of Circulations.

ing to Take Veil.

police to abandon the search.

which she expressed a desire to be-

come a Catholic nun and asked her

mother to believe that she was safe

with friends. The letter was dated

July 23, but postmarked July 21 at Hartford, Conn.

It was believed, Sweetland said, that the girl sent the letter to

Hartford friends from Montreal. In

a telephone conversation with the

Mother Superior of the Convent of

the Presentation at St. Hyacinthe

last Saturday Sweetland said he learned that the girl had been there

on the Saturday following her dis-

appearance and had left after a

The girl attended the convent,

Antonette Elliott of New York,

Mrs. Carr's sister, is now in Mon-

treat cooperating with detectives in

a search for the girl. She tele-

graphed Sunday: "Detective infor-

mation Natalie safe in convent. In-

Family Opposed. Sweetland said that Miss Carr's

family, which adheres to the Episco-

palian faith, was opposed to her de-

day, July 13, after driving to West

Point from the family summer

home at Clinton, Conn. It was

learned later that she stayed at

West Point only a few minutes, and

then drove to New Haven, Conn.,

where she abandoned her auto and

bought a ticket to Montreal.

which is in Montreal, for eight

visit of about five minutes.

vestigating whereabouts."

Girl at Convent

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PRICE THREE CENTS

HUNDREDS RESPOND TO ROOSEVELT PLEA

Flood of Pledges to Cooper- AIMEE IS IN LOVE rate Follows President's Appeal Over the Radio-

Washington, July 25 .- (AP)-A flood of telegraphed pledges, hundreds upon hundreds of them, answered today President Roosevelt's appeal to the Nation for immediate enrollment of all employers under the blanket agreement to raise wages and create new jobs.

Hardly had he finished last night his direct call for patriotic and unquestioning acceptance of the voluntary and individual employer- still loved her husband, David Hutpledges to raise pay and shorten ton, more than anything in the hours, before the answers began to world."

The President and Hugh S. Johnson, the man who is running the industrial recovery unit, were reported profoundly gratified. A White House secretary said it was the greatest spontaneous outburst that had greeted any of the President's

time for courageous action, and the recovery bill gives us the means to conquer unemployment. x x x x

The proposition is simply this: "If all employers will act together to shorten hours and raise wages we can put people back to work. No employer will suffer, because the will advance by the same amount since January and recently underrelative level of competitive cost for all. But if any considerable went an operation in Paris. It was group should lag or shirk, this great while she was on board the City of opportunity will pass us by and we go into another desperate winter. This must not happen, x x x x

Write Personally "I ask that even before the dates set in the agreements which we have sent out, the employers of the country who have not already done so-the big fellows and the little fellows-shall at once write or telegraph to me personally at the White House expressing their intention of going through with the

While the mass movement was on, beating he gun on the campaign which gets underway officially day after tomorrow and seeks to have six million men re-employed by Labor Day, with increased wages for those who now have jobs, Johnson and a corps of lieutenants worked away at a collection of difficult problems,—hearings on codes of fair competition for oil, lumber, wool weaving and rayon weaving industries against union sympathizers. and requests for interpretations of the blanket re-employment agree-

Among typical parts of replies to the President's appeal were the fol-

Fitzgerald, Ga., J. G. Williams, Mayor: "We, the people of Fitz-Mayor: "We, the people of Fitz-gerald in mass meeting assembled MOLLISONS REST; unanimously endorse the Industrial Recovery Act and pledge our support to your program."

Cleveland, Ohio, Association of Manufacturers' Representatives: "Will use our influence in daily contacts with the food and grocery

Pittsburgh, one hundred employes of Harris stores, "We are with you 100 per cent." Bakersfield, Calif., Malcom Brock department store: "As soon as we

Chicago, Amalgamated Trust and

know the rules we will play the

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LINDBERGHS BEGIN **GREENLAND SURVEY**

Mapping Out Emergency Landing Sites for Proposed Aerial Route.

Godthaab, Greenland, July 25 .-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. andbergh began a survey of the Godthaab vicinity today and planged to continue their aerial mapping tour to Holsteinborg, on the west coast of Greenland, Thursday. Holsteinborg, north of here, was considered suitable for an airport by Parker Cramer, American, who low, her light hair newly dressed,

North Atlantic air route. The supply ship Jellinge was or-lered to proceed today to that on his head, where 80 stitches had place, which Colonel Lindbergh been taken. He appeared utterly proposes to use as a base for flights tired. A woman in the crowd waved house Point, under the auspices of says the announcement. wer the inland ice to seek emer- her hand and cried: rency landing sites.

May Go to Iceland

WITH HER HUSBAND

His Proposition in Brief. Evangelist on Her Return Says She Cannot Believe Stories of a Divorce.

Aboard the Liner City of Havre, off Norfolk, Va., July 25 .- (AP)-Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the Los Angeles evangelist, returned to 'America today, protesting she

Asked about his recent action instituting divorce proceedings, she

"Oh, I can't believe it. Of course still am in love with him." Attended by a nurse, she lay on a bunk in the captain's quarters to receive newspapermen as the City of Havre pulled into port.

"We are not going through another winter like the last. x x x It is she would take. "I feel," she said, "that I am incompetent to make a statement. It is like a bolt out of the blue."

The City of Havre remained in Norfolk part of today and then is to continue on to Baltimore where Aimee is to disembark.

She is expected to stay in Baltimore several days. The evangelist has been abroad her husband's divorce action.

Aimee declined to make any statement about what she thought of Hutton's recent abandonment of his work in the Angelus Temple in Los Angeles to go into vaudeville.
"I wouldn't like to say anything unkind," she se i in response to a

The trin from Havre where she boarded the boat was quiet. Before news of the divorce action was received, Aimee left her statereom only to go to meals and take a brief occasional walk around the boat

After the wireless was received she did not leave her quarters, members of her party said.

She wore a beige dress of wool crepe, with a high collared neck today. Around her head was wrapped a net scarf. Her costume, women on board the boat said, was very smart. The interview, which hardly lasted ten minutes, was in the captain's quarters. Aimee closed her eyes several times as though in pain. One time when her nurse suggested she

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PLANS UNCERTAIN

Taken to New York in Plane Ambulance— Both Utterly Tired.

New York, July 25-(AF) -The flying Mollisons, who set bravely out from Wales in their own plane ambulance, settled down for "a good long rest" and said little about

their plans for the future. Captain Jimmy and the former Amy Johnson, stars of British aviation, arrived last night from Bridgeport, where their plane Seafarer was wrecked Sunday night within sight of the lights of New York.

They came as passengers—in a roomy cabin plane converted into a sky ambulance for the trip. They lay wearily back on white hospital pillows. A nurse and two physicians sat beside them. A four plane escort of honor, led by Commander Frank Hawks, accompanied

When the planes swept down at Floyd Bennett field, a crowd set up a shout. It quickly diminished to a sympathetic silence as policemen lifted the two young filers into an

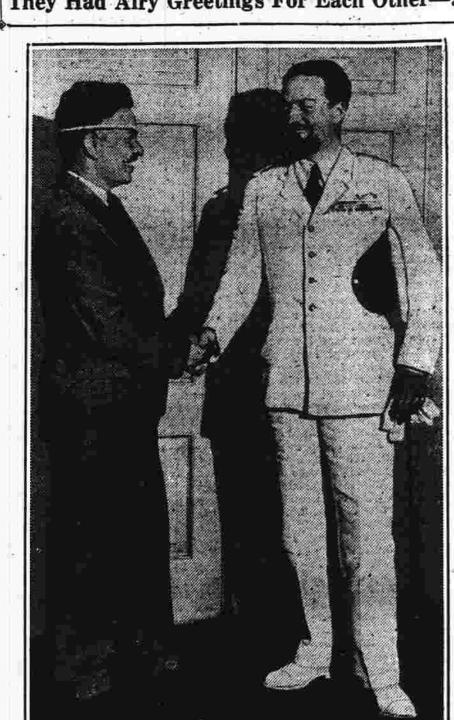
Mrs. Mollison, clad in bright yelfied in 1931 while laying out a grimaced in pain. Her right hand and her legs were bandaged.

"Scotland, forever, Jimmie!"

Waves Back

Freenland. The system said last dots go to bed in a hotely special files are put to bed in a hotel state labor commissioner; Professor Nysels and their recovery. Meanwhile, await their recovery. Meanwhile, await their recovery. Meanwhile await their cove

NATALIE CARR THOUGHT TO BE They Had Airy Greetings For Each Other-!



"I am sorry you were not able to go to Rome"..."I would have liked very much to have gone, but I could not"...So the conversation began when the outstanding air heroes of the day, General Italo Balbo (right), leader of Italy's air armada, called at the New York hotel of Wiley Post to congratulate him on his round-the-world flight, "Oh Post! Mag nifico! Magnifico!" Balbo told him.

GOV. CROSS ADVOCATES REFORM OF TAX SYSTEM

Conference in San Francisco — State's Income Has Shrunk, He Says.

Hartford, July 25 .- (AP)-In his speech at the Governors' conference in San Francisco today, Governor Wilbur L. Cross was to discuss the problem of broader distribution of taxes in Connecticut. In the text of the speech, given out at the Governor's office, the governor calls for reform rather than abandonment of traditional New England policies.

The speech, in part, follows: "The subject of taxation, which is always with us, has become urgent since the debacle of 1929. State and municipal incomes from taxation have shrunk enormously, with no corresponding decrease, as a rule, in expenditures. State and municipalities have raised their tax rates on

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UNION TO EXPLAIN out from Wales in their own plane only to reach New York in a flying RECOVERY PROGRAM

State Federation of Labor Calls Meeting of Workers to Be Held on Saturday.

Bridgeport, July 25-(AP) call to representatives of labor to attend a meeting Saturday in New Haven, at which the National Industrial Recovery Act will be explained, was issued today by John . Egan, secretary of the State Federation of Labor. Egan said the Connecticut meet-

ing would be the first of a series of similar labor institutes throughout Edward M. McGrady, assistant to

General Hugh S. Johnson, National University of Cincinnati. recovery administrator, was announced as one of the speakers. Expect 200 to Attend More than 200 workers were ex-

pected to attend the meeting, which

Speaks Before Governors' STILL EXPLOSION **WRECKS RESIDENCE**

Investigating.

plosion of fumes from a small still practically ruined a two family house at 15 Railroad Hill street at 8 a. m. today and resulted in the arrests of a man and his wife, Anthony and Annie Stulpin, on charges of manufacturing liquor illegally, with the possibility of more serious fire marshal's charges against them

Mrs. Stulpin and her son, Victor, 11. were tossed out of their beds by the explosion, which blasted open the walls of the building. They scampered into the back yard and dressed there. The Stulpins resided on the top floor. The husband was at work in a factory.

Not In House The occupants of the first floor, over the basement where the still was located, were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keegan. The woman was at

(Continued On Page Eight) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 25,-(AP) Treasury receipts for July 22 were: \$4,389,173.38; expenditures, \$6,163,-620.18; balance, \$837,082,506.75. Customs duties for 22 days of July were \$16,912,136.61.

Mother and Son Tossed Out of Beds by Blast-Police POUND NOT TIED

Waterbury, July 25 .- (AP)-Ex-**British Official Denies Rumon** Circulating Today House of Commons.

> London, July 25-(AP) -Leslie Hore-Belisha, financial secretary to the Treasury, in the British House of Commons today emphatically denied the suggestion frequently advanced that the pound sterling is tied to the French franc. "There is no truth in that suggestion" said the understudy of

> > the exchequer. "The policy of the government as the chancellor of the exechequer has often stated is to prevent wide fluctuations in exchange due to purely speculative influences. "No inference can be drawn from the fact that fluctuations of the cold value of sterling are not very wide

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor

at this particular time." Josiah Wedgwood, Labor member whose question brought out the statement, suggested inferentially

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New Light Discovered By Scientists In Ohio

Cincinnati, July 25.-A new kind of mercury vapor appeared, and of light, a rosy-hued mercury vapor then quickly the glass seemed to get lamp, was announced today at the shut off.

changed by the addition of a pinch enveloped the green vapor.
of potassium, the metal which "At present," the announcement

the State Federation of Labor and The discovery is classed as open- tories. But this new development the Workers Educational Bureau of ing the way to more efficient illumi- may also play an important part in nation. It was developed in the De-partment of Physics by two young "It is the first step toward im-scientists, Dr. Isay Balinkin and Dr. proving the present mercury vapor

Then it was discovered the glass In this lamp the sickly greenish was not red hot, but merely had hue of mercury vapor is completely been coated with a red glow, which "At present," the announcement

fiames in water. All the intensity of states, "these new amalgam lamps will be held at Tabard Inn, Light- mercury vapor light is retained, are mainly useful or demonstration equipment in spectroscopic labora-

BALBO LEADS ARMADA IN A CONVENT ON HOMEWARD FLIGHT Italian Fliers Leave Floyd

Missing Vassar Student Sent Solo Flight Planned Letter, Postmarked Hart-To The Stratosphere ford, Saying She Was Go-

New York, July 25 .- (AP) - The solo flight to the stratosphere, act- conditions. ing both as navigator and scientific family of Natalie E. Carr. missing observer on the balloon ascension Mrs. Settle and Ward T. Van Or-from Soldier Field, Chicago. man, his "understudy" for the Vassar college girl, today denied from Soldier Field, Chicago.

printed reports that the girl had Speaking through E. Wickham Sweetland, New York book publisher and friend of the family, Mrs. Joseph Bradford Carr, the girl's mother, also denied a report that she had asked the Connecticut state Sweetland said the family had

received one letter from the girl in ous flight.

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Lieut.: not yet been fixed, awaiting a cer-Com. T. G. W. iettle will make a tainty of favorable meteorological Settle arrived last night with

Definite announcement was made stratosphere flight, from Akron, O. today that Settle would go alone, After a study of weather conditions Dr. Jean Piccard withdrawing from active participation that more scientific instruments might be packed aboard the spherical gondola. It had been planned originally that Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the Piccard or his brother Auguste, veture of the Piccard or his brother or his brother or his brother eran of two European strathosphere mic ray apparatus will go aloft in ascensions would make the hazard- the gondola to brin back data for scientific study, has approved the

The time of the takeoff from a solo flight by Settle with his instru-

FOREST WORKERS DETECTIVE SHOWN ARE OFFERED JOBS POISON CONTAINERS

was not her type.

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Southern Newpaper Tells of

Greenville, S. C., July 25.—(AP)

who testified at the recent stretch-

some of them in Greenville.

ular mill for about 20 years.

discharge, he said.

textile code.

· No Reason Given

"One man declared he was told

would no longer be needed, even

"No reason was given as to his

"A number of others who testi-

fied here, and some who were only

present but not actually called,

were also let out a short time later.

No reason was given except that

their services were no longer need-

The hearing the paper referred

ndustrial Recevery Act to deter-

mine if the machine load of opera-

tives should be limited under the

TORRINGTON'S ANSWER

Torrington, July 25 .- (AP)-The

ing today authorized President

Russell L. Patterson to call a meet-

from Hugh C. Johnson.

Federal Probe.

FOR TESTIFYING

MEN DISCHARGED

More and More Going Back Sleuth Says Mrs. Costello Took Him to Cellar to See to Home Towns as Busian Empty Can. ness Picks Up.

Hartford, July 25 .- (AP)-In in-Salem, Mass., July 25—(AP) imbers the youths in the (AP) -Inspector James F. Murphy thirteen reforestation camps in of the Peabody police testified today back in their home towns and hon- he had advised Mrs. Jessie B. Cos-Connecticut are being offered jobs orably discharged from the Civilian tello, charged with the poison slay-Conservation Corps to let them go ing of her husband, to "take a vacaback to regular work. In many tion," as she left a police inquiry cases the young men never had after her husband's death. regular jobs before, indicating the Le said that on February 24, Mrs present industrial pickup. At the Costello was interrogated by State make every effort to prevent her same time, in giving the official re-police officials at Peabody police taking the veil. The girl is 19 years port for Connecticut tabulated up headquarters. He said he was leavold and only heiress to a large for-time. Ferland, adjutant of the Fifth Dis-car while she was walking to hers trict of the corps with headquar- when he made the remark. ters at Fort Wright, Fishers Is-

nd, N. Y., today announced an amazing improvement in the morale of the camps. In June, seventeen men received outside jobs and were let go. In the first three weeks of July the number was exactly duplicated. Re-turns since July 21, are not com-

Captain McFarland announced today that whereas twenty Connecticut men were discharged in various parts of the state for "not TO FRENCH FRANC abiding by the rules" in June, only two among the more than 3,000 corps members came under this classification thus far this month. Twenty-seven were discharged last month for "refusal to work," and only ten during the first three weeks of July. "Absent without leave" accounted for twenty-seven separations in June, and 25 this month so far. Physical and other reasons caused the discharge of five in June and nine in July.

ELECTRICAL STORM **SWEEPS THE STATE**

Three Barns, Two Sheds and Several Smaller Buildings Struck by Bolts.

By Associated Press. Three barns, two sheds and several smaller buildings lay in ruins today in the wake of an electrical storm that passed over a wide area in northern Connecticut last night. Centering in the Connecticut river valley, the storm was accompanied by a falling mercury, bringing relief after the Hartford Weather Bureau reported the day was the hottest July 24 on record.

Boy Is Injured. The storm brought injuries to a 12 year old boy, Santo Faroni of New Britain, who was cut and bruised as he fell down a staircase after a bolt of lightning struck near his home. He was taken to a hospital where he was reported sufferng from shock.

Barns were fired by lightning and burned in Windsor, Goshen and Suffield, a tobacco shed and three smaller buildings burned also in Suffield, while a tobacco shed in Enfield was destroyed by fire caused Total reported storm damage was

N. B., 650 Miles Away-Headwind Cuts Down Speed of Planes - General Undecided on Route He Will Take to Cross the Atlantic. BULLETIN!

Bennett Field for Shediac,

Campobello Island, N. B., July 25—(AP)—The Italian air armada began crossing the International boundary here at 1:50 p. m., (e. s. t.) The fleet passed over the summer home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and went toward St. John,

ONE PLANE DOWN. Rockland, Me., July 25 .- (AP)-One of the 24 planes composing General Italo Balbo's air armada landed in Rockland harbor shortly

before 1 p. m., (e. s. t.) today. The reason for the plane's alight-ing was not immediately apparent. Boats put out from the seaplane base here to assist the crew of the

At the time the single scaplane made its unheralded visit, the other Vinalhaven, 15 miles out to se The armada apparently was flying in two groups, with the second

contingent about seven minutes be-At Vinalhaven the fliers had covered approximately 375 miles of their 650 mile trip to Shediac, N. B. The office of the seaplane base said the Italians apparently had been forced down by minor motor trouble. The crew moored the ship in the middle of the harbor and

started work on repairs. "Net Her Type" Murphy testified he had not been ARMADA TAKES THE AIR New York, July 25.—(AP)— General Italo Balbo leo his 24on speaking terms with William J. Costello, Peabody fire chief who was plane armada into the air from found dead in his home on Febru-Jamaica Bay at 9:01 a. m., eastern ary 17, because of a remark he standard time today on another lap made to Mrs. Costello in his of the return mass flight to Italy. presence before they were married. The takeoff was delayed about He admitted he once advised "Jessie" not to marry "Bill" because he

half an hour by engine trouble in one of the planes. The destination of today's flight William F. Murray, state detecwas Shediac, N. B., 650 miles from tive, testified Mrs. Costello told him New York and the course was

along the coast line. General Balbo was at the controls of the first plane to leave the water. He was closely followed by the two other planes of the leading triad. Other triads followed at in-

tervals of a few minutes. This was the second lap of the return flight to Italy. Balbo's destination in the United States on his flight from Italy was Chicago where he and his officers visited the Century of Progress Exposition last week. Then he flew here on the

first lap of the flight home. Workers Laid Off After Delayed Yesterday He had intended to leave the seaplane base of Floyd Bennett Field in Jamaica Bay yesterday but weather prevented.

Early weather reports this morning were unfavorable but when later reports told of fog over Maine The Greenville Piedment said toclearing the word was given to day that several textile workers Dr. James H. Kimball, govern-

out hearing in this city. or were ment meteorologist, reported to present to testify, have been laid General Balbo that weather condioff by the mills for which they tions on the route to New Brunswick had improved. If was raining "A number of complaints have been made to Senator James F. in southern Maine, was cloudy in Byrnes," the paper said, "by textile Lorthern Maine, and partly cloudy workers for mills in this section, in New Brunswick, Dr. Kimball

raid.
The last triad rose from the wathe morning following the open ter at 9:18 and the armada, which hearing here that his services had been circling over the field until all planes were in the air, flew though he had been at that partic- away in formation toward the northeast. There was a 25-mile headwind.

Crowd At Field There was a crowd of several thousand persons at the seaplane bese and around the field administration building. Almost a mile away a great cry of "Viva Balbe" and "Viva Italia" rose as the great armada roared sway.

Just before the order for the takeoff was given Balbo himself was seen to appear on the wing of to was conducted by a special Fed-eral committee appointed under the his plane to scan the horizon, which was slightly misted with feg. He apparently lecided this was not carlous however, and as soon as he returned to his position at the controls the order to fly was given. The Italians planned to make the 650-mile hop to Shediac in from four to five hours. They will rest there for a tew days before resum-ing their flight. General Balbo will decide after be gets there whether

to take the northern or the south-

ing of representatives of manufacern route. Balho appeared in fine fettle as he reached the field from his hotel turers, service clubs and civic organization and the mayor to functhis morning. He wore his dark uniform, and carried a cane. tion in compliance with a request He good-naturedly signed a number of articles thrust in front him by autograph hunters and the raised his arm in a stiff sale.

Once on the launch which care Mr. Patterson has sent the following reply to a telegram from "The Torrington Chamber of Commerce will immediately insti-tute a campaign and to its part to-wards National recovery."

COAST GUARD DIES, **VICTIM OF BURNS**

Short Circuited Wire Ignites Oil Tank — Companion Escapes Injury.

New London, July 25 .- (AP)-Henry J. Mallon, electrician, first class, who was seriously burned in a fire at the electrical shop at the Coast Guard training station at Fort Trumbull, July 19, died this morning at the Coast Guard Acad-emy hospital here. Death was caused by the injuries he received and from an attack of scarlet fever which he developed yesterday.

Mallon, a 34 year old Coast
Guardsman, was burned when a

short circuited wire ignited an oil tank. The tank exploded, throw-ing oil on his clothing as well as on the clothing of William Burke another sailor.

