ay; alightly warmer tonight.

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PUBLIC WORK BODY FOR STATE CHOSEN

Archibald McNeil, John J. SAYS WORLD BANK Pelley and Harvey L. Thompson Ordered to Pick Out Projects.

Washington, July 27.—(AP)— To the Connecticut public works advisory board and to the boards of the 47 other states went instructions today from Secretary Ickes, Federal public works administrator, to act swiftly in recommending sound and useful projects, providing the maximum employment.

Within a few hours of announcement of their appointments from the White House, the 145 board members organized for preparation of state public works programs, which may be submitted to the 10 regional administrators and then to National headquarters.

"Although appointed to represent the states they are really agents of the Federal government." Secretary Ickes said of the ap-intees. They are to view the public works program in its broad-

est National aspects. "That not every application for public works funds can be granted is obvious. It will be the function of these boards to weed out those without merit. Only the best should be recommended to Washington for

Connecticut Board The three members of the Con-necticut board are: Archibald Mc-Meil, Democratic National committeeman; John J. Pelley, president of the New Yaven railroad; Harvey L. Thompson, Middletown State

This board will submit its recommendations to Ralph L. Cooper of Belfast, Maine, who has been named regional director for New England, w'th headquarters at

After announcement of his appointment, McNeil issued a state-

ment, saying:
"I appreciate deeply the opportunity to serve the Nation and the State in this important work. I am particularly happy that the appointment will permit me to work in and for my native state."

Hartford Headquarters It was understood that headquarters for the public works board agreement that the matter have the ter of the city manager of Kansas will be established at Hartford and that the members will receive the clerical assistance of state em-

The duties of the board include informing the public of the types of project eligible for benefits under the National Recovery Act, examination of applications for grants out of the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, and recommendation of those which are sound and will best provide employment. State engineers, who will work

boards, have yet to be named by the public works administration. Secretary Ickes statement of instructions said:

"The state advisory boards are (Continued on Page Two)

TWO PERSONS DIE AS PLANE CRASHES

Young Pilot in Serious Condition After Machine Falls Near Norwalk Airport.

Norwalk, July 27-(AP) -Erban Louden, 19-year-old pilot of the airplane which crashed early last night near the Norwalk airport and brought death to its two passengers, Jonathan Wadsworth, 16, and William Waters, 23, remained on the danger list at the Norwalk hospital this morning. He is in a semi-conscious condition, suffering from a fractured skull and a severe contusion of the stomach. Physicians g.ve him little chance to recover. Chief Inspector Captain George Kane of the state department of aeronautics, conducted an investigation at the scene last night but reserved his decision. Witnesses told local and state police that the plane was apparently coasting and that the engine failed to respond when

Louden tried to turn it back on socially prominent family here and his father, Dr. Alvin D. Wadsworth is the owner of the airport. Waters was the owner of a local grocery store. Louden has been living in nap racket. Georgetown, Conn., but his home is Striking at organized crime in night, continued their preference to

mother and an uncle reside. for over two years. Waters recent- tense study of the "snatch wave" said that so far efforts to contact ing maneuvers at Port Arthur and ly registered at the airport to take which began in March, 1932, with the kidnapers have been unsuccess- Mukden. He succumbed to jaunflying instructions and he was con-sidered a promising pupil. Wads-Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

MUST BE KEPT UP

James M. Cox Tells Parley Delegates That It Is Necessary Now.

was upheld by James M. Cox of Ohio, in a final address at the plenary session of the World Economic Conference today as providing a valuable means of dealing with the problem of international indebtedness and future extension ci international credits.

Speaking as the president of the conference monetary commission, the former Ohio governor Latd that 'We can easily foresee an entirely new order created by the Bank for International Settlements," which in Basel, Switzerland.

Regarding a possible time for reassembling the congress, which adjourns today, Cox said: "I do not know, but it patiently awaits upon the time for an inevitable hour of service. Gentlemen, you will back in your seats, or others your countrymen will be."

parley progressed it became apparent that economic forces of the world are at grips and the situation could not be cured in sixty

Cox said that as the work of the

if based on present prices it would have been 65 billions.

to credits to individuals and corpo-rations and governments, extended, in many instances, with careless d sregard of that prudence which for generations has been the safeguard for sound finance."

studied private indebtedness and made undoubted progress. He feltthat the first aid evidently is a rise in commodity prices. The gradual working out of a plan of settlements necessarily will require time, he declared, but it was the general continuing attention necessary to City.

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COMMUNIST RUSSIA

under the direction of the state Reports Say Leon Trotzky

Madrid, July 27.—(AP) — The Spanish president and Cabinet decided today to extend recognition to Soviet Russia, and there were reports that Leon Trotzky, Commake his peace with Moscow and ing a bath. become the Soviet ambassador Kie

Newspapers published reports from France that Trotzky, in the event he becomes the Soviet envoy may later be named ambassador to us," he said as the young woman ton government extends recognition to Moscow. The dispatches said that Trotzky already had conferred with Foreigr Commissar Maxim Litvinoff at Royat, France. tion was taken at a meeting of the for you." Cabinet with President Niceto Alcala Zamora. The president ap-

Some politicians had expected the Cabinet to be disrupted by internal dissension, and there even had been talk of a miristerial cri- to the wall of a squalid basement sis, but Premier Manuel Azana

London, July 27 .- (AP)-The Bank of International Settlements

Inflated prices, he continued, "led

Cox pointed out that committees

May Become Ambassador There in Near Future.

the United States if the Washing-The decision to extend recogni-

averted the difficulties.

"We Will Do Our Part"

Here's pictorial evidence of the support American business is giving President Roosevelt's plea for adherence to the blanket code. After burrowing through these thousands of telegrams pledging support, General Hugh S. Johnson (left), Industrial Recovery Administrator, declared, "Nothing can stop the President's program!" Shown with him are Miss Ruth Robinson, his assistant, and Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President.

KANSAS CITY KIDNAPER IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

the pointed out the World War cost 165 billions of dollars, whereas Jury Deliberates Three and HIJACKER KILLED Three-Quarters Hours in McElroy Case - First

> Kansas City, July 27 .- (AP)-Walter McGee was sentenced to death today by a Criminal Court jury which convicted him of kidnaping Miss Mary McElroy, daugh-

The case was the first in which

The jury deliberated three and three-quarters hours last night and reached the verdict soon after resuming deliberations this morning. The jury interrupted the trial of McGee's brother George, facing 1.2 same charge, to render its verdict.

The former Oregon convict rctained his composure as he heard the jury announce he had been condemned to the gallows. No members of the McElroy fam-

ily were in the court room. Brandishing weapons, two kidbeen Walter McGee and Clarence the time, made his escape as did the Stevens, the latter a fugitive, forced gunmen. their way into the McElroy home munist leader now in exile, might May 27 as Miss McElroy was tak-

Kidnapers' Orders. "Come out of there or I'll shoot through the door," one of the men MUTO PASSES AWAY "Get a dress on, you're going with

opened the door. Remaining calm, Miss McElroy asked what the men proposed to do. "We're going to kidnap you," said the leader, identified by Miss McElroy as Walter McGee. "We are going to make your father pay \$60,000

.Dressed, Miss McElroy was hur ried to a motor car outside. She was forced to sit on the floor, a lap robe over her head. The kidnapers took her to a cottage near Shawnee, Kansas, and chained her

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Government Starts War On Kidnaping Racket

By Associated Press Poosevelt, the Federal government

today was preparing to nip the rapidly growing nation-wide kid-

to death Walter McGee for the Stirred into action by President kidnaping of 25-year-old Miss Mary McElroy, the daughter of the The Mikado's new proconsul in

in Ennosburg, Vermont, where his general, and abductions in particu- deal independently with the kidlar, the President ordered the De- napers, and have not given authori- bust, returned to Changchun on July Louden has had a pilot's license partment of Justice to make an in- ties any co-operation. The family 22 after becoming tired of supervis-

A virtually similar condition ex- after the seriousness of the illness worth had shown an intense interest in flying and only a week ago, his igypear-old brother, Sanford Wads-on with which Attorney General Hishikari will proceed to worth, had secured a student pilot's icense at the airport. His father icense at the airport icense at the airport. His father icense at the airport icense at the airport. His father icense at the airport icense at the airport icense at the airport. His father icense at the original for itense is the original for itense is the contract of the five five-gallon cans which itense is the contract icense at the original for itense is the contract of the five five-gallon cans which itense is the original for itense is the original fo A super-police force, commanded ists in the O'Connell case 20 days was realized. A Kansas C'cy Criminal Court dence of the captive's politically General Muto was posthumously blanket code laid down under the are negroes.

jury today convicted and sentenced powerful uncles.

Detectives

Slain While Walking Chicago Street.

Chicago, July 27. — (AP) distinct challenge to their new drive on gunmen, police today began an the extreme penalty has been assess- intensive search for three who put ed in the nation's crusade against "Angel Face" Willie Carr to death. It is one of the few in history to dren were at play on nearby side-bring the death sentence where the walks of Chicago's northwest side, victim of the kidnaping was unharmed.

The jury deliberated three and pressed the muzzle of a shotgun against his head and fired.

John Prystalski of the Criminal Court was mobilizing additional jurist: for a war on gunmen, occasioned by the recent slaying of three policemen, one of whom was shot to death in a cos at room. Carr, described by police as a to fiee, as two of three men jumped out of a small motor car and ap-

"Angel Face" was arrested in (Continued On Page Six)

Was Supreme Commander lurched sideways, slapping its right of Forces in Manchuria-Successor Is Named.

Tokyo, July 27.—(AP) — Field Marshal Nobuyoshi Muto, Japanese supreme representative in Manchujaundice. He was 63 years old. Immediately the army moved swiftly to name a successor to forestall the possibility of trouble during an interregnum in the Japanese sponsored Manchukuo government

Supreme War Council, as his succity manager of Kansas City.

Relatives of Charles F. Urschel, been an officer in the Japanese army Oklahoma oil operator, who was for 40 years and is experienced in taken from his home Saturday overseas campaigns. At one time night, continued their preference to he headed the garrison at Formosa. Marshal Muto, who never was ro-

BY GANGSTER FOES

Death Sentence of Its Kind "Angel Face" Willie Carr Is

Aroused by what they considered a Australian Flier Was Pre-Disregarding 'he fact that chil-

The shooting of Carr yesterday came at a time when Chief Justice rum-runner and hijacker, attempted plane to raise it, but the machine

proached him, but was not fast others also jurt were taken to a napers, alleged by the state to have enough. A companion with him at hospital.

cial effort. They strained to the JAPANESE GENERAL

ris, died in Changchun, Manchuria, in an effort to save the plane from today following a sudden attack of the rising tide. It was estimated the necessary repairs. in Manchuria, and named General Takashi Hishikari, a member of the

in Orange. Armstrong. dice and complications 24 hours

EMPLOYMENT DRIVE NOW ON; BLANKS MAILED FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD

Five Million Employers of to Help in the National Recovery Program.

American businessmen today began to do their part in President Roosevelt's mighty re-employment effort. The first of the agreement blanks which are to go to 5,000,000 employers for signature were being dis-tributed, along with addressed enington the individual promises to frankness and without rancor. increase purchasing power by boosting pay and providing more in terms of formal agreements. They adjustments are necessary to meet jobs through shorter hours for those now employed.

Complete by Aug. 1.

The agreement forms not delivered today will be taken around by the mail carriers tomorrow and next day so that by August 1, every conceivable type of employer may present to his postmaster evidence that he has put the agreement in effect, receiving in exchange a post-er with the blue eagle and the leg-end: "We do our part."

Already President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson, his industrial recovery lieutenant, had definite evi-dence from an avalanche of tele-grams that thousands would comply

Working on Codes. Coincidentally with this work on the emergency drive, Johnson and his officials began hammering into shape codes on which no suitable agreement was reached in open hearing, and making arrangements for a steady succession of public sessions on more of these lasting compacts of industry. One such code for shipbuilders was promulgated last night by the President.

FIVE PERSONS HURT LIFTING AIRPLANE

paring to Take Off for Flight Across Ocean.

