district committeeman now held by Elmer Dickenson of Glastonbury, who will seek re-election. His opponents who have already announced their candidacies are now Commander Dr. H. E. F. Tiesing of West Hartford, E. Gilbert Martino, Hartford, who has the endorsement of Rau-Locke Post, and George Conklin of New Britain who has handled the job of department membership chairman during the past The other first district comvear.

mitteeman Victor W. Bronkie has one more year to serve. The credentials of the members who have been elected as delegates representing the post have been forwarded to departmental headquarters and reservations have been made at the Mohican Hotel. headquarters for the convention. Commander John G. Mahoney has been elected chairman of the delegation and the other members are Francis E. Bray, Frank Cervini, Victor W. Bronke. Alternates are Past Commander John L. Jenney, Bert Moseley, William A. Allen, Fred W. Sadler. The delegation will go to the convention uninstruct-

One issue of major importance to come before the convention for action is a plan now in the process of formation on the continuation of youngsters will fare when match- the present department rehabilitation program, from one supported

financially by the individual post to one where the financial support will come from the department. The department executive committee has approved and will present to the convention the invitation of Post No. 6 of Stamford, to hold the 1934 convention in that city. This is in accordance with the department bylaws which state that any invitation to entertain any convention of this department must be submitted to the department executive committee for investigation to ascertain

whether or not the locality can accomodate the gathering. Please bear in mind, comrades that there will be no meeting this month. The next meeting will be held Monday, August 28.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of transport those who care to go by the Auxiliary was held Wednesday private cars. Anyone desiring evening at he Army and Navy transportation should advise Chair-man T. Edward Brosnan or any cured the use of the grounds at the member of his committee which Metcalf cottage for the joint outing vive memeries of former visits to

Basket lunches will be carried and the committee will furnish tea and With the time getting shorter be- coffee. There will be sports for than pay expenses. Now, large fore the time limit set for the filing the men and races and contests of The annual church and Sunday steam trawlers and schooners are of anyone's candidacy for department offices expires, several con- members of the auxiliary wishing tests are now in the works. Up to to attend will please notify the rethis writing Department Senior cording secretary Mrs. Alice Dick-Vice Commander Sidney Finer of son, phone 5217, by Tuesday, July

> The women voted to hold a food sale and a rummage sale in the near future. Mrs. Stairs and Mrs. Milligan will have charge of the food sale and Mrs. S. Pratt and Mrs. Scott will manage the rummage

> The sewing circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Munsie. Work was resumed on the butterfly quilt to be raffled off. These meetings are proving very popular, a social time being enjoyed as well as a good deal of work being accomplished. The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held next

British War Veterans All plans have been completed the big. benefit golf match which will take place tomorrow on the Fast Hartford golf course. This match brings together four of the best professional golfers in this part of the country, "Cap" Perkins NEW SERVICE STATION and Sid Covington against Alex Simpson and Bill Martin. The match will start at 3 p. m. sharp, and the proceeds will be divided between the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford and the Mons-Ypres Post. All members of the Post are requests: to do their utmost to promote the sale of tickets and also to be present at the grounds. For information see Bill Davis.

The Mons-Ypres horseshoe team are certainly feeling proud at taking the fast V. F. W. team into camp last Tuesday night. The games were played on the Valley street courts in the presence of a large gallery. Captain Jim Thomson and his men were in rare form and had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents. The games finished 11-7 in favor of the British Vets. There is no doubt that "Cap" Peterson will be dissatisfied with the results and may ask for a return game. This we will gladly give just to show our superiority in this

Anyhow, the boys had a good time and enjoyed the games very much. The Vets and the Mons-Ypres are great friends and if these little games can cement that friendship, then I say let's have more of them. Jim Thomson, Stewart Taggart, Albert Lindsay and Johnny McDowell represented Post and Charlie Trotter was our most faithful rooter and his line of chatter was a great help to our

The Mons-Ypres Post and Auxillary with their children will hold their first annual outing on Sunday August 6, at Coventry lake. This outing will be absolutely free and we would request every member to be present. Those attending will bring their own lunch and coffee or tea will be supplied. Transportation Rev. Harry S. Martin, paster of will be supplied to bring the mem-bers to and from the lake. A big day's sport as been arranged which includes races, volley ball, horseshoes, as well as bathing and

ments. Those who are requested to attend are President Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Jim Thomson, Mrs. Joseph Binks and Mrs. Albert Lindsay from the Auxiliary; Commander Fred Baker, Vice Commander Albert Lindsay, Comrades Jim Thomson and Victor Duke from the

Mons-Ypres Post.

The Auxiliary is going shead and plans are being formulated for a Rummage Sale and also for a food sale. Next week's bulletin will give the details. We request the members to get in line and prepare to help the good work. The ladies MUST have their capes.

Commander Fred Baker was the invited guest of the Auxiliary at their meeting last Wednesday night. Fred acted in an advisory capacity and enjoyed the situation very much. He was very much impressed with the interest shown by he ladies. In a brief speech he congratulated them for their fine work and thanked them for their kind irv tation to be present.

Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. The installation of the department fficer will take place this evening, at the Post rooms, of the Raymond W. Harris Post, of Bridgeport, a good time is in store for all who at-The next meeting of the Post will

be Tuesday, August 15th, at the State Armory. The next meeting of the Hartford County Council will be held Sunday, August 13th, the time and place will be announced later.

We wish at this time to thank the following concerns for their donation of baseballs for our game last evening, The Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., The Montgomery Ward Co. and the F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

Just as the Germans tried to inade the city of Paris in 1917, A. E. F. veterans will attempt to capture the "Streets of Paris" at the World's Fair in Chicago on Septem-Members and delegates to the

933 National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. to be held in Milwaukee from August 27 to September 1, will take possession of Chicago on September 2. Officials of the Centruy of Progress Exposition have designated September 2 as "V. F. W. Day." Word has already leaked out

among A. E. F. veterans of that feature at the World's Fair in Chicago known as "The Streets of Paris." There is a spontaneous desire to rethe original city of Paris, following a continuous supply of scientifically the Armistice in 1918.

Veterans are looking forward to this treat at the World's Fair with no little enthusiasm. Their curiosity has been aggrevated by reports that indicate the reproduction of Paris at the World's Fair will inspire is no place to go, and nothing to much reminiscing. They want to see, and since they must rise with loiter again in the quaint "latin

of the real thing.

These A. E. F. veterans, nearly fifteen years older than they were when they tramped the streets of Paris, France, will be on the lookout for "Mad'mooiselle from Armentieres." They want to live again in the atmosphere of gayety that gave them their only respite from camp life, arduous drills, homesickness

and the mud of France. They recall with a thrill the fun that they once had at the Montmatre, along the Rue de Pigalle, at the Follies Vergere. Today in 1933 they are looking forward to a Mrs. James Thomson, 203 Center rendezvous at the World's Fair that will revive the pleasant memories of yesteryear. (Editor's Note), perhaps the boys failed to read Skolsky's story on the "Streets of Paris" and everything is in readiness for in the N. Y. Daily News. *They should and probably they will be disillusioned about the "Mad'moiselle from Armentieres."

> WELL UNDER WAY Henry Schaller's Filling Station on East Center St. to Be Ready Aug. 5.

Andrew Ansaldi, mason contractor, and Allen Hayes, carpenter, lave work well under way on a new service station for Henry Schaller at 343 East Center street to be known as the Hollywood Super Service Station. The building is of brick construction, 61 feet by 25 feet. It is of the most modern type and will be large enough so that cars may be driven in under cover for brake service, lubrication, washing and battery service. It 's hoped to have the station ready for opening on Saturday, August 5.

Richard Jones is spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Weld in Brookfield, Conn. The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeaw, of Felt road Wapping, met with an accident at the Sunday school picnic at Elizabeth Park, last Wednesday. She -60,000 layers—which will at the walked into the path of a swing, which struck her on the back of the head cutting quite a gash. She was taken to the St. Francis Hospital, where two stitches were taken to COVENTRY ORCHESTRA'S close the wound and she seems to be getting along all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor King o Ridgeleld, New Jersey, and formerly of South Windsor, have announce the engagement of their daughter,

South Windsor Will mon subject next Sunday morning "Perplexed Prophets."

HENS AND ROOSTERS ARE HOTEL GUESTS

Miami Hotel of 500 Rooms Turned Into Gigantic Modern Poultry Plant.

Miami, Fla.—"Please keep quiet, chickens upstairs," is the announcement which greets visitors to the huge, 500-room White House Hotel here—where all the guests " roosters and hens.

In this hotel, the hen takes the

recedence; roosters are killed off when their days acclaim them as palatable fryer possibilities. The in queens it over all, and becomes the recipient of all the courtesy and attention which a hotel man confers only upon a favored visitor. Upon her arrival from the Baby Chick Room, where she was consigned when but a day old, her eathered highness is assigned to individual quarters, a room tidy, cheerful and attractive, although but 17 inches square. There her days are spent in laying eggs, in cackling and singing as animated and continuous as that of any participant in a tea party which might have been held on the lawn, were the hostelry filled with tourist

guests. Chef Watches Diet If the newly arrived visitor does not take kindly to the food, or partake of a quantity sufficient to enable her to carry on her duties, the chrf is quickly consulted about a

special diet. Should another feathered guest refuse to take part in the social activities of the hotel, which in this case, may be an egg-laying contest, she is sure to receive the cold shoulder from the more congenial and amenable arrivals, and

s eventually frozen out. When a visitor complains about the drinking water, either as to quantity or quality, that is soon remedied, for the little bubble fountains which provide the drinks

may have become clogged. Everything is done by the agement to make the guests feel comfortable and at home. There is similarly a constant supply of flowing fresh water. Lights arturned out at 9:30, for there is no reason why these feathered visitors should indulge in late hours. There the sun, and commence their daily quarter" of the Chicago version of tasks, the early bedtime was Paris, even if it is only an imitation unanimously adopted. All a hen has to do is to eat, drink and sleep as

much as she pleases-and lay eggs! A Hotel of Paying Guests And some of them are mighty good at it, too. One sister has 76 eggs in 52 days to her credit, but the average fall into the 200 and

300 per year class. When the constructive dream of M. R. Harrison of a 500-room tourist hotel in the metropolitan area, came tumbling down during the Depression, and which is now referred to as the "boom," Mr. Harrison was determined to put the huge caravansary to some more practical use than simply letting it

rot and fall apart. Hence the Hen Hotel Maximum egg production at a minimum cost, was to be the prime objective of the new enterprise. The individual cage battery system was adopted for handling the flocks, one of the latest innovations evolved in modern poultry hus-'andry. This system virtually re-

duces commercial egg roduction to a factory basis. The chicks reach the hotel when a day old, the stock coming from the Miamalade Hatchery, and con-sists of pullets hatched from eggs of pedigreed hens of the Beall-Tancred strain of White Leghorns, all having trapnet records. Within two weeks, the boxes containing 100. are thinned down to 50 chicks apiece, the thinning process con-tinuing until gradually each hen acquires her own room, when her

life's work begins. All the Latest Improvements The hotel, which was approxi-mately 50 per cent completed when the construction work was halte Mr. Harrison points out, is ideally adapted to the development of this rather unusual enterprise, because of the perfect ventilation naturally afforded, and the minimum cost at which all sanitary necessities may be installed.

There is floor space adequate to accommodate 60,000 laying hens in cage batteries, besides room for rearing 20,000 fryers, and 50,000 baby chicks for annually replenishing the laying flock, and for all packing and shipping facilities. He estimates that within the next two years he will have 10,000 laving hens (there are now 6,000); and same time furnish employment for 75 to 100 persons.

CONCERT WEDNESDAY

To Present Program for Benefit of Legion Post-Jack Crawford Is Director.

On Wednesday evening, July 30 which includes races, volley ball, horseshoes, as well as bathing and boating. All members of the Mons-Ypres Post who intend to be present will please get in touch with Commander Baker or Comrade Jim McCullough as soon 63 possible. Telephones are 5691 or 8833.

This will be one big 'ime so be sure and be present. Cars will leave from in front of the Orange hall at 10:30 a. m. The joint committee on this outing will meet at the home of Mrs. Croskey, 58 Elidridge street, Wednesday, 58 Elidridge street, 50 Elidridge street, 50 Elidridge street, 50 Elidridge street, 50 El the Coventry Community

Union Services

now Manager of Aviation Sales for service begins at 10:45 with Rev.

noted later.

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MORNING WORSHIP-10:45. The Preacher Will Be REV. TRUMAN WOODWARD OF EAST HARTFORD CHORUS CHOIR Brief Summer Service.

Everyone Welcome!

FOR A NEW DEAL

FISHERMEN ANGLE

New Englanders Seek Aid from Fellow Fisherman Roosevelt.

New Bedford, Mass.,- Members righteous cause. The Word de- of another pioneer industry-the weather-beaten, grim fishermen of

New England-hopefully await the magic of the New Deal. times this truth is demonstrated in the Word by the destruction of vast armies in the defense of Israel in New Bedford, at the piers of Atlana just cause. When Israel obeyed tic Avenue in Boston, at the docks up Gloucester way, or at the Fulton Market in New York. But buying is slow and there is little profit in the

sea these days. That is why, some weeks ago, applies to nations and individuals representative fishermen from all along the bleak, rugged New England coast boarded the Gertrude L. Thebaud in Gloucester and sailed to Washington to tell their plight to a fellow fisherman and lover of the is why government agencies now are preparing to give the fishing industry a place in the national recovery

Fishermen and the Machine Age There are still just as many fish hears along the waterfront in Glou-"Righteousness exalth a nation; but cester, Nantucket, Provincetown.

But prices tell a vastly different story. Swordfish have declined 25 to

Then, too, the life of a fishing

The machine age has taken its

bia Lake, Saturday, July 29. Autos overhead, the profit is soon gone. and a bus will leave the church at mond Erickson, tel. 3001. Let's all help to make this a most enjoyable Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm of Chicago will preach at the Swedish morning

842,800, were imported last year. These are the conditions which New England's fishermen are asking the new administration to remedy-by curbing foreign importations, by allowing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to give

10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The debts.

for the ten-day trip.

American Millionaire Wed in London



A noted inventor and architect in his ewn right and member of a famed Chicago family, Leander McCormick is pictured here after the London civil ceremony which marked his marriage to the Counters de Figurieu. That's his bride.

HELLO JOE ---

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TO DROP IN ON YOU WHEN WE CAME TO THE

FAIR? HERE WE ARE!

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SATURDAY, JULY 22.

WE BUY THE WATER WORKS.

