MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933.

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been announced at the Brazilian

The Asuncion government" was

said to have confirmed the plan, but

the Bolivian minister of foreign at-

League of Nations circles express-

andle the dispute are enroute to

Senor Bedoya's communication,

addressed to Francisco Castilio

Najera, president of the League

"Mr. President, on instructions of

DIVORCE REASONS

Wants Her to Sell Temple

Baltimore, July 26 - (AP) -

Doubt that David Hutton will seri-

ously attempt a reconciliation with

his wife, Aimee Semple McPherson

Hutton, was expressed by members

of her party when she arrived in

Baltimore today on her return from

Her attorney, Willedd Andrews, who accompanied her on the line.

City of Havre from Norfolk, Va.

said it was a "trick" of Hutton's at-

The evangelist, accompanied

disembarked here and were immedi-

ately driven to their hotel where

they said they expected to remain

Their plans at present are indefin-

her husband has filed divorce papers

Aimee said nothing but nodded

my government I have the honor to

AIMEE EXPLAINS

chancellory.

South America.

Council, read it part:

and Retire.

PLAN FOR RECOVERY

IS CALLED A SUCCESS

tween the two states above men-

fairs, while not denying the reports, of an examination by a committee

ed surprise, for two members of a be given a commission of five per-

and just peace.'

said it was inopportune to divulge of three of the council.

tioned, and which is now the object

"'My government instructs me t

"Signed, Caballero Bedoya."

**GOVERNORS BACK** 

San Francisco, July 26 .- (AP)-

the success of the National recovery

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JAPS MAY CONTEST

Foreign Office Says Their

Traders Are Interested

in Land Claimed by France

Tokyo, July 26 .- (AP)-An in-

area is Palawan.

nex the islands.

and neighboring islands.

Would Annex Islands

The appropriation by France of

the strategically-located points,

however, has revived interest in

investigation, the spokesman said,

PRICE THREE CENTS

## **BALBO'S FLIERS** COMPLETE 3RD LEG OF FLIGHT

Air Armada Completes Trip from Shediac, N. B., to Shoal Harbor, N. F., in Less Than Five Hours.

Shoal Harbor, N. F., July 26 .-(AP)-The Italian air armada completed the third leg of its homeward flight today. By 11:48 a m., e. s. t., ten of General Italo Balbo's seaplanes had alighted on Shoal harbor and others of the squadron were circling overhead.

The leading plane dropped down on the water at 11:40 a. m., and the

others soon followed. The armada had completed in little less than five hours the hop from Shediac, N. B. Enroute one plane, the I-Revi, commanded by Captain Rovis, was forced down for repairs at Victoria Larbor.

TAKE AIR AGAIN Shediac, N. B., July 26-(AP) -General Italo Balbo's Italian air armada started the third leg of their homeward journey this morning, the first of the 24 planes taking off from the waters of Shediac Bay at 7:40 a. m. e. s. t.

The plane, piloted by General Balbo, circled the bay, waiting for the other ships to take to the air. The destination of the armada was Shoal Harbor, Newfoundland. Fifteen minutes after General

Balbo's take-off fifteen of the large flying boats were in the air. The other nine were taxying into posi-

Before he boarded his plane General Balbo said it was unlikely that

He expected to complete the 500mile leg to the Newfoundland port

of call in five hours or a little less. As the great planes headed toward the Northeast hundreds of well. Only two weeks ago these same people welcomed the Italians the Chicago Exposition. Just before he left Shediac, Gen-

eral Balbo told members of his ground crew that he was undecided whether to attempt a non-stop flight over the Atlantic to Ireland from Shoal Harbor, or to bear to the south over the Azores route. He indicated that weather conditions would be the determining factor.

AWAITING ARRIVAL. Shoal Harbor, N. F., July 26 .-(AP)-Scores of natives from remote Trinity Bay fishing villages rowed and sailed into town today to await the arrival of General Italo

Balbo's air armada. Thousands of craft of every description lines the waters from Shoal Harbor to Clarenville and more than a few had come in oarpropelled dories from remote villages 30 and 40 miles up the bay. The yacht Alice, base ship for the Italian filers, had come in from

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### **HOUSING PROJECTS** INTEREST CURLEY

Boston's Mayor Enthusiastic in such a manner that the crew of the signer will go the giant bomber was prevented on a bulletin board in the post office Over Way Berlin and Vi- with a chance for life. enna Solve Problem.

New York, July 26 .- (AP) -- Mayor James M. Curley of Boston returned with his family from Europe oday, enthusiastic about housing projects he had seen in Vienna and

He said that if the necessary leging toward our cow pasture for a slation existed in Massachusetts he landing. Suddenly I heard a raspyould institute similar projects to vipe out the Boston slums. There ing noise and the right wing was was no such legislation, however,

He told of one building in Vienna equipped to house 1,000 persons in the plane, after floating for an in- 484.83; balance, \$826,748,459.48. Cusor five dollars a month. rear of our house."

The Boston mayor said he had no lans for himself after he relinuishes office in January and added hat the coming mayoralty cam-laign was a "wide-open fight." Of the legislation which prevents im from succeeding himself as nayor he said: "Some years ago hey passed a law to get rid of me."

He told of his visits with the Pope

nd Mussolini. Visited The Pope The Pope, he said, showed a great nowledge of industrial affairs and sked him searching questions about dustrial conditions in New York, loston, Detroit and other American ities. He said Mussolini showed een interest in President Rooseelt's recovery plans.

Of Germany he seld that it semed to him the people were as (Continued On Page Two)

OVERLOADED SHIP, TO BE EXECUTED

Russian Captain Sentenced To Be Shot For Causing The Death of 98 Persons.

Yaroslavi, U. S. S. R., July 28.—(AP) — Nicolai Andreev, captain of a little Volga river excursion boat which sank July 9 with a loss of 98 lives, was sentenced today to be shot for allowing the vessel to be over-

His assistant, Leonid Kurakoff, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and nine others were given terms of one to two years.

Their trial began shortly after the launch, carrying locomotive shop workers and their families, went down in the Volga three miles from this city, located 173 miles northeast of Moscow.

Although the craft had a capacity of only 125 passengers, twice that number were aboard.

### ORDER NEW TRIAL IN CUSTODY CASE

Supreme Court Reverses the **Judgment of Lower Court** on Hogewoning Children.

Hartford, July 26.-(AP)-Whether Bran Hogewoning, wealthy Dutch-American tulip importer of New York and Paris, or his divorced wife, Beatrice, shall have custody of their two children, must be decided by another trial, the Supreme Court of Errors said today rior Court judgment which gave the father custody of them.

The appeal was from decision of the armada would leave Shoal Har- Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in the bor tomorrow, as weather reports habeas corpus proceedings of Mrs. indicated flying conditions on the Hogewoning after award of the other side of the Atlantic were un- children to the father, and the opinion upsetting that award pointed out there had been error in admission by the trial court of certain oral evidence by Hogewoning himself. This evidence consisted of excapts from evidence in the Paris

court which gave him the decree in spectators on the shore waved fare- 1930, and summaries of written statements filed in that court and of a report which was based on priwhen they stopped here en route to vate inquiry into Mrs. Hogewoning's actions. The opinion said the matter ad-

mitted was "seriously derogatory to the character of the plaintiff (Mrs. Hogewoning)" and the de-

Are Trapped.

death trap for seven men.

(Continued On Page Eight) SEVEN ARE KILLED

Oceanside, Calif., July 26.—(AP)

-Twisted metal from a broken wing

turned the cockpit of a twin-mo-

tored army amphibian plane into a

The wing, sheering off inexplicitly

at 1,000 feet elevation yesterday,

apparently closed an escape hatch

Describes Crash.

hearing a sharp detonation from

the plane as it was almost directly

over her Oceanside home, described

Mrs. N. W. Glasco, who told of

"I discovered that the plane was

in trouble. It seemed to be glid-

completely severed from the ship.

"It went gliding on like a leaf

from a tree, but the main body of

AS PLANE CRASHES of self-regulation with special ben-

Wing Cut Off and Hatches Closed So That the Fliers agreement limiting labor hours to

Public Opinion. tion-wide campaign, is to be used for enforcing the volunteer agreements. These, distributed from door to door by mail carriers, are to be signed and mailed to regional

soared away independent of the main body of the wreckage. Inance with the agreement's terms vestigating officers said today it will go to postmasters in each town. Names Posted.

The bodies were taken from "badge of honor." Oceanside to San Diego to await a military investigation, beginning to-

> The agreements, however, will last only until formal codes cover each industrial and trade line. To hurry these, after September 1, the President will start setting dates for open hearings at which will be shaped codes for unorganized lines

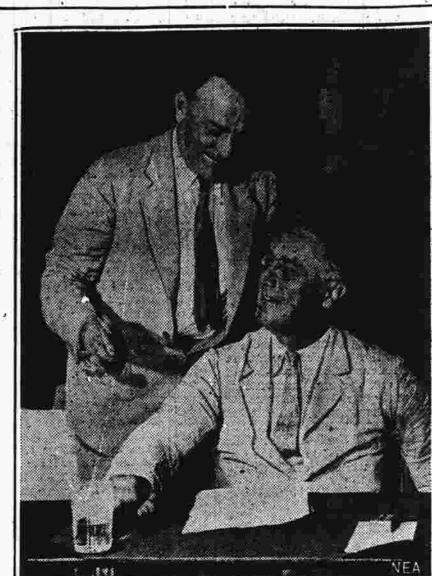
## Indian Papoose Is Born At Chicago World's Fair

nestled a day old girl papoose.

daughter of Good Lance and his pected birth. squaw, Owns-The-Horse, and she

late to be of any assistance. He said extortionists, however, failed to ap- Previously Miss McElroy has tes-

Plan Strategy In Recovery Offensive



The General and Generalissimo in the offensive toward national recovery smile at their success in maneuvering industry into line. General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial recovery administrator, and President Roosevelt confer at the Oval room of the White House, where the President's appeal to the nation to unite behind the economic recovery program brought a deluge of pledges from American business,

## INCREASE THE WAGES rode in the second car and behind that was a long string of other auto-

Main Object of Campaign Just Launched —Depends Mostly on Public Opinion. Cut

Editor's Note: This 'is another of a series of stories by staff writers of the Associated Press explaining new legislation now in effect.

Washington, July 26.-(AP)-A buried clause of the industrial recovery law has become the mainspring of the movement for mass

The principal provisions of the law call for adoption by industrial groups of "codes of fair competition," which are binding agreements for self-regulation with special bena single paragraph permitting vol-untary agreements to secure the

It is under this clause that the country's employers now are being asked to subscribe wholesale to an 40, with minimum wages of 40 cents an hour and a scale of \$15 to \$12 depending on the size of the

Public opinion, stirred by a naassembling points.

Another form, attesting compli-

from leaping with their parachutes lobby, and the cooperating individual or firm will receive a distinctive Consumers who pledge to patron-

ize cooperators will receive similar insignia.

which have not fashioned their own. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 26 .- (AP) -Treasury receipts for July 24 were: \$7,424,437.56; expenditures, \$17,758,-

Chicago, July 26—(AP) — In one on the exposition grounds, to redid not appear at a Nahant hotel did not appear at a Nahant hotel will never get over it."

Saturday evening with \$15,000. The brewer turned the letter over to police, who kept the appointment. The made by the city manager. As yet unnamed, she is the he had not been advised of the ex- pear.

## Re-employment the FEDERAL OFFICIAL WARNS DAIRYMEN

Down Production New England, Says Agricultural Economist.

Amherst, Mass., July 26.-(AP) -Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the secretary, of agriculture, today warned New England planned after Friday. dairymen against producing too

"Let me remind," he said in the 15th annual Farm and Home ments." Week of Massachusetts State Col-"that the covernment cannot solve farmers' problems. Only farmers can solve their own prob-

"The Farm Relief Act, and the agricultural adjustment administration created under that Act. provide a mechanism through which you can co-operate to do the things which need doing, x x x x Through your co-operative marketing associations you must help develop and put into action the marketing agreements on milk, fruits and vegetables.

"x x x New England farmers will profit directly through the effects of the Act on milk and cairy products, tobacco, fresh fruits and vegetables and poultry products, and indirectly through its effects in raising the whole price level of form products, and also in helping

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## BREWER RECEIVES THREATENING NOTE

Asked to Leave \$15,000 at Nahant Hotel; Now Being Guarded by Police.

Boston, July 26 .- (AP) -Theodore C. Haffenreffer, head of one of New England's largest brewerles today was closely guarded from those who attempted to extort \$15,000 under threat of death.

The brewer was in seclusion at a South Hampton, N. H., summer home under constant police guard, his breweries in the Jamaica Plain district were closely guarded and his fense attorney sought an admission Brookline home was closely guard- from the witness that his daughter

Police said Haffenreffer received "Yes," he replied in a shaking letter last Wednesday telling him voice. "My daughter has been inhe would be "put on the spot" if he jured—to the extent that I fear she violated the migratory bird treaty three years ago with a broken all workers, will be laid on the desks

squaw, Owns-the-Horse, and she arrived in the world only Annie Shout-At, wife of Chief Shout-At, in attendance.

The offer of Dr. Frank W. Baylor, in charge of the emergency hospital in the world only Annie Soon after the baby was born yesterday paint was applied to her partment made the extortion threat shortly before her release, had ask-partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat shortly before her release, had ask-public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be shortly before her release, had ask-public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. He indicated the case will not be partment made the extortion threat public last night. The above loss not mean you will escape prosecution for partment made the extortion threat public last night. The above loss not mean you will escape prosecution for partment made the e

## THRONGS CHEER **POST IN GREAT** PARADE IN N. Y.

Police Estimate 20,000 Persons at the Battery When the Procession Started for Ready For Mediation the City Hall,

and Bolivia to place mediation of New York, July 26 .- (AP) - Wiley Post rode through New York's canyon of acclaim today to receive the plaudits of thousands and the traditional ticker tape tribute for his latest flight around the world.

From the Battery to City Hall he rode along lower Broadway through just such a shouting crowd as he and Harold Gatty were greeted by two years ago after their world

From office windows towering high above the narrow street thousands of clerks and stenographers looked down to cheer and toss out rolls of ticker tape to make the paper blizzard which New York casts on all its heroes.

Police estimated the Battery crowd at approximately 20,000 and the street was lined with watchers all the way to City Hall Park where another great crowd waited. Twelve hundred uniformed police

ined Broadway to keep the path clear for the Post parade. In Open Car. Post, only man to fly around the world alone and fastest ever to circle the globe, rode in an open car and several times rose to his feet to

wave and bow to the cheering Mrs. Post with several companions tion, including Clarence Chamberlin and Roger Q. Williams, and city

The running board of Post's open automobile was covered with tiny parachutes blown by the crowds from blow-pipes.

A minor accident at Maiden Lane and Broadway momentarily distracted Post's attention, as a telephone book thrown from a window scruck a woman who had taken her Europe. stand at the curb on a folding camp

Not In Parade Because of the injuries suffered in their crack-up at Bridgeport, Conn., Capt. James Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, trans-Atlantic fliers, were unable to be present. Their physician dressed their wounds at her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Smyth; their hotel today and said that they her nurse, the attorney and his wife would be ready for any ceremonies

At City Hall Mayor John P. O'Brien told Post that his conquests of the globe have become a symbol speech prepared for delivery before of man's triumphs over the ele- ite, the evangelist said, and since

Testifies.

Kansas, City, July 26-(AP) -A

The girl was Miss Mary McElroy

prisoner 29 hours and the white-

who had a leading part in the actual abduction and later the ransom

"That Is the Man'

Once while relating details of the harrowing hours which preceded his

daughter's release, the city mana-

ger leaned forward and pointing a

"That is the man right there.

inger at the defendant, said:

paid the ransom money."

was not harmed.

negotiations

there is little need for her to ruth "Wonderful as is the airplane of to Los Angeles. today," the mayor said, "and mar-She said today that any action velous as are its instruments and she takes will be governed by Want the members of her Angelus Temple (Continued on Page Two) in Los Angeles decide.

torneys.

her assent.

for a few days.

To Fight Case Her attorney had different ideas IDENTIFIES HEAD He said without hesitation he would fight the case.

Her arrival brought to a close a seven months' tour abroad that started quietly but came under a the foreign office. glare of publicity when she sent a message from Paris that she had orne Hutton a 9-pound son. at 11 degrees north and 113 east, the sales.

This was later explained as be-include Thitu and Twin Islands, to Should borne Hutton a 9-pound son. Father of Victim Points Out ing an effort to trace a "leak" in messages to the temple.

Man in Court- Daughter The trip was greeted with more publicity when, after she had set sail from Havre, Hutton started di-Asked why Hutton had filed divorce proceedings, Aimee was uncertain at first.

"Many Things" ean, white-haired man, his face "Thinking back over it, there are furrowed with emotion and a weepso many things," she said. She reing girl whose voice hardly rose called that Hutton had sought to above a whisper, have supplied teshave her sell the million-dollar imony on which the State seeks to Angelus Temple, sell the temple convict Walter H. McGee, ex-cenradio station and sell her home. vict and alleged leader of a kidnap-"He said he would like to live in Europe-that it was time for me to

retire. who last May was kidnaped and held "Of course, you can see that would be impossible for me to reaired man was her father, H. F. tire. My whole life is tied up in the McElroy, city manager of Kansas City, who paid \$30,000 for the safe temple and I would be lost without return of his daughter. They were She had refused, she said, to sel two of the four witnesses who yesany of the property, thinking he terday pointed to McGee as the man

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Nurses Bird To Health,

Is Arrested As Reward

am absolutely sure. It was to him I Evansville, Ind., July 26 .- (AP) Syour acts in the matter will His face became pitter as the de--Foster Lewis' redbird was back governed accordingly." home today, and Deputy U. S. Denton indicated he was not con-Game Warden Edward Aleon had a cerned about prosecuting Lewis.

> The officer, returning the bird he seized ten days ago, delivered the after hearing of the case. following note:

he had not been advised of the expected birth.

Deputy Superintendent James barn Soon after the baby was born McDevitt of the Boston police de
when she related how her abductors, you may have your redbird if you but U. S. District Attorney Val.

"You are hereby advised that the missioner, Lewis pleaded guilty department has issued instructions and was placed under \$250 bond, but the Boston police de
when she related how her abductors, you may have your redbird if you but U. S. District Attorney Val.

Paraguay and Bolivia After Looking Over 12,000 Pledges So Far Received from All Parts of Nation, President Declares Indusapresent to you the following request An agreement between Paraguay which reached me from Asuncion. try Is Well On Way to "The government of Paraguay their dispute in the Gran-Chaco and Bolivia, being in accord to proborder area in the hands of Argen- pose to the League of Nations to Shorter Hours and Hightina, Brazil, Chile, and Peru has confer on the governments of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru a peremptory mandiate to intervene er Wages. in the affair which caused a war be-

> Washington, July 26. - (AP) -President Roosevelt today declared ask the committee that the mandate the industrial recovery program for shorter working hours and higher

league commission appointed to sons appointed to make an investiwages to be a success gation and that this be entrusted to Meeting with reporters at the the governments of these four White House while pledges of supneighboring states in an endeavor to port continued to arrive, he based suggest to the belligerents a his judgment on 12,000 replies alformula calculated to establish and ready received from every section to guarantee between them a lasting his appeal to put a new charter for American industry into immediate

Meanwhile, at the hard working industrial recovery administration hearings progressed on individual wage and working time codes for the oil, lumber and men's clothing

PRESIDENT'S PLAN Mr. Roosevelt was described as convinced that "he "New Deal" of a shorter working week and higher vages will go into effect almost immediately in the vast majority of in-Evangelist Says Her Husband Give Him Assurance of Co-dustries.

While he has not had opportunity to read all of the telegrams, he reoperation for Success joiced over the public response. The recovery chieftains who have of National Recovery Act. of employers, joined the President in declaring the campaign a success.

Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, predicted the re-employment of between 5.000,000 and 6,000,000 be-After a verbal handclasp across the fore Labor Day. Nation with President Roosevelt, giving assurances of cooperation for codes of competition for the men's clothing industry, Johnson told plan, governors attending the twen-ty-fifth annual convention of state portunity to stabilize industry and

get away from abuses hurtful to executives today open a discussion the workers, manufacturers and the people who buy.
"It also happens that we have
the worst unemployment situation

the country has ever known and you can help iron out that condi-He reminded that the hearings were not battle grounds, but were places for public spirited people to try to arrive at something without doing violence to anyone and see if

we can reach some median way to meet the situation." Action was taken to prevent the premature or unauthorized distribution of the "NRA" insignia to be worn by business organizations co-

operating with the President. To Halt Sales After | receiving reports from Philadelphia that an organization was offering for sale the buttons bearing the inscription "We Do Our vestigation to determine whether Part" and representing them as offi-Japan would be justified in contest- cial, Thomas H. Hammond, one of ing France's recently announced oc- the administration's public relations cupation of nine hitherto ownerless chiefs, asked the Department of coral islands is being conducted by Commerce representative in the city to contact the firm. If the reports The islands, which lie between the are borne out, he was asked to seek Philippines and French Indo-China the aid of city authorities in halting

Should this fail, Hammond will which the nearest large occupied turn the matter over to the district attorney A foreign office spokesman re-He said a check would be made to vealed today that several Japanese avoid merchandisers capitalizing on traders are interested in a guano the sale of the "badges of honor."

and phosphate collecting enterprise NRA Insignia The "NRA" Insignia was designed intermittently carried on in these to be used by firms which have signed agreements to increase wages Keisaburo Hashimoto, member of and curtail working hours, thereby the House of Peers and an outstand- helping employment.

Since these agreements have not ing industrialist, petitioned the foreign office or the navy office to angone out yet to the employers the badge cannot be worn by anyone Previous cabinets declined to act and it was said that after August and filed petitions made in 1918, I the distribution would be carefully 1919, 1921, and 1929 in foreign office regulated. archives, while Japanese enterprises The wool textile code was being whipped into shape today for in the islands finally were abandon-

presentation to President Roosevelt within a few hours if possible. Johnson and representatives of his advisory boards received the report official Japanese circles. The current of Arthur D. Whiteside, the deputy administrator who handled the hearwould determine the government's ing, and expected to give approval

It was understood that the report would propose a minimum wage of \$16 for the industry instead of the \$14 proposed in the code and \$18 sought by labor.

JOHNSON JOYFUL. Washington, July 26.—(AP)-Victory was claimed today in President Roosevelt's latest move for the re-employment of jobless millions by Labor Day even though the campaign has yet to reach top speed. Tomorrow, five million agreement blanks, asking volunteer pledges of final word for the man he charged . Lewis said he found the bird higher wages and shorter hours for vring and nursed it to health. Since of American business and tradesthen it has refused to leave the men; today, Hugh S. Johnson, the vicinity of his home. Alson acted general of the industrial recovery after hearing of the case.

On arraignment before a comof thousands upon thousands of

> "Nothing can stop the Preside program!" Johnson exclaimed a Noian indicated the case will not be burrowing through ten

### **BRITAIN REFUSES GERMANY'S REQUEST**

### Nazi Government Wished to Purchase Airplanes Patrol Over Cities.

London, July 26.—(AP)—Britain has informed Germany that the Fritish government is unable to countenance the sale of British aircraft to Germany in violation of the Paris air agreement, Captain Anthony Eden, foreign office spokesman, told the House of Com-

mons today. His statement was brought out by a question about whether the government had any information es, will take place Friday evening sighted policy to consider the needs regarding the ordering of police at 7 o'clock at the Second Congreairplanes by the German govern- gational church vestry. ment and whether any action was being taken.

(German authorities announced tended to purchase police airplanes. for children. Twelve of the boys selected by them, responsible to and girls will take part. The play them and holding office only at several weeks ago that they inthey had asserted that a foreign airplane had conducted a pamphlet-dropping raid on Berlin. The Treaty of Versailles forbids . Ger-

many to own military planes.)
Captain Eden's reply brought out information that Germany had sought to buy 25 to 50 British aircraft for police purposes but had been refused. Capt. Eden's Answer

Replying to a question by Frederick S. Cocks, Labor member for \*roxtone, Captain Eden said: "Yes, the German air minister expressed to the British air attache at Berlin July 15 the desire to purchase 25 to 50 British aircraft for police purposes. His Majesty's charge d'affaires in Berlin informed the German government yester-

'ay in reply to this communication

that His Majesty's government

British aircraft to the German gov-

TOO-LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-LADIES PLATINUM wrist watch last Friday night or Saturday, vicinity Huntington street or drama festival, where his agile, up-Main street stores. Call The Herald | right figure was conspicuous among

ernment for purposes forbidden by the Paris air agreement."

The foreign office spokesman declined to reply to a question about whether Germany had made any direct approach to aircraft manu-

facturers in Britain. He also disregarded a question by Arthur C. Caporn, Conservative, about whether other countries would follow suit in this matter and "whether America and Italy 10 will sell airplanes to Germany."

## **EXERCISES CLOSE**

Friday Evening.

The closing exercises of the Church Vacation school, conducted their endeavor to accommodate for seven consecutive summers by patrons or "would be" patrons. It the two North Main street church-

The children in the intermediate utilities. Who will have charge and department will present a short oversight of the business? Why not play, "The Happy Man," adapted have the Selectmen act as a Board from one of Oscar Wilde's stories of Directors, a general manager is being coached by Mrs. J. L. their will and pleasure?
Handley, superintendent of the in-

termediate department. Marion Legg who are in charge of to decide. In matters of more imthe younger groups are drilling the portance he could refer to the Sechildren in a program of songs and recitations for Friday evening. Mark Holmes, chairman of the ing that the work can be carried on joint committee from the North by the town fully as well and as 1 thodist and Second Congregational churches sponsoring the school will be master of ceremonies. As usual at these closing programs, the children will have an exhibition and sale of the handwork accomplished during the graft.

SHAW 77 TODAY Malvern, Eng., July 26.—(AP)— George Bernard Shaw was peeved today that any special notice should be taken of his 77th birthday.

could not countenance the sale of "The last celebration of my birthday was when I was 70," he said, "and it's not decent to remind people of their birthday after they have passed that age." He spent the day attending a

thousands of visitors.

## SAM **YULYES**

"HUNDREDS OF PEO-PLE KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT."

THAT'S WHY THEY HAVE TAKEN AD-VANTAGE OF THIS OFFER!

## RUBBER HEELS

Better have your shoes fixed NOW while our stock of Rubber

Don't forget, we use the Best of Leather for Soles. Every tamp on these soles is your Guarantee.

Cut your children's shoe repair bills in half by having us put on Uskide Soles and O'Sullivan or Goodyear Heels. Uskide soles

**AM YULYES** 

Closed Wednesday Afternoons.

## The Manchester Public Market

Sale on Fancy Rib Lamb Chops, from 1933 Spring Lamb. Fancy Rib Veal Chops ...........29c lb., 2 lbs. for 50c Boneless Veal for Stewing, solid meat ........... 19c lb.

### AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Snowflake Rolls . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 doz. for 25c

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel	15c each
Home Made Blueberry Pies Home Made Chocolate Cup Cakes at	19c doz.

Certo for Preserving	25e hottl
Native Carrots or Beets	3 quarts 25 sale19c doz

Sale! Royal Scarlet Flour, 241/2-lb. sack ..... 980

Star Bleaching Water ...... 3 bottles for 23c

FRESH FISH!

Mackerel — Swordfish — Halibut Steak — Filet of Haddock - Filet of Sole. Steaming Clams ..... 2 quarts 25c 

DIAL 5111.

### **OPEN FORUM**

Editor, The Herald: Now that the purchase by the Town of the Water Company and the sewage disposal plant are assured, we are wondering just what some of the arrangements for the most successful and satisfactory method of handling these utilities might be. Naturally, when they become Town property they will be in the custody of the Board of Selectmen, as are our schools and public VACATION SCHOOL men, as are our schools and public buildings as well as all other Town property.
The question arises, how can the

To Be Held in Second Congre- Board administer the trust so as to gational Church Vestry on best serve the interests of the town; having in mind both economy and service? It cannot be said that the present

owners have been over-zealous in might seem to be a wise and farof all who reside or own property within the area served by the two

Such manager could have immediate supervision of affairs and in Miss Frances Conrow and Miss minor matters could have authority lectmen with recommendations. There is excellent reason for believcheaply as it has been.

One fact stands out prominently: grab. The big salary idea does not mean that we are getting a Napo- ly wage are given herewith: General leon of Business. It does mean plain

three weeks the school has been in Wouldn't it be a good plan to put some of the town's unemployed, now on dole, at work on some of the jobs that Cheney Brothers have refused to have done?

ing without pay. Why not an advisory committee that could relieve the We have a school committee work-Selectmen of some of the work of shed, 52 1-2 hours, \$8.60; supplier, investigation and supervision, meeting with the Board as occasions seemed to require? In all mat-ters the Board of Selectmen should AIMEE EXPLAINS have the final word.

I should hope that the new management would abolish the abominable practice of charging by the water used. A minimum charge is all right but it's none of the business of the Water Company whether that water is drawn through one grain dealer telling you that his charge for grain would be, for the first hen 50 cents, for each addi"I seem to have been wrong."

So Tex. On "I seem to have been wrong." faucet or a hundred. Imagine a tional hen 10 cents. For the first coster 75 cents, and each additional rooster 40 cents, and so on. "Ad Infinitum, Ad Nauream." Yours,

"RETLAW."

## THRONGS CHEER **POST IN GREAT**

nanifold devices, without the courage, skill and stamina of a Wiley Post your remarkable flight would not have been possible. "It was the man in the machine

who conquered the stormwinds, who pierced the fog, who drove on through rain and sleet with dauntess determination and who landed his plane back whence he started, after the fastest trip ever made around the world. The flight was, most certainly, a notable personal achievement."

The mayor presented Post a gold medal, specially cast, "In honor of a valorous deed well done and of a brave, skillful and resourceful pioneer in aviation."

As the mayor pinned the medal on the fiyer, Mrs. Post, who stood at his side, took charge of the leather case for it. She kept in the background during the exercises and her only reply to questions as to what she thought of the ceremonies was, "It's great to have Wiley home

After the mayor had concluded, Post walked forward and with one hand thrust deep into a pocket, said

"Mr. Mayor, the people of New York have given me great applause. I want to express my appreciation of their enthusiasm. Thank you." The exercises at the City hall concluded, Post entered an automobile and was driven uptown to a luncheon of the Advertising Club of New

### Personal Notices

York, at which he was the guest of

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Thomas J. Stratton, who died July 26th, 1932. At Rest

Called from the midst of the harvest. Called with the sickle in hand,
Out from the darkness and shadow
Into the glory-lit land.
Closed is this life of service,
Softly we whispered "At Rest,"
Safe, blessed Lord, in thy keeping,
Safe in the home of the blest.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH STRAT-TON AND FAMILY. IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear hus-band and father, Thomas J. Stratton, who passed away July 26th, 1932. Deep in our hearts lies a memory,

Of a loved one gone to rest; A silent thought, a secret tear, Keeps his memory ever dear. MRS. THOMAS J. STRATTON AND CHILDREN.

### **TOBACCO WORKERS NOT PAID ENOUGH**

BUNNING THE WATER PLANT

Official Says Condi-Some Places Worse Than Sweatshops.

> Hartford, July 26 .- (AP) - "Conditions in some of the tobacco plantations are far worse than the sweatships of the state ever thought of being," Deputy Commissioner of Factory Inspection, William J. Fitzgerald said today in commenting on the employment of children on to-

> "Despite the 'Gentlemen's agreement,' signed several months ago by most of the tobacco growers of this section, in which it was agreed that children under 14 years of age; would not be employed, it has been found that the agreement has been broken by at least one grower," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

"We have obtained the names of

21 employees on one plantation

taken at random, and of those now on strike from this plantation. Five are under 14 years of age. Two of them do not yet know how much they are to receive for their services, but in contradiction to the assertion that all are receiving fair wages for the work performed in the terrific heat of the sun, statistics obtained from pay envelopes for the week of July 24, is of interest. The names of the employees We do not want any oversize salary are in our records and the occupations, hours employed and the weekhandyman, 32 hours, \$8.60; general, 54 hours, \$9.00; picker, 52 hours, \$5.66; picker 13 hours, \$1.11; picker, 52 hours, \$5.66; picker, \$7.09; picker, 52 hours, \$5.66; picker, \$4.71; picker, 52 1-2 hours, \$5.66; main hanger, 52 hours, \$8.77; basket man, 17 hours \$2.86; puller, 52 hours,

## DIVORCE REASONS

(Continued From Page One) would be satisfied with the \$100 a week she gave him as expense Bank, Chicago. money, in addition to the use of her

Andrews, who was in the stateroom, said he knew why Hutton had asked for a divorce. "He thought he could take the

temple and run it, but he found out differently." The receipt of the wireless message on board the City of Havre sent her, to use her own words, "spinning" across the room to collapse in

Was Shocked. She had answered the knock at the door herself and was so shocked she could not believe it for days. Just yesterday, she added, the full significance had come over her. "And I thought all the time his

love was an undying and perfect Aimee's dark-eyed and serious

daughter, Mrs. Smyth, interposed a few words. "Mother didn'f think of herself for days after the message was re-

ceived. All she thought about, was the temple and the Four-Square members.' Mrs. Smyth said she had seen the divorce as a possibility for some

time but said nothing about it to her America. mother "because she might have thought I was just biased."
did not amplify this statement. Never Spanked.

Reverting to her mother's unsel-fishness and tenderness, Mrs. Smyth said "she has never spanked me." Aimee said Hutton's apparent de-votion to the temple and religion International Ass

seemed in view of his divorce action ty and Barber Supply Dealers. and his desertion of the temple for the stage to have been a case of erv Butter Manufacturers. "acting. "He had seemed so devoted," said

Aimee. "I recall him singing hymns just before I left. It was building material dealers. beautiful. The evangelist said her future would be given entirely to her evan-

gelistic work. "Now that there are no ties to hold me, I feel I should plunge into my work as soon as the doctor will let me. He says I should be all

right in six months." Although Hutton yesterday replied to questions about his attitude toward Aimee that he was suing for divorce, his attorney later an nounced he would advise the former temple singer to "go back to his wife if it seemed at all feasible."

### PLAN FOR RECOVERY IS CALLED A SUCCESS

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telegrams which answered Mr Roosevelt's appeal for support. Johnson estimated the goal of getting new jobs in the bare month o Labor Day would be won for five to six millions unemployed.

Hundreds of Leaders. He swung into perfecting the of local leaders to carry the presi- the most likely candidate for the fair competition for industries Academy at Ashburnham, Mass., the which have been leaders in taking advantage of the new law for busi-

ness self-government. Conclusion was sought for hear-ings on oil and lumber, a start was made on a code for the men's cloth-

raising, hour cutting codes for these could go into effect. The recovery administration

showed solicitude towards preventing friction between capital and la-bor. Reports of strikes, and of discharges of union sympathizers caused Johnson and his chief counsel, Donald Richberg, to advise against "sniping and suspicion" and infair activity by either side. Johnson in a speech last night bubbled over with assurance: "Nothing will even hamper the

President's program! The power in charge at the Nazarene church of this people once aroused and united in a fixed purpose is the most Rev. H. B. Anthony, conducted the irresistable force in the world." That power, he maintained, is definitely aroused.

increased labor expenditures: "All the President asks of you is that you lean over backwards not to make up prices one cent further or faster than you have to, to absorb these actual increased costs."

But he recognized that eventual-

Telegrams that kept coming to the White House were signed business men of every caliber, spokesmen for a long roster of the country's best known corporations.

SOME PLEA YES Washington, July 26-(AP) Pledges of cooperation in the administration's shorter hours-wage raising campaign continued today to

pile up at the White House and in-

dustrial recovery headquarters. Governors, mayors, manufacturers of every conceivable commodity, and even housewives have wired their support. The following is a cross section of the industries which have pledged acceptance of the gen-

eral code of working conditions: General Motors. Cudahy Packing. Warner Brothers. General Good Corporation. Gillette Razor. Thomas A. Edison Industries. Carnation Milk. Fisher Brothers. Northwestern Railroad.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Firestone, General and Seiberling Rubber Companies. Birmingham Merchant Associa-

Pacific Northwest Feed Associa-Pacific Coast Curtain Manufacturers. Fort Smith, Ark., Furniture Manu-

facturers. Springfield, Ills., Stoker and Heating Company. Lancaster, Pa., Manufacturers

Harris Stores, Pittsburgh. Amalgamated Trust and Savings Southern Publishing Co., Laredo,

One hundred business firms, Santa Monica, Calif. City Business Club, Philadelphia. National Association of American

Seamen American Steel and Wire Com-Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Proctor and Gamble.

Akron Retail Merchants Associa-Lima, O., dry cleaning plants, clothiers and telephone company. Wayne Knitting Mills, Fort BALBO'S FLIERS Wayne, Ind. Owens Illinois Glass Co., Terre

Haute, Ind. New York Life Insurance Com-W. W. Conde Hardware Co., Watertown, N. Y.
Philadelphia Heating and Plumbing Contractors Association.

Retail Cigar Stores Association, Philadelphia. Erie, Pa., morticians. Phoenix and Hole Proof Hosiery Companies, Milwaukee. Wisconsin Shoe Retails Associa-

tion, Green Bay. Prudential Insurance Company of A. P. Smith Manufacturing Co., She airplane appliances, East Orange,

15 dress manufacturers, Chicago. Wrigley Chewing Gum. Grigsby-Grunow Radio.

United States Independent Tele-International Association of Beau-American Association of Cream-

dustries. Nine Joplin, Mo., lumber Geometric Tool Co., New Haven,

Institute of American Poultry In-

Bank of America, San Francisco. Shoe, Lace and Braid Institute, Providence, R. I.

### NO ACTION YET TAKEN ON NEW H. S. PRINCIPAL

Flood of Applications Must Be Sorted Out Yet-Supt. Verplanck Back Early.

Returning from his vacation a ers sailed into port to see the fliers week early to devote his attention to and take a holiday from their toils local educational matters, Superin- at sea. tendent of School F. A. Verplanck today said no further action has been taken on the resignation of Clarence P. Quimby as principal of Manchester High school. Mr. Verplanck admitted that a flood of applications had been received but said that no action had been taken in the appointment of a successor. It is expected that the list of applications will be weeded out to leave the outstanding prospects, after which a meeting of the Board

### resignation to take effect August 1. HOSPITAL NOTES

## **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Wilson Campbell The funeral of Wilson Campbell who died on Sunday was held this afternoon at his home, 267 Oak street. Rev. Kimber Moulton who is in charge at the Nazarene church service.

The bearers were Henry Burbeck, Robert Pierson, Samuel Strain, Robert Guthrie, Samuel Richardson ly the public will have to pay for the and Mathew Moriarty. Burial was in the East cemetery.

### **GOVERNORS BACK** PRESIDENT'S PLAN

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of the problems of labor, the minimum wage and mortgages. At a banquet here last night the governors heard the President assure them of his "deep appreciation of the cooperative spirit you have shown in your resolution" pledging support of the recovery program. In response Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia, Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California, and Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francis-

spoke. Today Governor George White of Ohio opens the final business session of the conference with a talk on "unemployment insurance and reserve funds" in the morning meeting, to be presided over by Governor Guy B. Park of Missouri.

Talk On Mortgages A paper prepared by Governor Pollard on "mortgages" stated that the "demand by any one group of investors for fulfillment of obligations made during the peak of boom prosperity without regard to changes in pasic real estate values and their obvious decrease in earning power will delay any lasting economic re-

"Any sponsorship or encourage-ment which can be given toward general acceptance of voluntary offers of readjustment," he said "will go far toward creating a sounder condition in the real estate field, will serve the best interests of bondholders and homeowners alike and make ine contribution to

of National recovery." Attend a Luncheon At noon the governors attend a luncheon of the Commonwealth Club to hear Secretary of War George H. Dern talk on the operations of the War Department. Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire speaks during the afternoon on "Hours of Labor and the

Minimum Wage" and a general round table discussion follows. Late tonight the governors leave for Yosemite National Park. Thursday night the governors go to south-

## **COMPLETE 3RD** LEG OF FLIGHT

ern California.

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Cartwright, Labrador, and was tied up at the railway wharf. Railway sleeping cars and diners were side-tracked on the dock and eating quarters were set up in the Odd Fel-

lows' hall to care for any overflow.

Mark Landing Place.

Two hundred yards off shore, buoys were placed at 100-yard intervals to mark the landing place for the aviators and crates containing engine parts and spare wings were broken open in a specially con-structed shed—the headquarters of

the mechanics. A squad of police was sent from St. John's to guard the materials and on the same train the welcoming party of Newfoundland government officials arrived at Shoal Har-

Forty-eight small motorboats. each one of the property of Newfoundland fishermen, darted back and forth across the harbor as they participated in a series of drills inthe planes. Huge tanks held the 35,000 gallons of fuel to be taken aboard by General Polytria aboard by General Balbo's armada and it was expected the refueling operations would be completed within four hours of the arrival of the

Many of the inhabitants of the small Trinity Bay villages brought their families. It was not an uncommon sight to see a wind-burned fisherman row in from some village miles distant with his wife and children. The crews of fishing schoon-

The Italian armada was expected today from Shediac, N. B., where they stopped on the first leg of their flight from New York back to Italy.

### LEND A HAND

Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, local

welfare nurse, eports the need of

shoes for men, women and children among the jobless families in Manof Education will be held to select dent's message to every community.
Simultaneously he dug into the task of bringing out permanent codes of position as headmaster of Cushing kinds and types of shoes. In some chester. Children's shoes are needed kinds and types of shoes. In some cases youngsters are deprived of outings and picnics simply because they have no shoes to wear. Fathers and mothers cannot look for work in some instances because they have CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends who contributed beautiful floral pieces or granted the use of their cars for the ment needed only Presidential proposed funeral of Mrs. Custer, we return our heartfelt thanks.

WM. CUSTER, SR. AP CHILDREN

made on a code for the men's clothing industry, a shipbuilders' agreement needed only Presidential proposed funeral of Mrs. Custer, we return our ties shaped reports after hearing on word and rayon weaving so wage
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were discharged yesterday.

no shoes to wear. Look over your supply of shoes at home. You perpend the proposed function of 52 Benton street.

Mrs. Theodore Chambers and infant daughter of 21 Stone street were discharged yesterday. no shoes to wear. Look over your

### ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker of Russell street are spending the day with Mrs. W. S. Hyde and children at Grove Beach Point.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held its regular busi-ness meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Gruessner of Center street. The regent, Mrs. James H. McVeigh, will represent the circle at the national convention at Montreal in August. Cards followed the business session. Winners at bridge were as follows: Mrs. Joseph O'Gorman, first; Mrs. James W. Foley, second; Miss Nellie Smith, consolation. In whist Mrs. George Brown won the first prize and Mrs. James Tierney, consolation. Refreshments and a social time followed.

The families of Louis and Robert Genovesi of this town, and their sister, Miss Victoria Genovesi of cient from the Manchester Trust Rockville, are spending two weeks Company to pay its debts.

at White Sands Beach.

If the meeting called in August

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist in October or November and will be church will hold a silver tea Friday levied upon property of ownership as afternoon at 2:30 at the home of of the date the tax is laid. If the Mrs. Inez Truax, 73 Foster street. district waits until the end of the These social gatherings of the socie- fiscal year in November it would be ty are not confined to members, anyone interested will be welcome. Mrs. Truax and Mrs. H. L. Carr are the hostesses.

The tavern at 119 Spruce street the bank commissioner's ruling the in the Levchuk building will be Trust Company could not loan conducted by Fiorientino Zanlungo enough money to the district to and Joe Levrio, it was announced meet its expenses. The tax collecttoday. They hope to have their ed in the fall would meet the notes opening announcement ready soon.

The G Clef Glee club held a most enjoyable outing at the Kiwanis missioners that this action would Kiddies Camp at Hebron last night. save the district interest money. It A hot dog roast was held in which is not planned to spend money on the girl campers participated, new apparatus this year, but it may Members of the club presented so- be necessary to purchase new tires los and stunts and the club also and otherwise repair the present rendered a number of selections for equipment. By levying the tax and the entertainment of the children. Refreshments included marshmallows, doughnuts and milk.

Mrs. Paul Volquardsen, instructor at the State Trade school, today took the girl students of the Textile Department to Columbia lake for an outing.

Herbert Brandt of Norman street and Roy Johnson of Edgerton Found by Side of Road by Lostreet are on a week's automobile | cal Woman- Had Been Tamtrip through the New England

ville is spending the week with Mrs.

Henry Bradley of South street.

Mrs. Paul Correnti of Birch street

Summit street are entertaining Mr. in the day and when she saw the Perry's brother, Dr. Perry and his Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Perry of wife, who arrived here early this morning by automobile from Cali-

Miss Marian Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend of sin, Mrs. Walter Sage of Greenport,
L. I.

Rev. Paul Ward who has been Rev. Paul Ward Walnut street is visiting her cou-

spending his vacation at Misquamicut is in Manchester for a few days,

returning to New York City. Mrs. Angeline Moriconi and Mrs. Josephine Pagani entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Moriconi, 56 Irving street, in honor of Mrs. Mary Parla of West Middle Satisfied With Appointment Turnpike. There was a large gathering of friends from Hartford, New Britain and this town. Vocal and instrumental music and dancing passed a pleasant evening. Mrs. Mary Paria received a number of

choice gifts. Tax Collector George H. Howe reports that the second installment of taxes so far received have been disappointing. The time limit for payment of the second installment of property taxes expires on August

1. After that date interest at 3-4 of one per cent per month on the amount not paid will be charged from April 15, the date on which the

## first installment was due. INTEREST CURLEY

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united behind Hitler as they ever were behind the Kaiser. In Italy and Germany, he continued, it seemed that about one man out of three wore some sort of

"It is hard to visit Europe and come back a pacifist," he said. "They are talking peace but everyone is holding on to his gun."

Mayor Curley travelled about
Europe with his family for six weeks. When they arrived on the liner Bremen today they were trans-ferred to a Coast Guard cutter and brought to the Battery. They arranged to take a noon, eastern standard time, train for Boston, ar-

DANCE! — DANCE! Given by Junior Sons of Italy

riving there at 4:45 p. m.

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

Dancing 8 to 12.

Music by

Art McKey's Sharps and Fints 

### PLAN FIRE DISTRICT MEETING IN AUGUST

## Notes and Incidentals Before Annual Session

A special meeting of the South Manchester Fire District will be called next month, it was learned today, to consider the levving of the regular tax earlier so that funds needed now for district expenses may be secured. There is not sufficient money on hand now to carry the district through the fiscal year which ends in November and the district is unable to borrow suffi-

votes to levy a tax, possibly at the two mill rate, it will be collectible unable to raise any money-through taxation until the following spring. The district's indebtedness now is \$40,000 of which \$13,000 is owed the Manchester Trust Company. Under

due and carry on the expenses of the fire district. It is believed by the district commeeting the notes due the saving now on interest will be reflected

naturally in a lower tax later.

### RECOVER MAIL BOXES STOLEN SATURDAY

pered With.

The four rural mail boxes broken Mrs. Paul Correnti of Birch street and Mrs. Mary Catalano of Center street are spending their vacation at Point O' Woods.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Somersville is spending the week with Mrs. the intersection of Franklin and Goodwin streets. Mrs. Senkbeil had noticed the boxes in the grass earlier

The boxes were brought to the police station by Lieut. William Barron and inspected. The boxes had been tampered with. Those who took them from their position at Hackmatack street and the small

## visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ROCKY HILL'S G. O. P.

**WOULD REMOVE FAHY** 

of a Democrat. Hartford, July 26—(AP) —The Republican town organization in Rocky Hill, dissatisfied with the resuits of the recent judgeship deal which returned Judge Louis A. Button, Republican, to the bench and put in John E. Fahy, Old Guard Democrat, as prosecutor, are taking

steps to break up the deal, it became known today.

Judge Button, it was reliably reported, is prepared to ask the resignation of Mr. Fahy and if this move is accomplished, a Republican prose-cutor will be named. The judge, in fact, is said to have been assured by the attorney general that he had power to remove Fahy and that a letter to that effect would be sent to the prosecutor in which his resigna-

tion would be requested.

of names.

Mr. Fahy aware of the ouster move, stated today that he would not resign, although, he said, no re-quest for his resignation had yet been received by him. In French Indo-China the women wear trousers, wear mear skirts, and children are given numbers instead



## ROCKVILLE

## **ORGANIZERS INTERFERE**

Rockville Disturbed at Presence of Outsiders Who Urge 30 Hour Week.

the woolen mills of Rockville is ex- church work. pected to be disastrous both to the manufacturers and the contented workers in Rockville at the present time. A canvass of more than a score of employees in all branches of the woolen mills in Rockville indicated that they are not seeking a thirty hour week as has been urged by organizers who have vis-

ited this community. The local tendency is for an eight hour day and either a five and onehalf or a six hour week meaning either 44 or 48 hours a week. This was formerly the working hours of the industries in Rockville for many years. It is hoped to bring about a minimum wage of \$24 weekly for the employees of the different departments in the Rockville mills. At the present time the wages are much higher but the weavers and employees of the carding, spinning and dressing departments are work-

ing much longer hours. The fact that organizers are at work in Rockville at the present time in an effort to bring about an organization to regulate the wages to be paid under the new schedule, has been the cause of much concern among the manufacturers. Very lit-Rockville during the spring months with both employers and employees Being antical at the town clerks office by Rudolph Slota, aged 27, and Miss Jane Zalenski, aged 23, both of Bookwille being satisfied with the wages paid. Under the present schedule the

Rockville mills are working two shifts for a total of 115 hours a week. This has necessitated one shift working a total of 111/2 hours a night. The fact that the Rockville mills have been working day and night all during depression has brought about a feeling to allow local people settle the difficulties in Rockville at this time relative to the

new woolen code. The idle code for Rockville's mills is reported as being the 48 hour week which is being advocated by both the Hockanum Mills Company and the James J. Regan Manufaced as being on the books of the local concerns which will carry them through until the fall months on both day and night shifts. The readjustment of the working hours will necessitate a change in their schedule and with the reduction of practically one third of the working time, it will be impossible to fill

these orders. The Hockanum Mills Company have expanded during the past few months and re-opened two closed to Danbury on Saturday and will interest. mills. With over seventy looms take part in a field day and parade working in the New England mill in that city. To Manchester Lodge to work, necessitating the bringing parade and they have engaged the towns. The re-opening of the Sax- Corps of this town. Three buses Miss Bernice Wheeler recently. ony Mill for carding and Spinning will be used in transporting the has also brought about the employ- number that have already signed to ment of more carders and spinners from other communities.

Rooming houses are scarce in Rockville and private families are now taking roomers in an effort to accommodate the incoming workers. Serious Illness of Boy

The injuries to Stanley Gerich, son of Steve Gerich of South street, now a patient at the Hartford Hospital, is of much concern to the authorities at the present time. Rumors have been rife as to how he received the injuries. The boy was taken to the Rockville City Hospital on last Thursday evening. He was later removed to the Hartford Hos-

The boy was sound in a coma but it is also reported that there are no marks on the body to show violence. Report on the several investigations now underway are expected within a few days.

The fact that Rockville residents have paid income taxes by the scores indicates that prosperity has returned to Connecticut's smallest city of less than 10,000 residents. A total of 288 income tax returns have been filed for Rockville. The report for Tolland Count for the past year is as follows:-Vernon and Rockville, 288; Coventry, 21; Ellington, 18; Mansfield, 19; Somers, 34; Stafford, 152; Tolland, 11; Willington, 27; total for Tolland County, 618.

The income tax returns for Rockville and Vernon are very high in comparison to the number of returns, indicating considerable wealth crease. Five hundred men were out

Damon Lodge Install Officers Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, installed their newly elected officers for the fiscal year of 1933-34 on last evening. The exercises were held in Grand Chancellor Leon Davis of Thompsonville, who was accompanied by a large delegation from that

Start Sidewalk Repairs The work of making the annual repairs to the sidewalks of the city of Rockville has been undertaken this week by the public works department of the city. Supt. of Public Works George B. Milne is in personal charge of he work. The men are now on High street replacing several strips which were damaged and also many short strips which have become uneven. They are also replacing the concrete and pavement about the electric light poles. Most of the company poles on High street have been replaced this year.

room on Thursday evening. There have to work 24 hours a day to do will be both modern and old-fash- it.

The boxing exhibition at the his way out of the Crimmal Courts Crystal Lake stadium had to be building by slaying Policeman John postponed last evening because of Sevick in a court room, was reportfeature nights. Matchmaker George | ceived when other officers captured Grosch has made plans for next
Tuesday evening at which an extraordinary card will be presented.
Cards were received in Rockville
from New York yesterday stating

that Miss Selms Schoen, aged 22, who was injured in the fatal accident a week ago in which her fa-ther met his death, was showing improvement. Miss Schoen suffered a crushed jaw in addition to body

pruises and scars. Deeds were passed yesterday for the transfer of land to the city of Rockville from residents of Pillsbury WITH WORK PROGRESS Hill including land owned by Howard Taft, Phileas Talcott and George W. Hill. The strip of land purchased pictures on today's double feature will be used for the installation of program at the State. On Friday and a sanitary sewer.

A social and supper will be held at the Crystal Lake Met-odist Church on Thursday evening. The supper will start at 6 o'clock and The interference of organizers in the entire proceeds will be used for

Miss Miranda Bradley, supervis-ing nurse of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association announced yesterday that the last toxoid treatment against diphtheria will be giv-en in the Visiting Nurse rooms on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The annual outing of Court Foresters Pride, Juvenile Foresters of America, will be held on Sunday of Chief Ranger Michael Mantak.