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 27. -(AP)-The wheels of the plane in which the Australian aviator, Capt. Charles T. P. Ulm, and three companions planned to fly to North America, sank in the sands at l'ortmarnock Airdrome near here today, resulting in injuries to five

Planks were being put under the slipped, pinning three persons under the fuselage. They and two

The accident occurred while a score of civic guards were attempting to lift the left wheel of the plane. For ten minutes their effort was futile against the weight of the fuel and stores. Ulm asked them to make a spe-

task and the wheel began to lift. Carriage Collapses Spectators started a cheer that died in their throats as they heard a rending crash. The undercarriage collapsed and the great plane wing into the sand. Michael Rooney, Associated

ress correspondent, was struck and felled by the tip of the wing. Ulm was downcast. "This is infernally hard luck," he

"Cheer up," said another flier, 'it would have been worse had it been at the takeoff." The guards set to work at once in an effort to save the plane from several days would be required for

FOUR HURT IN CRASH.

New Haven, July 27.—(AP) four persons were under treatment at the New Haven hospital today for injuries received last night as the car in which they were riding was in collision with an automobile driven by John Quackenbush of Stamford, on the Milford turnpike

The injured, all residents of New Haven, were Mrs. Bertha Abner, 25. Expressing fear that the known carred the prepara Howard Armstrong, 26, who were toll of ten poison liquor deaths will it was placed there deliberately for er than ever." reported in serious condition, Clin-All were riding in the car driven by on the trail of a bootlegger from bootlegger. ton Raines and Vincent Brennan. whom the deadly alcohol was stol-

Nation to Receive Pledges President's Message To British Premier

London, July 27.—(AP)—The fol- American policies which are aimed lowing is the text of a message sent to overcome our unprecedented by President !toosevelt to Prime economic situation at home. Minister Ramsay MacDonald, chair-

admiration and respect for your in the future. courage and your patience as its "That is why (the conference') presiding officer. economic conference as a -failure. tions of the world can continue to perseverence the larger and more velopes that will take back to Wash- discuss mutual problems with

"Results are not always measured can come equally from a free presentation of each nation's difficulties its individual needs. We in the forts toward world . ehabilitation be-United States understand the prob- cause we are convinced that conlems of other nations better today tinuation of the world economic conthan before the conference met, and ference will result in practical good we trust that other nations will in in many fields of joint endeavor. the same spirit of good will view our "Franklin D. Roosevelt

"Such an interchange, especially recording official, definite pledges man of the world economic confer- if it results in full discussion of all problems and not a few only, makes "I want you to know my sincere progress more and not less possible "That is why I do not regard the

"I feel that because of it the na- Largely because of your tact and prominent problems will continue to be analyzed and discussed. "You recognize with me that new

in State and Mass.

Hartford, July 27 .- (AP) -- Esti-

land in Connecticut and Massachu-

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OCEAN ON FRIDAY

Plans to Land in Ireland

Island. A new pump was installed

Vice Admiral R. A. R. Plunkett

Ernerle Drax, commandant of the

British squadron in North Ameri-

from St. John's to meet the Ital-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 27 .- (AP)-

Treasury receipts for July 25 were

\$3,676,374.46; expenditures, \$4,-

wiped out by repayment of \$15,-469,824.46 of emergency expendi-

Customs duties for July 25 were

738,001.76 which were more

c-edit administration;

\$845,157,356.69.

Drank Poison Liquor

Ten Persons Are Dead;

Detectives expressed two theo their homes.

Rest Today.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

WHEAT PRICES UP TOBACCO GROWERS **7 CENTS A BUSHEL** REDUCE ACREAGE

Bulls Wild Again in Grain More Than 4,000 Acres Less Cause of the Rise.

Chicago, July 27.-(AP)-Bulls became rampant again today in the mates made today indicate that grain pits, shooting wheat up nearly seven cents a bushel for a total setts will be withdrawn from tobacrise of as much as 14 cents since co production and that the growers the big collapse last week brought who are contract signers will re-May wheat hit \$1.14, just 14%

under the peak before the break, thus recovering half of the big loss. Further reports of waning crops in Canada was a leading factor in in Canada was a leading factor in the rise. The American crop has already been deemed a failure, with demand dependent on the holdover surplus of 250,000,000 bushels. Trading was excited after the first big uprush, quotations varying over a zone of two cents in short intervals. Under present rules

wheat eannot jump or drop more than 5 cents in a day. Corn rose just as r_picly, touching 73 cents for May option, just an eighth of a cent under the fivecent rise permitted for a day. Corn later receded somewhat, as did oats after reaching at 49 cents its full allowable rise of four cents a bushel for December delivery. Rye, allowed to rise 8 cents a

iay, jumped nearly six. RETAILERS EXPECT **BUSINESS PICK-UP**

flying the 500 miles from Shediac, for Substantial crease in Trade for the faulty water pump to descend at government maintained that such a Last Half of Year. and the plane was expected to join the flotilla today.

New York, July 27 .- (AP)-More workers with more money to spend are persuading 'etail trade execu-tives that the bleak days are nearing a happy end.

With unemployment abating and mass consuming power widening, leaders in the retail field look for a substantial increase in volume during the latter half of 1933. Department store volume, for the first six months of the year, averaged some 15 per cent under the corresponding period of 1932. However, the bulk of this decline was a result of conditions the first four turned to the Treasury to the farm months. May and June operations

made favorable comparisons, June (Continued On Page Six)

Pessimism Among Delegates to World Economic Parley Relieved by Roosevelt Message Which Declared Conference Was Not a

(By Associated Press)

Failure.

The world economic conference which convened at London June 12 with high hopes for solving some of the outstanding business and financial problems, adjourned for an in-

definite period today. The prevailing pessimism of dele-gates was relieved by a message from President Roosevelt who declared that he did not regard the

parley as a failure. "We in the United States," the head of the American government assured the chairman of the conference, "understand the problems of other nations better today than before the conference met, and we trust that other nations will in the same spirit of good will view our American policies which are aimed

to overcome our unprecedented eco-nomic situation at home." Cordell Hull, secretary of state and chief of the American delegation, will leave England tonight for Pits — Crop Failures To Be Planted This Year the United States aboard the steam-ship President Harding calling at Plymouth. Senator Pittman of Nevada and some other members of the delegation will accompany him on

the return trip. An effort to dissipate pessimism was made in the final session by Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, and president of the Conmore than 4,000 acres of tobacco gress, who asserted that the discontinuance of the meetings was a recess and not an adjournment.

defeated, not because we are dis-couraged, but because a longer time ceive more than \$400,000 from the Federal government as the result of is needed to attain results," the veteran statesman announced. Mr. Hull in his farewell remarks pleaded for reduction of economic

"We adjourned not because we are

armament, urging governments to study his proposal for continuation of the tariff truce. "Will Not Quit"

"We cannot falter," the American secretary told the parley. "We will not quit. We have begun and we will

James M. Cox of Ohio joined with his chief in challenging the nations to keep hammering at economic and financial problems and predicted His Fliers Are Taking a that sooner or late the conference would reassemble in an effort to

serve humanity.

The other ship was forced by a a fixed value, but the United States

Premier Hendryk Colijn of Holland called the London deliberations a failure and warned that more dan-Shoal Harbor, N. F., July 27 .- gerous conditions might grow out (AP)-General Italo Balbo's force of them. of Italian seaplane aviators rested Finance Ministers Bonnet of France and Jung of Italy while actoday in anticipation of a 1,800mile overseas hop on the homeknowledging that the conclave had

not accomplished desired results The air minister said they would professed hope in future efforts take off Friday for Ireland, by the based on what had been learned in northern route, the longest two- the meetings just ended. way passage between the conti-From the beginning of the conference dissensions arose over the ques-All but one of the 24 seaplanes tion of currency stabilization. The came down here yesterday after European gold countries insisted that nothing could be accomplished

until the American dollar was given

ictoria Harbor, Prince Edward move was impracticable at present. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE London, July 27.-(AP)-After receiving a dramatic message of encouragement from President can and West Indian waters, flew ference was adjourned late this afternoon to meet again after a re-

> estore world prosperity. "I can promise you no days or dates," said Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald as he concluded the six-week session in his capacity as conference president. His declaration was that the meeting was adjourned brought to

cess and make a new attempt to

an end a par'e; unparalleled in histure previously made and now retory for the scope of the investigathe battles fought over world economic and monetary problems. "The problems we face-unemloyment, bankruptcies, unbalanced budgets and undeveloped resources-challenged the wisdom of

man and capacity of governments,"

Not Defeated "We adjourned not because we are defeated, rot because we are discouraged, but because a longer time is needed to attain results. There be no mistake. This is a re-Philadelphia, July 27.—(AP)—\$ries: One that the liquor had been cess of the world economic

mount, police said today they are hi-jackers who had victimized the James M. Cox of the American delegation gave the final gesture of Nine persons have been arrested the conference. After MacDonald's in connection with the investiga- speech he submitted a resolution of Two additional deaths, attributed tion of the poison's sale and source. appreciation to Britain as a hos-

"Y" PRESIDENT

Wells A. Strickland Names Group to Take Charge of Various Activities.

President Wells A. Strickland of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., last night named the different committee members that will work in connection with the "Y" activities during the coming year. The directors of the "Y" were elected in June and they in turn elected officers, selecting Mr. Strickland as president. The announcement of the committees has been delayed for several weeks because of different important matters that came up on

the date set for a meeting. Last night, the regular meeting night, found a large gathering present and Mr. Strickland took the occasion to make the announcements. For the finance committee he named R. K. Anderson as chairman, the other members being Charles Burr, Charles Holman, Miss Grace Robertson, Harold Norton, Charles Locmis and Wiland the other members are Mark Holmes, David Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Crockett, Mrs. Hugh Greer, Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. Joseph Handley. Robert Reid again heads associates are to be Fred Harvey, Simon, Albert Olderman, Joseph Handley and John Jenney. Charles B. Loomis, R. K. Anderson and Mrs. Maud Shearer compose the house committee. On athletics Charles Burr will serve as chairman and the other members are Harlowe Willis, Gordon Reid, George Glenney, Edward Wilson, Hugh Greer, James Spillane, Edward Segar and Joseph Zapatka.

APPOINT SUPERINTENDENT

New Haven, July 27-(AP)-Sidney G. Davidson of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been superintendent of the Butterworth hospital there for 11 years, has been appointed superintendent of Grace hospital this city, replacing Harry V. Whipple, who has given up the post because of other business. The latter who is the treasurer assumed the duties of superintendent temporarily when there was a vacancy and until an appointment was made.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Andrew Maneggia, who died July 27, 1931.

This day brings sad memories Of one who was called to rest. Those who think of him today The years may wipe out many things But this they'll wipe out never, When we were all together. Gone is the face we loved so dear Silent the voice we loved to hear.

'Tis sad but true, we wonder why The best are always first to die. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy after the loss of our hus-band and father, Wilson Campbell. We especially wish to thank those contributing flowers and donating the use of their cars at the funeral. MRS. WILSON CAMPBELL, NORMAN CAMPBELL.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, \$1.20

Cider Vinegar, gallon (content only). 25c Good Luck Jar Rubood Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 doz. 25c Campbell's Pork and Beans, can Carnation or Sheffield 25c Franco-American ranco-American Spaghetti, 3 cans 25c Hershey's Cocoa, 1/4-lb. can Krasdale White Meat rasdale White Meat Tuna, 1/2-lb. can ... 15c

Kitchen Charm Wax itchen Charm Wax Paper, roll 5c Blue Ribbon Malt lue Ribbon Malt Syrup, can 65c Ambassador California Tomatoes, largest . Astor Coffee,

pound tin 25c Krasdale Certified Flour, 5-lb. sack Sunmaid Puffed Raisins, 4 pkgs. . . .

Sunmaid Nectar Seed- 15c dozen 27c Native Eggs,

Unlimited Parking In Front of Our Store.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

BUSCH'S UNANNOUNCED DIVE FEATURES MEET

One of the most humorous incidents that occurred at the annual Water Carnival and Picnic at Globe Hollow yesterday afternoon and evening had Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers as its victim. Busch, who acted as announcer of the program, stood on the five foot diving board, and was garb-ed in a bathing suit and holding

a huge megaphone.

Around 6 o'clock, when the evening program began, Busch lost his balance and toppled off the plank, megaphone and all, to the accompaniment of doud laughter from the crowd gathered on shore to witness the events. On regaining the float, Busch took a bow amid thunderous applause.

An announcement of the dive was made beforehand, it coming as a surprise to both Busch and

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS FOR INDEFINITE TERM

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sharply with some of the closing "Results are not always measured in terms of formal agreements," Mr. Roosevelt asserted in liam Foulds, Jr. The program com- his communication to Chairman mittee is headed by Fayette Clarke | MacDonald. "They can come equally from a free presentation of each nation's difficulties and each nation's methods to meet its individual needs. We in the United States possible. understand the problems of other the membership committee and his nations better today than before the conference met, and we trust Matthew Merz, Karl Keller, Scott that other nations will in the same spirit of good will view our American policies which are aimed to overcome our unprecedented economic situation at home."