Unlike Burke, he was unable to extinguish the flames and before fellow employees came to his assistance, he received second degree burns of the right arm, right side of the chest and left leg. Burke was only slightly burned and after a brief period of treatment was dismissed from the hospital. Mallon was a native of Philadel-

The four heaviest metals are gold, platnium and tungsten; of a hammered or rolled metal is greater than that of a cast

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Kellogg's Bran, large pkg. 18c
Krasdale Grapefruit or Juice, 2 cans 23c Kellogg's Bran, Palo, for bath tubs and porcelain, 3 cans Krasdale Apricots, Krasdale Sauerkraut, rasdale Sauerkraut, 25c

Jetty's Columbia River Salmon, 2 half-pound cans Arrowroot Biscuits-Graham Crackers— 2 pkgs. for

Astor Orange Pekoe Tea, 4-oz. pkg. Calo Dog Food, 3 cans Minute Tapioca,

Super Suds, The Bead 22c Octagon Soap Powder, 2 pkgs.

Seminole Tissue. eminole Tissue, 4 1-000-sheet rolls. . 25c Jell-O.

3 pkgs. 10-pound

cloth sack 48c

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Home-comers



The Wimbledon tennis title wasn't all that Helen Wills brought home with her. Meet "Bossy," one of the two terriers which accompanied the net star on her arrival in New York the other day. Note Helen's chic Parisian travel dress, too.

FIND LIEUT. GIBSON IN ARKANSAS TOWN

he disappeared July 9 from his tem- About 30 of his friends attended porary home at Holden, Mass., Lieu- They brought refreshments and tenant Edmond Hannon Gibson, Fed- musical instruments and an imeral superintendent of construction promptu entertainment ensued. of the United States Veterans' hospital at Rutland Heights, Mass., was in the care of veterans' authorities here today awaiting transfer to meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home Fort Logan H. Roots, veterans of Mrs. Rose Gruessner of 216 Cen-

hospital at Little Rock for treat-He is a shell shocked World War veteran with a brilliant world war

Gibson arrived here Sunday, July 16, and was found wandering around the United States veterans hospital here. Friends recognized him and notified veterans authorities. He was to be taken to the Little Rock hospi-

tal during the afternoon. Reports from Holden, Mass., were that he left here July 9 in his automobile with his bulldog Koko. Friends here said he had suffered mental lapses periodically since the

Jack Frost Granulated Sugar, war and recently had been despon-

TO AID THE PRESIDENT

Stamford Chamber of Commerce today announced appointment of a Home in Rockville. Past presidents large committee of local merchants, of the club will be in charge. The manufacturers trades union men and women to aid in carrying out ing Thursday at the "Old Homethe President's recovery program. stead" in Somers. Cards will be A mass meeting has been called for played in the afternoon and in the Monday at 8 o'clock in furtherance early evening dinner will be served. of the President's plan.

POPULAR

WED. MORNING **SPECIALS**

ROUND **SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE** or CUBE

VEAL BREASTS For Stuffing and Roasting.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors D. C. Y. Moore and T. G. Sloan are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Helen Savage of Preston, Conn., is visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Snow of 46 Pine street.

Morris Metter won the \$2.50, a drawing for which was held by the American Legion last night. The winning number was 567.

Miss Dorothy Laird of Montpelier, Vermont, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Laird of 46 Pine street. Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meet-

ing at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock to-morrow night. Plans for an outing will be discussed and all members are urged to attend. Arthur's Drug store will furnish the refreshments for the Salvation Army Band at the weekly concert

until next week. After four weeks of successful re-After four weeks of successful revivals; the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge will present a new play. "Gaily I Sin," next week. This play by Guido Nadze is the property of Dwight Wiman who hopes to present it in New York in the fall. F. C. Strickland of this town who is directing the Stockbridg tryout has cast Helen Menken in the leading role. The strong supporting cast inrole. The strong supporting cast in-cludes Katherine Stewart, Margaret

ern version of the very old story which begins, "Once upon a time there was a Princess." James Redding, who conducted a barber shop under the old Cheney store 40 years ago, is visiting in town today. Mr. Redding occupied his spare time studying law and he left here to take up employment in a law office in New York City. He

still very active. John Wallett, clerk of the Manchester probate court, was given a BACE BUILDING -The object of a wide search since on Hawthorne street last night.

> St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular ter street. A bridge and whist social will follow, to which the members may invite their friends. A moderate

charge will be made. Miss Helen Moriarty of North Main street has returned from a

visit with friends in Nashua, N. H., and is at present in East Hartford. Manchester Grange wil hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A full attendance is desired as the time

and place for the annual outing will be decided upon. Miss Barbara Ubert of 6 Clinton street is spending two weeks with

her grandmother in Wethersfield.

The Emblem club will hold another in the series of public card parties Stamford, July 25.—(AP)—The tomorrow afternoon at the Elks members will have their annual out-Mrs. George H. Williams of this town, chairman of the "Big Sisters" committee, heads the committee of arrangements. Other local members are Mrs. T. J. Dannaher and Mrs. Frank Balkner.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of this town, vill hold an old fashion Rhode Island clam bake at the Fish and Game club in Marlborough Sunday. Dinner will be served at two o'clock and the public is welcome to attend. Tickets are for sale by members of the local Forest. The menu will include clam chowder, steamed clams, poboiled onions, dressing, sausage, fish, sweet corn, watermelon and coffee.

The men and children who went to work on tobacco in different places in and around Manchester were unable to work all day today. The tobacco was damp when they started this morning at 7 o'clock, but work could be continued until 10 o'clock when rain fell. From then until noon trucks kept arriving at Depot Square unloading the

Early tomorrow morning, be-fore you are out of bed, Forrest Buckland will be out in the garpicking Fresh Yellow Corn for Pinehurst Grocery.
This Corn, while not altogether

free from worms, is better than most, and we give you 18 ears to

It will be 35c a dozen. Pinehurst Will Also Have: Fresh Blueberries. Red Raspberries. Blackberries. Peaches. Summer Squash, 4c and 8c. Cauliflower, 19c.

White Grapes, 15c lb. Green Beans. Wax Beans. Fresh Swordfish, Small Mack-erel at 10c lb. Fresh Halibut.

It's Thrifty to Buy

the firemen got in some valuable

The vacant store at 119 Spruce street in the building owned street in the building owned by M. H. Levchuk, who occupies the store next door, is being prepared for a tavern. The application has not as yet been sought and the owner of the building is not as yet ready to disclose the name of the tavern owner. Permits to sell beer are not being granted as fast as was the case when beer became legal to sell. There is now the necessary in the preparation of the preparation gal to sell. There is now the necessity of getting the place in order, making application for a permit, this is being followed by an inspec-tion. The inspectors make a report to the control board who check the name or names of the applicant, the location and go much more into detail before granting a permit than was the case at the start.

Work was resumed on the Man-chester playgrounds this morning. some time today. The men and horses that were working there yesterday afternoon several occasions because of the heat. The work is being done in a large open space, with little shade and while the men suffered much in Center Park tonight. In case of rain the concert will be postponed from the heat they were better able to stand the strain than were the

The Board of Selectmes will hold a public hearing at 4 o'clock today Love, Geoffrey Wardwell and Geof-frey Kerr. The play is a very modon the application of Moriarty Brothers for the establishment of a filling station on Center street, at the corner of Broad street extension. It is expected that the Selectmen will discuss the plan to be followed in connection with the establishment of a board to superintend

A son was born on Sunday to Mr. became expert in deeds research and and Mrs. William Ritchie of 25 Winhas been occupied with that work ter street. The baby was born at ever since. He is 80 years old but Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on

Wadsworth street.

AS PUBLIC WEAL **URGED BY NAZIS**

Berlin (AP)-Emphasizing the nation's declining birth rate, the Nazi regime of Adolf Hitler has started a campaign of education

almed at more and better babies for Germany. . Earnest appeals for well filled cradles have been directed espeially toward the rural population, "for," says one of the official communiques, "a nation can survive all plows of fate if its peasant stock is

Claims National Right

sound.

"What is imperatively needed is the peasantry," said Wilhelm Frick, Prussian minister of the interior. "It was so in the time of Shediac from other New Brunswick Frederick the Great, when the cry points. was 'the king needs soldiers,' and it is so now. "The state has the right to demand from those who till the soil

that they shall produce healthy offspring and plenty of them." Frick made this statement in adcommission of experts on population and racial policy.

He began by pointing out that the number of births in Germany had declined from 2,000,000 per annum 30 years ago to 975,000. The birth rate of 36 a thousand has dropped to 15. The average Germany family has shrunk from or 3 children to one or no-child. Deficient On Increase "A most important and alarming

feature of the present situation, Frick continues, "is the mating of the bodily or mentally deficient.
"Some authorities place the proportion of hereditarily unsound in Germany as high as 20 per cent of the whole population. It would seem that sound stock is shrinking from generation to generation and is doomed to die out. That would

be the end of German kultur. "From an agrarian state we have changed to an industrial state. The lans and returned to the airport industrialization of the nation has again shortly before noon. brought in 'ts wake money wordecline of family life. "Public opinion applauds woman

er. We shall change all that." Decries 'Maudin Charity' Frick said that each criminal cost the state 3.50 marks; each lunatic 4 marks, each crippled person or deaf mute, 5 to 6 marks a day,

little interest in the wife and moth-

or official with 4 marks. "Modern humanitarianism which allows the weak and degenerate to Roosevelt today expressing "devo-propagate their kind is nothing less tion and gratitude" for the "unmisthan cruelty to the nation," he as-serted. "We shall refuse to be the Italian filers in America. bound by maudlin notions of charity or by effete church dogmas."

"Husbands," Frick insisted, "The President of the U

"must be given jobs, and wives States, Washington, D. C. must get back to housework. The "At the moment in wi

GOLF TOURNAMENT

New London, July 25.—(AP)— friendship and regards."

Fifty-six entries had been received today for the annual men's invita-

Firemen of Company No. 1 of the Manchester department followed Charles Sweet's suggestion last night and watered the parks on Depot Square. The pressure was strong and the job was done in short order. Even if rain did follow the firemen set in rain did follow the firemen set in rain did follow the firemen set in rain did follow.

Soon to Give Out Names of the Directors for the Various Projects.

Washington, July 25 — (AP) — Early announcement of the names of regional and state public works administrators was promised by Secretary Ickes organization today, but there was no indication as to the exact time. The men to be selected will co-

operate with the central agency here in picking out the most worthy projects to be constructed in the government's vast re-employment rogram. There were indications the

pointments might be announced Meanwhile Secretary Ickes said river and harbor projects hanging found it necessary to stop work on over from the Hoover administra-

> Such studies include the whole Mississippi river and the numerous projects authorized or begun in the

"We are making a study of all hang-overs from the previous administration," Ickes said. "We don't want to be charged with anything we do not believe is justifiable in Sales in Montana. accordance with our principles."

Ickes said he did not know of any "real objection" to the upper Missis-sippi project on which four dams

have been built, but he said "I think that is a poor way to do public works," "It is like building one story of a house one year and leaving the second until the next year," he re-

He said he had heard no question of design raised in connection with ment until breweries are going full either the upper Mississippi or the

Missouri river project. "I don't know whether we will

a or Morrason, Colorado, for \$20,000 to reestablish a waterworks wiped out by

BALBO LEADS ARMADA

ON HOMEWARD FLIGHT (Continued From Page One) him to his plane he turned, saluted again and then cried "Viva Ameri-

Shediac, N. B., July 25.—(AP)

FAIR VISIBILITY

ca." "Viva Italy."

Clear weather with fair visibility prevailed here today as Shediac awaited the arrival of Italy's air armada coming up from New York. As soon as word was received that the fliers had taken off hundreds of constant healthy rejuvenation of persons, many of whom had seen the big seaplanes when they stopped here enroute to Chicago, started for

The only official event on today's scheduled was the renaming of Pleasant street, the first street touched by General Italo Balbo when he arrived from Cartwright, Laborador, July 13. The thoroughfare, which leads from Shediac bay to the dressing the first meeting of a railway station, will in the future be Balbo avenue.

Arrangements were complete here for refueling the planes to enable them to continue their journey as soon as the general desires.

MISSED THE ARMADA New London, July 25 .- (AP)

Five airplanes of the 43rd Division Aviation C. N. G. now encamped at Trumbull Field, Groton for its an- on beer and repeal. nual two weeks field training program, set out in command of Major Hubert E. Johnson shortly after 10 o'clock this morning to meet General Balbo and his Italian fleet of airplanes with a view to escorting the air armada on a part of its journey back to Italy. The National Guard planes flew as

far as New Haven, expecting to meet the armada coming up Long Island, but failed to sight the Ital-The aviation outfit today continu-

ship, individualism, class antagon- ed its general training program of ism, Marxism, communism and the aerial gunnery, radio communication, photo missions and spotting artillery fire for the 243rd Coast business and sports. It takes but artillery regiment of Rhode Island at Fort Wright. Except for the interruption caused by the attempt to extend an air escort to General Balbo the day's activities went along in a comparatively routine manner.

whereas the unskilled laborer had to be content with a wage of 2.50 eneral Italo Balbo, flying with his marks and the lower class employe 24 plane armada from New York to New Brunswick on the way back to operation. Italy, sent a message to President

"At the moment in which the big family ideal must be revived Italian Atlantic air squadron leaves Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy throughout the land.

Italian Atlantic air squadron leaves Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy the skies of the United States cross-"Too long a period of profession-al training is just as bad for the timely founding of a family as too much time given up to sports."

In the berder of the Republic, my thoughts and those of my men are directed full of emotion and devo-tion gratitude to the President of this great and noble country which desired to honor us with so many and such unmistakable signs of

today for the annual men's invita-tion tournament which begins New York tendering his "most Thursday at the Shenecossett Club, fervid thanks" for the receptions to the Italians here.

Old-Fashion Saloon Now Flourishes in Reno-Coast Farmers Grow Hops. Denver, Reno, Helena, San-Francisco and other cities in the great

open spaces of the west have resumed their beer-drinking on an oldtime scale. Colorado, in particular, has gone in for beer in a big way. Reno has old-time saloons, swinging doors and all. Many localities are getting sizable revenues from taxes,

but with the exception of Colorado and California there appears to have been little increase in employment. The Colorado state treasury has received thus far about \$85,000 from license fees, counties about \$25,000 and towns and cities over \$100,000. It is estimated that 1000 Coloradans got jobs as soon as beer was legal, and that others have gone back to work since. A canvas of 16 places serving beer in Denver showed 82 additional employees at work. Three breweries are operat-

ing in the state, and eastern brewers are negotiating for construction of a new \$1,000,000 plant. Border counties near dry Kansas and dry Nebraska have difficulty in getting enough beer to meet the demand.

The Colorado law made no provision for local option, but several lo-calities have had "bone dry" ordinances for years and courts have

In Montana the price of beer has been high-25 cents a pint, and there have been complaints against its alcoholic content and quality. This has kept down consumption. Two breweries are operatingg in the

License fees have brought Montana more than \$160,000 and local jurisdictions another \$100,000. It is not expected that the beer business will greatly help employ blast and quality has been improved. No county has ac yet at-

tempted to exercise local opiton.

Lake county remains legally dry have additional projects ready to Lake county remains legally dry submit to the President before next because it is within an Indian res-Thursday or not," Ickes said. ervation and federal authorities ad-"Those we are studying now involve vised that sale of beer was not persome real questions. What we've missible. Indians do not care be-

pased on so far were more or less cause they prefer whiskey, but the routine." Ickes said he would "look into" | Beer sale became legal in Arizona June 14. In Phoenix 250 l censes brought \$10,000 to the city. Police officials of Tucson and Phoenix, the two principal cities report a decrease in bootlegging.

Old-Fashioned Saloon

Flourishes in Nevada.

lating beer, so the old-time saloon has returned with cities in control.

Many speakeasies have been driven out of business. There has been little increase in employment, since many beer bars are manned by persons who had worked in speakeasies.

Police records show a decrease in Town Court to say, but the sentences were supported on their promise to keep sway from the Stewart plantation of the Hartman has returned with cities in control.

Nevada has no state law regu-

as saloons, and has collected about fused to accept their pay today or to \$10,000 in license fees. There are about 450 places selling beer in the could be arranged, had threatened to

mpose taxes, but the amounts col- Britain. lected so far have not been tabu-

Farmers Increase Hop

Acreage in Washington. Several hundred men were given work renovating old breweries in Tacoma and Seattle, and a new brewery is being built at Olympia. Farmers are planting larger acreages in hops to meet a growing de-

Beer is sold openly in Albuquerque and elsewhere in New Mexico but revenue schemes have not been devised. Judge Milton Helmick of the Albuquerque district has ruled that 3.2 beer is not intoxicating in fact. The state will vote Sept. 19

Bone-dry Utah, surrounded every side by beer states, is experiencing a clamor for the legalization of beer. The Idaho legislature recently formed the last link in the circle of wet territory by rushing through a beer bill at a special ses-

California taxes beer at two cents gallon, and is collecting at the rate \$800,000 a year. The state has had little racketeering, but numer-ous hard liquor speakeasies have been forced out of business by legalized beer. Six breweries are operating in the state and business has picked up noticeably in many lines.

MAY SUSPEND LICENSE

Hartford, July 25 .- (AP) - The Connecticut medical examining board, meeting to consider the credentials of thirty four applicants who seek licenses to practice medicine in the state, recommended that the license of Herbert Thuber of Voltown, be suspended. He was convicted in Superior Court last year on a charge of performing an illegal

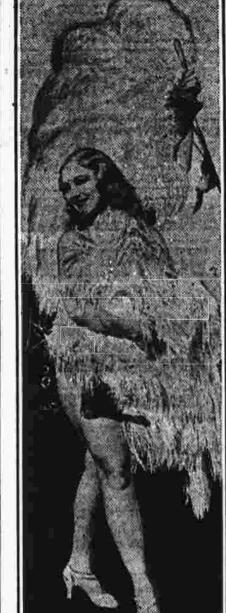
First-run theaters pay as much as \$10,000 weekly for the first use of big feature pictures; small houses get them much later for a daily rental of as low as \$7.50 and \$10.

DANCE! — DANCE!

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.

Fans Fair Fans To Fine Frenzy



What's a World's Fair without a row over daring dancing? In '93 it was Little Egypt. In '33 it's the Fan Dance. Sally Rand, above, who danced with no attire but two fans, roused the envy of other World's Fair dancers by getting arrested. But the Chicago judge, told all the lurid details, merely said, "Well, what of it? The human form is a beautiful thing."

STRIKERS ARRESTED

State Police Rush to Scene When They Hear of Plot to "Crash" Pay Car.

Windsor, July 38.—(AP)—John Onagski, 17, and Alfred Donnelly, 20, were sentenced to a facility of the control o arrests for drunkenness and drunken
driving.

Reno now has about 100 places
selling beer, 60 of which are classed

Tobacco Company where they were
among the strikers who cuit work
yesterday. The urests followed a
report that strikers, who had restate.

Nevada low provides for local option, but no community has invoked police barracks were sent to the scene, the strikers were driven from Like Nevada, Washington has no the boarding houses they occupied, state law regulating beer. Cities handed their pay and put aboard and counties may issue licenses and trucks which took them back to New

State police who went to the plantation yesterday to pick up Alfred Schultz of 16 Mitchell street, New Britain, in connection with another New Britain offense learned of the proposed strike among plantation workers before officials knew anything about it or anything had occurred. Schultz told them he was disap-

pointed at being arrested because he wished to take part in the strike. The police notified the management and other officers from the Hartford barracks were sent out to help keep the situation under control State policeman Harry Leavitt was struck, but there was no other vio-

To counteract the Monday "blue" feeling, a firm in Birmingham, England, has a half hour of community singing before beginning work on that morning.

D-A-N-C-E AND ENTERTAINMENT LAKESIDE CASINO South Coventry TUESDAY, July 25, 8:30 to SILVER RHYTHM BAND Jim Connelly, Prompter. Admission 85c.

Amateur Boxing Sandy Beach

Star Bouts

Arena

Crystal Lake - Rockville

Plenty of Action! Admission: 25c - 40c - 55c. First Bout At 8130.

THREE MAIL BOXES REPORTED STOLEN

Taken from Posts at Hackmatack and Prospect Sts. -Thought Joke.

James Adams of 290 Hackmatack street complained to the police yesterday that three rural mail delivery boxes which were in place on the corner of Hackmatack and Prospect streets were removed from their positions sometime early Sunday morning. The boxes were owned by Mr. Adams, Charles I. Pollard and Raymond Holland. All of the owners noticed the boxes in place late Saturday night and it is believed that they were removed by a "whoopee" party proceeding west on Hackmatack street early Sunday morning. A neighbor living nearby informed Lieutenant William Barron who investigated that he heard a commotion near the boxes at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and Lieutenant Earron found, upon investigating the vicinity, that a car had crossed the small park at that point head-ed in the direction of Hartford Road. The boxes were located close to the park. There was no mail in the boxes as it had been removed by the own-ers, all of whom were at home on

PUBLIC RECORDS

the last day of delivery, Saturday.

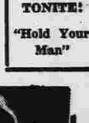
Marriage Intentions
Ralph Alvin Young, of Bristol,
Conn., and Emeline H. Curran,
daughter of Mrs. Emeline Curran,
of 200 Maple street of 200 Maple street, and Richard John Dobie, of Worcester, Mass., and Mildred D. Fairweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Fair-weather, of 64 Walker street, applied for marriage licenses at the town clerk's office today.

REFUSES EXTRADITION

Toronto, July 25-(AP)-Justice J. M. McEvoy today refused appli-cation of the state of Massachusetts for extradition of Thomas B. Kenny Toronto, charged in the Eastern State with theft of cash and securities belonging to May McCarthy of

Kenny is under indictment for the theft in Boston. Justice McEvoy said "There is no evidence of theft or of receiving stolen goods."

WED. AND THURS.







OLD FASHION and MODERN DANCING SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 Monte By "JOE" BERNET AND HIS TROUBADORS

business matters.

WHEAT'S PROBLEM NOT YET SOLVED

"Big Four" Fight Against Time to Reach an Accord Before Thursday.

London, July 25 .- (AP)-Negotistions for a wheat restriction agreement hung in the balance today with American representatives believing some way of adapting the vicinity who have been anxious tor scheme to the requirements of each country would be found.

At a joint meeting of delegates from wheat importing and exporting the afternoon. All during the forecountries today both the French and Italian representatives were described as of a much more favorable frame of mind than previously. Germany, while unable to reduce her tariffs, indicated a willingness

not to increase acreage. Aside from the wheat meeting. the hall in which world economic conference meetings are held was deserted this morning, although there will be some renewal of activity with a steering committee

Wheat importers prepared a new offer for submission to the exporters small yesterday, after which some representatives were pessimistic about the possibility of arriving at a satisfactory agreement with the export-

Today the "big four" wheat producers-the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia-battled against time with the importing nations to force an agreement to cooperate in their scheme for adapting wheat consumption to production

with the view of raising prices. "We must finish this in the next day or two because after Thursday we all go home," said M. Gautier. the French wheat expert.

The attitude of the importers was described as one of virtual agree- County Farm Bureau have started ment in principle to most of the conditions asked by the exporters. the crops of the county by insects The argument now is principally and other causes. The most serious over the method of expressing the part each country will be asked to play in the general scheme.