The Vacation School at the Ver-

close this week after a successful season of eight weeks. The school was a big success and much credit is due Rev. M. S. Stocking, the pastor and his several assistants. The final session of the tobacco growers will be held this evening in the office of Ernest E. Tucker, Tolland County Farm Bureau Agent, in the Prescott Block.

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, annual outing to be held in August. ed by Sidney Franklin, who produc-Marriage intentions have been ed "Smilin' Through." filed at the town clerks office by

Police Captain Richard E. Shea has been named executor of the estate of his late wife, Mrs. Catherine E. Shea who lied two weeks ago. The first heavy shower of the and 50th street, this week presents month visited Rockvill yesterday one of its outstanding entertainproving very beneficial to the lawns

and gardens. of Selectmen was held last evening most popular singers of the Columin their rooms in the Memorial bia network, have been engaged to Building. Considerable routine busi- head this week's Roxy stage show. ness was transacted by the board The featured screen attraction is with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard as the presiding officer.

### James J. Regan Manufac-ompany. Orders are report- LOCAL MOOSE TO LEAD PARADE AT DANBURY

Large Delegation from Town to Make Trip Saturday -Hire Legion Drum Corps.

Mnchester Lodge of Moose will go to visit other shores and places of take the trip who have as yet not signed and another bus may be needed. In addition to those making the trip by by bus others are planning to go to Danbury in privately owned cars.

### STRIKES THREATENING **WEST'S LUMBER TRADE**

Portland, Ore., July 26 -(AP)industrial revival in two leading Pacific Northwest lumber districts -Klamath Falls in Oregon Grays Harbor in Washington- was

threatened today by strikes. Forty state highway patrolmen vere on duty in Grays Harbor where seven picketers were arrested yesterday incident to the strike which shut down five saw mills and five logging camps.

The Department of Justice was asked to study a pamphlet which called upon mill workers to "organize and defeat the National Recovery Act." Strike placards, issued two days ago by the Industrial Workers of the World strike committee, demanded a 6-day week and

50-cent hourly minimum wage. Four of the 14 mills around Klamath Falls were closed as employes demanded a 25 per cent wage inat the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company plant which shut down last week and about 400 at the other

three plants. At Burns, Ore., the large Edward Hines Western Pine Company rethe Knights of Pythias Hall at sumed full operations following a which a large number were in at- two-day partial shutdown. Pay intendance. The installing officer was creases of from four to 12 cents an hour for skilled labor were reported.

### POLICE ON OFFENSIVE IN WAR WITH CROOKS

Chicago, July 26—(AP) —Action against criminals before they commit crimes was demanded today by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney who issued a joint declaration of war with Mayor Edward J. Kelly against gunmen of all descriptions following the fatal shooting of three

Courtney said the campaign would be waged as an offensive fight with the battle carried to the The Rinkeydinks A. C. will hold a enemy's lines. The mayor called benefit dance in the Cherrio Ball- upon the police to win it even if they

ioned dances and a large number are expected to attend.

Meanwhile, John Scheck, accused of murder, who attempted to shoot rain. This was to be one of their ed recovering from wounds he re-

### **AMUSEMENTS**

STATE THEATER

Two Feature Program "Reunion In Vienna" with John Barrymore and Diana Wynward plus "The Circus Queen Murder" with Adolphe Menjou are the two

Saturday the State will present Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers in "Don't Bet on Love" a race horse story and Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass" with Randolph Scott and Harry Carey. Next Sunday "When Ladies Meet" comes to the State with "What Price Innocence" coming on next Wednesday.

John Barrymore goes from the extreme of dashing uniforms to tatters in his latest screen role as the romantic Archduke Rudolf in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture version of "Reunion in Vienna.

In the spectacular palace scenes of the picture Barrymore is reed and emblazoned with medals. Other episodes show him in chaufnon Methodist Churc' came to a feur's garb, Alpine outfit, rags of poverty, and in one hila-ious moment-in shirt tails.

Diana Wynyard, who recently won acclaim for her brilliant performance in "Cavalcade," plays opposite Barrymore in the photoplay version of the noted Robert L. Sherwood stage success. Prominent supporting roles are played by Frank Morgan, star of the Broadway production of "Topaze", Henry Travers, held a meeting last evening at which May Robson, Eduardo Ciannelli and time plans were discussed for their Una Merkel. The picture was direct-

### ROXY, NEW YORK

Radio Stars Feature Drawing upon outstanding talent from the world of radio, stage and films, the Roxy Theater, 7th Ave., ments on both stage and screen. Two brilliant stars of the air, Tito Gui-The regular meeting of the Board za. and Gypsy Nina, among the "The Phanton Broadcast," starring Ralph Forbes and Vivienne Osborne.

### WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher and daughter, Blanche, left last Monday morning for Hammonassett Beach, where they will spend the next three weeks. Mr. Belcher fixes his school buss as a house where they eat and sleep and they also took their pleasure car, and expect

Mrs. Edith E. Kibbe of Hartfo and her daughter, Mrs. Florence many additional weavers were put will go the honor of heading the Jacobs of Miami, Florida, who is visiting her mother through the of weavers to Rockville from other American Legion Bugle and Drum summer, were callers at the home of Norman Briggs of Wapping left last Monday morning for Provigo. There may be others who will dence, R. I., to visit his aunt and family and from there he will hike to Cape Cod to visit other relatives. Next Friday evening will be "Sports Night" at Spencer Field,

baseball, volley ball, games and other amusements will be enjoyed. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will hold their next social, this Wednesday evening on the

church lawn, games and refreshments will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers and family motored to Camp Bethel at Tylerville last Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Nevers' mother, I rs. Charlie J. Dewey and Miss Dorothea

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin and son, Raymond motored to Winsted last Sunday to the home of Mrs. Anna Parington. Little Shir-

ley Van Sicklin, is to stay there for another week's vacation. Miss Myrtle Barber was the week-end guest at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George A. Collins. The Congregational Branch of the Federated church will hold a special meeting Thursday evening, at the church, at 7:45 (d. s. t.) to elect a trustee.

### **WELDON DRUG STORE** FORMALLY OPENED

Big Sale Marks Taking Over

This Week.

Jacob H. and George Sandals, the new management of Weldon Drug Co., formerly Miner's Pharmacy, anounce their formal opening with a store wide sale. The store has been completely re-stocked with new nationally known merchandise that will be offered at very special prices. The Weldon Drug Co. will not be a cut rate store. The management has spent several weeks in selecting the stock to be carried and has chosen only the finest of all lines. From time to time the store will feature items at special prices. At all times the store will be under the supervision of a registered phar-macist. George Sandals is a graduate of the University of Maryland the dispensary of the University hospital and Mt. Sinai hospital. Jacob H. Sandals is a graduate of of salads, pickles, sandwiches and the Connecticut College of Phar-

### **GULF INTRODUCES FIRST** "AIR" SERVICE STATION

The first aviation service station history has been established by the Gulf Refining Company on Long Island, New York. A large, flat field, ideal for taking off and landing, has been secured and marked and every possible convenience for both professional and amateur flyers has

been arranged. Under the direction of Captain Al Williams, noted flyer and Manager of Aviation Sales for the Gulf Refining Company, the "air" service station has been plainly marked. In huge 12-foot letters, the following message has been painted on the ground: "Gulf Air Service Station." Nearby the additional message ap-"Gas-18c plus tax" (or pears: whatever the current price may be) These messages can be seen at a distance of 2,000 feet off the ground. Paul Gallico, well-known sports writer and columnist, holds the dis-

### Gulf Air Service Station to re-fuel. HARTFORD MAN HELD

tinction of being the first "flying"

from New York and landed at the

Port Chester, N. Y., July 26 -AP)--William Hansen, 34, of (240 Church Street,) Hartford, Conn., was held in \$500 bail here today in connection with the death last night of George Logui, a 50 year old bi-

Authorities said Logui was crushed to death when his bicycle slid under a truck driven by Hansen.

Thomas Edison produced a talking picture from the play Master Mind" in 1913.

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### **ANDOVER**

Lester H. Blish of Willimantic is having a cottage built at Andover

of Former Miner Pharmacy tained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Garmey of Stockbridge, Mass.

> evening. They all enjoyed a very interesting and social meeting. Mrs. Bishop was the leader. Emery Fellows is moving his family to a farm in South Coventry. and Mrs. Raymond Healy. Mrs. Ward Talbot accompanied her brother, Russell Post and fami-

ly of Manchester to Groton Long

Point and spent the day Sunday.

from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. made under the personal supervision the old Austrian regime, goldbraid- ience in this business. While in the A fine lunch was served, consisting

Mr. and Mrs. Annie Flydal of East sential elements in a child's diet.

### Hartford and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughter Beatrice who is con-

valescing from a major operation have rented a cottage at Clinton and left for the beach Saturday morn-ing. Charles Phelps was a member

of the party. Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son John spent Thursday in Hartford.
There were fifteen new members taken in to the Juvenile Grange at their last meeting. Several members Fifteen members of the Christian of the Senior Grange joined as Endeavor society met at the home honorary members. At the close of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday the meeting ice cream and cookies the meeting ice cream and cookies

were served. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and William and Lois Merritt spent Sunday in Portland, the guests of Mr.

### BODY RECOVERED

Oxford, July 26 .- (AP) -The body The Ladies Benevolent society will give a supper in the town hall Sat- of Irving Segalio, 22, of Bridgeport, urday evening. Supper will be served who was drowned while swimming with a companion in Stevens Cove in Lake Zoar here yesterday afternoon, children spent Monday with her par- was recovered at 8:30 o'clock this morning after campers had dragged There were about thirty members the lake all night. The body was diner at Wrights Mills, Thursday, cove. The boy was stricken with cramps while swimming from one shore to the other and sank before cake. The afternoon was spent in his companion could save him. sewing for the society and a general

### **GLENNEY'S INAUGURATES** TEN-CENT SUIT CLUB

Glenney's, men's clothing and furnishing store are inaugurating a 10 worth of merchandise will be given and patch things up. free to every member who has paid in his full amount at the end of the 25 week period. This is equivalent to a little more than 15 per cent discount. After the paid in account has reached \$1 or more charge purchases may be made against the account not in excess of the amount

Glenney's have always made feature of the fact that they believe in handling quality merchandise. Many of the lines they sell are nationally known and advertised. In addition to handling this type of merchandise Mr. Glenney has always featured his clothing and furnishings at prices consistent with Calcium, iron and iodine are es- what the average man was able to

After investigating the car complaint in connection with rest last night of John Bonkowski Will Continue for 25 Weeks, of 581/2 Bissell street, charged with Increases Bringing Total to assault upon his wife, Prosecuting \$32.50-Prize for Members. Attorney William J. Shea order the case dismissed for lack of evi-

dence this morning before court. Bonkowski and his wife had ennishing store are inaugurating a 10 gaged in a family row after his re-cent suit club. Members start by turn from work on the Andoverpaying 10 cents the first week and Hebron road, and while Mrs. Bonthence by a scale of 10 cent in- kowski said she would not live "ith creases you will have paid in \$32.50 her husband and did not want him at the end of 25 weeks. Every mem-ber of the club wins. In addition, \$5 nevertheless told them to go home

### SUPPER AND BAZAAR

Auspices of The Ladies' Missionary Society, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

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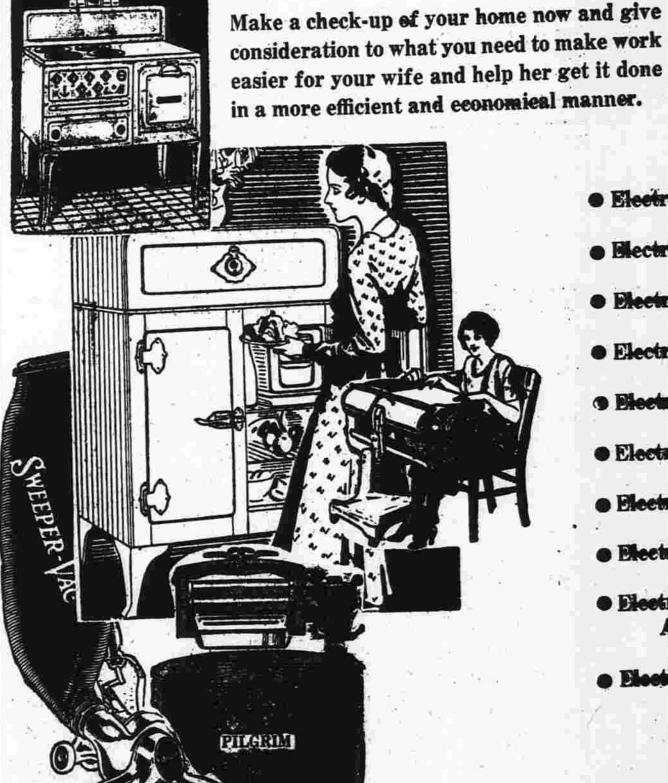
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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Happy Bakers—east; 8kippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest 4:45—5:45—Geo. Scherban Orchestra 5:00—8:00—Morton Downsy—c to cst 5:15—6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc; Chicago Dance Time—chain 5:30—6:30—Travelers' Quartet and

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wis kwk

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Richard Himber Ensem.
4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:18—Annie, Judie and Zeke
5:30—6:30—To Be Announced
6:00—7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery
6:30—7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45—7:45—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Goldman Band Concert
8:00—9:00—Willard Robison Orches.
8:30—9:30—Chicago's Music Magic
9:00—10:00—The Post Prince—east
only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:15—10:18—Ethel Waters
9:30—10:30—Rainbow Reflections
10:00—11:00—Reggie Child's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Henry King's Orchestra

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

DASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwi wsal; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapl wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu 5:30—6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east

5:45—8:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic: Pastel Harmonies—west
6:00—7:00—Tite Guizar—to coast
6:15—7:15—Curtain Calls—cat to cat
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songe — basic: Band—Dixie: Organ—N. Eng.
6:45—7:45—Abe Lyman's Or.—basic:
Navy Band—Dixie: Organ—west
7:00—8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15—8:15—Street Singer—also coast:
Johnny Hamp Orchestra—midwest
7:30—8:30—Burns and Allen—cst out
8:00—9:00—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:30—9:30—Howard Marsh—to coast
9:30—10:30—Howard Marsh—to coast
9:30—10:30—Chas. Davis Orche—c to c
10:30—11:30—Chas. Davis Orche—c to c
10:30—11:30—Casa Loma Orches.—cst
out: Burns & Allen—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East. 3:30— 4:30—Winnie the Pooh—also c 3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east 4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cat 4:30— 5:30—Back of News—also coast 4:45— 5:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c 5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only 5:15— 6:15—Fifteen Minute Revue—to

5:30— L:30—Lum and Abner
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:30— 7:00—Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen
6:30— 7:30—Stephen Foster Program
7:00— 8:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:15— 8:15—Wm. Hard from London
7:30— 8:30—One Man's Family, Serial
8:00— 9:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra
10:00—11:05—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
10:05—11:05—Ben Bernie's Orchestra

8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cat 9:30—10:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kmox wowo whas

EAST & CANADA — wpg who wibw
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DIXIE — wgst wsia wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wrr
kirh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbi wwva wmbg wsis
MIDWEST — weah wmbd wtaq wkbh
kiab wish ksej wibw kih wmt wnax

wkbn wcco
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy
kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

3:30 — 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only: Between the Bookends—west 3:45 — 4:45 — Hayden and Lang—also c 4:00 — 5:00 — Meat the Artist—also cst 4:15 — 5:15 — Wagner's Orches.—also c

NRA MARSHALS OLD **WAR-TIME SPIRIT** 

Every Citizen Asked to Do His Bit Towards Increasing Buying Power.

> By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1933 by NEA) Washington, July 26-Dust off your wartime spirit! The NRA is going over the top to chase the Huns of depression. Remember the Liberty Loan drives—the meatless days and the

gasless Sundays? Well, here's Uncle Sam again, asking each one of us-125,000,000 of property values going down and all fice. us-to do his or her bit in the na- investments tumbled in value. The tion's unprecedented attempt to way to restore prosperity is by

buying power. The other effort was a mere war. This one is the most ambitious work by Labor Day.

returned to Washington. They de- theme song continuously. eagle membership insignia in his be available for all theaters. window is entitled to our support.

Stickers by Millions Such an employer-your local nearly all communities of more for industrial employes and a 40- tion: hour week with a \$12 to \$15 mini- Ea that only by coming in on this plan | many "captains" as may be needed, also an old Chautauqua man. can they put more money in circula- depending on the city's size. Each

more goods. NRA members will distribute them, them by trades and study expanding | ployment program.

one to each customer who signs a industries with an effort to get the pledge card promising to support unemployed absorbed.

and patronize employers operating The other chief task of the local

committees will be the education of Those stickers are for rear windows of the NRA estimates that about 80 homes. The theory is that few emper cent of business men belong to ployers will have the nerve to refrain from membership, although of them will have to be "sold." There NRA officials frown on suggestions are about 5,000,000 employers in the of "boycott" or "coercion." will be after nearly all of them. Speakers Recruited The war's Four-Minute Men will

ute men," armed with a speaker's covery boards. manual and a speech. You will hear them, according to present plans, in theaters, churches and schools, be- the 17,000 automobile dealers would fore every organisation which holds try to canvas more than 20,000,000 go for help. The distance was too meetings and "in every public automobile owners in an attempt to great. While Harry Goodwin tried

Speeches will be along this line: car.
"In the general deflationary process profits were narrowed by declining sist that they will avoid "ballyhoo" business. Wages shrank and knock- and spectacular stunts. They promed down consuming power. That hit ise to make no appeal to mass the retailer and damaged the manu- hysteria and say that they will apfacturer. Unemployment rose enor-mously. Then landlerds found their rather than to any spirit of sacri-Quartet Directs Drive

The four men recruited by Adbring back prosperity by increasing spreading employment and raising ministrator Hugh Johnson as NRA's driving. wages, which can't be done unless "sales managers" are: Director of Public Relations, in Tons of literature—code agree- charge of campaign: Charles F. economic experiment in history short | ments, instructions, textbooks for | Horner of Kansas City. A veteran

of Russia's revolution. It is design-ed to put 6,000,000 persons back to newspapers—are being poured out came commander of all the Liberty ork by Labor Day.

of Washington. Broadcasting sta- Loan speakers and kept 20,000 of The men who promoted and put tions, beginning with the President's them moving and talking. He has newspaper editor.

scribe themselves as "sales mana- Movie companies have been re- Chief of Organization: Frank R. gers of the New Deal." They will cruited and one is doing a two-reel- Wilson of Sioux City, Ia., former hurl the gospel of recovery at us er with newspictures, plot scenes newspaperman, who sold the Federal through every avenue of publicity and animated charts to show how Farm Loan system to the agriculand every vehicle of public opinion. | the depression developed, to show tural west in the campaign year of An avalanche of propaganda is our interdependence on our neigh- 1916 and was director of publicity being unleashed to convince us that bors' prosperity and how we can "do for the last three Liberty Loan the employer with the NRA blue our part." Short NRA subjects will drives. He was associated with D. W. Griffith and now owns a motion Local "NRA campaign commit- picture financing and distribution

tees" already are being organized in | corporation. Director of Newspaper Division: merchant, for instance—will have than 10,000 population, representing Labert St. Clair of New York, formsigned President Roosevelt's blanket business, civic, welfare, labor and er Washington newspaperman who agreement providing a 35-hour week all other important groups. This is was assistant to Wilson in the Liberand a \$14 weekly minimum wage the present plan of local organiza- ty Loan campaigns and lately has

n associated with Baron Collier. Each local committee will appoint Director of Speakers' Bureau: mum wage for white collar workers. | a man as "general," and a woman as Louis J. Alber of Cleveland, Horner's Business men are to be convinced "co-general". Under them will be as Liberty Loan drive assistant, who is

Working with these four as liaison tion and assure the purchase of "captain" will command ten persons. man to interpret administration The duty of these "troops" will policies for tradesmen and the pub-Twenty million NRA "consumer" be, first, to make block canvases of lic is Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, of stickers—showing the blue eagle merchants and other employers and Chicago, president of the Illinois nov, director; with Ruth Burt and the motto "We Do Our Part" make a census of compliance with Manufacturers' Association. General in red, white and blue—have been the blanket code; second, to make a Hammond has been given the title made by 30 factories on rush order. census of the unemployed, catalog of executive director of the unem-

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Paulsboro, N. J.—The girl who took her clothes off but did not go in United States and the campaigners the water thereby saved the life of the girl who went swimming with-The war's Four-Minute Men will Above the local committees will out removing anything, much less be succeeded by NRA's "two-min- be special regional and state re- hanging it on a hickory limb.

Miss Stephani Boguti, 17, one of a group which lost an oarlock from their boat in the Delaware river, plunged fully clad into the water to get NRA stickers on every motor to keep the struggling girl affoat, car. Olga Crumelack, also 17, waved her dress as a distress signal and a tug boat came from shore to make the

> Atlanta, Ga.—Driver O. J. Stanley of Fulton county's "Black Maria" opened his siren and throttle on his way to court.

City officers, conducting a traffic campaign, gave him a ticket for running a red light and reckless

Rock Hill, S. C .- A cat walked into the Sibley grocery store here and walked out again with a rat trap which held a mouse. Across the street the cat stalked, sat down, ate the rodent, then picked up the trap and carried it back into the store.

New York,-Dr. Walter B. Scaife, over the Liberty Loan drives have address to the country will plug the been a rancher, banker, lawyer and that state will soon produce supera philosopher from California, says brains. He says the California chimate will improve the intelligence just as it perfects the human body and that mental giants will result. Greenville, Pa .- The wagging of a shepherd dog knocked over a shot-

phy, farmer, says he has found a world's heavyweight champion will give his four round exhibition unstaid, planted 10 acres of corn before he noticed the planter was cutting the kernels in the middle. Mo-Murphy did not replant the ten acres, but the corn grew.

CARNERA EXHIBITION

gun in the Stephen Zec farm home, discharging the gun and killing the appearance of Primo Castephen, 14, leaving 10 brothers and outdoors at the White City states of an original 17.

Alva, Oklahoma,—Jack McMur-Savin Rock, tomorrow sight,

In the event of fair weather, how ever, Well said, the professional boxing show with the giant Italian fighter as the chief attraction will be held in the White City Stadium New Haven, July 26-(AP) - If as was originally announ



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### **GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE** IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

Worst in 17 Years in Area Where Nation's Winter Vegetables Are Produced.

-The worst grass hopper plague in 17 years is being experienced by of the Nation's winter vegetables. Desperate in their efforts to destroy the pest, farmers plan to import pheasants in the hope that the birds will eat the hoppers before the

second crop sprouts wings.
Grapefruit have been devoured by the thousands. In token of the hoppers' appetite, A. B. Harrigan, horticultural com-

missioner, said the insects eat their "This is especially true," he added, "when poison hits some in the first stages and they get sick. Other hoppers pounce upon them and finish them, leaving only the legs."

### **NEW HAVEN REPORTS** IMPROVED RECEIPTS

June First Month Since 1929 Previous Year.

Boston, July 26.—(AP)—The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad today reported a surplus of \$80,827 after interest charges for

the month of June. This was an improvement of \$424,823 over May and an increase of \$209,548 over June, 1932. June was the first month in which an increase in total revenues has been shown as compared with a corresponding month of the previous

year since December, 1929. Freight revenue for June, as compared with the corresponding month of 1932, increased \$482,681. Passenger revenue decreased \$297,503. For the first six months of 1933 gross revenues were \$81,764,864, a decrease compared with the previous year of \$8,041,898.

### RUBBER MEN DEBATE ON FAIR COMPETITION

New York, July 25.—(AP)— The rubber industry was called upon to-day by F. D. Davis, Jr., president of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, to lay aside its difference over a major code of fair competition and support President Roosevelt's blanket code of reemployment. Manufacturers were asked acceptance of the blanket code so

knowledge of the "complete ac-cord" of the industry with the purposes of his program. Their acceptance was urged de-spite the pending completion and 11:30—Charlie Davis' Orchestra. submittance of a general code for the whole rubber industry and the

proposed supplementary codes cov-ering operations of major commo-dity groups within the industry. It is in the last named category that the controversial cotton textile code lies, one which has divided manufacturer of the "big four" the group against which go, into the fabric used in tire manufuacturer. for filing in behalf of 87,000 shoe Discussion on this phase of the workers by August 1, situation is to be opened in Cleve-Rochester, N. H.—St land Thursday.

### IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, July 26 - (AP) Hugh H. O'Neil and Michael W. Bannan, in business as the O'Neil and fog and leave for New York ty Tire and Battery Company of New train.

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

Wednesday, July 26.

El Centro, Calif., July 26 .- (AP) 4:00-"Pop" Concert-Moshe Para-Samson, tenor.

4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:00-Al Bernard, the Minstrel Man. 5:15-Piano Capers-John Marion.

5:30-Winnie the Pooh. 5:45-Salon Trio. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Rhythm Five-Len Berman

director. 6:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00—"Your Request Program"— Moshe Paranov, director. 7:20—"Lawn Protection" —V a

7:30—Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45—Melody Moods — Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00-Fannie Brice, with George

Olsen's Orchestra. 8:30-Life and Songs of Stephen Foster.

9:00-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. 9:15-Russian Balalaika Ensemble -Serge Gladilin, director. 9:30-WTIO Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director. 10:00—Corn Cob Club.

Which Showed Increase as 10:30—Ship of Joy.
compared to Same Month of 11:00—Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Or-

chestra. 11:30—Palmer House Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Ralph Kirbery. 12:05 a, m.—Casino Orchestra. 12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 1:00—Sifent.

## WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Wednesday, July 26.

P. M. 3:00—Baseball Game; Red Sox vs. New York Yankees. 5:00-Dancing by the Sea. 5:80—Skippy. 5:45 — Ethel Hayden and Arthur

Lang.
6:00—Meet the Artist.
6:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.
6:30—Happy Wonder Bakers.
6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra.
7:00—Morton Downey.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Jubilee Singers.
7:45—Phillisse Chevalier, songs;
Margaret Brown, pianist.

Margaret Brown, planist. 8:00—Tito Guizar and Concert Or-

chestra.
8:15—Curtain Calls.
8:30—Talk by James Roosevelt. 8:45—Hot from Hollywood. 9:00—Irvin Cobb.

9:15—The Street Singer, 9:30—White Owl Program, Davis to wire to the President their 10:00 - Waring's Fennsylvanians; comedians. Mr. Roosevelt may have immediate knowledge of the "complete ac-10:45-Edwin C. Hill.

