Forecast of D. B. Westher Bures

LONG DISTANCE HOP

landed at Fleyd Bennett Field late

Saturday night. He said he could have done it in five days, if he had

had better luck. New York will

tomorrow. He said shediac, N. B.

would be the first stopping place.

Washington, July 24 - (AP)

principal exchanges.

The session was behind

doors with George N. Peek, chief

The Department of Agriculture

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

Lindbergh, mapping a possible

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 24, 1988.

TWELVE PAGES

Aviation's High Spots

Over The Week End

captain James A. Mollison and Broadway in triumph on Wednes-

flew 39 miles from Vales only to General Italo Balbo, after claspcrash last night at Bridgeport, ing Post's hand and exclaiming Conn., within sight of the lights of "Magnifico!" decided today to start

PRICE THREE CENTS

FOG DELAYS FLIGHT OF BALBO'S ARMADA

General Studies Weather Re- PLAN TO EXTEND ports for Four Hours and Then Puts Off Hop Until Tomorrow.

New York, July 24 .- (AP)-Because of unfavorable weather General Italo Balbo today postponed until tomorrow the take-off of his 24-plane armada on its return journey to Italy.

The general left the field to return to his ho'el in New York City at 10:40 a. m., eastern standard time, after waiting some four hours in the hope that fog condi-tions along the east coast would

The motors of the 24 Italian planes were covered and naval State college. boats were sent out to bring in the

crews of the airships. It is expected that the air fleet will take off tomorrow morning if a report of favorable weather is received at that time.

WORRIED OVER WEATHER New York, July 24-(AP)-Within a few minutes after General Italo Balbo had given orders for his planes to warm up their engines for the second leg of their homeward flight to Rome, orders were given for them to stop.

The general appeared worried by the weather outlook and indicated he intended to remain until he received a favorable report. The eastern sun was brilliant over Jamaica Bay, the harbor in which

water was calm. A gentle breeze blew from the southwest. The Italian air minister and mis filers had arrived at Floyd Bennett Field at 6:22 a. m., e. s. t., and went

immediately to their planes for a final check before the start, originally scheduled at 8 a. m. Few Spectators There were few spectators at the field, although police had expected

REACH NO ACCORD IN OIL INDUSTRY

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Say Production Must Be Balanced With. Demand at the Start.

Washington, July 24.—(AP)— Hugh Johnson, industrial administrator today was told by leaders of the oil industry that unless production is balanced with demand, no governmental power will solve

petroleum's problems.

Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute and chairman of the executive committee of the industry's emergency na-tional committee, said "the oil industry seeks to retain to the fullest degree the management of its own

Byles, Harry F. Sinclair, Roy B. Jones and Wirt Franklin, the latter president of the Independent Petrol-eum Association, presented to Johnson opening arguments in the hearing on the code worked out in Chicago by the majority of oil interests under the auspices of the Petroleum

Study Three Codes. Johnson and his aides sat down in the hearing with three codes be-fore them. One that for which Byles, Sinclair, Jones and Franklin spoke; another presented by a group of independent associations, and a third proposed for the marketing division, all representing divergent

Each code presented different proposals for hours of labor and pay, and varied in their plans for controlling marketing and production, under federal supervision.

The hearing was attended by many figures in the oil industry and was held at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Byles' Statement. 'May I emphasize that unless means are found to balance production with consumer demand, no power of government, no attempt to fix or maintain prices, no agreement within the industry can result in conservation of natural resources or place the industry in a position to contribute its share of new employ-

ment," Byles asserted. Production of oil in violation of state conservation orders, Byles explained, would be brought to light under the recovery act and the code and "can neither be justified at the bar of public conscience nor successfully defended in the criminal

courts." If the industry is to aid the nation by developing its business along sound lines, he contended it must have the assistance of state and Federal governments, with the most important holding production in line

with demand, adding: "Such balance can, in our opinion, oe attained only by a fair and eco-tomic allocation of this demand imong the states and pools of the

CUTS IN TOBACCO

May Continue Acreage Reduction Next Two Years in This State.

Washington, July 24.-(AP)-Plans for the extension of the tobacco acreage reduction plan into 1934 and 1935 has been outlined in an explanation of the agricultural adjustment administration's program for New England by Professor H. B. Boyd of Connecticut

Professor Boyd has been in Washington co-operating with the adjustment administration in drawing up the New England plan. Agreements are being offered this week to tobacco farmers in that section for accepting government payments for acreage reduction. New England farmers agreeing

to the proposal for fifty per cent reduction, will receive a first payment of \$47 for each acre of reduction. The second payment per acre reduction will consist of forty per cent of the market value per acre of the tobacco grown in 1933 in accordance with the agreement. Not a Fixed Rate

Professor Boyd's explanation showed the possibility of reduced ments for acreage reduction in out that the proposed reduced schedule will be regarded only as a minimum rather than the fixed

If the secretary or agriculture equires the producer to limit his crop in either of the next two years the amount or the first payment per acre of required reduction will be about three-fourths of the first payment this year. The second payment, as in 1933, will be adjusted to the market value per acre of lobacco harvested.

In 1938 the second payment will approximate 40 per cent of the average market value per acre of tobacco harvested. In either of the next two years, the second pay-ment may be 30 per cent of the

on any part of the acreage, which the farmer agrees to take out of tobacco production. Cover crops or soil maintenance crops not to be harvested may be grown upon it and, in 1933, food crops for consumption on the farm or feed crops to be fed farm livestock may be

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WEALTHY OIL MAN KIDNAPING VICTIM

Family Willing to Contact erate With the Police.

—The family and associates of Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped trustee of the \$23,000,000 Blick oil estate, are ready to "make a contact with the kidnapers ourselves," a spokesman said today. A second tense night of waiting had brought no word from the abductors.

E. H. Kirkpatrick, an employe of the Slick-Urschel offices at Tulsa. "We will co-operate with the

Federal and other officials but we are ready to make a contact with the kidnapers ourselves. "Although we want to help the officers, our first interest, of course, is the welfare and return

of Mr. Urschel. "If I could make a contact right now with the kidnapers I would do it in spite of everything." At the Urschel home, however there was little hope that the abductors would attempt to commu-

nicate with the family before to-It was said authoritatively that n. person has yet been designated by Mrs. Urschel to negotiate with

RESULTS

Were it list of the satisfied users of The Herald's Classified Ads, the name of B. Piescik of 561/2 School street would be near the head of the list. Mr. Piescik has twice made use of Classified in the past few weeks for the purpose of renting houses. Both times the results were more than satisfactory. "I could have rented my tenements several times over,' said Mr. Piescik, when he called to cancel his latest ad.

TRY CLASSIFIED! IT PAYS

Ocean-Flying Couple In Hospital After Crash



Their plane wrecked in an unlucky landing during an attempted flight from England to New York, James and Amy Johnson Mollison here are shown after they had received emergency treatment at a Bridgeport, Conn., hospital. Mrs. Mollison (foreground) was only slightly injured, but her husband was severely cut and bruised when they were thrown from the cockpit by the crash.

Come for Miles Around

chored in Greenland.

Day and night the Lindbergh

proach too close and they indulge

in no demonstration, 1 erely sitting

and staring in wonderment and ad-

The Lindberghs have begun pay-

ing a round of visits to Danish offi-

cials and also to Eskimo houses in

the vicinity, returning the friendly

May Extend Visit

that in the future Atlantic mail

way of Greenland is most suitable.

er to extend his visit east of Green-

if he decides to go. But as yet he

It was understood that in the

course of the week the celonel

would visit East Greenland to se-

TREASRY BALANCE

will go that far.

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miration.

TRADE MUST CO-OPERATE RECOVERY, SAYS DERN

If Present Plans Fail, More ESKIMOS ADMIRE Radical Steps Will Be Taken by President, Secretary States.

Sacramento, Calif., July 24 .-(AP)-Secretary of War George H. Dern today told the annual confernce of governors "if the National Industry Recovery Act fails, something more radical will have to be tried, because our National exists ence will be at stake." The secretary, formerly chief

executive of Utah, addressed the governors in the assembly chambers of the California State Legis-"For effective economic plan-

ning, such as we are embarking upon for the first time," Secretary Dern said, "state borders must to an extent be disregarded and the United States must be taken as one economic area. "The relationship of the states to

the Federal government is undoubtedly changing, and everything indicates that, under our complex National industrial life, it will be necessary for the Federal more power. Since its sole purpose would be to promote social justice why not do it openly rather than through disguises? Evil practices have hidden behind the bugaboo of

state rights long enough.

Good For States

"And it will be good for the states. After all, we are not primarily Californians, or Nebraskans, or New Yorkers. We are Americans Snatchers But Will Co-Op- and the good of America is the good of all of us. Surely by this

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Oklahoma City, July 24.—(AP) C. N. G. AVIATORS SHOOT AT TARGETS

43rd Division to Spend Next Two Weeks in Intensive the famous track along which Fridtjof Nansen marched in 1888. Their object is to find a suitable place about the center of the ice Training.

New London, July 24 .- (AP)-Despite a low ceiling during the early morning hours, the 48rd Divi-sion Aviation, C. N. G., get off to a good start today on its two weeks

training program at Trumbull Field, Groton. In accordance with its schedule some of the nine planes of the squadron devoted the morning to swooping down at ground targets and firing machine gun bullets from front and rear guns into the targets. This work was not handicapped by the thick haze which enshrouded the flying field until 10 o'clock as it involved low flying en-

Tow Targets Some delay was occasioned, however, on a detail to tow targets for the 243rd Coast Artillery Regiment of Rhode Island which is encamp-

shoot holes in the targets. planes out on + photographic mis-sion with Civilian Conservation The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. sion with Civilian Conservation

COURT TO CONTINUE HEARINGS ON MILK Independents of Waterbury

and New Haven to Fight **FLYING LINDYS** Price Fixing. New Haven, July 24-(AP) -In-

Look at His Plane Anchambers with the state milk control board met Judge John Rufus presenting their injunction case to the north. Godthaab, Greenland, July 24 .--AP)-Eskimos, to whom Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is as much a hero as he is to admirers of his Booth is unable to take it. Waterbury and Hartford, and more aeronautic feats in less remote recently in New Haven, have yearnparts of the world, are traveling to ed to try the mettle of the milk Godthaab from great distances to prices somewhat higher than the in- tion represented 80 per cent of prompt and definite action to asboard. When the milk board set get a glimpse of the American filer. dependents wanted to ask of their the wool textile machinery, includ-With his wife Colonel Lindbergh customers, although at a level ing looms and spindles. arrived Saturday from Labrador. They are making air maps of this which the larger dealers, whose ex-

penses are claimed to be higher, deemed fair, the independents sued plane is surrounded by a siseable for an injunction to prevent the armada of Eskimo kyaks, or price-fixing.
canoes. The Eskimos do not ap-The case in point is brought by John Diorio of Waterbury, as an

individual dealer with the provisio Wit that others may join him in the suit said: if they so desire. He is represented (Continued On Page Six)

Eskimo grin with kindly greetings. Col. Lindbergh said his plans are indefinite and that he is merely POST RESTING UP reconnoitering to find suitable air ports along the Greenland coast. AFTER WORLD TRIP The colonel expresses confidence

traffic and part of the passenger traffic will be by airways. It is his opinion that the northern route by Else Will Make Trip in He says he has not decided wheth-Faster Time. Mrs. Lindbergh will fly with her husband from Iceland to Denmark

does not know whether this year he New York, July 24.—(AP)-Wiley Post has no illusions about Granted favorable weather, they the longevity of that record of sevplanned today to gc part of the way across the inland ice, following en days, 18 hours and 49 minutes, he set in his dash around the globe He thinks some one will break it in the not too distant future. Sitting in comfort in an easy chair for the first time in more cap for an emergency landing field and a radio station. than a week, Post told yesterday of his adventures fighting the winds and fog of many lands. Ask-ed what the 'astest possible time a round-the-world flight could be, lect an airport for planes to Reykhe chuckled and said:

"In 30 Seconds' "Oh, about 30 seconds, I guess No one really knows, but they're going to go faster and faster." Washington, July 24.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for July 21 were \$6,281,601.88; expenditures, \$8,385,-The robot pilot that helped him round the globe made a big hit with Post, he disclosed, despite some 442.19; balance, \$839,466,963.55. mechanical difficulty. He said he'd rather have it than a human co-Customs duties for 21 days of July pilot because it is more accurate.

Child Kept Alive 6 Days After Pulse Had Stopped

PLAN TO CONTROL WOOL MEN DEBATE **CODES FOR TRADE** PRICES OF GRAINS

Public Hearing Being Held to Federal Officials and Market Attempt to Reach Agreement Today. Stability.

Washington, July 24 - (AP) of fair competition for the wool textile industry opened today with labor and manufacturers differing the Nation's grain markets, con- he plans to continue flying and dependent milk dealers of Water- sharply on minimum wages and working hours. bury and New Haven today in

By Associated Press

thrills for the air-minded were

New York. Today they were in a

respital recovering from cuts and

luises. Their biplane Seafarer was

New York was preparing a

hero's reception for Wiley Post,

who set a new world's record of 7

tnese high spots:

badly damaged.

a week-end packed with

his wife, the former Amy Johnson, Eay.

The code, as submitted by manufacturers, provides for a 40 hour week and minimum wages of Booth to determine a procedure in \$13 weekly in the south and \$14 in

restrain the Board from fixing milk | Labor, through Thomas F. Mcprices. No final decision was reach. Mahon, president of the United Tesed. They agreed to ask Judge tile Workers of America, and Fran-Arthur F. Ells to continue the hear- cis J. Gorman, vice president, preing in Litchfield next week. Judge pared to demand a 30 hour two-shift week and minimum wages of \$18 formerly a grain man at Kansas in both the north and south. City, and J. W. T. Duvel, in charge in both the north and south. Harold S. Edwards, president of the National Association of Woel Manufacturers, said his organiza-

> Some Opposition He said the code represented the judgment of a majority of the members of the association, but that there were some who were wholly or partially opposed to the proposed limitation on the hours of machinery operation to 80' a week. With regard to this opposition, he

"This industry has had to deal with a decreased demand for its product even before the beginning of the present emergency, due principally to a change in the fashion of women's wear. This left too much machinery available for the supplying of the market and has been destructive to both wages and capi-

The wool textile industry has, therefore, a special reason for tak-ing definite preliminary steps to control production and to attempt to keep it within the bounds of demand, so as to avoid the evils from which the industry, and those dependent upon it, have been suffering. We believe that the limitation, of machinery hours, as of man hours, is a necessary part of this pro-

Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteside of the National Industrial Recovery Administration, presided at the hearing.

PARLEY COMMITTEE TO BE PERMANENT

Americans in London Feel That Conference Is Far from Being Dead.

steering committee to remain in again improved. permanent session here although the conference will take a recess on

Prime Minister Ramsay Mac Donald insisted that this action be ta-

Mr. Hull looks upon the confering cough.

Dr. Hibben then injected adrenalin into the heart, which thus was resent the United States as he will york Central, \$41.87, up \$2.62; U. S.

Ind. Heinders of the attenting committee to attend meetings, and James M. Cox vill be able to replicate the United States as he will york Central, \$41.87, up \$2.62; U. S.

We certainly did not expect

most in View of Their Goal; Plane Badly Wrecked- To Fly to New York Today But as Passengers.

days, 18 hours and 49 minutes for Eskimos and Danes joined in a time as passengers in a luxurious round-the-world travel when he rousing reception.

As he made this announcement, Captain Mollison and his wife faced a small regiment of reporters, cameramen and radio technicians at Men Talk Over Greater Bridgeport hospital. The flying couple were smiling and apparently well recovered from the exhaustion shock and other injuries of their

Mollison told reporters that he because of fatigue, to properly assure greater stability of prices at distances at the airport. He said ferred today with more than a score hopes that a survey may show his of representatives of the grain in- wrecked plane can be salvaged.

Mrs. Mollison, fresh from the minqustry, including spokesmen for the istrations of a hair-dresser, stood by Captain Jimmy during the interview. She appeared little the worse for the experience in which she and administrator of the Farm Act, preher husband were dicing with death. She expressed a desire to see New

also was represented by Chester Davis, production administration: Frank Theis, wheat marketing chief rash follows: of the Grain futures administration. Peek bluntly informed those on hand that the administration wants sure price stability and to prevent a recurrence of the precipitous recent able to judge proper distance. I cannot at this time, discuss the trip ise and fall in commodity quota-

The Chicago Board of Trade, where transactions represent about 85 per cent of those involving wheat each year, was represented by Peter B. Carey, president. Others At Meeting

the Kansas City Board of Trade, while P. B. Getchell, president, appeared for the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. Meanwhile, Secretary who did not attend the conference, said that a representative of the

Chicago board Saturday informed him that it would limit fluctuations for wheat to five cents a bushel a in addition, it agreed to forbid (Continued On Page Siz)

RALLY CONTINUES ON STOCK MARKET

Other Markets Also Report Jective. Upward Trends - Heavy Trading at Opening.

New York, July 24.—(AP) — New York Stock Exchange prices, in commen with quotations on other major markets, rallied again today, giving rise to hopes that the violent liqui-dation of last week had spent its

Opening at noon, shares climbed \$1 to \$6 in heavy trading. Hasty profit-taking and further offerings continue our plans. The machine from margin accounts which had not was such a mess I feel we .were been able to weather the recent lucky as it was." storm brought reactions from the London, July 24.—(AP)—Far top prices and many leaders lost "the greatest adventure of my life."

The captain was content to let his ference may live many years as a Volume, however, tended to slacken flying wife do most of the talking. result of today's decision by the on the setback, and the market Grain Prices

Chicago grain prices, limited as to complete or extreme fluctuations, were likewise he related. higher in markets whose trading hours had also been shortened. Cot- darkness, we could not distinguish ken. Behind him was the full sup-port of Secretary of State Cordell bale before reducing its gains. Around the half-way mark of their three-hour session, Stock Ex-

Corps camps in this section of the state being the objective of the photographers. Two other planes were engaged in radio practice.

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Six days ago the child "died" in the child was placed in a respirator. In this, life was maintained for six days, but the child was placed in a respirator.

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Not Seriously Hurt as Plane Crashes in Bridgeport, Al-

Bridgeport, July 24 .- (AP) --Captain Jimmy Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson Mollison, who successfully flew the Atlantic from trans-Atlantic route across the Wales only to crack-up in the Lord-North Atlantic, landed on a fjord ship meadows last night, will fly to at Godthaab, Greenland, Saturday. New York late this afternoon-this

At Bridgeport hospital this noon,son, his head swathed in bandages informed the press that and his wife plan to take off from Stratford at 5 p. m., in the Sikorsky Amphibiain S-39. Their objective will be Floyd Bennett field, the goal of the trans-Atlantic trip. Their American representatives are expected to accompany them.

York and its skyscrapers from the

Captain Mollison's story of the "The crash at the Bridgeport air-

port I can only attribute to fatigue. I plainly saw a plane attempting to pilot me to a safe landing. But when I attempted to follow him I was unover to America, but I wish to state that I feel an accident such as I encountered last night, will not interfere in anyway with my future plans to continue in aviation. I feel that if there is a possibility of repairing the plane I shall do so. However, J. S. Hart, president, represented I must await a report of its condi-

Captain Mollison said he is bothered more by injuries to his nose than any other injuries, which necessitated 30 stitches. He said "I feel that this nose injury is something that will take a few days to As you can see, it would be rather a hard job to do any flying

just now." Announcement of their plans for departure came after a busy morning to which they awakened, much refreshed by nine hours of sound sleep. Physicians advised them that, if they so desired, they might travel today and they immedi-ately went into conference with their American representatives.
State and city officials, together with scores of their fellow birdmen, today paid tribute to the flying couple whose flight from Pendine,

up almost within sight of their ob-The captain said that Wiley Post; the globe circling Oklahoman, slip-ped into the hospital by a rear entrance at 3 o'clock this morning to offer him the moneplane "Winnie Mae" to continue on their proposed

Wales, ended disastrously in a crack

"Post offered us his ship to do anything we wanted to do," Mollison is Definitely Ended.

But the flight is definitely ended, Mollison observed His wife declared "as far as we know we have no hope of going on

"I fear we shall not be able to To her, however, the flight was

'We were awfully tired and we decided to land when we did not think we had sufficient petrol to complete our flight to New York,"

Pasadena, Calif., July 24 —(AP) Dr. John S. Hibben obtained per-The case of an 11-months old mission of the parents for an at-ence not as having failed but as a change prices were holding up well. the field and we assumed it was taken at ling off. That led us to land with ment was engaged in trying to baby, revived five minutes after its shoot holes in the targets.

I and on parley only the starter of the minutes after its heart had stopped beating and kept to revive the infant, a victim to revive the infant. shoot holes in the targets.

Another as ignment took two planes out on a photographic mission with Civilian Conservation

heart had stopped beating and kept of lead poisoning from a newly parently the machine had just land-painted crib, complicated by whooping from a newly painted crib, complicated by whooping

RECOVERY PROGRAM IS STARTED TODAY

President to Make Address Over Radio Tonight -Thursday Zero Hour.

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—The industrial recovery administration started today on the biggest week of its career, preparing hurriedly for Thursday's zero hour in the mass re-

employment campaign. On Thursday, the country's employers will begin to get from their mail carriers the blanks which they may sign-promising individually to

discuss the plan and the progress of his general recovery efforts. That will be the first big move in the attempt to get public support behind the "blanket" agreements.

REPUBLICAN LEADER

White Plains, N. Y., July 24.—
(AP)—The will of William L.
Ward, Republican county chairman
of Westchester who died in New
York July 15, left the bulk of an
estate estimated by friends at \$2,000,000 to his two sons and two daughters.

ter. The value of the estate was not tires were changed.

Save for five small bequests the estate was divided equally among the children, who were also named executors. The sons are Eveans and sky today. Autoists on Main street Warden L. Ward; the daughters yesterday were astonished to see a Dorothy and Winifred.

Julia A. Jorgan, his secretary, was bequeathed \$10,000; James Arecki, his valet, \$3,000; Henry Flice, the butler, \$2,000; Nicholas Tannone, chauffeur, \$1,000; and Annie Ramusson, another employe.

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Nauvool, Ill., July 24 .- (AP) --Nauvoo, once the stronghold of the to its quant streets the descendants Mormon faith, will again welcome of those people next Wednesday when a memorial to the National Woman's Relief Society, founded in 1842, will be unveiled.

The memorial stands on the site of the house, in which the society was organized March 17, 1842, by Joseph Smith, first president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints. . The monument will be unveiled by Mrs. Bertha A. Hulmes of Grossille, Mich., great granddaughter of

Joseph Smith and Emma Hale Smith, first president of the relief society.

APPRAISE NEWMAN ESTATE New York, July 24.--(AP)-Rose C. Newman, who died March 24, 1932, left a net estate of \$402,-571, a transfer tax appraisal filed

teday showed.

Bequests to relatives included

\$12,000 each to an aunt, Elizabeth

Reilly, Baltimore, Md., and two

cousins, Mary Hagen, Auburndale, Mass., and Dora Gorening, Balti-more. Two other cousins, Maud and Julia Gegan, both of Baltimore, received \$8,000 each and share equally in a trust fund of \$25,000. The Catholic Church Extension Society, Washington, D. C., was bequeathed \$15,000. ON FORTY HOUR WEEK Shelton, July 24.-(AP)- The

local plant of the Sidney Blumenthal company, went on a 40 hour work scheduled today.

The weaying department will be

limited to two forty hour shifts while the other production departments will run on three 40 hour shifts, wherever necessary. The shifts will work as follows:

first shift, six a. m. to 2 p. m.; second 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; third 10 p. New hourly and piece work rates are now being worked out for all

employes which will be based on a 25 per cent increase in the present hourly and piece work rates.

Personal Notices CARD OF THANKS

We would express our gratitude to our neighbors and friends for sympathy and kindness in our bereavement, the sudden death of husband and father, and to all who sent beautiful floral tributes or loaned cars. We wish to thank the bearer; and other former associates of Mr. Dart at the Orferd Boap Company for all kindness, also friends from the North Methodist church.

MRS. L. J. DART, MRS. W. T. McCOLLUM.

ABOUT TOWN

The Tail Cedars carnival com-nittee will hold an important meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Parker Soren, general manager of the Manchester Electric Company is spending two weeks at Siasoonset, Nantucket, Mass.

Anderson-Shea Post auxiliary, V. F. W., will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Miss Anna Hopkins of Hartford is spending two weeks with her cousin, diss Gladys Addy of Foster street. During the vacation of Policeman Herman Muske his work as

motorcycle patrolman is being done

may sign promising individually to raise pay and shorten working hours.

Tonight, President Roosevelt himself, in a talk beginning at 9:30 p. m., (eastern standard time), will discuss the street.

Miss Ann Horan and Miss Vera Sutcliffe of Fall River, Mass., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winchester of Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Kleinfelt of Detroit, Mich., arrived by automobile in Manchester yesterday and are visiting with Miss Elaine Schultz of Cooper street. Mrs. Kleinfelt is a cousin of Miss Schultz and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, who were former residents of Manchester, but left here over twenty-five years ago.

Gasoline stations in all parts of the town did an extra business yesbile tires as many were weak in The will was admitted to probate spots and the hot weather helped today by Surrogate George S. Slathe air to find these spots and many

> It may have been the heat, or maybe it was 3.2 beer but what ever it was, there's one less bird in the young sparrow zoom over the Cheney block, hit a trolley wire and plunge to the pavement. It appeared to have been dead before hitting the trolley wire.

George J. England, proprietor of the provisions store at Spruce and Eldridge streets, and also of George's Tavern at Oak and Cot-Prentice," charged Jean Augustin quired is likely to carry them over France. tage streets, was operated upon at in the Paris Midi. "How can any France. midnight Saturday for acute appen- country confide its sporting interdicitis. He responded well and is ests in a man who presented two in good condition today. He was players of great value, Vines and our Davis Cup players, with the exgiven treatment for appendicitis Allison, resembling cadavers in ception of Vines, out of the Wimbletwo months ago but the operation stead of athletes?"

is improving rapidly from an attack of stomach ulcers at his cans were badly prepared for the home, 570 Woodbridge street.

is completing the report of the but still was permitted to practice Ninth district.