In the final minutes of the session, Mr. Cox took the chair to deliver the closing tribute to Ramsay MacDonald, veteran of international parleys.

Cordell Hull, American secretary of state, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada will go to Plymouth tonight to sail for the United States ford, Conn., on June 1, after the sitaboard the President Harding.

Australia continued their efforts after the conference adjournment to advance the plan for restriction of acreage.

hours of oratory during which President Roosevelt's message saying he did not consider the congress a failure seemed to turn the tide of criticism which speakers voiced most of the morning.

From the blunt candor of Hendryk Colijn, Dutch prime minister, who said that the conference "fell matic sprinklers in the main build-liat," to the satire of the Soviet spokesman, Jean Maisky, hardly a Temporary Home Building, suffi- Cary (15) vs. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore who said that the conference "fell delegate seemed satisfied with the cient in number to meet the approv- (20); Frank Busch (22) bye; W. A. month and a half of meetings. Mr. Roosevelt's message was

read at the end of the morning sitting and speeches in the afternoon and closing session revealed a new

eppeal for international under-Great Britain supported this posi- system at the Tolland County Temtion, and Chairman MacDonald porary Home for Children, under brought the historic deliberations the contract, the Rockwood Autowith determined hopefulness.

SEC. HULL'S SPEECH earnest and vigorous entreaty for present connection from pump to a continuance of the work of the house service, with the erection of world economic conference pleaded this pure iron domestic service tank today for a reduction in economic and the connections as agreed upon,

wildest rivalry." June 12 to consider the world's supplant the wornout wooden tank

the American delegation, acknowledged the necessity for the indefinite recess, he urged a study of his resolution designed to implement and prolong a tariff truce invoked at the start of the parley as a might be developed during the recess and a course for the confer-

"The average citizen must by this time be convinced that those who have opposed same and practiproven to be false prophets," he

The secretary asked if 30,000,000 unemployed or impoverish farmers there will be a big saving in fire inneeded "additional proof of the surance premiums, amounting to failure of such leadership," and about \$217 per year. This will pay pointed out that domestic recovery the interest charges on the money in more than 30 important coun- it will be necessary to borrow to tries is dependent upon internation- finance the undertaking while there al finance and commerce "with di- will be a slight increase in the counrect repercussions on the entire ty debt, economies are being effect-

Herald on Page Six.)

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Dorothy Willis of Delmont street is spending a two weeks' va-cation at Maranacook Lake, Me.

Twelve boy campers at Camp Woodstock from Manchester arrived home last night and Charles Novak, a junior member of the local and Emma Kurapkot, daughter of to ride through the streets of Amer-"Y" left this morning for a two Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurapkot of ican cities seated in a den of lions, weeks' stay.

The well-baby conference by ap- office yesterday afternoon. pointment will be held tomorrow

INSTALL SPRINKLER SYSTEM IN TOLLAND **HOME FOR CHILDREN**

Work Started This Week On Been Under Consideration -Let Contract in June.

matic sprinkler companies in the the former date. land on June 12, last. It is expected that the work will be completed on or before September 1. Sub-contracts will be awarded to Tolland paid their entire tax. County concerns and local labor will be given the preference, wherever

Long Under Consideration The decision to install an automatic sprinkler system at the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center has not been reached suddenly, nor has it been brought about by any public agitation. It has been under consideration by the board of Tolland County Commissioners for the past ten years, but the cost and other conditions have made it prohibitive. Legislators Authorize Work

At a special meeting of the Tolland County legislative delegation, held in Room 76, 3tate Capitol, Hartuation had been explained in detail Wheat delegates of the United by Commissioner Harry C. Smith States, Canada, Argentina and Albert S. McClain, superintendent of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children, it was unannance the undertaking.

The system meets four essentials, Dr. Holmes (20). Secretary Hull made a fervent the three nost important being uni- Bill Martin today announced that

to a close with a final address alive matic Sprinkler Co. will install one with determined hopefulness. twelve feet long. Connections will Cashman 3 armaments, which he asserted had become scarcely less dangerous han military armaments "in their wildest rivalry."

today for a reduction in economic and the County Temporary the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center will have a pressure system on all floors of the main building equal to He spoke at the final plenary a city system. This has long been a vital need. The new iron tank will in use since the building was erected While the secretary, who heads nearly 33 years ago. It has become useless and a pressure system was

imperative. With the completion of the changes now being made at the Tolland County Temporary Home at Vernon Center, including the installation of the Rockwood automatic "basis on which a world program sprinkler system and an iron pressure tank for the domestic water supply, adequate safety from fire to the wards of Tolland County is absolutely assured. It has said that wherever this system has been properly installed, no loss of life from economic co-operation have fire has ever occurred. The county

property is also properly protected.

Big Saving In Insurance With the completion of this work, ed in virtually all departments, and (Full text of Secretary Hull's some departments are being operaddress will be found in today's ated considerably under the revised

sum each year on the county debt. PUBLIC RECORDS

riage license in the town clerk's was 75.

TWO PAYMENT TAX

Unless Taxes Are Paid in Greater Volume in Next

Unless a larger per cent of the econd installment of property taxes is received within the next four Project That Has Long es is received within the next four days than has been received in the past two weeks, Town Tax Collector George H. Howe states that the two-payment tax voted by town meeting to relieve the taxpayers second installment which has been due and payable for the past 30 Work was started on Wednesday days, are coming in slow, indicatof this week on the installation of ing a tremendous last minute rush to speed the return of prosperity an automatic sprinkler system at at the tax collector's office during through the expansion of consumer the Tolland County Temporary the next four weeks until August purchasing power in accordance Home for Children at Vernon Cen- 1, when the penalty of 3-4 of one with the principles set forth in the ter. The Rockwood Sprinkler Co. per cent a month will be imposed of Bosson, Mass., with a factory in for non-payment, retroactive to Those On Committee Worcester, one of the largest auto- April 15 on all taxes not paid on

work, having submitted the lowest two-payment tax, Collector Howe House Association, Rotary, Kiwanis, bid. The Tolland County commis- believes that a large percentage of Lions, Retail Merchants, Federation sioners, George Siswick of Stafford those able o pay took advantage of Labor, Advertising Clubs, Fed-springs, chairman; Harry C. Smith of the two-payment tax plan, only eration of Women's Clubs, Welfare to find that interest due on July 1 Societies, Ministerial Association, liam L. Higgins of South Coventry and other necessary expenditures Real Estate Association and any awarded the contract to this com- has taken the amount which would other civic organization which in the pany at the board meeting in Tol- have been paid during the past

Of those making payment during April, approximately 21 per cent

CHAMBER GOLF **PAIRINGS MADE**

First Round of Annual Tournament Must Be Played by Wednesday Night.

Bill Martin, professional at the Manchester Country club yesterday came today. drew the pairings for the annual Chamber of Commerce golf tourna-

Calls for Dry Pipe System (20) vs. F. T. Blish, Sr. (28); The contract, which has been Arthur A. Knofia (11) vs. Ronald H. awarded to the Rockwood Sprinkler Ferguson (25); Dr. Friend (21) bye; Company, calls for a thoroughly up-to-date dry pipe system of auto-(28) vs. Dr. Boyd (18); Harlowe W. al of the New England Insurance Exchange. One 6,000 gallon steel pressure tank will be erected in the basement of the building. The outve. Warren Keith (23); F. T. Blish, fit will be complete in every detail. Jr., (17) bye; G. E. Willis (23) vs.

versal water supply, simplicity in the qualifying round in the Presistanding and negotiations to escape economic war. He declared the conference far from a failure.

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Hagens-(J. Hyde) 54 Acushnets-(Willett) 54 ANIMAL TRAINER DIES

Marriage Intention Bridgeport, July 27.—(AP) —
Albert Magdefrau of Ellington "Little Joe" de Lorme, the first man South Coventry applied for a mar- died early today in his bed. He

> De Lorme became an animal man through long service with Barnum

SYSTEM GETS TEST ON NRA WORK HERE

Four Days It Will Have Chamber of Commerce Gets Telegram — Secretary McCabe Called Back.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce was today asked to cowill have failed of the service orig- operate in the national recovery proinally intended. The receipts of the gram by immediately organizing a committee "to direct a campaign of education and organization which is to be part of a national movement Those On Committee

This committee is to consist of the mayor, the official heads of the United States, is in charge of the In expressing himself on the Chamber of Commerce, Clearing judgment of the Chamber is representative of an important element in postal population classification. which lists Manchester as having a 10,000 or over.

Manchester Chamber, queried Sena-

The telegram from Mr. Johnson

The telegram from Mr. Johnson follows in detail:

"Edward J. Murphy,
"President Manchester Chamber of Commerce:
"Will you take the initiative immediately in organizing a campaign committee in your community to be composed of the Mayor, the official heads of the Chamber of Commerce, Clearing House Association, Rotary, St. Oil Cal.

Radio 85%
Reading 50
Reading 50
Rem Rand 88%
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Clearing House Association Rotary St. Clearing House Association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Retail Merchants, St Oil NJ 35% Federation of Labor, Advertising Club, Federation of Women's Clubs, Welfare societies, Ministerial Asso-ciation, Real Estate Association, and any other civic organization which in your judgment is representative Results of last night's twilignt of an important element in the economic life of your community. The function of this committee is to direct a campaign of education and organization which is to be a part of a national movement to speed the tank, four feet in diameter and J. Handley 2 1-2 return of prosperity through the expansion of consumer purchasing power in accordance with the principles set forth in the National Re-covery Act. I will communicate with

> this campaign upon receipt of your "It is an inspiring thing to be part of a great national movement to restore economic security to our people and I appeal to you to marshal all the forces in your community in one united effort to get rid of

you covering the further steps in

HUGH S. JOHNSON, Administrator National Recovery.

PUBLIC WORK BODY FOR STATE CHOSEN

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to proceed without delay in selecting for early submission to the aduseful public works which will result the number of bushels that another case and when he returned move men from relief rolls to pay will be brought to the market will Mr. Mintz was asked concerning rolls."

PELLEY ACCEPTS. New Haven, July 27 .- (AP)-John J. Pelley, president of the Advisory Board which will administer the state's portion of the Federal works appropriation under the

Pelley is the Republican member of the board, his affiliation with the fore they are ready for the market. party being of many years standing The dry spell is not going to effect although he had taken little part them, the growers say. budget figures, adapted by the Tolland County legislative delegation. There will be no interference with the plan of the Tolland County commissioners to pay off a substantial missioners to pay off a substantial Top Flites—(Benson) 61

The Standing

Royals—(Thomson) 82 1-2

Hol-Hi's—(P. Ballsieper) ... 72 1-2

Silver Kings—(Turkington) ... 69 1-2

Top Flites—(Benson) 61

Hagens—(I. Hyde)

The Standing

Royals—(Thomson) 82 1-2

in politics during his presidency of the New Haven road. He was a Republican, while in Chicago prior to his incumbency of a railroad to his incumbency of a railroad presidency in Georgia.

National Committeeman McNell who probably will be chairman of the board announced last night his acceptance of the appointment. The third member is State Senator Thompson of Middletown. It was expected that the members would meet without delay, probably on the return to his office tomorrow

pointment will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street. Appointments may be made by calling 3426.

Elkton, Md., July 27.—(AP)— Foregaugh's shows, and with Adam Hartford, July 27.—(AP)— United States immigration inspectors at the Federal building bern for gath Foregaugh's shows, and wit TO BE DEPORTED.