11:00-Howard Barlow and Colum-

Overnight

A. P. News

Boston-Boot and shoe workers market to purchase the cotton | union expects to have a code read Rochester, N. H .- Strike of spin-

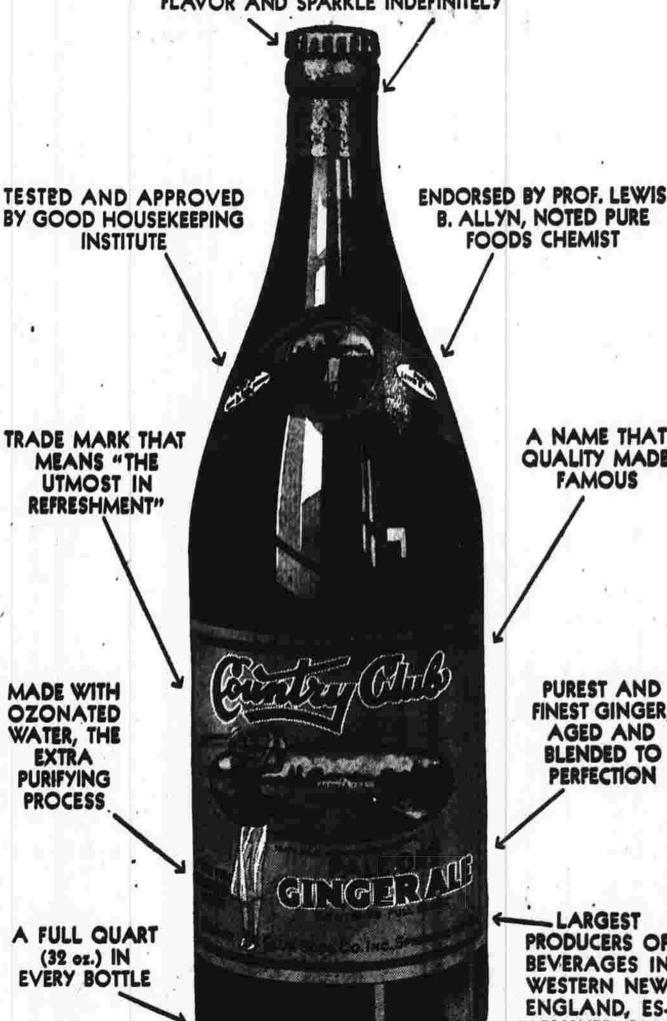
ners at Wyandette worsted mill set-Boston—Assistant Secretary of War Woodring, and his bride, the former Helen Coolidge of Fitchburg returned to airport because of rain

Britain, in a bankruptcy petition led here give debts at \$117,107 and rio, jr., 21, Troy, drowns in Laurel lake while saving the life of a crippled friend, Edward Rushlow. pled friend, Edward Rushlow.

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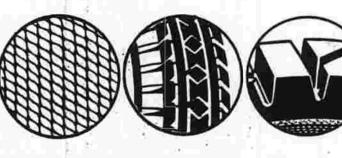
NTO man would gamble with the lives of his family! Not intentionally! Yet it's a fact that every day human lives are needlessly sacrificed when weak, thin, worn tires blow out! Take this warning! Check your tires! If they're worn, don't gamble! Change to new safe Riversides! Do it right now-while prices are low!

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26.

REPEAL PROBLEM. A couple of years ago repeal of

the 18th amendment looked like a very remote possibility. A year ago the possibility, far less remote. was still only a possibility. Two months ago it began to change into a probability. Today it looks like

a dead certainty. sections of the country are endorsing repeal marks the culmination of one of the strangest and most surprising shifts of public sentiment in American history.

But the truly interesting and important part of it all is still to come. A majority of Americans, evidently, have decided that federal prohibition is a mistake. No one knows, yet, what laws the several states will devise to control the liquor traffic once the amendment is repealed; and, for the moment. ly in repealing the amendment will ultimately depend less on the new

phrase, it is the question whether not attracting the elders who might we are going to have sense enough understand what it's all about, but Switzerland. There he would trade

to take it or leave it alone. of coping with the problem, we are out embarrassment. going to have to find some new system of social control which will keep alcohol from becoming a men-

been the wage slave's method of es- year. cape from unpleasant reality. Excessive drinking was not so much scene of more fatal accidents than backed by nothing but the Chamthe cause of abject poverty as ab- any other spot. But there were ject poverty was the cause of ex- 28,000 deaths last year from acci- The "jettons" still persist. So do cessive drinking. And from this dents which took place in the home, the government base-metal it is clear that the success of the and fully 84 per cent of these oc- There are three kinds of sous. One repeal experiment will depend curred in kitchens. largely on the success of the industrial "new deal."

a useful servant and not a ruinous home, a little care and forethought kinds of cents, three kinds of two-

### NOW IS THE TIME.

Anyone in Manchester contemplating doing any kind of repair work about their properties had best do it now if their personal finances will allow it. At least, it its Centennial celebration. Com- silver-alloy coins. would be good business to purchase mittees had been organized and the materials now. With the farm- plans were pretty much perfected ers getting better crop prices, the by the first of August in 1928. It mill workers getting increased was the purpose of the general hours of employment at better committee to give the town and its wages and with both state and fed- guests during the period one of the eral expenditures on public works finest celebrations of the kind ever programs increasing it is easy to witnessed in his particular section. see that commodity prices will soon As all remember the committee be going up. Already there have been increases in several commodi-

will start upward in price at almost made attractive signs nevertheless.

that the man planning to build finds both labor and materials at a low price at the same time.

With this combination so attractive it seems that the man with naught. The Chamber of Commoney to invest cannot afford not merce assumed care of the signs to put some of his money, at least, and two or three times has had in construction activity. Not only them painted. Whether the Chamwill he find a good return on his in- ber intends to continue to keep vestment but he will help start the them up we do not know, but it ball rolling. The investment of would be a far better advertisement money in an activity that means an for the town if they were taken increase in employment is better down rather than leave them in than putting one's funds into their present condition.

### BETTER FILMS.

There has been considerable publicity recently on the Better Films League. Branches have been formed in nearly every community. Here and there we have heard of the Better Films League discussing the good and bad in motion pictures. As far as Manchester is concerned nothing has as yet been done to either encourage or dis-

courage the local showing of good or bad pictures. The League beorigin because of this fact. generally believed that the movie is about 40 cents American. folks themselves started the idea to offset and defeat the aims of any first time since 1920 is bringing group of really sincere self-appoint-

If there is a League in Hartford it has this week an opportunity to francs, a franc, and a half a franc. discreet subjects the screen should ford this week a film is being stitution of government currency shown describing life among the nudists. There has been a growing disposition on the part of believers in the back-to-nature movement to make their beliefs more public. Art and literature on the silver five years later. subject have become more daring. For those who believe in that type of living there can be nothing wrong ment didn't back any bill smaller in its practice, but when the puolicity attendant upon the movement

should be done about it. The showing of the nudist colony attitude with which, individually and collectively, we face the problem of sidewalk fronting the theater. It is five-franc pieces—as big as the old American "cartwheel"—were especially good for this kind of traffic five-franc pieces—as big as the old American "cartwheel"—were especially good for this kind of traffic five-franc pieces—as big as the old American "cartwheel"—were especially good for this kind of traffic five-franc pieces—as big as the old and sweet and slightly warmed by placing the glass in a pan of water which is warm but not hot enough to burn the hands. The milk should be sipped slowly through a straw and sweet and slightly warmed by placing the glass in a pan of water which is warm but not hot enough to burn the hands. To boil it down to a colloquial colonies are displayed and they are ficking. A complex industrial civilization ing and making lewd remarks that like ours cannot operate on a tradition of hard drinking. Probably ersby. At least the show could be rather a crowd of youngsters hearit was a dawning recognition of that confined to the theater proper fact that made us willing to experi- where those who want that sort of hoarding was that silver disapment with federal prohibition 13 entertainment would be obliged to peared from circulation. There years ago. And now that we have pay the price and those not interlearned the failure of that method ested might pass the theater with-

### DANGEROUS KITCHENS.

The kitchen doesn't ordinarily seem like a dangerous place- ex-Our best bet, oddly enough, may cept, perhaps, when a truly inexpert for money. well be this dawning economic sys- cook starts concocting indigestible France stepped into save the situatem by which the ordinary work- dishes for defenseless diners. But tion. It began issuing "jettons," ingman is going to get more lei- figures released by the National minum with the symbol of the sure, better living conditions and a Safety Council show that a huge Chamber of Commerce on one side number of fatal accidents take and the promise, "Good for 50 cen-Strong drink, traditionally, has place in American kitchens every

Falls and scalds seem to be the diversity of two sou, or 10 centime, most prolific sources of home acci- pieces, and there are five-sou pieces Bringing the "submerged tenth" dents. And while it is a bit diffiup into a freer and happier life is cult to see just how a safety code our best chance of making alcohol can be devised and enforced for the were in the United States three that I take one teaspoonful of vasein the midst of the daily round of and two kinds of dimes; not to activities ought to save a good mention paper 20-cent and 40-cent Will you kindly advise me if there is many lives each year.

OUR SHIPS FOUNDERING. chester was aflutter with plans for

Just about ten years ago under The others will follow rap- the committee's supervision Manchester's famous "ship signs" were Building supplies, all of them, being erected on posts placed at the tement, lumber, paint, structural various entrances into town. K steel, electrical equipment, have was never explained by the comoeen at price levels the present gen- mittee what the ship with reference I must keep in love, you know. tration may never see again. They to Manchester could mean, but they When I am not in

my time now. Some of them have The ship signs are still located at itarted, but the increases have not the entrances to the town, but most seen sufficient to alarm the pros- of them are sorry sights. From pective builder. The end of the their appearances they, seem to tummer will see substantial in- have been erected 20 years ago rather than just a decade. They The owner of property can repair have been neglected and are anyind rebuild an old structure or build thing but attractive now. The flag new one at a price now that he on the ship is drooping. The sails

may never live to see again. Labor are in tatters, even the water in the is plentiful and the cost of labor is ocean has dried up. We trust that still at a low level. It is not often their present condition isn't understood to be symbolic of the town.

The Centennial committee has long since ceased to function so its responsibility in the matter is

### FRANCE STARTS COINING **NEW SILVER FRANCS**

New Coin to End Muddle Over

By MORRIS GILBERT

Paris-Silver coinage is coming back here after 13 years.

By the end of next year, according to present plans, three billion comes somewhat suspicious as to francs in silver coins will be in circulation in denominations of 10 and 20 francs. At par, 10 francs That means that France, for the

> and 80-cent pieces. There may be also a big issue of new silver five-franc pieces. Also, the government is issuing new base-metal currency for two

assert itself and at least make We would think of them at par as known its stand with regard to the eight-cent pieces, four-cent pieces, and two-cent pieces. The new French coinage has alhandle. At one theater in Hart- ready begun to appear but the sub-

> pected to be finished before Decem-France stopped coining gold pleces in 1915. She stopped coining

> been in use since the war isn't ex-

At first, after the war, there was nothing but paper - and the silver minted up to 1920. the governthan 50 francs. Paper money of lower value was issued and backed by the French Chamber of Comthat question is unimportant. nearly reaches depravity something merce. It was "token" money, but

So when inflation set in, after the war, and the French franc films in a Hartford theater would dropped from a value of 20 cents laws we pass than on the mental not attract as much attention if it to four cents, there was lots of

them for Swiss paper francs -

The effect of trafficking and of was a "crise de monnaie"-a crisis

Thereupon the French had to invent new ways of buying their newspapers and their cigarets and other small purchases. They even used little packages of

times" or a franc, or two francs, on the other.

These "jettons" became the prin-The highway, of course, is the cipal small change of the country, ber of Commerce's say-so.

is copper, one solid nickel, one nickel with a hole in it. There is with and without holes.

This is approximately as if there

The French, bored with the variety of their postwar coinage, are Ten years ago this summer Man- again. They have already begun with government issues of trancs and two-franc pieces, and the new

## Juotations --

Prayers won't win this (anti-repeal) battle. It will take cash and -W. J. Losinger, superintendent Ohio Anti-Saloon League.

Possibly the silliest sophistry with which we have deluded ourselves is that, struggle between species being the order in nature, war is inevitable and natural. -President Alexander Buthven

University of Michigan. personality. That is bad for

-Fin D'Orsay, movie actress.

sidered citizens of an inferior cate-gory has definitely passed.

—Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Wa Half the useful work of the world

-Bertrand Russell, philospher.

### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy MILK DIET FOR STOMACH

About five out of ten cases of stomach ulcer will report such digestive disturbances as nausea and vomting, and nearly all of them report having noted belching, flatulency, a gnawing sensation, a bloated feeling and other disturbances which show that digestion is not going on nor-The symptom that may be most

caused by a tearing open of small blood vessels located near the ulcer. If the blood remains a long time in the stomach before being vomited, it may have a dark brown color like coffee grounds; but, if vomited early, it may be a bright red. If it passes on through the body, it may appear the same color, coats slightly light-Change-To Make 3 Billion the next day as a black tarry con- er in hue than the blue, brown or sistency of the stools. The vomit- gray trousers that go with them. ing of blood does not necessarily indicate stomach ulcers since it is possible for one to swallow blood, say, as from a bleeding in back of the nose which may afterwards appear in the substance vomited. Usually a small amount of hemorrhaging from the stomach is not noticed, but the patient may lose a large amount of blood if the hemorrhaging is severe. Few people die from this cause although the gradual and continued loss of blood may induce

anemia. There should always be an examination with the X-ray whenever stomach ulcers are suspected for it constitutes the only definite method of diagnosis. An emergency treatment for one who is bleeding from gastric ulcer is to have the patient lie flat on the back and place cold or ce packs on the stomach, keeping him as quiet as possible until the physician arrives.

As I stated in yesterday's article. for all the queer money that has believe the milk diet is the best that can be used to allow the inflamed surface of the ulcer to heal. Ordinary foods or foods containing roughage might serve to prevent the healing by causing a rubbing on the ulcer, and the acid fruit juices would cause a burning sensation. Milk is valuable in that it seems to act as a salve or coating on the ulcer, thus preventing injury through friction as the stomach churns. Milk also serves the purpose of absorbing the digestive juices so that they do not act on the sore ulcer surface.

The best method for taking the glass of milk every hour during the day and night while awake. The milk should be raw and sweet and on the hour intervals. No water should be added. The taking of milk at irregular periods does not agree with most cases and is apt to good time clock and will tell the patient almost to the dot when the hour is up and it is time for another

Holstein milk is the best to use but, if this is not obtainable and it is found necessary to use a milk that has thick yellow cream, it is better to remove about half of this heavy cream. The raw milk is better for the purpose than pasteurized but it should be of a certified kind. stamps, wrapped up in oiled paper, If the raw milk is not obtainable, then, of course, the pasteurized would have to be used, and a small amount of lemon or orange juice should be added to the milk or diet which is given by many authorities is very rich and often brings shaken with it. The milk and cream about liver and gall bladder trouble. I have found the plain milk is better for the average case. In some cases it is advisable to add a half teaspoonful of milk of magnesia to each glass of milk. This is useful in the beginning in cases where the stomach irritation is excessive, but it need not be continued after the irritation subsides.

(Continued Tomorrow)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Does Vaseline Help Anemia?) Question: Miss A. writes: "It is my conviction that I am somewhat to provide more blood, aid eliminaany good in the idea?"

Answer: The use of vaseline internally as mentioned by you can attempting to straighten it up in no way improve your anemic condition. It may act as a lubricating substance for the alimentary canal and, as such, be a temporary aid to constipation, but I believe you will derive more benefit from following the instructions outlined in my articles on Amemia, which will be forwarded to you if you will write me again, giving your name and address on a large, stamped envelope.

(Spring Dock and Alfalfa) Question: Mr. Stanley H. writes: 'I would be much indebted to you if you will please advise me as to the following: Are the leaves of Spring Dock beneficial to health? Also please state how to prepare alfalfa

as a green spring tonic."

Answer: The leaves of the Spring Dock have no particular virtues other than those which are inherent in most green leafy vegetables, such as spinach, Swiss chard, sorrell, etc. Dock leaves do, however, contain a small amount of oxalic acid, making kidney or bladder trouble, but are wholesome for other people. The tonic effects of alfalfa may be ob-The time when farmers were con-

Washington dispatch says U. S. treasury's "conscience fund" has just passed \$600,000. There's nothconsists of combatting the harmful ing in the record, however, to show that the latest contribution came from J. P. Morgan.

New York, July 26 -Hot days are bringing out various curi-

ous-looking costumes labelled her floor that the Chrysler sprouts "reform clothes for men" . . . consistent clothes-reformer is Russell Patterson, noted illustrator of young moderns . . . His latest idea of the best hot-weather outfit is an immaculate, double-breasted white coat, worn with dark pants "because the coat part of your costume stays clean so much longer . . He also wears Ascot-tie shirts frightening to the patient is the (no collar, just a matching Ascot vomiting of blood. This bleeding is tie, knoted in easy, comfortable manner) . . . He has just finished designing comfortable hot-weatner shoes for men and is now t work designing some new types of

smart clothes for little women . . .

Winters he is addicted to having

his suits tailored in two tones of

Skyscraper Alligators New Yorkers go to extreme lengths for their pets. garet Bourke-White, photographer de luxe who charges 500 for a single shot of a derrick, bridge or some other machinery and who has gone twice to Russia as guest of the Soviet government to take

pictures, laid aside all work one day this week to do her bit for one of her pef turtles. She has two alligators, "Merand "Mars," and eight turthe 61st floor of the Chrysler Building. Incidentally, it is on those huge metal gargoyles off the corners of the beginning of the metal peak and Miss Bourke-White's porch includes two of them, "Min" and "Bill", but these animals cause her no trouble! On the exciting day mentioned, however, one of her turtles laid an egg - the first turtle ir history ever to lay an egg 800 feet above the sidewalks of New York. Not

knowing what to do under the circumstances, "Peggy" called head of the Herpetology Depart-ment of the Natural History Museum, got him out of a conference, and found out that she must keep the egg in a box of moist sand . . . Finally they got the egg all fixed up. . . They "are expecting" around Labor Day. Now another problem confronts

her. She has never bothered to name her turtles and she deels that the mother of the egg, at least, should bear a name befitting her new dignity. So friends are submitting suggestions. Another new addition to her studio is an interesting cactus

park for her alligators. pets are almost too healthy. fight ferociously when given once-a-week half pound of fresh befsteak. They hiss at everybody who comes in. However, they both seem quieter and more cor-

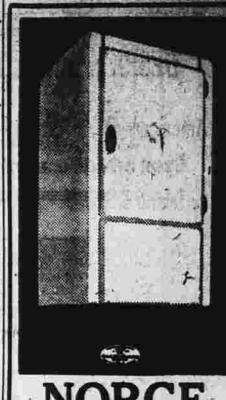
tented, now that they have a cac-

fan't Such A Tall Town Little bits that go to make the crasy-quilt, New York: The average height of buildings, in this city of skyscrapers, is stories . . . Men taxie drivers, no matter how hot the day, cannot drive in their shirt sleeves but must wear coats. It is a hangover from the Grover (Gardeniasin-his-buttonhole) Whalen regime, The three girl 'taxi drivers, however, can wear any cool costume they please. One drives in white cotton slacks and cotton polo shirts, another in sunback, sleeveless dresses . . . The Public Library has newspapers from every city in the U. S. A., which you can read by dropping in . . . The Chanin Building on East 42nd Street, has a theater with a capacity of 200, on its 54th floor . . . Don't wear a flower in your buttonhole or carr, one if you are walking through Central Park or any other city Park with blooming plants. You can be arrested for same. There is a law against picking park flowers and cops always assume you

## Thought

have broken it.

the beginning thereof: and the pa-tient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit.-Ecclesiastes, 7:8.



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WATKINS BROTHERS

### **MAJORCA NATIVES DESPISE DRINKING**

### American Whoopee-Makers **Upset Sylvian Harmony of** Island Retreat.

The forthcoming trial of five Americans accused of attacking a civil guard, and the threatened mobbing of a critical American writer's home, focuses world attention upon Mallorca. What manner of place is this island retreat, where hostility toward Americans appears to flame at fever heat? Percy Waxman, distinguished writer and editor, and author of "What Price Mallorca," answers in the following interpretive article prepared for this newspaper.

### By PERCY WAXMAN

The Balearic Islands is the name given the archipelago that basks in Pollensa for over two years, liveast of Barcelona.

pessant race showing traces of mix- of them, was it?

popular suburb of Terreno. By all long do you think that Mallorquin would remain in our midst without triates are of decent family, live quiet lives and enjoy the respect and friendship of the natives. There are not one thousand permanent American residents on the whole island.

morning till night, but the fear that it will not long remain so hangs like a thick pall over the more thought ful among the permanent residents, native and foreign. The strident voice of jazz has crept in within the last twelve months threatening the sylvan harmony. The depression has been responsible for attracting a certain type of foreigner that the island had never seen before, and although this type is represented by a mere handful that handful has

already made itself felt. The Mallorquin is not a heavy drinker and contents himself with wine much diluted. A year and a half ago there wasn't one saloon in Palma. Today the place is filled with American and English bars where a jazzy minority goes to make whoopes and disturb the sensibilities of the hopelessly respects the selection of the hopelessly respects able.

Is no barber commission in existence in Connecticut to carry out the provisions of the new barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police in Connecticut to carry out the provisions of the new barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police in Connecticut to carry out the provisions of the new barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police court today, found William Rak, 30, not guilty of failing to register his business with the state board and paying the fee of \$100. Mr. Pak is miraculous coast above the manager of the Vaughn Barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police court today, found William Rak, 30, not guilty of failing to register his business with the state board and paying the fee of \$100. Mr. Pak is miraculous coast above the manager of the Vaughn Barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police court today, found William Rak, 30, not guilty of failing to register his miraculous coast above the manager of the Vaughn Barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police court today, found William Rak, 30, not guilty of failing to register his miraculous coast above the manager of the Vaughn Barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police court today, found William Rak, 30, not guilty of failing to register his miraculous coast above the manager of the Vaughn Barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police court today, found William Rak, 30, not guilty of failing to register his miraculous coast above the manager of the Vaughn Barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police court today, found William Rak, 30, not guilty of failing to register his miraculous coast above the manager of the Vaughn Barber laws, Judge William M. Harney, in police court today, found Will

utterly lacking in consideration of court. native susceptibilities, conventions and prejudices should jeopardize the repute of all foreigners living on the island. Some day the local authorities may take some drastic action and drive out the latter-day apostles of Blatancy. Blare and Booze who are to the isle of Mallorca what one drop of ink is to a glass of water. Again I wish to go on record and state that only a few, a very few create any feeling of disrespect for Americans on the island. There is nothing but friendliness as ment was passed by the Legislature. a rule between the natives and visitors from overseas.

The Military Guard And it is to be hoped that the present disturbed situation will not be permitted to affect that friendliness, although an offense against the Guardia Civil is a serious misdemeanor in Spanish eyes. This Civil Guard is not a police organization. It is purely military. Membership in the Guard is much sought after and is in itself considered a distinction. These Guards undergo special training, are usually superior men physi-cally and mentally, and are sworn cally and mentally, and are sworn delphia and 50 cents at Pittsburgh. irto office by a special form of The publication's other composite allegiance oath. So important and powerful are they that well-informed Spaniards have assured me that without their aid the monarchy could never have been overthrown.

exuberant Americans late at night company, succeeding Henry L. got into a jam with a Guard and in Baterman who has resigned. the mixup blows were struck, a nose bled and a lot of heated language exploded. From our standpoint a five dollar fine and an apology should have met the case. But from Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, the Mallorquin standpoint an assault returning from a European trip, was made on a representative of the was transferred from the liner Republican Armed Forces. And that, if you please, is a terrific offense in

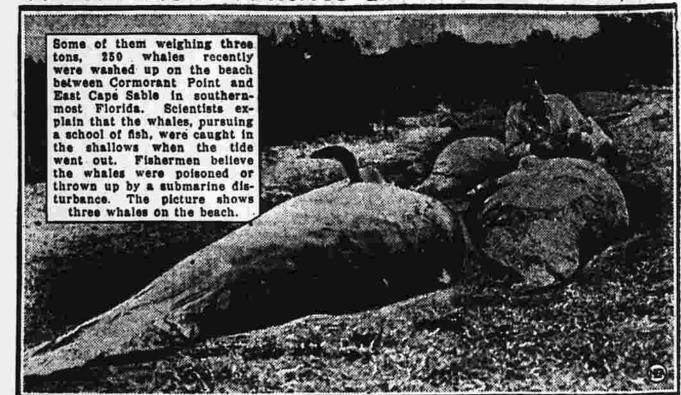
any Spanish territory.

It cannot be tried in a Civil Court. Ball is usually impossible to secure.
The police have nothing to do with it. It is a military crime and must REGISTRARS' NOTICE be tried by Court Martial.

Unless thèse facts are known it must appear to us on this side of Town of Bolton will be in session at the water like a tremendous fuss the Basement of the Church, Friabout a very small matter. The Pratt Case

tht Theodore Pratt case. I know purpose of making up the Caucus Pratt very well, and a more earnest, Lists. decent, hard-working young man Dated at Bolton, Conn., July 26, doesn't live anywhere. Why therefore is he threatentd with deportation? What did he do? Well, he has lived at Puerto

### Where 250 Whales Met Their Jonah



the Mediterranean 130 miles southing very quietly, too. But apparently he has harbored a hatred and Before the advent of what is contempt all the while for the peoknown in psychological circles as the Depression you couldn't have found three men in Wall street who knew article about Mallorca and the Malwhether the Baleurics were curb lorquins which was published in an stocks, a college yell, or something American magazine. Naturally, it new in gents' underwear. There are was translated into Spanish and rethirty-nine islands in the Balearic printed in a Mallorca paper. It told group but of these thirty-four are nothing but barren rocks. Mallorca were immoral, vicious, cruel, igno-(Majorca to English-speaking peo-ple) is by far the largest of these is-they did not like Mr. Pratt's franklands, and Palma, its capital, is an ly expressed opinions. Three hun-ancient, picturesque, but clean city dred of them surrounded his house at one a. m., and showered him with The Mallorquins are a hardy raucous threats of violence. Not nice

ed descent from Cathaginians But suppose a Mallorquin came Phoenicians, Romans, Moors and to America, settled in some state, Spaniards. In many ways they are and while he was there happened unlike any other people in Europe.
As a rule they are sober, courteous, industrious and contented.

to witness, say, a lynching or two.
Then suppose while still enjoying hospitality of that state he wrote Live In Palma a piece for a Spanish magazine de-Most of the Americans now resi-scribing all Americans as murderdent in Mallorca live in Palma in the ers, vicious, cruel and ignorant, how

### On the whole, life in Mallorca is still a simple, orderly procession of HAS NO BARBER BOARD

Hartford Jurist Also Asserts Also Illegal.

ng that the three barbers named by September. But it is on now, full Governor Cross to the state board blast, with even inside staterooms of examiners of barbers were illegal- hard to find. The cabin ships are ly appointed and that actually there filling fastest, particularly the new is no barber commission in existence American liners Washington and

able.