Cheney owned water company and afternoon. isfying to the winners when it is active part in campaigning for the number of words. project. It remained for a few who The ball must not be thrown, publican party organization in Con- trouble with her grocer, one Kaboo- children generally fall back on crud-

been made. There was no question at any time as to the advisability of obtaining the water company in five, one over par. Want to play age post proves us to have been to the butcher over such a way that they get too much to the phone and she repeated her starch and not enough protein. This method gives rise to a feeling of betheir final reaction in the body is alkaline. If you have over-acidity of the same of the semination is some if a meal of the stomach, you will find that a property. The question was merely as to price. It seems to us that

in five, one over par. Want to play age post proves us to have been reprovingly. Then pride in their shop got the better of him "Mrs. defeat Hiram Bingham for the U. S. Larsen," he said, sternly.... "We there was much more behind the a good job yesterday and we don't believe anyone living will see the day it is regretted.

workers at the polls Cheney Broth- brate the triumphs of men from ers should feel elated that there was their homeland recently. First they, with Charlie Chaplin, were such a good turnout of the voters Carners took the heavyweight prize- selling Liberty Bonds in New York living in the South Manchester area, fight title away from Jack Sharkey the great majority of whom are em- and now the scintillating General ployed by the firm. That these em- Balbo has led his 24 airplanes in a ployees so evidently rallied to the victorious flight from Italy to famous gold curls, then the symbol support of Cheney Brothers is evi- America. Glamorous and daring of all the sweetness and light that dence of the good feeling that exists and possessed of considerable indiin the silk mills between employer vidual charm General Balbo seems and employee. It is a healthy con- to have won personal acclaim dition, one to be nurtured and cul- wherever he has visited. tivated in every way.

voters residing at the north end of tury of Progress exposition in Chi- Fairbanks, who did his bit by turn- fathers felt after the out-of-door Manchester took an opposite stand cago. Some have interpreted the ing back somersaults, walking on vigorous work necessary in forging on a question of vital interest to show as flaunting before the world those in South Manchester. This strength in the six But lightning series of fantistic gymnasthose in South Manchester. This Italy's strength in the air. But north end group was appealed to whatever the purpose Balbo's men speech, on a platform in front of the Germans have a saying—"Der Hunyesterday to kill the proposed deal. have accomplished a remarkable Library on Fifth Avenue.... Crowds ger ist der beste Koch,"-meaning And they responded quite well as feat. They have testified to the far as any veteran worker at the great advance Italy has made in polls can judge. The question was aviation. almost wholly a South Manchester Any deficit under municipal control ance it attests to the efficiency and Bonds".... Her little-girl voice car-

However, the question has been is started right. The success of town? the project depends to a considerable degree on the way in which it begins. No doubt a water commisa competent manager must be secured. Perhaps the Selectmen already have a plan in mind for the set of the such a great an expenditure in proportion as it is in importance to the town. procedure of taking over the propWe refer to the roadways in the table.... Then he straightened up, being hungry occurs at that certain faced the crowd, put the derby on hour just before mealtime. Many in effecting a capable executive townspeople will expect, and are entitled to intelligent leadership in this

WHAT IS THIS GOLF?

and some are backers. If your the application of some preparation swing isn't smooth you're in the to lay the dust. rough and if your game isn't good your language is bad.

gets you?" That's a hard question to cemetery entrance. The gravel answer especially after you've just roadway is terribly dusty and every about made up your mind to throw time an automobile enters the cemthe clubs away. But someone in etery a cloud of dust sweeps into the locker room dug up an answer the houses nearby. It doesn't seem that someone else had written, as though it would be very costly to

it. It is physical and mental ex- the winter and spring. ertion made attractive by the fact If occasion calls for a visit to that you have to dress for it in a cemeteries in other towns of Man-\$200,000 clubhouse.

in the world when you decided to condition than are those in the three after you have been at it ten or spection tour by the cemetery or only known game a man can play as some results. long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

and as many clubs as the player can Justice by the Democratic Attorney The victory yesterday of the on the money represented by the been contended in these columns forces favoring the purchase of the balls lost by some golfers in a single many, many times. Professor

seventeen of which are unnecessary election to the General Assembly as considered that the proponents and put in to make the game hard- a Republican. He campaigned were unorganized to get out a vote er. A "hole" is a tin cup in the throughout the state as a Repubwhile the opposition had a hard center of a "green." A "green" lican-all the while insincere in his working group well organized and is a small parcel of grass costing party appellation. well trained to solicit support. The about \$1.98 a blade and usually lo- It was Professor Levitt's insinbe improper for them to take a very fewest strokes and the greatest party affiliation.

believed the proposition a sound one, pushed or carried. It must be pronecticut. His Republican party enstock, he always will get.... dirt or plaster from the wall, in fact, and of value to the town, to do what pelled by about \$200 worth of curi- rollment naturally aided him some. Her first trouble came when she almost anything. campaigning was done in favor of our looking implements, especially what in cicles in which he was not ordered a pig's bladder over the Insatiable appetite is not usually could do so if they understood how Now that the purchase of the Each implement has a specific pur- quite a bit of support here in Men- The other day she phoned for the organs are not assimilating with meals and take fresh fruits by water and sewer utilities has been pose and ultimately some golfers chester where he posed as a dyed- frog's legs... "We don't ever have enough of the food that is being themselves, making an entire meal sanctioned by the voters we don't get to know what that purpose is. in-the-wool Republican out to save anything like that, Mrs. Larsen," he eaten or that some one class of food of one kind of fruit. Practically all believe that even the most ardent They are the exceptions. After his beloved party. The Herald took said, in an injured tone.... Again is being neglected. antagonist feels that a mistake has each hole has been completed the pleasure at the time in blasting his Finally he called the butcher over such a way that they get too much the tissues, and because of their ef-

After the final or eighteenth hole, Senate. Why should not Bingham's, don't handle dog's legs and I have opposition than was brought out. the golfer adds up his score and successor see that Levitt got a good never seen a butcher shop in my life There were several complications stops when he has reached eighty- plum? that are best forgotten-political seven. He then takes a shower, a squabbles, personalities and faction- pint of gin, sings "Shuffle Off to al disputes that had no place in a Buffalo" with six or eight other liars good business deal. The town did and calls it the end of a perfect day.

BALBO'S TRIUMPH.

Italian-Americans have been Judging from the opinions of given two big opportunities to cele- the Douglas Fairbanks-Mary Pick-

Presumably the air cavalcade was It is unfortunate that a group of made as Italy's gesture at the Cen-

A single plane can cross the Atproblem. The north end residents lantic because of a lucky break in had been told that they ran a chance weather or due to the individual of being taxed to give water service pilot's great skill. That was acto those in the south end. That complished 14 years ago. But when was entirely untrue and was bad pol- a fleet of planes makes the journey itics on the part of the opposition. without a mishap of any importmust be paid for by the users, not remarkably high level that has been ried no farther than the front row reached in aviation.

It is unfortunate that Balbo's men settled and it is up to the Selectmen couldn't visit Manchester. What now to see that municipal owner- an enthusiastic reception he would came, there were cries of derision

CEMETERY BOADS.

this commission and the services of now doesn't call for such a great one of the tables that they had been mealtimes, it is better just to take a

these columns to the condition of the ner; twirled his cane a time or two; though they know they are eating cemetery roadways because they walked over to the table in his in- the wrong things, they like them be were impassable in the winter. The town's highway department has down the other table and faced the be hungry for simple and wholesome been at work on some of them put- crowd again.... Before he even foods. For example, our meals are so ting on a heavy coating of gravel cheering him.... When he faced think they could not eat vegetables These are days for outings, vaca- so that they will not be muddy in them again, they almost split their for breakfast, although there is no tions, sun back suits and golf. And the spring. But we do not believe throats.... of all these sins none is sinned the coating of gravel is sufficient. against more than golf. It is played These summer months show well

East Center street residents, those who live in the vicinity of the cem-Someone asked us the other day, etery, are objecting strenuously to What is there about that game that | the conditions of the roadway at the apply some top dressing that would Golf is a form of work made ex- not only correct the dust nuisance pensive enough for a man to enjoy but also hold the roads together in

chester's size it will be noted that Golf is the simplest looking game their roadways are in far better take it up, and the toughest looking cemeteries here. Perhaps an intwelve years. It is probably the park committees would achieve

MR. LEVITT'S POLITICS.

The appointment of Professor The game is played on carefully Albert Levitt, of Redding, as a speselected grass with little white balls cial assistant in the Department of afford. These little balls cost frem General Homer Cummings, endorsed seventy-five cents to \$25, and it is by Democratic U. S. Senator Auguspossible to support a family of ten tine Lonergan and other Democratic people (all adults) for five months leaders, bears out exactly what has Levitt sought to be Governor of this A golf course has eighteen holes, state as a Republican. He sought

New York, July 22.-Headlines on ford divorce brings back vivid memories of war days of 1917-18, when romance started....Both then were married to other mates....

Mary Pickford sold one of her he-men wanted in their women, to the highest purchaser of bonds. She stood on the landing of the little stairway leading up from the back first class restaurant where the chef of Lord and Taylor's and the store considers himself a culinary artist. was so packed that doors had to be City people, as a class, have seleclocked to keep the rest of the crowd tive appetites. They do not know the outside Afterwards she joined raw, crude hunger that their forefilled the avenue and 40th Street, en- roughly that hunger is the best tirely blocking traffic, and that trio sauce. Those who work up a healthy got more applause than the sol- hunger not only enjoy their food

Chaplin Turns the Tables Next day, the three again appeared, this time on a platform hunger is one of the first signs that built up in front of the Treasury ill health approaches and it is also Building in Wall Street Fair- a good sign that the body is wise in banks did his stuff and Miss Pick- realizing that doing without food for ford came forward to smile and a time is one of the best remedies wave and urge everyone to "Buy

diers who paraded the preceding more but digest it better. "Healthy

for ill health.

but just seeing "America's sweet- yourself with the appetizing foods heart" in person was enough in which are usually the least healththose long-ago days.... ful, but you should make your ap-However, when Chaplin's turn petite come back by taking an ful, but you should make your aporange or grapefruit fast for a few ship of the water and sewer plants get from the Italian colony in this Nobody recognized the dapper days. To a person who starts out young man, in an immaculate gray again after such a fast, food not suit, soft felt hat, English shoes only tastes as good as mother used and no mustache.... "That isn't to make, but in many cases it tastes Chaplin" was heard on all sides.... a wee bit better. It's difficult to enthuse over any Charlie heard it, too, and stood still Many people would enjoy food sion will be raised to handle the subject that would require the ex- a second ... Then he leaned over more if they would only give their and asked somebody for a derby and stomachs a chance to register hunbusiness. The voters must choose penditure of town funds, but a crycapable, efficient business men for ing need that comes to mind right he hurried back, dragged forward if you think you are hungry between

> his head, just so; turned his well- people have their eating habits Some months ago we objected in shod feet out, in the Chaplin man- trained by wrong methods, and, even imitable manner, walked right up cause they have spent years in over one chair, across the table, learning to like them. They cease to

A Film Star Turns Cook The former Carol Dempster, loveand played at. Some are hitters enough the need of oiling or at least Larsen, has gone in for cooking in fortunately, we rarely know when

Among The Dangers Of Living In Chicago

Board of Selectmen felt that its cated between a brook and a couple cerity that was his downfall in his a big way.... She has one of the we are hungry for the vitamins or duty was accomplished when the of apple trees, or a lot of "unfin- own home town of Redding where biggest private collections of cook for the minerals. Usually, however, question was placed before the vot- ished excavation." The idea is to he was repudiated each time he books in America and thinks noth- one feels unsatisfied, and the feeling like to eat fruits but cannot if they ers. Chency Brothers, being in a get the golf ball from a given point asked public trust. His home town difficult position, felt that it would into each of the eighteen cups in the folks knew he was not homest in his difficult position, felt that it would into each of the eighteen cups in the folks knew he was not honest in his land, Ireland, Budapest, South Afri- what this deficiency is and may ca or any other spot you can name transfer the call into a yearning for The Levitt objective was the Re- However, quite often she has candy, pickles, soda or wienies, and

> designed to provoke the owner. known. He succeeded in gaining phone.... But she was firm and Ka- true hunger, but generally a sign of to use the fruits properly. It is betboolian got one for her

Larsen, we never will handle them!" She had to go around in person to pacify them!

Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

If you have seen a bunch of farm-

hands or lumberjacks rush into a

dining room and consume all of the

available food, you may smile when

you see the difficulties the fash-

ionables have in selecting food that

is tempting enough to eat, even in a

hunger" is a good name, because

only a really healthy person knows

what real hunger is. The loss of

When you have a poor appetite,

you should not attempt to stuff

real reason why breakfast and din-

Hunger is usually a hurry call for

ner could not be reversed.

YOU'RE HUNGRY

DO YOU KNOW WHEN

(Do All Fruits Contain Acid?)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Miss Janet C. asks: Are there any fruits which do not stages of tuberculosis, one is in dan-

contain acid? If all contain acid does cooking destroy it? I would contain acid, so I am very desirous of knowing which fruits do not contain acid, either cooked or uncook-Answer: Fruit acids are changed

somewhat by cooking. Also, dried fruits have less acid than when dirt or plaster from the wall, in fact, fresh. Many people are afraid of using fruit because of the acid, but Most people limit their intake in cause the fruit acids are oxidized in the sensation is gone if a meal of the stomach, you will find that a meat, eggs or other proteins is fruit fast of a few days will greatly

> (TB Patient Should Not Play Golf) Question: Mr. Carlos Y. writes: "Please advise if, in playing golf with a person who is in the first

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTO

The Evening Herald Washington

Washington, July 75.-Industrial recovery will not come fast enough to save any of the \$500,000,000 appropriated for unemployment re-

Four million families - about 18,000,000 persons—are estimated to have been "on reli-" at the peak point in March. Federal distributed on the basis of one-

If the broad federal program for restoration works well, there will lists. But the impoverishment of relief. many states and communities means that the federal government just how large a share various will carry a heavier share of the others are able to raise and just will carry a heavier share of the load in all areas.

to increase in October and rise sin, New Hampshire and Delathrough the winter, beginning to ware. decline again in March. No one knows how far these two factors the half billion dollar fund. Hopkins is sure, however, that

the relief money can be passed out more gradually and hence land longer than at first seemed possible. A close check will be kept on diminishing relief lists. Hopfor funds.