TO NAME COMMITTEE N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Adams Exp 9% Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Air Reduc 91 Alaska Jun 291/6 1 P. M. Stocks Allegheny 5% Bank Stocks Am Can 85% Am Smelt 37 Phoenix St. B and T .. 175 Anaconda 18 Atchison 631/4 West Hartford Trust .. -Auburn 571/2 Insurance Stocks Aviation Corp 11 Aetna Casualty 52 B & O 30 Aetna Life 24 Bendix 16% Aetna Fire 32 Borden 331/4 Hartford Fire -..... 44 Can Pac 16½ National Fire 45 Case (J.I.) 73 % Hartford Steam Boller 49 Cerro De P 34% Phoenix Fire 54 Chrysler 34 1/4 Public Utilities Stocks Coca-Cola95 Conn. Elec Serv 44 Col Gas 10% Conn Power 43% Col Carbon 55 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. . 51 Com'l Solv 33 Hartford Electric 55 Corn Prod 79 Del L & Wn 32% Am Hardware 22 Drug 49% Am Hosiery 18 Elec & Mus 31/8 Billings and Spencer .. -Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of Gen Foods 37 | Collins Co. 30 the National Recovery Act at Wash- Gen Mot 30% Colt's Firearms 18 Grigsby-Gru 3½ Fuller Brush Class A., 7 Hudson Mot 121/4 Gray Tel Pay Station .. 23 sent to towns having a population of Int T & T 16 do., pfd 6 Johns-Man 46½ Int. Silver 40 Wire Senator Lonergan
When the telegram failed to arrive, President E. J. Murphy of the
Manchester Chamber, queried Sena-Loew's 24 % Mann & Bow, Class A . -ary Home for Children, it was unanimously voted to approve the installation of a sprinkler system as proposed, and the commissioners were authorized to proceed with the work. They were given power to borrow approximately \$4,200 to find the program.

Chamber of Committee gas authorized to approve the installation of a sprinkler system as proposed, and the commissioners were authorized to proceed with the player's handicap. The figure in brackets is the player's handicap. The first round matches must be played by next Wednesday night. Below are the pairings drawn yestenday with his family, will be recalled at once to organize the campaign committee, as the Chamber desires to lend its whole-hearted support to the program.

Noranda 33 North Am 27½ Taylor and Fenn — 125

With his family, will be recalled at once to organize the campaign committee, as the Chamber desires to lend its whole-hearted support to the program. Radio 8% Veeder Root 10

St Oil Cal 35%

Util P & L

West Union 63% West El & Mfg 44%

Woolworth 46 1/4

Elec Bond & Sh (curb) 26%

Expect Cucumbers to Be First

market. This year the number will

There has been an increase in the

number of acres given over to the growing of cauliflowers this year,

but it will be a week or so later be-

flower to Follow.

will be cucumbers.

Produce on Sale - Cauli-

START IN TWO WEEKS

VEGETABLE AUCTIONS

Police Investigate Sale of For- acreage there will be more than mer Harry Mintz Store Stock 1,000 acres, giving a total of 3,568 This Morning.

Unit Corp 10½ of Mintz's store in the Mintz building on North Main street was to be sold and that there was a new buyer of the stock who was operating without a town or state li-

Lieutenant William Barronn was detailed to the place and learned that the sale was being conducted under the name of Kennedy Brothers of New Britain, who said that they had bought the stock, had not added to it in any way and that it was their custom to carry on such a line of business in different places, selling out the stock that was in the store as far as possible and in case that the sale did not go over locally they would remove the balance to their store in New Brit-

Such action was within the law au a person can maintain a store In about two weeks the Fruit and where the goods are bought from Vegetable Produce Marketing Association of Manchester will be re-opened and at that time it is expected that the first large lots of pro- unless they take a state license and duce to be brought to the market also secure a local license, which is \$100 in Manchester.

The growing of cucumbers is There appeared to be more shoes somewhat new as far as this sec- in the stock being offered than was tion is concerned, but was started in the store when closed by the by a few in the Bolton section two sheriff and it was on this question years ago and since then there has that a check was to be made. While ing for early submission to the ad-peen an increase. This year many engaged in this work Lieutenant ministrators a balanced program of others planted cucumbers and as a Barron was called to investigate be greatly increased. The cucum- the inventory and his report correbers that were grown in the past sponded to the number of shoes were sold at private sales at the farm or brought to the Hartford nothing in the store, Mr. Mintz said, other than what was in there New Haven road, today sent his ac- be so increased that the growers when closed. This left the new ceptance to President Roosevelt of feel that there will be sufficient to an appointment to the Connecticut warrant selling them at the auction went on as usual.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Silcox of the Johnson block, Main street and Joan Aceto of 195 Spruce street were discharged yesterday. Joseph Kulpinsky of 18 Hazel street was admitted yesterday and

was treated for a fractured ankle. TO TREAT SICK DOG Philip Cashman of 11 street; Harold Treadwell of 21 Trumbull street; Marjorie Macton of 38 Washington, July 27.—(AP) —
After receiving four long distance telephone calls from Mrs. Sidney C.
Graves, distant cousin of President

Glastonbury; Albert Lindsay of 38
Edgerton street; Gertrude Nealy of 23
Lilac street; Russell Jordt of 25
Jordt street and Walter Backus of 55 Woodland street were admitted

Roosevelt and prominent in Wash- today. ington society, Dr. Irving Cashell, Margaret Walsh, 3, daughter of veterinarian, began a rush airplane Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of North flight to Brooklin, Me., this morning Walpole, N. H., was treated at the

YOUNGSTER DARTS INTO DOCTOR'S CAR

Three Year Old Visiting Here from New Hampshire Narrowly Escapes Death.

> Margaret Walsh, three-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Viola J. Sturtevant of 19 Russell street, sustained minor injuries today, when she was struck by an automs bile driven by Dr. David M. Call well, well known local surgeon as the latter proceeded along Haynes street on his way to the Memorial

> According to the police report of the accident ,the child came from behind a car parked opposite 12 Haynes street and started across to the north side of the street directly in front of Dr. Caldwell's car. She was struck by the bumper and knocked down. The car passed over the girl as she lay prostrate but she was not touched by the wheels and escaped with abrasions of both knees and both elbows and a cut on her mouth.

She was immediately taken to the hospital by Dr. Caldwell, where her injuries were treated. The girl and her mother, who live in North Walpole, N. H., are visiting Mrs. Sturtevant and have been here for two weeks.

Lieutenant William Barron inves tigated the accident.

TOBACCO GROWERS REDUCE ACREAGE

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the campaign for tobacco reduction, in the two states, begun last week

and now ending. Though the work of the town c.ommittees was concluded, except in Suffield, last night at midnight, the office in Suffield will be kept open today until 8 o'clock and on Friday and Saturday from 12 noon to 8 p. m. Contracts may be executed at the office of the Hartford County Farm Bureau from 8:30 a, m. to 5 p. m., Friday and Saturday and next week from 8:39 to 5, except Saturday, and then 8:30 to

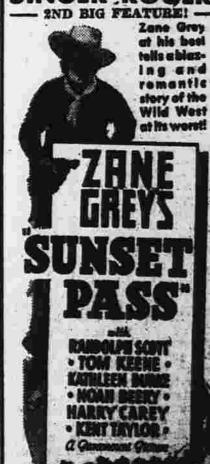
771 Signers
A total of 771 signers in Connecticut was reported today, including 72 in Litchfield county, whose base acreage is not yet reported. The base acreage signed by the other 699 growers totals 5,137 acres. Of this 5,137 base acreage, one-half 2,568, will be leased to the Federal government.

Reports from Massachusetts received today, show that the leased



on Love

GINGER ROGERS



WHEN LADE

THOUSANDS ATTEND WATER CARNIVAL

Globe Pool's Banks Thronged help and assistance and to the boys and girls who made it such a sucas Annual Fun Fest for Swimmers Is Staged.

Globe Hollow was the mecca for several thousands of children and adults from early morning until late evening yesterday, the occasion being the most successful annual Water Carnival and Picnic ever sponsored by the Recreation Centers. The crowd began to arrive at an early hour and by 10 o'clock some 900 kiddies and adults were on hand, this number being swelled considerably by 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the affair was scheduled to get tract Co., of East Hartford. Per-

Fall In For Eats

When the word was given that the children would have to form in line for the distribution of free eats, the first line extended from the bath house to Spring street, making it necessary to start anothe: line that also reached as far as the street. It was also found necessary to call on volunteers to handle the huge throng, said to have been the largest to attend the Water Carnival since it was inaugurated.

All the kiddles saw to it that they had plenty to eat and some 3,000 of them were given free ice cream, peanuts and candies of all kinds.

When the free feed was over they then departed for the pool and what was considered the largest number to attend the affair was noted when hardly any room was left for standing. After the crowd became somewhat orderly the races were held and proved highly pleasing to the large number of spectators. At the close of each of the races the crowd gave each of the winners in the race heavy applause. The afternoon races began when junior girls started with a dog race, which was won by Dot Loomis. The next event was the egg race by the boys which was won by Enrico Rufini. The third was a balloon race and that also was won by Enrico Rufini. The fourth contest was an egg race which was won by vini. And the last for the juniors was the balloon race for the girls Several thousand watched these races and enjoyed the swi.aming while others sat under the trees with their lunch. The picnic crowds also enjoyed the fun when they used the grounds on the east end of the

Evening Events

evening events perhaps brought out even greater pleasure for the spectators than the afternoon, for the applause was so great at times that Frank Busch the starter for the races, had a difficult time in keeping the youngsters from drowning out his voice. Perhaps at no other water carnival was there ever a better exhibition of diving than there was yesterday, when some of Manchester's best swimmers participated in the event. Among those who have shown their skill at diving and other comics from the water plank, were, Edward Litwinski last year's best allround swimmer and diver, while Anne Arson took away the honors for the girls for the best diving form and exhibition. Others who took part in this event were also well received for their exhibition and loud applause came after each of the dives. The following are mentioned with this year's best in the exhibit: Michael and Harold Orfitelli, Frank Soberai, Raymond Mozzer, Ewald Stechholz, Claire Olson.

One of the best events was the fine ability at diving and swimming of five-year-old Evelyn Pogrove, who is less than three feet in height and weights about forty pounds. She dove off the five foot diving plank with such wonderful pose and accuracy that she was compelled to come forward for another dive and that was off the 10 toot diving plank. The crowd sure gave her hearty applauce for her courage. The spectators were shown that even the smallest child after swimming instruction can take an active part in these events and develop into an expert swimmer in the future years.

Evening Races The evening events were shortly underway after 6:30 and the following won their races: Blindfold race was won by Orlando Orfitelli. Egg race was won by Mildred Arson. Banana race was won by Adrien Groot. The watermelon race was won by Elizabeth Kravotka. The recovering of the pie plates was won by Ewald Stechnolz who recovered three of the 10 pie plates. The blindfold race was won by Mildred Arson. The egg race was won by Mike Orfiteln. The banana race was won by Viola Buccini. The watermelon race was won by George Frost. The sods drinking contest was won by Muriel Durkee. The ice race was won by Geo. Frost. The last of the events was perhaps the best for it drew more laughter than any other event and that was the duck race. The first duck was let into the water and some 25 swimmers went after it. Some were so tired that they gave up but after swimming the en-tire pool, Edward Litwinski caught the bird and it was quickly taken into a box for home where it will be given the oats and other sweets. The second duck was caught by Albert Stachuski. He had to swim only about twenty-five yards.

The watermelon fight was another very interesting affair to watch. The watermelon was greased with lard and was thrown into the water where the boys had to battle for the possession of it and take it to the shore, but the boys had such a time over it that they were compelled to give up and take it back to the raft. Many of the boys were held under water for a long time and it was decided after five minutes that the melon would have to come back.

The carnival and picnic was a realsuccess and the Recreation Centers feel that another event of that kind will be held again. The Rec wishes to thank all those who offered their cess, and giso want to thank those who so kindly offered prizes that were gwarded the winners and also those concerns and individuals who sweets for the kiddles. The following gave candies and peanuts as well as free sods. The peanuts were donated by the Planet Peanut Co., of Brooklyn, New York. The soda was donated by the Manchester Bottling Co., the ice cream by the Royal Ice Cream Co. The ice was donated by L. T. Wood Ice Co., the cookies were donated by the Mohr's Bakeries. Cookies were also donated by Kittel's Market. The watermelons were also contributed by Kittel's. The Bubble Gum was donated by the Capitol Candy Co., of Hartford, Balloons were donated by Williams Exhaps the largest donation was by the Curtiss Candy Co., who gave practically all of the candy, through its of Hartford. The Recreation Centers

GIRL IS MISSING

the winners of the races.

New Haven, July 27. - (AP)-Police were asked today to search for Grace Morris, 12 years old, of transports persons or property in-West Haven, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Morris, report-

not return to her home.

race and that was won by John Cer- Morris asked police aid this morn-

POULTRY DEALERS REQUIRE LICENSES

Applications Mailed But Permits Must Be Secured from Commissioner.

Hartford, July 27 .- Poultry dealers are being notified by Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King that Chapter 305 of the Public Acts is now in effect requiring them to have a license in order to conduct their business. Application blanks are being mailed to a large number of poultry dealers but the commissioner warns all dealers and transporters of poultry that even though tion blank, they are not exempt from the law.