Agreement by the exporters to help the scheme would leave Rus- all corn fields in an effort to desian exports as the only outstanding termine the extent of the damage at problem, and it was privately said the present time. among the exporters that this was not expected to give much trouble.

GIBSON DEMONSTRATES

Main street will have a factory representative in charge of a demonstration of their new bear equip-ment at 8 o'clock tonight. Car owners whose cars shimmy, steer curbing further damage. The fact hard, wander, weave are invited to that many of the fields where tobacsee for themselves how easily faults co was formerly grown a year ago of that type can be remedied and at have been turned into corn fields a minimum of expense.

The addition of this new bear equipment makes Gibson's one of changed over will be over a fifty per the most modern equipped garages in the state specializing in valve work, wheel alignment and brake

Cent loss to the owners.

Road Improvements Continue

The work of completing the n service. Motorists are requested to drive over at any time for a free inspection of their car. Mechanical and other faults will be pointed out and thus forewarned the owner may be able to avoid expensive restructing dirt roads as arteries which will lead the residents of the which will lead the residents of the inspection of their car. Mechanipairs that would be necessary if allowed to go on unchecked.

to August 5, There will be 12 courses to choose from. In addition to the courses there will be discussion groups, swimming recreation and different 'ypes of programs that will be appropriate for group gatherings around the camp fire! Miss Katherine O. Hanolin and Mr. Ward are visiting in New Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Thompson and two children are occupying their cottage at Bolton lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ducker of Glendale, L. I., were recent guests of Mrs. Edward Brookman.

Rudy Wolf of New York, is spend-ing the summer at the home of Mat-

Several from the northern part of the town attended the ice carnival at North Coventry. The proceeds go to North Coventry church.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold spent the week-end at Lake Suna-

Gertrude Bausola of Manchester is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herb-

Mrs. Charles Sumner and two daughters Ella and Jeanette and Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps of Branford are spending a few days vacation

son will continue as supervisor here along with eight other towns but that his assistant will be Miss Jessie Dunsmore, Miss Lacey will be transferred to the continue as supervisor here along with eight other towns but that his assistant will be Miss Jessie Dunsmore, Miss Lacey will be transferred to the Common of the Verman of the Hockanum Mills Company was in Washington yesterday attending the woolen code conference. Notice has been received by Dunsmore, Miss _acey will be trans-ferred to another part of the State. Theodore Davidson is spending a few days in Canada and other places

Mrs. Maxwell Hutch-

Rev. Harold Wiltz of the Hartlord Seminary preached a very in-

sunce and others are attending ses-lons at Connecticut State College

Mrs. Frank Nettleton of Rock-ville and her child who was born at

ROCKVILLE

STORM, BADLY NEEDED, **MISSES ROCKVILLE**

Extreme Dry Weather Proves Light Shower Last Night.

The extreme warm spell of the past few days has proved a big handicap to the farmers in this more than two weeks for a wet day. The temperature reached the 100 mark yesterday about the middle of bon, nephew of the former Spanish noon the temperature was above ninety degrees.

The anticipated thundershower failed to arrive although a few drops of rain were evident between five and six o'clock. Thunder was heard during the afternoon and the heavy clouds indicated a storm nearby. A light shower arrived about 9 o'clock putting out the lights several times.

The tobacco crops are badly in need of rain at this time and with conference scheduled for late in the afternoon. the small acreage being planted the amount of loss which the farmers are able to sustain will be very

Private home owners with large lawns are also complaining about the damage which has been caused by the severe heat spell damaging many lawns so that it will take more than a month to restore to its natural greenness.

The only ones satisfied with the severe warm spell are those dispensing beer. The fact that yesterday was payday made it a big day for the restaurants and taverns. Beer trucks were seen about the streets last evening replenishing the supply for today.

Check Crop Damage
The Connecticut State Department of Agriculture and the Tolland work on the checking the damage to cause yet found is the Corn Borer which has already damaged the sweet corn to a considerable extent. POLICE OUESTIONING A general survey is being made of

SON DEMONSTRATES

Inquiries are being received daily by Ernest E. Tucker, Tolland County agent, who is constantly writing letters explaining the damage to many people who have but small crops. The farmers who have been relying on their sweet corn to bring in revenue are now selling the affected crop at 15 cents a dozen.

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sold for 35 cents a dozen. Various methods of fighting the creates a serious situation. The scores of acres which have been

The work of completing the new dirt roads in this section so as to realize a return for the summer, is BOLTON

BOLTON

Which will lead the residents of the outlying sections into Rockville to do their trading. The most noticible improvement is the road from Vernon Depot towards Manchester Green which has been almost impassable in the past. The officials of the town of Vernon have constructed the road to the Manchester-Vernon town line and it is now noped that the Manchester selectmen will continue the improvement.

evening.

The fourth 4-H club conference for older boys and girls sixteen and other decided improvement as this over and leaders will be held July 30 over and leaders will be 12 continues to the Bolton-Vernon town line being a main line of travel from Bolton to Rockville. Another improvement is the Windsorville road starting from the State Highway at the Burke farm and continuing as far as the Vernon-Ellington town line. This road also has another section improved which was under-

taken by the town of Vernon.

The cost of building the Stateaid roads this year were greatly reduced as the Board of Selectmen,
headed by Francis J. Prichard, undertook the work without offering it for bids. The equipment for the construction of roads was rented from the city of Rockville. This saved a large amount and the funds saved were used in constructing ad-

ditional roads. Dr. Samuel Stone, Market street's popular dentist, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation in the Adirondacks. He is making the trip by automobile and is alone.

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a meeting last evening at which time plans were made for their annual cuting. A social followed the business meeting at which time refreshments were served. General Manager Percy Ainsworth of the Hocksnum Mills Com-

Dunsmore, Miss _acey will be transferred to another part of the State.

Theodore Davidson is spending a few days in Canada and other places of interest.

The Ladies Society will meet at the Community House Thursday afternoon. The hostesses are Mrs. John Massey, Mrs. Maxwell Hutch-

mson, Miss Ethel Massey. Repair of the county. More than five thouswork at the parsonage will be displaced in the Tolland County streams from the state hatcheries. Cards have been received from

teresting sermon at the Congregational church Sunday. Rev. Beryl Lewis of the seminary will occupy the pulpit July 30.

Mrs. Herbert Iutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. R. K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander to Rockville on August 21. While at Northfield Rev. Nield will attend the Conferences of Religious Education, the General Conference and the Christian Endeavor Conference.

the New Haven General hospital on Friday are reported as doing nicely.

The Rockville Emblem Club will hold their annual picnic in Somers on Wednesday. All members who are planning to attend are requested to notify the committee headed by Mrs. John Coleman.

FORMER KING'S NEPHEW MARRIED IN FRANCE

Harmful to Crops- Only Infante Don Jose Weds Grand-Engineer.

> Urrugn, France, July 25,—(AP)
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> -Mlle. Marisol Mesia Y. Lesseps, granddaughter of the French builder of the Suez Canal, and the Infante Don Jose of Bavaria Bourking, were married today at the Urrugne church.

> Many members of the French and Spanish nobility attended. Prince Jaime, second son of Alfonso XIII, acted as his father's repre-The civil service occurred yester-

day at the City Hall. The bride, a grand niece of the late Empress Eugenie, wore a blame how can the vote be legal? gown of white tulle designed with a wide spreading skirt at the cere- chase and no on the appropriation, mony today. Her lace veil was an heirloom originally given by the cit: of Paris to the consort of Napoleon III when the prince imperial was christened.

The Infante Jaime of Spain, the Infante Louis of Bavaria Bourbon, brother of the bridegroom, and the Infante Alfonso of Bourbon Siciles, son of the late Infanta Mercedes, a sister of Alfonso XIII, were Don Jose's witnesses. The Duc de Tammes, Comte Mathieu de Lesseps and the Duc de Valencay, godfather of the bride, were her witnesses. The bride is the daughter of the Count and Countess de Mora, grandees of Spain, and the granddaughter of the late Vicomte Ferdinand de Lesseps, renowned

French engineer. The bridegroom is the son of the Infante Fernando of Bavaria Bourbon and the late Infanta Marie Therese, sister of Alfonso XIII. After a honeymoon in Italy, they will live in Paris.

cently against several Chicagoans. Roger Touhy, head of another gang, and three of his men, were held in Milwaukee i. the \$100,000

weged with the Capone gang for underworld power in 1929, which culminated in the seven murders of the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

OPEN FORUM

LOST VOTES

To the Editor of The Herald: It is not because I oppose the

On Saturday morning July 22, the Manchester column in the Hartford Sheds, poultry houses, etc., at the Courant carried the news that a rear of the W. S. Hewitt place, the total of 646 votes were improperly home of his late parents. Randall

Such a fact as that it seems to me will only tend to turn voters trip to Mamaroneck and Yonkers, against going to the machines in N. Y., a few days ago, on business. in the tangle of those who are try-America.

votes been lost in the town election? Did the voters disfranchise themselves, or were they disfranchised through poor supervision and setting up of the machines? What is and Mrs. Loren M. Lord, for a day

the reason of this disfranchisement. If the voters themselves are not to My own vote was yes on the pur-

66 School street, Manchester, Conn.

HEBRON

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and sisters, the Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton spent the day Thursday in London, where they were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers. Mr. Sellers has moved his book store from Truman street to Meridian street, having combined the two stores which he has been operating. Other luncheon guests at the Sellers home were Miss Gunvor Gronsand and the Misses Genevieve McGushon and Cabot Lawson of New London.

Mrs. Loren M. Lord and her daughter, Miss Irma Lord, entertained the women's bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Four tables were in play. Mrs. Elmer Lord of Lebanon was the guest of the club for the evening, also Mrs. Amanda Davies of Baldwin, L. I., Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Feder- Miss Susan Pendleton won the high-

pin, formerly of this place.

Philadelphia and her children are held in Milwaukee i. the \$100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., Minneapolis brewer, and Chicago police and Purvis said that the Morgan gang remnants have also turned to kidnaping to replace the revenue they once enjoyed from beer.

Philadelphia and her children are spending the summer months have spending the summer months have. If Mrs. Bowen can make the necessary arrangements about help, etc., she will spend the time at the country home of Professor and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase, "Shadows Mark", on the Bolton road, otherwise she will spend the summer months have. Mongoven was one of the few Morgan gangsters who escaped death in the bloody warfare they family are in England for the sea-

KNOW

July 24, 1933

ter works and sewer district that I Schmidt of Amston has another. make the following protest.

daughter of Famous French recorded on the voting machines Tennant is doing the work, with Engineer

the future and so add one more knot ing to kill the idea of democracy in In what fault have these 646

the trouble? It seems to me the Board of Selectmen owe it to the voters to state at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

but-did it count? -Caroline Korner Britton.

Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding Friday. A tea was served, and the time spent in discussing

Two "fresh air" youngsters from New Program Tomorrow "Hold Your Man" with Jean Harthe slums of New York have arrived to spend two weeks of vacation here. low and Clark Gable will be shown Allan L. Carr. reader at St. Peter's church, has one who is staying with night. Wednesday and Thursday, ownership of the Cheney owned wa- him at the Rectory, and Mrs. Charles Manchester movie patrons will be John N. Hewitt is making repairs and improvements on the buildings,

> Grinton I. Will went on a motor Love" Pass. Clarence Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buell, formerly of this place, returned with him and visited at Storrs, also at the home of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord, over the week end.

Mrs. Elmer Lord of Lebanon was the guest of her parents-in-law, Mr. in this writer's opinion. or two recently. Religious services were conducted

Kesman, Saturday forenoon, for the Jewish residents and visitors. Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Davies, her two guests, the Misses Victoria and Gertrude Carlson of Willimantic, and of Anthony Abbot's creation, who the Misses Lois Hilding and Janice solves the murder of the ill-fated

partook of a picnic dinner and en- Ruthelma Stevens. joyed themselves on the sands. Miss Virginia Ward of Norwich is spending a little time at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Ltslie F. Ward. The Hebron Athletics played the Willimantic Thread Company baseboys winning by a score of 4 to 1. Some of Hebron's best players were absent. Carlton Jones pitched for the Hebron team, and Adam Kowalski was catcher. The Cardinals won an easy victory from the Columbia A. C.'s, at the same time, on the Newbury field in Columbia, the score

standing 18-1 in favor of Hebron. The Rev. Walter Vey preached from the text, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God, etc.", at the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches unday forenoon. Mrs. Edward A. Smith sang a solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

ence to the Heavenly Vision." at the church Sunday morning. morning service at St. Peter's church tory solo, "Sun of My Soul."

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

at the State for the last times totreated to a splendid double feature program when "Reunion In Vienna" with John Barrymore and Diana over Sunday. She returned to her Wynward will be co-featured with "The Circus Queen Murder" starring York, was a guest of her mother, of Adolphe Menjou as Thatcher Colt the famous detective. On Triday the State will offer Lew Ayres and day. Ginger Rogers in "Don't Bet On

Hollywood has certainly right by Robert E. Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna." The screen version of his theater masterpiece stands as direct refutation of tra- Hubbard Park, Meriden last Saturditional mutilation of stage play when run through the cinematic grist mills. Indeed, the theater offering would suffer by comparison,

A trapeze artist thrills the crowd with her amazing feats, a poisoned dart pierces her heart, her dead is lowered to the groundand Thatcher Colt, famed detective, has a new mystery to solve in "The

Circus Queen Murder." Adolphe Menjou is again seen as Colt, that suave, ingenious sleuth Ward, went on a picnic motor drive aerialist, played by Greta Nissen. to Meriden, Deep River, and Giant's Others in the cast are Donald Cook, Neck, Niantic, Widnesday last. They Dwight Frye, Harry Holman,

WAPPING

Wapping Grange will have a lawn party this Tuesday evening, July 25, ball players at the Amston Lake on the Cotton farm in Windsorville. field Sunday afternoon, the Thread An evening of fun has been planned. Various games and refreshments are

included. Five young men from this place, Paul Smith, Ralph Smith, Donald Johnson, Clyde Johnson and Phillip Pierce left Sunday morning early

for a camping trip in Maine. The Young Peoples society Christian Endeavor of Wapping motored to Columbia Lake last Saturday afternoon, where they enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. There were

twenty-one in the party. Mrs. Carrie Parsons of Avon, was the guest of her sister Mrs. Anna Meacham Risley and son Wells Ris-The Rev. George Almon Alcott of ley over the week end. They attend- here two weeks ago and completed Norwich took for his theme, "Obedi- ed church services at the Federated plans for a divorce residence.

and celebrated the Holy Communion. two children of Little Falls, New Lake Tahoe where Carole Lombard, Mr. Horace Martin sang an offer- York were the guest of their parents actress, is establishing residence to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins. Mr. divorce William Powell, actor.

Cone returned to New York, but Mrs. Cone and the children wil spend a week here.

George Andrews, was the guest at the home of Harry P. Files Jr. over the week end. Everett Matson and son of Bridge-

port called on relatives here last Miss Marion Hills who is attending summer school at Yale college this vacation was at her home here studies Sunday evening. Miss Edna Porcheron of New

Deming street, Wapping, last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and and Zane Grey's "Sunset son Truman Hills attended the anniversary of the founding of the Congregational church at Canton in

> 1750 last Sunday. The "Connecticut Ormond Florida Club", held their annual picnic at day afternoon. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Janes W. Preston and their sister Miss Mary Hills of Florence, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Warehouse

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Farrow of Torrington and Mrs. Moore of Peacham, Vermont.

MARY PICKFORD DENIES RENO DIVORCE REPORTS

Says She Is Not Planning to Establish a Residence in Nevada.

Reno, Nev., July 25 .- (AP)-Reorts Mary Pickford planned to esablish a divorce residence in Nevada were without direct confirmation today, although J. W. Dignan, member of the law firm which represented her in a suit for freedom from Owen. Moore in 1920, said she had been here recently.

In Hollywood, Miss Pickford whose separation from Douglas Fairbanks was announced several weeks ago, said she had no divorce

"I have not been in Nevada and give you my word of honor there is nothing to this report that I have made divorce plans," she said. Information from a reliable source said she conferred with attorneys

Mr. and Mrs. Rginald Cone and comes to Nevada she may stay at

GERMAN POLICE START SEARCH FOR WEAPONS

All Autos and Trains Held Un in Effort to Find Red Literature and Illicit Arms.

Berlin, July 25 .- (AP) -Throughout Germany today police conducted a widespread search for persons suspected of subversive activities and for illicit weapons and litera-

Beginning at noon trains and allway passengers were searched. The activity was extended to include all vehicles passing along country roads and automobiles in

the cities. The Secret Police ordered the saids and they augmented the regular police groups with Nazi storm troopers in order to cut down traf-

ic delays. The reason given for the blanket search was "to curb the still continuing Communist and other subversive activities." A number of arrests were made, the persons detained being placed in protective

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Now my fiance and I both smoke Luckies

It wasn't always so. In the begin- myself on my sense of daintinessning I tried his brand, and I got for, my cigarette does touch my lips him to try mine. Well, he liked mine...but not for the same reason that I say "Luckies Please". He said Luckies taste fine and they're ever so mild. But I'm a woman and I pride

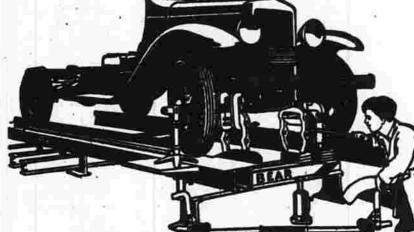
and is a personal, intimatething with me. Naturally "Toasting" means to me even more than it does to a man, for purity is something that a fastidious woman appreciates highly.

because "It's toasted "

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TUESDAY, JULY 25.

LOST VOTES. In the Open Forum columns of today's Herald Mrs. Caroline Kor- years. ner Britton advances a post-mortem on the town meeting of last Friday by which the Town of Manchester decided to purchase the Cheney utilas stating that 646 votes were improperly recorded at the polls during been the cause of the "lost votes."

In the first place 646 votes were ing. not improperly recorded. If Mrs. discrepancy between the voting ma- nation usually is able to focus its sassy Negroes are offering popular chine totals and the totals of the effort and its emotions on one point utterly impossible for anyone to say usually is the only thing that can ture with Ben Lyon, still chortles that votes were improperly recordmake a people feel truly united, the of British production methods. It reasons for this are as varied as the human emotions and the liability for error in voting is entirely up to the If man were fautless than we might expect the voting machines to record his will without

Where the "646" came from in any discussion of lost votes is difficult to say. According to the machine totals 2,858 voters used the machines. The total vote on Question No. 1 was 2,613. The total vote on Question No. 2 was 2,457. Evidently Mrs. Britton thinks that the total vote on both questions should be 2.858. It might well have been if one makes no allowance for some errors, such as turn ing up the pointers after voting, or if every voter that went into a machine voted on both questions, which

If anyone can devise a scheme for voting in large numbers and in secret wherein the human element of error is not present he will have contributed a factor of inestimable value for he will have gone beyond the human realms. As long as man makes error, is himself infallible, his method of expressing his own will remains subject to error.

There can be no question of the way in which the subject was put up to the voters. It was clearly stated in the press how the questions would read and how the voters could express themselves at the polls. The subject was thoroughly advertised. There was no reason why any voter could not have been thoroughly acquainted with the subject. There were machine demonstrations of voting outside the polling place. What more could the authorities do?

Whatever the reason for the difcator and the question vote it certainly isn't within the province of any person to say that any votes were either "improperly recorded" or "lost." .

STUDENT BIOTS.

Those who have never attended cither High school or college have difficulty in understanding student outbreaks. Why groups of students "gang" together and violate laws, damage property and assault fellow students is a problem that every school or college authority must deal with periodically during the school

student problems. He started his al long-term credits for the Soviets possible. tenure of office by telling the stu- in the hope that they can get some dents he would lay down no rules. of the fat orders which American He said he would treat every prob- firms are expected to get if recoglem individually and as it merited. nition is effected.

perfectly satisfied with the results reason to believe that a lot of very since every one of the boys had ad- welcome orders will result. The mitted he had erred.

got into the house before the screens if some Americans do not. were installed, and the other is that uate exuberance is likely to break there is a very real difference between a boy who is bad and a boy who has made a mistake and realentitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

It is my responsibility to deal with each boy on the merits and by the wise application of dis-All rights of republication of cipline, with such wisdom and unspecial dispatches herein are also rederstanding we have, make him a

> sound member of our community." It can be readily seen that the young men under President King will be well trained and will be far better citizens under that type of procedure. It might well be copied.

PEACE TIME SPIRIT.

Announcement from Washington of the blanket code for all American industry is in some ways the most ed in this country in a great many some of his piano pieces.

That is not so much because it offers a new chance to wipe out the for hidy-ho. Once started, though, depression as because it will enable she has been on the go pretty us to unite emotionally in a way ful and gracious, she seems like a ities. She quotes a Hartford paper that is seldom possible except in transplanted belle of the '70s.

the voting on the water plant pur-this code is to be conducted just as city stirring into life as she goes chase, and deplores the fact that the Liberty loan and draft act home at dawn. Of all her considperhaps "poor supervision and set- drives were conducted during the proudest of a solid silver cocktail ting up of the machines" may have war. And in that fact there is service-a birthday gift from her something extremely heart-warm- great-grandchildren.

A great many people have re-Britton or her authority refer to a marked on the singular fact that a three baseballs to throw at two questions voted upon that's a only in time of great danger. De- ler . . . Sally Ellers, back from "horse of a different color." It is structive and frightful as war is, it England and the making of a piced. It is not often that even the only thing that can make them for- seems that everybody on the sets check lists and machines total the get their differences, bury self-inter- stops work at 4:30, for tea . . same number of persons voting. The est and work together in a common

> It has often been said that if only people could get together on a peace-time project with the spirit that is displayed in time of war, it could surmount almost any obstacle.

> That is the chance that is open to

We are being asked to submerge selfish interests for the common good: to be Americans first and selfseeking individuals later; to stand United for the sake of those fellowcitizens who have not yet had a

This brings us a great challenge and a great opportunity.

It is a challenge because it will test out intelligence, our patriotism and our endurance just as deeply and just as truly as any war-time

And it is an opportunity because it opens the way to a new day in

Upon the events of the next six months, probably, will depend the fate of our fight to escape from the

for everyone in America.

LESSON FOR CENSORS. The Chicago judge who was urged

to clamp down on certain Century of Progress sideshows, in which semi-nude females were on display for the delectation of visitors, seems to have expressed, in his refusal to act, a philosophy that all self-appointed censors might profitably

"As far as lewdness is concerned." remarked the judge, have my own opinion. You know we have a lot of boobs in this country and we have to cater to them. This court is not trying to reform the world. If there are nude mod-

There is a good deal of sense in that. The land is indeed full of boobs, and if the boobs are so sunk n boobery that it seems sensible to out just what the influence of enthem to pay out good money for vironment on a developing creature needn't worry our heads about it Kipling's Mowgli, were raised by very greatly. If, as the judge says, wild beasts; here, for the first time. there are nude models—what of it?