A public hearing on the application of Moriarty Brothers for approval of a filling station to be located at Center street and Eliza- the British for a performance which beth Place will be held by the in the opinion of most observers Board of Selectmen tomorrow aft- was the result of high-grade coaca-

ernoon at 4 o'clock. A payroll of \$1,293.61 will be distributed Friday by the M. E. E. British," remarked one writer. A., to 142 workers. This is the 34th "They appeared to have had the week of the bureau's activities. idea that the elimination of Aus-Projects now under construction tralia and Jack Crawford made

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Fish of West Center street and Miss Mary Senkbeil of Glenwood street spent

the week-end with Mrs. Grace Savage at Saybrook Manor.

Steaming will remove marks in

dyed velvet and velveteen garments.

Aiding Recovery

Act Campaign



plans crowd the portfolio of Frank Walker, shown here at his desk as executive secretary to the president's advisory Walker, national Democratic treasurer, is mentioned as possible successor to Freasury Secretary Woodin if. the latter should: resign.

Where Mollisons Crashed After Sea Flight



In this tangled mass of wreckage, in a swamp near Bridgeport, Conn., ended the trans-Atlantic flight of James Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson. Only 50 miles short of their goal, New York, the twin-motored plane in which Britain's famous flying couple had made a long and difficult crossing from Wales came down in an emergency landing, overshot the field, and plunged nose-on into the soft terrain. Both flyers were thrown clear and only slightly injured. Here you see policemen examining the mudspattered wreck after the Mollisons had been taken to a hospital.

CAUSE CRITICISM

Experts Point Out That Vines and Allison Were Badly Over-Trained.

Paris, July 24— (AP) — Sharp criticism of American methods, which it was asserted sent Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison into the Davis Cup matches with England "over-trained", developed today in the sporting columns of the Paris

was not considered a necessity at The collapse of Vines in his final match with Fred Perry, as the result of a twisted ankle, proved Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen "super-abundantly," said Didier home, 570 Woodbridge street.

The equalization board has received all the district reports and vines was bandaged like a mummy

Friday. This is a curious proce-Under Estimated British Vines was praised by several writers for his gameness, as were

ing and training. There seems no question the Americans under-estimated the are the north end playground, the their path to the challenge round park department and miscellane- easier. They should have known easier. They should have known better, especially as Austin and Perry two years ago upset them." Captain Prentice revealed that Vines was advised to default when he aggravated his ankle injury 'in the sixth game of the fourth set but that the American champion refused to leave the court, despite obvious distress. Prentice said H. Roper Barrett, the British captain,

> Prentice cabled the United States Lawn Tennis Association today as follows: "Both captains repeatedly urged Vines to discontinue play after his ankle injury. His game effort in severe heat caused exhaustion from which he seems fully 1ecovered, with no ill effects." Vines was attended last night by a physician. The American team sails Wednesday on the Olympic for

also felt it was a mistake for Vines

to continue and said so.

home.

or worn out."

A TERRIFIC JOLT New York, July 24 .- (AP) - hTe rout of the American Davis Cup forces by the British team came as a terrific jolt to experts and officials "It was a big surprise and of course a disappointment to us," said

of the United Statees Lawn Tennis Association, today, "but it simply appears the British were too good "I suppose the strain upon the players was great, but it should have seen no greater than that on the British, and I cannot understand it,

if our players appeared over-trained

Holcombe Ward, first vice-president

Newspaper comment reflected the astonishment of most American tennis followers who had expected Vines to clean up in the singles. A bit caustically, it was recalled stories had been published about flattering offers to Vines to turn professionali at the end of this year, on the assumption the Californian would sweep all before him. One of these "offers" mentioned \$100,000 for a tour with Big Bill Tilden. Have No Excuse "Let the critics say what they

lease, there is no excuse for such an upset," wrote George Daley, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, "beyond the word "collapse" and no understandable explanation for that collapse. Lawn tennis runs amazingly true to form in tournament after tournament. In this respect it is the most exact of all sports but exceptions come and here is the big exception.

"All credit to the English players,
Bunny Austin and Fred Perry. They

Kidnapers Strike Again; One of The Victims Dies

day, with one new captive added to the growing list, and a death to mark the trail of terrorism.

Charles F. Urschel, wealthy oil operator, was abducted from a bridge game at his Oklahoma City home last night by gunmen. No trace had been found of him today, and his family awaited word from the abductors, ready to talk remarks. the abductors, ready to talk ran-

At Philadelphia, a kidnaper's builet cost the life of Frank A. Mc-Clatchy, 56 year old real estate man. McClatchy was kidnaped a million dollars.

ception of Vines, out of the Wimblecon tournament to the end that they would be fresh for the trophy battle, may have been a wise one but the result was without effect. Had Bill Tilden's offer to practice against our players—an offer rather brusquely declined-been accepted, the Ameri-

cans might have been keyed up to a higher pitch."

FOUR REPORTED MISSING Hartford, July 24,-(AP)-Supervisor Fred Tucker of the Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden has reported to the state police that two boys are missing from that institu-

tion. They are Laurence McCracken, 16, of New London, and William Weise, 16, of Bridgeport. A girl, Junior Dyson, 17, and Theodore Woods, 19, both of Groton, are reported to the state police as missing. They are b elieved to have

boarded a steamer for New York eaving New London Friday night.

STRIKE IS ENDED.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 24.—(AP)

-Twelve hundred employees of

eight silk and rayon mills, who walked out last week in protest against low wages, returned today under terms of settlement reached CONTROLS CHURCHES. Berlin, July 24,-(AP)-Chancel-

or Hitler's Nazi government had control of German Protestantism tolay as a result of general church

elections and started its reorganization from the ground up.

By Associated Press Wednesday and was shot when he Kidnapers had struck again to-offered resistance. His abductors day, with one new captive added to then fied. The family of John J. O'Connell of Albany continued its vigil today with little to indicate when a development might be looked for O'Connell, a lieutenant in the National Guard, was kidnaped 18 days ago. Negotiations have been opened with the kidnapers, but there have been no indications of any immediate results. Seldom has a kid-

WAGE INCREASE trday went on a 40-hour working schedule and a 10 per cent increase | team and a standout in the league. wages was given to all. This ad- We could not bring in anybody and vance was the second 10 per cent since July 3, and makes the scale that of war-time.

KIDNAP VICTIM DIES. Philadelphia, July 24.—(AP)-The men who tried to kidnap Frank New England, Long Island and Trade, whose membership was reg-A. McClatchy for ransom are hunt- Westchester county, New York, ed now for murder. McClatchy died in a hospital last night, victim of a bullet which was

fired into his chest because he resisted the attempts of two men to abduct him. They had lured the prominent real against the present rate of \$4.28.

estate salesman to a house which

PICK UP FUGITIVE.

they said they wanted to buy.

New Haven, July 24 .- (AP)-Sheriff James Geddes was informed from Minneapolis last night that

William Reilly of Meriden, who escaped from the New Haven county jail May 5, had been picked up there and was held as a fugitive. He was serving a sixty days sentence imposed by the Meriden court. Reilly was thought to have secreted himself in a baker's wagon at the jail. In this way he got outside the jail yard.

Three Die In Blazing Oil Train Wreck

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Wilson Campbell
Wilson Campbell of 267 'Oak street died yesterday, following a shock. Born in Ireland, he came to Manchester 27 years ago. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Norman Campbell, who lives at home, and a sister, Mrs. Eliza Metcalf of Ireland. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home. Rev. K. Moulton of the Church of the Nazarene will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FRISCH TO PILOT ST. LOUIS CARDS

Star Second Baseman of Red Birds Succeeds Gabby Street as Manager.

St# Louis, July 24.-(AP) -President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals today announced Frankie Frisch, second baseman, had been named manager of the team for the remainder of this sea-son and for 1934, succeeding Gabby

Breadon said the change was made because "we want to win the pen-

"I talked things over with Frisch and Street this morning," Breadon said. "Street has been loyal and has won two pennants and a world championship as leader of the Cardinals. But we decided that possibly a change might be for the best great player, his baseball is sound and hope that under his leadership

slump and make this a winning year after all. cal one, when I decided that it was advisable to make a change. He has Wightman at the Longwood Cricket been the spark plug of the team ever | club last June. Winsted, July 24 .- (AP) - The since we obtained him from New "Our own super-seriousness avail- Winsted Hosiery Company employ- York, and it has become a byword hockey, worked in dramatics, was a ed nothing. The decision to keep ing 350 persons, and the Winsted that as Frisch goes, so go the Car- member of the Junior Day commit-Knitting Company employing 200, dinals. I did not even consider any- tee, Fabian society, and Sigma Kap-

put him over Frisch."

NEW COAL RATES Washington, July 24 .- (AP) -Reductions of freight rates on anthracite coal from Pennsylvania to Strauss, member of the Board of

were approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. August 1. They range from 28 cents to \$1.24 per gross ton. The proposed rate to Boston, for instance, is \$3.65

territory. Coal is shipped to the Boston territory from mines in Wales and sold as far inland as 50 miles at a price lower than domestic coal.

The railroads asked the reductions

in order to meet competition of fuel

Dexter, Iowa, July 24.(AP)-Marvin Barrow and his wife, bandit

suspects, were captured here today

BANDITS ARRESTED.

in a battle with state and county officers. Barrow was critically wounded. Two men and a woman, believed to be Clyde Barrow and Jack Sherman, and a woman, escaped in a car stolen from a farm-Citing low distillery stocks, gov- er. The five had been hidden in Sevick before he was wounded probernment forecasts serious whisky the woods for five days. Workers shortage when repeal is ratified. Al- in a restaurant became suspicious ready prohibition leaders can be after one of the men for several made a break from the Detective nounced. heard singing: "In the Sweet Dry days had purchased five dinners to take with him.

COLUMN IN HERALD

TO WRITE SHOPPING

Miss Ruth A. Behrend, Recently Graduated at Tufts, to Be in Charge.

Miss Ruth A. Behrend, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend of Herald under the pen name "Marianne" starting with the Fri-day issue. Miss Behrend, who was graduated from Tufts College this "Marianne" starting with the Friday issue. Miss Behrend, who was graduated from Tufts College this past June, succeeds Miss Margaret Shay, who has returned to her home in Fall River, Mass.

panied by his father in a rowboat.

His sister, Arline, who is ten years years old, acted as pace maker for her brother, swimming with him for 15 or 20 minutes at a time and then resting in the boat. Young William was taught to swim about four years ago by Frank Busch, Recreation Contern director and he has



Miss Ruth A. Behrend and Gabby is stepping down and schools here graduating from the and Frisch has agreed to take over schools here graduating from the High school in 1929. While at Tufts Miss Behrend is a native of Manshe was very active in many extracurricula activities. She played the Cardinals will shake off their varsity tennis four years and was captain of the team during her rear after all.

"The choice of Frisch was a logi- lege in the girls' intercollegiate ten-

She played class basketball and body else. He is a standout on the pa sorority, and was a speaker at

the senior banquet. Miss Behrend began her new work today. She is soliciting the various

business firms and her first column will appear on Friday.

BROKER SUSPENDED.

Chicago, July 24.-(AP)- Leon

istered for Harper, Strauss and Company of Des Moines, Iowa, was today suspended from all privileges The reductions go into effect on for inability to meet commitments. BIG ADV. CAMPAIGN.

> New York, July 24.-A 30 per cent increase in its advertising ap-

propriation to be used in part imoil and imported anthracite in the mediately for a half million agate line campaign in newspapers throughout the country was announced today by Kraft Phoenix Corporation of Chicago. The increase, which will be added to an advertising budget already the Turnpike West were discharged tolargest in the history of the com- day. pany, was prompted by general bus-

iness conditions, officials of the company said. KILLS POLICEMAN.

Chicago, July 24.—(AP)-A desperate bank robber fought policemen with pistols in a criminal courtroom today, killing Policeman John ably fatally himself. The gunman, who once before had

Bureau, was John Scheck, 21, facing trial for the robbery of a National Bank at Niles Center, Ill.

NEW SWINDLE PLAN

Hartford, July 24 .- (AP)-Leo S. Abel, of Hartford, was arrested this under the silk code. an industry afternoon charged with obtaining which has not yet completed its goods under false pretenses from code of fair competition. the Hartford Electric Light Company. He admitted collecting used electric light bulbs in Springfield, New Haven and Meriden, and exchanging them without cost for good bulbs at the Hartford Electric Light Company's office. The good ones he later sold in other cities.

3 ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Bradford, N. H., July 24.—(AP)— Shirley Rykea, 4 year old daughter of Fred Rykea, organist at St. Agnes' church, New York city, and Mrs. Rykea, was accidentally shot to death in an overnight camp here early today by her brother, Boris.

AND ENTERTAINMENT LAKESIDE CASINO South Coventry TUESDAY, July 25, 8:30 to 12 P. M SILVER RHYTHM BAND Jim Connelly, Prompter. Admission 35c.

D-A-N-C-E!

DANCE! DANCE Given by Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy

Roller Coaster Dance Hall (Sons of Italy Hall, Keeney Street) Wednesday, July 26 DOOR PRIZE
For Both Men and Women.
Dancing 8 to 12.

Transportation Free from 8 to 9 P. M. From South End Terminus.

dmission15c

YOUNG BILL HALSTED SWIMS COVENTRY LAKE

Makes Three Mile Distance in Little Over an Hour and a

An outstanding aquatic feat was accomplished Saturday afternoon by William B. Halsted, Jr., 18-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Halsted of 22 Laurel Place, when the youngster swam the length of Coventry Lake in the fast time of one hour and 38 minutes. It was his Walnut street, will conduct the first attempt at the three-mile dis-Shopping News column of The tance, during which he was accom-Herald under the pen name panied by his father in a rowboat. tion Centers director, and he has tion Centers director, and he has progressed rapidly since then. The longest distance he has attempted previous to Saturday was a half mile. Whatever the youngster lacks in form and style he more than makes up for in stamina and endurance, ably proven by his achievement Saturday.

His father is manager of the Manchester branch of the Southern New England Telephone Company. England Telephone Company.

CONFESSES STRANGLING

GIRL IN BASEMENT

Nashville, Tenn., July 24.—(AP) —Police today arrested Willism Eugene Rittenberry, 47, superin-tendent of the apartment house where Miss Golden Keith, 35, was found strangled to death early this morning and said he had confessed.

The woman, employed as an elevator operator in the building, was found in the basement of the apartment building, a sash cord tied tightly around her neck and a piece of canvas lying over her body. The purported confession of Rittenberry was to the effect he had had a love affair with Miss Keith

and was afraid she would tell his It was said that the woman was strangled in the boiler room late

Saturday night.

Mrs. Agnes Wrobelski of 24 North street was admitted and Mrs. Mi-

chael Orfitelli and infant daughter of

HOSPITAL NOTES

21 Warren street, Elizabeth Ven-drillo of 73 Alton street, Kurt Hellwig of 258 Oak street were discharged Saturday. Moses Powers of School Miss Emily Pitkin of 280 Porter street, Mrs. Mary Irish of 76 Main street, George England of 252 Spruce street were admitted Sunday.

Miss Zita Brennan of 21 Bissell

street, William Leemaon of 12 Newman street, Mrs. William M. Brown of 177 Summit street, Mrs. Melvin J. Hathaway of 118 Main street were discharged Sunday. A son was born at the hospital vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boughton of 18 Lincoln street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert

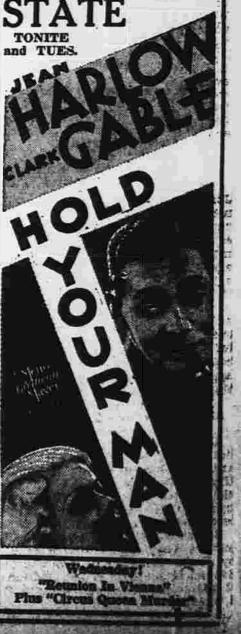
C. Petersen of 1841/2 Center street. Wesley Warnock of 559 Main street, Clarence Vennart 164 Cooper street, Willis Woodruff of Middle 50 P. C. WAGE RAISE

Gastonia, N. C. July 24.—(AP)-A 5f per cent wage increase for all employees of the Gastonia Weaving Company, clothing label manufacturers, was an ounced here today effective immediately. The company's clerical force also

received a wage increase but it was

not as large as that given to the operatives. This figure was not an-Weekly wages for workers at the plant heretofore have been \$14.50. The announcement did not say whether the increase was a restoration of previous reductions.

Harry Musard, manager of the mill, said the company would come



put out Australia, in spite of Jack Crawford, the Wimbledon winner; caught fire, killing three transients and burning a general store and a railway station. The above photo, they put out our team and it is my

KIWANIANS TOLD OF CONVENTION

Hartford Delegate Gives Local Club First Hand Story of Sessions.

A detailed account of the annual convention of Kiwanis International, held last month at Los Angeles, Cal., was given the Manchester Kiwanis club at its regular noon-day meeting at the Country Club today, the speaker being L. W. Wheelock of

Mr. Wheelock's report proved most interesting. He outlined the procedure of the convention and told of its outstanding accomplishments. He praised the hospitality of the Californians and spoke of the beauties of Los Angeles as a city. He said that a total of 2,800 delegates were in attendance from this country and Canada.

The Rev. W. F. Taylor, pastor of the North Methodist church here twenty-one yeas ago, who has returned for a brief visit, was a guest of the clubt today. He expressedd himself as highly pleased at the remarkable progress Manchester has made in the period of his absence and said that many towns in his knowledge had not done near as well

in advancement. The attendance prize, donated by E. J. Simonds, was won by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. C. Elmore Watkins, chairman of the camp committee, reported that forty girls were taken to the Kiddies Camp at Hebron this morning, where they will stay until next Monday. An outing at E. J. Holl's cottage on Bolton Lake is planned for the girls on Wednesday

JOYRIDING YOUNGSTERS TAKEN IN TOW HERE

State Policeman Spots Pair Wanted in Ellington -Freight Train Stops Them.

State Policeman Donald Crossen of the Staffod Springs barracks, on his way to Hartford Saturday afternoon noticed an automobile ahead of him coming towards Manchester. The automobile number seemed familar and he recalled that there had been a complaint from Ellington about two boys being given the use of an automobile for a day or two and then had not returned it. The police were asked to be on the lookout for them. The policeman stepped on it trying to overtake them and they in turn did the same.

The chase continued down through Talcottville and into Tolland Turnpike, where the youngsters turned into Parker street with the state policeman still after them. They reached the railroad crossing at Parkervillage and found the road blocked by a freight car and were compelled to stop. Before they could get out of the car the state policeman had overtaken them and loaded both into the state car, left the car that they were riding in along side of the road and brought the two of them to Manchester where they were kept while the state policeman continued on to Hartford. He disposed of the business he had there and returned to Manchester, picked them up and returned to Ellington. The names were not booked at the Manchester police station and as both are young their cases will probably be held in chambers. The owner of the car that was missing came to Parkervillage during the afternoon and drove it away.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James McNally and Donald Wetherell spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Champlin of

Windsor were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Willimantic spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan.

her Sunday school class at Lake more points were shown by National Wamgumbaug on Saturday after- Distillers, Homestake Mining, Cenoon. Bathing, boating and games lanese, Auburn and U. S. Smelting. were enjoyed during the afternoon. Gainers of 1 to 2 or more included James Doggart was the winner of U. S. Steel, General Motors, Westthe treasure hunt. In the early inghouse, Dupont, Commercial Solevening a "dog" roast and water- vents, Standard Brands, N. Y. Cenmelon were enjoyed. Those attend- tral, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Industrial ing were John Beebe, James Dog- Alcohol, gart, Ralph Smith, June Warren American Commercial Alcohol, and William Thrall.

ASKS MORE TIME

Bridgeport, July 24.—(AP) -Joseph J. Daragan, Danbury shoe merchant, appeared before bank-ruptcy referee John Keogh today asking for an extension of time to meet claims against him. An extension may be granted under a new amendment to the bankruptcy act, er spotty owing to special influences if the majority of creditors agree to and, while the margin situation it, in the same way as the accept-ance of a composition offer. How-various wire houses found it necesever, Mr. Daragan is the first to ask for the extension. His application is continued for a week to allow the able to advance further funds. applicant to secure the necessary signatures.

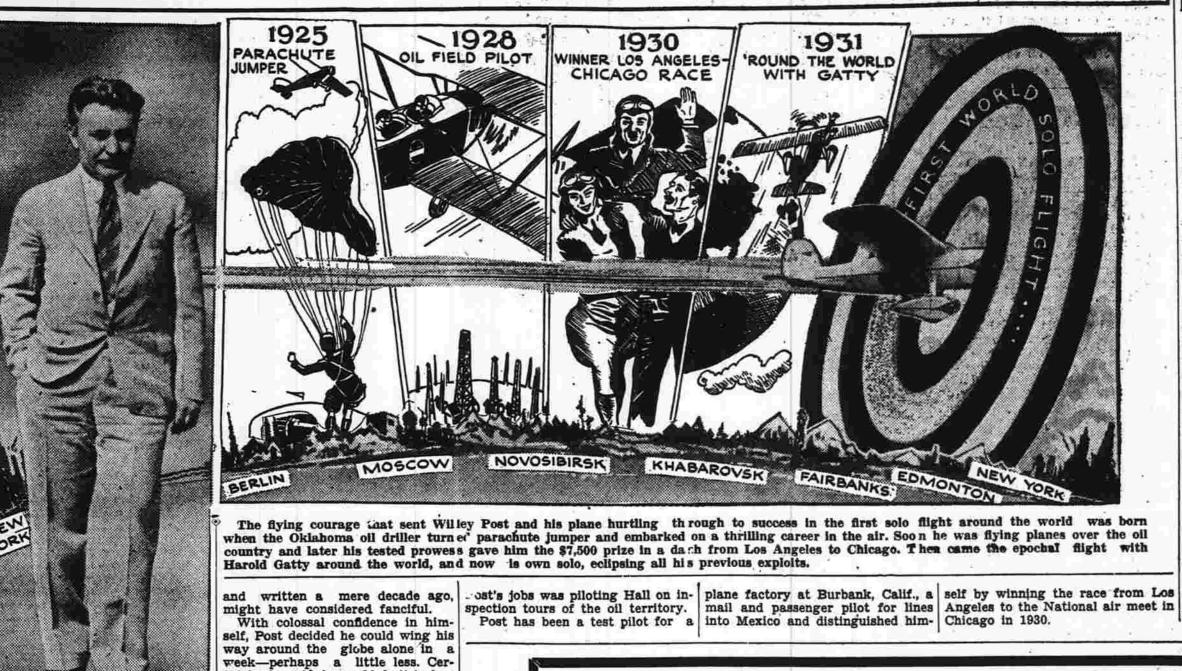
ANOTHER TRUNK MYSTERY.

Gary, Ind., July 24.-(AP)-Police officers were called in by Indi- S.J., who died in the Norwalk hosana authorities in an effort to iden- pital yesterday from Addison's distify the body of a man, 23 years ease, has been shipped to the home old, almost cremated in a blazing of his parents in Boston, where futrunk, but the mystery remained un- neral services will be held Tues-

Saturated with oil, the trunk beart was ablaze and the fire spread to land Sound, when he was taken on July 25, 1982. Plaintiff alleges violently ill on Saturday afternoon.

'That Guy Post----He Just Ain't Human'

Daring World Flier's Solo Record Clim axes Career Started As Oil Town 'Chute Jumper



The flying courage that sent Willey Post and his plane hurtling through to success in the first solo flight around the world was born when the Oklahoma oil driller turn et parachute jumper and embarked on a thrilling career in the air. Soon he was flying planes over the oil country and later his tested prowess gave him the \$7,500 prize in a dach from Los Angeles to Chicago. Then came the epochal flight with

tainly, he said, he could do it in less time than the eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes that his flight with Gatty consumed.

So this man of iron nerve set for himself a target that would have seemed a ridiculous conceit not so many years ago. And he took to the air in his Winnie Mae and steered it straight for his target. Before his take-off Post said: "I could stake awake the whole way stop for rest, if necessary." Today the world acclaims his demonstration of human endurance which

'Just Ain't Human' In fact, Lee Trenholm, Post's manager, was talking with some pilots about Post the other day, and one of them said:

seems superhuman.

"Why, that guy Post—he just ance money collected for the loss of ain't human." an eye while working on an oil rig. The flier, who seems phlegmatic to casual acquaintances, is one of those restless, daring people who Now this same doughty flier, who barely got beyond his grade school are not happy in the commonplaces geography classes in his quest for of existence. His real beginning in learning, has wrapped the wings of the air business was as a parachute

Twice he has done it with the However, he became a pilot in same ship—the stalwart Winnie August, 1925. After an hour and 40 Mae. He is the co-holder of one and minutes of instruction he made his sole holder of the other of two first solo. Continuing as a barngreatest records in aviation hisstormer, he eventually became "air chauffeur" for F. C. Hall, Oklaho-No sooner had he returned from chauffeur" for F. C. Hall, Oklaho-his world flight with Harold Gatty ma oil man, who backed his record in 1931 than he set for himself a flight with Gatty and from whom goal that Jules Verne, had he lived he bought the Winnie Mae. One of

LATEST STOCKS

By WILLIAM GAINES

oil-stained barnstormer, spurred by

the reckless dream of fiving glory

has conquered the world as no one

man ever has conquered it before. It's no accident that he has tri-

umphed—but accident has helped to shape Wiley Post's flying career.

of Grand Saline, Texas, manual la-borer in the oil fields of Oklahoma

-bought his first plane with insur-

Circles Earth Twice

a plane around the earth.

For Post-born in the little town

New York (AP)-A small-town,

New York, July 24 .- (AP) -Financial markets started into today to get back some of the heavy this evening between the V.F.W. and losses suffered during last week's the Watkins Brothers nine will be

With the delayed opening at noon, a large volume of buying orders had piled up since Saturday on the theory that an interim rally, at least, was almost a certainty. While many traders were quick to seize profits on early advances of 1 to 6 or more points, realizing apparently was fairly well absorbed. While grain trading was restricted in Chicago, prices were steady to firm. Wheat was about 1 1-2 cents above the average price of Thursday. Cot- Vets with the Legion next week, the ton got up around \$1 a bale and ton got up around \$1 a bale and V.F.W. winning the first encounter, other commodities were firm. The 7-4 on the Charte Oak field last dollar sagged in foreign exchange Friday night. markets. Bonds improved.