The law gives the Commissioner of Agriculture the authority to license dealers, supervise the move- international conference on police ment of live poultry within the methods, and part of their program advertising manager, Maurie Laskin state and to make such rules and today included a formal reception regulations as may seem necessary. wish to thank personally Otto In addition to requiring a license gress International Exposition. Schnering, president of the Curtiss the law places special emphasis up-Candy Co., who had taken such an on the shipment of live poultry upactive interest in the event. The on any public highway between 9:00 Curtiss Candy Co., are the makers p. m. and 5:00 a. m. and requires of the popular brand of candy that that every shipment of poultry behas made a big hit with the boys tween such hours shall be accomand that is the Babe Ruth candy and panied by a permit issued by the others. Ben Cohn, manager of the commissioner.

State Theater gave many passes The only exceptions to the law which were awarded for prizes to where a license is not needed are in the cases of shipments of dressed poultry; shipments of poultry originating outside the state for destination within the state or passing through the state, provided a bill of sale accompanies each shipment; transportation of poultry by common carriers, defined as one who discriminately for hire; and to farmers who transport poultry entirely of their own raising.

aspecially in sections where they Montreal; Controller General Pierre The department has designed is urged by the department to secure his license now and avoid needless annoyance or prosecution.

POLICE HEADS GATHER AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

Chiefs from 14 Foreign Countries and Many from U. S. Attend Conferences.

Chicago, July 27- (AP) - Attention, law breakers:—The World's others. Fair is extra well policed today. Police commissioners and chiefs from 14 foreign countries and from they should not receive an applica- 22 cities in the United States in addition to representatives from the United States Department of Justice are on the grounds. They are attending a three-day

> and luncheon at a Century of Pro-This international sleuthing party is scheduled to include:

Mondanel of Paris; Brig. Gen D. C. Draper of Toronto; Chief Constable metal license plates which will be A. K. Mayall of Oldham, England displayed on each side of the vehicle used for transporting poultry so that one can easily tell whether the dealer has qualified and secured a license. Every live poultry dealer is unseed by the dealer has qualified and secured a license. Every live poultry dealer is unseed by the dealer has qualified and secured a license. dam; Police President N. Mensen of Copenhagen, Denmark; Director General Dr. Eugene Bianu of Bucharest, Roumania; Commissioner of Police Dr. A. Pizzuto of Rome; Dr. Leon Magler of Warsaw; Dr. H. Baerensprung, of Berlin; Chief Con-stable C. H. Newton of Winnipeg.

> J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, Depart-

WEIGHED 600 POUNDS.

Chicago. July 27.—(AP)— Miss Emily Loll, 53, died early today in the county hospital, from the ease which causes abnormal growth. her weight increased from 140 to was brought to Southampton. 600 pounds during that period. Eight firemen and six policemen were employed jesterday to remove the doors of her apartment and of a patrol wagon when she was taken

ARTHUR RICHARD SMITH DIES ABOARD STEAMER

Former Commissioner of New York Docks Stricken on His Way to England.

Southampton, England, July 27:-(AP)-Arthur Richard Smith, former commissioner of New York docks and chairman of a mineral spring company, died today aboard the vessel arrived here from New York.

Smith was coming to England for ment of Justice, Washington, D. C.; a holiday accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner James S. Bola. of Smith and their daughter and son-New York; Michael H. Crowley of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Day. Boston; Superintendent Charles A. When the Majestic was two days Wheeler of Bridgeport, Conn., and out of New York he had a stroke, When the Majestic was two days but could not be moved to the ship's hospital because of his serious con-

The ship's surgeon and nursing staff attended him in his stateroom. When the Majestic met the Olympic outward bound in Cherbourg effects of elephantiasis, a rare dis- yesterday it was hoped it might be possible to transfer the patient, but Ill from the disease for two years, he was still too ill to be moved and On the arrival of the liner a specialist boarded her but his efforts

were unavailing. The body will be returned to New

PRICES GO-UP

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Come in and let us show vinator is regarded as the finest

you the different models - in electric refrigeration. Small

and let us explain why Kel- down payment and easy terms.

York on the Berengaria Saturday. Another daughter, Mrs. Easton, who resides in Paris, was notified

BLAST BURIES TEN

at the end.

Istanbul, July 27 .- (AP) - Ten miners were buried alive today by an explosion in the Zonguldak coal mine. Four bodies were recovered shortly before noon.

Influenza killed over 1,100 people The group from the United States the liner Majestic, three hours after in the United States in one week



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Director Fernand Defresne of from her home to the hospital.



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reasons are the simplest reasons. For instance, I know that sunshine mellows and heat purifies. "Toasting" is therefore very easy for me to understand. And very easy for me to appreciate - because - my sense of the fastidious is so very

I've always found that really good exacting. You see, I'm always aware of the fact that my cigarette comes in such intimate contact with my lips. Quite naturally, it's the purity of "Toasting" that I single out for special praise. It's just my own personal feminine reason for saying "Luckies Please!"

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THURSDAY, JULY 27.

NEW DEAL STANDARDS. If the new deal is to accomplish all it should, it must bring with it changes in our ideas and our standards of individual conduct just about as sweeping as the changes that have already been ordered for the operation of our industrial ma-

make is in relation to our attitude toward debt. It might be a very healthful thing for us to regain the fathers had in regard to it.

cessful man was that he owed no the buying power of the masses. man a farthing. People borrowed

haven't got that viewpoint any costs falling with the increased outthe hallmark of the successful man suming power. Or it may be a The National Women's Party inhas not been his ability to keep out temporary phase. In any case, the sists the sex is being discriminated of debt but his ability to get into principle of having wages and salit. It became an accepted stand- aries advance somewhat more rap- professions back to destitution or a and that the smart man used other idly than the cost of the necessaries state of "unlovely dependence" on people's money in his operations.

Not only did business firms bor- at least. row to expand their plants; rich men borrowed to speculate in stocks, poor men borrowed to buy automobiles, furniture and whatnot; and while many of the results of this were very good, the way in which it made us willing to mortgage our futures to satisfy present wants was, all in all, anything but wholesome.

It led, furthermore, to a stultifying of our conception of the morals involved in the use of other pepole's money. Many an American town holds of dry sentiment. Dry forces can tell a tale precisely like the concentrated their efforts and used following:

A bank has folded up in a large without effect. manufacturing town. High officers of the bank have been revealed as heavy borrowers from it. Their debts have not been paid, and because they are not paid the depositors are holding the sack.

Just what difference is there, essentially, between the bank presirepay the loan, and the little shoe shop cashier who takes money from the till to play the races?

If a too-ready acceptance of debt had not blunted our concepts of right and wrong, we would not have had a society in which such things would have happened.

CELEBRATION COSTS. The ancient town of Windsor will observe the 300th anniversary of its founding on September 26 of this year. The committee in charge has plans well formed for a celebration that should be a credit to the handsome valley town. Preceding by two years the general celebration of Connecticut's Tercentenary the program in Windsor should be indicative of what may be expected in this state throughout the summer of 1935 and it should also be an object lesson to the many towns in the state approximating Wind-

The business of celebrating local anniversaries can easily be a costly one. It is difficult to get appropriations in these trying times a fog-horn voice, who has long dis-works administration had to move ed as soon as the soreness has ney's aunt, Mrs. R. D. Dow, at the sufficiently large to cover the ex- tinguished himself by razzing visit- in there and now the F. R. C. is in a been overcome by the milk diet, at Masonic Home in Wallingford, Tuespenses of some of the fanciful ing teams. The other day, being temporary federal building which first only exercising moderately day. schemes enthusiastic citizens may in unusually good form, he used his evolve. The best celebration is the arts against a Washington pitcher, one paid for partly by public sub- Bill McAfee, with devastating scription and partly by a town ap-effect. Bill endured the tirade propriation. By starting well in patiently for some time, but finally advance of the date set for the ob- lost patience as he was retired in a servance a town or city may secure critical moment, while his persecutor ing in age from 12 to 15 years, were a good sized fund by the time its cut loose at him in a final burst of instantly killed at 2 a. m. today, celebration comes.

spectacle in 1923 when it observed pen", near which the rooter was ville-Stuart highway near Spencer, its Centennial but if it had not been sitting, walked up and gave the lat- were run over by an unknown

for the generosity of its well-te-do ter a good stiff punch where it citizens it could not have afforded to would do the most good. produce the program that was Fans, in self-defense, may side offered here. There is little or no with the rooter. But not if they're income from an affair of this type. really sporting. Surely a persecut-Money spent on such observances ed player has a moral right to hit goes over the dam never to return. back at his tormentors occasionally, There may be some indirect finan- even if it is against the rules. cial benefits but it is difficult to place one's finger on a direct finan-

those towns or cities planning ex- with its prohibition law. tensive programs started thinking now about the source of money to or thereabouts, spent an evening in pay the costs.

PUZZLING PRICES.

Current price policies are puz zling. Government and business have been working to raise prices, as the prime purpose of controlled inflation. This stimulates business activity because new buying is induced by rising prices-people buy because they believe prices are going higher. It tends to restore investment values, helping distressed people back to work.

On the other hand, the administration, with general approval, is trying to get industry to raise wages before prices, and more rapidly than prices. How can we both raise prices and not raise them?

Much of the contradiction comes from failing to distinguish between wholesale and retail prices. Statisticians and economists, when they speak of commodity price levels, usually refer to wholesale prices, because these are standard and depoint of view which our grand- finite. There is still a general desire to have them keep on rising. In the old days people had, if not But the prices the government seeks a horror of it, at least a very real to hold down, as industry revives, distaste for going into debt. The are retail prices. This is meant to proudest boast of the solvent, suc- spread wages further and increase

It is rather hard on industry, to only when they had to, and they be expected to pay more for raw been released from government serhe finished product. This difficul-No one needs to be told that we ty may be overcome by production and the economy axe hits a bureau more. In the last decade or so put made possible by increased con- wholesale dismissals of clerks. of life seems sound for the present.

PROGRESS OF REPEAL.

Tennessee's vote to repeal the 18th amendment, following similar decisions in Alabama and Arkansas, and better jobs for themselves. They supports the claim of wet leaders that nothing now can block aban- pointment of Secretary of Labor donment of the national prohibition Perkins, of Ruth Owen as minister

Prohibitionists had centered their hope of checking the ever-rising score in favor of repeal on these states, which had long been strongtheir most persuasive arguments

for repeal. Four more will vote Mrs. Roosevelt's resition. on the question in August, six in September, one in October, and four cotton textile code hearings before in November. This is a total of the recovery administration - and 35. If the states in which elections gracefully withdrew it. After Maud are scheduled decide as did the first an's Party position he lavished 20, only one more state will be flowery praise upon her exposition, needed for the two-thirds majority assuming she spoke for all women. bank to "invest" in stocks, hoping of 36 necessary to make repeal effective. Governors of several states are considering special ses- posite view, his praise of the second sions to arrange for action before

> the end of the year. The apparent preponderance of sentiment in favor of repeal intensifies the need for speed in finally settling the question. Tactics designed to prolong prohibition structing free expression of opinion are distinctly out of place. They serve only to prolong a situation against which voters who have been given an opportunity have expressed dissatisfaction and resentment, and to keep obnoxious federal taxes in

> > THE RAMPANT FAN.

Baseball fans are a strange tribe and a law unto themselves, and are usually tolerated even in their excesses of partisanship. Therefore and moving crews. the aggression of a bellowing rooter in an American League game at Cleveland may pass for patriotism, while the player-worm who turned the Interior building. Then it rented suffers punishment.

elebration comes.

giee. This was too much.

Manchester staged a wonderful pitcher on his way to the "bull asleep at the edge of the Martins-

YOUTH AND LIQUOR.

Six young men have just been Perhaps when this state's Ter- sentenced to the Ohlo penitentiary centenary celebrations are being for life; and in their story there is planned money will be more easily an apt object lesson for a nation obtained. But it would be wise if which seems determined to do away

These lads, all in their late 'teens

a speakeasy. They got drunk, met a young girl there, followed her when she left. In a dark part of a city park they attacked her. She was killed. Now the boys are going to prison for the rest of their lives Whatever system we finally decide upon for the control of the liquor traffic, it has got to be one which will keep liquor out of the hands of youngsters in their 'teens. Open saloon, speakeasy or whatever the liquor-dispensing agency of the fuowners to pay their debts. It puts ture may be, it must be conducted under a much stricter supervision than has ever been the case in America in the past.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

VOMEN CLAIM DISCRIMINA-TION IN 'NEW DEAL'

Ask Removal of Restrictions Against Sex, and Better Representation

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, July 27, - "New Deal" or "Raw Deal"? Several groups of women want to

Hundreds of married women have

men and that they "still count for almost nothing in deciding the policles of the country." It's worldwide, they say, pointing to Hitler's Germany as the worst offender.

usually Women Democrats, prominent in the Roosevelt campaign, are uniting to demand more want a number of "little cabinet" jobs and aren't content with apto Denmark and Nellie Ross as director of the mint.