An interesting sidelight on the possibility that the United States may soon recognize Russia is to be and the same sort of tests. And jority of cases and may be regular found in the news that French and at the end of it was discovered that as to time of appearance. By some British industries are making hur- Gua, the chimpanzee, could act a patients, it is described as gnawing, ried efforts to arrange for addition-

flurry produced by recognition talk In addressing the alumni recent- among the French and British exly President King said, "There are porters indicates that foreign mantwo occurrences each spring which ufacturers appreciate the potential I always forget-one is that the flies value of the Russian market, even

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, July 25 -Youth may be having its noctural fling, but so old age, sometimes. Mrs. Frances Kirkman and Adolph Lewisohn, for instance, the gran-dame and the dean of Manhattan

She is 85, he 84. He likes to sit in night clubs, watching the dancing, talking to youngsters, sipping champagne. She likes a ringside table where she can park her Scotch-and-soda and her cigaret, and jump up and dance herself. Don't get the idea, though, that these two go about together. Each something of an old fogey.

Lewisohn is a financier and philanthropist, once a prominent Mrs. Kirkman is the widow of the late Marshall Kirkman, former railroad executive. It was in the music room of their Chicago home encouraging thing that has happen- that Charles G. Dawes composed

Not until a few years ago did Mrs. Kirkman ("Call me Fanny") guess her own latent proclivities much ever since. Poised, She loves Spanish music, and has invented a sedate version of the The drive to get co-operation in tango. Likes to watch the drowsy

> Meanderings: Amusement concessionnaires who used to sell new targets this season - agile persons made up to look like Hitnot a little of her fame to those ambas adors of the early cutter. the ship-news reporters, is being them this summer . . . Lillian Gish, who hasn't made a movie in three years, will soon be bound for Hollywood . . . The Police Gazette, which flaunted its pink profusions for nearly five decades, is being revived . . . There's a young in Brooklyn named Al K.

Imperious Fifth Avenue long has looked down on the motmidway of Broadway. And so was justly horrified the other day when two sandwich men appeared with garish signs and paced its own spacious way. The first time such a thing had happened

And a steeplejack named O. N.

Fifth Avenue, though, is not always the proper promenade that pretends. Night brings a strange transition. The great stores and swanky shops are closed, shades tight-drawn against prowling fashion pirates . . . Then, from the side streets of the Forties, appear siee. sisters of the sidewalks, some with leashed dogs to lend proper countenance to their strollings.

Then, too, come a few of the hags - horrid, gibbering ghols of the gutters. They shuf-We can shape our future to suit fie along near the curbstones, seeking treasure on one of the streets of the world . . No one ever hears of them finding pave the way for a better, freer life anything. Yet one such crone was found dead in a doorway not long ago, and around her neck was a string of real pearls.



A CHILD IS RAISED.

One of the oddest books you will The Ape and the Child," by W. N.

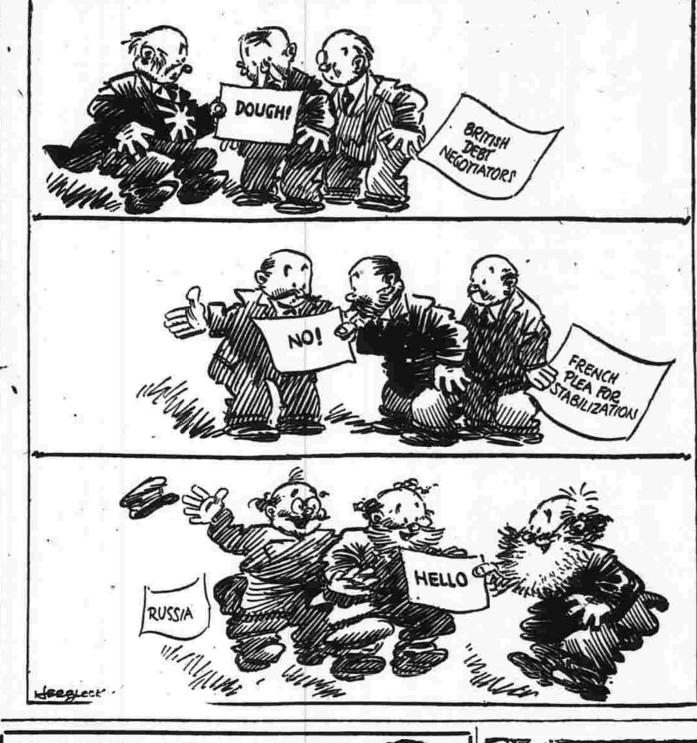
The authors are an Indiana Unihis wife. In the book shey tell how the site of the ulcer. The gastric they "adopted" an infant female juices are then able to eat into the ly a year, in their home along with

This startling stunt seems to have been undertaken largely to find may be. The world is full of legends of human children who, like the procedure was reversed, and a beast was raised as a human child

For the most part, the child and the ape were treated exactly alike. than most of us

of human behavior faster than did acts as an irritant, and the painful came, in fact, an altogether remark- the taking of an alkali such as soda or let it alone. able specimen, and the whole ex- which partly neutralizes the exces-

Outline Of Our Foreign Policy



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

MORE COMMON

I recently read a report stating that some French doctors claimed I do not know upon what facts they squired around town by one of based their contention, but I do know of one instance where wine cannot take the place of milk and that is in the treatment of stomach ulcers, for the milk diet undoubtedly remains the best method for healing the ulcered condition. In my own practice I have found that the straight milk diet is the best means of encouraging the raw, inflamed surfaces to heal and is far superior

> for this purpose over any other diet. Some doctors are now trying a diet of sliced bananas and cream for ulcered patients, but I am sure that better results will be obtained from the straight milk diet. I have had a fair amount of success with the avocado diet, using one small ripe avocado about every two hours during the day without other foods. Some patients tolerate this diet fairly well, but most of them become nauseated after four or five days and have to be switched back to a milk

> for the past year there has been an increasing demand for information on stomach ulcers which leads me to believe that this disorder is becoming more and more common. Probably there are more cases than are suspected for many people actually have atomach ulcers when they think they have some other trouble. Chronic long-continued ulcers are more apt to develop in men between the ages of 30 and 50 rather than in women, whereas the acute stomach ulcer is more prevalent in women between the ages of 20 and 30. This shows that women develop stomach ulcers at an earlier age than men, but men are more apt to

which is slow to heal.

The ulceration of the stomach is undoubtedly brought on by the the stomach with usually too great a secretion of hydrochloric acid. There is usually a warning long before the ulcer forms by the gnawing, burning sensation which indicates that the stomach is inflamed and irget a chance to read all year is ritated. If the sufferer continues his ordinary diet and makes no change for the better, the mucous membrane of the stomach may break versity psychology professor and down at one place, which becomes chimpanzee and raised her, for near- stomach lining and a sore spot develops which cozes a little blood and exudes pus while digestive discomfort becomes more marked. The body makes an attempt at healing but, if solid food is eaten, it is apt to scratch off the healing tissues as they form. This is the reason that most stomach ulcers grow worse and may even develop a cancerous form. but occasionally nature is temporarily successful.

The common symptoms of stomach ulcer are pain, digestive disorders, bleeding from the ulcer, loss They were given the same sort of of weight and, perhaps, anemia. A training, the same sort of treatment pain after eating occurs in the mais described as cramping. The pain united. is believed to be caused by the hy-In many ways she learned tricks drochloric acid in the stomach which dealt with the individuals who caused the riot and after conferences with them he announced that he was with them he announced that he was a ments are established there is every will probable to purple due of ancient times came from a small small found along the purple due of ancient times came from a small small found along the purple due of ancient times came from a small small found along the purple due of ancient times came from a small small found along the purple due of ancient times came from a small small found along the purple due of ancient times came from a small small found along the purple due of ancient times came from a small small found along the all other states vote to repeal national prohibition.

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STOMACH ULCERS BECOMING ed a duodenal ulcer; when the pain occurs later when the stomach is empty, the treatment is the same as (Continued in tomorrow's article)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gassy Foods Cause Palpitation) Question: Mrs. Eleanor B. writes: have palpitation of the heart, but all the doctor does is to give me some medicine to use whenever the trouble becomes bad. I know I am worse whenever I have gas on my stomach. Please mark off the gassy foods'I should not eat. I am enclos-

Answer: As you did not give me your name and address, I could not send you a direct answer, so will merely name those foods you have listed which are often found to be gas producers with those who have this tendency: Brown or white bread, potatoes, apple pie, cake, porridge, lettuce, beets, bananas, peas,

(Is Carbon Dioxide Snow Safet) Question: Mr. Pete R. writes: Would like to know if you think it safe to remove a taitoo mark from my arm by freezing with Carbon dioxide snow, or could you tell me of some other way of removing it? It is a mark about four inches long and am anxious to have it removed if it is possible."

Answer: I would not advise you to use the carbon dioxide snow yourself as its use requires skill and practice. I would suggest that you consult a dermatologist, who will remove the tattoo mark with either the electric needle or the chemical mentioned above.

(Water Best Drink) Question: J. U. writes: "I am following your menus in the paper and am somewhat puzzled about the use have the stubborn type of ulcer of liquids, as you never mention any own domain.

The

Answer: The only drink I advise with or near meals is pure water, wrong diet and an inflammation of and then only if you feel thirsty. Drinking with meals is to be condemned generally because of the tendency to wash down food not properly masticated.

Juotations-

One-third of our divorcess now re-marry. Re-marriage should be limited to annulments obtained grounds existing at the time

Clarence E. Martin, president American Bar Association. I am sorry if I offend. No one

can live according to someone else's

idea of what is proper. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. While Congress is in session, more good speaking and more bad speaking may be heard there than in any other place in the country.

-Prof. W. H. Yeager, George Wash-

ington University.

I think you will find that proper teaching of temperance is the one point on which wets and drys are -Dr. Daniel A. Poling, dry leader.

The college should not follow pub-Donald, the Kelloggs' son. She be- sensation is lessened or overcome by lic opinion; it should either lead it ought always to be charitable. — committee, was sentenced to two -Prof. William Lyon Phelps of

By Olive Roberts Barton . DIASS BY HEA SERVICE INC.

Group Play Cures Selfish Children Jimmy replied to Roger's coaxing, "All right, I'll go over to your house come to my house the rest of the

Roger promised. He was delighted to have the little boy who never would go anywhere, but stayed in

They played at Roger's very nicely. Roger's mother was very kind. She suggested they play upstairs when it was so hot outside-so they played upstairs. She brought in a plate of fresh little cakes and they ate the cakes. She gave them sister's new jig-saw puzzle and they worked at that.

A Polite Guest Grandma came in and beamed She asked Jimmy all about how his mama was and said he was growing and what a fine little boy his daddy had been. She said if Jimmy would take home a bouquet of flowers she would go right down and cut them. Auntie came in and said David Roger's cousin, was coming. She wanted David to know Jimmie, so

she had telephoned. David arrived. He was a little older than the others and knew how to do everything. He showed Jimwould touch another. He showed shades in it is best for the averhim how to whistle through his age skin. The degree of rosy

people. He was polite to Roger and polite to David. But after a while he said, "You boys come over to my house. think I'll be going now.

Finally all three departed. Jimmie's mother saw them com ing. "I just knew it!" she declared. "Jimmie won't play any place else but here. What am I going to do

louder, his voice that of an office manager. He became lord of his The Superior Air Now it was his turn. The other boys couldn't play "Badminton" so

he showed them how to hit the little of your hands have the same skin feathery what-you-may-call-them with a bat so they would go over the net, and how to count. Pretty soon Jimmie got tired and said they were going to stop now and go up and see his new set of books. The boys were interested in the pictures but he gathered up the books and said, "Come down to the basement and see my wood and paint. I'm going to make a box."

The boys left after a while. An other boy called to him to go over and play. "You come over here." insisted Jimmie. The boy came and as usual things went Jimmie's way. It is all very clear. Some children like to stay at home because they are under less strain, but others a bit selfish. They can dictate here. Away they must give in more or less to the others. Forcing them out only makes them worse. Group games overcome this. boy or girl learns to think of 'sides" instead of self.

Thought

William Winter.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

KNOW YOUR RIGHT POWDER Powder is all right or it is all

wrong! There are no happy mediums. And the wrong shade of powder spoils not only your beauty but your other cosmetics too. Powder should be the natural color of your skin. It stands to reason, then, that the people who

can wear white powder are few and far between. Unless your skin is the same shade as pure white linen, stay away from dead white powder. It isn't natural. naturalness should be the mony keynote of cosmetics. Most skins have a natural rosy

tone. Therefore, powder with rosy tones varies, of course. The rosier skin, the more rosy the powshould be. The term "rosy" der not be confused

Man: have a great deal of yellow in their skin. This is true in some cases, but, for the most part, the greatest majority of women's com-

lexions have the rose tones underwhere they offer you three shades into another person. His voice was of powder from which to choose. There should be a dozen rosy shades and, perhaps, one white and a couple yellowish or rachel

several shades on the back of your hand. Usually the backs tones as your face. This doesn't apply, of course, if you have altanned, red or rough.

your hands to become too Powder is not used to change the natural color of your face. is applied to give your face a dull finish, allowing only your eyes to

MOTHER OF FILM STAR MISHANDLED HER FUNDS

Mary Miles Minter Must Decide Whether She Wants to typhoid. Milk used to be a ec Prosecute Her.

Los Angeles, July 25- (AP) -Mary Miles Minter, demura actress a prominent cause, because the of silent films, will be called upon to decide whether she wants to nated water. Now the control of prosecute her mother on a charge of oyster breeding has largely eliminishandling her money.

As Superior Judge C. S. Burnell yesterday sentenced a bond sales-man convicted of embessling \$40,- ing typhoid fever than any other 000 from Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, cause, but today it is not believ ye shall be judged; and with what mother of the former actress, he that transmission by files is an imrecommended that Mrs. Shelby's portant item. However, the fly does financial affairs be investigated. The bond salesman, Leslie B. condition associated

Human judgment in finite, and it Pasadena Tournament of Roses to 25 years in San Quentin prison. Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale.

Purple dye of ancient times came from her daughter many securities from a small snail found along the purchased with Miss Minter's earn-

Daily Health by World Famed Authority

MEDICAL SCIENCE HAS MADE BIG STRIDES IN WAR ON TYPHOID

Counted Upon to Send His Cail-dren to College Is Now Alexant

Malady Which Family Doctor Once

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on typhoid fever. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine If the case rates and death rates for typhoid fever that existed in 1890 prevailed today the city of Chicago would have this year 60.-000 cases of typhoid fever and ap-Chicago has had in recent years less than 200 cases and seldom as

many as 10 deaths. Thus it is shown what a tremendous benefit modern preventive medicine has come to be for man-

In an earlier day the family doctor claimed that he could typhoid fever. His guess was likely to be accurate, since one out of five seriously sick people was likely to have typhoid. There was a time when any doctor could definitely calculate on his financial returns from typhoid fever, and they were usually sufficient to send his

Typhoid fever is an acute infection caused by a germ known as the typhoid bacillus. The germ can be found in the blood of a person seriously sick with the disease, and in 80 per cent of the cases is found in the excretions.

The germ is spread by means of the excretions, by soiled food and clothing, particularly by contami-nated water and milk, and to a large extent by people who carry the disease; that is to say, they themselves have been sick and have recovered but they still carry in their bodies germs which may n-

Formerly typhoid curred from the made from water in polluted streams. Today nearly all ice is made artificially from clean water and there is no danger of source of typhoid germs; and milk products were also known on eccasions to carry the germs. Once nated this source of con Formerly it was thought flies

NEXT: The symptoms of ty-

phoid fever.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

7:00—8:00—Drama—wabe only; Mais Chorus—chain
7:15—8:15—Westphal's Orch.—c to c 7:30—8:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c 8:00—9:00—Calif. Melodies—c to cst 8:45—9:45—Light Opera Gems—c to c 9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—to c 9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c 10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson Orch.—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapl widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

Cent. East.

2:45— 3:45—Hammock Reading
3:00— 4:00—Buddy Rogers Or.—also c
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orbhan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Reggie Childs Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songs
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:00— 6:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to c
5:45—6:45—Phantom Strings
6:00—7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery
6:30—7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45—7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air
7:00— 8:00—Lewisohn Stadium Con.
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—"Miss Lilla;" Radio Play
9:00—10:00—The Poet Prince—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
9:15—10:15—Plekens Sisters Trio—east; Floyd Gibbons—midwest rpt
9:30—10:30—The Mastersingers—to c
9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—c rpt
10:00—11:00—Mills Musical Playboys
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Chicago, July 25.—(AP) — Men

who wish to follow the dictates of

correct fashion at evening social

functions from now henceforth

So said delegates attending the annual summer get-together of the International Association of Cloth-

Shavano, Wis.-George R.

Schuster, who came up from Iowa,

ing Designers.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

3:48— 4:45—George Hall Orches,—to c
4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—also est
4:15— 5:15—Barney Rapp Orch—to c
4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orchestra—
east only; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45— 5:45—Betty Barthell—to coast
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—to c
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe;
Gypsy Nina—chain
5:30— 6:30—The Road Reporter—east;
Westphal Orch.—midwest
5:45— 6:45—Beake Carter, Talk — basic only; The Midwesterners—west
6:00— 7:00—Mary Eastman—cat to est
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs— basic; John Kelvin, Tenor—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Novelty Rhythms—also c
7:00— 8:00—Drama—wabe only; Mala
Chorus—chain (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy wban weae wtam wwi waal; Midwest: wmaq well ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibz kstp webe wday kfyr ekgw efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wlod wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Songs by Jane Pickens 2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door—also est 3:00— 4:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch. 3:30— 4:30—Schirmer Schmidt, Pianos 3:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also est 4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est 4:30— 5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to e 4:55— 5:45—Helen Ward, Vocalist—to

coast
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
8:15— 6:15—Wm. Scotti's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Lum and Abner
8:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
8:00— 7:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songa
6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30— 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30— 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30— 8:30—Taylor Holmes—cst to cst
8:00— 9:00—Lives at Stake—also cst
8:00—9:00—Lives at Stake—also coast
8:00—10:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Harold Stern's Orchestra
10:30—11:05—Harold Stern's Orchestra
Ben Bernie—repeat for coast
Ben Bernie—repeat for coast **CBS-WABC NETWORK**

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk.ckiw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wiea wore wice efro ckae DIXIE — wgst wsfa wore weam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr etrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax

withn wcco

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl

COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy
kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East. 2:00—3:00—U. S. Navy Band—to c 2:30—3:30—Roundtowners—also coast 2:45—3:45—Memories Garden—also c 3:15—4:15—Fred Berrens Or.—also c 3:30—4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, July 25.

3:00-Baseball Game; Red Sox vs

New York Yankees.

5:15-Fred Berren's Orchestra

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—George Hall's Orchestra.

6:30-Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

7:80-Alfred Kettledon, tenor.

8:15-Donald A. Richberg-"Prog-

ress of National Recovery Act."

9:15-Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; orches-

ASKED TO LEAVE JAPAN

Tokyo, July 25.-(AP) - James

Langston Hughes, an American ne-

gro author, sailed on the Taiyo

Maru for San Francisco today aft-

er Tokyo police questioned him

about what they said they suspect-

Japanese Communist movement.

visitors suspected of being Commu-

nists at Hughes' hotel, "suggested"

that the American leave Japan im-

mediately.

Melodies - Rachel

7:45 Mayflower Orchestra.

5:00-Memories Garden.

6:00-Reis and Dunn. 6:12-Elizabeth Barthell.

8:00-Mary Eastman.

8:80-George Harvey.

8:45-Novelty Rhythms.

9:00-Ice House Quartet.

10:00-California Melodies.

10:45-Light Opera Gems.

11:80-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:15-Little Jack Little.

8:85—Piano Me Roberta Moore.

7:00—Gypsy Nina. 7:15—Dance Time.

HELEN COOLIDGE WEDS EX-GOVERNOR

Daughter of U. S. Senator Marries Harry H. WoodThe children gave a flag drill and sang America, and Miss Marjorie Foote gave a reading. ring-Notables Present.

Fitchburg, Mass., July 25.-(AP) Many high in the councils of the nation gathered at the home of United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge today for the wedding of several days last with Mr. and Mrs. his daughter, Helen, and Harry Roy Carpenter. Hines Woodring, first assistant secretary of war and former governor week to Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Rev. Max A. Kapp of the First Universalist church officiated, and attendants of the bride and groom included James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President; Colonel Rober. Lemon, aide of Mr. Woodring when he was governor of Kansas, and Mrs. Donald F. Carpenter of Leominster and Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, sisters of

the bride. The bride wore an 1830 period dress of ivory moire and carried a ter, took an automobile ride to the nosegay of gardenias. Her sisters shore Saturday afternoon. wore ivory tul! and large ivory straw hats, trimmed with blue ribbons. They carried cut flowers. The hospital, Willimantic, to be with Mr. Coolidge home was decorated with evergreen, madonna lilier and lark-

Senator Coolidge gave his daughter in marriage. Two sons and two daughters of U. S. Senator Felix Hebert of khode Island comprised a string quartet and played the tic Camp Ground Saturday afterbridal chorus from Lohengrin.

Political Background The wedding of the couple marked the culmination of a romance with a distinct political background for it was in political gath- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell's. erings and at Democratic social af-

came acquainted. A reception to more than 400 at the Oak Hill Country Club and o'clock, d. s. t. where they will board the S. S. President Roosevelt tomorrow on a ter Grange last week. European honeymoon. They planned to do most of their European of Colchester were recent visitors at touring by airplane and expected Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. should wear full dress with "swaller to be at home early in September The Salvation Army Band of

tail" coat, a "stove-pipe" hat, and U. S. Senators Royal S. Cope- grounds, Sunday evening the 30th, and his nephey Henry D. Johnson from a week spent at South Covenland of New York, David I. Walsh under the auspices of Tri-County of Norwich. of Massachusetts, Fred Walcott, Christian Endeavor Union at Connecticut, and Felix Hebert, o'clock, d. s. t. Rhode Island, were among the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson sion for the past two weeks con- turned Saturday from a vacation guests. Others included Marvin H. plan to attend the meeting of the McIntyre, secretary to President Ellington Grange, Wednesday. Mr. for a summer's fishing, cast his plug into Shawano lake, felt a Roosevelt, and Mrs. McIntyre; Hutchinson has been invited to act with a processional hymn by the several days there. Mr. Luhrsen, Walter Cummings, assistant secre- as one of the judges on a competitary of the Treasury; General F. tive program. W. Coleman of Washington, Major Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited General Fox Conner, commandant their daughter, Mrs. Howard Tryon of the First Corps Area, U. S. A .;

strike and reeled in two black bass. One weighed four pounds, the other three and three-quarters. They were caught on hooks at opposite ends of the bait. His wife was with Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Washington; Representative E d i t h Bellingham, Wash .- The 18 chil-Nourse Rogers, Lowell; Colonel Irdren of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton win House, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. O'Neill, Topeka, Kansas; Mayor John C. Mahoney Brown, attended a family reunion of Worcester and Mrs. Mahoney, and Miss Lida Woodring, sister of the groom and his official hostess.