While shares were inclined to lose some of their early buoyancy after Miss Alice Doggart entertained the first hour, gains of around 5 or American Telephone, Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Western Union. Case was a contradictory mover, dropping some 7 points under liquidation reported to be from Chicago. Deere was also off around 3.

Traders generally exhibited considerable more cheerfulness, although most of them were far from jubilant after their "house-cleaning." A number of stocks were rathvarious wire houses found it necessary to close out a number of accounts of customers who were un-

JESUIT DIES

Norwalk, July 24.—(AP) — The plained, remains of Rev. Hugh Sweeney,

Father Sweeney was 31 years ng the body, was found Saturday old and had been vacationing at and Alan A. Rasmusser of the same by Frank Kohlscheen on his farm Manresa Institute, the Jesuit replace. The defendant's car crashed ive miles south of Cook, Indiana. treat on Keyser Island in Long Is- a car in which she was a passenger

V. F. W. TO PLAY WATKINS AT MT. NEBO TONIGHT

played at Mt. Nebo grounds, starting at 6 p. m. sharp. A large crowd will be on hand from the ex-service

start "Butch" Lovett in the box for the Watkins team and either Harry Belucci or Harry Mathiason will twirl for the Vets. On Friday night the Vets will take the field at the Fouracres against the fast-traveling Ramblers of the West Side. A return engagement is expected by the

BROOKS BACK IN JAIL

Hartford, July 24 .- (AP) -A Gilbert Sargent, 55, known here as John E. Brooks, was arraigned before Judge William M. Harney in Police Court today on charges of obtaining under false pretenses \$10,000 worth of American Telephone and Telegraph Company 5 per cent bonds from the local brokerage house of Francis R. Cooley and Company. The accused waived examination in the lower court and he was bound over to the September term of the Superior Criminal Court. On recommendation of prosecuting at-torney Daniel C. Flynn ball was fix-ed at \$15,000. Unable to furnish the amount of bail ordered by the court. the prisoner was remanded to fail.

LOAN HELD UP

Basel, Switzerland, July 34—(AP)—An Austrian loan of 300,-000,000 schillings (nominally \$47,-400,000) was held up for the time being, it was understood today after the board meeting of the Bank for International Settlements. It had been expected would be floated immediately. The

FILES \$10,000 SUIT

hitch causing the delay was not ex-

Bridgeport, July 24.—(AP) — Grace M. Penion of Danbury has filed a \$10,000 damage suit in the Superior Court against Clayton E.

MISS JACOBS WINS AFTER THREE SETS

Meets Unexpected Opposition in Seabright Invitation Tennis Tourney.

Seabright, N. J., July 24 .- (AP) -Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., American top-ranked player met unexpected opposition in her openirg match of 'he 46th annual Seabright invitation grass courts tournament today, losing a set before conquering Mrs. Carolyn Hirsch, of New York.

Miss Jacobs, defending champion and top-seeded star of the women's division finally won 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, to lead the seed players into the second round.

The summaries: Women's singles, first round: Grace Surber Jackson Heights, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Helen Germaine, New York.

Josephine Cruckshank, Santa Ana, defeated Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—3. Marjorie Sachs, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Theodosie Smith, Pasadena, 7—5, 6—4. Alice Francis, Orange, N. J., defeated Laura Derham, Tuxedo, N.

Y., 6-1, 6-2. Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, defeated Abbe Sard, Tuxedo, N. Y., 5—1, 6—0.
Virginia Rice, Boston, defeated Helen Fulton, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.

Alice Marble, San Francisco, defeated Clare Prentice, Rumson, N. Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles,

feated Mrs. Ellet Coleman, Riscon, N. J., 6—8, 6—3.

Sarah Paifrey, Brockline, Mass., won from Mrs. E. M. Crans, Rumson, N. J., by default.

Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Mrs. Carolyn Hirsch, New York, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1.

Baroness Maud Levi, New York, defeated Jane Sharp, Pasadens, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Agnes Lamme, Rye, N. Y., defeated Edith Betts, Tuxedo, N. Y., 6—0, 6—2. Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Hope Noyes, Tuxe-do, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0.

HOLLYWOOD STRIKE

Hollywood, July 24.—(AP)—De-termined to avoid a threatened fie up of the entire movie industry, "If humanly possible," 11 studios se-vertised today for men to replace 665 sound technicians who went on strike Saturday midnight.

Because sound has come to be

practically the essence of movie production, the strike would affect a large portion of the 27,000 workers in the industry. The sound men are seeking a contract embodying uniform wages and



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MONDAY, JULY 24.

THE NEW CODES. One after another the industria codes are brought to Washington and slipped into place; and as the framework of a new society is thus being erected, piece by piece, we who stand on the sidelines can only pray that the thing is going to work smoothly when it is finished.

Back of all the negotiations, argume great fact-

in recognizable form only if the females who have not committed Warren, the partners gave him and

It is recognition of this fact that has led an essentially conservative community to embark on an experi- ward generally find themselves conment which would have seemed, to fined to the Niantic farm. It is a most people, the height of radical well kept institution. Conditions lisher, out in Tahiti since last sumfolly as recently as a year ago.

constantly before our eyes that we crowded. Perhaps the past few ed artist who did the series of paint-

of the rest comes down to that, in for the condition at the farm that the end. People have got to have required the notice Miss Munger has Polish member of New York's socisjobs, and the jobs have got to pay just sent out. Whatever the cause ty, is one famous gourmet who never Them enough so that they can buy it is something the state must watch lowers himself to ordinary food. He believe that pain is a necessary evil the things that they produce. Unless we find some way of accemplishing that, our eventual collapse

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Viewed in this light, the administration's program is clearly the overlooked. Anything that might very essence of conservation. Nothing less than what is now being mother or the child must be watched have. He goes over all the answers tried could have been attempted, and any negligence corrected. The old system must be modified at least as greatly as the "new deal" modifies it if it is to survive at all.

a way of getting around that un- statements of policy. pleasant truth, and the disaster of the Civil War was the result.

the nation cannot continue to exist at least, it is up in the air. All of half prosperous and half destitute. the nations are confused. Nearly There is one way out and only one; all of them are stalling and susto provide jobs at decent wages, and pending action along some lines unto keep purchasing power level til the fog clears a little more. A with production.

took in 1861.

STATE HIGHWAYS.

ist to go in any direction and en- sometimes. counter bad roads. The highways, are in excellent condition.

East Hampton has been completed, show. It shortens the drive to Lake Pocotopsus considerably. The drive to the various shore resorts at and beyond New London was shortened a year ago by the highway through Columbia and Lebanon, the so-called Jonathan Trumbull highway. On all sides of the town there are evidence of the groot work the State of the groot work the

dreaded and that kept traffic defi- to that undesired eminence as well, nitely away from that highway, your nerves are naturally put under With the completion of the new un- something of a strain. And when derpeas at Buckland and the you are married to a lady like straightening of the road to the Aimee, who lands on the front pages vert that section of Manchester has the whole business can easily bebeen greatly benefitted.

The improvement is all the more appreciated when one considers that obscurity can understand that the it was obtained without years of bright light of publicity does not bickerings, hearings, newspaper let- make the best of all environments ters, or fatal accidents. The haz- for a happy and contented marriage ard existed and the executives of the State Highway department recognized it. They determined to rid IN NEW YORK the road of the danger and in repairing one section of the trunk line that eventually will follow Toiland Turnpike the big tob was done. Manchester has a right to be proud of the results in Buckland. The job was well done and it increases the

HELP THE WAYWARD. Court officials throughout the state this week received a notice from Miss Elizabeth Munger, superintendent of the State Farm for was at the time he was speaking.
Women at Niantic that maternity They told him she would take off cases could not be handled at the in- the next night at midnight stitution until further notice. Miss Munger states that the farm is over- information. taxed and that more than capacity A month ago Miss Earhart made conditions are not healthful for the an unofficial flight which was imchildren that are born there or that must be taken care of there.

give the reformers something to Amelia stepped into the family worry about. It will be difficult to back. They christened him "Derblame the return of beer or lax en- ry," after Londonderry, Ireland, ments and maneuverings which are forcement of the prohibition laws where she landed on her solo flight producing these codes there looms for that condition. The State across the Atlantic. Farm for Women is the institution nary, "Warren." When Putnam left Our economic system can survive for violators of the law among the publishing firm of Brewer and in recognizable form only if the whole population of the country is kept pretty steadily at work at a living wage.

females who have not committed Miss Earhart a pair of canaries for a wedding present. They named the canaries for their donors. In time, however, "Brewer" laid an egg and thus became "Mrs. Brewer." The the County jails can mete out.

are generally excellent although at ing up oil painting in a big way.

And it is only by keeping this fact times the wards are somewhat overshall be able to make a go of the program now being attempted.

All of our fine talk about economics. All of our fine talk about economics, co-operation, price levels and all otherwise know. This may account the past tew who did the series of paint those things and pursuits which ings of the "twelve greatest American women," and who is an old the series of paint those things and pursuits which bring happiness just as objects and friend of Long's, shipped a huge box of supplies to the editor-artist in otherwise know. This may account the past tew who did the series of paint those things and pursuits which bring happiness just as objects and friend of Long's, shipped a huge box otherwise know. This may account the past tew who did the series of paint those things and pursuits which bring happiness just as objects and friend of Long's, shipped a huge box otherwise know. This may account the past tew who did the series of paint those things and pursuits which bring happiness just as objects and friend of Long's, shipped a huge box otherwise know. This may account the past tew who did the series of paint those things and pursuits which bring happiness just as objects and friend of Long's, shipped a huge box of supplies to the editor-artist in otherwise know. into the world future citizens whose maitre-d'hotels of the places he likes have more time and energy for seek-

A good many years ago Abraham don seem to be coming around re- cocted from caviar and crab-meat); Lincoln warned that the nation luctantly to the opinion that the of Guinea Hen, Divorcos; Field could not continue to exist half slave United States, after all, isn't so Salad (made of fetusia, which looks could not continue to exist half slave United States, after all, isn't so Salad (made of fetusia, which looks and that a plant feels an electric and half free. Both the compro- hopelessly confused and dumb as it exactly like clover leaves but has a current. His observations tend to misers and the die-hards tried to find may have appeared from recent taste all its own) with Laurentine

This isn't the only country whose attitude at London reveals the fact Today we are facing the fact that that in some important particulars, world situation which seemed static If we let ourselves get frightened a few weeks ago turns out to be dyby the experiment we are making, namic. They are tremendous forces or if we let rising prices fool us into at work. Nobody wants to move the belief that times are going to counter to natural forces of revival. correct themselves without our help, Everybody wants to get into natural we shall be riding for a fall just as streams of revival, if there are such cataclysmic as the one the nation -and there seem to be in this coun-

noted in this general confusion. By this time in the season of good France, alone among the big powers, weather the autoist has learned has seemed to know just what she where the good and bad roads are wanted, and has been very much out within a radius of 30 to 50 miles de- of patience with us because we have pending upon how much traveling not fallen into line with her, but he does out of town. Naturally by have trailed rather with Britain. now hitting the bullseye. Analysis forces us to rest after we have been following the bulletins issued by the But even France isn't always right. of the "new" beer here soon after hurt. Even wild animals know that State Highway department the driver can learn readily where constructered in her international policy as
tion is under way. It is difficult

France has nearly always been is

State Highway department the drivtered in her international policy as
to its introduction last April showed
none of it contained more than 8
per cent of alcohol. The latest
portion is resting, nature is best
able to bring about healing and renowadays for the Manchester auto- bound to spoil even her own game

The fog will clear sooner or later. particularly the trunk-line roads, in And the solution will probably come all four directions from this town from America. We have a power of decision, and when we make up Just recently the highway from our minds we act quickly-as our Marlborough in the direction of domestic reconstruction moves

north and east of the railroad cul- with such spectacular regularity, come downright irksome.

Those of us who dwell in blissful

New York, July 24.—As a rather humorous commentary on modern husbands: George Palmer Putnam, busy in New York while his wife, Amelia Earhart, was flying to the coast and back in connection with value of property in that section con-siderably. the National Air Races, was mis-taken about the particular midnight on which she was to take off on her

return trip.

The minute he woke up the next morning, he picked up the beside phone and called the United Press to see if they could tell him how she had made out and where she Downstairs he found a wire from her, corroborating the newspaper

portant to her, however. A cousin of hers in Cleveland raises blooded Irish setters and offered her one if Here's a condition that might well she would come and collect. So

They have one other pet, a cathe County jails can mete out.

Women who are persistently way
Brewer" went to her sternal reward.

Editor Turns Artist Ray Long, noted editor and pub-

carefully and picks his place.
Rene Black, of the Waldorf-Astoria roof garden, planned a menu for the count's dinner last week. He The economic statesmen at Lon- served Bignenen (an appetizer condressing. For dessert there were, Pancakes, a la mode Du Conbent, and then Arabian Coffee, Augustura.

All-embracing Names In the New York telephone directory, there is one Hugger (he's a doctor!); one Petter (Isadore, furs); and four Neckers (two are undertakers and two are builders and decorators for churches.)

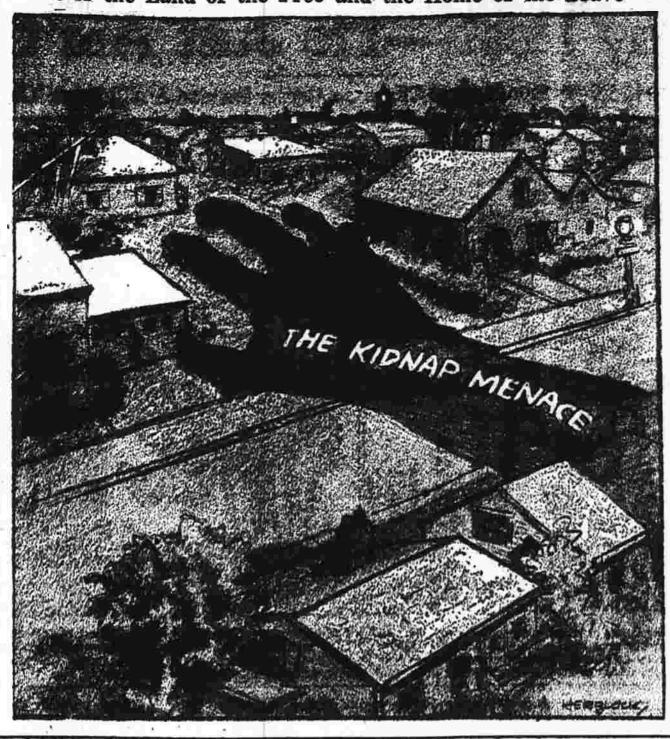
Queer Twists In Day's News

were complicated by a monkey's an-tics learned that the animal was the that his hand will be destroyed if he There might be one exception tation, having undergone a brain warn him to withdraw his foot when operation at a university clinic.

It escaped the dog pound after from sending the nail in deeper. As running away from the clinic, but a rule, nature allows us to feel pain operation at a university clinic. ran into an electric wire and was when we are doing something which knocked out. Later it was re- is harmful to the body. A sharp turned to the clinic. Scientists pain is simply a protective device. feared the shock would be fatal.

actually 3.2 beer.

O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can



using pleasure and pain as, questions and answers.

Mankind instinctively seeks for Count Ferdinand Kabus, popular for they serve us as guides through the maze of experiences we encoun-ter in life. They are wrong who

> ing out the things which bring the most lasting happiness. I was reminded of the importance of this pleasure-pain principle when was reviewing an article on "Do Plants Feel Pain?" by a remarkable scientist in India who has shown that plants do respond to painful stimulation and may be poisoned as we may be; and that they lose their power of stimulation as chloroform is applied to them; that their response may be slowed down by cold prove that plants are like humans in that they feel the difference between what is pleasant and what is

painful and behave differently ac-

cording to the stimulation affecting

From the first day we are bornwe are pushing toward those acts which give us pleasure and pulling back from the acts which give us pain. This principle is probably the biggest driving force in life. An old saying is, "That which hurts, teaches." Our most lasting les-sons and the ones learned most quickly are those which hurt the most. A child, who burns his hand in the fire, learns once and for all that this is not a pleasing sensation and he thereafter avoids repeating the act. The pain which he feels Chicago.-Policemen whose lives so vividly when the hand is burned, Pain not only protects us from re-Philadelphia.—The brewers are peating injurious practices but also

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Some one want-ed some coal and as a result 78 to injuries from the outside. Very ed some coal and as a result 78 houses in Pittston were damaged, gas and water mains severed. Officials of the Pittston Coal Company, who investigated "squeezes" in the Ewen mine, said some one had been stealing coal from the pillars, which support the mine roof. A collapse was the result.

Milwaukee—Mrs. Mari Ja Bajuk, 65, today was on her way back to collection of pus, or a congestion of

Jonathan Trumbull highway. On all sides of the town there are evidences of the good work the State hard to get Hutton's point of view when he protests because details of his life with the evangelist have an example of the efficiency and good judgment of the highway department. At Buckland where the state road cut in under the rails of the New Haven road there existed for years a hazard that autoists on the front pages, and pulling you for years a hazard that autoists on the front pages, and pulling you will live.

that arouse any very widespread sympathy; but it is not so awfully was turned, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters of the was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death. He was identified as Malcoim Patters, shot himself to death.

If the doctor if the transfer of the tra

be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope,

HEALTH INDICATORS.

Question: Mr. Herbert S. writes: "Can you inform me as to what can be used to destroy a skin parasite silver nitrate, Hexylresorginol and like this: It leaves for its pathway Thymol. a reddened patch of thickened skin due largely to rubbing and scratching. It spreads out from this patch apparently in concentric circles; but closer observation shows that it spreads in tiny pinpoint pimples, sometimes forming small circular patches and sometimes lines one half to an inch and a half in length."

Answer: I am not able to determine definitely the type of skin cease to have as much pain and will parasite from the description. The leaves the stomach almost entirely attempt to make us consider the spreading in circles sounds like ring- within that time.

worm; on the other hand, the tiny pinpoint pimples and small lines sound as though it might be scan-ies, especially if the reddened patca is due to rubbing or scratching. Scables generally attacks the thin skin between the fingers at the wrist and the inside of the elbow. Ringworm often selects the tougher, outer skin, or the skin of the neck and chest. Scables can be overcome many types of ringworm some of starts." the most satisfactory are iodine,

(Don't Use Cereals With Fresh Fruit) Question: Miss Marjorie J. asks: 'Are cereals with sliced fresh fruit good combination?"

ever, a glass of orange juice taken agreements might be reached about an hour before a cereal breakfast is all right, as this fruit juice

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, July 25.-Roosevelt believed the French bluff could be called at the London economic conference. And he proved to be right. manifested at a moment when the he quickly called the turn. hole world seemed to believe it was as good as adjourned-amazed

But he was betting on the belief breakup. A rather prevalent private attitude among our officials is that the French can be depended on to agree to anything which gives them the big end of the deal and to disagree with us on almost anything else.

France, leader and keystone of pegged in order to avoid inflation o, the franc, expansion of American commerce at the expense of gold countries and loss of French prestige through possible failure to stay on the gold basis.

World Sympathy With U. S. Obviously, the French position after Roosevelt declared against their brand of stabilization was ther a bluff or meant they would quit. Roosevelt and his advisers decided it was a bluff, after asking themselves what France could gain ty walking out arm in arm with the rest of the gold bloc.

She would be lining up econom-ically with the small nations of Europe-probably plus Germany and Italy, her two political enemies. The British empire-with England unready to stabilize the pound and unwilling to lose her rge American trade, as well as dominion sympathy with the American, policy—would be with us. So would most of the rest of the world outside continental Eu-

That may yet happen; the conference may yet collapse. But the fact remains that France has taken her first licking from us at a postthrough the application of sulphur war international conference. No continent morning and night for wonder M. Andre Tardieu refers to several days. There are a great us, in effect, as "impudent up-

> Saw U. S. Being "Jobbed" The most logical explanation of Roosevelt's so-called about - face against currency stabilization to come from any informed source is that the President came to the conclusion that this country was about to be "jobbed."

He had realized the possibility of conflict between his domestic program and international co-opera-Answer: Cereals should never be gram and international co-opera-combined with acid fruits. How- tion all along. But he felt that which would be fair all around. Then came a concerted European

war debts at London-which we

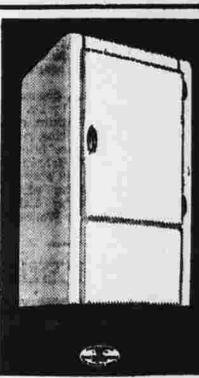
courage Robsevelt's hopes, but he still looked toward an agreement based on current price levels and domestic purchasing powers of nations plus other economic agree-

and other nations were insistent on The President's serene confidence a type of stabilization sure to rethat the conference would go on- act against our own rising prices

Import Quota Fight Due If the conference gets that for you can expect a hot and extremethat France wouldn't dare force a ly complicated fight over import

of a trade barrier it theoretic limits imports from each exper ing country to an identic percent age of previous import volume. But there are innumerable tricks used to discriminate against an inthe gold bloc, wanted the dollar the United States—and we want to end those practices.

> "Eat grape-fruit to combat the heat," advises a woman's page writer. Yes, it's often as good as a shower's bath.



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ROCKVILLE

ACCIDENT VICTIMS RETURN TO HOMES

Miss Selma Schoen Under \$5,000 Bond, Goes to Her Home in New York.

The victims of the fatal automobile accident on the Rockville-Crystal Lake road near Dimock's crossing have returned to their homes in New York after several days of worry in Rockville. Miss Selma Schoen, aged 24, of 15 West 81st street, New York City, returned to her home under a bond of \$5,000 furnished by a Hartford surety com-

pany.

She is charged with criminal negligence and with driving an automobile in violation of the rules of the road. She is critically injured and for that reason no objection was raised to her being transferred to New York City to be cared for by a Dental Surgeon in an effort to save her jaw which was badly broken. The upper section of her mouth was so badly crushed by the impact with the steering wheel that her teeth were knocked out and the jaw bone crushed inward.

The body of Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, wife of Lieutenant-Comather William J. Fitzgerald of the Boston Navy Yard, was removed to Boston for burial. Mr. Fitzgerald is still at the Johnson Memorial hos-pital in Stafford with serious injuries. The Navy Department at Washington has inquired as to his

condition on several occasions.

County Coroner John H. Yeomans has postponed the inquest for a month for further investigation and to give the patients time to recover sufficiently.

Fined Fifty Dollars Clement Povolosky, aged 22 years, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of Peace Theodore A. Palmer on Saturday night as the result of charges preferred against him on Friday by the state police. He was charged with taking an automobile owned by Steve Kostovich of Ellington without permission and driving to Manchester with the car on Friday. He was accompanied by his brother Michael Povolosky who was also presented in court.

arrested the pair in Manchester on | The state police have now issued a Friday night and State Policeman | warning that they are to bring all the case and presented it in court. After hearing the testimony, the charges against Michael Povolosky were nolled by Justice Palmer.

The automobile was first reported as being stolen but after investiga- at the Crystal Lake Hotel. More tion it was found that the young men took the automobile more out of deviltry and planned to return gram will open with a dinner at 2 it after they made the trip to Man-

nester. ing and program of sport.
Several cases of parties taking President A. C. Worley, editor and automobiles without the permission tention of the state police during the

Presenting— General Balbo!



Free of any trace of the air field's grime, General Balbo presented this trim appearance when he marched snappily into New York's Columbia Yacht Club to attend a dinner given in honor of him and other members of his heroic trans-Atlantic air fieet.

committing the offense have been State Policeman Thomas H. Hunt | allowed to go after reprimanding. Donald A. Crossman investigated offenders into court upon receiving complaints in the future.

To Visit Crystal Lake The Connecticut Editorial Association will hold their annual summer meeting on Saturday afternoon than 100 are expected to attend this meeting on Saturday. The day's proo'clock followed by a business meet-

publisher of the New Milford Times, of the owners have come to the at- will preside at the business meeting. A general discussion of the Inpast few months but the parties dustrial Code will be held relative Francis J. Prichard in charge. Con-

as to how it will affect the newspapers. Interesting facts are expected to be brought out as to how the new industrial code will affect. Thursday evening in the Legion George Reed. the publishers and owners who also have a position in the printing plant of their papers.

Boating and bathing will also be enjoyed. During the evening the members of the editorial association have been invited to attend the Sandy Beach Ballroom as the guests on last Saturday, was indefinitely of George Bokis, owner and mana-

This meeting, which is one of the quarterly meetings, will be of considerable importance. Much credit is due to Harold W. Bruce, publisher of the Stafford Springs Press, senior vice-president for bringing them to Crystal Lake for their outing. It is the first meeting of the Connecticut Editorial Association to be held in Tolland County.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary Charles E. McKinley, pastor of the Union Congregational church at that time. Mrs. Petschke was the Charles E. McKinley, pastor of the Union Congregational church at Charles E. Mrs. Petschke was the Charles E. McKinley, pastor of the Man." "What Price Innocence" now was the heaviert since July, 1931. The drop in orders, the association was announced as coming to Manformer Miss Bertha Hartmann before her marriage.

The couple have three children, Nelson Petschke, Harold and Lawrence Petschke, all of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Petschke conduct a They were complimented by their many friends and neighbors during Gable banters his way through the had been "stolen" yesterday from

Membership Drive Successful Adjutant George N. Brigham of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, is being highly complimented for his success in the conducting of the American Legion Lembership drive during the past week. The quota for 1933 was set at 260 and the drive resulted in the names of 238 being added to the lists. Before the state convention of the American Legion to be held.

Iname to the unborn child.