Mrs. Rooseyelt's Views

Mrs. Roosevelt broke into an old and bitter dispute when she declared for legal restrictions on women's hotly opposes special legislation for women and its proposed "equal rights" amendment to the Constitution would prevent it. Other groups Twenty states now have voted of women and labor groups take

> General Hugh Johnson put his foot into this dispute during the But when she was followed by anorganization, who developed the op-

The Scotch Is Coming!

America's own rye. foreign rum fleets have been so to solid meals. Since the average signed to prolong prohibition weakened under the economy pro-through legal technicalities and ob, gram and Rum Row already is full milk diet and is adequately flourishing again, according to re- nourished by it, the best plan is ports here. A large supply of the to use it for too long a time rato stream into Washington from the Virginia ports, at low prices.

"New Deal" Crowds Capital The ordinary government employee can't call his office his own tinue to crowd in on federal buildings. A large section of the Commerce building has been upset ately, with assignment of a whole floor to the recovery administration. The halls have been full of furniture

The Federal Radio Commission has been kicked from place to place. It started out in the old Commerce building, outgrew that and went to a floor in the National Press build-The rooter is a raucous gent with retreated to Interior. But the public day. The exercises should be start-

THREE BOYS KILLED

Martinsville, Va., July 27.—(AP) -James Hammond, Howard Hammond, and Arch Purdy, boys rangand Archer Dillon was severely inSame Principle As The Magic Carpet



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

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



did so, usually, with great relucmaterials and not charge more for either a husband or wife to leave

AFTER TREATMENT OF STOM-& With heart trouble for nearly a minimum wage of \$16 for men and specialist ordered complete rest, but he has insisted in taking two The treatment described for treatments a week from an osteostomach ulcers in vesterday's arpath, and his improvement has ticle should be continued until all been very slow. Would not such soreness and tenderness has left reatment force the blood through the stomach. The patient usually the heart as rapidly as any other

form of exercise?'

plete rest" treatment. Osteopathic

treatments will surely be helpful

to him, but he must get up and

walk around several times daily

taken while lying in bed, and

(Birthmarks Usually Removed)

Question: Y. I. writes: "My

Answer: Birthmarks can usual-

(Bloodshot Eyes)

Question: W. asks: "What causes

Answer: The bloodshot condition

bad reading habits, insufficient

sleep, crying, infection of the eye,

GILEAD

Madeline Vey was recently bitten

by a German police dog and the

acting with the local health officer.

has ordered the Pasteur treatment

By authority of the state of Con-

necticut, all dogs within the town

of Hebron are ordered to be con-

fined by owners or keepers until

Bids on transportation of school

children from several districts are

Ned Burt of Stamford visited his

Mrs. Winthrop Porter and her

and the children spent Sunday there.

Several local dairymen attended

Mrs. Joseph Barrasso entertained a party of sixteen girls Tuesday aft-ernoon in honor of her daughter.

Edward E. Foote made a short

visit Tuesday on his neighbor, H. E.

Buell, at the hospital in Williman-

Gloria's eleventh birthday.

to be in the hands of the committee

not later than August 31.

from the eves?'

for at least the first few days while taking this diet. Hot applications over the region of the stomach applied several times daily are beneficial. A large deep therapy lamp is best suited for this purpose, but, if you do not have one of these, use an electric heater, in order to properly exercise the directing the force of the rays in heart muscles. His d'et should the direction of the skin. This be very limited, and care must be bring a larger supply of used to preclude any possibility blood to the region of the stomach of flatulence. Exercises and assist in relieving soreness.

Massage treatment should be the walking increased each day in used if it is obtainable and some order to develop the strength exercises should be taken in bed which is needed to overcome any by tensing the muscles of the heart derangement. arms and legs, but it is better to exercise or use deep massage until the stomach region, rather keep the abdominal muscles relax- daughter, age twelve years, has ed until the healing has a good a birthmark on her forehead which start. Remain in bed as much as is beginning to possible if the case is severe, al- into the corner of the eye. The though it is all right to walk some doctors call it a cyst, comething distance if one does not become like a blood tumor. Is there anyfatigued. Because of the lack of thing that can be done to remove bulk in the diet, an enema of one it without an operation?" quart of plain water should be

Most patients may be allowed electrical treatment. I advise you to move around and go about to take your daughter to a skin their ordinary occupations, but it specialist who understands the s advisable to remain on the milk treatment which will be necessary. diet for some length of time. It may take from three to four months of the milk diet to completely overcome any tendency for the ulcer returning, though in most cases such a long milk diet is not necessary. Most patients make of your eyes is probably due to their mistake in returning to some form of eyestrain either from solid food at too early a date before the ulcer has been healed over entirely. Unless they know or from some defect of vision better, they follow the milk det which should be corrected with Look out for a heavy influx of for a week or two and, when they glasses. Scotch whisky, to compete with notice the improvement which is brought about in practically The coast guard defenses against every case, they return right away cotch beverage already has begun ther than take any chances of an insufficient healing.

When the stomach once more feels normal in every way, the re- for her. turn to three meals a day must be made very carefully- and the diet should be watched and careas the new organizations created fully arranged for a long period under the emergency program con- afterward. One medical authority further notice. has stated that the after-cure of ulcers is important for two years after the cure has taken place. This is a very important precaueat for two years in .uch a way uncle, C. F. Burt, Sunday. that the ulcers do not return probably knows enough about diet son, Henry, spent last week with by that time so as to live care- Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid at fully to prevent any return of the their camp in Salsbury. Mr. Porter trouble during his lifetime. The permanent cure is more cer-

tain if the patient undertakes severe cold. and later taking more strenuous varieties. The exercise is impor- the milk meeting at the capitol in tant not only for improving diges- Hartford Wednesday morning. . tion and the blood circulation, but Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and her also to increase the strength of daughter, Mrs. White, visited Mr. the abdominal muscles, thereby Hills at the Hartford Retreat Tuesaiding in maintaining the digestive day. His condition is considerably organs in their normal positions, improved. where they function most efficient-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Valvular Heart Trouble) Question: Mrs. Lawrence B. writes: "My husband has been tic. Overnight P. News

Manchester, N. H .- Manchester merchants in drafting tentative codes on trade practices arrange part time employment for hundreds of additional retail clerks with a year - leaky valve. The heart \$12 for women and fewer hours

New Bedford, Mass .- Dr. Holder C. Kirby, 58, a leading surgeon for many years, commits suicide. Pawtucket, R. I .- Striking employes of the Royal Weaving Com-

pany to return to work Monday on new wage scales as result of com-Answer: Your husband will nevpromise settlement. er be cured of heart trouble

New York .- The gyp gentry are dding for a new source of revenue. They have taken up contract bridge. But it isn't a new deal the surething boys are giving the suckers. It's a new steal, aided by some of the oldest tricks in the card-sharping trade. True, the bridge gamblers' returns are not always large, but they're steady and considered fairly safe, especially when a woman of apparent refinement can be recruited for a crooked bridge team. Such pairs are haunting city hotels and seaside and moun-

Seldom are they especially skill-ful at contract, but elaborte sysstems of signals serve to give them an edge over any opponents. Even the way a cigaret is held may say quite plainly: "I have a long string of hearts, partner, but little outside strength."

As the stakes wax and the evening wanes, a "cooler" is brought into action for a few knockout punches. A "cooler" is a gadget which holds a stacked or "cold" which holds a stacked or deck of cards. It costs \$25, which includes installation in the lining of the operator's coat. And it can be used as many times as its owner can leave the room to reload it. Stacked decks, by the way, usually are not arranged to give the crooked team a slam hand, but to provide freak distribution on which the innocent opponents will bid high and suffer tremendous doubled-and-vulnerable penalties.

Something Up the Sleeve All manner of dishonest gaming devices are advertised in circulars which are passed around among the sure-thing boys of Broadway. There is a brisk demand among certain poker players for the "holdout", which is an ingenius device built on the principle of the old-fashioned collapsible coat hanger. This costs \$50, also is fitted into the operator's cost, and darts up his sleeve to deliver from one to five cards into mankind to such wild extremes as

types of crooked rouletts wheels which may be mechanically con-trolled. Then there are several kinds of swindling spindles, whose wheels you see at carnivals. The commoner varieties are arranged so that friction can be supplied secret-ly to the axle, but one best seller, the Chicago Spindle Set, has an elaborate inner mechanism which moves ever so slightly, the pegs against brushes.

An "underhanded" Ruse Decks of cards supplied in reproductions of well-known brands include "readers" which have inconspicuous identifying irregularities on their backs, and "strippers" in which a few high cards are slightly wider than the others. For all games in which chips are used, one concern sells an adhesive liquid called "Check Cop." Put a little on the hands, and when an opponent wins a pot you helpfully push the chips toward him, meanwhile accumulating a couple of blue coun-

ters on your own sticky paires. "You wouldn't believe it it I was to tell you the number of respectable people who write to us for some of these gyp games," said an agent of one of the so-called novelty compan-"Generally they explain carefully that they just want to fool their friends. I am not so sure, though. Why, not long ago we sold some crooked wheels to a society club that came right out and said it wanted to make more profits from its charity bazaar."

Thought

The love of money is the root of all evil .- I Timothy, 6:10.

There is no vice which carries that of avarice .- Swift.

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3:45— 4:45—John Kelvin, Tenor—to 6
4:00— 5:00—Barney Rapp Orc.—also 6
4:30— 5:30—Theo Karle, Songs—east;
Skippy, Sketeh—midwest repeat
4:45— 5:45—Isham Jones Orch.—to c
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also 6
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc;
Mildred Bailey, Songs—chain
5:30— 6:30—The Road Reporter—east;
Weatphal Orch.—midwest
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; The Texas Rangers—west only
6:00— 7:00—Windy City Revue—also 6
6:30— 7:30—Dramatic Guild
7:00—S:00—Presenting Mark Warnow
7:30— 8:30—Poet's Gold—cst to coast
7:45— 8:45—Railways Program—to c
8:00— 9:00—John Henry—basic
8:15— 9:15—Evan Evans, etc.—also 6
8:45— 9:46—Maude Rooney—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Belasco Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Belasco Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Belasco Orches.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

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wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ekgw efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Buddy Rogers Or.—also 6

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

3:48— 4:48—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—Reggie Childs' Orchestra

4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church

5:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:15— 6:15—Concert Footlights, Orch.

5:45— 6:45—Sig. Spaeth, Tunes—also
const

coast
6:00—7:00—Stories of the Sea—east
6:30—7:30—Aldo Ricci's String Mus.
6:45—7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:30—Wayns King's Orchestra
8:00—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—The Leaders Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
9:15—10:15—Stars of Summar—east;
Floyd Gibbons—midwest repeat
9:30—10:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c
10:00—11:00—Ernie Hoist's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

3:00 p. m.-Baseball Game; Red

Sox vs Philadelphia Athletics. 5:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:80—Skippy. 5:45—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

6:45-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

7:15—Dance Time. 7:30—Little Frankie's Orchestra.

9:15-Presenting Mark Warnow.

son, Evangelist of Rhythm.

9:45-Peggy Davis and Al White.

10:00-Deep River-Willard Robi-

10:30-Evan Evans; Do. Re. Mi

10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches-

AND BADLY BEATEN

pute in Fraternity House.

tra; Maude Rooney, contraito.

11:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

7:00-Mildred Bailey.

Orchestra.

11:15-Phil Regan.

STUDENT STABBED

8:00-Windy City Revue. 8:80-Columbia Dramatic Guild.

9:00-Modern Male Chorus.

Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wite wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wibr wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq well ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrvz wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi widx wamb kvoc wky wise weap kpre weal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kli kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

Cent. East. Cent. East.

2:00— S:00—Winters & Weber, Organ

2:30— S:30—Jane Pickens, Soprano

2:45— S:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies

3:00— 4:00—Green Bros. & Edw. Nell

3:50— 4:30—Trio Romantique—also c

4:30— S:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst

4:30— S:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst

4:35— 5:35—Richard Himber, Ensem.