Mailorca Delightful

I suppose no retreat as delightful as Mallorca can permanently ward off the effects of its own popularity. The demon Progress won't be denied entrance. But why progress should always be accompanied by jazz and gin I do not know. It is too bad that a small group of people utterly lacking in consideration of

Judge Harney, in an interview fol-lowing the court session, said that in his opinion, the appointment of the other afternoon a tourist spent the liquor commission was likewise miserable hours in the town of Dijon illegal in that the commissioners trying to change a \$20 bill. He were named prior to the date when couldn't do it at any price. Even the law became operative. After the branch of one of the biggest of the appointments were made, Judge all French banks fiatly refused to Harney stated, an amendment was sell francs for dollars. The Ameri-hurriedly passed to make the appointments "immediately effective." Governor Cross, however, failed specifically to name the members of the commission after the amend-

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 26.-The Iron Age composite price of heavy melting steel scrap has risen from \$11.58 to \$12.08 a gross ton. There have been advances of \$1 at Phila-

V. D. Skipworth, formerly vice-president of Adolph Godel, Inc., From our standpoint a few over- has been elected president of the

### CURLEY RETURNS

the Coast Guard cutter Hudson.

The Registrars of Voters of the day, Aug. 4, and Friday, Aug. 11, 1938, from 12 o'clock m. until 9 p. And now look for a moment on m., daylight saving time, for the

M. L. WOODWARD,

Registrars of Voters.

### **DOLLAR'S PLUNGE MAY BRING HOME U. S. EXPATRIATES**

### Dollars Don't Stretch for Fellow-Americans in Paris and On the Riviera.

By MORRIS GILBERT

Paris, —These are tragic times for American expatriates living in France. The toboggan slide of the dollar means that most of them will have to shandon the happy life they have been leading on modest in-comes. And in many cases they are having to return to the United States. For them there'll be the stark hurly-burly of American cities instead of the gracious ease of the Riviera, or hibernation in some small American "home town" instead of a quaint hamlet near Fontainebleau or Grenoble or Pau or

By the Boat Loads A few months ago there were about 30,000 Americans resident in State Liquor Commission Is

France. Today the westpound steamers are crowded with them, as well as with tourists shortening their visits because their dollars don't stretch like they used to. Back in boom times, the westward rush didn't begin until last August and

were ruined.

dollar position," so that tourists' money is negotiable. Over less reputable counters, francs can be had too, but at a torturing discount.

This situation is hardest on the people who came to France to spend a quiet old age — retired school teachers who lived on a few gilt-

edged bonds; retired business men with enough money for a nice home here, if not in America; widows who could do better with their dividends on this side. And it's also difficult for the students whose families at home are pinching to give them an education, and whose remittances

now mean so little.

The American Aid Society's work has largely increased. According to its president, Herman C. Huffer, Jr., the crisis will be the most severe yet experienced by that society. American doughboys, for instance. There are still about a thousand of these who settled down in France after the war, married French wom-

enand lived on war pensions.

"Say a man's pension was \$60 a month," Mr. Huffer explained. "By coming abroad he cut it in naif in the first place. Then came the Roosevelt slash; then the drop in the dol-lar. Now he's up against it. Not the least of his trouble is to persuade his wife to pack up and move with him to a land foreign to her, among foreign-speaking peo-

Solling Property

American property owners and renters here are feeling the pinch and fleeing. In Paris, such streets as the Avenue Henri Martin, in the charming Passy region, have long been virtually American territory. Now to-rent and for-sale signs apear on almost every building. Oth Americans, with properties, large

ing.
It isn't all so tough, though. "I had luck," a business man confided. "When I went on vacation a few months ago, I changed most of my available money into francs at 25.30 to the dollar, just to keep from worrying. So I'm sitting pretty, for the time."

### HOLD THREE SUSPECTS

New Britain, July 26,-(AP)-Three men arrested at pistol point in a stolen automobile early today were bound over to Superior Court this morning when they pleaded guilty in police court to charges of stealing a car and robbery. In the automobile arresting officers found \$55 worth of merchandise stolen from a local store. Policeman George Spooner, one of the four who pursued the trio, fell from the running board of the police car but

The arrested men were Anthony Kadziauskas, Anthony Sidoti and Frank Piskorski, all of this city.

## Clear Up Those

If you are frantic with sore, pimes, don't suffer a day longer, for here at last is blessed relief. The minute you apply amazing PETER-SON'S OINTMENT all smarting and itching stops. Rashes, Pimples, Boils soon come to a head, and Even in Paris, tourists are dis-covering that some exchange centers often in 3 days the skin becomes —not the best banks—won't take dollars at any price. Big Paris houses, of course, maintain in financial jargon what is known as "a PETERSON'S gives you relief or money back? And remember -

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### TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Monaghan were pleasantly surprised on Monday evening by some of their many friends, the occasion being their twenty-first wedding anni-versary. After Mr. and Mrs. Monaghan recovered from their surprise they joined in the merriment of the evening. Games were played and vocal solos were rendered by John Monaghan and Wilfred Kent. Mr. and Mrs. Monaghan received many beautiful and useful gifts. Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served as the guests had brought many delicious edibles. All left at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Monaghan many more years of wedded happiness. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Monaghan, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. George Cleve-land, Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs, Mrs. Edward Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petig, Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kent and daughter Barbara, the Misses Sarah, Edna and Arlene Monaghan, Ethel Cleveland and Helen Frasier, Marcus Cleveland, Arthur and Charles Monaghan, Alfred Rivenburg and Zigmund Gozdz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Pitkin, Miss Esther Lee and Miss Emily Pitkin motored to Plymouth, Mass., on

A megaparsec, the distance a beam of light travels in 3,260,000 years, is the biggest unit of distance employed by astronomers.

### SIGN OF RECOVERY



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himself has urged that organizations displaying this label be patronized rather than others which have refused to co-operate.

### LINDBERGHS CONTINU SURVEY OF GREENLA

Cover 300 Miles of Coast on Map Making Expedition Supply Ship Near at Hand

New York, July 26 .- (AP) -- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, accompan by his wife, today was studying the country in the vicinity of Helainborg, Greenland, in continuation his survey to determine the feat bility of establishing a trans-Atla

tic passenger line. Pan-American Airways, Inc., which he is making the survey se-caived word today that the Lind-berghs flew to Helsinborg yesterday from Godthaab. They fiew at a leisurely speed and covered the 300 miles along the Greenland coast in about three hours.

Emroute to Helsinborg, the Lind-

ergs flew over Mount Evens there Pan-American maintains

The survey's base ship, the Jelling, left Godthaab yesterday and is now on its way to Helsinberg where headquarters will be established while Col. Lindbergh makes several flights.

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### **SEEDED STAR BOWS** TO BARONESS LEVI

### **New Yorker Continues Sen**sational Play in Seabright Invitation Net Tourney.

Seabright, N. J., July 26— (AP)
—Baroness Maud Levi, of New
York, continued to be the sensation of the classic Seabright Invitation tennis tournament today by con-quering sixth-seeded Virginia Rice, of Boston in straight sets, 6-4, 10-8.

Seabright, N. J., July 26—(AP)— Little Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., who failed last year to gain a position in the first ten of national women's tennis, surprised Alice Marble of San Francisco with her variety of strokes today to enter the semi-finals of the annual Seabridght Invitation grass court tournament with a 6-2, 6-0 victory. Beats Seeded Star

Miss Marble, ranked seventh nationally in 1932 and seeded fourth in this 46th annual classic, failed even to give the black-haired New England miss a battle. Miss Paifrey was all over the court in giving the women's division of the tournament a second surprise, not as much an upset as the defeat of Carolin Babcock by Baronness Maud Levi yesterday, but still an unexpected

Seeded eighth and ranked twelfth in the country, she volleyed well and her smashes caught Miss Marble off guard time and time again. The loser had won two important tournaments this year, at Longwood and Essex County.

Champ Advances The defending champion, Helen Jacobs, who also is national fitle holder, caught on to her game in her quarter final joust with Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn and scored

States, overpowered Marjorle Sachs, diminutive left-hander from Boston, 6-4, 6-4, and the two Californians will face each other tomorrow.

poor tennis. Today, however, her powerful service and her high-speed smashes began to work and she never gave Mrs. Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup doubles player, a

Drawing her out of position with drives down the sidelines, she then would rush the net and smash the returns of the nation's eight-ranked player for certain points. Miss Sachs, who heads the last position in the first ten, gave her fifth-ranked opponent a merry contest before losing but Miss Cruickshank had the extra amount of ability needed. Summaries

Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-3. Josephine Cruikshank, Santa Ana. Calif., defeated Marjorie Sachs,

Cambridge, Mass., 6-1, 6-4. Baroness Maud Levi, New York, defeated Virginia Rice, Boston, Mass., 6-4, 10-8

Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass. defeated Alice Marble, San Fran-

### TRIAL FOR AMERICANS IN MAJORCA SHORTLY

U. S. Ambassador Bowers Notified That a Hearing Will Be Held Very Soon.

Madrid, July 26 .- (AP)-Claude I. Dawson, consul general at Barcelona, reported to United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers today that trial of the five Americans involved in an alleged attack on a civil guard in Majorca was expected to be scheduled shortly. He informed the Ambassador that

Theodore Pratt, American writer who asked the Majorcan authorities for protection because he had been threatened in connection with a magazine article in which he criticized the island, was signing a statement promising to refrain from expressing anti-Majorcan feelings in future writings.

Pratt will make a technical apology, it was said, and will be permitted to leave Majorca.

Authorities are investigating complaints that the Palma Post attacked Mr. Dawson illegally and alleged that he snubbed the British authorities by failing to answer a letter from the British vice-consul in regard to the civil guard case.

Americans involved in the civil guard case wrote Mr. Dawson a letter of apology for the Post's criticism, disclaiming any connection with it, and the British consul-general also wrote a letter deploring the accounts published in the news-

paper.

The Americans facing trial in the civil guard case are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, Springfield, Mass.; Rutherford Fullerton, Columbus, Ohio, Edmund W. Blodgett, Stamford, Conn.; and Roderick F. Mead, New York City. They have been released on bail.

### DOCTORS LICENSED

Meriden, July 26.-(AP) - The Thomas P. Murdock, of this city, to-day announced the following suc-botors and Chrysler were up cessful applicants for license: Leonard F. Del Verrhio, of Meriden; Joseph N. D'Esopo, Frank di Stasio, Herbert C. Francis, Paul H. Lavietes, Myron E. Wegman and Edward Wray, all of New Haven; Henry L. Birge, of Hartford; Maurice I. Bakunin, John J. O'Neil and Roland T. Wenger, of Bridgeport; Barnet Fine, of Stamford; Jacob H. Laibchanslay, of New London; Lloyd M. Wilcox, of Old Lyme, and Joseph F. Misuk, of Wallingford.

came back for a gain of 9 on a small turnover. Case, with necessitous liquidation apparently out of the way, recovered some 4 points, while Dupont, Canada Dry, Eastman Kodak, Goodyear, Dome, American Commercial Alcohol, Western Union, American Water Works and United Aircraft were up 1 to more than 3. U. S. Steel lost a point or more, as did Union Pacific.

### Birds Fall for Dummy Idea





Birds are smart, but a dummy will fool them. Fred E. Brooks, writing in Nature Magazine, explains how he makes friends with birds by using the dummy in the top photo. He fills the dummy's hat crown and pipe with nut. meats. After the birds lose their suspicion and eat the ofterings, Brooks takes the dummy's place. Soon the birds are feeding from his bat and pipe,

## In the running. In the other match in the top half of the draw, Josephine Cruickshalk, fifth-rated player in the state of the draw of the state of

## They'll Stay Closed.

With but one or two exceptions all of the barbers in Manchester have signed the roll of membership in the Barbers Protective Association and have agreed upon prices that will prevail as the minimum it. all shops. There is but one ques- officers, starting with Captain A. tion that is unsettled and that is Estis in 1886. The Salvation Army the afternoon on which the shops hall was then located on the corner will close. The hours are set by law and provides that the shops shall open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening the year around. There shall also be one afternoon a week off and the hours on Saturday or a night preceding a holiday will be extended until 9 but any patron inside the shop at that hour can remain and have

The question that is now to be Atkinson (retired); Major Edwin settled is what day will be selected Perrett, Captain William Addy, for the half-holiday. The South brother of Bandmaster David Addy Manchester shops close at noon on of this town; Adjutant Myrtle Wednesday while the shops at the Turkington and Adjutant Florence north and have been closing Thurs- Turkington, the famous "Doughnut day afternoon. It is the desire of Girls" of the French battlefront; the north end barbers to have the Mrs. Adjutant Bevens and others of same day, Thursday, for their half- the younger group day closing while there are several from the south end that feel that the shops in all parts of the town the local Corps in the 47 years of its should close on Wednesday. This existence in Manchester were Capt.

meeting next week. charged for hair cuts for adults J. Norris and Lieut. Dewey, Capt. will be 40 cents and shaves will Mrs. Dixon and Lt. Johnson, Capt. cost 20 cents. There is an exception M. Croft and sister; Capt. A. Sayx, made for hair cuts for children un- Capt. A. Alfred and Lieut. Gardner. der 13 years. A charge will be 25 cents for a hair cut for them on Ensign and Mrs. J. Allen, Capt. and any day the shops are open with Mrs. J. Faulkner, Capt. J. Longland the exception of Saturday when and Lt. Bouter, Capt. E. McFarren they will be charged 40 cents, the and Lt. Gray, Ensign E. Ticnor and same as is charged for adults.

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Fi-nancial markets mulled about rather indecisively and indifferently today, the trading temperature J. H. Henderson, Capt. E. Allister cooled down to somewhere around normal and brokerage houses began to breathe easier.

Stocks, after a firm but unenthusiastic start, slid off a little, rallied again moderately and maintained a fairly steady and dull pace for a while. Most of the leaders recorded early advances to 1 to 8 and Mrs. Morton, Capt. and Mrs. points, and later yielded substan- Taylor, Adjutant and Mrs. Hughes, tial portions of these gains. The Adjt. and Mrs. Blackman, Adjt. and market opened at 11 a. m. instead Mrs. A. Tilley, Ensign and Mrs. of noon, with the closing set for 2 Brookman, Adjt. and Mrs. Clark, p. m., instead of 3. Grains were firm at both Chicago and Winni-mandant and Mrs. Larder, Commandant and Mrs. Larder, Commandant and Mrs. Abrams Compeg, cotton was fairly steady and mandant and Mrs. Ayres, Commanother commodities moved indifferently. The dollar rallied rather sharply in foreign exchange transactions. Bonds were somewhat ir-

Some of the motors and "wet" Meriden, July 26.—(AP) — The Connecticut medical examining shares made the best showing in served here are now holding high the morning. U. S. Industrial Alcorates in the Salvation Army around 2 each. Homestake Mining Leonard F. Del Verrhio, of Meri- came back for a gain of 9 on a

## GREET NEW OFFICER AT CITADEL TONIGHT

### Adjutant and Mrs. Reginald Martin to Be Welcomed by Salvationists.

The Manchester Salvation Army Corps will extend the hand of fellowship and welcome this evening at a mass meeting of all Corps members, to Adjutant and Mrs. Reginald Martin and family who arrived today from Boston Palace Corps to command the Manchester Corps. Adjutant and Mrs. Martin succeeded Adjutant and Mrs. George D. Williams who last week was transferred to the Springfield Moon. to the Springfield, Mass., Corps.

The reception to the new officers and their family this evening will be informal, all departments of the local Corps taking part. Adjutant Martin and Mrs. Martin will be introduced to the assembly by San Martin and Mrs. Martin will be introduced to the assembly by Sergeant Major William Atkinson and remarks will be made by David Addy, bandmaster of the Salvation Army Band; Mrs. Rebecca Wright for the Corps; Mrs. Lizzie Wilson for the Finance Committee; Harold Turkington for the Young People's Society; Mrs. Bertha Hall for the Home League and Fred Clough for the Songsters Brigade. The band and Songsters will present a program during the reception. gram during the reception. Adjutant Martin comes to the local Corps from three years of service with the important Palace Corps of Boston, Mass. He was commissioned as a Salvation Army officer on June 26, 1922, and remained in the Training College, New York City in the capacity of Musical Director of the Training College

Band and bookeeper. Served In Hartford In 1925, Adjutant Martin was transferred to the Nashua (N. H.) MUSI BARBERS SIGN
Corps where he served one year, later being sent to Hartford, Conn., for one year's service. Upon the completion of his one year's service in Hartford, Adjutant and Mrs. Marremained three years.

But Not on Half Day where they remained until ordered tain William J. Costello, who on to this command. Adjutant Martin February 17, last, was found dead married Lieut. Mary Galloway on in the hallway of their home in Pea-August 26, 1924, who was then serv- body. ing in the Washington, D. C., Corps, from which post she left to be married. They have three children, Reginald E., Jr., Ellen, and Mary

Has Had 58 Officers During the 47 years of its existence as a medium for God in the death, appeared more composed tocommunity, the Manchester Corps, then known as the South Manchester Corps, has had 53 commanding of Spruce and Florence streets. Later a new building was built at a point near the north end of the present Nathan Hale school. Later the citadel was built on Main street

when the Corps grew in numbers. Many prominent officers have gone out into world service from this o'clock in the evening for closing cial Commander, Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston, commanding this section of New England; Commissioner Eva Parker; Major Edward

Previous Officers

Previous commanding officers of question will be settled at the A. Estis, Capt. L. McAbee and Lieut. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Lamphkin, The lowest price that can be Capt. and Mrs. Cunningham, Capt. Capt. M. Gray and Lt. Gregory, Lt. Watson, Capt. A. Lottner and Lieut. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. W. Jenkins, Capt. and Mrs. J. Oliver, Ensign and Mrs. Connett, Capt. J. Parker, Capt. C. Noble and Lieuts.

McDowell and Rutherford. Capt. J. Yorke, Ensign and Mrs. E. Snider, Capt. and Mrs. F. Booth, Ensign and Mrs. McLean, Ensign and Mrs. Parsons, Ensign and Mrs. and Lt. Buberg, Adjutant and Mrs. J. M. Richards, Adjutant and Mrs. Bree, Ensign and Mrs. Cary, Ensign and Mrs. J. H. Taylor and Capt. Hill, Adjt. and Mrs. Gale, Adjutant

Derrick and Ensign Eastwood. Ensign W. Antrim and Lts. Cummings and Arnold; Staff Captains mandant and Mrs. Abrams, Comdant and Mrs. White, Commandant and Mrs. Bartlett, Commandant and Mrs. Spone, Commandant and Mrs. Abbott, Adjutant and Mrs. Heard, Adjutant and Mrs. Williams.

### STORM WARNING

Caution advised vessels in path."

### Salvation Army's New Commanders



Adjutant Reginald Martin

### MCMAHON CALMS DOWN AT TRIAL

### Costello Witness Continues Story of Relations With Fire Captain's Widow.

Salem, Mass., July 26.—(AP)-Edward J. McMahon, Peabody policeman and confessed inamarato of Mrs. Jessie Costello, on trial for husband-murder, today testified he once heard the slain fire captain threaten to punish his wife unless she ceased her attention to Mc-

"I will break you in halves, if you don't keep away from that boy in there," McMahon quoted the hustin were ordered to command the Pittsfield, Mass., Corps where they remained three years from an appendicitis operation. Miss Jacobs, despite the fact she had been successful in two rounds and Prices In 1930 Adjutant and Mrs. Martin were transferred to the Palace Corps ing administered poison to Fire Caping adm

> More Composed McMahon, who was on the point of collapse yesterday as he answered questions of the prosecution which bared the alleged intimacies existing between him and the attractive widow prior to Costello's

Q-Do you remember an incident. at the hospital, when Dr. Pomeroy came to visit you, as to where Jes-

A-One morning she hid behind the door. Q-What were her actions with ou in the hospital-in detail? A-Jessie was very improper. Loaned Him Money

The former reserve officer admitted Mrs. Costello loaned him money to pay the balance of his wille's hospital bill and he never paid it back. Q-When did you learn of Bill's death?

ed me on the telephone and said "Eddie, its come." McMahon swore she told him in the kitchen of her home that morning, "in one way, I'm glad he's

A-The morning he died she call-

PAPER SUGGESTS SLOGAN

Norwalk, July 26.—(AP) — The Norwalk Hour today endorsed President Roosevelt's industrial recovery campaign in the following telegram to the President: "We heartily endorse your more

men, more pay program. Buying consumption will cure economic tuberculosis. We are with you to the last man we can find work for. Suggest as slogan 'N. R. A., N. R. A., Rah, Rah, Rah'.'

Mrs. Adjutant Reginald Martin

## YOUNG POLISH STUDENT

Visiting Local Parish.

Rev. Peter Latas of 95 North street will have as his guest for the next few days, Walter Andrew Hyszko of Pawtucket, R. I., who has been studying for the ministry in the Polish National church denomination. The young man is doing special mission work at present in Connecticut and later will go to Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He was graduated from Pawtucket High school, attended Brown University, Providence, for two years and for three years has in the American League. Previously been a student at Jerome Savonahe directed the Cards, Braves and rola College, Scranton, Pa. He now Cubs. has the title of "Reverend Deacon," and has another year to complete before entering the ministry. According to Mr. Hyszko out of the 31 graduates in this year's class, 24 have been ordained.

A tavern for dispensing the new .2 beer will be opened at 832 Main street, next to the Montgomery Ward store, on Saturday. It will be called the Cat's Meow Tavern and will sell fine ales, beers and lagers both on draught and in bottles. In addition a full supply of sandwiches will also be on hand at all times. Mario Marchisotti, Albert Tambornini and company will be proprietors. They have hired two competent bar-tenders and assure people of Manchester that only the best of goods and service will be obtain-

### PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS

Washington, July 26 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt today named George H. Earle, Third of Philadelphia to be minister to Austria. The President also appointed Mrs. Marion Glass Banister, of Virginia as assistant treasurer of the United States and William W. Durbin, of Ohio, as registrar of the Treasury.

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## HORNSBY IS SIGNED TO MANAGE BROWNS

### Rajah Is Given 3-Year Contract to Pilot Last Place American Loop Team.

St. Louis, July 26—(AP) —Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, today announced signing of Rogers Hornsby as Manager for the re-mainder of this season, 1934 and 1935. Hornsby succeeds Bill Killefer who resigned recently.

Ball made his announcement as soon as President John Heydler of

the National League had informed the St. Louis Cardina's, with whom Hornsby has been playing this sea-son, that all clubs in the league had waived on Hornsby's services. As the Browns are in last place they had first claim to Hornsby under baseball law.

While no details of the contract were made public, it was understood that Hornsby will be given more GUEST OF REV. LATAS authority than any other Manager Ball has had. Ball will retain the owner's right to do what he wants with his property, but Hornsby will Reverend Deacon Walter A. have entire charge in the contemplated rebuilding of the Browns and will be responsible to no one except

Hornsby, who wore a Cardinal uniform yesterday, coaching on the first base line on Frank Frisch's first days as manager of the Redbirds, will take charge of the Browns within a day or two. The Browns are in Detroit today and it is probable Hornsby will leave tomorrow night for Chicago to take over the reins in the first game of a series with the White Sox.

In assuming management of the Browns, Hornsby, a stormy petrel of baseball, is taking his fourth managerial job and his first position

### SHOPLIFTERS SENTENCED

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Two Norwich, Conn., women, Alma Fen-ton, 23, and Mrs. Isabel Finley, 35, were arraigned today in Women's Court and pleaded guilty to a shop-lifting charge. They were held in \$250 bail each for special sessions HERE ON SATURDAY court. Unable to raise the ball, they

They are charged with stealing from a department store clothing valued at more than \$90. The women said they came here yesterday in a borrowed automobile.



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monthly payments is as follows: 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.

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Tel. 7281 Manchester, Conn.

Ex-Kaiser's Kin An Auto Salesman



"The grand little American of the Hohenzollern family," is what the former Kaiser calls his 25-year-old grandson Prince Louis Ferdinand, shown here as he arrived in New York on his way to Detroit. A salesman for American automobiles, Louis is second son of the former Crown Prince Wilhelm.

ADOPT BLANKET CODE

Stamford, July 26.-(AP)-The newly organized Wearing Apparel Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, at its first meeting here last night unanimously adopted the blanket code prepared under the Industrial Recovery Act, being one of the first state organizations to take such action as a unit. George Schulman of Stamford was chosen president.

### U. S. NAVAL DESTROYER **RESCUES 129 PERSONS**

Saves Passengers and Crew of Steamship Aground in Alaska.

Washington, July 26 .- (AP)-The rescue of 84 passengers and 45 members of the crew of the Alaska Steamship Company ship Northwestern by the Naval destroyer Trever today was reported to the Navy by Captain Gilbert J. Roweliff of Destroyer Squadron Four in the Pacific battle force.

The Trever put into Juneau, Alaska, yesterday, after making the rescue the night before where the Northwestern was beached on Eagle River Split, about 45 miles from Juneau.

The Trever was commanded by Lieutenant Commander Moses B. Byington. With the Trever were the destroyers Decatur, Perry, Wasmuth and Zane. The destroyers are now

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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Man's Bottling	2 "
Midwest Utils	54
Niagara Hudson Power	
Penn Road	414
Segal Lock	
Standard Oll Tadless	20.01
Standard Oil Indiana	2896
United Founders	2.4
United Gas United L & P "A"	4.7
United L & P "A"	0 %
Util Power & Light	2 1/4
Can. Marconi	2%
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THE SAVINGS BANKOF MANCHESTER MANCHESTER, CONN.

### MCCLUSKEY WINS **VASTERAS RACE**

### Records Second Victory in Three Starts; Makes Fast Time Yesterday.

as a member of the Americant rack and field squad now touring Europe. Joe McCluskey swept to an easy victory in his specialty, the 8,000 meter run, yesterday. McCluskey Judge Pickett at New Haven had was clocked in 8:57:1 as compared refused to set aside a verdict for to the time of 9:04 for the runnerup, T. Jensen. The meet was held at Vasteras, Sweden.

McCluskey was beaten in his first appearance at Stockholm but came right back the following day to recover damages for injuries susand raced to a decisive triumph, tained by plaintiffs in an automobile Stockholm, July 25.—(AP)— fusal of defendant to yield right-or-America's touring track and field way. Before Judge Dickenson judgn a test against Swedish athletes

in the 400-meter relay, in which Inglis to issue an injunction to Sweden, with a ten-meter handicap, plaintiff against the Commissioner won in 45.9 seconds against 46 flat to compel him to issue a permit for for the invaders, and in the discus a gasoline station at a certain loca-throw, where John Anderson of New tion in Guilford. The warden and York, Olympic champion and world burgesses had approved the location record holder yielded to A. Hedvall, but the commissioner ruled a staa newcomer, and H. Anderson,

gro sprint ace, won the 100 meters sufficient basis for relief asked. and 200 meters, defeating E. Anderson by eight-tenths of a second in

topper, won the 110-meter high tween banks being over a deposit in hurdles in 15.1 seconds, beating the Riverside Bank which had been Gustafson by one-tenth of a second. George Spitz, of New York, captured the high jump at six feet, one the opinion was that when the inch, his nearest rival, E. Norman. Riverside bank took back its assets clearing five feet, eleven inches. The and resumed business it was obli-3,000-meter run developed an easy gated to pay the deposit to the victory for Joe McCluskey, former other bank. Fordham star, who was clocked in 8:57.1, against 9:04 for the runner-

Anderson was second at 150 feet, 2 51-64 inches, and John Anderson third at 144 feet, 10 35-64 inches.