The problem of making the Distress relief goes through various persons are unemployed.

ties, counties, stater and federal aid-but it was found that state governments had refused to use their taxing power for state relief. For the first three months of this year, recent figures show, federal funds were carrying near-ly all the celler load in more than

half the states. All But Three Benefit Half the \$500,000,000 is to be Emergency Reflef Administrator third the amount raised for relief Harry L. Hopkins estimates that by the recipient state government. perhaps 10 per cent are now "off" The rest is to be granted at discrerelief as a result both of seasonal tion. Hopkins has been successful factors and the recent pickup in in causing some of the largest ctates to raise or promise to raise proper amounts, but he finds that some states are dead broke and be great curtailments in the relief must be financed 100 per cent for

He has the task of determining which states are "stalling." Thus Relief needs normally begin sent to 45 states—all but Wiscon-

Relief rolls are being purged will go to offset the effects of over the country, but there is also business improvement, as affects some tendency to raise relief standards which have often been inade

quate. The administration here does not want to set up any permanent relief organization which would continue for years, and it is going to make studies of the various kins says he will soon know just other methods proposed for meethow many American families and ing the unemployment problem. individuals are receiving relief Hopkins is a strong believer in from week to week and he will unemployment insurance and he look more carefully into requests will make a survey of its possibilities, with subsequent recom

He also hopes to establish for states provide a fair share of relief the first time machinery which before receiving federal funds has will enable the country to know been one of Hopkins' chief worries. from time to time just how many

ger of contracting this disease.", Answer:: I do not consider there with a golf club is too strenuous for is the slightest danger of a healthy one who is suffering from any form person contracting tuberculosis from of pulmonary trouble. Tell him to another even through close lontact. take his exercises by walking long However, I would advise you to tell distances each day but to stop exeryour tubercular friend to stop play- cising his upper body.

ing golf, as the swinging necessary

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ROCKVILLE

CORONER YEOMANS FINDS SCHUSTER RESPONSIBLE

Guilty of Criminal Act That Caused Death of Walter Kopczynski on July 2.

In rendering his decision on the ceath of Walter Kopczynski, aged 54, whose mangled body was found on the Rockville and Springfield road, County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover says in part: "I find that the said death was

caused by the criminal act and crelessness of Fred Schuster, as aforesaid, and that at the time of saic accident. Mr. Schuster was operating his car while under the influence of liquor."

Fred Schuster is now at the Tolland County jail in default of bonds of \$5,000, held on a technical charge of manslaughter as the result of this death. The trial will be held in Rockville early in Septem-

The report of County Coroner Yeomans, which was announced this morning at which time a copy was handed to the state police, is Br follows:

"Walter Kopczynski, late of Windsor, Conn., was found dead on the east shoulder of the Rockville-Somers highway near the home of Rudelph Mosher shout 12:30, d. s.

on July 2, 1933. "An examination of the body instruck by an automobile while walking near the side of the road_ Nearby were found fragments of a Leadlight lens, also the pieces of a bolt. These were identified as having come from a Model "A" Ford.

"Officers Donald A. Crossman and Thomas Hunt, attached to the Stafford barracks of the State Police Department, immediately began an examination of all Ford cars i: the vicinity.

"On Friday, July 8, upon examining the car of Fred Schuster, of Ellington, the officers found that a tigation. bolt, such as had been found at the scene of the accident, had been recently replaced. Upon questioning, Schuster told the officers that his car had struck Kopczynski and that he was operating the car at the time. Schuster further stated that he was somewhat under the influence of liquor at the time.

"Officers Crossman and Hunt are to be commended for their fine work in apprehending the driver of the car which killed Mr. Kopczynski and credit is also due Con-stable John DeCarli of Ellington for the securing of the bolt and glass which were found near the

"I find that the said death was caused by the criminal act and carelessness of Fred Schuster, as aforesaid, and that at the time of raid accident, Mr. Schuster was operating his car while under the influence of liquor.

"Dated at Andover. July 21st,

JOHN H. YEOMANS, Walter Kopczynski, who had ford Springs at 10 o'clock yester- pavement, that the equipment of the

the Minterburn Mill of the Hocka- above mentioned accident. rum Mills Company two nights be-fore his death, was walking eight taken from the Rockville City hos-laying a bed foundation. dicated that Kopczynski had been rum Mills Company two nights bert his home in Somersville.

> Technical Charge Preferred Miss Selma Schoen, aged 24, of 15 West, 81st street, New York City, whose father, Joseph Schoen, aged 55, was fatally injured in the automobile accident of the Rockville and Crystal Lake section the Boston-New York road Thursday afternoon, is held on technical charges pending an inves-

State Policeman Donald Schoen at the Rockville City hospicriminal negligence. Bonds of \$5,- resting comfortably and out of 000 were requested by County Cor- danger. oner John H. Yeomans, of Andover, who held a preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon. The bonds were furnished by a bonding com-

55, who died within an hour after rebuild this three hundred feet of reaching the Rockville City hospital on Thursday afternoon, was shipped to New York yesterday on the 2:58 p. m. train from Hartford, erriving in New York at 6 o'clock.

bedside of his wife, Lieutenant Wil- Parish or the city of Rockville. Johnson Memorial hospital at Staf- raise the funds to lay an asphalt

only gone to work as a weaver in day morning. He was injured in the public works department might be No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, visited

miles to his wife and four children pital word had been received that Mrs. Fitzgerald had died, her death having occurred at 7:50 a. m., daylight time. Death was caused by internal injuries. Mrs. Fitzgerald drove the Dodge sedan which collided with the Pontiac driven by Miss Schoen.

Crash Victims' Condition At the Rockville City hospital yesterday morning, Lieutenant Commander Fitzgerald, a victim of the car crash Thursday, had been examined by Dr. R. C. Ferguson who placed his right leg in a plaster cast. He was suffering from a frac-Crossman served papers on Miss ture of the thigh and a compound fracture of the right knee, in addital yesterday afternoon, charging tion to body bruises. At a late hour her with two charges, namely, op- Friday night at the Johnson Meerating a moter vehicle in violation morial hospital, Lieutenant Comof the rules of the road and with mander Fitzgerald was reported as House.

Needed Improvement Considered Due to the fact that St. Bernard's Terrace is now practically used as a public road and also due to the pany through their Hartford office. fact that taxes are being collected The inquest will be held within a by both the town and city for property located on this short stretch of The body of Joseph Schoen, aged road, an effort is now being made to

While the public works department of the city of Rockville has no funds available for such work, several prominent citizens of different creeds, have made suggestions as to how the road can be rebuilt at little In anticipation of being at the or no cost to either St. Bernard's liam J. Fitzgerald of the Boston It has been suggested that as long Navy Yard, was transferred to the as private citizens are willing to

loaned to do the preliminary work Secure Bone Specialist

Miss Selma Schoen, driver of the Pontiac sedan in which her father was killed, was examined by Dr. Paul Sweat of Hartford, well-known bone specialist, early yesterday morning. It was found that she is suffering a fracture of the upper portion of her jaw, where the teeth were knocked out, making it necessary to undergo a serious operation. Dr. Sweat recommended the securing of a dental surgeon to reset the jaw which he reported as needing to be tied together with wire.

Miss Schoen is also suffering a laceration of the right knee and body bruises. Members of the families of the injured people arrived in Rockville yesterday and rre making their home at the Rockville

Rinkeydinks Social The Rinkeydinks Athletic Club are to hold a social and dance at the Cherrio Ballroom in Rockville on next Thursday evening, July 27. Both modern and old fashioned dancing will be enjoyed. The entire receipts will be used to help defray the expense of purchasing new equipment including baseball uni-

forms. Tobacco Acreage Signed Close to 160 acres of tobacco land has been leased to the United States Government at an annual rental of \$75 in an effort to decrease the crop for 1933. The local committee acting for Tolland County, are to hold daily meetings until next Wednesday night in the office of Ernest E. Tucker, agent of the Tolland County Farm Bureau.

A delegation of Rockville Lodge, Maine.

Lieutenant Commander William J. Fitzgerald at the Rockville City hospital on Thursday night. Mr. Fitzgerald is a member of Wakefield Lodge of Elks.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrop of Talcott avenue returned to their home yesterday after a short visit with friends at New Haven where Dr. Northrop attended the state optical society meeting.

The members of Alden Auxiliary held a meeting last evening in the G. A. R. Hall with a The boy said he had been fettered East Greenwich, R. L.—Bernice V. ning in the G. A. R. Hall with a social and lunch after the business meeting. Miss Margaret McGuane of Law

rence street and Mr. and Mrs. William Yost of East street, attended the funeral of Mrs. Katherine ly injured. Markham of Enfield, Mass., yesterday morning. Mrs. Markham was an aunt of Miss McGuanes White's ambulance was called to

Tolland about 10 o'clock yesterday morning for a slight accident but no injuries were reported. Leslie W. Dotchin of Manchester

has purchased the former Laura Koenigaberg," she said. "He forgets Clark place on Bolton Road in Vernon from Stella M. Quick of

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson of Union street have returned home after spending the past week in Readsboro, Vermont, with relatives. Mrs. John Bingham of Hartford is spending a few days with her brother, Frank Hall of Brooklyn

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Ver- was in the midst of a trial when a

Queer Twists In Day's News

Ottawa, Illinois-A deputy sheriff said he found in a barn at the home of Charles Slapwinski, the latter's seven-year-old son, John, chained er King Philip rescues four youths with a heavy dog chain, and that there were nine dogs in the barn from which an oar had been lost and for 40 horrs because he ran away. Mackinaw, Ill.-L. E. Fisher

knows his mules. And because he hite, 51, Boston industrial chamist. does he is alive and well today when | Center Strafford, N. H .- Fire, beotherwise he might be dead or bad-

His team of mules ran away. When he shouted "Whoa", they ran that much faster. Then he shouted "Giddup" and they stopped. New York-Goodness only knows,

says Mrs. Wiley Post, what the filer will look like when he gets back. everything when he gets started. man on horseback" in connection Maybe the Russians lent him a clean with shooting and wounding of Danshirt at Khabarovsk, but I hope it bury choir boy while on hike from wasn't red." Mt. Sterling, Ohio-The Blackbird

'plague" in Madison county soon should be a thing of the past. The six young men in the "gun club" Night Officer Harry Dixon formed at the direction of Mayor C. M. Neff, eliminated 300 blackbirds their first evening out.

Pomeroy, Ohio-Justice of the Mr. and Mrs. George Simpkins and Peace Walter McCullough's court non Center who are enjoying their tear gas bomb fell from an officer's annual vacation at Old Orchard, pocket. The justice, the defendant, witnesses and spectators made a

hasty exit and the trial was cluded on the sidewalk.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Fishing excursion steam-

Brown, 41, dean of Radcliffe college, becomes bride of Leonard W. Cronklieved caused by lightning, destroys main building of the century-old

Austincate academy. Westbridgewater, Mass. - Lawrence L. Willard, business man, mysteriously missing since July 4, when his car plunged into the Charles river at Medfield, found in a condition described by authorities as

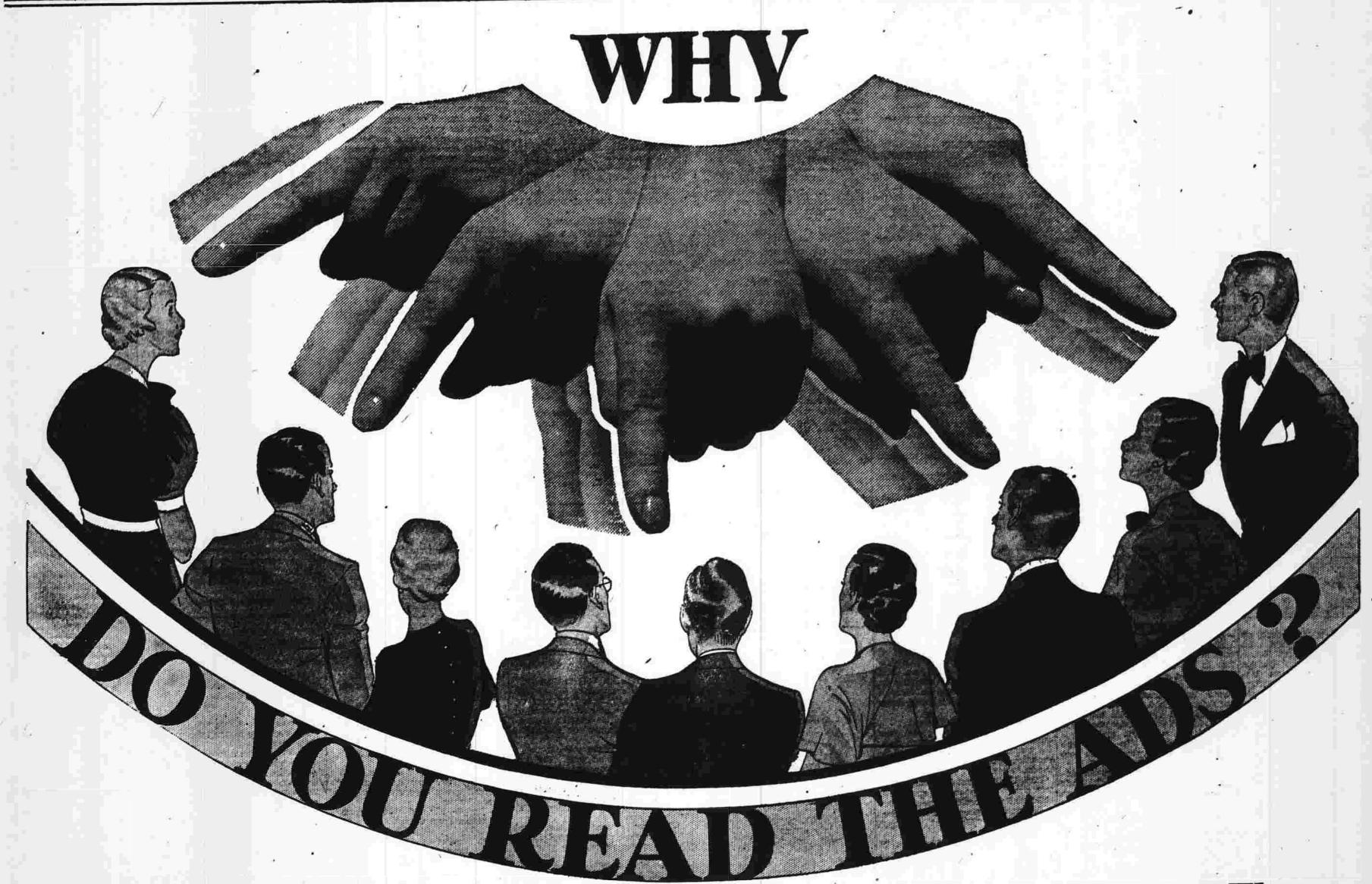
Litchfield, Conn .- Police seek "woa boys' camp.