5 PRISONERS ESCAPE

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 25 .-

AP)-Five men being held in the

Chippewa county jail here on

charges of burglary with a gun es-

caped from the jail early today. They fied southwest in a small auto-

The fugitives, described by Coun-

ty Attorney Robert Wiley, as des-

Larson, alias Askim; Merle Ray,

Clarence Ray, alias James Preston,

and Al Baum.

seven married children brought their wives and children along and "Mother" Brown had to fill plates for 36.

him and vouches for the story.

Wellington, Kas,—A stray hen strutted into E. B. Roser's jewelry store and laid an egg on the work She now has a nice home.

Philadelphia-Robins built a nest in the eaves of Leonard Talley's home. But the sun beat down and an awning was needed. Mama Robin solved the problem by tugging a branch of a grape vine over

Detroit—Harry Stahl did not raise his girl to be a cannon ball, ed were communications with the he told a circuit court judge in obtaining an injunction to prevent his Hughes recently visited Russia. Police, who questioned 11 Japanese daughter's joining a troupe of acrobats. Stahl charged the troupe planned to use the girl as a projectile from a large cannon to a

GILEAD

The Mearle Jones Post American Legion was the guest at the meeting of the Grange last week and furnished part of the program. Messrs Ward, Motz and Porter related some of their experiences during the war. Part of the meet-

Clayton A. Hills is gaining slow-ly. His neighbors harvested his hay last week, which is much appreciated by his family.

D. H. Hodge and his son, Hawley, accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Helen Raymond of New Britain to Perryville, R. I., where they spent

A son, Roger Earle, was born last Lyman at the Windham Community Memorial hospital, Willimantic. Mrs. Otto Robinson of Willimantic called on Mrs. E. E. Foote, Sat-

urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth, to Young of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones, ac-

companied by Mrs. Lovina Hutch-inson, Mrs. Robert E. Foote and by Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manches-Mrs. Hart E. Buell makes daily visits to the Windham Community

Buell for a while. His leg is healing nicely and he is as comfortable as could be expected as his general health is not the best. Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. E. Foote accompanied by Mrs. Charles

noon. Mrs. Hills is very weak and in bed most of the time. Albert Gilbert of Jamaica, Island, and Richard Hubbard of New York City spent the week-end at

Fish and Helen Foote visited their

mother, Mrs. Hills, at the Williman-

Pearl Young of Brooklyn, N. Y. fairs in Washington that they be- passed the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis's. There will be pictures at the Hall guests was held after the ceremony Friday evening, the 28th at 8

after the reception Mr. Woodring Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and his bride left for New York, and their daughter, Miss Mildred attended the meeting of the Colches-

A. H. Foots and his son, Ellmer, air concert on the local chi

and Mr. Tryon at their home Glastonbury, Sunday evening. Charles Ganter of Marlborough is assisting E. W. Buell at his wood turning shop.

Mary Cordini has returned to her

home from the Manchester Memorial hospital where she underwent an operation for appendici-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marchiss of

Buckingham visited their daughter, Mrs. Romolo Saglio and family Sat-Mrs. E. W. Buell and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ganter, spent Sat-

urday in Hartford. Mrs. N. J. Warner and her children motored to Perryville, R. I. Sunday and spent the day visiting relatives and at the beach. William Warner has entered the trade school in Hartford for a course perate men were Earl Arne, Ernest of study.

Atlantic and Pacific Creeks, two streams in Yellowstone National Escape was made by chiseling Park, flow into each other in such through a floor soon after three a way at Two Ocean Pass that other prisoners were tied up. Their water from each one passes into cries attracted the attention of of- both the Atlantic and Pacific ficers after the five men had fied. Oceans.

PRESIDENT PRAISES COMMUNITY'S SPIRIT

Residents of Morgantown, W.

Morgantown, W. Va., July 25 (AP) -The flare of torches and the roll of drums in Morgantown's "Prosperity Carnival" last night drew a word of praise from White House that places this dis-trict in the vanguard of industrial cooperation.

Reminiscent of a 19th century political campaign, hundreds of residents joined a torchlight parade celebrating the recall of 850 workers in the last two days to shops and mines of the district, notably the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's plant at suburban Sabraton and the plant of the Mississippi Wire Class Company, closed for many months.

At the height of the celebration U S. Senator M. M. Neely read a telegram from President Roosevelt askng him to convey "my deep appreciation of the fine spirit your community is showing."

The Scotland Sunday school held ville and Miss Julia Peacock of its annual picnic Thursday at Co- Plainville, Conn., are guests at the umbia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlers and daughter, Doris, and son Herbert, Jr., of Metuchen, N. J., came son of Westville, Conn., Saturday to the home of Mrs. guests of relatives Saturday. Ochlers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin. Mr. Oehlers will Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoffman and gang. return to New Jersey leaving his two children of East Hartford, and family for a few weeks. Mrs. Chester Winsor and

uriston, of Johnston, R. I., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton truck company and their families Hunt, returning home Monday morning, taking with them Miss Helen Winsor, who has been visiting her aunt here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff and two children went to Norwich Thursday afternoon to the home of and Mrs. Sherman Fox in East

Henry D. Johnson, to attend the Hartford. informal reception of Mr. John-Johnson, who is Mrs. Wolff's great- summer home of this brother-inuncle, his daughter, Mrs. F. law in Lakeland, Florida.

The children of the Daily Vacabearing the Christian flag, and fol- lins. lowed by the church choir, all singing "Holy, Holy, Holy." The children sang an anthem, also several other little songs, including "Yes, Jesus Loves Me" in the Chinese language. Several children illustrated some of the customs of the Chinese. At the close of the service the recessional hymn was "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" with the children leading and the choir following. The whole service was finely carried out and was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. There was an exhibition of the children's handiwork in the vestibule of the church. The following children were members of the Vacation school: Virginia Macht, Lucy

Lillian Reising, Jane Lyman, Vio-let Smith, Mergaret Mellinger, Lawrence Holbrook, Robert Le-Maire, Henry Beck, Philip Isham, Jr., John Reising, William Mender-son, Merton Wolff, Herbert Newberry, Guy Seck, Paul Mellinger. The Christian Endeavor Society Va., Hold Torchlight Parade met Sunday evening in the chapel, to Celebrate Opening of The subject for discussion was

'Friendship." The children of the Vacation Hollywood, July 25.—(AP)—Mo-Bible school will hold a picnic Mon-day at the lake. They will meet at maintain the production of canned The children of the Vacation the church at 10:30: The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage Tues-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The July meeting of the Ladies celluoid romances left their jobs, Aid will be held Wednesday after-their spokesmen said, because the noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. studios yesterday hired non-union den at empts to save the girl after Edith Isham. Miss Lillia. Lyman men to replace the 665 sound technal she plunged into water apparently and Miss Harriet Fuller, together nicians who struck Saturday mid-she thought shallow. with Mrs. Isham, will be the host. night. esses. All who have taken sewing home to be finished are asked to bring it in Wednesday.

The choir rehearsal this week will be Saturday evening instead of Thursday. All are urged to be Next Sunday evening the Salva-

tion Army Band of Manchester will furnish the Tri-County Union program at Gilead. This will be an outdoor meeting, weather permitting.

Miss Florence Smith of Rock-Steele House. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford and Mrs. Augusta Pear-

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boman of Hartford called on friends here gunday.

Members of the Tolland fire enjoyed a picnic at Lake George, Wales, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Laura Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller with their three children and Nathaniel Miller were Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

Rev. James A. Davidson was sudson's uncle, Chauncy W. Johnson denly called to Hamilton, Ontario, of Dumont, N. J., on his 100th Canada, on hearing of the death of birthday, Saturday evening Mr. and his brother-in-law. Rev. Davidson Mrs. Wolff entertained Chauncy has spent several winters at the

at the Hotel Mayflower, Washing- South Manchester will give an open Stearns Edick also of Dumont, N. Mrs. Helen Needham and daughirch J., with whom he makes his home, ter, Carrol Needham, have returned

Mrs. Arthur Morganson and chiltion School which has been in ses- dren, and Mrs. George Cook reducted the morning service at the of a week at South Coventry Lake local church. The service opened and Mrs. Simeon Luhrsen spent children dressed in Chinese cos- Mr. Morganson and Mr. Cook spent tume, led by Lawrence Holbrook some time there will: their fami-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Irma Torrance and two children of berius, Palestine, on the Sea of Galilee. Mrs. Torrance gave a very interesting talk on her work there at the morning service at the Federated church Sunday.

COMPOSERS ARE SIGNED.

Hollywood, Calif., July 25.—(AP)

—In token of the return of musical productions to the program of the movie studios, Fox Film Corporation today announced the signing of Sigmund Romberg, composer and Otto Harbach, librettist and dramatic

Derosia, Carol Lyman, Fannie Balle They will collaborate on an original inal story with original music under Hurlbutt, Jean Isham, Sophie Czegda, Janice Clarke, Marjorie their contract. The two produced Maynard, Wilhelmina Holbrook, "The Desert Song" for the stage.

5,000 MORE MEN QUIT **WORK IN HOLLYWOOD**

Complete Tie-up of Production Will Affect from 27,000 to 30,000 Employees.

entertainment for American and foreign movie patrons today as 5,000 more technicians struck. Union works s who help make celluoid romances left their jobs.

Producers attributed the trouble solely to an argument between two July 19, reject offers of Williman-unions as to which had jurisdiction tic and Kobe Silk Company which over sound men.

A complete tie-up of production

would affect an estimated 27,000 to 30,000 persons who gain their livelihood in Hollywood. Louis B. Mayer, producer and president of the Producers' Association, said: "We expect to keep on the job every man and woman

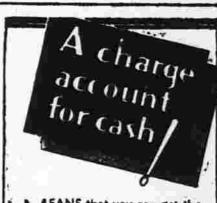
Deaths Last Night

who wants to work."

Lebanon, Va.-Henry C. Stuart, 78, Elk Garden, Va., former state governor. Indianapolis-Milo H. Stuart, 62,

assistant superintendent of the Indianapolis public schools. Denver-Alexander Adair, 83, mission evangelist, once the "baby member of the Jesse James outlaw

AUTO TURNS OVER. Sherbrooke, Que., July 25.—(AP) -Completely recovered from a shaking up they received when their automobile turned over, seven residents of Lewiston, Me., were today continuing their homeward journey. The car, which was driven by A. Sarrash, went off the road yesterday and overturned in a ditch near Huntingville, Que. With Sarrasin were his three meces, a nephew, his sister and her small child.



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

Larger amounts and longer terms, if desired.

ASSOCIATION. Mc Room 6 — Rubinow Building 843-853 Main Street Tel. 7281 Manchester, Conn.

Overnight A. P. News

Effingham Falls, N. H.—Wind of tornado propertions injures two and causes thousand of dollars damage to crops, farm properties and highways.
Rochester, N. H.—Eighteen spin-

ners quit at Wyandotte Worsted Company plant and demand mini-mum wage of \$25 a week with bo-Cranston, R. I.-Elizabeth de Ware, 21, and Edward Madden, 22, drown in Blackmore pond as Mad-

Willimantic, Conn. - Four hundred rayon wervers on strike since met their first demands and ask greater increase in wages.

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Look at the Brakes when you "look at All Three"

FOR 17 years, Capt. Doughty has sailed out of Portland harbor. Nowadays, you'll see him sailing around Portland streets in the Plymouth sedan that's pictured at the right.

Why a Plymouth? "Out at sea, a man has room to maneuver out of trouble," says the Captain. "On land . . . you have to be able to stop in your tracks!"

So hydraulic brakes win another friend. Because they "stop you on a dime." They are self-equalizing. No other low-priced car offers you hydraulic brakes. No other low-priced

car offers you the combination of

safety-steel bodies, rigid-X frame. In short . . . no other low-priced car offers you the balance of comfort, safety, style and performance, and you have only to "look at all three" to find

AN INTERVIEW WITH CAPT. FRANK DOUGHTY, 91 VESPER ST., PORTLAND, ME.



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this out. Do that ... before you buy. See PLYMOUTH at the Chrysler Motors Beliding, Chicago Century of Progress PLYMOUTH SIX WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER

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TOBACCO GROWERS SLOW IN SIGNING

Only Seven of 58 Farmers ernment Offer.

Manchester tobacco growers are lax in taking advantage of the na- the industry's total volume, report tional government's suggestion to June sales to distributors and dealreduce tobacco acreage this season, it being reported that only seven 175,119 in May and 130,607 in June, growers out of an estimated total 1932. of 58, have signed a contract and pledged reduction of the number of acres of tobacco which they will

Two reasons are given for this situation. The first is that there are few large growers of tobacco of the type that will be benefitted mostly by reduction, and the second that the small growers can realize little by way of profit if paid the estimated price of \$1.25 an acre, which the government offers for every acre not cultivated in an effort to halt over-production.

One of the seven growers that one of the seven growers that signed up to last night has pledged PRICES ADVANCE to grow fifty acres less than last year. The E. E. Hilliard company. which has grown about thirty acres in the past, has pledged not to grow tobacco this year. Tomorrow night is the final date for signing the contracts and Forrest Buckland, Manchester representative, does not expect a last minute rush.

DO NOT EXPECT RAIN TO PREVENT CONCERT

Weather Man Promises Break in Storm Tonight - Promises It Will Be Fair.

With the weather man promising a cessation of rain for tonight David Addy, bandmaster of the Salvation Army band, late this afternoon said the weekly band concert in Center Park will probably be held tonight. The prospects were that the weather would break, the weather report at three o'clock being "fair tonight and tomorrow."

MANNING IS NAMED FIRE ALARM ASSISTANT

To Help James O. McCaw Who Became Superintendent at Death of L. N. Heebner.

With the death of Lewis N. Heebner, the position of superintendent of fire alarm in the South Manchester Fire district went to James O. McCaw who had been Mr. Heebner's assistant. At the time no assistant superintendent was named necessitating Mr. Mc-Caw's attendance at all alarms. Toy the fire commissioners announced that Harold Manning has been named assistant to Mr. Mc-Caw. He has had much experience Caw. He has had much experience with the details of the apparatus REPORTS YOUNG MOZZER and will be of considerable help to Mr. McCaw 'n the work.

NEW TENNIS TOURNEY RULING IS MADE

Permit Must Be Obtained If Matches Are to Be Played on Recreation Courts.

A new ruling has been instituted in the town tennis tournament, providing that no matches will be accepted as officially played unless it is known at the Recreation Centers that a permit has been obtained to use the Rec courts, this ruling being applicable only of course on matches that are played on Rec

It was found necessary to establish this rule after several matches had been played on the Rec courts without permits. It is pointed out that no entry fee is charged for the tourney, that the Rec will condition the courts for the semi-finals and finals and will also furnish the prizes. It is, therefore, felt that the Rec is entitled to the cost of the permits to aid in defraying expenses. However, it is permissable for entrants to play their matches

on private courts if they so desire. Three more matches were played in the tourney yesterday. In a pre-liminary match, Herman Goodstine defeated H. Lyons in straight sets, 3-3 and 6-4, and will meet Wilbur Brown in the first round.

E. Humphries turned Johnny Hedlund in a first round match and will meet Carl Johnson, seeded No. 5, in the second round. H. Bassett beat M. Rubinow in straight sets, 8-6 and 6-4, and will meet Ed Dziadus in the first round. Only one preliminary match re-Walter Holland, town champion and

HOSPITAL NOTES

Adolph Hampe of 572 Center treet was admitted and Mrs. John Jodek of 22 Pine street, Mrs. Bersard Sullivan and infant daughter harged yesterday.

A son was born at the hospital to- permits. # 93 Charter Oak street.

"LOST" PLANE RETURNED

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 25.—Factory sales of household electric refriger-Take Advantage of Gov- stors made a new nigh record in June, although April or May usually sees the peak of activity, says ouis Ruthenburg, consultant to the refrigerator division of the National Electric Manufacturers Association. Members of this group, representing about 80 per cent of ers of 175,550 units compared with

> Deposit agreements have been executed for Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway general mortgage 4 per cent bonds of 1988 and ber of votes turned in during this first and refunding 4s of 1934.

General Equities, Inc., formed by Equity Corp. and its associates, has acquired an interest of about 27 per cent in United Founders Corp., making the group the dominant stockholder in United.

ON STOCK MARKET

Grain Prices at Chicago and Winnipeg Rally—Special- ing week. ties Make Good Showing.

New York, July 25 .- (AP)-Stocks were higher today. Meny opening advances of \$1 to \$4 were reduced by profit-taking sales, but the market later rose sgain.

As it reached the naif-way point

of its abbreviated trading period grain prices at Chicago and Winnipeg had rallied and offerings of shares were being well absorbed. Rail stocks, favored by the substantial increase in June earnings as well as good loadings reports, strengthened. Many leading industrials moved narrowly, even at the

Some Quotations Quotations at 1:20 o'clock in-

outset, although numerous special-

Case \$73, up \$4; Union Pacific \$115.59, up \$1.75; Deere \$32, up \$2; National Distillers \$79.50, up \$1.50; American Commercial Alcohol \$45.50, up \$2.50; U. S. Industrial Alcohol \$56, up \$2.50; American Telephone \$124.50. up 75 cents; L. S. Steel \$54.87, unchanged; General Motors \$29 unchanged; Pennsylvania \$36, up \$1.37; Celanese "37, up \$2; New York Central \$44.50, up 75 cents: American Can \$86, up \$1.50.

The response made by the counployment appeal helped street's revived spirits.

TO POLICE AS RUNAWAY

Older Brother Says 12-Year-Old Boy Left Home Here Yesterday Morning.

John Mozzer of Autumn street complained to Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon today that his brother, Joseph Mozzer, 12, ran away from home at about 6 a. m. yesterday. When last seen he was wearing a red and green mixed sweater, brown sneaks and a short pair of pants. He is about 5 feet

Joseph has a brother in a forestry camp near Squantz Pond in Danbury and it is believed that the boy started with the intention of reaching the camp to be with his brother. Chief Gordon communicated the information to the State Police in the Hartford headquarters and the information was relayed through to the Litchfield State police.

FIVE BEER PERMITS REVOKED IN STATE

Hartford, July 25 .- (AP) - The state liquor control commission has revoked five permits for the sale of beer, four of them in Hartford county. The package store permit of Harry Goodman of Hartford. was revoked because his backer, Joseph Goodman, had financially backed two different types of permits. Ernest Berger of Forestville lost his permit because his place of business did not come under the classification of restaurant as defined by law, and the same was mains to be played, that between true of Grover C. Schmitt and Raymond Irving Samache of Bristol. The permit of Louis Emener of 1166 Connecticut avenue, Bridgeport, was revoked because it was found he had been convicted more than once of violation of the liquor

Up to today the liquor control commission had issued 3,750 permits for the sale of beer and of if 58 Wells street and Charence Ven- this number 37 had been cancelled eart of 164 Cooper street were dis- for various reasons, most of them on request of the holders of the

CASE CONTINUED

Bethany, July 25 — (AP) — A Femenia and Eugene Hunt, arrestThe standing follows: same which was flown from the lethany airport on Saturday and which occurred at the H. McLach- Mrs ras not returned that day, and to lan and Company hat factory Adel and Company hat factory ned which the police sent out a where a strike was in progress, Ani aessage on its telegraph system, were continued today in the city court until August 21. The men where and his pilot who had been were represented by former Mayor at trip to Asbury Park, N. J.

Where a strike was in progress, while Swanson 1406 Any policy grass flown back yesterday by the court until August 21. The men were represented by former Mayor Elaine Schuetz 487 an end one of an end one of pa trip to Asbury Park, N. J.

David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven.

WORLD FAIR VOTING Mrs. R. E. Seaman 280 Mrs. Alexander Duncan 376 Elizabeth Krapowics 269 ENTERS FINAL WEEK

Miss Betty Crooks Still in the Lead- Tight Race in Second Place.

Hale's and House's World's Fair final week. Double votes will be has been done every Monday night the ballot boxes will be open all day Monday, July 31. It is expected that there will be a very large numfinal week as it is known from checking up that thousands of votes have been given out that have not yet been turned in in favor of any contestant. Miss Betty Crooks, who almost the start goes into the final tion. week of the contest with almost a 5,000 lead over her nearest rival. It is unlikely that anything can happen to upset her position in this

The battle for second place centers between Mrs. Mary Strong and bly, a year and a half hence. Miss Adelia Cullin.

This has got down to a real race in the last few weeks. At present counting there is only a margin of during the period of prosperity. 22 votes between them, this in favor of Mrs. Strong. It would be very unwise to attempt to predict what is going to happen during the com-

Herewith are the pictures of the three leading contestants. Perhaps you've been saving votes for them and didn't know them. Perhaps you have a large number of votes and are wondering to whom to give



Miss Betty Crooks.

Miss Crooks lives at 59 Apel Place and is employed at the Lily Beauty Parlor in the House and Hale block. Her popularity with the hundreds try to President. Roosevelt's em- of women with whom she comes in contact has been a very important factor in her success in the contest.



Mrs. Mary Strong.

Mrs. Strong lives at 83 Laurel street and is employed as a warping instructor at Cheney Brothers. She has contact with hundreds of employees in the mills who have worked hard to increase her vote in the contest



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WATER CARNIVAL Ellen Huet Anna Lindberg Nora Scott Annie Swift AT 2 TOMORROW

tose Squatrito **GOV. CROSS ADVOCATES** REFORM OF TAX SYSTEM

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M. Squatrito

Popularity Contest now enters the real estate and tangible personal property or have increased their in-debtedness in order to carry them given out for the entire week and in through a crisis accentuated by the view of the fact that the counting need of large assistance to an increasing army of unemployed. Needs Revision

"It has become evident that the tax structure of the state and its subdivisions stands in need of thorough revision. Especially the tax base should be broadened so as to relieve the local load on real estate in the interest of the farmer, the househas maintained first position from holder and the industrial corpora-"Accordingly, I have appointed, as

> whole subject of taxation as related to Connecticut and to report to the next session of the General Assem-"This commission will have to

authorized by the General Assembly,

a commission of experts to study the

Tax Exemptions

"Privately owned real estate in Connecticut exempt by statute from taxation, according to a very conservative valuation, is estimated at \$250,000,000. The largest sites are in religious organizations (\$84,000,-000), educational institutions (\$73 .-000,000), hospitals and sanatoriums (\$23,000,000), and charitable organizations (\$23,000,000). I give here only approximate figures. On the value of tangible and intangible property that escapes taxation no estimate is avaiable, as Connecticut levies no tax on personal incomes. Naturally I leave out of the account publicly-owned property, about which there is rarely any question

Delinquent Taxes

of taxation.