Stuart Erwin is excellent in the first serious role we have seen him play. Dorothy Burgess also comes in for her share of plaudits and the cast is rounded out by such splendid players as Muriel Kirkland, Garry in the field and who is known only as Bill and that the plane has not been heard of since. Bill, the message added, told somebody at the field that he was going to fly to Bedford, R. I. The plane is numbered players as Muriel Kirkland, Garry in the field and who is known only as Bill and that the plane has not been heard of since. Bill, the message added, told somebody at the field and who is known only as Bill and that the plane has not been heard of since. Bill, the message added, told somebody at the field and who is known only as Bill and that the plane heard of since. Bill, the message added, told somebody at the field and who is known only as Bill and that the plane heard of since. Bill, the message added, told somebody at the field and who is known only as Bill and that the plane heard of since. Bill, the message in first serious role we have seen him play. Dorothy Burgess also comes in first serious role we have seen him play. Dorothy Burgess also comes in first serious role we have seen him play. Bill and that the plane heard of since. Bill and that the plane heard of since. Bill and that the plane heard of since added, told somebody at the field and who is known only as Bill and that the plane heard of since. Bill and that the plane heard of since added, told somebody at the field and who is known only as Bill and that the plane heard of since added, told somebody at the field and who is known only as Bill and that the plane heard of since added, told somebody at the field and who is known only as Bill of the American Legion to be held at New London on August 24, it is expected that the full quota will be

Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, celebrated their golden anniversary on Sunday morning. The an-niversary on Sunday morning. The anniversary was observed by the members attending the service at St. John's Episcopal church in a body at 10 o'clock. Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector, delivered an interesting sermon. The members gathered at 9:45 o'clock in the G. A. R. Hall to go to the church. Delegations from other patriotic bodies were also in attendance.

Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church, has returned from a month's vacat.on, spent at Chicago with rela-

The annual encampment of the Busy Bee Society of the First Lutheran church came to a close on Saturday at Crystal Lake. They were at the Downing cottage for a week with Mrs. Gertrude Genovesi as

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold their regular meting to-night in Foresters Hall. The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tues-

day evening with First Selectman

8 are to hold a county meeting on rooms at Stafford Springs. Chef Your Man, by Na De Gare Omer Schook of Rockville, and Arthur Freed. will be in charge. A social and

smoker will follow the meeting. The annual outing of the Men's Union of the Union Congregational church, which was to have been held

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATRE

"Hold Your Man" Jean Harlow and Clark Gable scored a tremendous hit with the Manchester movie patrons who saw this famous team reunited in "Hold wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday. They were married on July 22, 1908 in Rockville by Rev. Charles E. McKipley Poster of the State of th

chester very soon. As the cheap little drifter who goes to prison for the man she loves, Miss Harlow endows her character-ization with a wistful sympathy and humor. Particularly in the incident in which she awakens to approachearly part of the picture with de- the airport at Bethany. A message lightful nonchalance which sharply said that a Travelair biplane, owned contrasts his important work in the climatic sequences when he risks arrest on a murder charge to give a man, who had been working around

There also is a song hit, "Hold Your Man, by Nacio Herb Brown

New York, July 24;—"Moisture conditions in the cotton belt have not been normal so far this year," says the New York Cotton Exchange service. "Winter rainfall in the west, on which the Texas and Oklahoma crops depend to such a large extent for sub-soil accumulation, was deficient. May rainfall was slightly excessive while June rainfall was very light."

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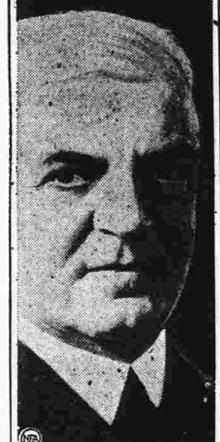
than any other cigarette ever made.

"It's the tobacco that counts!"

Waterbury, July 24 .- (AP)-Po-

lice teletype wires carried the in-formation today that an airplane the field and who is known only as

May Be Hawaii's ANCIENT TRADITION **Next Governor**



Retention of Maj. Gen. Briant Wells, above, as head of the Hawaiian department of the U. S. army for another year lends weight to rumors that General Wells may be the next governor of Hawaii. The officer's term was to have expired this year. It is thought he is being held over to establish the three-year residence required for appointment as

FAILS TO SILENCE

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington. -Most of the new senators who came in with the "new deal" observed the traditional silence of first-termers during the "to put a stop to such remarks" and special session, but one or two of declared that if they weren't stopped them figured in outbursts that will he would "invoke the rule of the cause them to bear watching in the senate."

One was Young Bennett Champ among the old-timers, who care to get into an argument with Glass, but the reputation of the Virginian

Senator Clark gave every evidence from the start that he would not be content to sit idly by until he had learned the ropes. At that, he enjoyed seniority over the first tarm. joyed seniority over the first-term-ers, for Senator Hawes resigned his Nevada, but retains many characseat in the seventy-second congress teristics born of gold rush times. committee assignments.

Young Clark had been in the senate but a short while when he made bles down to Louisiana.

He has bobbed up frequently in yesterday. senate debates. He was quite active senators who led the fight for con-firmation of Guy T. Helvering of Kansas for commissioner of internal revenue.

started. Canoeists not far away had seen him standing up in the light racer, trying to start the motor, which had stalled.

It was McCarran who sought to head-on into a mud bank.

"It's some strain being the public's eyes at big sporting events," says Edson Brewster, who clicks out the play-by-play for Western Union. "I have to see

everything and I have to see it right. I've got to

keep my eyes on the field and a steady hand on the

telegraph key every second. No wonder I am a

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stop progress of the administration's economy plan through the senate by a parliamentary move. He tried to get the bill sent to the judiciary committee, but was snowed under by a three-to-one vote.

Defeat didn't down him, however.
A few minutes after the roil call he was in a squabble with Senator Glass of Virginia. Glass had made a scarcely audible remark which McCarran caught and jumped to his feet to claim the floor on personal privilege. ALL NEW SENATORS sonal privilege.

He Tackled Glass

He warned Glass that he wanted

There are few senators, even

MAYOR DROWNED

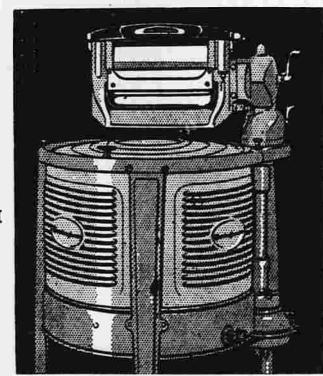
Hudson, N. Y., July 24-(AP) his bow. It was on the side of Huey This old whaling city today mourn-Long. Clark came to the "king-fish's" support in his political trou-mayor, Archland B. West, 49, who was flung to his death from an outboard motorboat in the Hudson river

West, an ardent motorboat racer, when the economy bill was up for fell face-first out of the stern of his consideration and was one of the boat, when the motor suddenly

Nevada's new senator, the plump, Leaving its driver struggling in white-haired Pat McCurran, is another first-termer who struck out whir is about a half mile wide, the rather boldly in the special session. boat sped on down the river, to run

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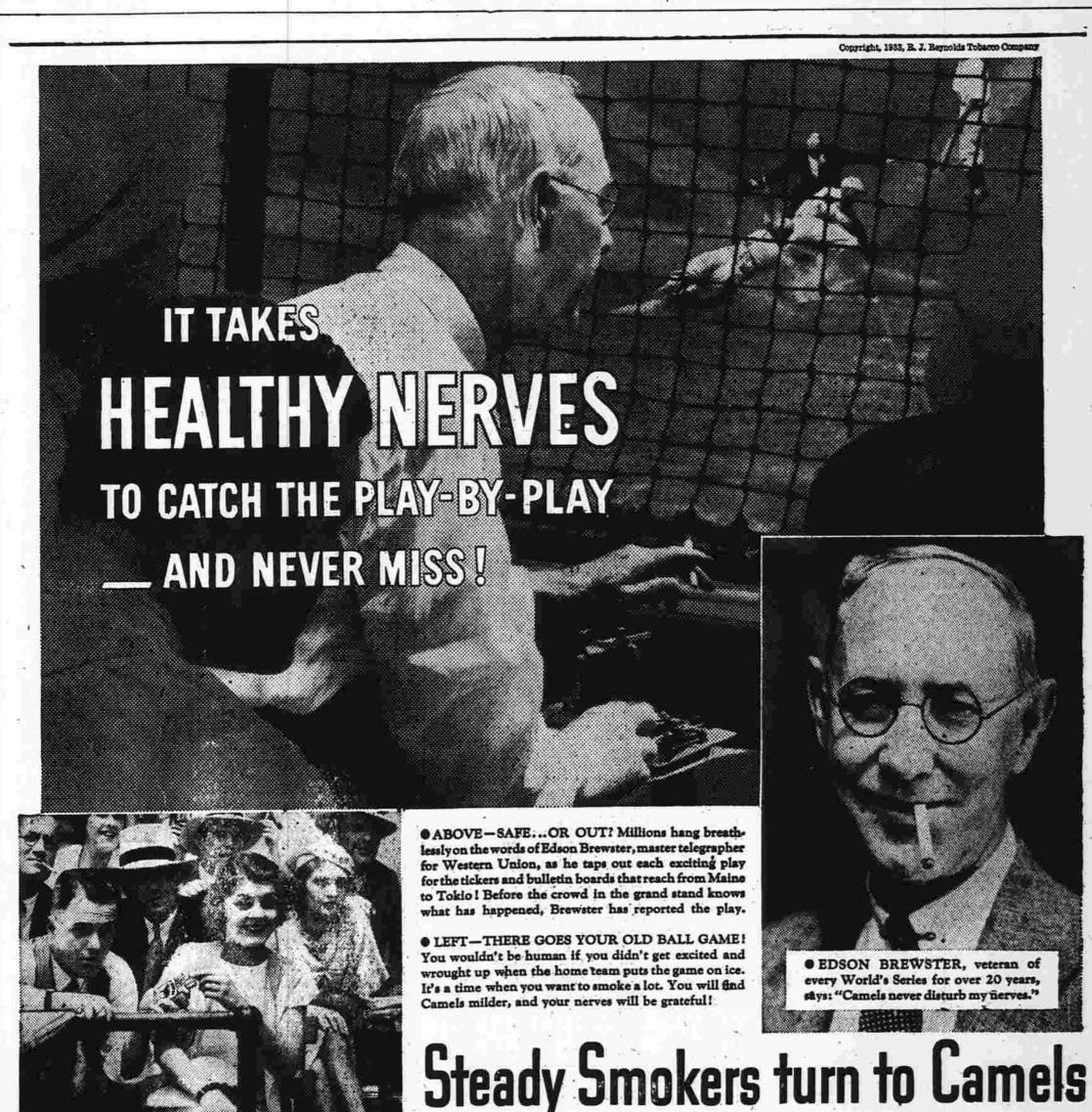
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FRENCH DAVIS CUP TEAM IS SELECTED

Unknown Youth Named to Play in Singles With Cochet; Borotra in Doubles.

Paris, July 24.-(AP) - Henri Rochet and Andre Merlin, French youngsters, today were selected by Rrene Lacoste, captain of the French Davis Cup team, to play the singles against England in the challenge sought them in the darkness. round this week-end. Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, veteran Wimbledon champions, will play the dou-

The selection of young Merlin was somewhat of a surprise as he is bracketed only at fourth in the French rankings with Brugnon and Paul Feret and behind Borotra, Cochet and Christian Boussus. He is considered a promising young player, however, and has been practicing with Cochet for several months.

The selections were interpreted as indicating Lacoste's confidence in Cochet to win both his matches and leaving Borotra, hero of last year's challenge rour against the United States, fresh for the all-important doubles encounter. Lacoste said Merlin, a left-hander

like Boussus, was in excellent form and predicted he would give both Fred Perry and Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, England's two aces, a close

"Merlin has the will to win," La coste said.

MOLLISONS ABANDON LONG DISTANCE HOP

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I think that when one is so very, very tired, fatigue is the same as was in the machine when we

crashed and I crawled out into the That is how I cut my "My head and hair were soaking

I thought they were soaked in petrol and I was terrified. But it was only ice water. "We knew approximately how far

we were from New York but be- and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, spent an cause of our low petrol supply we feared it would be necessary to make a forced landing over New York City and we decided to land "I shared the controls with the

captain on the flight over, and I shall be very glad to get in the air again. opportunity to fly an American ma-"We appreciate everyone's kind-

ness and hospitality, and we want to thank everyone for the beautiful that the injuries of both were suness and hospitality, and we want to flowers and the messages we have perficial.

May Go To Fair Mrs. Mollison said they had received an invitation to visit the World's Fair in Chicago and "considering accepting it." "If our flight had been successful,"

he added, "we had planned it as a climax to our flying career. I can't the day," he added, "but not until say now whether we will again fly they have had a good sleep."

Captain Mollison appeared to be still suffering from shock, and his memory was shaky about details of the landing. He continually referred details to his wife.

"But you know," he said, "all the way over I kept thinking how sorry I felt for those Lithuanians-after they had put up such a great show." Asked how he got out of the plane, Mollison said:

"Why I just found myself in the ditch. Perhaps Amy can tell you about that. I guess I went through the windshield.

Feels All Right He said he "felt fine—everything is all right," and hospital attendants said his temperature, which went above normal this morning, was back to normal again at noon. Thirty stitches were taken in his head, but Mollison emphatically said "no" when asked if his head hurt.

Now that he is in the United States, the captain said he wanted to see "American airports and meet your famous pilots."

"I was determined not to come to your country by boat," he said. "My ambition is to see America by air." Friends are shopping for new clothing for the couple for as Mollison observed, "Every single rag we had went into the ditch with us." Mrs. W. Parker Seeley, socially prominent Connecticut woman, is

getting Mrs. Mollison an outfit. This afternoon they plan to visit' the wreckage of the "Seafarer" and then take off for New York about 4 p. m., eastern standard time, for New York, in an Amphibian plane piloted by a Boston airman.

IN A HOSPITAL Bridgeport, July 24.-(AP) -

James and Amy Mollison's "greatest gamble" has put them in a hospital. ing couple crashed last night near the end of the first leg of what was who is acting-governor, in the abto be a triangular flight from Wales to New York, thence to Baghdad and thence back to England.

recovering from cuts and bruises. Their black biplane Seafarer was badly damaged, but probably not be-

Physical exhaustion caused the flown 9 hours from Pendine, Wales, tions on their flight and his symaccident after the Mollisons had Their gasoline nearly gone, they and Amy Mollison, who crashed at tried to bring the plane down on a Bridgeport, Conn., after a flight runway at a Bridgeport airport, from Europe. only to have it shoot into marsh lands and turn over.

where I was headed," Mollison and got back here about five o'clock south of Sarnia, Ont., was destroyed D. Hamilton.

equally as famous with her husband in British flying annals. Contrary Winds

Mollison and his wife, taking 400 gallons of gasoline and lipstick as baggage, hopped from Wales at 6 a. m., e. s. t., Saturday, they fought contrary winds across the Atlantic then encountered fog patches and headwinds from Newfoundland down

It was 9 p. m., last night when the black plane soared over Bridgeport airport. Fred Moller, airport manager, went aloft and tried to guide the Mollisons to the runway. The trans-Atlantic plane circled the field five times with Mollison signalling frantically. Suddenly it shot down and nosed into a drainage ditch.

The Mollisons, who had previously cut the ignition switch to prevent fire, were thrown 15 feet clear of the ship. Attendants with pocket lamps.

"For God's sake, come over here," Mollison cried. They found him lying in the marsh, and not far away they came on Mrs. Mollison. Attendants slashed fabric from the plane for stretchers and hastened the pair to a hospital. "We found it a much more diffi-

cult journey than we ever antici-pated," Mollison told doctors as they bandaged abrasions on his legs and treated cuts on his face. "We had many head winds on the Bandages were applied to Mrs

Mollison's right hand, lacerated in the crash, and abrasions on her legs were treated. Clad in white, with blue carrings, she appeared

She said she was sorry they had not landed during daylight when they saw their gasoline was running low.

wanted to land at Boston,' she said. Dr. Isaac L. Harshbarger, who treated the couple, said: "Mollison attributed the crash to

his fatigue and to the fact that he was trying o land on a strange field. He had been at the controls for about 37 hours. He certainly was a very tired man." It was the second mishap for the

triangular flight as a climax to they said," Miss Hunter quoted them their careers. On June 8, they tried as saying. to leave Wales for New York, but their plane was damaged on the Last year Mollison flew from England to New York, with an in-

PARENTS ANXIOUS

London, July 24 .- (AP) -- Amy Johnson Mollison's parents, Mr. anxious night waiting for news of e flight she and her husband. Captain James A. Mollison, made to the United States.

After the parents' relief with the first reports that the fliers were safely over the American continent came the tidings of the crash at "I certainly hope we will have an Bridgeport, Conn., and the subsequent uncertainty as to whether either their daughter or son-in-law had been seriously hurt. .

worse. He said he was seriously considering going to the United States "to look after Amy and

"I shall telephone them during

WRITES STORY OF FLIGHT Bridgeport, July 24.-(AP)-While Jimmy Mollison piloted the "Seafarer" against stiff headwinds, his wife and companion, Amy, wrote the story of their

flight from Pendine, Wales, to

The typewritten copy of the story, pitched 'rom the plane when it crashed last night on the salt marsh adjoining the Bridgeport airport, was found by George F. Egirt, and returned this morning to the Mollisons. Egirt, who is employed at the airport canal, was the first person to reach the Mollisons' side last night after the crash and the first person, except intimate friends, who was admitted to their suite this morning.

He said the Mollisons were grateful to him for returning the mudcaked manuscript and promised to give him an autographed copy of the story of their flight.

Amy's Description Egirt said Amy's narrative told how they waited day after day for favorable weather for the take-off. Recounting their flight against strong headwinds after their last sight of land, the story told of catnaps taken by Jim while Amy handled the controls during the night. Egirt quoted Amy's tale of their delight at sighting the North American continent.

He said the story carried only as far as the passage over Labrador. It was a regular log of almost the whole flight, Egirt said, and closely typed.

MAYOR ON VISIT

Bridgeport, July 24.-(AP) Superintendent Oliver Bartine of the Bridgeport hospital announced that The British Empire's famous fly- Mayor Edward T. Buckingham and Lieutenant Governor Roy C. Wilcox, sence of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross will visit the Mollisons this afternoon at the Bridgeport hospital, and extend Today Mr. and Mrs. Mollison were to them the formal greetings to the city and state.

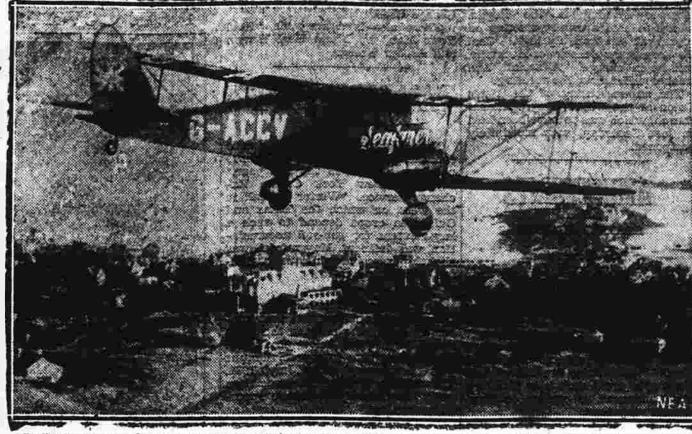
POST'S SECRET VISIT.

New York, July 24.—(AP)-Wiley Post made a secret journey tentatively adic last night to offer his congratula- week at which time it is hoped that Y. M. C. A. Juniors .. 204 303 0-12 carried to them that Dr. Kimball

The world filer left by automobile (AP)-Five boys were burned to base on balls, off Cerruti 8, Varrick flat demand that farmers receive 45 inds and turn over.

"I was so tired I didn't know with the Mollisons in the hospital; Sarnia Indian reservation, two miles H. Wagner to W. Wagner; umpire, was laid before the New York milk

Ill-Fated Seafarer Over New England Coast



Buffeted by an arduous Atlantic crossing, but with ultimate triumph apparently assured, James and Am: Mollison and their plane, the Seafarer, were having plain and easy sailing when this picture was taken from another ship along the coastline near Boston. Note the unusually low altitude at which the famous couple were flying. A short time later, however, an emergency landing was made at Bridgeport, Conn.. and the attempted non-stop hop to New York ended in a crash.

nized in White Plains and other PLAN TO EXTEND places he passed through on the way to Bridgeport.

MOLLISONS' BREAKFAST

Bridgeport, July 24 .- (AP) -Here is the breakfast Captain Jim and Amy Mollison ate this morning at the Bridgeport hospital: Orange juice.

Poached eggs. Toast.

Cream of wheat.

Miss Leslie Hunter, hospital dietitian, said they cleaned up their "They enjoyed it more than any-Mollisons since they conceived the thing they had in the three days.

> CALLS FOR MANICURIST Bridgeport, July 24,-(AP)-Amy Mollison, trans-/ tlantic filer. Was again amy Mollison the smart pital room. Their clothing was sent to cleaning establishments, in an-

Weddings

early departure from the hospital.

Ososky-Gill

Rev. Peter Latas, pastor of the Polish National church on Golway street, officiated at two weddings perficial.

William Courtenay, Mollison's manager, was disappointed over the crash, but thankful it was no the crash, but thankful it was no ford was married to Chester S. Ososky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ososky of 27 Kerry street. In the afternoon Father Latas united Miss Lottle Sokoloski, daughter of M . and Mrs. Daniel Sokoloski of Birch street, in marriage with Stephen Ruff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruff of Glastonbury. At the Ososky-Gill wedding the junior choir under the direction of Organist John J. Skowroneck of Hartford sang during the nuptial high mass. Rev. Latas used the double ring service and gave a short sermon to the bridal couple. Holy Communion was held. The attendants were Miss

toria Ostrowski of . 117 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor. Frank Kuchinski of 89 Union street, this town, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with puffed sleeves of lace, and veil of lace to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and lilles of the val-

The maid of honor was gowned in yellow embroidered organdie with turban and shoes to match and arm bouquet of yellow Pernet roses. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom for relatives and close friends of the young couple. The bride is a graduate of

Hartford High school and bridegroom is in the business of manufacturing piano accordions. **COURT TO CONTINUE**

HEARINGS ON MILK

by J. Gregory Lynch of Waterbury while Lou's Feinmark of New Haven

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represents interested independents Representing the milk board was Charle G. Morris, chairman, and Victor Rapport, secretary, H.

Rogers Jones, assistant attorney

general, handling the law for the It had been planned, in private conference, with Judge Booth, to determine whether the injunction case should be tried on law or evidence. Some of those who had expected to attend the hearing were unable to do so. The hearing was

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH.

Judge Ells will preside.

Port Huron, Mich., July 24.— Greene 1, Cerruti 2, Murphy 1;

CUTS IN TOBACCO IN RECOVERY, SAYS DERN

(Coatinued From Page One) planted on not more than half of

Next Two Years In either 1934 or 1935 the secretary of agriculture may require that no crops other than soil maintenance crops be grown on any part of the contracted acreage.

lifted then. A producer will be required to grow a smaller acreage than is authorised in 1933.

ticipation, it was reported, of an age. Farmers are required to agree to tional problems. x x x x x x

four provisions in order to receive payments under the plan. They tobacco acreage on their farms, law effective. x x x. must agree to remove from production this year any acreage alacreage in 1934 and 1985 if requested by the secretary.

In estimating his base tobacco acreage, the farmer has his choice of three methods of computation. He may take 80 per cent of the acreage planted in tobacco in 1931 and 1932, may take the entire acreage planted in 1982 if that acreage did not exceed that planted in 1981, and may take the average in 1931 and 1932 provided the 1932 acreage was greater than that in 1931.

JUNIOR Y WINS.

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors had a fine game Friday with the Blazing Nine. The Blazing Nine were a bit younger and that gave the advantage to the Y Juniors. The Y won 12 to 1. The game was played at the Charter Oak field and was sponsored by Mr. Taylor of the fire department and the, Y. M. C. A.

Probably the Blaze in the name of the team has something to do own craft. with the fire figters eye for a blaze. The Blazing Nine has a nice team and played well. Joey Varrick was the pitcher for the Y and as usual pitched a good game giving his op-ponents only three scattered hits. The Y Jrs. made it necessary for the Blazing Nine to put in three different pitchers before finishing the seven innings.

Henry Wagner and Joe Varrick vere the stars for the Y Jrs., each getting four out of four times at bat. The Y Jrs. are going to play the Babe Ruth Aces a week from this Mondoy. For games call Frank Vittner 5631 or Billy Archivy 3721. The Jrs. will be glad to have other junior teams call them for games. . Y. M. C. A. Juniors. .

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Blazing Nine000 100 0— 1 advised against a takeoff today.

Two bass hit, Varrick; hits off Cerruti 6, Greene 4, Murphy 5, Var-

BUSINESS MUST ASSIST

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al welfare are one. "Economicall, we are in the same boat. We know that to extent that the depression was caused by governmental mistakes they were not the mistakes of the At the secretary's discretion, the states but of National government; required reduction of acreage in and we expect that government to 1934 or 1935 may be less than the fifty per cent required reduction in Federal responsibility we must not 1933, or the limitations may be hamper its solution of the problem by insisting too far an old conception of state rights.

State Tariffs "Think of the chaos that would On the other hand, a further lim- result if states erected tariff baritation may be imposed on the use riers. But states can and do erect termediate stop near St. John, N. British woman, when she awaken- of the contracted acreage. If a barriers against wise social legisB. at Bridgeport hospital today. continued reduction of tobacco lation and effective National eco-After breckfast with her hus- acreage is required, the secretary nomic planning. There are many band, she asked that a manicurist may, if it is found necessary, re- state rights that must not be moand hairdretser be sent to her hos- quire the producer to grow no lested, because for local matters crops for harvest or for pasture on we must have, local government, any portion of the contracted acre- but the National government must not be helpless to deal with Na-

"It is of crucial importance in the present emergency that labor, must agree not to grow in 1938 business, agriculture and governmore than fifty per cent of the base | ment co-operate in making the new

"The Industrial Recovery Act, if not the last stand of the competiready planted over the allowed tive system, is at least an attempt acreage, must agree to limit the to save that system by eliminating use of that portion of the base those selfish, vicious practices acreage not permitted to be plant- which are destructive of industry ed in tobacco, and to carry out and labor alike. If the states should similar limitations on his base follow the President in his principle that 'the business which depends for its existence on paying less than a living wage to its employes has no right to survive' we should soon be on our way to real economic stability."

FOG HALTS FLIGHT OF BALBO'S ARMADA

(Continued From Page One) a large crowd and had a force of

300 officers on duty. General Balbo stepped from his automobile, saluted the police who surrounded it and strode briskly to the pier, where he boarded the launch of Rear Admiral Sterling and was taken to his plane. The general made an inspection of each of the planes before boarding his

Early Reports
Early reports to the United States Weather Bureau were that a heavy fog shrouded the Atlantic coast northward from New Eng-

Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist said "the only good weather, incomplete reports indicate, lies beween New York and Boston." "There is a dense fog over the Maine coast," he said, "and from all indications extends through from Eastport, Me., probably to Shediac,

New Brunswick."