5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only

5:15— 6:15—Countess Albani—also cst

5:46— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c

7:00— 8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic

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Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—U. S. Army Band—to c 2:30— 3:30—Rhythm Kings—to c 2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to c 3:00— 4:00—Geo. Hall Orch.—also cst 3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only: Between the Bookends—west

CONTRACTORS PLAN TO FORMULATE CODE

Meet at West Haven and Appeal for Three Delegates from Each Town.

Nearly a hundred general building contractors, engineers, archicode of fair practice under the Na- of letters. tional Industrial Recovery Act. A Greeley, Neb. - Somewhere in committee, named by acting chair- Wheeler county there's a jack rabbit lett-Brainard Co., Hartford, brought helt of an automobile.

in the following resolutions: 1. It is proposed that an Association be formed to be known as the a hound in hot pursuit of the jack Construction League of Connecticut to be affiliated with some National organization to be determined later. 2. That we publish an appeal to

every community to elect three delegates to represent the construction industry; these delegates to meet at a time and place to be determined later for the purpose of passing on a code, organization, etc., that will be prepared meanwhile by subcommittees. If there is a trade organization in the community such as of contractors, sub-contractors, material men, architects, etc., they may elect three delegates for their local or state organization; if there are no associations in the community, the contractors may elect three delegates at large.

3. That temporary officers be elected today as follows: President: Burton M. Bartlett, Bartlett-Brainard Co., General Contractors, Hartford; Vice-president: George E. Purdue, plumbing contractor. New Haven; secretary: Ralph J. Vaughn, electrical contractor, Waterbury; treasurer: Jos. LaCourciere, painting contractor, Meriden.

4. The committee suggests the following names for temporary com-

Committee on organization and 6:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 6:15—The News Parade and Musiby-laws: J. Fred Jackson, chairman, State committee for trade recovery, New Haven: Fred L. Rice, general contractor, Hartford; R. W. Foote, architect, New Haven; S. T. Willis, Sperry & Treat, general contractors, New Haven. Committee on Finance: T. G.

Smith, general contractor, Waterbury; Samuel C. Cannon, C. M. Cannon & Son, plumbing and heating contractors, Middletown. Committee on Code: Chairman, Ray J. Reigeluth, C. W. Blakeslee &

Sons, Co., New Haven. Committee members to be named later. Committee on Publicity: Chair

man, Clarence N. Wiley, secretary state committee on trade recovery, West Haven.

The resolution was accepted by the meeting and the suggested temporary officers and committee members were elected. Many constructive suggestions were discussed and later representatives of the various trades met in groups to become by refraining from expressing an Four Men Force Themselves better acquainted and to discuss Into His Room After Dis- their individual ideas to be incorporated in a code; it being recognized, of course, that there must be kept in mind a general code which New York, July 27 .- (AP) - will be acceptable to the building in-Sufficiently recovered from his in- dustry in all parts of the country juries to testify, Waiter Salvo, 24, Washington. Temporary President

Mass., appeared in West Side list the co-operation of all members Court today and identified Howard of the building industry in their rebeat him early Monday morning in his room at the Delta Kappa Epsi-lon chapter house, 608 West 118th **EXCURSION** to NEW YORK

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he voiced his resentment of the re-Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special maria. Salvo charged Heater promised to be "back later." The student said he went to the THE NEW HAVEN R. R. fraternity house and half an hour after he had gone to bed four men

night clerk to take them to his Salvo managed to beat off the four men, but not before he received cuts about the head, arms and shoulders which required twentytwo stitches. Heater was arrested by a policeman near the entrance to the building.

PRESIDENT INVITES **GOVERNORS TO PARLEY**

Washington, July 27 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt wants to meet state governors here next winter to map new plans for American economic restoration.

"Let us look forward to this gath-

"It is a major purpose of my ad-The senator : sic he had voted for ministration to strengthen the bonds the repeal amendment in the Senate "because my party in Chicago tive authorities, to the great com-went for repeal" and added that he mon ends to which we are all de-

spective communities in support of the organisation. The next meeting was made subject to the call of Mr. Bartlett.

Construction League of Connecti-RALPH J. VAUGHN,

Queer Twists In Day's News

Budapest, July 27.-A long-haired young man threw copies of poems tects and representatives of the from the gallery of Parliament on various building trades from all the heads of deputies debating the parts of the State met Tuesday budget. Arrested, he said he was afternoon at Wilcox's Pier, Savin Sandor Berek, and had not eaten for Rock, West Haven, to discuss or- 24 hours. He said he hoped his acganization and the adoption of a tion would bring aid from a patron

man Burton M. Bartlett, of Bart- that's alive today because of the

T. H. Murphy of Greeley was driving along a highway and came upon rabbit, as he drove alongside the rabbit he slowed down momentarily and the rabbit hopped upon the running board of the car. The rabbit rode there about a quarter of a mile until the hound had given up the chase, and then jumped off and went its way leisurely.

Mansfield, Ohio -Theodore Seeburger, 32, son of Fire Chief Charles J. Seeburger, was held in jail today charged with turning in four false alarms of fire. Officials said his father would be subpoensed as a

Valparaiso, Ind.-Hats, wraps, cumulated in Valparaiso restaurants, left there by tourists enroute to the Century of Progress exposition. One proprietor plans to dispose of them in a rummage sale.

Bordentown, N. J .- The volunteer firemen's team was leading the Yapewi boat club 3 to 1 in the second inning and a strong batter coming up, when-blast it all!-the fire alarm rang. That ended the game. The fire was put out, but it may be a long time before the firemen have a lead like that again.

Clinton, N. J .- John Y. Bellis caught a catfish, he said, wearing gold rimmed spectacles. The glasses belonged to Eddie Gravenhurst, who lost them some time ago. Eddle got his glasses. The catch was made in the south branch of the Raritan

Commissioner Connor Plans to Have Them Prepared in Advance.

A proposed change in the method of issuing and applying for motor vehicle operators' licenses, with censes in order that itr feasibility a contemplated substantial savings might be tested. Although, he said, in cost, was announced today in a statement issued by Colonel Michael A. Connor, commissioner of motor vehicles. The plan, under consideration by the department for the past several weeks, is designed primarily to expedite the issuance of drivers' licenses during the annual spring rush.

Under the proposal applicants who apply for a renewal of their revious year's license will simply forward the stub attached to their present license to the department. either by mail or in person, and plan. It was pointed out that the receive forthwith the permanent license which shall have been prepared for them in advance.

Colonel Connor pointed out day that at present applicants for used as sufficient application in itdrivers' licenses are annually giving to the department information about themselves which the department already has on file. "The only thing that differs from year to year in regard to an applicant is the additional year which has been added to his age. Otherwise," he said, "the information relative to baggage and other articles have ac- name, address, height, age and so forth is identical in most instances with that which is already on record in the department. Therefore it would appear to be a simple mat-

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ter to prepare renewal licenses well in advance of their date of issuance thereby relieving the department of the terrific congestion and labor

New York-Louise Closser Hale annually involved. That the public 61, actress. will be more expeditiously served and that actual costs of the work be materially reduced are self-evident factors."

of the plan had been worked out but that the mechanical details of operation within the department were progressing rapidly. He made

it clear that, though the same prin-

ciple of issuance might be used in connection with registration of ve-

hicles, the department would limit

its application to operators' li-

there was no available method of

determining the actual amount of

money to be saved in its operation

he was confident that the sum

The plan also contemplates a

more accurate check on persons

failing to renew licenses although

continuing to drive on the high-

ways of the state. The present

method of forwarding to the more

than 400,000 operators in the state

individual notices with applications

and return envelopes enclosed will

be entirely eliminated under the

present attached stub is required

for presentation on renewal of li-

censes and that it is believed can

be, as it frequently is so regarded,

767 Main Street

would be substantial.

Richmond, Ind.-Emil R. Draver. Commissioner Connor said that 75, inventor. Santa Barbara, Calif .- J. Lang- planning to retire from business. to date only the broader aspects

Aberdsen, Wash.—Major Gilbert Robert H. Coe has tendered his re-H. Eckerson, 43, war time flier.

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SCHACHT EXPLAINS **WDRC** PARLEY'S FAILURE Hartford Conn. Thursday, 'uly 27, 1988

German Financial Expert Declares World Conference Is Not Practicable.

London, July 27 .- (AP) - Dr. Hialmar Schacht, precident of the German Reichsbank, told the world economic conference at its closing plenary session today that no one in particular was to blame for the fact that in six weeks the parley had reached almost none of the subjects on its carefully prepared agenda.

After saying that committee resolutions were merely generalizations and recommendations, he maintained that "the mistake is in the sys-

ously conditions in 66 entirely different countries proved to be impracticable, he said, citing as an example the question of currency stabilization. He said he thought the committees had been wise in this connection

The idea of regulating simultane-

opinion on the policy of some countries in abandoning "the stability of their currencles." He said "the exercise of such a right by a sovereign state, however

regretable from the standpoint of international trade, could not be dec. 164 South street, Northampton, Bartlett urged those present to ennied to a sovereign state." He expressed the opinion nevertheless that as long as individual nations "have not in themselves restored a certain economic equilione of four men who stabbed and

great lesson this conference teaches Not Practical

brium, another world conference will

remain doubtful and that is the

Not Practical Salvo has been living at the International cooperation cannot chapter house while studying law become a practical reality unless at Columbia University.

countries cease to rely on the help

Magistrate Francis J. Erwin held become a practical reality unless of others and start to master the Heater without ball for the Grand economic crisis by their own en- Jury on a charge of felonious as-

Dr. Schacht declared the unsound | Salvo told the magistrate he was method of temporarily alleviating on his way to his room when two economic difficulties with the help of men, one of whom he said was international credits 'must be re- Heater, and two young women placed by the firm determination to made taunting remarks about the restore a certain economic stability light color of his topcoat. He said with the help of the country's own

"Such efforts," he said, "constitute the best guarantee for international creditors that their claims will finally be met within the lines rang the bell and forced the negro of economic reason and moral jus-

One of the tasks of international economic policy in the future, he continued, will consist in creating employment by bringing countries with a low standard of living up to

the level of more advanced nations.

Germany, the Reichsbank president went on, will in the future be ready always to join in a move for international cooperation. To make such cooperation successful, he added, individual countries must make their contribution by firmly establishing their own economic life and their neighborly relations and thus "remove economic and financial residues of war and give the world a new start for a better future."

ASKS REPEAL VOTE.

Harrison favoring an early vote on repeal in Mississippi was interpret-ed by Democratic leaders today as further solid accomplishments by all an indirect appeal to Governor Con- of us in the direction of National ner for a prohibition session of the recovery. Legislature.

would vote for repeal in Mississippi if the matter went to vote and he were in the state at the time. "I thanks for the "co-operation spirit" through," he said.

An invitation was extended last night in an address transmitted to Jackson, Miss., July 27.—(AP)— the conference of governors at San declaration by Senator Pat Francisco. The President said:

am a good Democrat and go the state chief executives have



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HERE IS COMPLETE TEXT OF SEC. HULL'S ADDRESS

Makes Vigorous Plea at menace both peace and commerce. London Parley for a Continuance of Conference— Leadership Is Needed.

Washington, July 27 - (AP) -Following is the text of Secretary Hull's speech before the world economic conference today at London, as given out by the State Department:

The conference is now entering the recess stage. The progress of its work has corresponded with the difficulties of its task. Human ingenuity could scarcely have devised a more complete jumble and chaos of business and general economic conditions than those facing the nations and the conference when it convened and still challenging solution. A multiplicity of other circumstances has further impeded the progress of the conference such as the lack of an international public opinion, the malignant opposition of those who blindly or selfishly oppose all international economic cooperation and the engrossment of many nations with the more or less temporary phases of their domestic programs for the emergency treatment of panic conditions.

It is inevitable in the light of these extremely complicated conditions that the conference having reached a few important agreements and concluded a thorough appraisal and understanding of the problems presented would find it necessary to recess. Time must be afforded for some of these difficulties to be ironed out and for the nations further to broaden their economic plans and policies so as to coordinate them on a gradually increasing scale with the program of international cooperation which this conference is undertaking to promulgate.