"I may add that at the close of the year ending April 1, 1932, there was a total of \$17,000,000 in uncol-\$3,000,000. At the average tax rate of 24 mills the uncollected property taxes, as of April 1, 1932 represent the tax commissioner, may be con- ford Y. W. C. A. sidered as being in effect exempt from taxation, in that the amount due thereon, to the municipalities is not collectible, as and when needed by the communities, and much of it, without any doubt, will be lost en-

"During the last year the situation has become much more aggravated. Thus in Connecticut as elsewhere private property valued at hundreds of millions of dollars escapes taxation by statutes or through delay, and sometimes through cunning, while farms, homes and business property are subjected to heavier and heavier

"As a New Englander, I cannot separate myself from the traditional principle of exempting property of religious, educational and charitable organizations. The way to reform, it seems to me, is through limitation and the correction of abuses which have been creeping in, parclasses of property.

Church Property. "There are, however, many instances which have come under my JOE BERNET MUSIC own observation where churches have held real estate apparently for the purpose of profit by growing increase in value. In the aggregate, there is a large amount of this real estate which should be subject to taxation. However difficult it may be to determine the fact in a given case, the aim must be to exempt only such church properties as is necessary to the church in performing its legitimate functions.

"From time to time during the ast half century, and especially during the present economic depression the question of taxing all privately endowed educational institutions has become a lively topic of debate in New England as elsewhere. On the economic side argument in favor of exemption is based on the claim that the advantages more than offset the losses to communities in taxable property. For example, (1)— All the land in the community is tional institutions; (2)—They bring to the community a large amount of taxable personal property to teachers and others; (3)-members of families move near these institutions for the sake of educating their children; (4)—They give employment to a large number of consumers; (5)-students help to support the shopkeepers; (6)-Colleges and universities add distinction to a com-

Transition Period. "Perhaps we are in a transition period. What the future may demand is uncertain. Theorists are abroad who would tax the land and Miss Adelia Cullin

Miss Cullin lives at 17 Bond street.

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Miss Cullin Her father is local manager of the the most worthy of assistance, thus and minimum wages and advised Valvoline Oil Co.'s plant. She consigning to the mercy of politi- the Chief Executive all daily news- and on their goods. graduated from the Manchester clans our entire educational system. papers of Alabama had been re-High school this year and has a host More moderate theorists, however, quested to follow suit. of student friends who are working would confine taxation to the land upon which have been erected the caloosa News has made effective ing the power of united action, buildings of these institutions. It the maximum hour and minimum makes a splash of blue in the cen-,566 may be that some compromise will wage scale today," the publisher ,862 be necessary in certain instances, in wired the President. "In a telegram

Refreshments to Be Free for Children— Expect 2,000 To Attend.

Frank Busch said today. The afternoon program will be de



Frank Busch

voted to the picnic and a slate of novelty events for juniors, including a ballon race, an cgg race and a dog race. Prize will be awarded the winners of each event. Several new events have been added to the evening's program, starting at 3 o'clock. These will include recovering pie plates, prizes being awarded the swimmers bringing most plates up from the bottom; a watermelon fight and an ice race.

There will also be numerous divlectible local property taxes. In addition delinquent personal taxes of will be a dive b. Evelyn Podrove, previous years amounted to nearly will be Edwa d Markley, former only five years old. The other divers town champion; Edward Lithwinski, present title holder; Fr Soberui, Michael Orfitelli, Anne Arson, womproperty valuations in excess of en's champion; and Clare Olson. An three hundred million dollars. "This attempt is being made to obtain the three hundred million dollars," says services of girl divers from the Hart-

Should rain interfere with the program, it is planned to postpone the carnival until Friday of this week. Already a large number of entries have been r ceived for the various events and a huge attendance is practically assured.

TO FRENCH FRANC

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that the governments of the Dominions and of countries attached to sterling might not be satisfied with stabilization of the pound with the franc, and that they might be anxious for "some more stable and lower value of the pound."

Hore-Belisha, however, replied that the government had no reason ticularly during the last quarter of a century. There is doubtless too Britain's policy. He then reiterated his denial that the pound is hitched

AT SANDY BEACH

Another in the series of midweek dances being held at the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake, will be presented tonight. For this event Joe Bernet and his Troubadours return to serve up more of their special style of dance music. Formerly they have been a kriday night feature, and as such have met with most favorable rewill have an even greater success in filling their new spot. A versatile combination is this dance team, their programs containing a potpourri of popular rhythms. play quadrilles and lanciers and fox trots and waltzes-all with equal ease and a deft interpretation. For those who like old-fashworth more to the occupant and not loned music as it should be played the assessor because of the educa- and for those who like melodies in the modern, complete musical satisfaction can be had tonight at the Sandy Beach Ballroom. Over the week-end, two of

nation's foremost dance bands, "Jack" Kerr and his twelve Victor tivity. Recording Missourians and "Charlie" Barnet and his Paramount Hotel orchestra, will be featured on Saturday and Sunda; nights. These form two of the most outstanding attraction; ever to be presented in this section.

NEWSPAPERS ADOPT CODE

Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 25.-(AP)

"Please be advised that the Tus-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 25.—(AP) — Stocks pressed forward today at a fast pace, apparently intent on crowding into the abbreviated session all of the latent rallying vigor that ordinarily would be spread over the customary five hours.

The noon opening found prices of many of the leaders up 1 to 4 or more points with the so-called "wet" issues again out in the lead. Various specialties also drew renewed followings. At the end of the first hour of speedy transactions some of the Phoenix St. B and T .. 175
pivotal stocks tended to ease off and West Hartford Trust .. invited to the annual Water Carni- follow a rather narrow range. Grains val and Picnic at Globe Hollow to- at Chicago were fairly steady, with morrow afternoon, starting at 2 wheat, corn, oats and rye up 2 to 3 o'clock. Arrangements have been cents a bushel. Barley was under least 2,000 children and enough articles have been obtained to assure each child two or three Director somewhat lower in foreign exchange Hartford Steam Boiler 49 markets. Cotton moved indifferently and silver futures were a bit reactionary. Bonds were steady to firm.

hoi, Owens-Illinois, Commercial Solvents and Standard Brands. Allied Hartford Gas 45 Chemical came back for a gain of more than 2 and Case, reactionary yesterday, recovered about 8. Industrial Rayon moved up more than 4, and advances of 1 or more were registered by Celanese, International Silver, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Billings and Spencer . . — Baltimore & Ohio, Public Service of Bristol Brass 16 New Jersey, Proctor & Gamble and U. S. Rubber. U. S. Smelting drop- Case, Lockwood and ? . ped a point or more.

gir situations were believed to have been cleared up, there was said to Fafnn Bearings 40 be still some liquidation in evidence. Fuller Brush Class A.. 7 At the same time it was reported Gray Tel Pay Station .. 21 that operators for the "short" side Hart and Cooley — were expanding their commitments Hartmann Tob, com ... somewhat more than in the past several days. Int. Silver 40

do., pfd 54 Landers, Frary & Clk .. 34 New Brit. Mch. com. .. 7 **HUNDREDS RESPOND** TO ROOSEVELT PLEA

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Saving Bank: "We have changed our banking hours and are complying with blanket code as to hours and Wages."

Laredo, Tex., Southern Publishing Company: "We will cooperate fully with our grain of sand to make the Underwood Mfg 29 31 industrial recovery program a success." Santa Monica, Calif., one hundred

business firms: "We march with you | Veeder Root 10 Philadelphia, City Business Club: J. B. Wil'ms Co 10 par 35 "Enthusiastically endorse and agree to cooperate with you in all your plans for rehabilitation."

Yonkers, N. Y., T. A. Haish: "S cured first blanket code signature today from Genungs, Yonkers largest department store." New York, Joseph Smith, president National Association of American Seamen: "We will do all in our power to help you. Also have back-

ing Italian-American Chamber of

his course were stacked on desks in and friends of the members should the executive offices. More arrived at the industrial Hugh S. Johnson—the chief there ing 3273.

All the communications were to he brought ogether for compila-tion of the honor relief tion of the honor rolls" of those of Orange hall Saturday morning at enlisting in the campai; n. These 6:40 to issue tickets to the excurlists, as the President disclosed last night, are to be posted in post of-

fices for public scrutiny. Meanwhile, hearings on competitve "codes" for the oil, lumber, eral agents to have labor and the employers agree.

Smaller Employers The President was said to be noting most particularly the reaction of the smaller employers to his last night appeal Upon them he believes now rests the big bursults. It seems certain that they den of carrying through the cam-

least of these was the government printing office having the gigantic task of addressing the agreements. Government trucks scurried through the business sections of the city borrowing every electric envelope addressing machine available. The set-up at the huge printing place resembled war-time ac-Ralph T. Zook, president of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oll As-

sociation, appealed to Administrator Johnson to write into any petroleum trade practice plan a protection for the "stripper wells," which are wells on the pump draining the last bit from a field. BADGE OF HONOR

A distinctive eagle, holding in its talons an industrial cogwheel and a sheaf of lightning bolts represent-

the maximum hour and minimum wage scale today," the publisher wage scale today," the publisher ter, against a white background.

At the top in huge red blocks are he letters "N. R. A.," which stand for National Recovery Administration. The word "member" in blue agreement, however, would put to an end one of the chief glories of our divilisation."

the maximum hour and minimum wage scale today," the publisher ter, against a white background.

At the top in huge red blocks are he letters "N. R. A.," which stand for National Recovery Administration. The word "member" in blue and thus place ourselves in the position to effectively aid you in placing Alabama in the forefront of your business recovery drive."

the maximum hour and minimum wage scale today," the publisher ter, against a white background. At the top in huge red blocks are he letters "N. R. A.," which stand for National Recovery Administration. The word "member" in blue comes directly under this, while at the bottom of the badge a brilliant ly plot in New St. Joseph's ceme-looks like now they have decided your business recovery drive."

Local Stocks O'CONNELLS EXPECT

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Niles, Bem Pond 10 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2

Russell Mfg 10

do., pfd., guar. 100 Smythe Mfg. Co. 20

Union Mfg Co

U S Envelope, com 44

LOCAL LODGE GOING

do., pfd 70

Phoenix Fire 54 Public Utilities Stocks Hartford Electric 56 do., pfd 45 Manufacturing 3tocks Am Hardware 21 Am Hosiery 18 Arrow H and H, com. . 12 do., pfd 87

either case.

Oklahoma City oil man, kidnaped last Saturday, requested the au-thorities to drop the case that they might "make contact with the kid-

N. Y., kidnaped 19 days ago was still unheard from, although 'relatives Tuesday announced they "ex-pected a break," indicating they hoped to have the first word from

phia was shot and fatally wounded last week when he resisted kidnaping and authorities still sought the

N. Y. Stocks

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Daughters of Liberty to Send

avail themselves of them at once. Reservations may be made and in-

and returning leave the beach at

without number, in addition to a Int Nick 1814

DETECTIVE SHOWN

led him to the cellar where she took Packard 514

POST-GRADUATE SCHOOL

completely empty.

Washington, July 25 .- (AP)-The establishment of a naval postgraduate school at the submarine base at New London, Conn., was suggested to the secretary of the Navy today by Senator Lonergan St. Oil Cal. 35% (D., Conn.).

The separation of the post-graduate work from Annapolis was proposed by the Navy Department six Vears ago, Senator Lonergan pointed out. The facilities at the subma-

HUTCHINSON FUNERAL

"A BREAK" TODAY Police Believe They Hope to

Have Word from Victim Very Soon. By Associated Press Federal government agents held four members of the "Terrible

Touhy" gang in Milwaukee Tuesday on warrants charging them with kidnaping and arrested another Chicago gangster, Leo Mongoven, a survivor of the George "Bugs" Moran gang, for question-ing in connection with a epidemic of kidnaping throughout the na-

The Touhy mob was charged with the abduction June 15 of William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer later released for \$100,000 ransom. They were arrested in Elkhorn, Wis., last week in connection with the snatching of John Factor, Chicago barber turned stock operator, who was held for more than a week for \$50,000 ran-

Factor's son, Jerome, also was a kidnap victim a few months ago. No arrests have been made in Relatives of Charles F. Urschel

napers" themselves.
John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany

the victim momentarily.
Frank A. McClatchy of Philadel-

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Washington, July 25.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt was represented at the White House today as exceedingly encouraged by the immediate response to his someons for employers to raise wages and source working hours.

Even before mid-moining, almost 3,000 pledges of support for his course were stacked on desks in recovery administration, where Hugh S. Johnson—the chief there—and his aides sped studies of pro
The busses will leave at Orange. Elec P & L ... 1012
Gen El ... 2413
Gen Foods ... 35% Gen Mot 28% Gillette 1416 Revere Beach is to Boston what Coney Island is to New York. There are attractions and amusements Johns-Man

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Loew's

Lorillard

McKeesp Tin

Mont Ward

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Mont Ward

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54/4

Radio 8%
Rem Rand 5%
Rey Tob B 48
Sears Roeb 36%
Socony-Vac 12%
South Pac 28% St Oll NJ 36%

DIEGEL AFTER P. G. A. AGAIN Senators Again Blast Way To Front

He's Ready To Play August 8, Though Other Stars Disagree With Date.

Milwaukee, July 25—With many stars threatening to withdraw from the Professional Golfers' Association tournament this year, due to conflicting dates, the most unorthodox golfer in the country has an inside track to the title.

He is Leo Diegel, Detroit prowho tees his ball too high, crouches with his arms nearly akimbo while putting and has

akimbo while putting, and has the most acute case of jumping jitters ever seen on the course. But with all his faults, Diegel's play this year has been up to that

PAST P. G. A. WINNERS
1916 Jim Barnes
1917-18 No tournaments
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1920 Jock Butchingon
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1922-28 Gene Sarazen
1924-25-26-27 Walter Hagen
1928-29 Leo Diegel
1922-28 Gene Sarazen 1924-25-26-27 Walter Hagen 1928-29 Leo Diegei 1930 Tommy Armour
ABOL IOM Crestvo
1982 Olin Dutra

of the best golfers in the country. If he is on his game at Milwaukee, whenever it is finally decided to hold the tournament, he may oust Olin Dutra, the Dashing Don, from the coveted pro seat.

Shute, Sarazen, Hagen and others say they cannot compete Aug. 8 because of "other business." The U. S. G. A. may set the date back to September.

Diegel's winter golf left much be desired, even though he did finish well up among the money winners. Even through the Na-tional Open, which he finished with a score of 299, he didn't look like the fellow who won the pro title in 1928 and 1929, and copped the Canadian Open championship four times in six years.

But in the British Open he played brilliant golf.

Denny Shute and Craig Wood, with their played score of 292

with their playoff score of 292, were only one stroke ahead of the Detroit demon. That 293 also was his British Open score in 1930, when he finished second, two strokes behind Bobby Jones. Should Leo fail to cop the P. G. A. cup, honors probably either go to Olin Dutra, last year's champ: Ed Dudley, Delaware pro; Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist, or Paul Runyan, youngster from New York.

Kirkwood

THOOKS

A & by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Crazy Over Horsés

dulging in anti-form pranks.

In and Out

Not one of the country's so-called

top horses was able to win two of

You Figure It Out

tired after the first mile in his next

Well, and for that matter, what

made Mr. Khayyam suddenly de-

track record in the Chesapeake

Stakes, and giving Head Play two

to races in which he whipped Gal-lant Knight, Sun Beau, Equipoise and Faireno? Well this year in his first start he beat a good field,

sound beatings?

GEORGIA FOOTBALL TEAMS FACE TOUGH FOES NEXT SEASON

No Setups on Schedule of Southern Elevens; Are Much Improved Over Last Year; Wealth of Vets.

Atlanta, July 25.—(AP)—There'll be no setups for the football teams of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia next fall. In fact, the experts already are predicting that both elevens are "facing certain shipwreck on the reefs of sched-

Georgia Tech plays, in sequence, Clemson, Kennedy, Auburn, Tu-lane, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and

smaller ones you have left: The Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Bel-mont Stakes, Dwyer, Withers, American Derby, Latonia Derby and Arlington Classic. Georgia beginning on the same September 30 date, meets in order, North Carolina State, Tulane, North Carolina, Mercer, New York University, Florida, Yale, Auburn, these races. Broker's Tip won the Georgia Tech and Southern Cali-Derby, Head Play the Preakness (Broker's Tip last), Mr. Khayyam

"No other southern team has a program so tough," says a veteran made a monkey out of Head Play Dixie football writer, "none, in fact, has one that is close to either. Glory ran an allowance race, War No team short of a Notre Dame of Glory ran away from his field in 1930 or a Southern California of the Dwyer and then lost his next 1931 could reasonably hope to get two starts. The Belmont was won through their schedule unscathed." named Hurryoff, The Darb won the Withers and Inlander the Classic.

Both teams, however, will start the 1938 season much improved over last year-Tech with a more experienced and older team and Georgia with a better drilled group of players. Neither team will have to depend on new material as few of last year's players were lost by

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Atlantic City, N. J .- Harry Carlton, 138, Jersey City, drew with Lew Raymond, 136, Baltimore, 10; Frankie Carlton, Jersey City, outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore, 10; Jack Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Emil Rossi, New York, 10.

Portland, Me. - Elmer Bisani, Portland, outpointed Tommy Ro-Newark, N. J .- Teddy Yarosz, Monaca, Pa., knocked out Freddle

Polo, Silver Lake, Pa., 5.

Charleston, S. C.—Rufus Miles,
Charlotte, N. C., 149, knocked out
Tug Phillips, Erie, Pa., 6.

And there are the older horses.
Plucky Play still is breaking the hearts of the form players. Maybe you remember that during the last two years he limited his victories two years he limited his victories in which he whipped Gal-

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games).
American: Batting, Simmons, Athletics, 25; runs, Gehrig van, St. 157; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, 361; Foxx, Athletics, 26; runs, Forx, Athletics, 27; tolong, St. 157; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Barring, Simmons, While Sox, and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Sax and Sax and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Sax and Manual, Senators, 167; doubles, Sax and Sax and Manual, Senators, Sax and Manual, Sax and Manual, Senators, Sax and Manual, S



Horseshoe Pitchers Show 'Science' TAKE DOUBLE BILL NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE TO PASS YANKEES; TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

London, Ohio, July 25 .- (AP)-The Greeks had a name for it back in 210 A. D.-discus throwing, one of the five games of the Pentathlon. Early Americans, having only horseshoes handy, used them in lieu of stone or metal discs, while an earlier adaptation of the sport became known as quoits, enjoyed to-day by the curling clubs of other

And that, say officials of the Na-tional Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, whose official magazine, "Horseshoe World," is published here, ought to go far to establish horseshoe pitching as at least as an-cient and honorable as golf.

To show just how much progress is being made in the sport, they are holding a world's horseshoe pitching championship at Chicago, July 27-31. Take It Seriously

For although the sport is ancient enough, it is only in recent years that horseshoe pitchers have begun talking their "science." Like golf professionals they study their stance, grip, timing and swing, and argue whether the one and a quarter or the one and three-quarters turn is best turn is best.

Instead of using a pair of wobbly shoes cast off by old Dobbin, they are meticulous about the weight, width and length of the shoes they toss, height of the calks, width of the opening, and temper of the steel.

They even wear uniforms, the national association tional association tournament rules prescribing white trousers and shirts, with black stripes down the sides and a horseshoe as an emcareful specification.

Responding to such showmanship, the game is moving into the cities.

B. G. Leighton, of Virginia, Minn.,
former association president, cites
the 1932 report of the national rechorseshoes this year.

Game Has Celebrities been hung up for the Chicago tournament. The men's division rates 24 prizes ranging from \$300 to \$10, while the women will seek six prizes ranging from \$75 to \$10. The game has its full share of celebrities, and most of them have

entered for the world title: Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, competitor in world's championship matches since 1923 and holder of Had the gentleman who wrote the title since 1929; Frank Jackson. that once popular song, "Crazy of Kellerton, Ia., "grand old man of the horseshoe game," 13 times holder of the title; C. C. Davis of would have been far too dizzy to Kansas City, former world chamwrite anything. Maybe when he wrote that song he was thinking pion; Bert Duryee, Ohio champion; of a Crusader, but today, the antics Peter Olson South Dakota chamof Head Play, Mr. Khayyam, War pion; Fernando Isais, Mexican Glory, Plucky Play and others too pitcher who holds the California numerous to mention would send title; and John "tella, New York him hustling to some nice quiet City hotel waiter.

place like the village nut house. Horses during this year of upsets Like other sports, horseshoes also has its "trick shot" artists. Among and form reversals have certainly dealt the form players plenty of pelier, Ind., American champion, body blows. The three-year-olds who pitches ringers blindroided, them are Jimmy Risk, of Monthave been the worst offenders, but strikes matches with a tossed shoe, plenty of the older horses— and and rings the peg without touching younger ones too— have been in- his hat that has been placed in front of the stake.

Orren "Putt" Mossman, of Eldora Ia., former national champion, adds Take a list of the country's to these tricks the stunt of pitching great three-year-old stakes as a ringers while dashing past on a beginner. Cutting out some of the motorcycle.

CARNERA TO FIGHT ON ELM CITY CARD

Champ to Meet 3 Opponents in Exhibtion at New Haven on Thursday.

New Haven, July 25 .- Marty Fox. Now here's what makes the form ensational New York Hebrew player feel as though he's been heavyweight punching master, has in the corner of either Mr. Schmelbeen selected by Matchmaker Al Weill as one of the opponents for ing or Mr. Sharkey. If Head Play could win the Preakness with the Primo Carnera, heavyweight chamgreatest exhibition since Man o' War, how is it he is now unable to pion of the world, in his exhibition matches at the White City Stadium Fortin, 2b 2 1 0 1 beat but one horse in a 12-horse Thursday evening. Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., puncher, is the sec-And if War Glory could run away from his field in the mile and ond listed to match talents with the Italian titleholder and the third will a half Dwyer Stakes, setting all the pace, and turning on more power in the stretch, how is it he got be selected either today or tomor-

Fox and the other principal, as yet unnamed, will each take on the champion for one round. However, to Mays falls the task of staying with cline the issue in two races and him for two rounds. The towering run last in another, after setting a Italian has been booked by Match- Hagenow, cf 3 1 1 3 0 maker Al Weill to appear in four ex- Gleason, p 8 0 hibition rounds. Fox has appeared here on any number of occasions and ring fans in this locality are well aware of his capabilities. Mays, the C. Senkbeil, rf-p .. 8 0 0 1 0 Jersey mixer, will be making his first appearance in New Haven, but he comes with an enviable record Tierney, 1b 2 1 1 4 0 0 and should be able to give a good account of himself against the cham-

pion.

And, as the plans for the program go forward, Connecticut's Italian population is getting more and more

28 7 7 15 6 2 speed ball pitcher and is hard to hit. The Alpines will take the field with the following revamped lineup:
Two base hits, Tienrney, Wiganow-population is getting more and more sid; home run, Mathianon; atmosphiles.