Shediac, about 650 miles from New York, is the first objective of the fleet on the homeward leg. The general remained aboard his ship and at 8:30 a. m. the latest weather report was rushed out to him by Lieut. Gino Coop of the Italian Embassy. It showed clear-ing weather along the coast but with fog still low and dense at

Had the armada left on time, a tardy member of one of the ships would have remained in New York. Having overslept, he arrived at the field about an hour and a half late in a special car provided by New York police and joined his comrades

in his plane on the bay. When the Navy launch returned from Balbo's plane, the Navy men indicated there was small chance for the filers to get away today. A direct telegraph wire to Shediac kept Balbo advised of weather conditions there every half hour. Word that the fog was clearing 1 at Shediac was sent out to Balbo at An hour later, however, with the

MILKMEN TALK STRIKE

Albany, N. Y., July 24.—(AP)-A

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J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 18 HURT IN CRASH Port Alleghany, Pa., July 24.-(AP)-An eastbound Chicago-New York bus overturned and caught fire near Smethport, early today, injuring 13 people, three seriously.

One of the less seriously injured was Norman Stratton, of Arlington, Mass. Shirley Maxim, Ohio, Ina Deckelman, of New York, and James Gatena, of Cleveland, the driver, are in a hospital. The others were given emergency treatment and

continued their journey in another The cause of the accident has not been determined.

RECEIVER NAMED New Haven, July 24.-(AP) -Judge John Rufus Booth today confirmed William D. Shew, an attorney of Hartford, as receiver of the Jewish Ledger, publication and ap- old proverb that all things come to pointed appraisers.

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from that of the minimum price
Griceby-Gru 27% rule which was ordered into effect Int Nick ... 17½ in prices which characterized trading last Wednesday and Thursday.

Int T & T ... 14½ An intensive investigation will be undertaken by administrators, to determine the extent of recent operations by traders with large long and "short" accounts.

Ligg & My B ... 90 Wallace disclosed over the week-Losw's 22% Lorillard 20% McKeesp Tin 84 Mont Ward 21 North Am 261/8 Packard 4% Socony-Vac 11% banking. St Oil Cal 34 St Oil NJ 351/2 Un Carbide 43% Unit Airc 32 Unit Gas Imp 20% Us Ind Alc 50 US Rub 15% US Steel 531/4 Util P &L 4% West Union 59
West El & Mfg 42%

him who weights.

President Roosevelt, announcing

he hopes to take off seven pounds

he gained while on his vacation,

should find encouragement in the

Tuesday and Wednesday

Best Center Cut PORK CHOPS

Pot Roast 19c lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak

12½c lb.

Mildly Corned FANCY BRISKET

We Corn Only the Finest Quality Steer Beef

(Continued from Page One)

trading been the closing prices of last Thursday, the last trading day,

Saturday. The Chicago board, meanwhile, said that fluctuations would be limited to eight cents and the market there was in operation on this basis today.

Whether Wallace would insist on this being reduced to five cents in line with his announcement of the board's proposed action as reported to him, was undetermined. The manner in which the fluctua-

Beth Stl 34½ tion rule is to operate was explained

In the case of a grain of a given type and grade, which closed Thurs-day at 90 cents, trading today at prices from 90 cents up to the fluc-tuation limit would be permitted. In case the grain closes today at the top of the limit, which would be

\$1.14 down to 98 cents would be The rule is aimed directly at pre-

Wallace disclosed over the week-end that it was ascertained that one operator was 13,000,000 bushels "long" on corn and several million

many other operators had large fu-

tures accounts.

38% Phil Pete 12% Elyria, Ohio, bank tellers that 75 Pub Ser NJ 45% per cent of women depositors carry Radio 7% their money in their stockings, one Rem Rand 7% naturally reaches a conclusion. The Rey Tob B 45% conclusion is that Elyria bank tell-

ATHLETE'S FOOT

TUESDAY SPECIALS AT **EVERYBODY'S** MARKET

Fancy Sunkist LEMONS! 2 for 4c

Fancy Ripe BANANAS! 4c lb.

4c tin Fancy Native BLUEBERRIES!

MALT!

2 quarts 25c Large Native SQUASH! 4c each

N. B. C. Unceda BISCUITS! 4c box

Package New DATES! 2 pkgs. 4c Regular 50 each.

Heavy Durable **BROOMS!** 25c each

Table, Free Running SALT! 4c box

Blue Banner TOILET TISSUE! 4c roll (1,000 Sheets.)

NATIVE BEETS AND CARROTS! 4c bunch

Maxwell House COFFEE 25c lb.

Overnight

A. P. News

Nashua, N. H.-Albert E. De

Welfe, 72, veteran newspaperman

Boston-Harry Hines Woodring,

assistant secretary of war, arrives

at airport from Washington for his

marriage Tuesday at Fitchburg to

Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of

Newburyport, Mass. - William

Sawyer, 41, Exster, N. H., fatally

injured and five others hurt in au-

Brookline, Mass.-Donald Cut-

business executive commits

ting Brett, 34, wealthy sportsman

COLUMBIA

Miss Barbara Cobb of Silver Lane,

Best Hartford, is visiting her

Miss Hattie Strickland of Man-

chester is the guest of Mrs. Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor,

Lauriston Winsor and Miss Helen

Winsor of Johnston, R. I. spent the

day recently at the home of Mrs.

Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton Hunt,

Miss Helen remaining for a few

Frederick Hunt, Clayton Hunt

Jr., and David Hunt returned Wed-

nesday night after a motor trip to

the World's Fair in Chicago, having

Miss Florence Lane and Miss

Georgia McDonald of Baltimore,

were at home to their friends Wed-

nesday afternoon at their Columbia

summer home, Top Lodge. A large

number of townspeople called dur-

brother Eugene are visiting their

aunt, Mrs. Hurley at Groton Long

A three-act play "Love a la carte'

was given Friday evening in the

Town Hall by the young people of

Cookie-Culinary artist and diplo-

taking part were as follows:

Miss Dorothy Lescoe and

United States Senator Coolidge.

and minor league baseball club

owner, dies.

tomobile accident.

cousin, Dorothy Cobb.

days' visit in Columbia.

been gone about ten days.

ing the afternoon.

suicide.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JULY 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.
4:15— 5:18—F. Martin's Orch.—also (4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east Skippy, Sketch—repeat in midwest 4:45— 5:45—Ted Husing, Sports—to 5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey—c to cs 5:15— 6:18—Jack Denny Orch.—wabo Chicago Dance Time—chain 5:30— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and Orch.—east; Wagner's Or.—Dixie 6:45— 6:45— Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Those McCarthy Qiris—west 6:00— 7:00—Singin' Sam—basic; Villiage Choir—west; Orch.—Dixie 6:15— 7:18—The Serenaders—also c 6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith—basic; Bane—Dixie; Ambassadors—N. Eng. 6:45— 7:46—Lyman Orch.—basic; Organ—west; Navy Band—Dixie 7:00— 8:00—Wayfaring Men—c to c 7:15— 8:15—Street Singer—also coast; Frank Westphai Orch.—midwest 7:30— 8:30—Evaning in Paris—basic 7:45— 8:45—Railways Program—to c 8:00—9:00—Chorus and Soloists—east 8:30—9:30—Little Jack Little—to c 8:45—9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast 9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—c to e 9:30—10:30—Barney Rapp Orc.—c to c 10:30—11:30—Barney Rapp Orc.—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: win whn-when whal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wanr wis kwk kwcr koli wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

Cent. East.

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3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:48— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only
4:00—5:00—Dick Mesener Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Thres X Sisters in Sengs
4:48—5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Rollickers Male Quertet
5:30—6:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra
6:00—7:00—To Be Announced
6:30—7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45—7:45—To Be Announced
7:00—5:00—Weekly Minstrel Show
7:30—8:30—Melody Mements & Vocali
8:00—9:00—The Hour Glass—also est
9:00—10:00—The Poet Prince—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat 'or west
9:50—10:30—Schol Waters
9:50—10:30—Southern Symphonies
0:00—11:30—Maxim Lewa's Orchestra
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Travelers Broadcasting Service

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

Monday, July 24, 1988

5:15-Charles Baird, Jr., baritone;

nov, director.

lace Clark.

chestra.

1:00—Silent.

7:30—Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45—Three Melody Men.

8:45-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies, 9:30—Paul Whitman's Orchestra.

Monday, July 24, 1988

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—America's Grub Street

6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

7:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 7:30—Jubilee Singers.

7:45-Piano Melodies - Louis

Cox vs. New York Yankees.

5:15—Syracuse Spotlight. 5:00-True Animal Stories.

6:00-Reis and Dunn, songs.

8:15-William F. Stevenson.

9:00—Manhattan Serenaders.

9:30-Totem Pole Orchestra.

8:30-The Ambassadors.

7:00-Morton Downey.

8:00-Singin' Sam.

9:15-Street Singer.

White, pianist.

10:30-Little Jack Little.

TROTZKY IN FRANCE:

A police guard awaited in vain at

Kuchta.

6:30—Happy Bakers. 6:45—Sportraits -Ted Husing.

8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Musical Gazette.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel witc wiar wiag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwi wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjar wfis-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfas wbap kpre woai ktbs kths woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East. 3:15- 4:15-Ariene Jackson, Vocalist 3:30- 4:30 - Schirmer - Schmidt, Pi-4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est 5:30—Drake's Drums, Drama Mountaineers-weaf only

5:15- 6:15 - Austin Strong, Play

wright

si30— 6:30—Lum and Abner

5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

5:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east

6:30— 7:30—Wm. Hard from London

6:45— /:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra

7:00— 8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.

7:30— 8:30—Whiteman Show—weaf

& N. Eng. 1st h.; weaf wgy sec. h.

7:30— 8:30—Goldman Band—to chain

8:00— 9:00—Eastman Or.—chain only

8:30— 9:30—Tales of Titans—chain

8:00—10:30—Fiddler's Or.—chain only

9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Hollywood Stars on Air

10:30—11:30—Richard Cole's Orch.—ba
sio; Grofe Orches.—coast repeat

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wibs kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw ofof SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfsd ktar BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe EAST & CANADA - wpg who wibw whee wibz wies wore wice cirb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsis wbre woam wdod
kirs wree wise wdsu wtoe krid wrr
ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodx wbi
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwya wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — weah wmbd wtag wkbh

wkbn weco MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksi COAST-khj koin kgh kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East. 3:15— 4:15—Syracuse Orchestra—to c 3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only: Between the Bookends—west 5:45— 4:45—America's Grub St.—to c 4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—also cst

AT DEATH'S DOOR

James Gang Awaits Run-

Denver .- (AP) -Alexander Adair,

\$3, whose life story reads like a

combination of all the lurid "wild

west" fiction ever written and The

Lives or the Saints, is in a hospital

here, hoping death will delay its ar-

rival until he can see once more the son who left many years ago. Once Adair was the "baby mem-

ber" of the notorious Jesse James outlaw band after he had run away from home at the age of 11 and had encountered a brother, Mortimer,

who joined the James boys when he

West Lured Him Perhaps it was the stories about

their father, Judge Alexander

Muncie, Ind., train robbery with

Jessie James and later was arrested

in Kansas City 's a jewel robber.

Before his arrest, Alex was a female

impersonator in a theatrical troupe; a mule "skinner;" a stagecoach driver and pony express rider.

His cheek still bears the mark of

one episode in his eventful career -

a fight with a bully of the St. Louis

levees, who hurled a beer faucet at

him because he didn't like Alex's

being convicted in Kansas City.

Adair went to Emporia, Kan., to

join his brother. Mortimer Adair

Converted, But Slips Again At a Salvation Army meeting in

Emporia, Alex became converted to a life of righteousness, he fell from

grace. Wher he first came to Den-

ver he became a narcotic user and had a difficult time breaking the

When he did, he decided to open a mission and try to lead others

Alex married one of the mission

The boy an away from home

many years ago—as his father had

before him - and the last Alex

heard of his sor he was a peace of-

ficer in Kansas. He can't remem-

Longs For Runaway Son

to try to cheer the man, whose kind-

them to regain self-respect, none can give the solace Alexander Adair

But as he waited, the infirmities

of old age and a stroke suffered re-

cently were drawing Alexander Adair's colorful life to the end of

He wants to see his son.

SING SING PRISONER

Of the dozens of persons who file 10:45-Edwin C. Hill.

ness and charity helped many of 11:30-Casa Loma Orchestra.

helpers and they had a son. He named the boy Jesse, after the

who had become a grocer.

back to the narrow path.

leader of the James band.

ber what town.

stage performance

both the boys to leave home.

"Baby" Member of Jesse

away Son's Return.

FORMER BANDIT

THREE LIVES LOST IN SEVERE SQUALL

Sinks Club's Boats.

Penn Yan, N. Y., July 24 -(AP)- Yachtsmen began dragging early today for the bodies of three of their companions believed drowned when a blinding southwest squall smashed or sank half the fiest of the Keuka Lake Yacht Club yesterday.

A dozen other amateur sailors were blown bodily from their boats or thrown into the water when their boats overturned and sank.

Dr. Donald I. Gleason, 47, Hammondsport dentist, who clung to the bottom of the overturned alcop Privateer until blown off by

lyn, who tried to save his life by grasping the masthead of the overturned sloop Chanticleer, on which he had been sailing. The sloop sank and Woodside disappeared just before a motorboat reached him. Arthur Conley, 26, Cohocton,

lieved to have been aboard the 14foot Dinghy Lark, which overturned with four other boats being towed The squall boomed down out of

the upstate hills near the end of the day's program. Out in the lake seven Star boats were racing. Suddenly the leading boat, Chanticleer, staggered, tripped her sail in the water, and went over, throwing Woodside and Robert Cole, 38, a lawyer, into the lake. In a few minutes a second Star went over others were dismasted, and furious gust overturned five boats at once. Several other boats watching the race went over. A dozen people were in the water at once. Nine were snatched to safety.

The shore was blotted out. shore trees were blown down, boathouses upset, a few cottages damaged and vineyards laid flat.

4:00 p. m.—Walter Dawley, Or- HUSBAND'S ADVICE 4:80-Alphonse Liberty - hillbilly songs. 4:45—Songs Without Words. 5:00—Whispering Banjos and Three Madhatters. TURNED ACTRESS

Hollywood. - Until 6 o'clock 6:00—Wrightville Clarion.
6:30—Revere Sisters.
6:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports.
7:00—Famous Favorites—Chris-Mrs. Oliver Morosco, young wife of tisan Kriens, director; with Wal- the well known theatrical man who

current women film producers. The other is Fanchon Royer, who com-bines motherhood with a successful

Although she is Mrs. Oliver Mo-rosco, Helen Mitchell's screen enterprise is independent of her hus-band's. Morosco will be at R-K-O, rented space at the Tiffany studios. She is to make six pictures, all from plays written by herself, with "Waffles," its setting her own University of Arisona, now in production.

> Her Husband's Idea Miss Mitchell's adulation of her husband is akin to that of Billie Burke for the late Florenz Ziegfeld. With either of them, a conversational reference to either showman inspires eulogies of their respective It was he who convinced her that

"starting me by letting me 'doctor'
some of the plays he bought, and
encouraging me constantly. Now I
turn out plays rapidly. 'Waffles' I

Theater Background As to her qualifications for pro-ducing, Miss Mitchell can cite her long background in the theater, al-most from childhood, and her activi-ties ranging from starring to scene-

tures do not alter the case.

"I am frankly conceited," she says, "about one thing, I do know people — and values. The people I write about are real, and I am a good judge of people. I have a good organization, youthful and capable. Mr. Morosco believes in youth, and

MRS. CORBIN DIES.

Oak Bluffs, Mass., July 24.— (AP)—Mrs. Charles F. Corbin, 62, wife of a wealthy New Britain, was married to Corin 21 years ago.

making flight.

have returned from an auto trip to MAX VON SCHILLING, fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Little of East

Hampton are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker. Twenty boys from New York arrive ! Thursday at the camp at Columbia Lake conducted by Joseph Gaudreau of Willimantic, for a two weeks' vacation.

COVENTRY

Miss Margaret Elliottt visited her cousin Cora Kingsbury for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan of Wellesbury, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mc-Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Allan were former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. McKnight while they lived in New The Ladies Fragment Society will

hold there regular business meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. Reports of committee from the Ice Carnival will be given, at which the society did so splendidly last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Tomlinson, Jr., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kings-

oury, Sr., John spending a few days at Lonsdale, R. I., with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Tomlinson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughters Sylvia and Clara, spent Sunday in town. Mrs. A. J. Vinton and Mrs. Flora

Orcutt, both have children from the Open Air school of New York. Miss Ruth McKnight, Steven Liebman, Arthur Shaw, and James Edmundson have returned to their espective homes having spent the past week at the Connecticut State College, attending the annual Junior Short Course for 4-H folks. A most successful week was had and it was the largest attended Junior Short Course since the separation of the older group into Senior Club Conference.

Thursday morning from 10:30 to 12:00 p. m., d. s. t., the Connecticut 4-H Clubs will celebrate their 20th the Christian Endeavor Society. The Former club members, leaders and young people in the cast gave a State club leaders will give talks fine performance, showing long on 4-H Club work. Its past, and training and good coaching. Those present, all club members, leaders, present, all club members, leaders, and friends are cordially invited to attend. This is the largest 4-H

...... Herman Spencer singing. Hannah Huff-also professor, The Annual Farm and Home

Tillia Tickle-from Iceland The Ladies Fragment Society are asking all people of North Coventry Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins time during this week.

NOTED COMPOSER, DEAD

Director of Berlin Civic Opera Company Was 65 Years of Age-Wrote Operas.

Berlin, July 24.-(AP)-Max von Schillings, an outstanding figure in German music for nearly 40 years, died today of embolism. He was 65 VERPE old.

With the sudden death of Prof. von Schillings, German musical life lost one of its ablest leaders. The conductor-composer was knighted in 1912 for outstanding artistic merit, and was again honored in 1932 when he was elected president of the Academy of Fire

He became director of the Berlin Civic Opera in March of this year.

Professor von Schillings was instrumental in forming the German Opera Company which toured the United States several times until recent years.

He composed four operas and host of compositions. His "Piper Day" and "Mona Lisa" were high spots of the 1931 season in Ber-

The most famous of his works perhaps, is the "Mona Lisa," first resented in 1981, which he started just before the war. When he joined his regiment, he took his notes

tion of the United States are ac-"Mona Liza assumed shape during the rests of the Battle of the Marne, and even now certain passages bring to my mind certain incidents during the war," Von Schillings once said. It was completed when the German army was pressing the French and English on the western front in 1914.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birchard and son, Fay Birchard and brother Anniversary of the organization of Carl Birchard of Laurel Hill, Wap-4-H clubs. The group will meet at ping left last Friday evening for the Connecticut State College. Shorham, Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Birchard and brother will return on Sunday evening and Fay will stay and spend his vacation of several weeks with relatives there.

The annual potato tour of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Asmat"..... Miss Flora Wheeler event ever held in Connecticut and sociation was held last Saturday. Jack Huff, . . Rev. A. W. Mellinger | several thousand people throughout | There were visits to several farms Jill Huff, .. Miss Harriet Robinson | the state are expected. G. Young | where potatoes are being raised on Burwell will be in charge of group a large scale. Methods of apraying were discussed and on some of the farms sprayers were in operation. Miss Ahlene Badge Week is to he held at the Connecti- The party assembled at the home of Marjorie Mansfield cut State College. Several people Louis L. Grant in Buckland at half of Coventry expect to spend several past ten where they inspected Mr. Grant's farm, which has a capacity of 50,000 bushels. He is raising 165 acres of potatoes this year. From Tommie Taddy-from Ecuador to gather old papers and magazines there they motored to R. D. Steanes Everett Cole and bring them to the church some- and Company of Wapping, where Mr. Steams has 150 acres in pota-

Deaths Last Night toes and is building a 50,000-bushel warehouse. Mr. Steane explained the construction of the building. The next farm was that of Fred B. Grif-

fen of East Windsor Hill with sixty-

five acres of potatoes, adjoining this field was the farm of A. D. Elis-

worth with 100 acres in potatoes.

Patrick F. Chamberlain and Sons of

Broad Brook farm of 130 acres in

potatoes, was the next stop, where

they enjoyed their basket luncheon

and there were talks on "How Are

Potatoes to be Marketed This Year?" by several growers, includ-ing Albert E. Fowler of Westfield,

Mass., who has 180 acres in pota-

toes. After luncheon the party

made their next stop with F. L.

Clark in Ellington who has 220

acres in potatoes. Continuing, the

Manchester Leaf Tobacco Company,

in Ellington, Max Leavitt, manager,

with 60 acres of potatoes, was in-

spected, from thence to Harry Leib-man's farm in Ellington with eighty

acres of potatoes and the last stop

was with Miller Brothers in Wap-

ping, who have 135 acres in potatoes

Mrs. William Page and her

daughter, Patricia Ann of Schnec-

tady, N. Y., are the guests of her

parents Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker

Harry P. Files, Jr., who is spend-

ing the summer with his mother at

Bonny Eagle Camp at West Buxton,

Maine, motored to his home here

last Friday afternoon, where he will

spend several days with his sister,

About 50 per cent of the popula-

Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan.

and a 25,000 bushel warehouse.

for two weeks.

nomination.

Hudson, N. Y.—Archibald M. Best, 40, mayor of Hudson. Berlin.—Admiral August Ludwig Von Schroeder, 79, organized and commanded Marine Corps occupation of Flanders during world war. Orange, Calif .- The Rt. Rev. Monsignor St. John O'Sullivan, 59, authority on the history of the Spanish missions of California. Seattle,-Alonso Paine Sawyer 73, prominent in civic and political

life, part owner of the Post-Intelli-Nashua, N. H .- Albert E. Dewolfe, 72, veteran newspaperman and former owner of the Waterbury team of the old Connecticut baseball league.

Saginaw, Mich .- John H. Dwight. 51, Washington, D. C., former ex-ecutive of the General Motors Corp.

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IS STABBED TO DEATH Ossining, N. Y., July 24.—(AP)— who came from Turkey, boarded a who was at her bedside, her father cutter which friends provided and one brother, Hira Drew of

died in the Sing Sing prison hospital was taken to the town of Castille, Mansfield. Funeral services will today from a stab wound inflicted fifteen miles away. There, it was be in New Britain on Wednesday. late Saturday.

reported, he started by automobile The stabbing occurred in the aux- for central France. iliary barbershop used for prisoners during the recreation 'our. At the the dock here for a man against time he was treated Napoli refused whom an expulsion order recently to tell prison authorities who was lifted. The police said this man his Burbank, who would have been stabbed him.

Principal Keeper John Sheehy, name. however, locked p three other pris-oners on suspicion pending an inves-for the secret disembarkation, and remained active until only a few tigation. He declined to disclose in addition there were expenses for weeks before her death, preparing their identity. the cutter.

Napoli was sent to Sing Sing prison June 2, 1931 for a ten-year The earliest extant Sanskrit play, body will be sent to Sheldon Falls, term on conviction of the robbery the Toy Cart, dates from the close Mass., for funeral services Wedof a woman in an apartment house. of the second century.

The yachtsmen believed drowned

Lawrence Woodside, 35, of Brook-

INTO PRODUCER

Marjorie MacComb, accompanist. 5:30—Sunset Hour—Moshe Para-

now is resuming a picture career abandoned in the silent era.

Miss Mitchell, 28, brunet, attractive, is really the second among

10:30-Comedy and Drama. the west, heard from the lips of 11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Or-Adair, a pioneer jurist, that led 11:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Hollywood-On-The-Air while Helen Mitchell's company has Young Alex participated in the 12:30-Palmer House Orchestra. WDRC

When he got out of prison, after 3:00 p. m.—Baseball Game;—Red

while she was good as an actress, her real field was writing. "He made me write," she says

wrote in two weeks. Another I completed in six days."

painting.

She believes a knowledge of the theater is qualification enough for pictures, that the really good pictures are "good theater," and that mechanical details incidental to pic-

9:45-Dudley Lewis, baritone; 10:00-Andre Kostelanetz presents through his hospital room every day 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

MAY REMAIN THERE Marseille, France, July 24.—(AP)
—Leon Trotzky and his wife secretly disembarked today from the
steamer Bulgaria, which stopped
outside the port. It was reported
that this was done to avoid an attack or a demonstration at Mar
was married to Corin 21 years as a

DIES AT AGE OF 95

Chicago, July 24.-Mrs. Ara Dencarries a passport with a fictitious | 95 years old next month, died at the home of a nephew here last regularly a weekly article for & newspaper at Duquoin, Ill. Her

nesday.

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD falls love with BARRETT COLVIN. She is 20 and he is 35. LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's jealous, scheming mother, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA JEXTON, dies she l aves 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 as a guest in his house for a year he will give her he entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives, the rightful inheritors. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place, Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself more in lov with Elinor than ever. The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and she goes to Aiken with him.

Years before Barrett shielded his talf-sister, MARCIA RADNOR. when a youthful romance end i disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's story. Lida Stafford learns about the boy's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son.

Barrett makes an unannounced trip to Alken. He finds BOB TEL-FARE there and suspects Elinor of carrying on a flirtation with Bob. In an angry scene he tells her scornfully that he knows all about her affairs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

The day dawned gray and chill At 10 the mist had turned to a steady, cold rain. Barrett had eaten a scant breakfast and moved restlessly, waiting for Elinor who, for the first time he could remember, had had her breakfast in bed. He stood before the fire, hands thrust deep.y into his pockets, rattling coins. He moved to a window and then turned away, picked up a book, laid it down and sat down to try to read a paper. A moment later he had more to the window. He did all these things half a dozen times and found he could settle to noth-

The maid, dusting, watched him circumspectly. "He's a very restless sort of gentleman," she said later to the cook.

At 11 Barrett gave in and sent a note to Elinor. His handwriting was nervously unsteady. The note read:

"Child-Will you give me a chance to talk with you? I don't deserve your consideration in the least but I don't know how to go through another hour without trying to make you understand a little of my shame. Barrett."