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BARGAIN BRIDE W KATHARINE HAVE MO TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 85, but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the just then the moon was kept from shedding light by a dense bank of When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett.

Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Stafford fortune to divide coolness of which she was proud.

"I want from you only what you among her relatives. Knowing the can give—without regret." money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett, in spite of the lies Lida has told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever, He has a ward, nine-year-old GER-ALD MOORE, who is the son of in a flirtation during this year." his half-sister, MARCIA RAD-NOR. Barrett has promised Mar-never to reveal the hove cia never to reveal the boy's

true story. The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and trust himself to speak. she goes with him to Aiken. Lida asks Barrett for \$30,000. he asked himself. When he refuses she puts detectives on his trail and learns ab ut attractive. You must have had his ward. Lida concludes the boy love affairs," he managed to say

is Barrett's son. visit to Alken. He finds BOB TELFARE there and suspects Eli- Barrett. That's a brutal fact. I nor of carrying on a flirtation don't like to admit it; but it is with Bob.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

"What attractive cups," Barrett commented, glancing at the tray. Elinor nodded. "Everything here is attractive. I underst d the owners haven't much money but they certainly have excellent taste. It's a darling house. I love it!"

"It's for sale, Elinor. Just as it is-furnished. May I buy it for you?" Barrett asked earnestly. She looked startled, raising her knew afterward. Brutally rough. face to his.

"I'd like to leave something unsteadily, "are not so old as they with you that will make you reseem. It is not fair — the thing member me," he said wistfully. you do to us. 1 can't help my "I should think you could let 'me feeling for you even though I do that - if you leave me. Let know what you are-or aren't-" me get it any way and you can "I don't-" she began, but his Will you, dear?"

He had said, "If you seave The thought churned in Elinor's heart and set her pulse When she at last struggled racing. Then he had thought he he sagged back against the baimight not leave him! "You're very kind-" she whis-

"Not a bit of it" He drew hand away, moistened his lips and sat back away from her. He was going soft again, he warned him-Nevertheless he could not out a hand to rest lightly on hers. sorry I lost my head. But don't noon. He wanted to cry out, "I'm mad pretend surprise and fright! You about you, darling!"

He said instead, "Very good coffee, Elinor." "Yes, isn't it? The cook must have caught a glimpse of you and long French windows - an obdecided to show you her skill, long, lemon square in the black-She can be a genius when she ness. Her kneess were shaking. wants to be. At other times she's her heart pounding. She had rainer careless. We've never had learned love and hate and a better dinner than the one to- possible blend.

night." trying to remember the dinner took her to lay an arresting hand ard failing to recall a single dish, upon her arm. She turned to aware only that she was near to him, head still high. "By God,"

"How about the house?" he her. They were real tearsquestioned after a silence as she realset her cup on the tray.

"I'm tempted," she admitted. "They even have the books I like on the shelves. Could you buy the books tooo?" she finished

"I should think so. I understand the house is offered just as

It was offered as the result of another domestic tragedy, he knew, but he didn't want Elicor to know that. It might change key in the lock of the door be- fect sea-shore of puffed rice. And her feeling for the place a bt. tween the rooms. He stared long if you don't know, try stepping on Later she played for him softly, and dully at the door. The slight so that the piano could not be sound hurt almost as deeply as small feet had ground it into powder heard in the wing where Bent- the fright he had seen in her eyes. well Stafford slept. Finally, re- Would he ever again have the solving to "get it over," Barrett trust she had once given him? He suggested that they go to the ter- remembered a maxim an eastern race. He laid a light wrap about priest had quoted, "To know the her shoulders, remonstrated that value of a thing you must lose it wouldn't keep her warm. She it." answered, as women always do. that it was very warm and they

clouds raced bathed in silver; now black. The lights of the village pricked the stir was in the air comes before a tempestuous, southern downpour. Leaves trembled, and somewhere a shutter swung. From the nearest house, a half acre away, came the hushed strains of the latest, sentimentally appealing waltz. Some blossoms proclaimed themselves and the fact that the moon had been by loosing a heavy, sweet

Barrett wanted to be beyond reach of the house, beyond a hands pointed at half past four.
point where a keenly listening ear (To Be Continued) could catch even so much as a chance phrase. Drawing her arm through his, he led her to a baiustrade that guarded a terrace from a dramatically beautiful drop. "This is a charming place," he murmured a trifle thickly as she granted by the state of Connecticut withdrew her arm.

He leaned against the balustrade against which she too, was through straws. leaning. He found it difficult to

"Cigaret?" he asked.

"No, thank you". She watched his face as he held a lighter with a wind guard to his cigaret. Something had blue and gold. made him rather nervous, ahe saw. Long lines were pulled at the sides of his lips, which were stiff, yet uneasy.

"How long can you stay?" she mouths, cannot swallow anything soldiers with uniforms that fit.

me to," their small gullets.

he answered. He snapped the lighter shut; slipped it into a pocket. She felt that his eye-

clouds. Was he already regretting his gentleness, she wondered. A keen-bladed knife seemed plunged into her heart and drawn slowly out again as she considered the question.

"I want you to stay as long as you want to," she said with a "I shall regret giving you noth-ing," he said quickly, "if you will remember our bargain."

"What bargain, Barrett?" "We agreed, you remember, that neither of us was to indulge

For a few minutes he could not she think him a complete fool? "Elinor, I know you are very

at length without betraying the Barrett pays an unanneunced deep anger that shook him.

the fact-' The moon had shaken herself free from the mask of clouds. "Older men?" Barrett ques-tioned slowly. "I've heard they liked you?" He was looking down at her, his eyes narrow. "Yes," she admitted and smiled. To him her smile seemed syni-

cally and cruelly amused. He drew a deep, rasping breath. One great storm cloud slipped over the silver moon and put out its light. Barrett put his hands upon Elinor's arms to draw her close. His motion was rough, he

"All older men," he confessed hot lips pressed against hers to

stifle the sentence. He held her away, laughing. Again he swept her close. free ustrade, breathing hard. She touched her bruised lips with "I know you better than you had not seen her tears. "I hapstiffe the mood or help stretching your affairs for some time. I'm expected some visitors in the after-

> see I wouldn't be fooled! She turned abruptly and, head high, moved toward one of the

Something made him "It was first rate," he agreed, her. In the living room he overhe whispered, staring down at

"Don't! Let me-go!" she ap-

pealed, voice breaking. He foilowed shaken, to watch her make her fold in." way up the stair. After a long moment he fol-

lowed her. "Elimor-?" he whis-"Don't-" she begged, "I can't -talk now!"

She went into her room and he into his. He heard her turn the puffed rice. On the floor was a per-

He heard her moving in the adjoining room as he sank back stepped across the window-sill in a low chair. He did not sleep and knew she did not. He saw Rain was coming and big, bil- three, printing a slit of yellow across beneath the door. The light "e-Now the terrace was mained there for two hours.

Elinor lay perfectly quiet. If Barrett had loved her how The would have welcomed that mo- low him to play with empty boxes that ment! But he had said only that and to fill them up and empty them. he understood her and her af- He doesn't know the difference befairs. She would have trusted tween checkers and rice, not the him anywhere! He could believe ethical difference, that is. And he as he liked. He had had the doesn't know anything about order chance to know her. Never wo 4 for company and how much work it she say a word to defend herself. is to clean up." What would be the use? She had denied her guilt and he had

icughed at her denial. The night was endless. She looked at a small cloc.. that ticked merrily beside her bed. The

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By Olive Roberts Barton

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USE JUDGMENT IN

METING PUNISHMENT hall and pulled down the shades. "Come on, Billy, no more muss now! We're going out to the kitchen." Two-year-old Billy trotted along.

He was just two. The living room was his playground. It had more space and it trembling fingers. She too was was cool. As a usual thing his mothbreathing hard and crying a sittle. er did not care if he got the checkers and the dominoes and made litthink, you see," he stated. He tle houses on the chairs and floor. But it was all cleaned up now and pen to have known of some of she wanted it kept that way. She

> Mischief Afoot Mrs. Smith went about her work. Billy trotted about. He got into the pantry and hauled out the chopping bowl. Into it he piled all the things he could find, an empty cereal box, some spoons, twists of paper out of the waste paper basket and some egg shells. He was very busy. So was his mother. She was now

> baking a cake. Billy went into the pantry again. He climbed up on a chair. He got another box and put it into the

"Two cups of flour, sift twice," Mrs. Smith counted. Billy was very

"He's so good today," thought Mrs. Smith subconscionsly. "Beat her, humble and utterly the whites of four eggs stiff and

The cake was in the oven at last and Billy's mother decided to have a look-see. Probably he was in the living room again. Well, a few papers would be easy to pick up. She went in.

On each chair was a mound of it and see what happens. Billy's

all over the place.

Discipline With Reason In short, the living room was quite a sight. So was Billy's face. He was simply delighted. "See!" he exclaimed proudly, pointing with his spoon. "See!"

Mrs. Smith's first impulse was to jerk away the spoon and spank her child, and who could blame her. But a decent little thought nudged her. No, it wasn't "He's just a baby,"

It went something like this: "I allow him to put all kinds of little she things on the chairs and floor. I al-

She got the dustpan and broom and went to work again. Now when Billy is older and gets an order to keep out, and disobeys, and knows he is doing so, that is a different story.

Like Mrs. Smith we should reason, 'Can a child be fairly expected to know all things and behave accordingly?" To us our good judgment in meting out punishment is a very good plan.

Ihought

Repeat therefore of thy wickedness, and pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee.—The Acts, 8:32.

True repentance also involves reform.—Hosea Ballou.

Army tailors, 15 years after the Better hurry up or there won't be any army to wear the uniforms.

New York, July 22-"I'll take an zgirls and boys have made possible electric train, please." A ragged little boy stood wide eyed before a counter piled high York University opened its "toywith toys and games. He gave his ery," dozens of poor children order. The clerk in charge did not

laugh at him or mention price. She York flocked to it. simply wrote his name, address and They stood aghast. Here was school grade. She explained the an almost unbelieveable array of wonderful play possibilities of the lovable dolls, a sled with wheels, toy train. With trembling hands, and all sorts of engines, boats, the little boy worked the switch like building blocks and the like. Yet a real engineer. The train was it wasn't Christmas! On the conwrapped up and he took it home. That wasn't just the dream of a the city. But the children needed Mrs. Smith finished the living room. She stacked the sweeper, the polish cans and the dusters in the toys for little boys whose parents

toys. can afford to buy most of them. That painful wish-dream of underprivileged childhood has come true at the "toyery," a free lending

Community Center. The Hunger For Play Just such a toy center has long been the dream of Mrs. Ida Cash. Brecklyn probation officer and originator of the "Toyery." "For years I have seen little because they had stolen dolls and doll carriages - a craving that was as natural and as necessary to their development as the desire

to eat." explained Mrs. Cash. taste of conflict with law because are asked. they stole carpentry tools, wagons, building blocks or perhaps a bicycle or a boat to sail. They were hundreds of hungry for constructive play." For years Mrs. Cash has tried long time ago, that a few toys went far toward keeping children from forming street gangs. And, at last, she has succeeded in making others see her viewpoint.

Fairyland For Poor Contributions from the rooms of more fortunate little

this fairyland for the hungry-eyed children. On the day that New from the lower west side of New

trary, a blazing July sun shone on excitement at the very sight of the

Combats Delinquency

There is practically no "red tape" involved for the child who library for toys and games, just wishes to take advantage of this opened by the New York University thrilling enterprise. Children, living in the vicinity, are required to bring one of their parents and register there. From then on, everything is conducted along the loaned. There is no charge, once the child is registered.

Nor are any lines drawn garding the type of home to which the expensive toy is to be taken. As long as the age of the child is suited to the type of plaything, he "Little boys learned their first gets it and no further questions

Aside from the obvious amount of joy the "toyery" will bring to throughout a year, Mrs. Cash sees the undertaking as a direct means to alleviate this hunger from her of reducing the number of child own resources. She found out, a delinguents who are brought into juvenile courts each year in any large city.

Of the 2000 known kinds of germs and bacteria, only about 100 are believed to be harmful. The other 1900 varieties are necessary to life in one manner or another.

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DON'T PUT BEEFSTEAK ON

BLACK EYE; HOT COMPRESS-ES ARE BEST.

fost Bruises Yield to Simple Treatment; Choking Infant Should Be Held Head Downward and Made to Cough.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth article in a series on first-aid. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine. Whenever the tissues of the body are struck with sufficient force

there is likely to be bruising. This

may come from a blow or from a The first symptom of a bruise is pain; usually this is followed by redness and swelling. Later, due to the blood that has poured out from the blood vessels into the skin, the tissues become black and blue. As the blood is gradually absorbed this

changes from brown to yellow and gradually disappears. For most bruises little immediate treatment is necessary. The application of pads wrung out of ice

water will lessen pain. A black eye is a form of bruise especially unsightly and likely to arouse risibilities. Application of iced compresses to the eye will stop the pain and perhaps, to some extent, prevent discoloration. After the blackness appears, the application of hot compresses, kept on for half an hour three times a day, will hasten the disappearance of the swelling and discoloration.

Among things that are not to be done to a black eye are the application of a slice of raw beefsteak. pressure with the handle of a knife or the application of any kind of strong medicinal lotion or solution. The danger of injury to the eye-ball is far more serious than either the mental or physical pain associated with the ordinary black eye. It is well to have the eye examined promptly to make certain that the eyeball has not been injured.

Among the emergencies demand ing first-aid is the presence of foreign bodies in the eye, ear, nose, throat or esophagus. Regardless of how careful mothers may be, children occasionally push foreign substances into various body cavi-

When a child chokes there is no time to call a doctor. The mother must act promptly. The mother should remember that the attempt lines on which library books are to remove any object in the throat by rough methods may do more harm than good. If the baby is small it should be put face downward, or head downward, and given opportunity to cough the object out. A very large object can, of course,

be pulled out with the finger. A physician removes objects from the throat by the use of special devices developed for this purpose.

NEXT: Treatment of burns.

Juotations--

You can't play golf without concentration; you can't do anything without it.

-John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

The government should content itself in the fiel dof industry with acting as a check to private industry's exploitation and greed. -Dr. Robert A. Millikan, scientist. The only way to write a really

popular song is to put one's self first in the state of mind of a less than average person, with less than average vocabulary, range of thought and sense for grammar. -Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music critic. It (the Roosevelt recovery pro-

gram) is the most noble conception ever dreamed by a seasoned practical idealist. -Samuel Untermeyer, attorney.