### ORDER NEW TRIAL IN CUSTODY CASE

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proved only by a copy "and that Phoenix St. B and T .. 175 copy should be the entire decree and not a small part of it." The opinion pointed out that Aetna Casualty ...... 50 while it would have caused some Aetna Life ...... 231/2 case discloses no reason why some Hartford Fire ...... 431/2

temporary disposition of the children might not have been made," which would have safeguarded their His Paris Decree.

Hogewoning was given a decree in Paris on the ground of alleged scandalous and notorious conduct ot his wife and her alleged habitual intemperance. He was given cus-tody of the children. Mrs. Frank V. Bierck, of West Port, Conn., mother of Mrs. Hogewoning, took the children and brought them to her home. A year ago Hogewoning kidnaped them and still has them. He was arrested charged with kidnaping but the case was dropped. He claimed Mrs. Hogewoning had violated an agreement that she would not take the children from France until he consented.

In the trial court hearing which lasted three days Hogewoning ofered testimony from the Paris hearing in which he had named Canon George C. Gibbs, of Holy Trinity church, Paris, as co-respondent. In the trial court hearing which

The opinion written by Chief Justice Malthie also alluded to the brief of Mrs. Hogewoning's counsel say- Landers, Frary & Cik . . 34 ing it contained reflections upon the New Brit. Mch. com. . . 7 trial court and expressed hope that while no action was to be taken in Mann & Bow, Class A . regard to this, counsel would not do., Class B ..... err again in such a way.

married in Paris in 1922. They Russell Mfg ...... 10 frequently visited this country and Scovill Hogewoning later became an American citizen. In the Paris divorce Standard Screw ..... 45 action the wife counter-charged drunkenness and cruelty but these accusations were dismissed. Mrs. Bierck is a sister of William S. Hart, movie actor.

Other Opinions
In the suit of Ruth Pallman against the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com-pany the decision of the trial court, Judge McEvoy was upheld. The suit was for compensation for injuries alleged to have been caused by attack and bite of a cat on the plaintack and bite of a cat on the plain-tiff while she was in a store of the TOBACCO EMPLOYEES company. The opinion said the company would not be liable unless it knew the cat was of vicious disposition and for lack of evidence that it was there was no basis for the jury to find for the plaintiff. The Torzano-Clemente case was

an appeal from a judgment by Judge Foster for the defendants on conversion of a motor truck. The the truck to Scopino to avoid creditors and the conditional bill of opinion by Chie. Justice Maltbie starting at once there would be a was that the transaction was void change made in the pay and hours and ordered a new trial against of employment. The workers who

me by Caines to recover damages | yesterday on the worker will be reor personal injuries, and the other, quired to make four bundles instead ry Fanny Caines for damages to her utomobile from collision by a truck same, \$1 a bundle. There are fifty slonging to Wofsey. The Stamford ourt gave verdicts for each plain-tiff. Worsey claimed Dr. Caines ers, which wil figure about a 20 per ras negligent in not observing if cent increase throughout.

the road was safe for crossing. The opinion in upholding the verdict said it was resonable to conclude the defendant's driver did not have his truck under proper control when he approached the intersection. The Barnes Company vs. Zack

Case was one to recover on a guaranty embracing notes given in pur-chase of merchandise, the company having obtained a judgment before Judge O'Sullivan from which de-The Went-Schmidt action was to

found no error. The Ciarleglio-Jones action was

one to recover damages for personal injuries due to collision of a trolley car in which Mrs. Clarleglio was riding with defendant's automobile. Judge Pickett at New Haven had defendent. The opinion was that negligence had not been proven and the accident was merely an error of

The Berman-Stancliff action were collision, due, it was claimed, to refusal of defendant to yield right-ofstars won five events and lost two ments were for the plaintiffs and in a test against Swedish athletes the opinion found no error in these. The Lazarevich-Stoeckel appeal The American setbacks occurred was based on refusal of Judge tion at that site would imperil public safety. Chief Justice Malthie Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's Ne- said the complaint did not allege Four other opinions in which no error was found, dealt with cases the shorter sprint and N. Erikson by which originated in Hartford, one

two and one-tenth seconds at 200 being an appeal from a compensa-Metcalfe's times were tion commissioners' award, two arising out of injuries and death, in Johnny Morris, Louisiana timber- automobile collisions, and a suit be-Bank. In this last mentioned case,

## Hedvall's winning toss in the discuss was 155 feet, 27-64 inch. H. Local Stocks

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1 P. M. Stocks Conn. River ......450 First Nat of Htfd .... 90 Htfd. Conn. Trust ..... cree, if admissible at all, could be Htfd National B. and T 16 West Hartford Trust .. -National Fire ...... 44 1/2 Hartford Steam Boiler 49 Phoenix Fire ...... 53 Travelers ......445
Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv ..... 44 Conn Power ...... 43 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. . 51 Hartford Electric .... 55 Hartford Gas ..... 45

Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ...... 21 Am Hosiery ....... 18 Arrow H and H, com. . 12 do., pfd. ..... 90 Bristol Brass ...... 16 do., pfd ..... 87

Collins Co. . . . . . . . . . 30 Colt's Firearms ..... 171/2 do., pfd ..... 6 do., pfd ..... -North and Judd ..... 16

Mr. and Mrs. Hogewoning were Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 Stanley Works ..... 21 Union Mfg Co ...... U S Envelope, com .... 44 do., pfd ..... 70 Veeder Root ..... 10 Whitlock Coil Pipe .... 4 J. B. Wil'ms Co 10 par 35

## **GET PAY INCREASE**

Required to Make Up Only Four Bundles for \$1 Instead of Five as Before. .

Employees of the Hartman tobacco plantation in Buckland were yesterday informed by the owners that make up the bundles in the field have in the past been called upon to The Caines-Wofsey actions were make five bundles for \$1, but from

Air Reduc ..... 89 Alaska Jun ..... 271/4 Am Can ..... 85 B & O ..... 28% Can Pac ..... 16% Case (J.I.) ..... 69% Cerro De P ...... 81% Ches & Oh ..... 42% Com'l Solv ...... 33% Drug ..... 50 Gen Mot ..... 30 Grigsby-Gru ..... 3 Int Harv ..... 351/4

Rey Tob B ..... 48 Sears Roeb ..... 36 Socony-Vac ...... 12% South Pac ..... 27% Sou P Ric S ..... 3814 St Brands ..... 26% St Gas & El ..... 14% St Oil Cal ..... 35% Timk Roll B ..... 27% Trans America ..... 714 Un Carbide ...... 43% Unit Corp ..... 101/4 US Rub ..... 19 US Steel ..... 531/2 Util P & L ..... 51/4 West Union ...... 62% West El & Mfg ...... 43%

TO AID PRESIDENT

Waterbury, July 26 .- (AP) - At the largest meeting of merchants ever held here, a motion was adopted this morning, calling for accept-ance of the President's emergency code which binds local stores to pay clerks a minimum wage of \$14 a week and to employ them not more than 40 hours a week. A patriotic spirit pervaded the

meeting and a telegram was dis-patched to Washington, telling of the acceptance of the plan by Waterbury's merchants bureau.

Eighty per cent of tornadoes occur between the hours of noon and





### CHILDREN'S PHOTOS FEATURE IN CONTEST

Winners in Kemp's Contest to Get Enlargements - Information at Local Store.

The winners in the Amateur Photo Contest being conducted at Kemp's, for the week ending July street; 3rd Prize, Mrs. H. W. Hollister, 268 Woodland street.

All of the winners this week, fea-Kemp's today.

The contest is up to the haifway ber. mark, and the problem of selecting winners becomes more difficult each week. Better snapshots, are being Col Carbon ...... 49% taken than under ordinary circumstances, and this is one result which Kemp's have been striving for. They are anxious that picture-takers will ready to give any information they can to help folks get good results at

## AT FOREST CAMP

Gold Dust ...... 221/2 Twelve-Year-Old Boy Hiked to Trade School. More space is availin the Corps.

Joseph' Mozzer, 12-years-old local Lehigh V Coal 4% camp at Squantz pond, New Fair-Lehigh Val RR 20% field, and detained by state police of Ligg & My B 8814 the Ridgefield barracks until his Loew's ..... 24 parents could send for him. The boy Lorillard ..... 20% said he missed his brother, who is at

immediately, thinking that the local also possible to control the amperage 

SEE WHITE ROBIN Mystic, July 26.—(AP) — A Prospect hill section by many who go afield to study birds. It has been with an older robin which has hovered about as if the albino was an off-spring. Those who have watched the robins through field glasses say the white one is without a discernible dark feather.

## Thursday's Specials **EVERYBODY'S**

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39c peck Fancy, Large, Native SQUASH!

2c each Fancy Native PEAS!

Fancy Native **ONIONS!** 3 pounds 10c

5c quart

CRACKERS! 10c pound Fancy 8 Variety

COOKIES! 12c pound Good Luck JAR RUBBERS! 7c box

Regular 10c size. Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER! 7c box Regular 10c size.

Maxwell House COFFEE! 25c pound tin PLUMS!

8c dozen Fancy Georgia Bells Freestone PEACHES! 25c 4-quart basket

Blue Banner TOILET TISSUE! 4c roll Going to 6c! Limit 6.

### **ELECTRIC CLASSES** TO BE TRANSFERRED

Pre-Vocational Course to Be Given at Nathan Hale School in Fall.

The pre-vocational course in electraining in tapping wires to houses. trical training, offered to students ture children as subjects. Attrac- of the seventh and eighth grades of tive backgrounds and interesting the local schools, which has been poses played an important part in housed at the State Trade School the selection of the winners, all of for many years, will be transferred the photos being especially fine to the Nathan Hale School when the amateur snapshots. These three fall term opens, it was learned towinners will receive 8 x 10 enlarge- day. This department has already ments, these being on display at been installed at the latter school and will be ready for use in Septem-

Has Been In Trade School In past years this training has been offered to grammar school students by the State Trade School, the public schools defraying the expense of the course. Last year the State Trade School announced that get the best possible results, and are its purpose was to teach vocations and not avocations and that in the future the public schools would handle the pre-vocational training entirely. It is said that this change has also resulted in a financial rav-

ing to the public schools. The facilities to operate an electrical department at the Nathan Hale School, where students obtain preliminary training in electricity, have been installed by the State New Fairfield to See Brother able at the Nathan Hale and it will be possible to give students much more individual attention there. Individual Equipment

A large number of benches have been installed and each student will have individual equipment with which to work. The outstanding feature of the new department is an intricate switchboard, manufactured by the students of the Trade School electrical department. This switchboard conforms to the stand-

from one-half ampere to 10 amperes.

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### The board is equipped with automatio safety devices and represents a remarkable achievement on the part of the local students. Clarence E. Gardner, who has been the instructor of the class for the past five years, will again be in

charge in the fall. To Study Wiring The room which formerly housed this department at the State Trade School will be eliminated as a result of the transfer. In its place & framework of a house will be erected, on which students will conduct experiments in wiring. It is also

### FEDERAL OFFICIAL WARNS DAIRYMEN

(Continued From Page One) restore general prosperity, increase

urban incomes and restore the cities' buying power for farm prod-

"x x x In dairying, the agriculprovides, for the first time, an tors for maintenance of stability and order in the fluid milk industhing of the past.

"Dairymen must remember, armers persist in increasing milk large number removed from milk cannot long be held out of line or down stream and killing fish, as with feed stuff prices."

### CATCHING BIG TURTLES IN STREAMS NEAR HERE

In an effort to clear the streams

Hockanum Pond Traps Produce 60'in Two Weeks- Protection for Fish.

of Connecticut of turties, that each year destroy fish in large numbers, the Connecticut Fish and Game Commission has had wardens set planned to install electric light poles traps in some of the ponds in which turties are known to have existed in large numbers. The Hocksnum Pond, located partly in Manchester and partly in East Hartford has been known for years to be one place where turties could be found in large numbers. They have ever been molested until two weeks ago when the state provided 20 traps to be set in different places in and around the pond. The results were

surprising. In the two weeks that the traps were set in the pond 60 turtles were captured, sometime the number lunning as high as six or seven a day and on two occasions three turties tural adjustment administration were captured in one trap. They were not small turtles as in the agency which can definitely ar- catch were turt.es that weighed berange with producers and distribuwere old settlers.

and order in the fluid milk indus-try. x x x When the details of the Hockanum pond and the turtles have plan have beer approved by the held command there for years, the secretary. (of agriculture), all river furnishing an ample supply of agencies in the Boston milk shed food. The turtles finding very little will be required to follow the terms ash to eat have made their way upof the plan-and their milk produc- stream driving out any fish that

in this work. Traps were set for four days in though, that any plan can be sunk if too much milk is produced. Over a long period, no plan can hold prices higher than the level of milk production justifies, and whenever for some time and by getting a production prices eventually will point where they breed it will help have to be lowered. The price of later in getting them from going ::p

### **WEATHER FAVORS** WATER CARNIVAL

Sun Out, Temperature Rising for Afternoon and **Evening Events.** 

noon today, causing the temperature to rise and dispelling threats of rain, to make it possible to hold the annual Water Carnival and Picnic at Globe Hollow this afternoon and evening as scheduled. Close to 2,000 children were expected to be on hand at the pool at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when huge quantities of free refreshments were to be distributed, including ice cream, candy, chewing gum, peanuts and soda.

Afternoon Program

This afternoon's program primarily for the children. A baiicon race, an egg race and a dog race were scheduled and free tickets to the State Theater will be given as prizes to the winners. The outstanding features will be presented tonight, starting at 6 o'clock, when senior swimmers will participate.

Fancy Diving Tonight
An extensive slate of novelty events are scheduled, according to Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers. Exhibitions of fancy and novelty diving will be held and tion and prices can be really sta-bilized at reasonable levels and cut-threat competition will be a thing of the past.

may have inhabited those places.

Deputy Game Warden Walter E.

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that a duck race will be the final event of the evening. In this event, all
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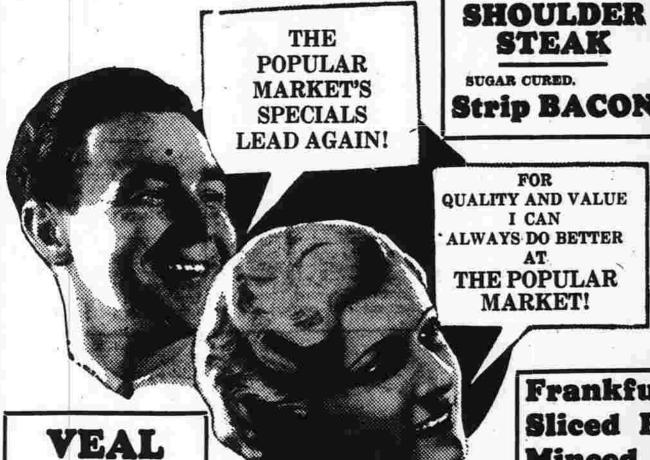


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BRIDE KATHARINE HAVILAND TAYLOR

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

heartless flirt. When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA 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 his 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. Bar-rett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. The doctor orders a change of climate for her

father and Elino: goes to Alken with Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR. when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's story. Lida Stafford learns

about the boy's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son. Barrett makes an unannounced trip to Aiken. He becomes jealous

and tells Elinor he knows all about her affairs. Later he apologizes. Elinor's father dies that night,

mother sends word that she is com- Travel's all going the other way just

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX Lida arrived wearing black crepe and looking tragically dramatic. She murmured brokenly of being "so

alone now," of the long years she and Bentwell Stafford had known to- love the country." gether. Elinor listened and her expression chilled.

genuine task, Barrett saw. After dinner on the evening of her arrival Lida asked Bennett to walk with her on the terrace. Unwillingly he found himself pacing the close clipped grass by her side.

We must have a frank talk, Barrett," she began. "It can't be a long one," he said

bluntly. "Elinor may want me." ter menace of her smile.

he said loudly. Lida's comment was a dry, "Delightful!" Suddenly she forgot her tragic role and laughed. "I don't understand you, Mrs.

Stafford," said Barrett, coming to an abrupt standstill. "You will," she assured him

plain!" Leaning gracefully against balustrade that guarded the terrace from the sheer drop, she spoke of Gerald and the woman in Connecticut. "I know only the bare facts now," she admitted as she finished speaking, "but I can easily fill in the gaps of the tale-if I need to fill

those gaps-" That, Barrett realized, meant having Marcia's story broadcast to the world. He stood with teeth set on his lower lip and scowled at the clustered lights in the hollow, lights that he did not see.

The tale might mean the end Elinor's happiness, for he had promised Marcia that he would not tell Elinor the true story. "How much, is it you want, Mrs.

Stafford?" She laid a hand on his arm and at the touch he drew back. "I'm not so well," she said. going to be unreasonable," she said

smoothly, "but I do like to think that when I really need help I can come to dear Elinor's husband-" suggested dryly. "I asked how much you want for silence."

Lida admitted that she really did so badly for her in a financial way. \$30,000," she told him. After a moment's consideration

he promised her his check. "Suppose," Lida suggested sweetly, "we attend to it now?"

Smiling ironically Barrett agreed. They were in the living room and he had just given her the check when Elinor appeared in the doorway.

"Inopportune!" Lida murmured. She trailed off languidly. Elinor's expression showed mild surprise but nothing more than that. Barrett understood that her sense of loss was so great she scarcely noticed anything around her.

ge drew her arm through his. "Come outside," he urged. "I want

to talk to you." Miss Hemmingway had said, 'Divert her. Do all you can to divert

her thoughts." She went with him without objection. They were to leave for New York the next day. After that her father would be gone for all time! Elinor could not forget that she had clung to him at her aunt's funeral. She had felt that she and her father -alone of the large group-shared the same emotions. Perhaps her father was the only person who would ever understand her, the only soul who would ever comprehend those needs that can not be voiced. A hunger for trust was one of them. She could not feel that Barrettthoughtful as he was-quite trusted

her. And love without trust was not love at all. He stitled with her in a broad, low, cretonne covered swing. Drop-

ping an arm around her shoulders, he drew her close.

She said she had not.

"Mind that?" he asked. "No:"

"Have you ever been to Cuba?" he wanted to know.

"I think you'd like R." Barrett

BARGAIN TABLE CLOTH, NAPKINS AND PLATES IN RICH HUES ADD FLAVOR TO YOUR GARDEN DINNER



went on. "It's a gay, pert, laughing sister of Italy. Suppose we start The girl is close to collapse and down there in a few days? I'm cer-Barrett tries to comfort her. Elinor's tain I can get reservations easily.

> now. Would you like it, dear?" "It sounds very pleasant." "It may be a bit warm but the

wind always blows:" She felt she would like warmth, she said, as she shivered.

"We'll take long drives. You'll "It sounds pleasant," she repeat-

ed dully. He tightened his arm. To keep Lida Stafford from per-"Barrett." secuting her daughter would be a "Yes, dear?"

"I don't want this house." "I know you don't!"

began the pounding it knew so well.

June in New York was hot, Houses with drawn shades told the world "You are quite devoted to her, their inhabitants had departed for aren't you?" Lida questioned. He the seashore or mountains. Stay-atnoted in the half-twilight the bit- homes shed garments and sweltered. In newspaper headlines the heat "I love her with all my heart," | wave took precedence over all other

Marcia, however, left her Long Island home on a train bound for New York. She had not seen Elinor or Barrett since their return from Cuba and she longed to be certain that Barrett's happiness, indicated so plainly in his letters, had made suavely. "I shall be happy to ex- him forgive what she called, "my little sins."

She was not comfortable about the matter. She had gone to Dr. Arthur Palmer, rector of the church she had attended for so long, expecting to pour her problem into sympathetic ears. She had been sure stream and a weeping willow, you Besides, as you linger at the table, that he would absolve her after she had given something in atonement to one of his favorite charities.

But her visit had not taken the pattern she expected it would. Dr. Palmer heard her faltered tale without a word.

bit dramatically.

"You will be as long as you refuse to tell the truth," he answered. She stiffened. "I came here thinking I could be

helped by giving generously to one of the needs about which you know "Give generously instead to the

need you know," he responded. He leaned forward toward her. "What you have done is unfair," he went "Suppose we omit flowers," he on, "because some day the facts will come out and make trouble for your brother. Those facts are sure to be misunderstood. If that happens they need a little help. Things had gone will break his heart. Your brother's wife has seen too much deceit and "But I think I could manage with dishonesty to forgive it easily. Unless you are brave enough to tell the whole truth she may read a lie in the circumstantial evidence. That lie will end her happiness as well as ly. He could understand Elinor Col-

has so long shielded you!"

A cool and colorful table aptly decorated for your fresh-air dinner.

By HELEN WELSHIMER . hite, or green and white. There setting your table to please any ap- matter how warm the drifting when I came back from the store petite if you arrange it under a

tree in the garden or in a cool cor- walk restaurant on a continental ner of the balcony. Don't eat until a cool, blue dusk minstrel to begin a Viennese waltz. is blowing up the walk. Turn out the oven and forget about the food that simmers in nights when snow- the stars aren': bright enough. Or flakes are flying. Close the cup- have pump candles that will nod as board doors on you. china and they grow sleepier and sleepie...

cool while you prepared your sal- They will eat ever so much more Paper dishes, napkins and table | If the party is very special-She began to cry again softly. He to make people linger at the talle. bration of a new job or the begin- don't keep yourself clean, drew her closer. In a moment she No one has to worry about wash- ning of raises again—you was clinging to him and his heart i g dishes. Furthermore, the galety think it worthy of paper plates of the color schemes adds to the that carry out a design which folor simplest lettuce salad.

> There is a soft embossed paper that has a cool green background, iced tea, or fruit juices in which the thing to scowl about. paper cups, plates and saucers, bor- s. lads as crisp as an organdy frock mad." dered in gold, are lovely against are necessary for the stage the pathe green. If you use tumblers, per dishes have arranged. Pickles spoons and forks of green, your and olives, rolls and jelly, salted picture is complete. For such a ta- nuts and bonbons have their places ble forget about flowers. A low on a summer table. white china bowl heaped with red cherries arranged on fresh grape leaves will add a piquant touch. Be- think you would like to get out sides, the lacy edging of the china contributes 'o the general coolness. while and play in the suds, there If you want to be very, very are wooden dishes that are refresh-

cool, try a table cloth and napkins ingly new. You may obtain everythat deepen to a mountain purple color, the exact shade of the deepening twilight. White paper dishes against the blue are cool and re- apples and pears and plums are freshing. If the garden has a much more inviting than flowers. may want to be livelier. Use a yel- you can eat them, which is an imlow table cloth then, and try blue portant part of the program. dishes against it.

You may prefer a white background adorned with flowers for thought in mind, you will discover your table cloth. There are all types of garden designs. Daisies most effective. Your front door "I am burdened!" Marcia ended and goldenrod and rambling roses may open on a busy, hustling are quite as willing to bloom on street, but if your table is right, your table as they are in a bush- and there is a west wind coming bordered lawn. But if you want to be gay, in a criss-cross fashion. choose plaids. drooping over it, you will create an

There are plates that wear the atmosphere as cool a a crisp white plaid in red and white, yellow and sail on a dark blue bay. tor Palmer!" she said shortly. "I wall that would never yield. How

expected help!" "I am trying to give you help," he said sternly. She rose. "I presume that even with you, Doctor Palmer, such affairs are private and personal mat-

"Even with me," he admitted, smiling a little wearily. deep chair and smoked thoughtfulthe happiness of your brother who vin's passionate devotion to honesty.

Elinor Colvin would take the affair he dreaded to think.

If you set your table for comfort,

and serve your food with the same

that the most simple menus are

through the window before which

your table is placed, or a tree

String paper lanterns for light if

"od than they intended to eat.

(To Be Continued)

The theory that opposites make the happiest marriages seems to be borne out by the fact that you sel-After he saw her out he went dom see a family quarrel when the back to his study, dropped into a wife is large and the husband smail.

the clasp of her bag. "I certainly no honesty in the world, that he was nevertheless has plenty of energy looked. die not expect this from you, Doc- beating his head against a stone to go out and dance until 2 a. m.

By Olive Roberts Barton @ 1938 BY HEA SERVICE MC

UNDERSTAND A GROWING BOY'S CONDUCT

"Hello, Jimmy! Been a good boy today?" It was dad's usual greeting. limmy only answered when he had been good. Now he just grunted

and held his book closer to his ace. "What mother?" 'Oh, everything! Such a day as I've had with him! Look at

his knee, will you?" "What happened?" "He cut it on a stone. He was in his bare feet and he knows don't allow it." blurted out Jimmy, "Well," you said to wear those good

stockings and 1 knew if I'd get a hole in them I'd get scolded." "You needn't have gone with those boys." "I asked you and you said 'yes." didn't know they were going down by the pond to hunt crabs.

left my shoes and stockings at Scrappy's just to save them." "Yes -I suppose so! Well, that's not all. He left his wheel out in the yard. When I went down street it began to rain. It was out in all that downpour and now it will be rusty. I worked

and saved to get him that bicycle and now he can't take care of it." The Mother's Version "I do take care of it. I cleaned it and oiled it yesterday. I are table cloths and napkins that New York, July 2' .- You will be !:eep up the rollicking spirit, no wouldn't have left it there but breezes are. Your gueste will ima- you said I was to call Tommy . ght gine that they are sitting at a side- away. So I ran in to the tele-

phone and after that I forgot it." "That's not all," went on street, and half expect a strolling exasperated mother. "He lent to realize that hearts are subject Commy one of the books out of to various kinds of strain, some of his new set a month ago. I just which kill quickly, but most a missed it today and now Tommy's which merely weaken it. Every mother can't find it. The set is time the heart is weakened it is

crystal. Any guest will eat twice as One thing is certain. Your guests lends me books. This one's his. very much weakening tends to permuch if he knows that you stayed will loiter if the table is attractive. didn't know it would get lost." "All right. You always have a cloths are uniting in gay intrigue somebody's anniversary or in cele- get up when you're called, you number of cases of "heart disease" ion't do anything. You are just a bad boy.

flavor of the homeliest meat loaf lows the ones found on the loveliest his dad. "Sit up there and get often follows a serious illness. A china. There is a tulip design that off your neck. You're going to child who has had a long and seri-Your garlanded with gay flowers. White ice floats, platters of cold meats, mother and I are the ones to be

His parents are in the house now so you and I will have a whispered conversation Jimmy. The Urge For Activity

Do you think he was a bad boy If you weary of paper dishes and In the first place his greatest crimes were thoughtlessness and your shining dishpan once in L perhaps some carelessness. of us is not both many times a day? In the second only natural but rather decent mohing from a plate to a cocktail tives prompted his seeming lapses class in maple or walnut. If you in conduct. In the third place, use such a set-up, iced grapes and he is a boy, a growing boy, with sudden impulses and a terrible urge for activity. In the fourth place, for every one thing he did wrong, there were probably

dozen he did right. If his parents continue to blind to his good points and judge him too harshly, he will ge a permanent scowl, not only on his face but on his very soul.