Elinor came down almost immediately. She looked pale and there were shadows beneath the blue eyes. Shivering a little, she dropped to an ottoman near the fire and turned her wan face to the dancing fiames.

"You were very good to come down," he said with the stiffness which speaks of strain. "Oh, no-" she answered list-

lessly.
"Elinor!"

you try to understand "I have always tried, Barrett. Sometimes it hasn't been easy. You see I feel the same way all the time. You-well, you know how it's been with us from the arst!" The words ended a trifle

He dropped to a chair that was ose to her and leaned toward her, arms on knees. "I have always loved you," he said slow, and gravely.

"Then it hasn't made you but for the first time since known you, I doubt you! If ctly and straightforwardly. you had loved me things wouldn't have happened the way they did last night. The way you kiss d me-it was as though it was some-'ning you were ashamed of!"

Her chin raised. She turned eyes made hostile by pride to meet his don't want love like that.

don't want anyone to love me and he ashamed of it!" she stated after a stretch of silence that became more tense with each mo-

have hurt you badly," he said half-aloud. "Yes; from the first. You've given me no chance to be of any worth to anyone. I am one of those weak people who can't help being dependent. When I know I've displeased you I feel perfectly miserable. I'm afraid to peak and quite certain that I'll say or do the wrong thing. I'm never sure of myself. I've always been aware of my shortcomings. They've been pointed out to me by many people. It isn't kind or feir to take advantage of a person

who stumbles habitually-" "Elinor-," he began but she cut him short. "Before our marriage and since," she said, "there have been times when you seemed to care a little for me. And then you always drew aw wy again-as though you were ashamed. I suppose you rogretted your lack of taste!" She was breathing quickly and her face

had flushed. He took her hand, held it betwen his tightly. He saw the tears in her eyes. Perhaps, he reasoned, if his attitude had been different she would not have turned to Bob Telfare.

"I love you," he said. "God knows, Elinor, that I speak the

"You think me to be gapable of

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tend to be surprised! this she felt, She failed. He. lips me! I know you'll change!" trembled and she turned from him.

crying. "But, child-" he said broken-

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"Oh, don't!" she begged, "I'll begin to think it will last again. I'll start being happy and then tomorrow or the next day you'r scarcely speak to me!"

amazec "Yes, if it's any satisfaction to

She struggled up. Barrett got to his feet and put a hand on her

"Please let me go, Barrett!" she begged. "I will in a moment, dear. Elinor, if I can make you happy

f r the rest of the time we must spend together and if by the end of that time you have gained some trust in me, there is nothing in the world that would make me so happy as to help you to a life worth while-open, without eva-

"I haven't forgotten," she said, for us all when you married ine know how hard! When I thought to announce that she was coming. you cared a little and then you-

spoken the truth, he was sure. She had gone somewhere with Bob Telfare that afternoon when her. But she had had little from strong, decent code. Perhaps lovehis love-offered honestly would hours. kind!" she answered hotly. "I'm i lp to do this. Perhaps she could

IT HAS NERVES, BUT NO

HENRY SCOTT,

PLAYS PUBLIC RECITALS WHILE

WEARING AMERY'S WOOLEN

MITTENS.

THE MITTENED PLANIST,

flirting and trying to hide it! You He felt his own eyes sting. Stoop-

She drew away. "Tomorrow," She tried to look the scorn for she said, "you'll scarcely speak to "No!" he contradicted sharply.

She smiled wanly and turned from him to hurry to the hall and up the stairs. Alone he considered the situation. She was never know when it isn't going to. pitiably dependent and alone. He had not helped her. Instead he "You care -?" he murmured, ness to her faults, a greater ap- What are the cars going to do? you I do. And I, too, am ashamed o this her leaning to "affairs"

> After all, he thought, all life seems to be a compromise. "Never the whole, eternal quietude." He loved her. It was love he feltlove that had made his eyes sting when she was crying in his arms. But he did not, could not, respect or trust her.

Bentwell Stafford did not leave father's loss of consciousness. his bed that day. "One of the bad days," he panted to Barrett that made it impossible for her when she needed courage. who ticed, kept attentive fingers on wiping her eyes, "what you did his wrist. Elinor remained in her look at the daughter so well as Somebody introduced me to Billy owr room. The rain fell slowly, but-it's been so hard! You don't dismally. A wire came from Lida

Twilight settled carly and the right that followed was velvet He drew her into his arms and black. Miss Hemmingway teleheld her close. She had not proned for the physician who was cttending Bentwell Stafford. At dinner, the first meal of the day to come up. Mr. Stafford has I thought we were high enough I he wanted to tell her he loved girl was abstracted, worried by gone-" her father's condition and wilted life to help her in building a by the emotional tension that she had known during the last 24

Barrett, who could not forget lears the satisfaction of living hon- her accusations, was consciences'ricken. He could not take his She was shaking from her sobs. eyes from her. She seemed (2)

The BELIEF

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NINE TIMES.

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GODDESS, PASHT

WAS BELIEVED

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By Olive Roberts Barton DIGSS BY NEA SERVICE INC

Dear Children: Did you ever hear about the little gnome who was called "So-Sorry

That was because every time he got into mischief he would say "So sorry!" When people are polite we never get very angry and almost always forgive them. He had learned that he could get into the farmer's cream crocks.

or tickle the baby and wake it up, or do almost anything, as long as he would tip his little pointed cap and bow and say, "Oh, I'm 'so' sorry!" And he would look sorry too. And so the cross old farmer, or the baby's mother would say, "Well, it's all right this time, but never let it happen again." That is, when he was caught.

But mostly he wasn't caught. Stinging Experience So he went on having a perfectly lovely time. And when Mrs. And new illustrated talks about Brown missed all the tops from beauty and how to make the most her pansies . Mrs. Jones found the cat's whiskers snipped off,

> they couldn't be sure. One day the little fellow thought he would like to have some honey. The bee-hive belonged to the farmer whose cream crocks he had been robbing. Lut he wasn't afraid the farmer any more, because

they guessed who had 'done it, but

hen he had said he was "so sorry" it had worked be autifully. So he sneaked inside the dark hive. But no sooner had he entered than a bee stung him on the finger. "Oh, I'm SO sorry," he stammered and started to back out of the hive.

He said it over and over but all his politeness didn't do any good. A dozen bees stung him all over, and he had to run for his lie. But not before the big white Queen Bee had time to say, "It's best to be sorry first and not afterwards.

Mother Knows Best He limped home and made some poultices and plastered the bites. After they stopped burning he began to think. "I guess that old bee is right," he muttered to himsaid last night that a needn't pre- ing, he pressed his cheek against self. "I'm going to behave." And

That is the way it is about be-We are likely to say to ourselves, "I can easily think up a all right this time."

But sometimes it won't work. And like the little gnome we Mother say, "You are not allowed in the street, children." But had hindered her. A little blind- we think we'll take a chance. preciation of the good that was They don't care about excuses ters-perhaps with a few years made afterwards. They come right along and if we get in their way would be lessened and they could we are likely to be hurt. Or she I we a decent sort of 'ife togeth- says "Don't touch those green apples." Stomachs don't stop aching just because we say, "Oh, I'm so sorry!" You can't apologize to a stomach.

> The best way is to do as we are told and mind mother. She sknows best.

weary and so badly hallen by her wandered to his room to to do more than toy with her the thought of her being ill.

At the door of the living room she which he immediately removed. paused, swallowed hard and then Three hundred girls applied, "Mr. Colvin," she said, "please up. (It was just the second time

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

There is something new under the sun! It's makeup for your eyelashes and eyebrows! It's a big mistake to try to

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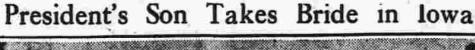
change the color of your lashes and brows. In doing so, you defeat the true purpose of cosmetics. Cosmetics are to enhance the tempers at a rodeo," she says. beauty that is already there. Completely change the color of your eyelashes and eyebrows and you throw them out of the line of harmony which causes them to blend with his wings, to scare the catwith your complexion and hair.

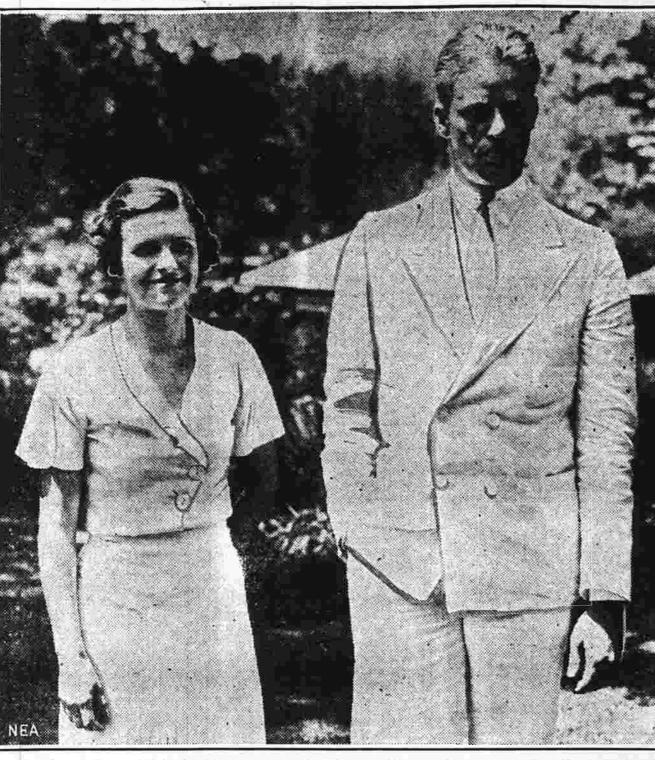
There is a new cosmetic (it's old lady's backyard. The chickens liquid and has a bluish transpar- and turkeys and dog were so ency) which is to be used on both frightened they broke through the eyelashes and brows. You apply kitchen screen to get into the it with the little dropper which house. One chicken went down comes in the bottle and then brush the well. I just managed to clear your eyelids upward with the same the roof that time by drawing my kind of a brush ordinarily sold feet up under me." with mascara.

It does not change the natural drifted straight across the airshade. It only darkens it. It is port for two and one-half miles not creamy and will not rub off, before coming down 2,000 feet, nor wash off. You have to use as a storm broke and the wind cleansing cream to remove it. seized her. She did it all in less In other words, it is a dye. The than one and one-half minutes same color is suitable for every At Houston, Texas, another time,

hair, uses dark brown mascara Daniels 3,800 feet. He gave her and eyebrow pencil, she makes the signal at 2,000 feet. She was herself look unnatural. With the so close to the water below, when new transparent dye, she retains she realized the danger, that she her blonde type but, at the same would have been killed if she had time, increases the prominence of let her body make one more somher eyes and lashes.

Don't outline your eyes with swing her parachute around to your eyebrow encil. I'll wager open it so she wouldn't land on it. you never saw a woman who had But such things don't frighten that line on her eyes unless she, her, she insists. They're exciting. herself, put it there. Be natural Still, the elm tree which caught lways!





With only members of their families present, Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, and Ruth Googins, Fort Worth, Tex., society girl, were married in a simple ceremony on the estate of the bride's uncle in Burlington, Ia. The couple are shown above in the picturesque rock garden of the estate, where the ceremony was performed.

left her crutches on the ground

"I want to be a stunt pilot."

while I'm piloting my own plane.

to pull the emergency ripcord, and

the technique for landing in order

to avoid obstacles. We always wear two chutes. If there is an

obstruction in the way of landing

we open the emergency and drift

"Parachute jumping is really

much like flying an airplane in

which you have lost control of the

flippers and rudder and the mo-

tor has stalled, and you must work

your way down to a safe land-

ing. That's all."
But that, to most thrill-seek-

Falling Fast!

Her best time is 2,500 feet in

49.8 seconds. Her unusual rate of

falling is a mile every 19 seconds:

Her mother-who came to Amer-

ica with her from Norway several

years ago-has never watched her

jump. She is afraid to see her ad-

venturous daughter make the

home in Brooklyn is filled with

Incidentally, embroidering

Miss Daniels' other hobby.

pieces of her work.

over the obstruction.

ers, is quite enough.

and jumped again.

NORWEGIAN GIRL TREES OR FENCES

I've completed my hours and I've soloed so I'll have my license good excuse. Or I can coax. Or I can say I'm sorry. It will be Eris Daniels, 24 Year Old "Parachute jumping is an art," she insists. "We don't plunge in-Nurse Has Made Over 100 Successful Jumps. to do if it doesn't function, when

By HELEN WELSHIMER

New York, - Selling thrills. That is Eris Daniel's job. Jumping out of an airplane, turning a somersault-sometimes half a dozen of them-pulling a ripcord, and landing in a treetop or somebody's poultry yard is all in the

The 24-year-old Norwegian girl, who soon wili have performed . :r one hundredth and tenth jump, ranks as the champion among women parachute jumpers. She refuses to be frightened, although Barrett could sense the strain she has had plenty of occasions

"I started to jump two years visit him. The nurse, Barrett no- foou. He decided that he would ago," she says. "I was a dentist's ee to it that the doctor had a assistant and nurse at the time. the father. His heart caught at Momar and told me he was looking for a girl to train to do para-As the clock struck midnight chute jumps. I got the job. He the maid hurried down the stair. had an advertisement in the paper though. Three weeks later I went

> jumped. But first she smiled at Bomar

> (a noted exhibition flyer) who told her they had taken sufficient ceiling. "Thanks for the buggy ride,"

he called. She turned three somersaults in the air. Her manager held his breath. He wondered if she would ever pull the ripcord. She did and landed easily.
"I could hardly wait to go up

again. It was glorious," she re nembers. "But there was nothing at all frightening about it." There have been times since however, when she, as well as her audience, got an extra thrill for the admittance fee.

"I came down over a field of bulls that a cowboy had been teasing to make them lose their "I happened to land in such a way that I was unconscious and the pilot came back again and again, almost touching the ground tle away, until help came.

"Another time I landed in an

There is the time, too, that she the pilot misjudged the distance. If a blonde, with light skin and He was to have carried Miss ersault. As it was she had to her at Middlebury, Yt, five feet

was conveniently placed, she admits. Another time she broke an ankle Juotations -when she landed. Once she broke her leg. But one week after the plaster caste was removed, she

Nationalism in the sphere of politics may be essential to human tum, or the application of melted freedom. Self-sufficient nationalism petrolatum which then hardens and Miss Daniels says. "I should like in economics is the death knell of covers the burn. A more recent to do all sorts of daring things advancing prosperity.

—Prime Minister MacDonald.

Contrary to many statements takes place. concerning Shakespeare's domestic life, there was no strife in Shakespeare's household. to space unprepared. A good -Prof. B. Roland Lewis, Univerjumper must know how to pack sity of Utah, a Shakespearan his chute, how to control it, what

authority. What's wrong with the fight business? There is too much Yoo, hoo, Sweetie!" stuff in it. Do you think people come to fights to see a couple of ballroom dancers? They want to see action.

-Max Baer, pugilist. Countries really experienced in democracy— the United States Switzerland, England, the British dominions and the Scandinavian countries-have not been and are not now threatened with dictator-

ships. -General John J. Pershing.

Thought

Pray that ye enter not into temptation.-St. Luke, 22:40.

Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine, gay colors .-Mrtthew Henry.



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(Editor's Note: This is the last article in a series on first-aid.)

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiea, the Health Magazine Burns of the skin may be produc-

ed by many different methods, in-

cluding the heat from a fiame or hot iron, the heat from scalding water or steam and by electricity. Burns which involve more than onehalf of the surface of the body are usually fatal. When a person has been severely burned he may suffer from shock. This demands immediate attention in order to save life. He should, of

course, be put at rest and the burn suitably covered to prevent continued irritation. Almost everyone now knows that when a person's clothing is actually burning it is well to smother the flames by the use of a blanket, a

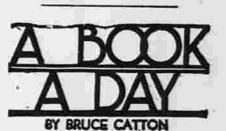
rug or any other heavy material that is handy. Vhen slight burns or scalds occur it is preferable to cover the burned portion immediately with cold water which will check the effect of the heat and stop the pain. If the foot or hand has been burned by spilling hot water, soup or coffee over it, it is well to put the part burned immediately under water and to keep it submerged until the first effects of the injury have passed. Thereafter it may be cover-

ed with sterile vaseline or petrola-Loose cotton should not be put on a burn, nor should wide pieces of gauze be applied. It is practically mpossible to remove such materials without great injury to the tissues. The gauze should be applied in nar-

Modern methods of treating burns include application of liquid petrolamethod involves the use of especially prepared tannic acid which produces a crust under which healing

Burns from acids are serious, particularly nitric and sulphuric acids. The first treatment is to wash off the acid as quickly as possible with a solution of bicarbonate of soda and to leave the wound in the soda solution for some time. People who work in acids regularly should wear

gloves. Electric burns are usually deep and severe. They should be treated as are other burns. (THE END)



NEW ESSAY 3 BY LAWRENCE Distillation of His Philosophy In This Little Book

By BRUCE CATTON That strange, tortured genius that was D. H. Lawrence's was surely unique in this generation, To an age grown deeply cynical about love, he cried that love was the holiest fact in life; to a materialistic era he unceasingly proclaimed the overwhelming importance of the spiritual. The natural result is that many people would not read his books at any price, while many others consider him the greatest writer of the century. A thin and fragrant distillation of his philosophy—of his "mes-sage," as some of his devotees would put it-is contained in "We Need One Another." This little booklet contains two essays, given magazine publication shortly before his death. They are among

seem to sum up his viewpoint ad-Lawrence says here, as he said in many other places, that the man who lives by and for himself alone is incomplete. Love needs to be reinterpreted in the widest sense possible. Our whole society, which perverts and blocks the necessity for spiritual communication, needs recasting. A larger and freer life awaits us, but we can't get it with our present set of values. Instead. we wilfully shut ourselves out from it—and we pay the price in mental and spiritual suffering.

the last of his writings, and they

This little book contains four black-and-white illustrations, and is a fine example of the bookmaker's art from the standpoint of typography and format. Published by the Equinox Press, it retails at \$2.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The Pacific coastline of the United States is 1,366 miles in

length. The temperature of the earth increases 1 degree Fahrenheit tor each 60 feet of depth, according o estimates.

Steam can be produced at a depth of 12,720 feet in the earth. The Constitution of the United States went into effect on the first Wednesday in March; 1789. Pike's Peak was 'named after Zebulon Pike, but it was known to white men as early as 1700,

long before his birth. There are 330 parishes with 600 clergymen minister to over 2,500.-000 persons under the Bishop of Southwark, England.

Yanks Win Twice, Return To League Leadership

OVER WEEK-END IN TOWN NET TOURNEY

Carl Johnson, Seeded No. 5, Advances to Second Round; Britton Tops Della Fera; 3 Prelims Run Off.

Five matches were played in the town tennis tournament over the week-end, including three of the six preliminary round matches that were made necessary because of the

follows: Clarence Wogman defeated Roy Johnson by default and will play Lebro Urbanetti, who drew a bye. Wilbur Brown turned back Franklin Smith in straight sets, 6-3 and 7-5 and will meet the winner of the Lyons-Herman Goodstine match. Robert H. Smith turned back Fred Bieber by scores of 6-8 and 7-5 and is scheduled to meet the winner of the Holland-Muldoon preliminary

In the other first round match, James Britton had little trouble in eliminating Francis DellaFera, 6-3, 6-8, for the right to meet the win-ner of the Brozowski-Foley match.

WETHERSFIELD TRIMS

The Manchester Country club's golf team found that Sunday afterneon golfing isn't popular with a large number of its members and as a result lost to the Wethersfield team yesterday in a home and home match. Practically all of the local club's low handicap men played against Wethersfield here in the morning and the local club won 901/4 to 351/4. But when it came time to tee off in Wethersfield a large number of the local players were among the missing. On the strange course the local players lost points with persistent regularity, Wethersfield getting 107 to Manchester's 37 in Katkaveck's slashing liner. the afternoon. The final score was Wethersfield 1601/2 to Manchester

The most interesting matches of the day were those that brought Bill Martin, local pro, his assistant Ricky Anderson and Bobby Grant and Clarence Booth together. Booth played against Martin and Grant against Anderson. In the morning round over the local course Anderson made the New England champion look like just an ordinary golfer. The local lad took three points to Grant's nothing in the morning nor led their mates, getting three hits apiece. Vince allowed the Gerand in the afternoon he took one of three points from Grant over the latter's home course. Martin broke even with the Wethersfield pro,

Clarence Booth. The qualifying round in the Chamber of Commerce tournament has been extended through Wednesday of the week so that a larger entry list can be secured.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 8, Cleveland 1 (1st.) New York 8, Cleveland 1 (2d.) Boston 6, Chicago 2 (1st.) Boston 7, Chicago 2 (2d.) Detroit 12, Washington 8. (Only games scheduled).

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5 (1st). Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 (2d.) Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1 (1st). Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 (2d.) St. Louis 12, Boston 0 (1st.) Boston 2, St. Louis 1 (2nd.) New York 8, Brooklyn 5.

STANDINGS

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TODAY'S GAMES

American League

5 MATCHES PLAYED GREEN CAPTURES FIRST TILT OF SERIES, 14 TO 7

Game Turns Into Comedy of BOX SCORE Errors With Total of 19

The first of the three-game series to determine the supremacy between were made necessary because of the odd number of players entered. The most important match brought Carl Johnson, seeded No. 5, a straight set victory over Sam Goodstine, 6-1 winning by the lopsided score of 14 to 7. The game was a farce of ergon of the Humphries - Hedlund match in the second round.

Preliminary matches resulted as follows: Clarence Wogman defeatfollows: Clarence Wogman defeatfollow mound in the second, when the Subs counted five times. It looked like it was curtains for the Green then, but what a surprise was in store for Enrico and his crew after "Tuffy" Viot took over the pitching assign-

> Score Tied In 5th The Green came back with some solid cracks in the third to come within one of tying the Sub-Alpines. And they did tie the game up in the And they did tie the game up in the fifth as a result of a comedy of errors and good clouting. But the score was not long at 5 all, for the Alpines came back in their half of the fifth to score their final two runs. After that it was the Green all the way and the boys from Middle Turnpike hit the old apple at will and often.

and outfield had a bad day, Johnson Green will meet the Sub Alpines in and O'Leary helping along the Green the second game on Jarvis field,

bles German Lutherans.

Hose Co. No. 3 scored an easy

victory over the German Lutherans

vesterday afternoon at the Bluefield

diamond, 17 to 6. The boys from

headquarters pounded two Lutheran

pitchers for 18 hits. Vesco and Ray-

mans seven hits but kept them well

scattered. The game only went seven

innings on account of a late start.

Vince, p 5 0 1 0 2

D. Farr, ss 5 2 2 2 3

P. Strange, cf 4 2 2 1 0

Vesco, 8b5 1 8 0 1 0 Quish, 1b4 1 1 8 1 0

Groman, c4 2 2 7 2 0

L. Farr, rf 8 8 2 1 0 1

German Lutheran

E. Werner, c 3 1 0 8 0 0

Sibrinss, 2b 8 1 1 0 1 0

Fischer, p 2 0 1 1 1 0 Noske, lf 2 0 0 1 0 1

Lamprecht, rf 1 1 0 1 0 0

Rietcher, 1b-rf ...1 0 1 1 0 0

Hose Co. No. 3 005 018 8-17

Two base hits, L. Farr, Richter,

German Lutheran .. 001 104 0- 6

P. Strange, Vesco; hits, off Haber-ern 12 in 6, Fischer 6 in 1; double

plays, Groman unassisted; base on

balls, off Vince 4, Haberern 1, Fisch-

er 0; struck out, by Vince 6, Haber-ern 6, Fischer 0. Umpires, Minick

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and Raguskus.

Haberern, 3b4 2 2 2 3

Tureck, cf 1 1 0 0

Hose Co. No. 8

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

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

26 6 7 21 6 2

17-6; Cellect 18 Hits.

Frazer, 1b 2 2 8 0 A. Boggini, 2b ...4 1 0 3 8 Farr, lf-1b4 0 1 2 0 Johnson, ss 3 0 1 1 1 Sullivan, cf 1 1 2 0 Sartar, rf 0 0 0 0 N. Boggini, c 4 1 1 8 1

Man. Green 108 011 148-14 slaught. Bub Alpines 050 020 000- 7 Two base hits, Pinney, Viot; double plays Patriss (unassisted); base on balls, off Sturgeon 4, Cooney 4, Viot 1; struck out, by Sturgeon 4, Viot 4, Mikoliet 1. Umpires, O'Leary and Kotsch.

drive down the baseline. Viot held the Sub Alpines to seven hits, all

The Batting Stars
Babiel, Pinney, R. Jarvis and Lippincott excelled at bat for the Green MANCHESTER GOLFERS

die Turnpike hit the old apple at will and often.

The Green scored one in each the sixth and seventh; four in the eighth and three in the ninth to end the slaughter. All the while Viot was Men Fail to Play Strange

Men Fail to Play Strange

Course and Beating Results.

Manchester Golfers

die Turnpike hit the old apple at will and Fraser and A. Boggini and D. Farr for the Subs. "Bingo" Sturgeon was chased to the showers in the 7th, being relieved by Mikoleit who fared no better under the barrage of hits sent his way.

With the first game of the series

Without runs. The Sub Alvine indeed.

cause by numerous errors.

Walker street, next Sunday morning in the seventh inning Pinney made ing at 10 o'clock. About 600 people a spectacular bare-hand catch of a watched the game yesterday.

SLUGGING FIREMEN REGAL DUO OF NET DRUB CHURCH NINE

fend Titles at Forest Hills Next Month.

By BILL BRAUCHER

New York, July 24- Foreboding of disaster hangs heavy over Forest Hills where our Helen Wills Moody. Ellsworth Vines and the United States Wightman Cup team will be performing in August and Septem-

Helen hung out the unmistakable sign of vincibility at Wimbledon. Not only did Dorothy Round of the Empire snatch one whole great big set from Mrs. Poker Face, but forced the Queen of the Courts to scurry around at such an unseemly pace that the big British gallery forgot who Helen was and began to notice that there were two players in the Zwick, 2b 5 8 2 0 1 0

To be sure, that was the first set Albinger, c3 0 0 5 1 0 Helen had lost since 1927 when a forgotten Miss Gwynneth Sterry managed to get away with one, but such experts as Mercer Beasley observed at Wimbledon that Helen was slowing up. London journal-ists described the Wills-Round set: Werner, rf-ss3 0 0 0 1 1 Lerch, ss-1b3 0 1 7 0 0 as "terrific" and when they say that you may be sure something awful was going on.