In Manchoukuo, Japan has created another Alsace-Lorraine from which she will never be ousted except by -Roy W. Howard, publisher, on return from Orient.

The teacher of the new social order must be educated in the creative, expressive activities of so-With a 30-hour working week and more time for leisure, nothing is more fundamental than music, art. literature, dramatics,

-H. L. Donovan, president Eastern Kentucky Teachers' Col-

BUILDING PROGRAM FOR NATION READY 10:00-Melody Parade.

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—A big program for constructing Federal buildings throughout the coun- P. M. try, of which about \$35,000,000 12:30-Polish Program. worth already have been approved, probably will be forwarded to President Roosevelt by his Cabinet board in charge of public works within a few days. The size of the total program de-

pends upon future action of the board, and may run to nearly \$100,-000,000. The projects are being selected on the basis of a report submitted by the Budget Bureau on the huge esti-

mates submitted by the Treasury Department. The Budget Bareau divided the projects into six groups depending upon their desirability. Its recommendation of projects involving a total cost of about \$35,000,000 was tentatively approved by the board at its last meeting.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-led; coast to coast (a to a) designation includes all available stations.

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c
2:15— 3:15—Dantzig Orches—o to est
2:45— 3:45—The Ambassadors—c to c
3:00— 4:00—H. Knight Orch.—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy—east only; Beatwen the Bookends—west only
3:45— 4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
4:00— 5:00—Irving Conn Or.—c to est
4:30—5:30—Buddy Wagner Orchestra—basic; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—Buddy Wagner Or.—to c
5:15—5:15—Buddy Wagner Or.—to c
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5:15—7:15—Belasco Orches.—also c
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7:45—8:45—Setruday Revue—also est
6:30—7:30—Philadelphia Con.—c to c
7:45—8:45—Saturday Revue—also est
8:15—9:15—isham Jones Or.—also c
9:30—10:30—Charlis Davis Or.—also c
10:30—11:30—Arnhelm Orches.—c to est
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
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12:30— 1:30—Ray Heatherton, Baritone

12:45— 1:48—Harmonians, Mixed Trio

1:00— 2:00—Merry Madcaps, Orehes.

1:30— 2:30—Matinee Geme by Organ

2:00— 3:00—Weekand Revue, Variety

3:00— 4:30—Eady Next Door, Kiddles

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Congert—also ost

4:30— 5:30—"Drake's Drums," Drema

5:00— 6:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra

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5:45— 6:45—Songs, Jdhn Pierce, Tenor

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7:15—8:15—Four Horsemen Quartet

7:30—8:30—Kay-Seven, Ray Story

8:00—9:00—Rudy Vallee's Orehestra

9:30—10:30—Harold Stern's Orehestra

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

10:30—11:30—Dance Orehestra Prog.

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4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters in Bongs
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5:00—6:00—Am'n Taxpayers League
5:15—6:15—Annis, Judy, Zeke—to cat
5:30—6:30—Kindergarten Via Radio
6:00—7:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Con.
3:18—9:15—Songs of Heart, Sextet
8:30—9:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku
9:00—10:00—Buccaneers Maie Trio
9:15—10:15—John L. Pogarty, Tener
9:30—10:30—Witching Hour—to coast
10:00—11:00—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

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Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M

Saturday, July 22 1:00-Ernie Holst's Orchestra. 1:30—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble 2:00—Billy Grantham's Orchestra.

2:30—Blue Room Echoes—Joseph Blume, director 3:00- Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director; with Frances Baldwin.

3:30-Matinee Gems. 4:00-Silent. Sunday, July 23. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

7:30-Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. 8:00—Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

9:30-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 9:45-Fred Wade, tenor, with String Ensemble. 10:00-Col. Louis McHenry Howe. 10:15—Impressions of Italy. 10:45-Revere Sisters and Rhythm

Five. 11:15-Donald Novis, tenor; Lew White, organist. 11:30—Orchestral Gems — Moshe Paranov, director; with Charles Rex, baritone.

12:00-Montclair Orchestra. A. M. 12:30-Bud Shay's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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Saturday, July 22. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

1:00-George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30-Madison Ensemble. 2:00-Dancing Echoes.

2:30—Savitt String Quartet. 8:00—Baseball Game; Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox. 5:00-Dancing by the Sea. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

6:00-Irving Conn's Orchestra. 6:30-Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 6:45-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 7:15—Gypsy Nina. 7:30-Glen Gray and the Casa

Loma Orchestra. 8:00-Theo Karle. 8:15-Koshetz Ukranian Choir. 8:30-Philadelphia Summer Concert.

9:15-Ann Leaf at the Organ: Charles Carlile, tenor. 9:45-Fred Berren's Saturday Re-10:15-Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10:45—Gertrude Niesen.

11:00-Jerry Freeman's Orchestra. 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra. Sunday, July 23.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

10:45-Marion Carley, pianist. 11:00-Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile.

Choir and Organ. 1:00-Fred Feibel at the Organ. 1:30-Compinsky i'rlo. 2:00-A Variety Program with Al

11:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle

White. 3:15—The Playboys. 2:80-National Conference of Jews and Christians.

2:45-Manhattan Moods.

3:00-Symphonic Hour. 4:00-Cathedral Hour. 5:00—Willard Robison—Syncopated Sermons. 5:15-Vera Van.

Crumit. 6:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra 6:30-Chicago Knights.

7:00-The Gauchos. 7:30-John Henry-Black Giant. 7:45 Chicago Variety Program.

Giant. 8:30-Philadelphia Summer Concert. 10:30—Rhythm Rhapsody. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30-Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

8:15-John Henry-Black River

Springfield - Boston Saturday, July 25 1:00-New England Agriculture. 1:30-Farmers' Union Program.

2:30-Concert Echoes-Joseph Gallicchio and his Orchestra. 3:00-Words and Music. 3:30-Springfield College Program.

4:00-Dance Masters. 4:30-Concert Favorites. 5:00-Tom Gerun and his Casino Orchestra.

5:30-Neil Sisters. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Hotel Lexington Orchestra. 6:15- Concert-Edward MacHugh

baritone. 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 7:00-World in Review. 7:15-Annie, Judy and Zetke (hillbilly songs). 7:30-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergartea.

8:01-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 8:30-Stadium Concert-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 10:15-Songs of the Heart-direction George Dilworth.

10:30-Cuckoo Program. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review. 11:15-News.

11:30-Cascades Orchestra. 12:00-Edgewate: Beach Hotel Orchestra.

1:00-Time. YOURSELF

12:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

You'll see your beauty eye

eye if you invest in some of newest eye cosmetics. A famous French manufacturer of cosmetics rises up to assert that American women treat their eyes with not enough consideration. He says that they make bigger mistakes when they choose eye cosmetics than they do choosing all

o'her cosmetics put together. In the first place, your eyes are the most important part of your face. Portrait painters and artists of all time have said that a womwith beautiful eyes could be ndsome even if the rest of her features were not so good looking. In view of that, you should begin at once to take proper care of

your eyes and use only cosmetics which are suited to them. Eye shadow is exactly what the name implies! You con't use it merely to add a touch of green, blue, brown or black to your face. Eye shadow should be the shade of the natural color of the shadow over your eyes. Get a hand mirrer and study the shade of the skin above your eyes. Your eye shadow should match it exactly. If it is a grayish brown color,

one which is grayish brown! And use it sparingly!

Don't blend eyeshadow out on your cheeks unless the natural shrdow extends that far. Always stick to the natural! You can't make over your face and its shad-5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank ows anyway. The best you can do is to make the natural shadows

women's eyelids); don't get blue

or plain brown eyeshadow. Get

show up to advantage. River its penal colony at Devil's Islam with orders to reform its Only giving the devil his dec.

GLORIFYING By Alicia Hart

WANING DAVIS CUP DREAMS OF FRANCE **HINGE ON BOROTRA**

His Consent to Play in Singles Will Bolster Title Defenders Greatly; Cochet New York55 Will Be Mainstay.

By A. H. UHL

Roland Garros, July 22 .- (AP)-The French Davis Cup team has its back to the wall as never before in the six years that the "Four Musketeers" have ruled supreme. With Henri Cochet beaten three

times in a row by Ellsworth Vines, twice last year and again in the Wimbledon semi-finals this year, French tennis fans are admittedly in a flurry. On the shoulders of Rene La-

coste, non-playing captain of the French team, rests a large part of France's hopes of fighting off what seems certain doom. Must Convince Borotra Not that Lacoste, whose health

has been poor in recent years, has any intention of ambling out on the courts to turn back the invaders, racket in hand. His job it 's to select the doubles

team and to convince Jean Borotra that once more he must second Cochet in the singles. Cochet, of course, will be the French mainstay in the singles, but re has declared flatly that he will not play in the doubles as well. If

there is anything on earth that he would like to do, it is beat Vines, and he doesn't want to have to worry about the doubles. Not Fooling Americans Borotra is willing to play in the doubles, preferably with Jacques Brugnon, but the singles, he dething last year, however, and the

ly convinced that when the Challenge Round starts July 28, Borotra again will be in the singles burning with patriotic fervor. In the six years France has held the cup, she has won 17 out of 24 singles and three out of six dou-

American Davis Cup team is firm-

By far the, greater part of this brilliant showing has been contributed by Cochet, who has won ten singles, lost two and has participated in three doubles wins 'and two doubles losses.

Remember Last Year? Borotra, who virtually single handed turned back the American team last year by victories over Vines and Wilmer Allison, has four singles wins to his credit and has suffered as many losses. In the doubles he has scored one victory and suffered two losses.

Lacoste contributed three sinries victories and lost one while Brugnon broke even with two wins and two losses in the doubles.

BUCS WALK PLANK

Local Pirates Bow to Visitors, 7-4; First Frame Outburst Decides.

last night at Mt. Nebo when they played the fast Bolton team, 7-4. After the first inning the Pirates started to come to life. Walter dust like an old-timer. His throws and then, if you happen to be a Lovelock, Bonthron or Cunning-Cargo started in the box for the to first were letter perfect. He also home club but was hit all over the was the heavy sticker for the Legion ham, "give it the gun" on the last home club but was hit all over the lot by the Bolton clubbers. Wogman went in and did a good job the rest of the way and if he had started, the game would have been

Captain Harrison got two of the five hits for the pirates. Bycholsky played a nice game behind the bat. Guss hit a long home run over Roger's heat in deep center. All ly-touted Watkins Brothers team at totals 4:00.6. members of the Pirates are to take the Jarvis Grove diamond next notice that the game with the Monday night. On Friday night the Hartford Orioles this afternoon has Vets will play the West Side Rambbeen called off as the Hartford team lers at the West Side grounds. Milcould not get a full team together. ler and Belucci will pitch for the Sunday the Pirates will go to Ware-house Point and will leave the old ups:

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 10, Cleveland 2. Washington 7, Detroit 1. Boston 12, Chicago 2. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3 (12). National League New York 6, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1. Boston 7, St. Louis 0. (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS American

Washington 55 Philadelphia45 Chicago 43 Detroit 43 Cleveland 48 .478 Boston 37 .425 St. Louis 35 National Chicago 50 Pittsburgh 48 St. Louis 45 Boston 45 Cincinnati 39

Brooklyn 36 TODAY'S GAMES American St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. National New York at Pittsburgh (2).

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia 37

. W. TURNS BACK LEGIONNAIRES, 7-4

Series Opener.

playing captain and manager of the averaged seven yards, plus, per winning, puzzled fans wonder why V. F. W. baseball team, was too much for the Legicn last night on the Charter Oak grounds, the Vets 21 yards in front of Nurmi. winning the first game of the threegame series, 7-4.

score the first run on a passed ball. sibly 4:05 under ideal conditions, The Legion scored one in their half and I would agree with him. Jones, of the first on a walk to Stevenson and hits by Cervini and Jenney. Errors by Jenney, Cervini and Wright at second on hard hit balls to the infield were responsible for five runs in the fourth, sending the Vets ahead, 7 to 2. In the sixth after two were out, the Legion rallied to larized by Nurmi, of running more drive out two hits through the in-

field, scoring two, runs. With the score 4-1 in the sixth, Harry Mathiason caught one of George Tedford's southpaw slants on the nose and lifted it across the road in deep centerfield good for a FOR BOLTON NINE canter around the circuit. Two runs scored shead of him. Again in the seventh the Vets shortstop drove out a triple into almost the same spot. Harry Belucci who won two games for the Old Time Veterans last year started on the mound and Larry Redman, formerly with Kos-cuscio in the KKK League donned ed off his final quarter at Princethe mask and protector as his bat-

> outfit, getting three hits out of five. Stevenson was a tower of strength for the Legion behind the bat and when the going got rough for Ted-ford, Billy took over the pitching assignment and kept the Vets hits

well scattered. The Vets expect to play the high-

V. F. W. (7) c-p, Stevenson Kilpatrick, 1b Fortin, 2b Shields, if Roth, cf Gustafson, cf Mathiason, as Redman, c-2b Belucci, p Glenney, rf O Leggett, rf Miller, p

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STUNNING ATTACKS ON MARK FOR MILE COME EACH DECADE

Cornell Star Set Mark 1923, Lovelock Breaks It Again This Year; Next?

> By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, July 22 .- (AP)-When John Paul Jones. Cornell's famous runner, stepped the mile in the world record time of 4 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds in 1913 in college him in the Bulkeley Stadium play- Russell and Ike Cole will call them. competition, most track followers shook their heads in wonderment and thought matters were approaching the ultimate in foot-rac-

ing possibilities. But James E. Sullivan, then the dynamic guiding figure of the Amateur Athletic Union, thought but quite probable. But it was not until ten years later, and after Sullivan's death, that Faavo Nurmi, the celebrated Finn, negotiated the But Boston Clubs Still Re- SEEK COMPROMISE classic distance in 4:10 2-5 at

Eight more years elapsed before 4:10 was first broken by Jules Ladoumegue of France, who was clocked at 4:09 1-5 in 1931 at Paris but now it seems the flood-gates of foot-racing speed have been opened. On top of Jack Lovelock's 4:07 3-5 mile at Princeton, with Bill Bonthrop a few stands. hind in 4:08 7-10, Sullivan's suc-Blasts Mates to Victory in cessor, Daniel J. Ferris of New York, talks optimistically of the "four-minute-mile."