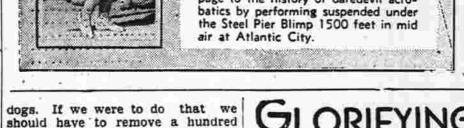
SPARE CHILDREN

HEART STRAIN You have read, no doubt, of the a chow dog, a pot of the family.

I rather imagine this sad news has been doubted by some people. "Older people frequently die of fright, but for a child to do so is incredible!" they say.

It is not incredible. Every now and then we hear of a child dying of shock or sudden terror. True, it is not common, but it does hay

Certainly the parents of ...he baby have the sympathy of the whole country. But I wonder if all mothers may not learn a few things from this accident. Such things, although a tragedy to the family, often bring in their wake a certain benefit to others. They A mystery of the great Ameri- open our eyes and make us think Sometimes he felt, especially after can home is how a daughter who is and we begin to take precautions Hands trembling, Marcia plucked such an interview, that there was too tired to wash the supper dishes that otherwise would be over-



Tiny" Kline, the little lady shown

in the insert at the left, added another

page to the history of daredevil acro-

just one little bit more susceptible "It'll turn up. Tommy always to shock than it was before. Also

Does Her Stunts High In Air

manent heart trouble. Doctors today are very much you in children.

and one things from a child's life,

What we need to do, I think, is

flighten or even to kill him.

Heart disease things. One is derangement due "I'm ashamed of you, son," said to nerve control. This condition has apparently convalesced. Besides the heart muscle itself is often weakened by the germ poison of the disease.

Permanent dilatation is not frequent disease of childhood, beand the stretching after an overexertion is likely to subside in a well child. If the heart is weakened, however, these muscles may stay permanently dilated. Also there may be valvular imperfections, or other trouble in the heart

structure itself. rt is very necessary therefore to prevent all over-exertion after an illness until the heart, sometimes long in returning to normal, may be trusted to do its work. We should think of hearts. fear weakens them. It need not

be a dog. Children have died from fear of a whipping. Scientists are so absent-minded.

One in Canada reports the discovery of something 100 times sweeter than sugar, but neglects to tell who she

Despite all this hot weather we've been having, the average girl is Wouldn't you have supposed that a failure when bitten on the cheek by more likely to be sonstruck than man with that name would have presunstruck.

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## GLORIFYING

Rouge is one of the most im-

the luster of your eyes. will compete with any dinner plate. be a hunch-back some day. And ous illness should be watched very Don't serve hot food. Iced soups, stop frowning. You haven't any- carefully for a long while after he you anything but a healthy look. most discrete selections to make. cause the heart of a child is elastic fore you get rouge. A rosy shade natural skin color-and then the came shade rouge as your cheeks would be if they were naturally a

## YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

rhages from the bowel. poisoning affect the nervous sysportant cosmetics which you use. tem so that there is delirium and million excuses. But you won't alarmed by the rapidly increasing It serves two purposes: first, to even the appearance of mental disheighten the natural color in your urbance during the course of the cheeks, and second, to bring out disease.

Your entire attention should center around your eyes when it comes to selecting makeup. And of the symptoms and also by careful studies of the blood. It is possi-In selecting rouge it is always ble to examine specimens of the well to remember that the natural color of cheeks should be red. Hence orange or pink are not the Powder should be bought beof powder-the same tone as your

high color. You should wear your rouge high on your cheeks. Why? Cosmeticians say that it blends more smoothly and looks more natural. The ideal way to blend cream rouge is to dip your forefinger lightly in your jar of cleansing cream and then touch the rouge Use very, very little cream and not much rouge at a time. Never put on more until the first bit is thoroughly blended. Keep adding a little to your cheeks until a natural-looking high color is attained. Your eyes will gleam brightly if the rouge 's put on correctly.

## BY BRUCE CATTON AS A MOTHER, SHE

Daily Health

Service

by World Famed Author

TYPHOID ARE HEADACHES,

On Average, Disease Develops Ten Days After Germs Enter Body; Blood Test Establishes Its Pres-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

econd of three articles on typhoid

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine.

Typhoid fever follows a long and

serious course ince a person be-

After a person gets the germs in his body from three to 21 days

elapse, known as the incubation

period during which the germs de-

velop and liberate their poisons.

The average length of time is ten

The condition begins with the

usual symptoms of infection, such

as headache, pains in the body

generally, a feeling of exhaustion

ard loss of appetite. Sometimes

Quite frequently there is nose-

As the disease goes on, the per-

son becomes sieker and sicker.

developing occasionally not only a

high fever with a stepladder rise,

but also occasionally severe chills.

There is a tendency for involve-

ment of the blood vessels and the

formation of clots. Rose spots ap-

pear on the skin at the end of the

first week or at the beginning of

In addition to the loss of appe-

tite, there is a tendency to the

formation of gas with bloating of

the body; and sometimes, because

of the ulcers in the bowels and the

bloating, sudden revere hemor-

Sometimes the infection and the

The physician who examines

patient with typhoid fever makes

his diagnosis from the history of

the case and from the appearance

blood and to determine by the use

er the Frenchman who discovered

it, whether or not the condition is

Any serious complications such

as hemorrhage, perforation of the

bowel and changes in the heart ac-

tion and in the nervous system de-

mand prompt and careful attention

NEXT: The treatment of typhoid

quite certainly typhoid fever.

by a physician.

of a test, called the Widal test af

bleed, and almost invariably there

is either constipation or diarrhea.

ond a half days.

there are chills.

the second week.

PAINS AND FEVER

EARLY SYMPTOMS OF

WAS TOO DEVOTED Heroine of Vina Delmar's New Book Is a Bit Dizzy

By BRUCE CATTON

"The Marriage Racket," by Vina Delmar, is a little bundle of this and that about a gal who was a vaudeville dancer and who got so tired of the two-a-day routine that she up and married a tired business man whom she met while playing in a small city in upstate New York.

The new husband turned out to be a rather unimaginative and stolid sort of chap, but he wasn't really so bad, and the marriage might have been a success if the girl hadn't had a baby and developed a sudden, overwhelming and quite unreasonable case of exaggerated mother love.

Because she did-she was the kind who breaks up the party and makes all the guests go home if the baby so much as sneezes-she ceased to be either a good wife or a good sport, and the husband must have been considerably relieved when she finally left him and took. her baby to New York, where she supported herself by dancing in a night club.

Failing as a wife, she succeeded a little better as a rich man's mistress-though the author makes her out to be such a complete and cantankerous idiot that it is hard to see how she kept the job ten minutes. Anyhow, she lived in the lap of luxury for quite a while, and did her best to transform her child into the most odious kind of a mother's darl-

I am sure you'll be glad to know that it all turned out well in the end. Somebody finally made her see what a wart she had turned into, and the end of the book finds her ready to reform and give the kid, and everybody else, a break . . . . And that, oh gentle and fearless reader.

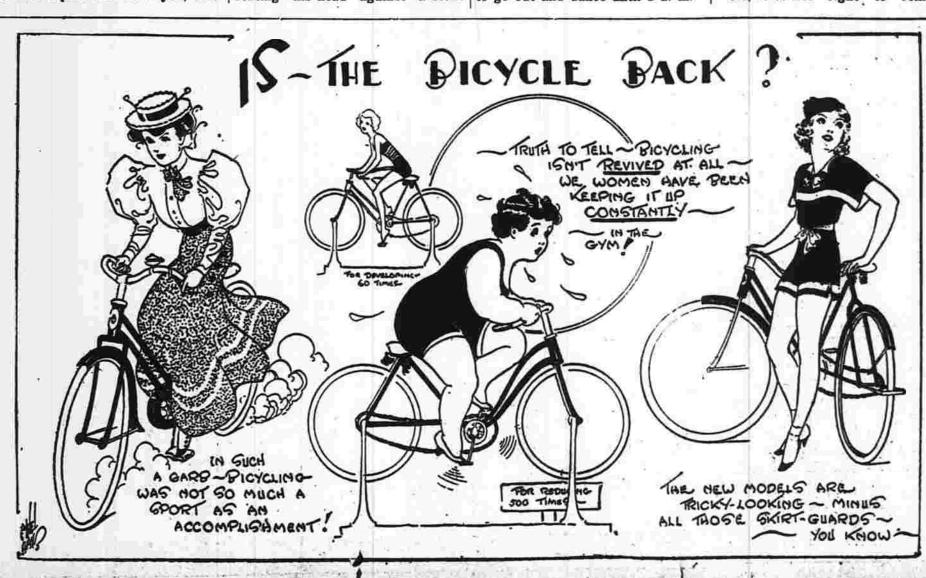
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Prince of Wales' airplane was forced down the other day by fog, but dispatches fail to state if it was. that arising from London economic conference.

Co., the book sells for \$2

Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, but she never spends \$25 for a fishing outfit to catch a

fish that could be bought for 25 cents.



## Pirates Prove Stumbling Block To League Leaders

## EIGHT PLAYERS ENTER WOMEN'S NET TOURNEY

Gladys Lamprecht to Defend TRIO OF FIGHTERS Title: Is Seeded With Eleanor Huebner; Former ers May Furnish Surprise.

Eight entries were received for the women's tennis tournament for the championship of Manchester, including that of the defending champion, Miss Gladys Lamprecht, who

racquet and a hard fought struggle is looked for in the battle for the championship. James Britton completed the draw last night and seed-Lamprecht in the finals.

champ, is also entered and will meet | Shore sport stadium. Miss Mary Cheney, a newcomer to From the confines of the circus

In the lower bracket, Miss Grace Giglio opposes Miss Mary Antonio. Both players were entered last year tract many who have witnessed mound. And the crowds seemed to ing him to turn in his uniform and New York Giants. and were eliminated in the first Primo in New Haven in exhibition double with every step I took." round. Miss Emily Cheney, an- bouts previously when he was rated other newcomer, is matched against as a third rate performer.

Players are requested to call the Rec in order that James Britton York, are scheduled to meet Car- : lot about pitching since he be- gled on matters connected with the brainy manager, will fill the place Edward (Lefty) Yvon of the United saw the St. Louis Cardinals, playmay make arrangements for the nera in one round bouts while Har-came a professional and he gives when the various matches will played. It is hoped to get the tourney underway as soon as pos-

The pairings are as follows:

- Eleanor Huebner. Dorothy Lamprecht
- Mary Cheney Elizabeth Washkiewicz
- 5. Mary Antonio. Grace Giglio
- Emily Cheney Gladys Lamprecht.

### TO RUN SINGLE RACES AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

Salem, N. H., July 26.—(AP)—Individual races, instead of the timehonored heats, will be run off at Rockingham Park today, when the Grand Circuit opens a 16 day meet, the longest stay the "Big line" trotters and pacers have ever made in one spot in sixty years.

The opening program called for eight separate and distinct races, six over the mile and two at a mile and a sixteenth, to keep in step with New Hampshire's new pari-mutuel law, which does not fit in with the customary three heats system or the auction pool medium of betting.

The new arrangement will permit light harness followers to purchase straight, place or show mutuel tickets on their favorites every time they start.

### Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Chicago - Gordon Fortenberry Cocoa, Fla., knocked out Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1; Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, outpointed Johnny Fitzpatrick, New York, 6.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jimmy Ware, Orlando, Fla., outpointed Mickey Monga Chicago, 10. Pittsburgh — Charley Belanger, Canada, outpointed Sunny Jim Mc-

Vey, Rankin, Pa., 10. Portland, Ore. - Young Peter Jackson, 134, Los Angeles, stopped Ah Wing Lee, 134, Portland, 4. San Jose, Calif.-Johnny Pena, 128, New Jersey, stopped Bobby

Gray, 130, San Jose, 8. Terre Haute, Ind.—Garfield Rice, 130, Evansville, outpointed Manuel Gastre, 131, Eagle Rock, Tex., 10; Santox Delgado, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Leroy Gibson, Terre Haute,

Los Angeles—Kid Azteca, 145, hiexico, stopped Ceferino Garcia, 142, Philippines, 8.

### League Leaders

(Including yesterday's games)
National:

Batting — Klein Phillies .365; Davis, Phillies .348; Runs—Martin, Cards 78; Runs batted in—Klein, 131; Doubles-Klein Phillies 30; Triples-Vaughan, Pirates 14; Home uns-Klein, Phillies 18; Berger,

Champ to Play; Newcom- Carnera Appears at Savin Rock Tomorrow. Night; Attractive Under Card.

New Haven, July 26 .- (Special) --Primo Carnera, the first Italian to hold the distinction of being the last year upset Miss Elizabeth heavyweight hampion of the world, Washkiewicz, the 1931 title holder, will appear at the White City Stain the semi-finals and then went on dium tomorrow night as an added to capture the crown.

Two Players Seeded

Although the entry list is small, the players are all reported to possess outstanding ability with the cal stature, but Al Weill has also

ec the champion and Miss Eleanor very much aroused over the forth-Huebner, who was defeated in the coming appearance of Carnera since semi-finals last year by Miss Muriel he is the first Pison ever to attain Tomlinson, later beaten by Miss the throne in the heavyweight class of the world. And it appears at this in Newark and more recently in writing that all Carnera's country-As a result of the draw, Miss men will be present to witness their against the Chicago White Sox. Huebner heads the upper bracket idol in action. Several Italian-American organizations throughout New "The only crowds I rec precht, sister of the present title Haven and vicinity are planning holder. Miss Washkiewicz, former sectional reservations at the West of the box. I don't know how many

tent to the champion fighter of the least a million people staring at me other companions, prevented him will twirl against the Red Sox. Morworld is by no means an easy at- every time I have started for the from keeping the appointment. On rell was for a number of years with tainment and this fact alone will at- bench after being thumbed off the Saturday he received the wire, ask- the Washington Senators and the

Buddy Howard, New Haven heavyweight and Marty Fox, New Yankee uniform, admits he learned two round bout with the champion. Charlie "Trader" Horn, brilliant New York light heavy will engage in the eight round feature with Eddie Carr, popular Waterbury punch dispenser. In the emi-final of six rounds Eddie Mays, colored sensa-tion of Hartford, will meet Al Cassiminni, Corona, N. Y., in a return match. These two battlers met at the last show provided the fans with ample thrills. Both boys are hitters and willing mixers and promise to ditto their last performance.

Sparky Ewing, native Indian of New Merico, will have a real test, being confronted by one Tony Brescia of New York whom fight experts acclaim one of the best club fighters to spring up in some time.

This bout is scheduled for five rounds. In the second five rounder Johnny Lado, Filipino bantam-weight, will be pitted against Eddie Reed of Hartford. In the opener of four rounds Rocco Mullo, New Haven's fighting cabbie, is paired with Marty Martino of Hartford.

### **PATH OF YANKEES OBSTACLE FILLED**

Must Play Half of Remain-Not So Hot Away.

> By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, July 26.—Important obstacles can be marshaled to show that the Yankees aren't going to win that American League pennant after all. The schedule offers the worst

difficulty Colonel Ruppert's harass-el athletes have to face. Beginning at Boston today the Yanks encounter the hardship of playing 31 games away from home, just about half the remainder of the baseball

The Yankees have shown themselves not such a hot road team this year. On their last western trip the Senators was cut down to four games less than nothing. They have been better at home for the reason that the old fellows of the club have had a little more time to rest their creaking dogs.

After three games at Boston, the Yankees run smack up against the year's "crooshial" series, four games\_at Washington beginning July 27. It will be make or break for the 1932 champions, playing a team that has shown the ability to beat the New Yorkers consistently

If the Yankees go into that series without a substantial lead. pennant hopes stand a robust chance of being wrecked.

Much depends upon the pitchers.
The Yankee staff has an edge on the Senstors' slab department in general effectiveness, with Pennant March 1988. nock, Van Atta, Allen, Brown and

Gomez among the 13 top pitchers in the league. But the Washington Braves 17; Stolen bases-Martin, curvers have shown an especial Cardinals 14; Pitching-Tinning, aptitude in beating the Yankees,

Cardinals 14; Pitching—Tinning, Curvers have shown an especial aptitude in beating the Yankees, Cubs 8-3.

Batting—Simmons, White Sox 355; Runs—Gehrig, Yankees 85; Runs batted in —Foxx, Athletics 90; Hits—Simmons, White Sox 138; Doubles—In Chapman, Yankees 18; Pitching—Ruth, Yankees 24. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees 18; Pitching—Allen, Yankees 9-2.

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## **SELDOM BOTHERED** BY CROWD OF FANS

Charley Devens Only Recalls Those He Saw When Knocked Out of Box; Has Learned a Lot in Majors.

Boston, July 26 .- (AP) - Big league crowds, the bane of most baseball rookies, seldom bother Charlie Devens, the New York Yankees' Harvard-bred pitcher only when he has been knocked out

of the box. This ambitious youngster, who had the stuff to jump from college to major league baseball and then fight his way back from a minor

Never Saw Crowds "When I was playing football," he said, "I never knew how many people were in the stands. I never looked. It was the same playing college baseball. I have probably played before large baseball crowds New York, where I finished a game

"The only crowds I recall those that saw me get knocked out were in the stands on those occa-Learned a Lot

Devens, making his first Boston appearance of the season in a credit for his improvement

"I have learned," he said, "that you have to bear down on every pitch in professional baseball, especially in the majors. In college baseball, only two or three players on each team know how to hit and a pitcher can coast through most of the game. But not against the leaguers, for every one of them can belt the ball and there are no breathing spaces."

Devens said that his pitching arm is much stronger than it was in college. He has more speed but, he admits, his control is far from being perfect and his curves need all of the expert attention the Yankees coaching staff can give him.

## **BOUTS UNTIL FRIDAY**

The amateur boxing show scheduled for Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake last night was postponed because of rain until Friday night. Matchmaker George Grosch announces that the same card of bouts he had listed for last night's show will be presented Friday night with Jackie Clark of Hartford and Bud Gorman of Danielson in a feature

ing Games on Road; Are Mike Murphy of East Hampton will also appear with a team of boys from the bell town. Williamstic, Rockville, Hartford, Springfield, Holyoke, Thompsonville and Danielson will be represented on this card with teams of simon pures.

The first bout will start promptly

## Sport Forum

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All junior baseball teams interested in a junior town series are requested to send three representatives to the West Side Rec at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for same. Teams must be organized since June 25. We would like to have Gibbies, Hill Billies and North Ends

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### Yesterday's Stars

By the A.P. Ethan Allen, Cardinals—Knocked in two runs in 3-2 victory over

Mel Harder, Indians,-Held White Sox to six hits in ten innings. Lloyd Waner and Hal Smith, Pirates,—Former batted in winning run with pinch hit in first game; latter held Cubs to five hits to win second game.

Buddy Meyer, Senators,-Clouted triple and single against Athletics. Marvin Owen and Frank Doljac, Tigers,-Hit three ningles apiece against Browns.

### WRESTLING

## YANKS NEW HURLER SIPPLES RELEASED AS PILOT OF GEMS

Savitt Gives "Indifferent RED SOX AND GEMS Service" as Reason for Discharge of Local Baseball Star; Managed Team American League Team in for Three Years; Other Local Players Are Also Ousted.

After, 18 years of continuous ac- Stadium, in Hartford, next Tuesday tivity on the baseball diamond, dur-ing which time he has occupied a tion game against the Savitt Gems. place in the hearts of Connecticut An attendance of at least 3,000 is exleague farm, has played before all fans which few men ever hope to sorts of crowds during his athletic attain. Tommy Sipples, 34-year-old attain, Tommy Sipples, 34-year-old Park street first-baseman-manager of the Savitt Gems has been released from the team's manage-

ment post. Sipples received a telegram from Bill Savitt last Saturday to turn in cent game with the Athletics and it and the waive: period expired last his uniform, the reason for such is part of the Red Sox contract—the action by the owner being "indif- Red Sox receiving a large guarantee ferent service."

Hartford, Sipples having received Pitcher Bill Morrell, who has won a phone call from the owners while the three games he has pitched for sions but there seemed to be at surrounding his return home with ing never lost a game in Hartford notifying him of his release as

Not First Rift

This is not the first time that the Savitts and Sipples have tan-Gems. There is slight possibility that Sipples has occupied for nearmay make arrangements for the old Mays, Bayonne, N. J., brilliant Herb Pennock and Cy Perkins full that the recent rift between the ly three years. Gleason knows the list change to pitch against Major agement of Frankie Frisch, that the recent rift between the ly three years. Gleason knows the will be patched for the rest of the season, and it is due in no small ex-Major League business manager, Walter Hapgood in applying big league principles to a semi-pro-

Sipples has been with the Savitt team for three years and has successfully brought the Twilight League pennant to the club, by his own brand of ball and his ability to get along with players.

But Sipples could not get along too well with the team's owner. Ispecially because of the fact that Tommy believed that he could win games with fewer minor league cast-offs which the owners thought, for the benefit of the extra publicity they could muster. were dragged in for the revamped lineup when Savitt decided to put semi-professional team on the field this spring.

Seeks Sipples As Pilot When Savitt decided to put a team in the Hartford Twilight League two years ago he sought Sipples to manage the team. On this team were "Lefty" St. John, "Woody" Wallett; Ernie Dowd and Jack Stratton, besides Manager Sipples. Bob Smith, High school pitcher and outfielder, was with the team as utility player during a

part of last season. The Gems won as they pleased. due to the managerial ability and the clever all-around play of the team that Sipples had gotten to-gether. But 'his season the Savitts wanted the team's name to look on the sport pages like a major league outfit and proceeded to collect all the ex-minor and a few passe major league stars to bolster up the team. To do this he first of all had to get a suitable catcher for the team to go along with Old Man Loftus, former Hartford Eastern League slow-baller; Johnny Miller, who was re-signed (after being released by the Savitts) when he came down from Springfield and gave the Gems a good trimming,

etting them down with three hits. Local Players Out
Consequently, "Woody" Wallett,
who had caught the bulk of the Twilight League games was given the gate. The Manchester catcher received a note from the business manager to the effect that he was out of a job after playing for cig-arette money for two and one-half

"Lefty" St. John, outfielder, who furnished more thrills per game in the 1931-32 Twi games than any man on the team with the possible exception of the manager himself, was also "found wanting," even though every fan who saw him in the Gems uniform earlier this summer hoped that Savitt would give him a regular place in the outfield. But no. St. John was let go with Wallett and in his place the Savitts hired Johnny Roser, who proved a big bust as a "home run hitter" and a half-dozen have occupied the outer garden since St. John was let go. The only ones to remain as fix-tures in the Gems' outfield are "Jigger" Farrell and "Red" Putnam, the latter players holdovers

Turns Down Offer

## HORNSBY TO PILOT

PLAY AT HARTFORD in National Loop

at Bulkeley Field. Considerable interest is being manifested locally in the appearance of the Boston Red Sox in Bulkeley pected and Manchester is sure to be represented by a large number from

local fandom. In booking these exhibition games it has been the policy of the Savitt management to insist upon the appearance of the regular line-up. This was done in connection with the refor their appearance in Hartford-It developed that a conference that all of the regulars shall start between Savitt and Sipples was the game. This, of course, does not called for last Friday night in apply to the pitchers. But that is all. at work in Meriden. Circumstances the Gems and whose record of hav-

**Exhibition Next Tuesday** 

Savitt's flattering offer after being

dumped.

Billy Gleason, ex-New Haven Eastern League manager, and a game, as does Sipples, but there is

Gus Moreland, Texas golf ace, lost 11 pounds during his successful campaign in defense of his boy show what he could do against haffey led to four Senator runs in except Ray Hayworth figured in the opening frame and they were the 15-hit attack.

## ST. LOUIS BROWNS IS LATEST REPORT

Southern Papers Say That Deal Is Nearly Completed; Rajah Has Featured

St. Louis, July 28.—(AP)—After eighteen years of scintillating in the National League, Rogers Hornsby, ex-pilot of the Cardinals, Braves and Cubs, was expected at any moment today to become manager of the St. Louis American League club. Both the Post-Dispatch and the Globe Democrat said that signing of the contract was the only thing to be completed. The Cardinals, whom the Rajah

led to a world's championship in placed New York Giants and Chi-1926 and then played with New York, Boston and Chicago before returning here this spring, had asked waivers on Hornsby so he could be free to sign with the Browns, While it is understood that Pres-

American League has advised Phil Doc Ball, president of the Browns, against signing up Hornsby, the latter has remarked: "If I were after Hornsby what right would anyone have trying to

ident William Harridge of the

b'ock me?" Because Hornsby was still connected with the Cardinals, profesonal etiquette prevented both Cardinal and Brown officials from discussing the arrangement freely.

**HURLS AGAINST BRAVES** 

New London, July 26—(AP) States coast guard is going to get ing their first game under the manague batsmen.

measure to the attitude that the major leaguers, for that matter. coastguard southpaw will be its pitched six-hit ball in a mound duel owners have taken through their And all the ans who saw games at choice to start against the Boston with Larry Benton. Colt's Park and Bulkeley Stadium
Will rise up and say AMEN to that.

Braves when the Tribe comes here One inning was enough to enable the Washington Senators to beat

## TO NEAR SECOND PLACE

Now Only a Game and a Half How They Stand from Runner-Up Spot; Cards Tie Braves for 4th; Senators Increase Lead Over Yanks to Full Game: Indians Advance.

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

The Pittsburgh Pirates may not win the National League pennant but they apparently are going to have a lot to say about who will. They seem to be taking a flendish S delight in pounding the highercago Cubs just when it will do the most damage.

Drub Cubs Twice Last week the Bucs handed the league leading Giants a setback by splitting a six-game series. Yesterday, to show they were playing no Brooklyn ...... 37 favorites, they walloped the Cubs Philadelphia ..... 37 in both ends of a doubleheader, 4-3 and 4-1, leaving the Glants three games out in front and Pittsburgh only a game and a half out of sec-

ond place. The work of three players, Steve Swetonic, Hal Smith and Freddie Lindstrom stood out in yesterday's triumphs. The first two pitched effectively, Smith giving only five hits and an unearned run in the second game. Lindstrom, continu-ing his hitting streak through 22 games, made five hits, scored two rums and batted in three. Cards Tie Braves

The other National League game nto a fourth place tie with the more color to the local player than a half-dozen ex-minor leaguers—or nounced today that the young Cincinnati Reds, 3-1. Jess Haines

The Braves had offered one of increase their American League Browns, putting over four runs in their own pitchers to the Gairmen lead over the New York Yankees the first inning and three more in but the club preferred to let a loc 1 to a full game. Five walks off Ma-

YESTERDAY'S EESULTS. American League. Washington 5, Philadelphia 1 (5). Detroit 9, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.