There are other ladies from Britain who may figure in the surning, with the whole Wightman Cup team coming over to try. Besides Miss Round there are Peggy Scriven, Betty Nuthall, Freda James, Mrs. L. R. Mitchell and Mary

Miss Scriven, frowned on by the bigwigs of British tennis, paid her own way to France and won the

It is one of the best Wightman teams sent in years, Miss Nuthall having won the title in 1930 uere when the newly-married Helen did not compete. Last year's competition was as close as a whisker, the United States winning four out of

(Including yesterday's games).

American: Batting, Foxx, Athletics, 3606; Simmons, White Sox, Vines off his last match with Craw-.3605; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 85; ford— the Wimbledon finals which runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics, 87; Vines lost— those who still want to

SAM MASSEY'S NINE

Locals Pile Up Lead in First Five Innings, Top Trinity Parish, 11-5.

Saturday afternoon the Blueficids straveled to New Haven where they met and defeated the where they met and defeated the Trinity Parish team of that city by the score of 11-5. This team had previously dumped the Bluefields, the score being 10-5.

The Bluefields started their assault in the first inning when Brennan, the Bluefields leadoff man, went to first on a single to left, advented to the started team.

went to first on a single to left, advanced to second on Chucky Smith's sacrific, hit and scored on Rautenberg's single to center. Bob Smith reached first on a fielder's choice but Rautenberg was put out at second. Bob Smith went to third 2 on E. Raguskus' single. It was then 2 that Andy Raguskus, the Bluefields Sturgeon, p2 1 0 0 2 1 stellar third baseman came to bat Antonio, cf1 0 1 0 0 0 and smashed the pill clear out of Mikoliet, p1 0 0 0 0 0 the lot for a homer, scoring both 34 7 6 27 10 13 struck out to end the Bluefields on-

Kovis Tames Foe The Bluefields also scored two runs in the second, third and fourth innings and one in the fifth. Edward Kovis was on the mound for the Bluefields and had the Parish men eating out of his hand. He struck out nine and it was not until the eighth inning that they threat-ened the Bluefield lead.

Hook Brennan was seriously in-jured in the third inning when at-tempting to score from third he slid into the catcher and hurt his leg. It will probably be quite a while before Hook can patrol his

Course and Beating Results. without runs. The Sub Alpine infield for a side bet tucked away, the grounder toward second base, and Kennedy running at top speed made a beautiful pick up, stepped on second, retiring Morris and threw to first to double up Darrin. Kennedy also starred at the plate.

Singging Features
Heavy hitting featured throughout the game. The Bluefields collected a home, three triples, a dou-ble and eleven singles for a grand total of sixteen hits. Andy Ragus-FACE STORMY DAYS kus, Eric Rautenberg, Hook Brennan and Kovis were the leading stick wielders for the Bluefields.

Katkaveck's slashing liner. Tonight the Bluefields will their regular meeting. It will start promptly at seven o'clock and all members are requested to be pres-

AB R HPO A E Brennan, lf4 3 3 0 0 C Smith, 2b3 1 0 4 0 Rautenberg, cf ... 5 1 4 2 0 B. Smith, rf 3 1 1 0 0 E. Raguskus, 1b .5 1 1 6 2 Raguskus, 3b .4 2 2 1 2 Katkaveck, c4 1 1 10 1 0 Kennedy, ss 5 1 2 4 5 2 Kovis, p 0 2 0 2

Trinity Parish Wainman, 3b ,...3 0 1 0 4 Morris, ss 5 0 1 1 4 Dorrin, if4 0 0 1 0 Crowe, cf 1 3 6 0 Koenam, 2b4 0 2 6 2 Swan, 1b 2 2 8 0 Strong, rf4 2 1 0 2 Johnson, p3 0 2 0 0 1

Score by innings: Bluefields 422 210 000—11 Trinity Parish ... 010 000 220— 5 Two base hit, Brennan; three

base hits, Kovis, Katkaveck, B. Smith; home run, A. Raguskus; hits, off Kovis 9, Albinger 16; double plays, Kennedy to E. Raguskus; hase on balls, off Kovis 6; struck out, by Kevis 9, Albinger 1.

GREEN TOPS GIANTS

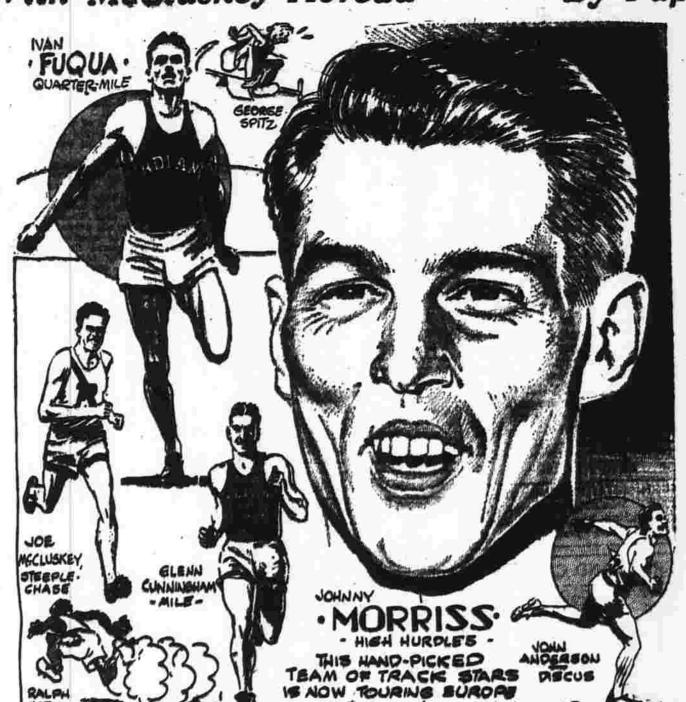
After their lusty batting spree in the morning, in which the Manchester Green won the first of a threegame series from the Sub Alpines, championship shortly before competing at Wimbledon where she per formed very creditably.

game series from the Sub Alpines, the Green went out in the afternoon and took the afternoon game from the Manchester Colored Giants 13 the Manchester Colored Giants 13

Sobieski was in the box for the

The score in matches to date be tween our Mr. Vines and the Australian Jack Crawford is six to five in favor of Vines. But Girls Here On Thursday

BLUEFIELDS WHALE With McCluskey Abroad By Pap GIANTS MARGIN IS



LUCKLESS ALPINES LOSE TO MILLER'S

Take Second Trouncing of Week - End Yesterday Afternoon, 9 to 1.

team in the morning yesterday, the ing in the afternoon when they terzone finals. took a 9-1 beating from the R. G. Millers at 'ft. Nebo under a blaz-Alpines, the latter team went down to defeat to a much better team. terday, gaining one by default Johnson pitched the last four in-

The Sub-Alpines have no alibi to offer for their miserable showing over the week-end which, they say, is all out of proportion to the class of baseball that they have showed all season. Now that they have it out of their system, they plan to come back with 's vengeance and hope to take the next game with the Green at Jarvis Grove next Sunday morning. The game will start at 10 a. m. sharp and the same officials will work. The score: Sub-Alpines (1)

Raynor, If 0 0 0 1 0 O'Leary, 3b2 0 1 1 .: Boggini, ss ...3 0 0 1 Farr, 1b 0 0 6 antonio, rf 3 0 1 1 0 Sartor, 2b3 0 0 2 2 1 Sturgeon, lf, p ..3 1 1 1 2 0 Rossi, c4 0 0 6 0 1 Smith, p 0 0 0 0 0 1 Sullivan, cf4 0 2 2 0 0 Johnson, p 3 0 0 0 2 0

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R. G. Mill	er'	(8)		
AB	R	H	PO	A
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Wilson, 1b4 Meyers, c4	2	1	10	1
Murphy, 3b3	2	1 2	1	1
Journaln, 2b3	2	2	3	- 1
Powers, rf3	1	2	1	.0
Prudhun, c, rf3	0	Ô	0	1
Waltman, as3	0	1	0	0
Stewart, cf4	0	0	1	0
Grundt, p3	1	0	0	0
Debora, p1	0	0	0	0
Chotiner, ul0	0		G	0
81	9	8	31	8

Right to Meet French in Finals for Trophy Next Week-End.

Singles Matches with

Vines and Allison; Earn

After dropping a loosely-played —For the second time in three game to the Manchester Green years, England's twin tennis aces, Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, have halted America's bid Sub-Alpines took another shellack- to regain the Davis cup in the in-Just as they did in 1981 Austin and Perry smashed through to vic-

ing sun. With all due credit to the tories in both of the final singles matches before a record crowd yesnings for the Alps and struck out can champion, Elisworth Vines, won the series four matches to one, and gained the right to battle France in the challenge round Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

To Austin went the honor of clinching the series and ending for another year America's hopes of re-capturing the trophy France has held ever since 1927.

WATKINS TO FACE FOREIGN WAR VETS

Jarvis Grove Tonight.

Tonight at Jarvis Grove the V. F. W. Old Timers will reach out for a

0 Manager Bill Frazer says he is out 0 to stop the Vets short in their late 0 season rush for honors and backs 0 this up with the announcement that - he will use "Butch" Lovett of the 2 famous family of Lovetts-all ball mate. The rest of the team is as fellows: Roth, 1h; Smith, sa; Tierney, 1b; Buckland, 3b; Gleason, cf; Sto-denfeldt, rf; Hagenow, lf.

Harry Mathiason, manager of the Vets does not like the way Billy Fraser estimates his team's ability and assures the big crowd that is sure to be on hand at the game tonight that it will be a different kind of a game than the Watkins Broth-

WEST SIDES CHALK

Porry and Austin Sweep Edge All-Winsteds, 5-4; Wilkinson's Bunt Scores Winning Run.

> The West Sides went on to win their 12th game of the season yes-terday at the expense of the All Winsted team 5 to 4. Godek pitched good ball, although nicked for 11 hits he kept them well scattered. D. Beebe and Griffin both connected for 3 hits apiece. Calebrese got hold

of ten. The All Winsteds were charged with four errors while Godek had perfect support. Fred Burkhardt hit safely three times in that many trips to the plate. Ernie Dowd and Johnny Hedlund both got hold of two apiece. Ty Holland and Sam Hewitt both pulled off feature catch-es. The West Sides scored first in the fourth when Stiffy got on on an when the Braves held a 2-1 margin. error. Burkhardt's bunt went for a hit. McConkey hit into a double play and Stiffy scored on Mehan's single. They scored 8 in the fourth when Godek started off with a triple. McConkey running for him, scored on Dowds hit. Tie Holland got on on an error by Lonergan. Dowd trying to score was called out. Hewitt singled, Stiffy hit a double and scored on a hit by Burkhardt. McConkey next man up, singled but both men died on base. The winning run was scored in the ninth when

Ty Holland walked. Sam Hewitt sacrificed him. The pitcher fielding the ball threw wild, Holland going to third. Stiffy went out, pitcher to first. Frits Wilkinson then laid down a beautiful bunt to score Hol-

pitched ball, Griffin's single and Calabrese's two base hit The West events, Big Jim Clinkstock, Osage Sides out hit the All Winsteds team, Indian, is slated to wrestle Cy Wil-13 to 11.

West Sides (5) ABRHPOAE

Totals35 5 13 27 7
All Winsted (4)
AB R H PO A Pellanela, cf3 0 1 2 0 Griffin, 1b 1 3 12 0 Cone, ss 0 0 2 5 Calabrese, 35 4 0 2 1 5 Dayton, 2b4 0 1 3 2 1 Lonergan, p2 0 0 0 1 2

CUT TO TWO GAMES IN NATIONAL LOOP

Game Ahead of Senators in American; Detroit Gees From 6th to 4th Place.

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

The two New York clubs, again bracketed together as leaders of the major leagues, once more were the centers of baseball interest today as the Yankees forced ahead in their duel with Washington for first place in the American League and the Giants found their lead in the National dwindling before the onslaughts of the Chicago Cubs in spite of a remarkable effort to hold

their own. Lead By Full Game Lead By Full Game
The Yankees picked just the right time yesterday to hand a pair of \$1- lacings to the Cleveland Indians. Washington's Senators cracked up at the same time and dropped a 12-8 decision to the Detroit Tigers. And as a result the Yankees took the lead by a full

The Giants put on a sensational ninth-inning rally, scoring seven runs off three pitchers in the final frame to heat their neighbors, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5. But the second place Cubs came through with a double victory over the Phillies, winning the opener 9-5, when Harvey Hendrick smashed a pinch home run with the bases full in the tenth, and the second game in the tenth, and the second game UP 12TH VICTORY

3-1 on Pat Malone's five-hit pitching. Thus, New York's lead was cut to two games.

Detroit Moves Up

Detroit's win moved them from sixth place to fourth while Chicago's White Sox dropped a pair to Boston and went to fifth and Cleveland continued downward to sixth.

The Red Sox beat the Pale Hose
6-2 and 7-1 behind the steady hurling of Henry Johnson and George P.pgras and swept their five-game series. The Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns had an off

day. The Cincinnati Reds checked Pittsburgh's threat to the National League leaders and moved up a notch to sixth place by defeating the Pirates twice, 6-1 and 6-4.

Split Twin Bill The Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals exchanged places twice in the course of splitting a double-header and finished with Boston holding fourth place, which it captured Saturday. In the first game, the Cards slammed out a 12-0 victory. Rain halted the sec-ond game after the sixth inning.

MAT CARD FEATURE

Clinkstock Faces Williams on All-Star Program at Hartford Tonight.

Hartford, July 24.-A card fea-Hard-Fought Battle Looms
| land and the winning run. All Winsted scored in the fifth on W. Beebe and D. Beebe's 2 singles and both runners scored on Griffin's double. They tied up the score in the seventh. D. Beebe was hit by a public at South Park at 8:30. In the seventh and the winning run.

| turing new faces, old favorites and all stars, will be seen here tonight when Wrestling Promoter Jim Downing presents his first mat program before the local sports the seventh. D. Beebe was hit by a public at South Park at 8:30. In turing new faces, old favorites and the main best two falls in three

liams, Florida hurricane. Count George Zarynoff, popular and acrobatic Russian star, faces Mike Chaplin in the semi-final time limit fray which should pack a real punch all the way. Zarynoff is very popular here and has a host or followers. Two good time limit matches round out tonight's mat battle. In one, Andy Meixner comes to grips with Jack Coster, while Karl Zbysko, one of the famous wrestling tribe, will tangle with George Kohler in the other.

Promoter Downing is the man who accomplished the seemingly impossible when he revived the long-dead mat game in New Haven two years ago, and Jim expects to make many friends here with the exciting brand of wrestling shows he intends to put on for the fans. Downing is going to considerable expense to provide the maximum in action for his mat shows and feels that the public will reciprocate by attending them.

GOWDY'S MAKE DEBUT

Gowdy's A. C., a new team starting out, will play the Colored hits, Simmons, White Sox, 137; doubles, Burns, Browns, 30; triples, Combs, Yankees, and Manush, Senstors, 10; home 'uns, Foxx, Athletics, 27; stolen bases, Chapman, Yankees, 18; Walker, Tigers, 17; pitching, Allen, Yankees, 18; Walker, Tigers, 17; pitching, Allen, Yankees, 28. (Only games scheduled.)
National League
(No games scheduled.)
National Setting, Riein, Phillies, 28; runs, Martin, Cardinals, 71; runs batted for a prank, it ought to be just as easy of the regular would be the team wishes to a monume that gargegations in New Bankes to a monume that great and girls and the could beat Vines just for a prank, it ought to be just as easy of the regular would be the difference between victory of the family seven and form of the family seven that girls with basel all shifty are invited to try sut for the team at a seven family seven and form of the family seven that girls and the could beat Vines just and the could beat Vines just and the could beat Vines and the could be twiring and what this young man seven family seven that the superior of the family seven that the superior of the family seven and form of the family seven that the superior of the family seve

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Zell province today destroyed fourteen villages, but there was no loss of life as the peasants were tilling the fields.

University of Washington crew celebrates victory by tossing their consequences and the government is specified and the government is sp

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> In a rather one sided game at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon the Pio- give public notice to all persons intune of 14-0.

the entire game. The Pioneers started off on a hitting spree in the second inning piling up seven runs before Ferguson was taken from the mound by the Arrows to be replaced by Kroll. Tonight the Pioneers will play

between these two teams and a fast game of ball should result. Pioneers (14) ABRHPOAE Keibish, c4 2 0 10 0 0 Shea, ss4 2 1 0 1 0 LARGE FRONT ROOM for 2 per-

North End Arrows (0) Mitchell, lf3 0 1 2 0 0

ABRHPOAE T. Nicholson, cf ..3 0 0 0 0 0 Balon, 3b3 0 0 0 1 1 Kroll, p 2 0 0 0 0 1

Totals23 0 3 18 4 2 Score by innings: North End Arrows ..000 000 0-Ferguson 5, Kroll 3; stolen bases: Cliff Keeney, Mahoney, J. Stamler, plays: Hartl to F. Stamler to Dixon; left on bases: Arrows 3, Pioneers 6; base on balls off: Ferguson 3; hit by pitcher: F. Stamler by Ferguson; struck out by: Ferguson1, Kroll 3, Hartl 10; time: 1:35; umpires: Buckland and Donion.

W. E. SCHWARTZ DIES

Halifax, N. S. July 24.—(AP)— W. E. Schwartz, 78, president of W. H. Schwartz and Sons Limited, died last night in hospital, as the result of a paralytic stroke July 18. Schwartz · as born in Halifax and attended a private school here. Later he entered the coffee and spice business established by his father.

After his father's death he coninued the business and expanded it. Karl E. Schwartz, now secretary, and W. H. C. Schwartz, manager and purchasing agent, .re sons. Schwartz married twice, his first wife, Margaret McLeod of Pictou, formerly Jessie Chisholm of Halifax, survives. James A. E. Schwartz,

marriage. QUAKES IN TURKEY

New York is a son by the second

Istanbul, Turkey, July 24.—(AP) -Continuing earthquakes in Deni-zeli province today destroyed four-teen villages, but there was no loss

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester on the 22d day of July, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate u-w of J. Davenport Chency late of Manchester in said deceased. Upon application of the Trustee, for | ceased.

and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-24-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22d day of July, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Trust Estate of Mary G. Crockett u-w of John Crockett late of Man-chester in said district, deceased. Upon application of The Manches-ter Trust Company, Trustee praying for an order of this Court authoris-

ing it to borrow against and pledge as security therefor the assets of said state as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District on the 29th day of July, A. D., 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said es-tate of the pendency of said applicaion and the time and place of hearng thereon, by publishing a copy of th', order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be fore July 24, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at east five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard elative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-24-88. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

District, deceased. annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 29th day of
July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to neers trounced the Arrows to the terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or The pitching of "Tony" Hartl a circulation in said District, on or proved too much for the Arrows letting them down with only 3 hits for a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-24-88. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Highland Park at 6:30 at Highland at Manchester, within and for the Park. Considerable rivalry exists District of Manchester, on the 22d day of July. A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of John Zerwer late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is Cliff Keeney, 2b ...4 2 1 1 2 0 July A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)

Mahoney, 3b4 2 1 0 0 0 forenoon, at the Probate Office, in

J. Stamler, If ...4 1 1 0 0 0 assigned for a hearing on the allowassigned for a hearing on the allow-Hartl, p4 0 1 0 5 0 ance of said administration account F. Stamler, ss-rf .3 2 0 2 1 0 with said estate, and this Court di-Jolly, cf 3 2 1 0 0 0 rects the Executrix to give public no Clint Keeney, rf .0 0 0 0 0 0 tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order Totals34 14 8 21 9 0 some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Yown where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing

o and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-24-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD of Andover, on the 22d day of July, A. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Acting Judge. Estate of Annabelle, Caroline and Harold Lee, minors, of Bolton, in said Upon application of the Guardian,

for an order to mortgage real estate belonging to s_id estate, as per ap- of Manchester, in said District, de-ORDERED:—That the sai applican be heard and determined at the annual account with said estate to Probate Court in Bolton on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court directs said Guardian to give public notice to

Acting Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of July, A. D., 1938.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Clara E. Davis, late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

District of Manchester, on the 22d day of July. A. D., 1983.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

ORDERED:—That the 29th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account

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AT A COURT (F PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 32d day of July, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Trust Estate under the 13th Clause of the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, dean order of sale of real estate belong- The Trustee having exhibited its

an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 23th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and the Court directs said Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation on file.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 23th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon. at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate to order on this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havsome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public or before July 24, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public or before July 24, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public or before July 24, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation of this order in some newspaper having a circulation of this order in some newspaper having a circulation of this order in some newspaper having a circulation of this order in some newspaper having a circulation of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on the circulation of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on the circulation in said District in the circulation in ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

or before this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

H-7-24-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d da. of July A. D., 1933, Tresent WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Trust Estate for lot in Windsorville Cemetery, Windsorville, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton,

late of Manchester, in said District, decanzed. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is give public notice to all persons insign post in the Town where the de-ceased last dwelt, five days before to this Court. said day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-24-38. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the at Manchester, within and for the day of July, A. D., 1933.

District of Manchester, on the 22d day

District of Manchester, on the 22d Present WILLIAM S. day of July, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate u-w of J. Davenport Trust Estate of The Methodist Willie T. Morton late of I Cheney late of Manchester, is said Church of Windsorville, Conn., under in said District, deceased.

District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited her Manchester, in said District, deceased. annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ing a copy of this order on the public ceased last dwelt, five days before sign post in the Town where the desaid day of hearing and return make

ceased last dwelt, five days before to this Court. said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-24-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of July, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Trust Estate of The Salvation Army of Manchester, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to ORDERED:-That the 29th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the de-

ceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-7-24-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of July, A. D., 1933. Trust Estate of Temple Chapter No. 53, O. E. S. of Manchester, Conn., unceased.

all persons interested in said Estate said Manchester, be and the same is to appear if they see cause and be assigned for a hearing on the allowheard thereon by publishing a copy of ance of said account with said estate, this order once in some newspaper and this Court directs the Trustee to having a circulation in said probate give public notice to all persons indistrict, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Bolton, on or before July 24th, 1933.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

gree public herein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on ing a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1923, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-7-24-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Judge.

Trust Estate of Laura B. Morton under the will of Willie T. Morton said Manchester, be and the same is late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its with said estate, and this Court discrete the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in publishing a copy of this order in forehoon, at the Probate Office, in way near town. A room house, all bold, there really isn't anything at " publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 24. 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign pest in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. PYDE Judge.

H-7-24-33.

Torencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustes to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1925, and by post-last account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustes to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1925, and by post-last account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustes to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1925, and by post-last account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustes to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1925, and by post-last account with said estate, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said expount with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustes to allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustes to allowance of said expount with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustes to appear and be heard therein to appear and be heard

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of July, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Ethel M. Hall under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED;-That the 29th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav ing a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the de-ceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

to this Court WILLIAM S. HYDE to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-24-33.

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of July, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Julia A. E. Buck

under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED;-That the 29th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in ORDERED;—That the 29th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allowsaid Manchester, be and the same is ance of said account with said estate, assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, give public notice to all persons inand this Court directs the Trustee to terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy terested therein to appear and be of this order in some newspaper havheard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on ing a circulation in said District, on ing a copy of this order on the public or before July 24, 1933, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public ceased last dwelt, five days before

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-24-43. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Trustee Estate of The Manchester Lodge of Masons under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, house Point has defeated the Check The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to

The Trustee having exhibited its this Court for allowance it is onnual account with said estate to his Court for allowance, it is ORDERED;—That the 29th day of July, A. D., 1933, at 8 clock (s. t.) ORDERED:—That the 29th day of forenoon, at the Probate Office, in July, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) said Manchester, be and the same is forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allowsaid Manchester, be and the same is ance of said account with said estate, assigned for a hearing on the allow- and this Court directs the Trustee to and this Court directs the Trustee to directs the Trustee to directs the trustee to direct to all persons inberested, therein to appear and be of this order in some newspaper hav-heard thereon by publishing a copy ing a circulation in said District, on of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1933, and by post-sign post in the Town where the de-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-24-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of July, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of The Second Congregational Church of Manchester, Conn.,

nder the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 29th day of July. A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons into ested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 24, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the de-

eased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-24-38.

Week End Sports

Tennis Auteuil, France-English Davis cup team eliminates United States, -1, as Vines collapses. Huntington, N. Y.—Shields routs

Mangin, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, to win

Crescent-Hamilton invitation title.

Manchester, Mass.-Alice Marble

wins Essex County invitation, beating Carolin Babcock, 7-2, 6-3. Racing Equipoise wins Arlington handi-

Tarrytown, N. Y .- Schieber beats

Kozak, one up, for Metropolitan P. G A. crown. Plandome, N. Y.-Helen Hicks shoots 70, beats Mrs. L. O. Federman, 7 and 5, to win New York state title. Scranton, Pa.-Metz's 285 wins Pennsylvania open.

Carolina open champion. Swimming New York-Lenore Knights wins half mile, makes clean sweep w free style events in National A. A. ·U. championships.

Raleigh, N. C.-Bicard beats

Manero in one-hole play-off for

way, near town. 5-room house, all bold, there really isn't anything at "that pope into your little head. The

George L. Graziadio Real Estate Agency Auctioneer 264 No. Main Street Manchester

IN WEEK-END BILL

Defeat Aces on Saturday. house Point, 7-5.