Seven Yards a Second You can get an idea of the difference in performance over the The big bat of Harry Mathiason, 20-year range this way: Lovelock was theoretically 50 yards ahead of ings. John Paul Jones at the finish and

> a great half-miler, too, could match Lovelock's sprint. Ran Only to Win What's the explanation? Simply that milers today and their coaches know more about "pacing." They have developed the practice, popu-

When the great group of footracers including Jones, Norman Taber, Abel Kiviat and Mel Sheppard was carrying American col-, the big idea was to save nearly everything for the last quarter by "loafing" most of the second and all of the third quarter. Their thoughts mainly were on winning, not the stop-watch.

Jones, when he ran his fastest mile, did something like 66 and 67 seconds, respectively, for the mid-dle two quarters and then stepped ed off his final quarter at Princeton in 58.9 seconds, after succestery mate. They were going good sive quarters of 61.4, 62.2 and 65.1. until taken out to let the new bat-The Pirates went down to defeat and Howard Sentiff workout.

He "complained" afterward about the slowness of the third quarter.

lap.
The "four-minute" mile might be approximated by the fastest four quarters indicated by the record performances, ramely, Norman Ta-ber's first 440 in 58 seconds, Lovelock's second quarter in 62.2, Cunningham's third 440 in 62.2 and totals 4:00.6.

ALPINES PLAY TWICE IN TOWN TOMORROW

In the morning the Alpineers will stick up against the Manchester Green team. This game will also be played at Mt. Nebo and it will start promptly at 10 o'clock. "Bingo" Sturgeon and Rossi form the battery for the Alpines. The Green does not wish to announce its

All-Winsteds To Furnish Big Test For West Sides

in these sections and is expected to Conway, p; Lonergan, p; Dayton, 1913. Nurmi Cut It in draw the largest crowd of the year. p. Beebe, p.

> lights. ball fans as they have often seen Siders will also see action. Raiph

> What will probably be one of the ing with the Pittsfield team in the best attractions to come to this Eastern League. The lineup of the town this year will be here tomor- All-Winsted team is as follows: D. row when the All-Winsted team bat- Beebe, If; Pillarella, cf; Sweet, 3b; tles with the West Sides. The All-Winsted team has a fine reputation tor, 2b; Debrot, 1b; W. Beebe, c;

> Winsted plays most of their games | The West Sides will have their with road teams on their home field. best team on the field and will prob-Some names of teams they have ably give the fans their chance to played will let the local fans know see the West Sides before the Town what caliber of ball they play. They Series, which will start two weeks have played the Brooklyn Royal from tomorrow. Godek will pitch for Giants. Albie Booth's Chevies, Nor- the West Sides, and the rest of the walk team, which was scheduled to lineup will be: Dowd, if; McConkey, play Savitta' Gems. This last week 3b; S. Hewitt, rf; Stavnitsky, 1b: they played the Bridgeport Bears, Nikan, 2b; McCann, ss; Burkhardt. the All Torrington team and tonight of; Hedlund, c. Johnny Falkowski they play the House of David under who pitched a nice game against the West Ends of New Britain, will be Rip Conway who pitches for them kept for relief pitching. Emil Plitt needs no introduction to many local and Fritz Wilkinson, two other West

Braves Blank Red Birds. Amateur Athletic Union, thought otherwise. He predicted a 4:10 mile "or better" was not only possible Red Sox Wallop Chicago Dowd, if4 1 1 1 0 0 McConkey, 8b ...4 0 2 2 2 0

> main Far Behind League Leaders; Giants Stretch Margin as American Race Championship Tournament Stays the Same; Gehrig Hits 18th Homer.

By HUGH S. FULLETON, JR.

They offered a sample of what they can do at their best when the anyone else who saw Nurmi and inals 7-0 yesterday on the three-hit Jones run in their prime that there pitching of Huck Betts and the Red Sox, in seventh, weren't even in gust, because of business reasons. sight of the drawn battle between the Yankees, and Washington for it possible for Shute, the new Brit-

league margin by taking an exciting game from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-b, when Mel Ott's single with Starting with Lou Gehrig' 18th home run in the first inning, the cup stars agreed to play. Yanks pounded out a 10-2 victory

over the Cleveland Indianse Earl Whitehill pitched steadily to give Washington a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers while Buddy Myer's triple with the bases full in the second started the scoring. Reds Move Up

Cincinnati moved from eighth place to sixth in the National league with a 2-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. For the second day in a row, the Reds won in the nonth, Paul Derringer getting the blow that won his own game. Broklyn dropped to the cellar waile the Phillies, idle in Chicago, finished a point behind Cincinnati.
The St. Louis Browns went 12 innings to gain a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

A CHALLENGE

of age. For a game get in touch with P. D'Ubaldo, or call 6802 after Walker, Tigers 17; pitching, Allen, 1:30 p. m.

IN GOLFERS' FIGHT

With Provisos.

The Professional Golfers' Associa- Berg, p 3 0 0 0 4 0 When Boston's two ball clubs are tion today stood willing to compromise with the dissatisfied members of the Ryder Cup squad, but not to the extent of shifting its West Sides 100 001 20x-4 championship tournament to September.

Jones run in their prime that there pitching of Huck Betts and the Red scheduled August 8-13, but recomstruck out, by Hewitt 2, Berg 2; would be any such gap if these Sox whaled Chicago's White Sox mended that the cup squad mem- umpires, Russell and Cole. Kilpatrick, lead-off man for the would be any such gap if these V. F. W. drew a walk and was advanced to second on Fortin's sacrifice and taking third when Peterson grounded out to Pitkin to later son grounded The compromise offer would make

the American league lead.

Meanwhile the Yankees and Senators continued their deadlock by winning lop-sided victories and the Giants increased their national the others to take care of other the others to take care of other the competence of the others to take care of other the competence of the others to take care of other the other

the bases loaded brought in the ty-ing and winning runs in the ninth. guaranteed for prize money, would be withdrawn unless all the Ryder

League Leaders

By Associated Press (Including yesterday's games). National: Batting, Klein, Phillies 370; Davis, Phillies, 348; Runs, Martin,

Cardinals 68; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies 81; hits, Klein, Phillies 129; doubles, Klein, Phillies 29; triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 12; home runs, Klein, Phillies 18; Berger, Braves 17; stolen bases, Martin, Cards 15; pitching, Tinning, Cubs 8-2. American:

Batting, Foxx, Athletics .368; Simmons, White Sox and Cronin, Senators .360; runs, Gehrig, Yankees 81; Foxx, Athletics, 80; runs batted in Simmons, White Sox and Foxx, Athletics 84; hits, Simmons, We, the Homestead Buddies, White Sox 183; doubles, Burns, would like to challenge any teams Browns 30; triples, Combs, Yankees which average from 12 to 16 years | 10; home runs, Foxx, Athletics 26;

McCluskey Races To Easy Victory In Swedish Meet

1b, Jenney
3b, Cervini
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teen victories in eighteen events on the three-day program.

Cunningham, Kansas miler, turned in his third triumph, defeating Eric Ny, of Sweden, again to win the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes, 53 seconds.

Morris twice won 110-meter high hurdle races and both times turned in 14.7 performances to beat Petterson, of Sweden, winning the second race tonight. In the high jump George Spitz of New York, jumped 6 feet, 5 5-8 inches to win the regular event and tonight leaped an eighth of an inch less to win an exhibition.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.)

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Clouted

WEST SIDES PASTE ATHLETICS, 4 TO 2

Winners Aided by Errors of Old Timers; Berg Gives Only Four Bingles.

The West Sides took the Old Timers last night at the West Side field by the score of 4-2. The game was well played despite four errors 3 will play No. 4 and so on. In the by the Old Timers. Hewitt of the top bracket, No. 14, 15 16, 17, 18 and West Sides was nicked for nine hits 19 are scheduled for preliminary but kept them well scattered. The Old Timers imported Walter Beng 23, 24 and 25 in the lower bracket re pitch for them and Beng did a must play in the preliminaries. n'ce job but had very poor support Three of the men scoring got on base by errors. Dave McConkey was the only West Sider to get

more than one hit off Beng. He alshared the fielding honors along with Sam Hewitt and Mikan. Sam Kotsch led the attack of the Old Timers, getting two "uns and two hits. Punk Lamprecht and Bill Schieldge pulled the feature fielding play when he speared a one hand atch off Burkhardt's bat.

West Sides AB R HPO A E

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> Score by innings: 27. Carl Johnson Old Timers 000 100 001-2 28. Sam Goodstine Hits, off Hewitt 9, Berg 6; dou-

WITH LATE RALLY

an Early Lead.

The Baldwin Aces journed to Jarvis Grove to take the Hublardites into camp for the third time this season last night. At the outset of the game it looked as though the Green would prove a worthy foe for the Sub-Alpines in their series. They weakened to come out at the short end of a 9 to 7 decision. Baldwin Aces

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

B. Lovett, 3b4 2 2 1 3 Scheibenpflug, 1b 4 2 1 4 0 Wiganowski, ss .. 4 0 2 1 1 Sullivan, c4 0 1 5 0 F. Baldwin, rf ...2 0 1 1 0 John, rf 1 1 1 0 0 0 Manchester Green Segar, c 3 0 3 11 0 0 considerable cash and time fitting Lippincott, if4 0 0 0 0 0 together a thrilling battle bill for Loveland, 1b4 0 0 7 0 0 his first offering. In the main best

Two base hits, Wiganowski, Segar; three base hits, J. Scheibenpflug; hits, off E. Gleason 11, Spillane 9, Viot 1; base on balls, off Gleason 1,

Holland Opens Campaign For Sixth Crown In Row

Town Tennis **Pairings**

The list of pairings is printed herewith. Each player is listed by number. No. 1 will play No. 2, No. round matches, while No. 20, 21, 22

First Quarter Earl Bissell James Antonio Edward Markley Karl Karlsen

Tom McPartland Carleton Harris 7. John Gorman

8. Jim Metcalf Second Quarter Robert C. Smith 10. Robert Sturgeon James O'Leary

12. Paul Sheridan 13. Lebro Urbanetti

14. Clarence Wogman 15. Roy Johnson 17. W. Brown

17. H. Lyons 19. Herman Goodstine Third Quarter Walter Holland 21. Dave Muldoon

22. Fred Bleber 23. Robert V. Smith 24. H. Bassett

25. M. Rubinow 26. Ed. Dziadus

E. Humphries J. Hedlund

Fourth Quarter S. Bissell J. Rubinow

35. F. Dellafera

M. Brozowski
 Dan Foley

9-7, After Losers Pile Up DOWNING PROMOTES

Makes Debut at South Park With High Class Wrestling Program on Monday.

Hartford, July 22.-Promoter Jim Downing, the man who performed a ed players, and it is entirely possible modern miracle when he stimulated that somewhere in the list of thirtyinterest in a long-dead mat game in

New Haven two years ago, will his long dominance of local cennis 1 make his initial bow as a wrestling courts. 1 promoter before the local sports E. Gleason, p4 1 0 0 0 0 public with the presentation of an all-star mat card in South Park on Monday night, July 24th.

Anxious to give sports fans of this vicinity some real wrestling cards for their money, Downing has spent 3 two falls in three event, Downing Montreal, (two falls split). o will show Jim Clinkstock, Osage In-dian, against Cy Williams, Florida La Junta, Colo., threw Ernie Dusek,

out Monday hight's mat battle bill at South Park. In one, Karl Zbysko, of the famous wrestling family faces George Kohler, while Andy Mixner meets Jack Coster in the other. The action begins at 8:30.

WETHERSFIELD GOLF TEAM TO PLAY HERE

f a second.

Joe McCluskey, of New York, forLou Gehrig, Yankees—Clouted Country club will come to the ManIt was Metcalfe's third victory mer Fordham star, made up tonight
18th home run, triple and single chester Country club tomorrow

Champion Heads List of Six Seeded Stars; Six Preliminary Matches Necessary Before First Round; Must Be Played This Week-End; How They're Paired.

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Due to the odd number of players entered, it will be necessary to play six preliminary matches before the opening of the first round in the town tournament for the tennis championship of Manchester, according to the draw announced today by James Britton, who is handling arrangements of the tourney for the Recreation Centers, its spon-

A total of thirty-eight players have entered the tournament. (# this number, six have been seeded, as follows: Walter Holland, defending champion, No. 1; Earl Bissell, runner-up last year, No. 2; Robert C. Smith, High School star, No. 3; Sherwood Bissell, former champion, No. 4: Carl Johnson, No. 5; and Lebro Urbanetti, No. 6. Johnson and Urbanetti are two of the most promising of the younger players in town and displayed ecceptional talent for the game in last year's

As the draw turned out it will be necessary for "Ty" Holland, titleholder for the last five years in a row, to swing into action this weekend, being pitted against Dave Muldoon in the lower bracket. The other five matches, all of which must be played this week-end, in order that the first round matches may start next week, are as follows: · Clarence Wogman vs. Roy Johnson, F. Smith vs. W. Brown and H. Lyons vs. Herman Goodstine, all in the upper bracket; Fred Bieber vs. Robert V. Smith, and H. Bassett vs. Merrill Rubinow, both in the lower bracket. By this process, the first round will consist of sixteen matches

Bules On Courts Entrants are requested to get in touch with their opponents and arrange matches as soon as possible. Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers stresses the point that players who desire to use courts under the jurisdiction of the Rec, the Nathan Hale, High School and West Side courts, must obtain a permit for use of the same, at the East Side Rec for the first two named and at the West Side for the third. Entrants may play on any court in

The winner of each match is re-CARD AT HARTFORD quested to notify the East Side Recoffice of the result of the match as soon as possible on completion in order that an accurate record may be kept of the tournament.

Expect Upsets
Many of the brightest stars of the local tennis firmament are missing as Helland opens his campaign for his sixth consecutive title but the tourney should develop many : ir-prises, as the list of entries includes many youngsters who have been making rapid headway in the sport. Much is expected of Johnson, Urbanetti and Smith, three of the seed-

WRESTLING

(By The Associated Press.)

Toronto-Jee Savoldi, Three Oaks, 0 his first offering. In the main best Mich., drew with Henri Deglane,

> New Haven-Dick Martin, New Jersey, defeated Al Mercier, Canada. (Mercier injured and unable to continue.)

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.... Bill Killefer did pretty well with the Browns, a team with only one star, and that one being Sam

It doesn't take a brick house to fall on Johnny Hodapp, second baseman of the Red Sox in spring August 1st, a first floor modern 5 he was told to hit or git.... so he room flat, with garage. Wm. hit very, very good, leading Boston at bat with a mark around .850.

Is There No Justice? Here's a fresh slant on boxing. . . . recently Lou Brouillard beat Mickey Walker ... and out west John Honry Lewis (colored) licked Maxie Rosenbloom.... rewards for Brouillard and Lewis consisted of sitting by while Walker and Rosenbloom were signed for a big match in New York . . . at least they are calling it a big match.

should be signed.