Above are three of the world's outstanding horseshoe pitchers, all whom will compete in the men's and women's championships at Chiblem. Courts are null according to cago July 27-31. Blair Nunamaker (left), of Cleveland, has held the title since 1929. Mrs. J. F. Francisco of Columbus, Ohio, is present women's champion, while Frank Jackson lower right), of Kellerton, Ia., has captured 18 world championships in his time,

the 1982 report of the national recreation association showing 257 cities had 185,289 tossers. He estimates 1,000,000 persons are playing Homer With Bases Full Game Has Celebrities A total of \$1,600 in cash prizes, besides medals and trophies, has Battle In Deadlock Street as Cardinal manager. Game Has Celebrities In don't want to discuss that Segar, Spillane, Cooney, Viot, Love-Ind. Street as Cardinal manager. "That would indicate some doubt Phelps, Grandi, Sobjeaki, Borello, J.

V. F. W.-Watkins Game Ends LETO GIVEN EVEN in 5th With Score 7-All, After Mathiason Hits for Avert Defeat; Playoff

Harry Mathiason, the Jimmy Foxx of the V. F. W., again came to the bases loaded in the fifth. The Vets, aided by loose play and good hitting by the Watkins players, were four runs behind when "Matty" broke up had counted, it was too dark to play round clash at South Park here. longer. The game ended in a dead-

lock at 7-all. It looked like a defeat for the Vets in the last of the fifth when with one down, Mathiason caught one of Gleason's fast balls on the nose and parked it under the row of cars in deep center. The Vets were up. Mathiason started the game in come the box and "Duke" Wilkie relieved failed. him in the third. The playoff will be early next week when the Vets

pitchers will be available. The Vets and Watkins Brothers the team at the game.

On Friday evening the Vets will with the N play the West Side Ramblers at the the award. West Side Grounds. Manager A clever boxer defensively, Leto Mathiason announcer that Miller and has a great left hand with an occa-Belucei will do the pitching for the game will start at 6 o'clock sharp.

V. F. W. (7) AB. R. H. PO. A. E Kilpatrick, 1b-ss . . 3 0 0 3 0 Wilkie, 1b-p3 1 1 2 0 Schields, if2 1 0 1 0 Mathiason, p-ss . . 3 2 1 1 4 Peterson, c 3 2 2 7 Anderson, rf 0 0 0 1 Glenney, cf2 0 1 0 0 Johnson, 3b2 0 0 0 0 0 22 7 5 15 7 6

Watkins Bros. (7) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Scheibenflug, 3b .. 3 1 1 0 Lovett, ss-p 3 1 1 1 Buckland, 2b 3 0 1 0

CHANCE AT UPSET

Circuit in Final Frame to Hartford Battler Faces Wesley Ramey in Feature Bout at South Park.

Hartford, Conn., July 24-Jimmy Leto's ability to solve the fighting rescue of his hot and tired mates style of his opponents as evidenced last night at Mt. Nebo field and in his nine victories in Western crashed out a home run with the Mass., is the main reason why many followers et the popular local youngsters are conceding him an even chance to upset the dope tonight runs behind when "Matty" broke up and conquer Wesley Ramey of the ball game. When the four runs Grand Rapids, Mich., in their 10

Ramey will enter the ring an odds on favorite to win. His record sporting two wins over the clever State Halaiko, the hard-hitting Tony Herrera and other leading lightweights, gives him a wide edge over Leto. . Close followers of the sport can see only Ramey with his handicapped last night by the fail- harder fights but close friends of ure of the regular pitchers to show Jimmy figure the local boy will

team for the loan of baseball equip-ment and services of the members of Jimmy found that his boxing was ineffective and he proceeded to slug | Girls can possibly make it so. with the New Haven pegro to win

A clever boxer defensively, Leto sional right cross that seldom misses V. F. W. and Sentiff will catch. The its mark. Jimmy never gets flustered in action no matter how rough the going and for a youngster with less than two years professional experience he classes with the smartest ringmen. His coolness under fire has pulled him through many of his wins and will be a big factor in

SUB-ALPINES OPPOSE ALL-HARTFORDS HERE

try to prove to the baseball fans that they can play good baseball. They will stack up against the All-Hartfords. Herb Fraser will pitch for the Alpines with "Onion" sloggini behind the plate and Vickialio will throw them by for All-Hartford with Donlon knocking them down.

Vicki has averaged 13 strikeouts a game so far this season. He is a speed ball pitcher and is hard to play with the Aces can be notified.

OTHER CLUBS IDLE FRISCH IN DEBUT

by Half Game; Grove and

By ROBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Through the once impregnable pitching armor of the Philadelphia Athletics' twin mound aces, Bob Grove and George Earnshaw, the Washington Senators have blasted their way once more to the top of he American league standing. Half Game Ahead

Taking advantage of the New York Yankees' idleness, the Senstors battered the A's into defeat in both games of a doubleheader yes-terday, 5-2 and 10-6 and moved into first place by a half game margin.
The third place Athletics, at the same time, fell to a point 11 games behind the Yankees, thus emphasizing again the two-club character of the pennant race.

Grove, who had won six games in row, was the victim of bunched hits in the second and fourth innings. The Senators scored three runs in the second on four safeties and two in the fourth, coupling three hits with an error. Other Teams Idle

The Senators drubbed Earnshaw for 11 hits and eight runs in seven innings in the second game which

REC GIRLS OPPOSE RAMBLERS AT NEBO

Game Changed to Better Handle Crowd of Fans.

The game between the Rec Girls and the Ramblers Thursday evening has been changed from the West Side diamond to Mt. Nebo where bleachers and parking facilities will make it easier to handle the crowd tery mate of Walter Johnson of the of fans expected to witness Luis Washington Senators, while Killefer game between the two leading girls caught the great Grover Cleveland teams in the state. The Ramblers in their crimson

uniforms are one of the best equipped girls aggregations in the East and according to advance reports have never been defeated by a girls team during their two years of play. The game Thursday, however, is their first road game and the Rec Girls are confident of making it also their first defeat. The Rambiers are a hard hitting

team but rumored to be a bit weak on fielding. The Rec Girls can clout the ball as attested to by the come through with brighter stars 17 hits gathered by them last week failed. Leto has a habit of making op-ponents fight the way he wants. He even hard hit balls. It is this fact proved this in battles with Baby that is expected to result in the Rec Jack Ranault, Pancho Villa, Georgie Girls having the edge in this game players are indebted to Manager Salvadore and Victor Letti, when he Thursday. The Ramblers with an Hublard and the Manchester Green | boxed his way to victory with little | older team expect the game to be a set-up for them. A real battle, however, will be theirs if the Rec

Sport Forum

A CORRECTION

Pirates claim that they defeated the Philadelphia 47
Aces 10 to 7. I wish to make a Detroit 44 warding off Ramey's expected at- slight correction in the name of the Chicago 43 team that the Pirates defeated and Cleveland 44 the game they had scheduled with the local team and at 9:30 a. m. Saturday July 23, I was asked if I New York 53

Whale Phillies Twice to Lead AS MANAGER TODAY

Earnshaw Victims of Pilots Cards Against Reds; Heavy Batting Rampage. Rumor That Hornsby Will Also Leave Club.

ceeding Charles E. "Gabby" Street, Cardinals since 1930. Although League." eight games behind the league-lead-ing New York Giants, Frisch was the following team pairings: Mansomewhat optimistic about St. chester Green with the North End Louis' chances.

"If we can get the winning Baldwin A. C. The teams thus select-spirit," he said, "we may be up ed will play a series of two out of there on top in October."

to his home at Joplin, Mo., without Play will commence next Sunday, discussing his future plans, except to deny a report that he was planning to buy the Joplin Western League club.

July 30th, and continue on each succeeding Sunday, weather permitting until the champion of the Manchester American League has been

would not even have been close ex- next man to leave the Cardinals engage the champion, or champions, cept for a five run rally, climaxed by Jimmie Foxx's 28th homer in the ninth.

This doubleheader marked the only competition in either league but the National circuit reached the headlines when the St. Louis Cardinate affect the status of Hornsby declared:

Manchester Green— Lippencott, Hutchinson, R. Jarvis, H. Jarvi

as to Hornsby's future with the Hublard, Jr., Babiel and Squatrito.

Cardinals?" he was asked. "I don't know about that," Rickey son, Nichols, C. Tedford, D. Tedford, replied, "but I can't discuss Horns- Beer, Bentley, C. Dougan, Keish, A. by's position now." Hornsby, who led the Cardinals to a world championship in 1926, returned to the club this spring.

after being let out at Chicago last varrick, Katkaveck, Jamroga, Richsummer. After the close of the Scene of Thursday Night's season, he was traded to the New Nicholson, Nicholson, Scrachuk, Balon, Mitchell, Follows Killifer. When Bill Killefer resigned as ray.

last week, reports were current that van, Robbins, C. Gleason, Gvensky, the Rajah might succeed him. With T. Gleason, Scheibenpfing, B. Lovett, the release of Street, the two St. Wiganowski, Baldwin, McKay, Obu-Louis clubs, within a week, lost chowski, Murphy, Wodal and Sullipilots whose careers were unusually van. parallel.

During their playing days, both Street and Killefer were outstanding catchers. Street was the bat-Alexander for the Philadelphia Na-

Both succeeded to the managerial post of their respective clubs here via the same route-being advanced from coach-and in the same year-

Now both have left, five days apart, with reports that each may be at the helm of another major eague club next season, or may buy an interest in a minor league

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 5, Philadelphia Washington 10, Philadelphia (Only games scheduled.)

National League (No games scheduled). STANDINGS

American League

Washington 58 In last night's Herald the local New York 57 Philadelphia 37 52 -.416

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

Green, Highland Park, Arrows and Baldwins Form "Manchester American League" Pairings Are Agreed Upon.

St. Louis, July 25.—(AP)—
Frankie Frisch, one of the few collegians to jump directly from college campus into big league baseball and stick, will make his debut

Another baseball league got off to a flying start last night, when Joseph Hublard, Kenneth Beer, Steve Kroll and Pete Baldwin, manaas manager of the St. Louis Card- gers of the Manchester Green, Highinals today against the Cincinnati land Park, North End Arrows and The Fordham Flash was named Baldwin A. C. teams respectively. pilot of the Redbirds yesterday, suc- got together and entered into an agreement establishing what is to be who had been at the helm of the known as the "Manchester American

Arrows, and Highland Park with the three games, the winners of the series to meet in a similar series to Hornsby May Leave. series to meet in a similar series to fecile the league championship. Meanwhile a feeling existed, the determined. It is expected that the Globe-Democrat today said, that the team gaining this coveted honor will

> Hutchinson, R. Jarvis, H. Jarvis, Highland Park-Schieldge Eagle-

> Armstrong, Anderson, B. Dougan, J. Groman. North End Arrows: C. Varrick, W. ardson, Nichols, T. Nicholson, C. Petronis, Brainard, Spencer, Ferguson, Smith, Kroll, August and Mur-

Kissman, P. Kissman, Senkbiel.

manager of the St. Louis Browns Baldwin A. C.—Bedurtha, Sulli-

MURPHY FEATURES **ROCKVILLE SLATE**

East Hampton Fighter to Appear on Sandy Beach Card Tonight at 8.30.

Fans will on tonight's amateur boxing show at Sandy Beach Arena get their first glimpse this season of the one and only Mike Murphy of East Hampton. Mike who has been idle from the simon "ire ranks for the past few months feeling he needed a much desired rest is again ready to thrill the spectators and has given Matchmaker George Grosch first preference for his services. In securing this lad to again work on Sandy Beach cards George work on Sandy Beach cards George has sure got a real hit as mike is always in there trying, and gives only his best. If the weights are right George announces he will stack Mike against Al Pinkham the Hartford K. O. artist. Eddie Mc-Graw and Kid Rosia will appear here with Mike Jeing his stable-mates.

Rockville boys are to share the spotlight on tonight's card with opponents yet to be selected. Billy Carpenter, is slated to box with Joe Reedy and Al Satyrb Satryb meet-ing either Eddie McGraw Ray Landry, The bright light on this card will

be the return between Jackie Clark of Hartford and Bud Gorman of Danielson. Both these little fellows furnished a bout last week that for action and fight has seldom been seen, and all those who witnessed this hectic battle are more than .425 anxious to see vho wins tonight's

Another fighter listed for the eve-Another fighter listed for the evening's entertainment and a boy a sure pleaser for his style of fighting and gameness is Harry Dressel of Holyoke who will lead a team from that city. Kingfish Balesano, Georgie Clark, Joe Bard and Ernie Vendi are down from the Capitol city. Young Hovey, Sid Nickols, Joe Rivers and Al Norris will be on hand from Williamship. Thompsonville. from Willimantic. Thompsonville will be represented by Boots Brew-ster and Jerry Reale. Ray Landry and Norman Lash will feature from

The first bout will start premptly



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FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor pleasant neighborhood, nice shady yard. C. J. Strick.and, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, with all improvements, 223 Spruce St. FOR RENT-NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for electric stove, garage if desired. years ago American troops landed here. All government offices were

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement Garage if desired.

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edger ton street. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 20 Summer street. J. J. Rohan, telephone FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, garage if desired. Call 8608 or 5280.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with shades and all improvements, ready Aug. 1st. Telephone 7858. FOR RENT-AUGUST 1ST.-Five room flat, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 36 Russell street.

RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage Inquire 33 Lewis street. RENT-TWO. THREE and

four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4859. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

ment at 163 Oak street, rent \$20. Inquire Osano, Telephone 8816. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all improvements. Inquire 16 Homestead

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

street. Tel. 7091. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all modern conveniences, \$18 per month. Arthur A. Knofia, tele-

phone 5440 or 1859. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 6017.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. :642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

A NEW 6 ROOM cottage, all modern conveniences, at Black Point Beach Club, 2 weeks, or the month. Mrs. Percy Robinson, 9 Griswold

LIEUT. MANGIN KILLED AS HE LEADS TROOPS

Son of Late French World War Chief Dies in Morocco.

Rabat, Morocco, July 25 .- (AP)-Lieut. Henri Mangin, son of the late World War general Charles Mangin, was killed today at the head of a Good prices on tires, newspapers marching column of native troops of whom he took command a fortnight

> Details were lacking, but he was presumably shot by desert dissidents whom the troops from Marrakech, Morocco, were encircling during a sandstorm. Lieut. Mangin assumed his com-

> mand after recovering from a fractured vertebra received when he was knocked down by a street car in Paris while on furlough.

(General Mangin, one of the great army chiefs of the World War, died in 1925. He directed the historic counter-attack of July 18, 1918, using American troops as his spearhead at Juvigny).

BROADWAY TOO NARROW FOR THE WINNIE MAE

So Wiley Post Will Have to arms tighten as she closed the Give Up Idea of Riding in It door. During Parade.

New York, July 25 .- (AP)-When Wiley Post rides up Broadway tomorrow to receive the city's plaudits at an official reception at City Hall, the Winnie Mae, his round-theworld plane, will not go along. Post had said that he was willing

to ride in the plane up the street if that was desired. Today, however, police made a survey of the famous reception thoroughfare and the idea was abandoned. The decision was made because

Broadway is not broad enough at certain points to permit the Winnie Mae, with its 41-foot wingspread, to be taken through the street in Police found that at Rector street

Broadway is only 37 feet wide from curb to curb, and that there is a similar width at Exchange Place. STORMING WARNING

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 25 .-(AP)-A storm warning impelled Governor Robert H. Gore today to order all construction employees of the Interior to return to duty immediately in preparation for a possible emergency.

Today was a holiday as thirty-five

Weather reports from the eastern modern improvements, call at 15 Caribbean said a storm was center-Ashworth street or telephone 3022. ing over Guadeloupe and probably would reach here tomorrow morn-

> TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS in the Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recent-ly renovated; \$8 to \$15. See Ohris Glanney.

BARGAIN BRIDE

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

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in hir house for a year he will give her the 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 :nore in love with Elinor than over. The doctor orders : change of climate for any need that she could have for her father and Elinor goes to of him, that he had never been so Aiken with him.

his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has other. 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 that he knows all about her affairs. Later he apologizes. '

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

That night Bentwell Stafford

CHAPTER XXXVIII Barrett arose with s jerk took the stairs two at a time. The nurse was waiting for him in the upper hall. She whispered, "Peraps you can help Mrs. Colvin. were so devoted-"

He opened Elinor's door without waiting to hear more, stepped into the room and closed the door sifter himself. A small night light was burning by the ped. Elinor lay there dry-eyed and too quiet. He crossed the room swiftly to lean above her.

"Child-!" he whispered. "I haven't anyone now," she

assured her. He sat down on the edge of the bed and took one of her small hands between his. It was cold, twitching. He laid a hand on her not bother you," he heard himself bared shoulder and noticed that assure her, his voice a little roughit was as cold as her hand. She ened. looked questioningly at him.

"You're cold, Elinor."

"Am I?" He rubbed her hands, suddenly raised her and held her in his it won't hurt you from now on, arms. For a moment she was rigid. ion she relaxed and he heard the first deep sob that shook her. "Darling!" he whispered. "Dar-

mingway entered the room after "Come!" answered her knock. He was sitting in a deep chair before the fire he had started. 'Elinor, wrapped in blankits, was in his arms. She had crying, Miss Hemmingway been with relief. That reaction was normal and reassuring. The girl had seemed too unnaturally

contained powder for Mrs. Colvin-" "Good!" said Barrett. Elinor sat up, drank it and then lay back. Miss Hemmingway saw the man's

"Am I tiring you?" Elinor ask-"Dearest, you could not tire me this way."

He stroked her hair with a hand that had grown unsteady, bent his head until his cheek touched her cheek that was hot from tears.

"I want to ask you to give me another trial. Let me show you that I'm not so changeable as you think. I won't bother you in any way, I promise. Do you believe me?"

"What I want most from life now is to take care of you. Nothelse matters to me-Her hand moved and for a second he felt that it pressed his hand faintly. He touched her soft hair with his lips, stared blindly at the leaping fire.

"I want a chance to make you care for me without feeling ashamed." "I'm sorry I said that Barrett know it's my fault that you can't care steadily-" "But you'll find I can!"

romised. Why, he asked himself, had he expected the impossible from her? There were no women who did not, in some way, let men down Marcia had and so had her fiery, sullen mother. Effinor's mother had been brutally frank in her relations of the fallings of her sex. Miss Ella had felt that no form of spying was beneath her. They were obviously all alike, yet sometimes a man found one woman who compelled his love and thus a compromise. He had found Elingor. Doubtless Bob Telfars had beld her as he had beed her as he had of the had beed her as he had be women who did not, in some way,

was so white, so pitiably white

be tired-" "No!" "You're very good to me," she said in a drugged tone that is the result of pain and shock.

The small French clock struck two sharp notes. Elinor and then woke with a cry to sob anew. He soothed her, felt her relax, and trembled, knowing that his touch could comfort her. At four he put her into bed without waking her. Then, lowering the night light, he settled in a small chair and stood near. The fire died; the room turned black.

It seemed to him, waiting there close to a human soul as he was Years before Barrett shielded to her and without the faintest, physical touch. Perhaps, he reasoned, it was because for the first time he was thinking only of a .-

When she awoke he was sleeping and the first dim morning sunlight was printed on the floor. As she looked at him Barrett opened his eyes and stared at her wonderingly for a short space and then remembered.

He rose from the chair with a tiffened jerk and, hand on her shoulder, looked down at her. "Elinor." he said. "I want can to help you."

He thought of those mornings after his father's death when he. waking, wondered first what troubled him and then remembered with aching suddenness. Her eyes brimmed. He dropped

to the edge of the bed and drew her into his arms. haps you can help Mrs. Colvin. "We'll get through this, dear-We're worried about her. They est," he promised. She was clinging to him. He felt a sweep of dizziness, a surge of blood that made his ears ring.

"You sat here-all night?" she asked in a whisper. He closed his eyes. Her hand moving on his arm! "Where else would answered as steadily as he could "so long as I thought you might need anything I could give you?" He held her away a moment, look-

want me. So long as there is love you," he added, "but not how anything I can do for you," he much—" Again he held her close and knew that she was crying. "Remember what I said.

ing down on her. "You know I

love you," she said hesitatingly. "But I loved you before and it did nothing-but hurt me. "I'll make you very certain that the time you want for the test. And now I want you to get up, cress and get out of the house into the sunshine with me. Will

you, dear?" "Yes," she . answered. She had drawn away from him. "I do love you," she said, "but give me time. I'm afraid! I'm afraid of

Then she kissed him Refreshed by a cold tub, Barrett dressed. He felt a contentment he had not known for weeks Of course he was deeply sympathetic with Elinor in her suffering but he had the knowledge that throughout the ordeal he had kept his head. He would give her time and with time perhaps as much trust would come be-

tween them as there could be beween a man and woman. He breakfasted, wandered out of the house and a short half hour later she joined him. She looked worn, and spent. He wrapped her had better rest for a brief while, in rugs and tucked her into a she said: deck chair on the terrace, her back toward the hushed, gloomy

Her hand sought his and rested there.

"Mother is coming by plane,

he heard her say. Barrett's brows were eliminated. drew close. For some reason beyond his dislike for her he dreaded Lida stafford's coming. (To Be Continued)

TO BE HEARD AUG. 5

State Officials Asked to Evolve Plan So That They Can Car-

Greenwich, July 25-(AP) - The cases of several inter-state bus drivers, who were scheduled to appear in town court today for operating in Connecticut without public service

"If I could kiss you," he thought, "and know you kissed no one England Dairymen in Favor of a Law Process-She whispered softly, "You must ing Tax.

"I love you." he told her. Washington, July 25.—(AP) George H. Thompson, counsel for the Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery, urged the adoption of his

marketing agreement as one providing adjustment administration hearing on the Boston milkshed. Thompson's plan would permit the retention of present milk pools in the Boston area and set up the present New England governors dairy advisory board to administer the marketing agreement. Arguments for agreements supported by the consolidated dairies and the independent milk dealers of Boston were

heard yesterday. Pleading for equity for the farmer-owned property in the Bellows Falls cooperative, Thompson said he believed the adoption of the Consolidated Dairies plan would reduce the Bellows Falls' investment to "junk value."

Questioned by Francis Goertner, counsel for the adjustment administration, he said if a general pool such as proposed by the Consolidated Dairies were set up "we must be treated as a producer. We are a farmer, a corporate farmer." He said he understood the United Farmers' Cooperative of Morrisville, Verto know that I'll do everything I mont, and the Milton, Massachusetts, cooperative favored his

"The Consolidated Dairies plan, said Thompson, "does not differ essentially from ours. In principle it differs slightly. That is with respect to the pool.

"I can understand how an organization like the Consolidated Dairies some such system as they proposed for administering the price returns. We assume it might be effective. But in New England when it is intended to spread such a pool over the whole territory it is an unnecessarily large problem and incurs unnecessarily large expenses to the

"I do not think that between the groups in New England the volume of surplus varies materially. If so, these producer organizations should carry their own surplus, should keep it in the country and sell it themselves. In other words, the farmer chooses to run his own mill." The Consolidated Dairies plan

provided for distribution of milk surplus through the administration set up by the agreement. Urging a program involving the lowest possible distribution cost, Thompson 'We think it a practical matter that what the farmer gets depends on how much the consumer can be made to pay for his milk. The price paid the farmer depends on what

the consumer pays for his quarters provided that in the middle the necessary handling costs are the result of reasonable efficiency. "The agricultural adjustment act doesn't interest itself much in ironing out the dealers' problem. It is a producers' relief act and a farmers' insurance policy. Unless he be-comes the beneficiary I do not see where the administration need con-

cern itself with dealers problem." Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine was present at yesterday's hearing but did not speak. He registered incognito at a prominent hotel and returned home today.