The Pirates gained an even split over the week-end by defeating the Aces Saturday by a score of 10 to Hunt, 2b 5 2 3 2 2 1 contest to Warehouse Point, 7-5. ute arrangement due to a cancella- Bycholsky, c 5 1 1 12 0 0 tion by the Hartford Orioles who Vince, rf 0 1 2 0 0 were unable to muster a full team Harrison, 1b4 0 featured by the hitting of Hunt and Nielsen for the Pirates and "Lefty" Wylie, former high school

twirler for the Aces. All of these batters banged the apple for three C. Dowd, 2b5 1 0 1 2 2 hits each. The fielding high light Bronkie, 1b5 0 1 5 0 1 was contributed by Vince who made a diving catch of Hewitt's short fly in right field in the eighth inning. Managgia held the Aces scoreless in eight of the nine innings but they got to him for all of their runs in the fourth in which they slammed out eight hits. The Pirates journeyed to Ware-

tight game to the town team of that Pirates203 002 03*-10 place. The outcome of this game was in doubt up until the final frame. In spite of the intense Vince, Sendrowski; double plays, heat, Kissman pitched a cool and deliberate game. In addition he managed to collect two hits and batted lapses in support cost him a victory. The batting heroes for Warehouse Point were Daley and E. McHugh former Savitt Gems star, and for the Pirates. Zapatka. Zapatka drove a long triple to deep right field in the first inning while in the fourth Bennett of Warehouse Point, battling for Butler, drove the ball Bread team and many of the best bles. semi-pro teams in Hartford and vicinity. Palmer, the first baseman, was a pitcher for Hartford of the Eastern League during the regime of Paddy O'Connor and he rivals tack on Braves with double and Jerry Fay in stature. This team three singles will come to Manchester next Saturday for a return game and the locals are determined to turn the

tables on them.

Warehouse Point. Hunt, 2b 3 0 0 2 2 0 fve hits, one a homer, against Wogman, 3b5 1 1 1 5 1 Zapatka, ss4 1 3 2 1 0 Varrick, rf5 0 1 0 0 Nielsen, cf4 0 1 2 0 Linnell, if3 1 0 1 0 Kovis, 1b, 2b4 2 1 7 1 0 Harrison, 1b 2 0 0 2 0 0 Bycholksy, c3 0 1 7 2 0

Kissman, p4 0 2 0 1 0 37 5 10 24 21 1

Pirates. Daley, ss 2 3 0 4 E. McHugh, If ...4 1 3 0 1 M. Huntley, rf ...5 0 0 0 F. McHugh, cf ...3 1 2 1 0 White, c4 0 1 13 1 0 Blodgett, 2b3 0 0 2 1 0 Bennett, 3b 3 1 1 0 2 1 to get really acquainted with each Palmer, 1b3 2 2 10 0 1 other than they want a divorce

R. Huntley, p ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Washburn, p1 0 0 0 0 0

35 7 12 27 18 4 Warehouse Point ... 002 120 11*-7 Two base hits, White; three base hit, Zapatka; home run, Bennett; hits off Snow, 7 in 5 innings, R. Huntley 2 in 2 innings, Washburn 1 in 2 innings; sacrifice hits, Bychol-sky; stolen bases, Wogman, Zapat-10-7. Then Lose to Ware- ka, Kissman 2, Daley 2, F. McHugh; left on bases, Pirates 6, Warehouse Point 8; base on balls, off Kissman 4, Snow 1, Washburn 1; struck out by Kissman 6, Snow 4, R. Hunt-ley 2, Washburn 3; time 2:15; um-

pire Kulas. and then dropping a nip and tuck Nielsen, cf5 1 3 1 0 0 Zapatka, 3b5 2 2 0 0 0 Phillips, If 5 2 2 0 0 0 Saturday's game was a last min- Linnell, as 0 1 2 1 2 to face the Pirates. This game was Maneggia, p 2 2 0 5 0 42 10 15 27 8 3 Accs.

Hewitt, ss 5 1 1 3 3 1 E. Dowd, 3b5 1 2 4 2 0 Sendrowski, c 5 0 1 9 1 2 Cole, if 5 1 2 0 0 0 N. Lashinski, p ... 3 1 2 0 1 0 Wylie, rf 5 1 3 0 0 0 R. Lashinski, cf . . 5 1 2 2 1 0

Two base hits, Phillips; three base hits, Zapatka; stolen bases, Hewitt to C. Dowd to Bronkie; left on bases, Pirates 8, Aces 12; base on balls off Manneggia 3; struck out by Manneggia 11, Lashinski 5; time, 2:00; umpires, Olds and Farr.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Chick Hatey, Reds-Rapped

pitching for five dou-Johnny Allen and Danny Mac-Fayden. Yanks-Limited Indians to

1' hits in doubleheader. Jon Medwick, Cardinals-Led at-Ervin Fox and Charley Gehringer, Tigers-Made four hits aplece

Johnny Vergez, Giants-Hit double with bases full to drive in winning runs against Dodgers. Buck Walters, Red Sox-Made

against Senators.

White Sox.

pinch homer in tenth to beat Phil-

Harvey Hendrick, Cubs-Clouted

LOUGHRAN-RISKO GO New York, July 24-(AP) -Tommy Loughran and Johnny Risko crowded the youngsters out of the fight picture this week with a 10round match in Mills stadium, Chi-

National boxing card for the week. Hollywood story says no sooner Butler, 3b 1 0 0 0 2 0 do newly-married movie stars begin

This duel of veteran heavyweights

headlines an otherwise featureless

cago, Wednesday night.

Snow, p 2 0 0 1 2 1 Probably that e plains it.



"Now that the pretty singing's could see the little games of tag o'er," said Scouty, "kindly tell us they have, and all the fun they more about your little schoolroom, bring. What are all these fine fish taught? "Do they all come here every and there and dash and dart most day, and do they have some time for everywhere. Just wait around here play? What happens if, upon a long enough and you'll see every-hook one of the fish is caught" thing." 'My goodness, you ask questions, lad." the teacher said, "But I'll be glac to tell you everything I know been real kind , us, so I'll turn in

"If little fish do a they're told me, what shall I do" fist will all applaud you with their all that they need fear.

"They're taught to feed on nice seaweed. That's really all they ever need, but sometimes they forget themselves and grab a hook that's moment. "How is that?" he asked,

dropped.

"They realize, too late, their plight, and then they're pulled up out of sight. The fishermen take lots of fish. I wish it could be know that it's a sketch of me."

"You'll see the fish swim here

Then Duncy said, "The fish have

and entertain them for a while. Tell

"Oh, anything," the teacher said

stopped.

"Now, as to play — well, good- .. (Scenty protects some fish is the mass me, you'd be summised if you next story.)

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

By Gene Ahern

Pauline—I think Jim Brown has been seeing too much of May lately.

Mother —With that one piece bathing suit of hers—I don't won
Miss—Poe's given up the idea of being a surgeon.

Friend—Why is that?'

Miss—The dear boy discovered it

MEN WHO USED TO STRUG-GLE TO LIVE WITHIN THEIR INCOME, NOW STRUGGLE TO LIVE WITHOUT ONE.

More than one June bride already would like to sue her husband's pipe or dog for alienation of affections.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I've made investments for twenty years," said the man, "and never yet played the sucker."

A good way to prejudice the country against any proposition, is to try putting it over by a march on Washington.

DISARMAMENT: A process of burying a hatchet, because one still knows where to get hold of an

Claire-Why didn't you shave this

evening?

Albert—I shaved this morning again." shave twice a day.

Claire—Well, it makes my face sore when you only shave once.

SUMMER SHOWER - Elbow grease is about the only kind that does not come put up in cans . . . A strong mind so often is found walking around on a pair of very weak knees . . . Saving money by not advertising is a good way to save the salary the advertiser has to pay for clerk hire . . . The naked truth is usually clothed in choice language . . . Honesty may get the worst of it, but it never goes around hanging its head . . ? It isn't always the fellow who wears the overalls that works the hardest . . . If people would pay their grease is about the only kind that est . . . If people would pay their bills promptly, letter carrying would be a cinch . . . Some of the dirtiest cracks are passed out under the head of constructive criticism.

is a shoe salesman, and you haven't got any shoes. Second Child—Humph, yourself! Your daddy is a dentist and your little sister's got only four teeth.

AFTER THE NEWSPAPER RE-PORTER GETS THROUGH TAM-ING A WILD RUMOR, THERE ISN'T VERY MUCH COPY FOR THE EDITOR'S DESK.

woman calls her husband cellophane because she can

Miss—The dear boy discovered it involved too much inside work.

Windy Wolf from Brushville says he isn't able to get anything done around the house since somebody told his wife she looks like Joan Crawford.

"I'm not only taking hard luck on the chin," boasted a man, "but in any other place it happens to land

PAMOUS LAST SAYINGS—
"Watch me tickle this elephant." "Wifie, you're getting uglier every

day."
"Aw, I can beat that train to the crossing." "Warden, are you sure the chair won't tingle?"

"Strike a match and see where the gas is leaking." "Let's see who can lean the fartherest out the window." "I won't slow down, I have the right-of-way over that truck."

"Hangman, this will be a lesson to me - I'll never kill a man

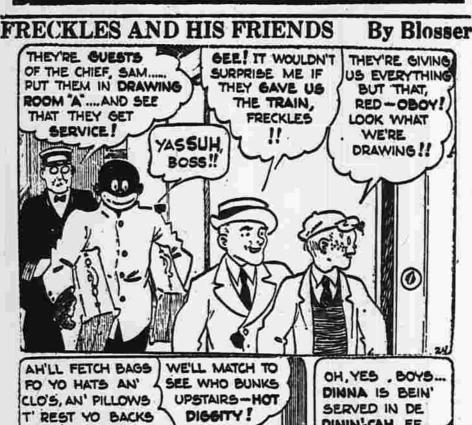
CLOSING REMARKS-The trou-CLOSING REMARKS—The trouble with this country is that there are too many unemployed who are on somebody's payroll . . . A cross word a day will keep love away . . . Paying alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse . . The more women take off the more they "put on" . . . Good streets are a town's best advertisement.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You don't have to be a base-ball player to knock out a fix.









HEY HAVE EVERYTHING FROM SOUP THEIR LIVES HAVE THEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BY JOVE,TIM, NOT EXACTLY THAT. BUT I WAS THINKING ABOUT A WHATRE YOU FIGURIN' OUT, MAJOR - SOME WAY TO CONNECT THAT LAWN MOWER UP WITH A MOTORCYCLE, SO YOU CAN MOW TH' GRASS BEETLE THAT IS FOUND IN AUSTRALIA !~ IF I COULD IMPORT A THOUSAND OF THEM, THE ORDEAL OF MOWING THE LAWN WOULD BE SPARED ME! -THE GRASS BEETLES THRIVE ON GRASS, AND SNIP THE BLADE OFF ABOUT A HALF INCH ABOVE LAWN, SITTIN' DOMN S THE GROUND-THEY TRAVEL IN A DIRECT, FORWARD LINE -AND A THOUSAND OF THEM, SHOULDER TO SHOULDER, WOULD TRIM THIS LAWN IN TWENTY FOUR HOURS, EGAD ! THE WORD WORK



PLANE OVER HEAD . **OUT OUR WAY** WASHINGTON TUBBS II By ('rane

By John C. Terry **Below The Surface** IT'S A GOOD THING THIS YES, ITS TOO BAD WHOSE CLEVER IDEA FOR I UNDERSTAND YOUNG SORCE FIGHT IS TO TAKE PLACE AT WE COULDN'T CHOOSE SMITH HIMSELF, HET ON THE A CAPTURE WAS THIS ? A LESS DANGEROUS IN THIS SHALLOW IDEA AND PASSED IT ALONG IT WILL BE THE FIRST WATER WED SHOW OUT PLAIN SOMEHOW . A SUB IS THE LAST THING THESE SETTING -TIME IN HISTORY SUCH AS DAY FROM THE KIDNAPPER THING HAS BEEN CROOKS WILL EVER















Weddings

Hickey-Truax

AMERICAN SONGS

Night Announced.

make up the concert program to be played by the Salvation Army band at Center Park tomorrow night.

Three marches composed by Deputy

Bandmaster Harold Turkington will

also be played. A march "Earls-court" the work of Bandmaster Nor-

man Audiore of Montreal is also

among the numbers as is a number

March, "Mighty to Save," Marshall

Air Varie, "While the Days Are

American Air, "America the

March, "All 'Round the

night Lodger.

of this week.

March, "Homeward Bound"

Beautiful."

Going By" Jakeway March, "American Commander,"

New version of "America" by John

Phillip Sousa, and "America."

ONLY ONE ARREST MADE

Speeder to Be Given Hearing

Next Saturday - One Over-

There was no police court session

this morning, only one arrest being

made over the week-end. Courtney

K. Shill, 40, of 22 Columbus Avenue,

Tuckahoe, N. Y., was arrested Sun-

day evening by Policeman Prentice on Tolland Turnpike on the charge

of speeding. He posted a bond of \$25 for his appearance on Saturday

There was on overnight lodger,

who wore a beard that might indi-

cate he was a member of the House

of David, but he assured the officials

at the police station that he was out of work and that the beard, al-

though it might appear warm, was not bothering him at all.

Wesley Gryk, son of Mrs. Sophia Gryk of 76 Wells street, has receiv-

ed notification from the State

Woman's Christian Temperance

Union, through Mrs. J. L. Hardy of the local branch, that he has been

awarded the state prize for his es-

say on the effects of alcohol upon the drivers of motor vehicles. Gryk

who is 15 years old and a sopho-more at Manchester High school, previously won the county prize.

Mrs. Hardy has turned over to him

the check for five dollars received

Building at 37 Clinton Street,

Burned Yesterday.

Lutheran church after nearly 17 the fire started outside of the build-years as pastor of the Tudor church ing. The fire was confined to the in Buffalo, N. Y.

Near Waste Paper Dump,

IN SUNDAY BLAZE

IN STATE CONTEST

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HERE OVER WEEK-END

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Soaps

odors.

bottle

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Harriet Jenkinson of Toronto, Canada, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Binks of Cooper street. She made the trip here by bus.

Miss Betty Lawson and John Gustafson of New York were guests of Mrs. Ellen Modean of Laurel street over the week-end.

The G. Clef Glee Club will hold a "hot dog" roast at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron tomorrow night. Cars will leave the Emanuel Lutheran church at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Newton Griffin of Hartford, ed up by the sun and much in need left last Friday by auto for two of water. weeks vacation in the west. On their tour they will enjoy the sights at the World's Fair, going or to the Mississippi river where Mr. Lee's relatives are awaiting the tourists to relish a catfish dinner at Hampton, Ill.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street, a tonsil and adenoid and the monthly chest clinic at 10:00 a. m.

Dr. E. V. Gordon, Mrs. Gordon and their small daughter, Marjorie Arrange to Entertain Over Ann, of Guilford, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Patrolman Raymond Griffin has moved his family from Parker street to 86 Oakland street, the lower flat of Miss Catherine Sullivan's house.

it at Indian Neck, Branford.

Holbrook, Miss Flora Stanley and Main street, have returned from a several days' tour of New York state They s Miss Emma Hutchinson, all of state. They stopped at Watkins chewing gum, peauts and soda and Glen and other places of interest in it is expected that each child will Glen and other places of interest in Glen and other places of interest in the Finger Lake region, and motored over to Dundee, New York, to call on Miss Elizabeth Dean who for a number of years was a region. dent of Manchester.

Mrs. Beverly Wright and children of 71 Delmont street are

will hold their regular business meet's tonight at 7:45 at their clubrooms in the Cheney building.

Miss Beatrice and Miss Bernice Lydall returned Saturday from York Beach, Maine, where they spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zaldera, who have made their home for several in a few days. years in the Johnson building, have moved to 103 Eldridge street.

James Britton, Sr., local artist, is at Madison for a few days the guest of Dr. James Boucher.

and a possible operation.

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There was a large gathering at the picnic held yesterday afternoon at the grove off Buckland street given by the Polish-American Club of Glenwood street.

Mrs. Joseph Mastranadi and her two daughters, Miss Antoinette and Miss Anna Mastranadi arrived in Manchester yesterday and are to spend a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Cantis of North

A suggestion has been handed to Chief Edward Coleman of the Manchester fire department that on occasions when drills are held by members of the Manchester fire department that the apparatus be Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lee and baby dition to drills that the water be of Buckland, accompanied by Mr. sprayed around the two small Lee's sister and husband, Mr. and parks, which are being badly burn-

> Miss Helen Comstock of Main street has as her guests Mrs. Jessie Rose of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. John Marks of Suffield.

WATER CARNIVAL HERE WEDNESDAY

2,000 Children at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Earle and tion for the annual Water Carnival their two children are spending a few days with Mrs. Earle's brother's family in Boston.

The Clodes Willeinson secretary the auspices of the Recreation Centers, and Director Frank reation Centers, and Director Frank Mrs. Gladys Wilkinson, secretary at the School street Recreation than ever better a greater attraction than ever better a greater attraction than ever better made tion Center, is taking a week of her fore. Arrangements are being made vacation at this time and spending for the attendance of more than 2.000 children and large quantities Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Miss Ida for free distribution.

Many Prizes will start at 2 o'clock in the after-might be made the righteousness of noon, the State Theater will give God unto Him." 2nd Corinthians, free tickets to the show.

The afternoon program will in-The afternoon program will in-clude an egg race, a balloon race, a pring-pong race and a relay besides spending several weeks at Clinton
Beach.

Clude an egg race, a balloon race, a The Junior Daughters of Italy starting at 6 o'clock, handicap races and diving exhibitions will be the feature, the races including a watermelon race, blindfold race, senior costume race, banana race, ing. As a climax to the program a duck chase will be held, open to all sack race, dog race and fancy divwho participate in the afternoon and evening contests. The complete schedule of events will be announced

Last year close to 8,000 persons for the initial sermon of the former were present at the Carnival, one of Buffalo pastor despite the torrid the outstanding events of the sum-mer season. This is the first of a gram was given under the direction series of picnics arranged for the of Fred Werner, organist of the children of Manchester by the Rec-Mrs. Joseph Wruble of 24 North reation Centers. Two more will be street was taken to the Manchester held early in August, the first at Memorial hospital this morning and the East Side playgrounds on Aug-is to be kept there for observation ust 2, and the second at the West are gathered together here today. Side on August 9.

40 GIRLS KIWANIS **GUESTS THIS WEEK**

Go to Hebron This Morning for Week's Vacation Five Counsellors.

Forty enthusiastic girls, guests of the Kiwanis club for the next week, were transported to the Hebron Kiddies Camp early today. The youngsters were collected early this morning and were driven to the camp by James Turnbull, James Nichols, Dr. Moore, C. R. Burr, W. George Glenney, C. Elmore Watkins and Fayette B. Clark.

Counsellors for the week at the Hebron Camp are Ida Arvidson, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Noren, Evelyn Norst and Mrs. Heige Pearson. A program of daily sports will be pravided by Camp Director Helge Pearson, assisted by the counsellors. A visit will be made during the week to the home of Edward J. Holl, Bolton Lake where the kiddies will enjoy water sprts and a hot dog

Last week 44 boys were given a week in camp and all the youngsters returned tanned and eager to re-

turn again next year.

Kiwanians are planning to make visit to the camp this week at which time the members will take out ice cream, and fresh fruit. Prizes for camp awards will be given the girls at the end of the

NEW PASTOR ASKS **FULL COOPERATION**

Rev. Karl Richter in Initial Sermon at Concordia Church Sunday.

"He hath made Him to be in for us, who knew no sin, that He | Medley, "American Melodies

torate here on the full cooperation of pastor and members in all endeavors of the local parish. In assuming full responsibility for the continued growth and development asked for cooperation from all members to the end that a greater benefit might result and the lives of

those touched might be benefited. The church was filled yesterday

Rev. Richter said in part: "It is not a common everyday oc-Today I am assuming the full responsibility of Concordia Lutheran church. This day marks another milestone in the history of our con-gregation. As in olden days wanderers traveling along the highway by foot were wont to sit down a few moments, upon having arrived at such stones, both to reflect upon that part of the journey which was finished, as well as to meditate upon the possibilities of the distance lying before them, so also we today, having reached such a place, sit down for a few moments, as it were, to think, to meditate, to reflect, to hope, to pray. Casting a hasty glance backward we find that no man can undo that part of the work which has been done in the past. But in looking backward, and thanking God for past blessings, let us also venture a look forward, a look in the direction which you and I must yet travel together. It is a Wesley Gryk Gets \$5 Award bad businessman who does not in some manner try to make provision for the signs of the time and take

steps accordingly.

There is greater need for this at the present time, for in all the history of the church its immediate future was never quite so gloomy. What I therefore urge teday is this that we, you and I, consecrate ourselves anew to the Lord and His service. Consecrating myself thus anew this day I come to you as a messenger bringing you the message of the

"The message which He sent me to preach is the great message of the peace of God, the most precious message in the world, the glad tidings: 'Peace on earth, Good will to men.' That God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them, and hath committed unto us the Word of Reconciliation. For He the Word of Reconciliation. For He hath made Him to be sin for us who knew no sin that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him.' Cor. 5, 19, 21.

"It is this message which I shall continue to preach in those golden words of John 3, 16. This message
—with God's help—I shall always
preach from this pulpit; this message I shall bring to those who are
in trials, tribulations, sickness, distrees and want and are in need of tress and want, and are in need of Clinton street and Hose and Ladder comfort; with this message I shall Companies No. 3 and 4 responded. endeavor to cheer those who are passing out of this life to go before and burned the entire roof off the the judgment seat of God; this building. One line and one chemical message I shall proclaim at your open graves to soothe your grief and dry your tears—the I should stay with you to the end of my days, I burned was a garage which had could find no better message to pro-claim, no, I shall have no other."

Rev. Richter assumed the pastor-ate of the local Concordia German

ITALIANS HERE SEE ONE OF BALBO CREW

Mrs. Inez Truax of 73 Foster Mrs. Inex Truax of 73 Foster street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth A. Truax, to John Patrick Hickey, son of Mrs. Mary E. Hickey of 206 Oakland street and the late Thomas Hickey. The marriage took place Saturday, July 22, at Millerton, N. Y., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. R. K. Reynolds of the Methodist church in that place.

Miss Truax was educated in the Take Part in Big Reception for Flier Held in Hartford Yesterday.

Miss Truax was educated in the The Junior League of the local public schools of New London and Sons of Italy played an important Manchester. She is the daughter of part in the gala reception accord-Mrs. Truex and the late Claude ed Sergeant Gaetano Negro, one of Truax, a well known building contractor here. For a number of the daring pilots of the Italian years she has been employed by armada of General Italo Balbo. the Aetna Fire Insurance Company when the aviator visited Hartford of Hartford. Mr. Hickey is night yesterday afternoon. Thousands of clerk at the Hartford hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey will make their home in Harford. persons were on hand to welcome the flier in one of the most enthusiastic gatherings held in the Capitol City in many years.

IN BAND CONCERT pliments on their fine appearance.
At the banquet the degree team, headed by Francis Della Fera, pre-Program to Be Presented by Salvationists Tomorrow sented an intricate drill and Sergenant Negro complimented Nicho-las Trivigno, supervisor of the team, on the excellence of their work. The team was accompanied on the piano by Constance Della Fera. Natale Garrone, an honorary member, was

American folksongs will largely also present. The members of the team who took part were: Raymond Della Fera, Thomas Patricio, Tony Di-Simone, Joseph Patricio, Louis Della Fera, Louis Reale, Albert Vince, Hugo Pagani, Lebro Urbanetti, Thomas Reymander, Raymond, Genofii, Joseph Di Simone, Daniel Cavino, Michael Massaro, Joseph Valente and Rosario Sapienza. The team also gave several cheers

by Bandmaster George Marshall of South Shields, England, who is a disabled miner and directs his band for Sergeant. Negro and for General Balbo, leader of the armanda that from his wheel chair. Sousa's new version of "America" will be the flew to this country from Italy in one of the greatest aviation exploits The entire program for tomor-row night's concert follows: in history. When the team came to attention in the Fascist salute, Sergeant Negro leaped to his feet and returned the salute, amid tumultu-Free"Smith ous cheering of others present. March, "On the Air" ... Turkington

When asked whether in his opinion the next war would be fought in No. 2" Broughton the air, Sergeant Negro said, "We are not thinking of war. We are messengers of peace and goodwill. Nothing can ever break the bonds Folksong, "Long, Long Ago."

March, "Earlcourt Citadel" Audiore

Nothing can ever break the bonds of friendship between Italy and America."

NORTH END TENNIS World"Broughton

TOURNEY THIS WEEK

Several Sign Up to Play in Event—Entries Must Be in Wednesday.

The north end playgrounds ten-nis tournament is getting under way and will begin this week with the following already signed up: Billy Archivy, Eddie Pavolak, Fred Lucas, Tom Conran, Jr., Alben Quartis, Henry Wajner, T. Bednorz, B. Baske, Walter Wajner, Joe Varrick, Walter Rubacha, Andrew Sudolf, Robert Fitzpatrick, B. Tumienski, S. Yankowski, Joe Sudolf nd Frank Vittner. There is still time for others to get their names on this list before Wednesday, the 26th. Any intering after that will have to enter at scratch without a chance to go through the entire se-

The Baseball Juniors have a very good team now and are willing to take on more teams of boys from 12 to 14 or 15 years of age. Playground ball is the center of attraction every evening and a good many games during the day are also played. Battle ball, rope quoits, horseshoes, scrub ball, are some of

the diversions. The craft girls have made book marks, pencil holders, coin purses wristlets, doll window curtain pulls, sewing tables, and the boys have made darts this past week. for Work on Alcoholism and The basketry material and beadwork has arrived and so that work will begin in a day or two.

About fifteen Manchester boys

are at Camp Woodstock this twoweek period. A car load of the boys from the north side went up to visit the camp yesterday.

Eight of the north end boys are at the Kiddles Camp run by the Kiwanis club this past week and a number of girls went up this morn-

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BARBERS TO MEET **AGAIN TOMORROW**

To Gather at Mers Shop at North End-Expect All in Town to Sign Up.

The barbers who attended the meeting held Friday night in P. H. Dougherty's shop and who signed to become men bers of the local league, that will later have a state connection, are to meet again tomerrow night in Merz's shop on-North Main street. There has been a canvass made of all of the barbers in town. Of the 32 eligible to become members 23 signed at the first meeting. There will also be reported a scale of prices to be charged for barber work.

The Young People's Polish society celebrated their second anniversary yesterday at Happyland pavilion on Oakland street. The building was The Sons of Italy Juniors parti-cipated in the parade and were also elaborately decorated with streampresent at the barquet given by .ne | ers and a special program of music Floridian Society at the Hotel Bond in honor of Sergeant Negro. The local unit, garbed in white and wearing red berets and blue or charge of the Sunday picnic next green cravats received many com- week at the same amusement re-

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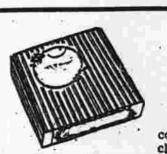
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