Stribling can be construed in no way statutes. as proof that Mister Duffy suddenly

has lost his mind. That's Clicking feats of the ladies must be qualified, ing tabulations, however, only emof course, but when Helen Hicks phasized the growing wave of wet shot that 72 at Plandome, L. I., she votes. came within a stroke of the men's record, a 71 by Bill Mehlhorn....

and she fluffed a niblick shot on the voted approximately three to one last hole at that. The ancient schoolboy Waite Hoyt still is saving games for the Pittsburgh team... and you are likely to hear some more from this bird yet, now that the Pirates are starting to use their bats again. Lyn Lary has named his new son Lynford Lawlor Lary the Yankees' shortstop must have gone to

the movies lately. BLUEFIELD JRS. WIN

The Bluefield Jrs. are still slashing their way to victory time after time. The Bluefield Jrs. trounced the Hollywood Eagles by the aston-ir hing score of 13-2. The leading hitters of the game were Weiss and Rautenburg for the winners and Billings for the losers. The Bluefield boys pulled a flashy double play in the fifth inning. The Bluefields consider themselves the junchampions of the town. If any other junior team averaging 12 sales tax, submitted by the legislayears and under, which think they ture as a means of relieving the can defeat the Bluefield boys call Bob Doggart, 4095. We would "ke the balloting. The vote was: Yes, mal had pushed his head into a to hear especially from the Pirate 22,776; No. 71,721. Jrs., Jimmy Foxx Rookles, Babe Ruth Aces, Blazing Nine and the

School Street Nine. Bluefield Jrs. AB R HPO A E Rautenburg, p ...4 3 3 1 Weiss, ss4 8 8 0 Hamilton, 1b 3 0 1 3 Becker, c3 0 2 17 Serpliss, 2b3 1 1 0 2 1 1. Doggart, 3b .. 2 2 0 0 2 Noren, if 2 2 1 0 0 J. Doggart, cf ...2 1 2 0 0 0 Moore, rf 1 1 0 0 0

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Rautenburg; his, off Schieldge 13, Rautenburg 7; double plays, R. Doggart to Hamilton to Becker; Callis to Moriarty; base on balls. o Rautenburg 1, Schieldge 10; hit by pitcher, A. Doggart by Schieldge; struck out, by Rautenburg 16, Schieldge 5; time, 1 hour,

25 minutes; umpire, Cooke. GERMANS VICTORS

Playing headsup baseball the German Lutherans continued playing winning ball. With the score tie atthe regular 7 innings the German Lutherans staged a two run rally in the extra inning that gave them 2 runs, enough to win the ball game. Rautenberg first man up in the three room apartments, Maple eighth laced out a two bagger, Haberen came through with a neat single advancing Rautenberg to third. bags, Jolly was a victim of Dowd's Charles E. Clare of Race Brook, slants. Then Tureck hit a slashing single across second scoring two Fuller, home club player and medalruls. Sibrinsz and Warren hit up ist, one up in a thrilling 19 hole 64 pop flys to end the inning. Jolly held match this morning, while Spencer the Aces in check for their half Brainard, left handed star of Mill-

striking the last 3 men out. Tomorrow at Bluefields at 3:15 the German Lutherans are playing ner, one up, in a hard fought con-Hose Co. No. 3. A large turn out of test. fans is expected as there seems to Last year Grant won the invitabe keen rivalry between these two tion title by defeating his conqueror clubs. The probable batteries for of this morning in the final round German Lutherans, Haberen and E. After a see-saw match, which Brain-Werner; Hose Co. No. 3, Groman, ard evened up on the 13th hole, he McCormick and Vince.

German Lutheran Warren, ss4 0 1 2 5 1 were halved. Lerch, 1b4 0 0 7 0 0 Neubauer, 3b4 0 0 2 3 0 Rautenberg, if ... 3 1 2 0 0 0 pletely before the steady play of the Haberen, c4 1 2 7 0 0 state champion and the match was E. Werner, cf 2 3 0 0 0 0 carried to an extra hole, which folly, p 3 2 1 0 2 0 Brainard won by making a pretty Tureck, rf4 1 3.2 0 0 chip shot for a par four after Ful-Sibrinsz, 2b3 0 0 4 1 0

Bronkie's Aces AB. R. H. PO.A. E. Dowd, 3b4 2 1 2 3 0

Wiley, rf4 0 1 0 0 0 German Luth. 030 003 02-8 Bronkie's Aces 002 110 20-6 Two base hits, Rautenberg, E. Dowd; left on bases, German Lutherans 5, Aces 8; base on balls, off Jolly 3, E. Dowd 5; struck out by Jolly 5, E. Dowd 5. Time, 1:30. Um-

pire, Jefferson. **OREGON BECOMES NO. 20 AMONG THE WET STATES**

(Continued From Page One) Schmeling and Sharkey were Amendment, the voters were asked wish on repeal of the Eighteenth knocked out in their last two fights to express their desire on the state ...; so by all means these two constitutional robibition statutes. The state statutes were virtually Will Duffy's suggestion that if nullified when the enforcing act was Primo Carnera fights this winter the repealed last November but the Conopponent should be Double Yell stitutional Act still remained in the

Because double election boards had been dispensed with as an economy measure, the ballot counting Superlatives describing athletic was the slowest in years. Succeed-

Three To One Multnomah county (Portland) for repeal. Outside Multnomah county the vote was about four to

three for repeal. Oregon voted state prohibition in 1915. Only four of the state's 36 counties remained in the dry column on early tabulations. They were Benton, Douglas, Linn and Wallowa, and they had a total of only nine delegates out of 116 to the state constitutional convention on ratification of

the 21st (Repeal) Amendment. Vote In 1982 In the November, 1932, election at which Oregon repealed the enforc- also been signed for the remainder ing acts of state prohibition, nine of the season. counties were in the dry list. that balloting the state voted 206,619

to 138,775 for repeal. The constitutional convention to ratify the voters' decision will be called by the governor next month. A proposed two per cent state weasel in half.

TENNESSEE'S MAJORITY

Nashville, Tenn., July 22.- (AP) -The majority of repealists in at the Shaddy Mill pond, East Tennessee's prohibition referendum Glastonbury, and stepped on a tie the worse for the assault outside narrowed to 8,840 votes today and dry leaders, charging fraud, said a He received a bad gash and the contest of the election was under blood flowed freely. A lady tried to consideration. Tabulation of returns from Thurs- alum but without success. The boy

26 13 14 21 8 1 As the repeal lead dwindled, Dr. about with crutches. ABR POAE state's dry forces, issued a state-Anderson, ss ...3 0 1 0 2 1 ment declaring the "grossest pos-Cowles, 3b2 0 0 1 0 0 sible fraud" was practiced in Mem-

PIRATES-ACES

O The Pirates will play the Aces at
Mt. Nebo field at 8 o'clock this afternoon. All members are requested to be on hand promptly.

BOBBY GRANT BOWS IN 19-HOLE MATCH

Defending Champ at Brooklawn Loses to Spencer Brainard by One Hole.

two sensational first round matches courts a player must continue or Werner was walked, filling the at the Country club this morning. state champion, eliminated Eddie brook, conquered Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, 1932 tournament win-

sank a 20 foot putt on the 14th to gain his one hole lead and the re-AB. R. H. PO.A. E. maining holes of the morning round

Fuller, after leading three up going to the 12th lost his gain comler took a five.

TURNESA DEFEATED IN OPENING ROUND

tan Golf Tourney.

first round of the annual Metropoli-tan P. G. A. tournament here to-contending garbage collection was

down at the turn. Turnesa won the eral tax fund. For that reason the tournament in 1930 and was run- demurrer was sustained. ner-up to Walter Kczak in 1929. Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge, 1928 National Open champion, eliminated Leo Mallory of Wee Burn, 4 and 3, in his first test of match play and Willie Klein of Wheatley Hills, the defending champion, brushed aside Ralph Leaf of North Hills, 5 and 4. Jimmie Hines of Timberpoint who tied for medal hone s yesterday with Mike Turnesa of Fairv'ew, was defeated in his first match by Mike Brady, Winged

Foot professional, 2 up. Turnesa had no trouble turning back Ross Carino of Broadmoor, 5 and .. PIONEERS-ARROWS Tomorrow at 3:15 o'clock the Pioneers will meet the North End Arrows at Mt. Nebo. This is the first time these two

teams have met and both teams are eager for a victory. Both teams are in fine shape for chell sat down. As he came up he tomorrow's battle and a real ball met Joison's other fist, and down he game should result, "Tony" Hartl, former East Hartford high pitcher and a regular with neck," related Winchell later, "and

Francis Mahoney, former Man-

chester High baseball captain has

assignment.

Earl Mitchell was mowing heavy Each candidate was required by the grass recently and noticed some state to sign a pledge to vote in the animal jump shead of the mowconvention, wet or dry, as his countying machine knives. He stopped to
voted in the election.

A Glastonbury resident was driving out Coventry way and noproperty tax burden, was crushed in ticed a skunk in trouble. The anithe auto driver removed the can without being scented.

James Horvath's son was fishing broken bottle with his bare foot. the ropes, said: stop the flow of blood by use day's vote in 2,391 of Tennessee's was taken to a doctor who said it PROFESSOR NABS 2.232 precincts showed 124,922 for was the worst out in his experirepeal as compared with 116,082 ence. The alum had eaten away the against it. The missing precincts tissues thus enlarging the wound. were small and widely scattered. The boy is on the gain and gets

LINDBERGES DELAYED

Cowles, 3b 2 0 0 1 0 0 sible fraud" was practiced in Mem-Callis, 1b 3 0 0 8 1 6 phis and Nashville where a total (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Schieldge, p 3 1 1 2 2 0 majority of nearly 40,000 votes was Lindbergh hoped for satisfactory Moriarty, 2b ... 3 1 1 3 3 1 rolled up for repeal.

Local Sport Chatter

Tennis players entered in the town tournament are informed that each match shall be best two out of three sets and that play must be continuous until the outcome is decided, save for a ten minute rest allowed after the second set. Under no circumstances can a player halt the match for an extended length of time on penalty of a de-fault. James Britton points out the State with the co-feature Bridgeport, July 22.—(AP)—A fault. James Britton points out new champion will be crowned in the that this is stric'ly in accordance eleventh annual Brooklawn invita- with tourney rules and that even in Queen Murder." tion golf tournament as the result of the case of illness while on the The reunion

default. Eight entries have been received in the girl's tennis tournament and it is expected that the draw will be made over the week-end and announced on Monday.

IN ODD LAW SUIT

Court Holds That Garbage Collecting in the City Is a Governmental Function.

Bridgeport, July 22-(AP) -The city of Stamford today won an old damage suit under a ruling of Judge Samuel C. Shaw of the Common Pleas Court that when a city is colecting garbage, the expense of which is met by the general city tax, it is performing a government-

junction of Greenwich hill and Rich-Jack Sabol in Metropoli- listened. Approaching him was a garbage truck operated by J. Nelson Haggerty. From another direction came a fire engine in charge of William J. Densky. The engine and the truck crashed. Densky was hurtled through the air. He struck Tarrytown, N. Y., July 22.—(AP) Mocacowski with considerable -Joe Turnesa, veteran Elmsford force, so that the latter had to go to campaigner, was eliminated in the the hospital. He brought suit

ay by Jack Sebol of Westchester not a governmental function. Judge Shaw found that the city Showing a complete reversal of was not collecting garbage for form that carried him into a sec- profit; that it was strictly a governond place tie in the qualifying mental duty as much as putting out round yesterday, Turnesa lost four fires. In Stamford the collecting of out of the first five holes and was 5 garbage is paid for out of the gen-

JOLSON BEATS UP

(Continued from Page One) because he resented things Winchell put in a movie scenario reflecting disparagingly - Jolson said - on Ruby Keeler. And he resented that because Ruby Keeler is Mrs. Al Jol-

Wife Starts to Cry. The actor and his actress wife were among customers of the boxing show when Winchell came in. Miss

Keeler saw Winchell and began to Joison spotted the columnist. With one movement he got up and swung on Winchell's chin. went a second time. "He hit me in the back of the

the Pioneers will have the pitching there were two of them-two guys hit me." Like the Joisons. To get back to Miss Keeler, Winchell had just finished a scenario for a leading Hollywood film factory purporting-so it was said-to depict the lives of two persons very much like Mr. and Mrs. Al Joison. Winchell said the scenario is "about a gangster and a chorus

girl, but it's not about Jolson and his wife." Miss Keeler averred Jolson, was treated badly, being identified with gangsters, bootleggers and the like. Joison said he would attempt to halt production of the Winchell picture. He said he would lay the, matter before Will Hays, czar of

moviedown, today. Evidently the fight, in spite of the knock-downs, was a draw. Winchell received nods from friends and Joison got an ovation as he left the stadium. Winchell, jaunty and lit-"Swell publicity for the picture I

wrote, eh?"

(Continued From Page One) bank at Bloomington. What do you

think I ought to do?"

flying conditions today to enable them to resume a flight from Cartwright, Labrador, to Julianhaab, Grenland, interrupted yesterday by fog.

In Greenland they will join other members of an aerial mapping axpedition. For a week they waited for good weather at Cartwright, 150 miles away, but were furced to land large after being in the size two many forms after being in the size two many forms after being in the size two many forms and the money."

They talked it over, Teter and the wave if I get mad. You'd best rave if I get mad. You'd have rave if I get mad. You'd have rave if I get mad. You'd have the money."

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER Two Features Today

Charlie Ruggies in 'Melody Cruise" and "Fast Workers" with John Gilbert, Robert Armstrong and Mae Clarke are the two pictures on the program that will be shown for the last times tonight at the State. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will offer "Hold Your Man" with Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Stuart Erwin, On Wednesday "Re-Union In Vienna" with John Barry-Adolphe Menjou in "The Circus

The reunion of Jean Harlow and Clark Gable is Metro-Goldwyn- tain prices as set by the board. Mayer's answer to the exhibitor's praver.

Ever since the smashing success of their romantic teamwork in "Red Dust", it was inevitable that Miss This ruling reaches every small sellturn engagement on the screen Whatever it takes to put romance on the screen, Harlow and Gable are already required, under state

have it. More dramatic than most law, to be licensed. stories on this order, the new picture nevertheless packs warm inter-ludes bound to keep the matinee ing held Thursday by the board in seats full so long as the film shows. | Hartford. At this hearing, dealers There is no doubt that this pair are from all parts of the state presented the most popular lovers on the evidence to show the fact that the screen today.