AIMEE IS IN LOVE WITH HER HUSBAND

(Continued From Page One)

"Honey, I'll try to help them." News Kept From Her Passengers on board ship knew nothing of Hutton's divorce action, Captain Harold T. McCaw said. Her messages were kept confidential and news bulletins regarding the action

"I wanted to protect her as much as possible," he said. A short time after the interview with Aimee was concluded, she came on deck, clinging on the arm of Cap-tain McCaw, for photographs. She made a brief talk for the sound cameramen, smiling while she said how glad she was to be

back in America and get back to Angelus Temple again. The divorce action of Hutton followed rumors that have been widespread for months. The baby hoax elegram, which Aimee said in Paris was to trace leaks in her messages ry Passengers Out of State. to the temple, immediately preceded it. Hutton asserted he was a "pet poodle," with plenty of affection but no "privileges.".

He had tired, he said, of being the

> his life had been "no bed of roses." WORKING FOR RECOVERY

husband of a celebrity, contending

COOPERATIVES ASK Here's A Brief History MARKETING ACCORD Of Flying Achievements

New York, July 25 .- (AP)-This Italy to Illinois; nor did the toweris the anniversary of amazing ading Alps dismay them, nor the venture.

Twenty-four years ago today, on July 25, 1909, Luis Bleriot flew the there had been Orville Wright. He English channel!

Twenty-four planes sat at dawn today in majestic elegance on the surface of Jamaica Bay, ready at the will of a bearded young Italian, Italo Balbo, to fly an ocean! From Calais, France, to Dover, England, is barely 25 miles. Bleriot flew it; and the day is an epochal

Wiley Post-The world.

MAYOR HAGUE SILENT ON POLITICAL TOPICS

Jersey City Executive Cuts Public Hearing Held to Agree Short European Trip -Says Depression "Is Licked."

New York, July 25 .- (AP) - Refusing to discuss political matters, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., arrived in New York today aboard the liner Ile de France after cutting short his visit in Europe. He was enthusiastic over senti-

ment in Europe regarding President Roosevelt and the National recovery "The sentiment everywhere, with everybody with whom it was discussed, is to the effect that in the United States lies the saving of the world. They confidently believe that the depression is going to be licked

GETS JAIL SENTENCE

by President Roosevelt."

Joseph Weiner, alleged head of the code as presented by employers.

The code calls for a 40 hour we was found guilty of conspiracy to and minimum wages of \$18 weekly coerce and was sentenced to an in- in the south and \$14 in the north. determinate term of six months to | Whiteside, in closing the hearing three years in the penitentiary.

Sessions Court. He was nattily attired and jaunty when he entered These, he said, were first a study of the courtroom, but became pale as the problem by limitation of spin-Presiding Justice Daniel A. Direnzo | dles, and, third, a review and study delivered the verdict, which was of the problem of restriction of concurred in by Justices Harry H. combs. Dale and Human Rayfiel. The charges against Weiner were

He was tried in Bronx Special

based on threats alleged to have Live Poultry Corporation and the STILL EXPLOSION subsequent wrecking of its place of business April 7 last. Of seven men tried in the same case, four were convicted early in May. Weiner elected to have his

the testimony. PHYSICIAN DIES

case decided on the transcript of

Meriden, July 25—(AP)—Funeral services for Dr. Thaddeus S. Skladzien, 44, prominent local practitioner, who died suddenly last night ed their furniture about. A heavy after having suffered a shock in his kitchen range collapsed flat on the office, will be held Thursday morn- floor. Four canaries in the Stulpin ing at 10 o'clock at St. Stanislaus tenement survived the blast. church with burial in the family

In four lines history is told: Orville Wright-120 feet.

Before Bleriot-six years before-

Louis Bieriot—The Channel. Charles Lindbergh—The Atlantic. They are the chosen quartet-

Wright, Bleriot, Lindbergh, Postsoloist, all, performing unforgetta-Balbo's fleet of planes flew from ble symphonies in the skies. **WOOLEN INDUSTRY**

TAKES UP CODE

On a Basis of Fair Competi-Washington, July 25-(AP)-Public hearings on a code of fair competition for the woolen textile industry glosed today with a promise by Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteside of the national recovery administration that every effort

would be made to obtain speedy action. Two important amendments were offered by the manufacturers. One provided that no employee would receive a smaller wage under the proposed 40 hour week than he had been receiving for a longer week. The other banned the "stretchout" system and called for appointment of a committee to make a further

study of this problem. Indications were that the code would be sent to the President with few if any changes recommended by the recovery administration, desperate contentions of labor that a 30 hour week and minimum wage of New York, July 25 - (AP) - dustry more adequately than the

said there were three major problems before the industry that demanded immediate consideration. hours, he said, was a basic problem

for many industries.

WRECKS RESIDENCE

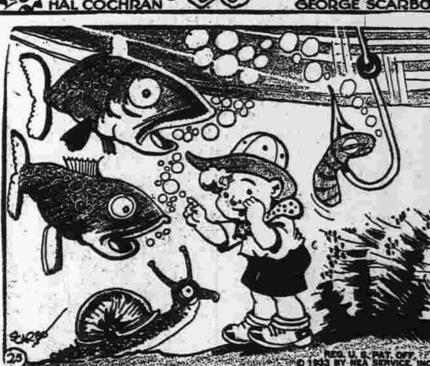
(Continued From Page One) work in a nearby factory and her husband was out looking for work. Fire Marshal Dennis J. Lahey

said they probably would have been

seriously injured had they been in

the building The explosion blew out part of the flooring of their tenement, and toss-Officers seized a quantity of

plot in St. Stanislaus cemetery.



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

fish roar. And then he fish are free. wrote some numbers and exclaimed, "Well, who can add? "Til be your teacher for a spell that can be tried." "All right," re-and, very shortly, I can tell which plied one Tiny. "All you fish come one of you is pretty good, and follow me." One fish said, "That's a real mean trick. Gee, we don't like arithmetic. house door and they were all out-Let's play some kindergarten side once more. Two large fish

Wee Duncy gladly drew some | that thing?" "Why, school's out," the little said the teacher, "All the little "Why don't you Tinies run outside? They'll name some games

A grand rush through the school-

By Gene Ahern

LIKE A CONGRESSIONAL PROBE & Man-I'm thinking of opening a Men grow weary of the chatter Which so long they must endure, As it tells what is the matter, But it does not suggest a cure.

Do not forget that your children deserve the right not to have too many advantages thrust upon them; and the chance to create a few for out how many stamps we can get

Going-To-Be—Do you believe in the old-adge about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure? Has-Been-No, I don't. After a man marries he has no leisure.

"It isn't so much the disease as the after effects, For example, a One trouble with the country is that girl can recover from love sickness, too many corporations tried to get but it may leave her with a hus-

Man-Yes, it was a sad case about Hayes, since he lost all his money half his friends don't know

Man-They don't know yet that he has lost it.

THUNLER SHOWER Those who don't really have a hard time, usually think they do just the same
....Some people bite off more than
they can chew and others choose more than they can bite off Honesty is often put to a hard test in hard times . . . Fine feathers do

not make fine birds - when fried ... People who are getting impatient for a change must remember that Rome wasn't destroyed in a day . . . A bachelor has no one to share his troubles, but then he never has any troubles . . . Gold is get-ting to be more abandoned than those women we used to hear about Never argue with a fool. It makes your status so uncertain if he happens to be right

Doctor—What's your name? Patient—B-B-B-Benjamin Bates. Doctor-Why do you put all those B's in front? Patient-Well, the preacher who baptized me stuttered.

ful for is that they don't have beauty contests for men."

Here's honesty, at last! The following is from The Brushville "Mr. Hank Smith has returned to his home after having been gradu-

ated from the state university.

Young Mr. Smith plans to enter business with his father, Mr. Henry

movie theater. Neighbor — Well, there's good money in that business. Man-It isn't the money so much; but I'd like to see my wife and children once in a while.

for so much.

Chairman-We'd like you to make a few remarks at our banquet. Prohibition Advocate- Are you sure that the banquet will be dry in

every respect? Chairman— Certainly. Why do you think we asked you to speak?

in a liquid condition by watering their own securities.

Most organizations and business firms have a president and vice president. In a newspaper office they save on the expenses. The edi-Neighbor-What about the other tor and the vice editor are combined n one man.

> The ten most beautiful words: "Please report at your old job at the old salary."

Hubby-Your bread is okay, but it's not as light as mother's. June Bride-Well, your roll lighter than dad's.

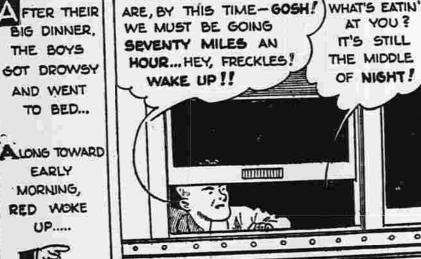


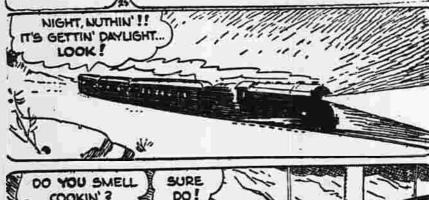


Some girls hit the hay only as the last straw.



By Blosser LES AND HIS FRIENDS HOHUM-GEE! I WONDER WHERE WE ARE, BY THIS TIME-GOSH! WHAT'S EATIN' A FTER THEIR AT YOU? WE MUST BE GOING BIG DINNER.







BOY! GET A LOAD OF IT, NOW !! D'YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE SERVING BREAKFAST ALREADY ?

BE TWO HOUAHS YIT FIVE O'CLOCK? TILL BREAKFAST-YOU YEAH-BUT WE ALL GIT BACK IN BED THOUGHT MEBBE DON'T WORRY-AH'LL WE MISSED SEE YO DOAN MISS BREAKFAST -SURE SMELLS YO MEALS LAWSY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks**



LOOK ATM NOW! SPUTTING WELL-IF IT AINT OL JUNGLE JOE, HOGGING HIMSELF TH' FROM TH' HEAT LIKE A PERCOLATOR !-- YOU COULD BLOKE WHO NEVER FEELS BARBECUE A STEAK ON HIS BROW !--- IF TH'THERMOMETER TH' HEAT !--- USED TO GET A CHILL IN AFRICA WHEN THE GOES UP ANOTHER DEGREE, TEMPÉRATURE FELL BELOW 120 HE'LL SLUMP INTO A PILE OF WET WASH ! IN TH' SHADE !-- AND UP TH' AMAZON HE WAS COMFORTABLE WHEN FAUGH! BEGONE WITH TH' SUN PEELED YOU! I DON'T NOTICE BANANAS P THE HEAT !- WHAT I FEEL NOW IS DESERT FEVER, THAT I CONTRACTED WHEN I WAS IN THE FOREIGN LEGION IT RE-OCCURS EVERY READY TO

BLISTER

By John C. Terry The Ransom Money Arrives SCORCHY SMITH I SUPPOSE HALF THOSE STRANGERS.

MR. SNERLY IS WORRYING ABOUT ARE

SECRET SERVICE MEN. FOR THE OTHERS BUT, MY DEAR BOY, YOU ARE TAKING YOUR LIFE IN YOUR HANDS! THANKS FOR THE WARNING MR. SNERLY. THANK YOU MR. SNERLY, BUT I HAVE PERSONAL REASONS WHY YES, MR. TONK MAT, THE MONEY SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED, -BUT I MUST INSIST THAT I GO ALONE . WE HAVE ARRANGED FOR A MOTORCYCLE POLICE ESCORT A POLICE ESCORT SHOULD NOT BE I SHOULD CARE A HOOT! IT HAS BEEN REPORTED FURNISHED. I CANNOT EXPLAIN TO ME THAT SEVERAL SUS-NOW I'LL SEND A LINE TO WHEREVER YOU MAY WISH PICIOUS LOOKING CHARAC-TO NALDY- AND THE REAL TERS HAVE ARRIVED IN FUN SHOULD BEGIN. TOWN - NEW COMERS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane BLAST HERE'S WHAT I PROPOSE. GIVE HOLD ON, YOU BIRDS! TWO SLUGG HIS CHOICE. EITHER HE STANDS TRIAL IN THE STATES FOR MURDERING THE CAPTAIN FOLLY, OR HE CAN REMAIN HA' THE WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT. WE'RE NOT JUDGES, AND NO HA' THE MATTER WHAT SLUGG DID, WE BEHIND ON AN ICEBERG HAVEN'T ANY RIGHT TO COMMIT Broowin, UNDERSTAND! MURDER. ICE BERG WHOOPEE! AN EYE FER YEAH - AT'S SHOOT THROW HIM WE GOT THE HANG AN EYE AND A TOOT' WOT HE DID 'IM TO OVERBOARD MATE, BOYS. CAPTAIN THE MAST MOT'LL WE DO 'IM 'N' T'ROW 'IM FOLLY. OVERBOARD.



SALESMAN SAM

EVERY TIME I SIT DOWN, TH' BOSS THINKS OF

SOMETHIN' FER ME TO DO - I'LL SNEAK IN HERE FER A SNOOZE!

GAS BUGGIES

DISLIKES THEIR

JOVIAL NEIGHBOR

JUDGE JACKSON,
/ KNOWN LOCALLY
AS APPLE JACK
SECAUSE OF HIS
CAPACITY FOR CIDER
SHE HAS TO
TOLERATE HIS
FRIENDSHIP WITH
HEM IN ORDER
TO LEARN MORE
ABOUT
MYSTERY
CAVE



TIME ENOUGH FOR THAT WHEN
THE JUG IS REPLENISHED. MY
CANDE AWAITS.. PADDLE TO
YONDER SHORE WHERE A HALF
DOLLAR PERFORMS MIRACLES.
ALREADY MY THROAT FEELS
COOLER CIDER IS A GRAND
TONIC ... SEFORE MEALS..
IMMEDIATELY AFTER, AND
ANY TIME SETWEEN MEALS.
LET US MAKE HASTE!







ABOUT TOWN

hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place. It is requested that all members attend, bringing with them the caps and hats they are to wear at the convention.

an absence of 14 years. They noted many changes in Manchester and other places they have visited in the East. Mrs. Snow was born and brought up in Mansfield, Conn.

A number of local young people are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow of PLAYS INCOMING NINE Snow's sister and brother-in-law, The Women of the Moose will an absence of 14 years. They noted

Relatives in town have received news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton of Trovidence, R. I., formerly of Manches at present at the camp are those at present at the camp are chester. The child is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Sarah Thornton of 411 Main street.

Miss Gladys and Miss Gertrude Wil-son, Miss Marion Hobby, Miss Ruth Brown and Miss Anna Kotsch.

Club course in 32 strokes. This is the best incoming round posted at the Country club since the new 14th

Scown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Genter

More and More People shop for our

Wednesday Aisle Specials

because they are remarkable values !!

Men's Beach Robes in checked broadcloth, special Men's Neckwear

Men's Handkerchiefs All linen, initialed handkerchiefs,

Notions Dish Cloths, 6 in package 19c Garment Bags, for eight dresses, special

Women's Hosiery Full fashioned, service weight, 45c Rayon Crepe Slips

for women, flesh and white,

exceptional values Women's Handkerchiefs All linen, in white, 1-16 in. hem.

59c Silver Plated Tableware

Tea and tablespoons, soup spoons, knives, forks, ice teas, regular 25c, special—Each 12c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Graham Crackers A whole big 2-pound box for only

Cape Cod Cookies 2 boxes 25c

40 Molasses Cape Cods, 40 Original Cape Cods.

WHEATIES Milk Lunch Graham pound box Crackers lb. box 17c 2 boxes 25c 16c

PINEHURST CLOSES AT NOON WEDNESDAY! Please Do Your Shopping In the Morning. Wednesday Morning | Wednesday Morning | Wednesday Morning Special SHRIMP Native Potatoes 1/2's Flat Salmon 23c, 2 for 45c 3 cans 33c 7½ lbs. 27c

PINEHURST MEAT DEPARTMENT wants your Wednesday morning orders and offers you attractive cuts of Meat at Low Prices. Our meat manager, Mr. John Chanda, asked me to tell you about some especially lean cuts of Corned Beef, including Rumps, Briskets and Cross Ribs. These cuts of Corned Beef will be nice to slice cold—and what sandwiches cold Corned Beef

TOP ROUND POT ROAST, Ib. 33c Legs of Lamb BOTTOM ROUND POT 29c 24c lb. Breaded Veal Cutlets from Woodward's Veal will be mighty

nice; also a nice Broiler or Fowl for fricassee. We expect a few more Fowl to sell at 89c each. Dial 4151. HOT WEATHER ITEMS FEATURED AT LOW PRICES COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES (usually 39c)33c

Grapefruit and Orange Juice, 2 large cans30c Pineapple Juice10c and 15c can Grapejuicepints, 15c; quarts, 29c

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SAUCE ABTUR O For Spaghetti, Meat Loaf, Fish, Etc. 10c

Pinehurst Closes At Noon Wednesday. Dial 4151.

AT COURSE HERE IN 32

Clarence Thornton Posts Best Score for Second Nine Since New Holes Have Been Built.

Clarence Thornton chalked up a golf record to be proud of the other day when he played the incoming nine at the Manchester Country club course in 32 strokes. This is and 15th holes were built. Thorn-ton's medal for the 18 was 78, going

"Lefty" started to "get hot" on the 10th getting a birdie there, an-other on the 11th, again on the 12th and still another on the 13th. Four birdies in a row constitute something of a record in itself. He scored a par four on the new long 14th hole. On the incoming nine holes he only took 10 putts. Thorn-ton was playing with Bill Martin, Alex Thomson and Joe Handley at

GIRLS ENJOY CAMP

Hold Fireplace Gathering Last Night - Songs, Stories, Dances Entertain Group.

After a day that was filled with activity and excitement of preparation to spend a week in camp, the 44 girls who will spend this week at the Kiwanis kiddies camp are gradually settling down to the regu-lar routine of the camp and all the activities and good times in store

for them there. Although the storm last evening the property for the State by lease before the court on an assault interfered with plans for having an from C. R. Burr, the owner, and charge by his wife two weeks ago, interfered with plans for having an outdoor camp-fire, the campers enjoyed the fun of sitting around the big fire-place in the dining hall. Helge Pearson, camp director, led the group in singing some of the favorite camp songs and also told compact by the favorite camp songs and also told compact by the reservancing those now in the summer on stone and concrete butts.

The range consists of four U. B. Army standard sash targets and favorite camp songs and also told compact by the reservancing those now in the summer on stone and concrete butts.

The range consists of four U. B. Army standard sash targets and room is available for an additional that he was confident that Mr. and the summer on stone and concrete butts. one of his famous stories. Exceptional target by re-arranging those now in place. The range is 200 yards and the was confident that all the was confident th the girls in the way they sang danc-

ed and told stories. As the embers of the fire were getting low, the group joined hands together and sang their good-night songs "By the Council Fire" and "Taps" after which a tired but happy group of campers retired to

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GUARDSMEN OPEN RANGE SATURDAY

Officers to Be Guests of Company G.

On Saturday at 2 o'clock, Company G, 169th Regiment will be host to regimental and battalion officers of the Regiment at the dedication ceremonies in connection with the opening of the company's new range at Bolton Notch, in rear of the Colat Bolton Notch, in rear of the College Inn. Invitations have been sent to Adjutant General William F. Ladd; Col. George A. Wardinski, Colonel Orville A. Petty, Regimental Commander; Lieut. Colonel Joseph P. Nolan, Major Allan Dexter, Captain Warren Willsey, Captain Edward H. May, Captain Russell B. Hathaway, commanding the Howitzer Company and Lieut. Horace P. Murphey and Lt. Donald Forbes of the Howitzer Company, W. George Glenney and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.

Lieut. Raymond E. Hagedorn is chairman of the committee on arbitaling her to enter with the

chairman of the committee on ar-rangements and is assisted by freshman class at Smith college this a committee composed of non-com-fall, and also to receive from the ternoon and an opportunity will be school in June and will enter upon given the regimental and battalion her studies at Smith college without officers to try out the range during | conditions.

the afternoon.

The new range, constructed by men of the company under the direction of Lieut. Raymond E. Hagedorn, is considered one of the best in the state. Colonel Harry B Bissell was in charge of the details incident to the taking over of

has for its base the easterly prom-inence at Bolton Notch, making an ideal location for direct fire as the sun is always at the rifleman's Jack.

Running spring water has been piped from the hill on the north to Regimental and Battalion

Regimental and Battalion

Officers to Re Cuesta of point. The work on the range was completed shortly before the company left for the summer training period at Camp Cross, Niantic.

Company G will un the range as a company for the first time Saturday, August 5. Previous to the leasing of the property by the State, the property was under lease by the Manchester Rod and Gun club.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT SMITH COLLEGE

missioned officers and men of the trustees of the college a \$500 scholcompany. Refreshments will be arship award. Miss Andrews was served at the range during the af-

POLICE COURT

of Main street, who was brought

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Frankfurters lb. 21c FREE! Picnic size jar of Gulden's Mustard.

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Peaches 4 qt. bas. 29c

Cucumbers

Best Cut

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78, RECOVERING WELL AFTER BREAKING HIP

Willis C. Woodruff Leaves Hos-ital After Three Months —

Praises Treatment.

Turngike, West, who has been at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past three months for treatment for a broken hip left the hospital yesterday and is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

J. R. Braithwaite, of 52 Pearl street. Mr. Woodruff is 78 years old. He is getting along as well as could be expected for one of his years. During his lorg stay at the hospital Mr. Woodruff says that he Black Point. Willis C. Woodruff, of Middle

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Main Floor, left.

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A group of women's first quality, pure silk stockings to closeout. Lisle tops. Full fashioned. Not all sizes in each shade.

Main Floor, right.

One Group Tots' apparel 25c

Rompers, dresses, suits, wool slip-on sweaters. Sizes 1 to 4. Wonderful "buys" in this group. Main Floor, rear.

pillow cases 17c

ment!

First quality, bleached pillow cases. Size 42x36 inches. In view of new cotton prices, it will be wise to stock up now! Main Floor, left.

Odd Lots Girls' rayon vests

Closing-out! 50c

rayons

Thrifty wo-

for these ray-

ons tomorrow.

Step-ins, pan-

ties, bloomers

-plain rayon

Main Floor,

right.

or mesh.

Close-out! Regular 25c rayon

vests. Sizes 4 to 10. Few pajamas and slips included.

Main Floor, right.

15-Piece Glass

undies

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