New York at Boston (Rain).

National League.

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (1st).

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1 (2nd).

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

STANDINGS.

(Only games scheduled.)

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

plenty as rain stopped the contest after five innings. The Yankees and Boston were rained out altogether. Indians Move Up

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

(Only games scheduled.)

The Cleveland Indians, "hitless onders" of the circuit, advanced standing as Mel Harder outpointed to give the Chicago White Sox

their sixth straight defeat. The Detroit Tigers scored early the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, and and often against the St. Louis

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An hour later State Policeman Fred Virelli, of Ridgefield, walked into a speakeasy in Port Chester and faced the dumbfounded Brown. The sink in every room, reasonable, 109 man will be given a hearing in Ridgefield today. He is alleged to have deserted his four children last winter. He said he had been in Maine intil lately.

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**ENGLAND HAD BEST** TEAM SAYS VINES

Statement Making Squad Uvertramed tennised.

Paris, July 26 .- (AP) -Limping slightly but apparently in the best of spirits Ellsworth Vines, Jr., today left with other members of the United States Davis Cup team for Cherbourg to board the Olympic homeward bound.

Vines turned an ankle during his losing match with Fred Perry of England in the intersons final but said he believed it would mend and predicted he would be in good shape for defense of his United States singles title in September.

The angular American star issued a statement before his departure denying the authenticity of a purported interview quoting him as saying he thought the United States team was over-tennised and overtrained for its match with England.

"Before leaving France I would like to say one word about our match with Great Britain," Vines said in his statement. "I have been quoted as saying in an interview which I never gave that our team was overtrained and over-tennised. This, in my opinion, is absurd. We were up against Perry and Austin et their best and they must be giv-

tainly not overtrained. If this is the afternoon taunting them upon their case, and all who saw the doubles failure to arrest Oscar Brown, a admit it is, then how by the same Ridgefield man for whom they had reasoning can Allison and , myself held a warrant for six months. The be said to be overtrained? We "As the results show we just not good enough on those ays If I had it to do all over

again I certainly would not change my practice and training methods in the least. Better luck next time." Perry and Jean Borotra, the French star, were down to bid the players good-bve. "See you next year," Perry shouted as the train pulled away

and Allison jovially replied: "Good-bye you big stiff."

BUDDIES VICTORS

The West Side Buddies won a close game from the Ramblers 7-6. Trailing in the early innings by the score of 4-1, they got on to themselves and had two rallies to overcome their rivals. The big guns for the Buddies were Ford and Mc-Curry and for the Ramblers, C. Driggs and Simmon.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Vennart, ss ...4 1 1 5 0 1 C. Driggs, 1b ... 5 0 2 10 2 0 Bantly, 2b ..... 4 1 1 2 4 0 R. Simmon, 3b ..3 1 0 3 3 2 E. Solmonson, lf . . 3 0 0 1 0 0 J. Simmon, rf ....3 1 2 0 0 0 Magnuson, cf ....3 0 0 0 0 0 E. Solmonson, p 4 1 1 1 2 2 Hagenon, c .... 3 1 0 4 0 1

Totals ...... 32 6 7 \*26 11 West Side Buddies

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Ford, 2b ..... 4 1 2 2 2 Frayer, 1b .....4 0 0 8 1 0 Sargent, lf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 Gustafson, c .... 4 1 1 10 1 Cordy, 3b .....3 0 0 0 1 2 Vennart, cf .... 3 1 1 1 0 0 Chapman, ss .... 4 0 0 3 2 3 McCurry, p .... 3 2 2 3 2 0

Totals ...... 32 7 6 27 9 6 Score by innings: Romblers ...... 103 000 110-6 Ramblers ...... 103 000 110—6

Two base hits, Bantly, McCurry; hits off, Solmonson, McCurry 5, Gustafson 2; left on bases, Ramblers 4, Buddies 8; base on balls off, Solmonson 5, McCurry 6, Gustafson 2; struck out by, Solmonson 4, McCurry 8, Gustafson 3; time, 1:15; umpires, C. Gustafson, Maloney,

PRIMO KEEPS IN SHAPES



The world heavyweight champion, recently turned thespian to gather gold in his idle hours, must keep in shape, shapes or what have you. So here is ponderous Prime being put into shape with the aid of make-up pencils wielded by two shapely vandeville figures, Marguerite Bowen, left, and Eunice Coleman.

### Mild-Mannered Hickey Stuns Association With Big Stick

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, July 25 .- (AP) -- Sevenhard boiled, Thomas Jefferson Hickey is waving the big stick with surprising effectiveness over the American Association this sea-

Long noted as a mellow-mannered league president, content to forgive managers and players for their mild fights and pranks, Hickey has changed into another Ban Johnson, dealing suspensions freely, enforcing rules and almost wrecking the league leading Columbus Red Birds for violating the salary limit.

After 21 years in the president's chair, he has cast aside his kid gloves for the mailed fist. Within the space of one week he handed indefinite suspensions to three American Association club man-

Socked Columbus Hickey first stunned the class AA league on June 14 by ordering Columbus, a strong outpost in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, to bar four of its star players—Art Shires, Gordon Slade, Charley Wilson and Jim Lindsey-for violating the salary limit.

Columbus was the target again for Hickey's crusade against um-Duffy, rf ......3 2 0 0 0 pire baiting and rule enforcement six days later when Manager Ray Blades and Catcher Bill Delancey were suspended indefinitely. Several days later Manager Bruno Betzel of Louisville argued too strenuously against an umpire's de-\*Two outs when winning run cision and was suspended indefinitely.

As the circuit presidents gasped, the 71-year-old prexy followed that up the next day by ordering Manager Nick Allen of Kansas City benched for "unbecoming conduct." On July 12 Catcher Delancey again was suspended for throwing a bat. "Baseball is a clean game and it's going to be clean in the American Association as long as I'm president," Hickey, a huskey six-There are 300 dialects in the 45 footer weighing 209-pounds, said.

pires, but there's a breaking point, We will not tolerate rowdyism or swearing by players at all. Furthermore, if a rule isn't good it y-one years old and just getting should be erased from the books. Until it is, it must be enforced." Circuit's First Head

Hickey was the first American Association president. At the organization of the league he became president and served three years before retiring. He was called back to the president's chair after several years and has been there this time for 18 straight terms.

## Sport Briefs

Wisconsin scored a football victory over Purdue University in 1893 by the id of a coach who donned a uniform and assumed a substitute's name.

When Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, was benched at Wash ington recently it was the first time since 1930 that he was not in the outfield when the game start-

Five players by the name of Neltitle since the tournament was thinks he will have some fun. started in 1915-Lee, Wally, Gunner, Ervin and Chester. Fox hunters of the Ozarks have

offered \$25 reward for arrest and

conviction of any person poisoning or stealing a dog belonging to a member of the association. The Missouri game and fish department will discontinue stocking treams with brown trout, having

found results unsatisfactory. Estimates of game officials put the deer population of Missouri at 15,000 to 20,000.

Joe Hauser, home run hitter of the Minneapolis Millers, was the first player to hit a ball over the deep right field wall of the Kansas City park.

Marchmont Schwartz, Nordy Hoffman and Tom Conley, Notre up there all night." stock Indian languages, according 'Naturally, excited players always Dame gridders, are working for a to the Smithsonian Institution. 'Naturally, excited players always Dame gridders, are working for a the function of the line and run," I grab hold of the line and run," next story.)

### BASEBALL

WEST SIDE INTERMEDIATE

LEAGUE AB R HPO A McPartland, 2b .. 4 0 1 0 Bantley, 1b ..... 3 8 2 5 Angelo, p. ss ....4 2 0 1 Johnson, 88, p ... 4 2 2 1 Reimer, cf .....3 0 1 0 Wiley, c ......3 0 0 9

Kose, 3b, 1b ....4 1 0 5

Fraher, p ...... 1 1 0 Savorich, ss ....0 3 0 1 Russell, 2b ....4 0 0 1 McCarthy, 3b ...2 0 2 1 F. Dowd, 3b, cf .. 2 0 0 0 T. Moore, rf ....2 1 0 0 P. Grant, 1b, If .. 1 0 0 4 Kurlowicz, cf ....3 0 0 0

Score by innings: Bears ...... 401 020 1—8
Tigers ...... 403 001 1—9
Two base hits, McCarthy, Vennart; hits, off Angelo 3, Johnson 1, Fraher 8; sacrifice hit, McPartland; double plays, Savorich to Grant; base on balls, off Angelo 1, Johnson 7, Fraher 6; hit by pitcher, Fraher, Metcalf, Moore; struck out, by Johnson 8, Angelo 0, Fraher 4; time, 10:30 a. m., umpire,

A'S PLAY HIGHLANDERS

The Manchester Athletics will tackle Highland Park at Mt. Nebo field Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock raised his average to .304 and in the second of a three-game series. The first was won by the Old Timers by a close score. The batterics will be Kissman and Nichols for Highland Park and Prentice or Burkhardt and Lamprecht for the Ath-

### RAIN FAILS TO HALT REC GIRLS PRACTICE

Rain failed to stop the Rec Girl's from practicing for their game with Ramblers at the Mt. Nebo grounds to-morrow night. Through the co-operation of the Rec the gym was turned over to them last night and there two hours of fielding grounders and work of getting down accurate throws to plate was accom-

Margaret Haugh, Rec regular second baseman is away this week. As a result her position will be taken over by "Aggle" Dziadus. This young lady last year was the regu-lar pitcher for the girls and also played shortstop. She can hit and field with the best and although the O held with the best and although the Company of the Rambler game will be her first this year it is expected she will prove as capable as Miss Haugh who handled 10 chances without an error a week ago and got 3-5 hits. The other position will undoubtedly be filled to the company of the compa 0 by the same players that were in
0 the line-up against Warsuc.
0 All players requested to report
at 6 o'clock sharp to-morrow night.
8 Game to be called at 6:30 Mt. Nebo

**LINDSTROM HITS .300** 

FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Pittsburgh, July 26.—(AP)—Riding the crest of a 22-game hitting streak, Freddy "Powerhouse" Lindstrom, Pirate center felder, rests in the charmed 300 batting circle for the first time this season

Three hits in the second game of a double-header with the Cubs passed the season record of 21 games of successive hitting held by

Chick Fullis of the Phillies. From June 15 to June 23 Lindstrom was fidgeting on the bench because of a .239 average, and since July 4, has maintained a sparkling average of .422. In 102 times at bat The United Kingdom drinks six he has scored 20 runs and made 43 times as much tea as it does cof- hits including 12 doubles, two triples and a homer.





son have won Indiana's open golf fisherman who dropped that hook trout. "I'll bet he'll almost have a fit, let go, and grab the line again. Gee, if we just jerk the hook a bit." "All wouldn't it be tragic if the man

> you how it's done." Then at the hook the whole bunch looked and Dotty said, "Now, don't if we grab the fishing line. "Let Scouty do it first. He's good! He'll jerk a bit, just as he a grin. "The fisherman will pull it

> ny, lads, unless its works out fine." The first jerk made the Tinles that we'll find nothing 'way down roar, and Duncy yellew, "Pull it here. I guess that Windy's plan some more! The fisherman sure is best. jerked the line. He thought he scoot." had a bite.

what we are doing, he will likely sit is a great big rubber boot."

(R'AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Wee Coppy cried, "I have a plan. said Windy. "Then the man will We'll fool somebody if we can. The think he's caught a four-pound "I'll hang on for a while and then

right," another Tiny said, "I'll show should pull me out? "Don't take a chance," cried Duncy. "I know another stunt to try. get hooked. I think it will be safer Perhaps we can find something we can fasten to the hook."

"That's fine," said Goldy, with

should. The trick will not be fun- in and then he'll get a big surprise. Come, everybody, look!' Soon Coppy said, "I sadly fear Just grab the line and

Then Duncy ran right up and said "T'll bet he's thrilled as he can be. "Hey, wait! We will use this in-Why, say, as long as he can't see stead. I fouund it by a rock. It

(The trick works out fine in the

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### SENSE and NONSENSE

A FEW THINGS EVERY THE BOY LOOKS FORWARD YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE TO THE TIME WHEN HE CAN BHOULD KNOW: BE HIS OWN BOSS. THE GIRL BHOULD KNOW:

A home-brew rocipe. A use for bridge prizes.

A dependable bootlegger. Location of the nearest delicates-

The proper use of firearms, and several alibis. A dozen hard luck stories to use on the installment collectors. That storks do not bring babies.

GIVE PEOPLE WHAT YOU THINK THEY OUGHT TO HAVE, INSTEAD OF WHAT THEY ASK Assails your life FOR, AND YOU WILL HAVE A Just grin and nobly take it, LOT OF ENEMIES.

Wife—My ar, the doctor says And life be what you make it. I'm in need of a little change. Hubby-Then ask him to give it to you. He's got the last of mine.

Proud Father—My son, don't for-get that you are now a college graduate. You graduated with honors. Since then you'd had a nice rest at the resort. You're a man and must be ready to face the problems of life. Tomorrow you embark upon a life. Tomorrow you embark upon a Man—She has an inflamed throat career of work and enterprise. So and cannot talk about it. don't forget to start right, by being at the office early.

Son (still fresh from the halls of about certain folks not growing old. learning)—Mmm - Dad, couldn't Nobody escapes the ravages of the you punch the time clock for me? years, save those who die early. you punch the time clock for me?

pendix and installed an Atwater as love has to retaliate somehow. Kent with a dynamic speaker. .... so I told him that if my pic-tures didn't come out any better than that, I'd go to Photographer

Flynt next time. .... and what bedside manners! kicking about the gas bill ever since.

talking . . . four operations and two husbands within a year!
... and when he put the fluorscope on me, I tried notato think about anything because they can see right through you with those

things, you know. . . . . tonsils? . . . you haven't seen anything yet!
...so I let my private nurse go and got my interne back again. ... she couldn't have an operation because the poor dear simply didn't have a thing to wear. I was

operation so bad. ... so I tried an osteopath, but he always rubbed me the wrong . . . Well, that's my story, and

so sorry for her . . . she wanted an

I've got scars to prove it! First Convict-When do yo'all

leave heah, big boy? Sesond Convict—De fust. First Convirt-De fust ob when' Sehond Convict-De fust chance

LOOKS FOR THE TIME WHEN SHE CAN BOSS THE BOY. BOTH ARE DUE FOR DISAPPOINT-

THE DAY'S WORK If you by day Make work your play You will no longer wonder, To your delight, That you by night Enjoy such restful slumber.

If grief or strife And joys untold Will soon unfold,

Some men have genius for making money. Others have only a flare for spending it. Not a few can't

make it and are also not spenders. Man-My wife is suffering untold

There is a great deal of bunk

"Didja Hear 'bout m'Operation? Love laughs at locksmiths, but anything that's laughed at as much

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Not all the dates that make history are in text books.



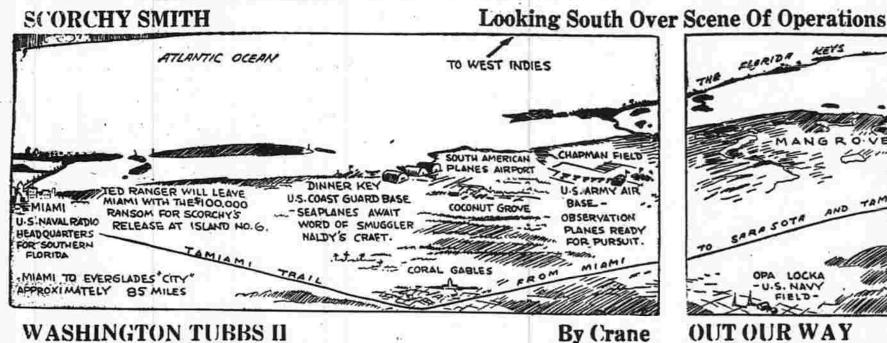
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

GULF OF MEXICO





OFF ISLAND NO.6" SUBMARINE V9 LIES IN WAIT FOR KIDNAPPER NALDY'S BLACK SEAPLANE By Williams OUT OUR WAY









MEANTIME, FAR ACROSS THE LAKE

WHERE THE JUDGE AND HEM WENT

AFTER CIDER,

THE TWO KINDRED SPIRITS ARE RAPIDLY

SECOMING LESS KINDRED OVER THE WEATHER SITUATION.

E GRITS HIS TEETH IN SILENCE,







### **ABOUT TOWN**

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

A son, William, was born yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Munsie of 52 Benton street.

The Rev. Manning B. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett were visitors in town dren of Newton Highlands, Mass., Tuesday, stopping at the home of are spending their vacation with Ennis Johnson of Eldridge street, Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Andrew Ferguson of Brookfield Mrs. Aaron Johnson at their cot-street and other friends, while on a tage at Grove Beach. motor tour through New England. The Rev. Bennett is now rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church in New Hartford, N. Y. He and his wife are both well. They spent last winter in Florida and the previous winter in California. They were in charge of St. Mary's parish here for a number of years preceding Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Mrs. Myra Galinat has returned to her home in Wethersfield after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street.

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. During the lecturer's program there will be a timely discussion of the milk situation in all its phases, from the standpoint of the producers, the dealers and the consumers. There will be special music, and as the evening promises to be cool a good attendance of the patrons of the Grange is anticipated.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and chil-

CLAPP'S ORIGINAL BABY SOUPS & VEGETABLES

It's Thrifty to Buy

### It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Pinehurst Genuine

Center Cuts

CUBE STEAKS

11c each

Native Calves' Liver

Native Broilers

PORK CHOPS

7c each

4 for 25c

Canadian Bacon, 1/2 lb. 20c

Beef Liver

LARGE NATIVE

CUCUMBERS, 8 for 5c

FRESH SEA FOOD SCALLOPS 25c pint

BUTTERFISH, lb. ... 19c

Swordfish Filet of Sole Mackerel

Filet of Haddock Steak Cod

BOSTON BLUEFISH 14c lb., 2 lbs. 25c

Black Flag Ant Powder PEACHES, Ready to Serve . . . 2 quarts 19c

YELLOW CORN Genuine Blueberries

Blackberries

Vine Ripened CANTALÔUPES

Close-Out! 50c

PERFUMES

A group of higher priced

Billy B. Van's pine tree soap.

Large face puff with rouge puff, also 4 puffs in a set.

Assorted. Also polish re-

For aches and pains. Spe-

Excellent for finger waving.

Good quality. Large tube,

No medicine chest or week-

end bag should be without

Quinine hair tonic - good.

Brushless shaving cream.

Large, 8-ounce bottle. Spe-

Tar and cocoanut-oil sham-

"Milk of Magnesia" tooth

Trophy or Blue razor blades.

For Gillette razor. 5 blades in

Cleansing

TISSUES

Large

perfumes-now 10c bottle.

Limited assortment.

PINE TREE SOAP.

POWDER PUFFS,

mover. Each bottle.

Antiseptic mouth

NAIL POLISH.

MOUTH WASH,

WITCH HAZEL

SHAVING CREAM,

MERCUROCHROME,

VANISHING CREAM,

HAIR TONIC.

And a "buy" at

MINERALAVA,

cial for this Sale,

RAZOR BLADES.

package. Package.

SHAMPOOS.

poos. Each. TOOTH PASTE.

SHAVING CREAM.

Handy and easy to use.

A high grade cream.

WAVE SET

3 cakes.

LIMA BEANS

Stock Up Before Tuesday!



5 Pounds Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour ......25c 241/2 Pounds Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour ....\$1.15 

### Values Like These That Are Making Hale's

Food Departments the Talk of Manchester Crisco Jack Frost

IT PAYS TO WAIT, ON YOUR SELF

Cane **SUGAR** 10 lb. bag

dust and dirt.

tin **18c** Pound tin. One-pound tins Better-Than-Chicken

Tuna

2 cans 37c Hale's "Plain Bag"

Orange Pekoe tea-good iced

Demonstration!

UNDERWOOD'S

PRODUCTS

(With the Cape Cod taste!)

DEVILLED HAM, 5c, 9c, 19c

QUOHAUG

CLAM CHOWDER,

BUTTER 2 lb. roll 55c

Dole Coral Reef

PINEAPPLE Z cans Z9e

Crushed. No. 1 Dole pineapple. PEANUT PEANUT BUTTER, jar.... 25c 2-pound jar.

HERSHEY'S COCOA, ½-lb. ... 10c In half-pound tin.

My-T-Fine POWDER, 4 pkgs. 25c
Vanilla or chocolate flavor. ICE CREAM

SPAGHETTI, In sanitary glass jars.

QUOHAUG CLAMS,

CORN

No corn borer! No grubs! Two ears to replace every im-perfect one you might find. Guaranteed.

PEACHES 4-qt. bas. 37c

Honey Ball **MELONS** Large size. Guaranteed sweet and ripe!

Green and Wax BEANS



**Quality Meats** At "Budget Prices"!

LAMB

Cut from Prime Sprin

lamb-will cook tender.

Lamb Stew

Quality Frankfurters

15e lb. Excellent for hot dog roastsjust the right size—and tasty!

The World's Fair Contest Ends Saturday! Double Votes Given Out All This Week

All votes must be deposited by Monday night, July 31st, at 6 o'clock. Winners Will Be Announced Tuesday Night In

## Now In Progress

A Timely Event Of Quality Items-Hale's

TOILET ARTICLES

Good Quality **Tooth Brushes** 



Colored handles. Take along one on week-end trips .. keep a few at the summer cottage.

RUBBING ALCOHOL, Handy to have on hand. ALMOND LOTION, High grade lotion. ASTRINGENT.

Large size. Regularly much BAY RUM, Just what you men folks want. Special. BRILLIANTINE. Will keep hair smooth and

CUCUMBER LOTION. For sunburn, windburn — cooling and refreshing. Also CUTICLE REMOVER Regulation size bottle.

COLD CREAM. Large size jar. A high quality, pure cream. CLEANSING CREAM, In jars. Good quality. This FACE POWDER. Regularly lots more! Fine

grade. Wanted colors. GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER, A splendid product to keep in the chest! LEMON LOTION.

Large, 8-ounce bottle. 10c LEMON CREAM, Excellent for the HAIR DRESSING, Will keep hair spic and ILAC VEGETAL, Large, 8-ounce bottle. Now, 10c LILAC VEGETAL,

> One Group SOAPS

Spft, absorbent tissues for g castile soap. This removing cold cream. Also used as a disposable hankie.

offering this week only.



DOUBLE CONTEST VOTES GIVEN THIS WEEK!

## Starts Thursday.....In Most Every Department

## Pre-Inventory Clearance

Summer Merchandise At Sharp Reductions-Fashions and Home Needs. Assortments Limited. Shop Early For Best "Buys!"

## One Group **Dresses**

O Values \$5.98 to \$10.75

What marvelous values in this specially priced group! Dresses suitable for town wear now, great for traveling, smart for resort, appropriate for early fall days. Plain crepes and prints. Not all sizes.

Entire Stock \$5.98

## Summer Frocks

Our most successful summer silk fashions are included in this collection in which you will find all the high styles of the current season. Washable crepes in white and pastels. Summery prints.

Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

# Final Close-Out!

•\$16.75 and \$19.75 Grades

Out they go! Not all sizes. Dark coats that are smart for traveling, good for early fall, smart for next season, too.

\$10.75 Coats

Our entire stock of \$10.75 coats reduced! Not all sizes. Dress and sports models. For miss and madam. Coats-Main Floor, rear.

## **Sheer Cotton** Dresses

• Regular \$2.98 Grades

Two large racks just over-flowing with smart, fashion-right cotton dresses. Models for active sports, for resort, for town, for informal afternoons. Sheer fabrics in clever styles for hot August days. Cotton Frocks-Main Floor, center.

> \$1. White Hats

79c

where..so easy to pack, too! Brims and turbans in pique, linen, felt. Small group.

\$1.98 Hats....\$1.49 Brims and turbans.

Main Floor, center.

All-Wool Swim Suits

A group of higher priced suits Including web-foot suits made by Jantzen. Onepiece. Plain colors.

Main Floor, center.

**Higher Priced** Beach

Including the popular Sylo-jama, beach coats and negligees. Late vacationists will find good values in this group

Main Floor, rear.

Print and Linen Hankies

For daily use! For vaca-

tion! For school! Plain white linens. Gay printed models. Main Floor, front.

Regular 25c and 29c

## ottons

Get busy and make yourself cool, sheer frocks for the last weeks of summer. Here are sheer printed voiles and dimities.. flower designed batistes..cool dotted Swisses..plain sports fabrics. Tub and sun-fast.

59c to \$1.69

29c and 39c

Cottons

Cottons

-rough crepe, matelassee, roughanette. Tub, sun and perspiration fast.

Another grand assortment of cottons! Every yard fast color. Eyelet batistes, Ander-

son ginghams, voiles, and

others. Cotton Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

On Today's Market They'd Be \$1.98!

## Patchwork Quilts

Here's another value that will be the talk of Manchester! Lovely patchwork quilts in new fall patterns and colorings. Use as a light throw chilly summer nights..use as a spread..have as an extra. Full bed size. Scalloped ends. Quilts-Main Floor, left.

\$1.69 and \$2.19

### Spread and **Spread Sets** \$1.19

Anticipate fall needs now and save! Plain broadcloth with appliqued designs in contrasting colors. Also plain chintz mod-els. Full length draperies;

flounced spreads. Main Floor, left.

One Group Cretonnes

ful designs on light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide. On today's market they'd be 15c. Main Floor, left.

Baby

69c Frocks, Rompers, Cool, simple little frocks in summery prints and pastels. 2 to 6. Also little rompers, 1 to

Boys' \$1. Suits.

Cool, sleeveless little men 2 to 10. sun-fast. 79c

\$1. Bathing Suits, Let them get their suntan in these wool swim suits. 2 to

> 69c Main Floor, rear.

## Clear Crystal Glassware

o footed tumblers • footed cocktail glasses • footed ice tea glasses e bell tumblers • bell ice tea glasses

bell cocktail glasses Delicate clear crystal glassware in a polka dot and line decoration. Ideal for summer entertaining both at home and at the Glassware—Basement.

## **Basement Values**

7-Pc. Water Sets, Clear etched crystal. Large pitcher with lip that will not allow cracked ice to slip through. 6 glasses.

\$1.29 Yacht Chairs,

Green finish with strong

striped canvas seat and back.

Walnut finished. On feet. Two-compartment style. To close-out Thursday at

China Tea Pots, From Japan. Brown and green china. 2-cup size. Spe-

\$1.98 Magazine Racks,

Open Stock Dinnerware, A group of higher priced Childs' Yacht Chairs, Folding yacht chair. Striped open stock dinnerware now recanvas seat.

50c

Housefurnishings—Basement.