Man" is a cinch at the box office. But it is replete, by way of further interest, with a stimulating story that has as its climatic background the interior of a women's reform school. Here, Jean discards the than-ten-quart dealers sell their finery of her earlier appearances for milk for the scheduled prices, the the starchy denim of a prison uniform. Gable, as the man whose kisses get her in all the trouble, also lands in jail and the ultimate happy ending comes when they are released and started on new paths to happiness.

Hollywood, Calif., July 22-(AP) -Every major Hollywood motion whether of one quart or more, as picture studio may be dark at midnecessary." night tonight in response to a strike call issued by officials of the Sound Technificans' Union, Local 695, International Association of

Theater Stage Employes. Studios affected by the scheduled walkout, described by Harold Smith business representative of the union as being occasioned by disagreement over salary and hours, will be Universal, Warner Brothers, Fox, Para-R.K.O. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Educational, Hal Roach, Harold Lloyd, United Artists, Col-umbia, Samuel Goldwyn and Bryan-

Foy. Smith said union members sought maximum working time of 12 hours a day and a 6-day week, with an attendant uniform scale of wages. Under present conditions, systems, not men, that we launch he said, sound men often were called upon to work 14 and 16 hours daily. The strike call was similar in effect to the one which closed the Columbia studio last week. All crafts at that plant walked out in sympathy with the strike of the sound men. Subsequently executives of the studio cancelled all contracts of actors and closed the plant

ALL MILK DEALERS UNDER BOARD RULE

Even the Smallest Retailer Is Effected - Must Maintain Prices.

As a result of a regulation made by the State Board of Milk Control on Friday, July 21, all persons selling milk in the state must main-This sets a precedent since up to the time of the ruling, the necessity of maintaining prices applied only to those dealers licensed by the board. Harlow and Gable should play a re- er—those selling less than a daily average of ten quarts-since those dealers selling more than ten quarts

The ruling is the result of evismall producer-dealers were not Even if for no other reason than held to the scheduled prices worked its palpitating romance, "Hold Your serious injustices to the licensed Man" is a cinch at the box office. dealers and proved to be a disruptive

factor in the orderly marketing of milk. In the ruling made Friday, the board states that unless the lessboard will drop the licensing limit from ten quarts to one quart and will require any person selling that lower amount of milk to pay the five

dollar license fee. The ruling follows: "Now, therefore, until further no-

tice the board hereby sets the minimum prices for milk. "And the board announces that if it finds that these prices are not maintained and that the markets are MAY CLOSE UP STUDIOS selling less than ten quarts of milk per day, the board proposes to reduce the minimum heretofore set as a license base, from ten quarts or over daily, to cover every sale

JEW PERSECUTIONS

(Continued From Page One) and education; to protection against

war and crime, and to opportunity for self-expression. "Yet even in parts of the world where feminism has made its largest gains these fundamentals of security and the good life are sadly lacking. Hence it is against social

our second woman's movement."

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The schoolroom was a real-let Wee Willie Bass sing some scene. Said Scouty, tune all alone." strange Gee, these fish seem keen to The welcome song then play. They even come on Satur-day," replied the kindly teacher. "Missing school we don't allow." "Sing it again a "Missing school we don't allow."

And then she turned to all her in," said Happy Duncy, with a fish and said, "Attention, now! grin. And when they did, the I wish to introduce you to this teacher said, "That sounded very pand of Tinvmites. They travel everywhere, you

Why, most schools are out clear. "Oh, Tinymites, you're "To all the fish, schoolwork is glad to have you and that our

"Now Willie Bass will have his

ank at Bloomington. What do you see. They're curious as they can turn. He practiced very hard to hink I ought to do?"

"Give yourself up and give back when they come upon new sights. I hope it is a treat."

Wee Wille seemed to feel real

By Gene Ahern

By Fontaine Fox

There is this difference between ACCESSORIES—The old warning the old-fashioned buggy ride, and was to not blow out the gas. Now an airplane flight. With the air-

"What does Russia, which shoots four men for stealing jam, do to hitand-run drivers?"

He Took No Chances. He bathed his body once and brushed his teeth twice a day.

He had the doctor examine him twice a year. He slept with the windows open. He wore rubbers when it rained. He included plenty of fresh vege-

tables on his diet. He got at least eight hours sleep every night.

He walked at least three miles He never drank, and smoked only in moderation.

He sacrificed his tonsils when the doctor said they were bad. He was a perfect physical speci-man—all set to live to be 80 or 90 "Don't Hug the Driver."

His funeral will be held day after tomorrow —and among the mourn-ers will be his widow, three physi-cians, two dentists, four health in-stitutes, a gymnasium, and all the antiseptic manufacturers in the

country. He got into his automobile and forgot there was anyone but himself on the road.

The only place you'll find the clinging type of girl these days, is on the hind seat of a motorcycle.

Automobile license places might find a readier sale if the state would collect on the installment system; but perhaps, such a system might be an incentive to installment driv-

Drivers should exercise the greatest care to avoid accidents, and those walking on the highways should keep in mind that there are many drivers who are at the wheel again for the first time in many months and that some of them are perhaps unconsciously less careful than they ought to be.

Pearl-If I go out in the car with you, you will promise to behave? Pearl-You won't cuddle me or

kiss me? Allen—I won't touch you. Pearl—Honestly? Allen-Yes.

Pearl-You mean it? Allen-I do. Pearl-Then why do you want me to go out in the car?

While many a kid is still too young to be trusted on the street as pedestrian, his parents put him behind the steering wheel of a mo-

plane it may be necessary to jump of the hiking today is done from the out and parachute back. parking place to the place where you are going. What we seem to need is an automobile that is afraid of trains. Many motorists who save seconds by wild dashes here and there are at a loss to know what to do with the extra time. Pedestrians who are prone to carelessness are very apt to be left prone. Mar-riage is like an auto-neither one seems to run quite as smoothly after it has been in a smash-up. Gasoline users are grateful that beer has come along to give lawmakers something else to tax. Another way to test the strength of telephone poles is to hug the driver. When he commits an offense the drunken driver has no defense. Why not place detour signs at railroad crossings? Even speeders would stop long enough to cuss and be saved. If there must be windshield stick-

> Chicago world fair announces exhibit giving history of the American dollar. To many of us, no doubt, it will be ancient history.

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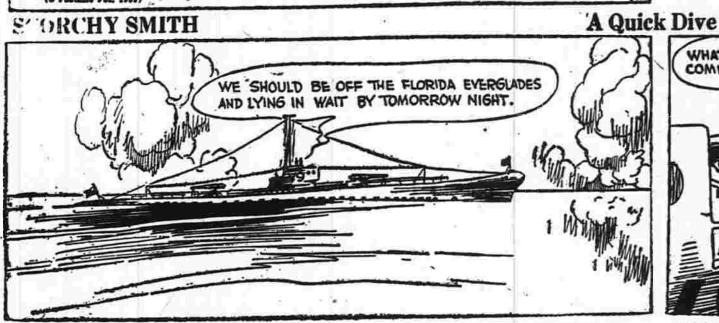


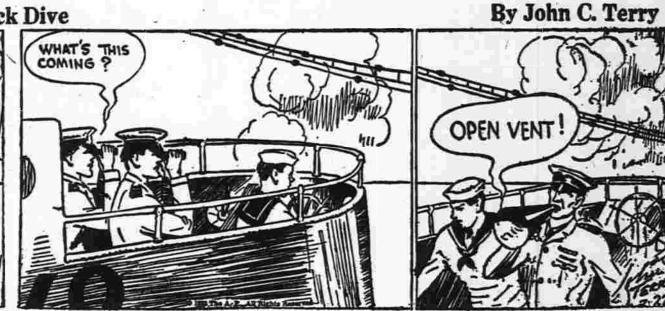
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Toonerville Folks

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ABOUT TOWN

to the Grand Council, K. of P. meeting to be held in Torrington in to the Grand Council, K. of P. meeting to be held in Torrington in October and David Armstrong and been honored with. Relatives were alternates. The delegates will work for the election of Milton G. Cox as a member of the grand lodge.

present from as far discuss places as Lowell, Mass. The time was pleasantly spent in the usual way. The guests brought all the essen-

Polish National church on Golway articles and flowers for Mrs. Chamstreet is in charge of the Sunday picnic tomorrow afternoon from 3 o'clock on at the Happyland Pavil-ion on Oakland street. If the weather should be stormy the cele-bration will be next Sunday. A number of attractions are planned evening at 7:45 o'clock at the reguand a good time is in store for all lar meeting place on Main street. who attend. Miss Mary Kucienski, Miss Bertha Wincek and Chester ent. Kosak compose the committee of arrangements.

uel Lutheran church held a most enjoyable outing at Columbia Lake last night, more than sixty mem-bers attending. Following baseball and swimming a hot dog roast was held and also a lake and shore sing. The outing was in charge of the music committee, Eva Johnson, chairman, and the mission committee, Albin Johnson, chairman.

Miss Arline Becker and her brother Henry, of New York City are spending the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Connors of Oakland street.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Isabelle Armstrong, Miss Antoinette De Simone, Miss Shirley Richmond and Miss Marjorie Wilson have reand Miss Marjorie Wilson have re-turned after spending the past week or so when they finish up their at Miantic, Conn.

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Mrs. Emeline Chamberlain of Apel Place reached her eighty-first Wilson and Griswold the anniversary should not go un-Chappell, were elected as delegates noticed, and in the afternoon they Myron Peckham were elected as present from as far distant places The Young People's society of the well as numerous gifts of personal Chamberlain and has lived prac-

All members are urged to be pres-

Meetings at the Swedish Congregational church will be omitted dur-The Luther League of the Eman- ing the session of the Young People's conference in Cromwell, which begins today and continues through

> About ten boys have been campng for the past week on the shores of the South Coventry lake on land owned by Thomas R. Raby. For the past week they have been enjoying real camp life. Most of them are 'business men" who have paper routes to look after and while they can engage a substitute to do their peddling they find it is necessary to be on the job when collection were back this morning ready to go to work peddling and collecting, but they are trying to make it snappy as the majority are to start business matters in town.

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AT CHURCH IN VERNON

Closing Exercises Held Last Night- Rev. M. S. Stocking in Charge.

Vacation church school were held the South Manchester Sanitary & last evening at the Vernon Methodist church. The school in that place is conducted for only two weeks each summer. While at the north end churches it continues for three weeks, closing Friday, July 28.
Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the
North Methodist church, who is also pastor of the church at Vernon, was master of ceremonies and introduced the entertainers, also the superintendents of the various depart-

A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Raymond Blinn, accompanied by her daughter Ruth. Miss Catherine Costello also sang accom-panied by Miss Pauline Kahan, who played a piano solo during the program. Demonstrations of work done by the primary department, led by Miss Winifred Bromley, and the in-termediate department by Ernest Bromley were most interesting. Their asistants were Miss Mary Wil-

son and Miss Dorothy McAdams. During the evening cookies, cake, ice cream and fruit punch were

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A special committee consisting of Chairman Wells A. Strickland, George E. Keith, Sherwood G. Bow-ers and Aaron G. Cook were appointed to study the matter. An

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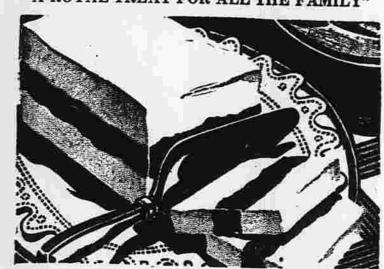
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Sunday Picnic

TOMORROW 3 P. M. To Dark Happýland Pavilion

Oakland Street Opp. Pero Fruit Stand. Young People's Society, Polish National Church. 2nd Anniversary Celebration. Music by Happy Four Orchestra. Leo Dulkoski, of New Britain, in

Violin, Saxophone and Clarinet Solos. Stanley Macorewski, Vocalist. Exhibition Polonaise Dance. Surprise: "Nobody's Sweetheart." Public Welcome!

firm of Bennett and Terry, engineers HEBRON CAMPERS TRIM and appraisers were to conduct a detailed examination and survey of the two properties, which was done. The report was given the committee for study and was printed in part and later in its entirety in The Herald.

Night- Girls Go to Camp According to the Bennett and Terry report the reproduction value of the S. M. Water Company was \$1,-Monday Morning.

A group of Kiwanians motored ney Brothers was \$1,200,000 which

> ond week at the Hebron camp as noon. guests of Helge Pearson, the everpopular camp director. The girls contacted admit they have been planning for many months for the outing and expect to beat the boys in orderliness, camp behavior, etc., which it is doubtful they will do, for Director Pearson says the boys have been model campers.

Kiwanis members are asked to see that sufficient prizes are conwithin the Board to have charge of tributed so that the girls may be the new acquisition when the bonds rewarded for the usual camp for the purchase have been sold. In awards, good camper, and other addition to the \$650,000 of Lew 40prizes. Also, members are invited served and a sale of the handwork year bonds, the town assumes the to join during week to furnish of the children was held. Fifty chil- \$500,000 of bonds at present out- the girls with fresh fruit, ice cream and other dainties.

ITALIANS TO WELCOME

Club Members Visit Boys Last | Local Drill Team to Take Part morrow Afternoon.

The junior drill team of the local out to the Kiddies Camp last night | Sons of Italy will travel to Hartford and took on the camp youngsters tomorrow afternoon to take part in in a ball game, the kiddles winning the ceremonies in honor of Gaetano by a score of 26-26. The boys were Negro, one of the members of the in fine spirits when visited and only Italian flying armada, who will visit wished that it was their lot to stay another week.

On Monday a group of approxi-On Monday a group of approxi- march in the parade and present a mately 44 girls will be selected by drill. The team will meet on Oak the Kiwanis club to spend the sec- street at 1 o'clock tomorrow after-

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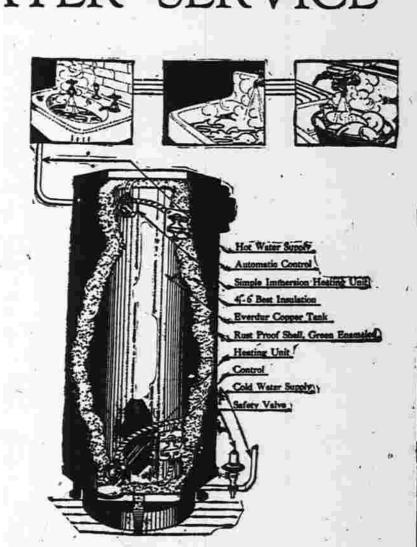
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