Conference Needed. The conditions which defied solution by individual state action and imperatively called for international treatment offered the compelling reason for this conference. Every it cooperation have proven to be on the planet. I pray that each of dotte county, Kansas road. the depression there must be inter-

For those either pessimistically or wantonly inclined to attempt further to handicap the conference in its particular efforts to go forward is virtually to indict and discredit all forms of international cooperation however necessary to deal with international problems which vitally affect the welfare of peoples alike in every part of the world.

It is easy to say that this or that incident or complication or condition has caused a partial failure of the conference. This has been the experience of past conferences when struggling against many obstacles to solve complicated problems involving human life and human welfare. The very purpose of international cooperative effort is aggressively to override these and all other impediments to the fulfillment of its high mission. To impute failure is to impute the bankruptcy of world statesmanship in the face of unparalleled and universal economic distress and suffering.

Trade Dislocated. Business and economic conditions in every part of the world remain dislocated and disorganized. At the beginning of the conference the delegates had no adequate concepin distant countries and of each other's varying viewpoints. Understanding is the chief basis of all international relationships; and its importance can scarcely be overestimated. Manifestly valuable seed has been sown here already in that we have come to a deeper and more sympathetic comprehension of ditions, that there is no logic in the

of reaching international agreement. One is by imposing one's will by edly should invoke every emergency force-by war. The other is by method that would increase comthat the conference-this method grams can be proceeded with on a which has killed no man-has al- substantial scale from the outset ready failed? Many actual wars and to an increasing extent as emer-of the past growing out of bitter gency treatment of panic conditions trade controversies would have been averted had there been more peace

My judgment is that just now the world's statesmen cannot sit in con- proposal for an agreement among ference too often or too long in the nations to reduce trade barriers carnest and patient consideration of gradually over a period of time to all questions calculated to disturb make the unconditional form of the friendly relations and clear understanding between nations and in determined effect to bring about their fair and peaceful adjustment. scores Critics

Many of those not delegates here who criticize the conference for not going forward more expeditiously represent the economic leadership in numerous countries which has already failed in repeated attempts since 1929 to cure panic conditions. This group of critics includes the the meeting of the conference to folselfish but shortsighted beneficiaries low. of governmental favoritism and The American government therethose mock patriots whose constant propaganda would make international finance and commerce almost full domestic program of both ordicriminal. These forces are potent in nary and extraordinary methods and many parts of the world today. remedies caluculated to raise prices, They will be very slow to lower a single excessive trade barrier until human distress becomes unbearable. We must all agree that business

omic armaments which constantly Must Make Up Minds

The nations must make up their minds to pursue less extreme economic policies; they must discard artificial expedients to project industries that are notoriously inefficient or are not justifiable on any practical economic or business

When some nations undertake to produce every commodity, whatsoever the cost, for purposes of either peace or war other nations are driven to turn to the adoption of similar policies of unjustifiable production with the result that, as in the case of military armaments, the economic race neutralizes itself to the injury of all who are engaged in it, I appeal to this conference and

through it to peoples everywhere to demand an end to the rumous races by nations in either military or economic armamen's. It is the duty of statesmanship everywhere to lead the world away from these twin evils of this modern age.

Much has been said about the order in which the subjects of the agenda should be considered. believe that the membership of the conference frankly recognizes that both the financial and economic difficulties as listed in the agenda must be visualized as one unified network of obstructions and impediments to international finance and commerce and attacked and dealt with as a whole. It would get nowhere to lower trade barriers without development of stable monetary facilities for the movements of commerce nor on the other hand would commerce move with the aid of complete monetary stabilization if existing insurmountable trade obstructions still continued intact. Substantial progress in dealing with either group depends on correspond-ing action dealing with the other. Halt Trade Strife.

The object of this conference is to substitute prosperity and good will for panic and trade strife. To relax our efforts in the face of the need and the duty pressing upon us would show an amazing indifference to human welfare. The average citizen must by this time be convinced that those who have opposed lions of unemployed wage earners to see and fully to understand. We or the many millions, of impoverish- cannot falter. We will not quit. ed farmers and producers of raw We have begun and we will go on. materials need additional proof of the failure of such leadership? May I again remind you that the domestic economy of more than thirty important countries is primarily dependent upon international finance and commerce with direct reper cusions upon the entire world: The practice of a too narrow policy has choked the entire trade of the world

with disastrous effects upon home production and home prices and markets everywhere. The processes of exchange and distribution have broken down and their restoration presents the real world problem. Disastrous experience teaches the necessity for a broader economic social and political policy. Every country today should first have a comprehensive domestic program calculated most effectively to deal with the existing depression. The United States has launched a constructive program to this end. Indispensable and all important as domestic programs are business to the highest level of per- in locating the relatives of Nathaniel manent recovery. A program of international cooperation is necessary for purposes of a broad basis on which to build the domestic economic structure, to give it stability and to make possible a substantial greater measure of sound and last-

ing business prosperity. Let me say with reference to my own and other countries striving by every available domestic method, to famous. extricate themselves from panic contheory that such domestic policies are irreconcilable with international cooperation. Each country undoubtpersuasion-by conference. Even modity prices so that they may by the violent means of war-which gradually be coordinated with inter- been found in this vicinity. None has we have all renounced-no one national economic action for the ever heard of Farrell, nor can they would expect agreement in six common purpose of business recov-How can it then be said ery. The development of both pro-

Reduce Barriers In harmony with these views I have presented to the conference a favored nation doctrine, with a reasonable exception in favor of broad international efforts for reduction of trade barriers, the universal basis of commercial policy and to extend the life of the tariff truce to a ressonable period beyond the final adjournment of the conference. This proposal offers a basis upon which a world program might be developed during the course of the recess and

human distress becomes unbearable. We must all agree that business conditions in most countries are still at the forty billion dollars of additional commerce on the high seas this year thereby affording employment for labor and markets for surpluses.

In the past there have been speciacular races by nations in military armaments. Their wildest rivalry however, scarcely exceeds in danger there present mad race between most sations to promote economic armsments which inflict colossal injuries, at this moment the world is still enterpolated that when national units are restored to economic health, trade will again start cross-health, t

conference resolutely to go forward to the solution of each vital prob-

lem listed on the agenda. No nation has ever been able to live unto itself and not become backward and decadent. No people in the past have long remained highly civilized without the continuing enefits of the customs learning and culture of other parts of the world and these are only within the reach of trading nations.

International commerce conducted on a fair basis, as our agenda proposes, is the greatest peace maker in, the experience of the human race. The promotion and preservation of the high ideals and high purposes of economic peace brought this great conference together and its failure would be their failure. No governments within my time have faced a graver economic crisis or come together with a higher mission. It would be an unforgivable act if they, through local, regional or other considerations, should fail should disregard the threats or to the excessive tariffs and other favors of their governments. A

reasonable combination of the practicable phases of both economic nationalism and economic internationalism-avoiding the extremes of each should be our objective. I want to take this opportunity to express to all who have contributed to the work of this assembly—to His Majestry the King who graciously opened the conference, to the prime minister who has so ably presided over this great gathering, and to been worked out, but it is planned

my other fellow delegates-my own to present a pageant, a dinner in the deep satisfaction in the helpful early evening followed by an enterspirit of cooperation which has re- tainment. Also to have an exhibisulted from our labors so far. We tion of antiques, needlework or came here besent by our individual other things of particular interest problems compelled by the necessi- to women. ties of special circumstances arising from widely differing conditions in our various countries. have come to a much clearer understanding of each other's viewpoints and special problems. We have not permitted immediate con-

siderations no matter how urgent to

divert us from the larger purposes to which we are all committed. We are unitedly resolved to move forward together in a common chickens. cause. It cannot fail to be gratifying to all who wish lasting success from this conference that greater good-will and mutual helpfulness, deeper comprehension and renewed

determination have come from our The duty and responsibility of the ophets. Do the thirty mil- us may be given the lightly clearly

LOOKING UP RELATIVES OF BARNUM'S TOM THUMB

Brooklyn Man Wants Information Which Is Quickly Ohtained in Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, July 27.-(AP) -Shades of the mighty midget Tom

His original name was Stratton and the members of the Stratton family in Bridgeport are somewhat excited today over a request that has been made by L. O. Farrell of 1183 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N.

On July 21, Farrell communicated with the local police department and asked that assistance be given him Stratton, an inventor, who died five years ago in the Cumberland street, hospital in Brooklyn.

Detective Sergeant Harold Beards- napers. worth and he went to work with a vengeance when he realized that here must be something interesting and tracing back to General Tom Thumb who made P. T. Barnum

Beardsworth did not have long to work or far to look. Lieut. George E. Fox of the police department, came forth with the information that his stimulate constructive action by wife was Alice L. Stratton and is a debtor countries. cousin of Nathaniel Stratton. Several other relatives of the inventor venture a guess as to why Farrell seeks information about them.

NEW LONDON POLICE DISCOVER NEW RACKET

Gang Working in State Ex-

New London, July 27.—(AP) — Characterized by police and prosecuting officials as a principal in a new racket that is being practiced throughout New England with power companies as the victims, Samuel Berman, 28 of Hartford, was sentenced to a 30 day term in the county jail after being found guilty by Judge Cronin in the police court this morning, on a charge of larceny. The specific charge was that by more rugged resistance. Thus "as false pretenses he obtained light the economic illness was delayed, so Connecticut Power Company. Ber-man appealed to the Court of Com-termine the timeliness and order of mon Pleas and was released in bonds | the remedies.

of \$350.

TWO CHURCH SUPPERS TOMORROW EVENING

Quarryville and South Coventry Societies to Serve Suppers from 6 to 8 p. m.

Local people who enjoy motoring out to the neighboring towns for a church supper, will have choice of two places tomorrow evening. From 6 to 8 o'clock the Ladies Aid society of the Quarryville Methodist church, which is situated a short distance from Bolton Lake, will serve one of their popular suppers, and at the same time the Missionary society of the First Congregational church at South Coventry will serve a supper, with choice of two menus. the lower price ranges-to indus-

The Quarryville Aid society, if the weather is pleasant, will have tables outdoors on the church to perform this great trust. They grounds. The menu they have decided upon includes Boston Baked pleas of minorities selfishly clinging Beans with brown and white bread, salads, pickles, apple and huckleberry pie and coffee. The meal will be served family style.

This society has also set the date of August 19 for its big social and financial venture of the summer, "Old Home" day. An effort is being made to induce all former pastors of the church, their wives and everyone at one time interested in the church or community who can be reached, to return on that day. Details of the program have not yet

KANSAS CITY KIDNAPER IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

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Then neigotiations were opened with her father, H. F. McElroy. At his request, nothing was carried in the newspapers until he had arranged for her safe release thirty hours later. Informed McElroy could not pay more, the kidnapers accepted \$30,000 ransom. The city manager conference are well known to us as personally turned over the money to sene practical international econom- they are to every intelligent citizen the abductors along a lonely Wyan-

Immediately after Miss McElroy appeared unharmed but in an extremely nervous state at the Milburn Golf and Country Club, an intensive police search got under way. A tip brought McGee under suspicion. Interception of a telegram at Leavenworth, Kansas, which dealt with plans to trade a motor car, resulted in McGee's arrest at Amarillo, Texas, June 1.

Others Arrested. The same day Clarence Click was arrested in Kansas City, Kansas, and McGee's brother, George, later was arrested at Roanoke, Va. More than half the ransom was recovered from the three men

arrested. At the trial, Miss McElroy disclosed that just prior to her release the kidnapers gemanded that she disrobe, saying they wished to make certain she was not carrying any evidence which might serve police in identifying them. When she insisted she

rather die than do that," the demand was not pressed. Acting in an advisory capacity, Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant United States Attorney General. aided in the prosecution. Federal indictments were returned against the McGee brothers and Click because Miss McElroy was taken The request was turned over to from Missouri to Kansas by the kid-

SAYS WORLD BANK

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Cox did not give a detailed outline of the part the Bank for Inand of General Tom Thumb have ternational Settlements may play but he said it would be an instrument of great value and "it is my American Cities Pow and Lb... opinion that the Bank for Interna-tional Settlements will, through its close contacts, give just that service necessary to keep the matter moving to a constantly improving

Referring to charges that nationalistic policies impeded progress at the world economic conference, Cox continued: "Nations that are intensively devoting their energies to changes Useless Light Bulbs dealing primarily with either monefor Good Ones and Sells tary or economic problems. It is a social problem, pure and simple. It is a wise nation that regards social

order as its first duty." "Since the dark ages civilization has never had such a challenge as our vast unemployment. It is an unpleasant fact that domestic preoccupation interferes with or rather END postpones the 'ork of an international conference. Yet it is a fact to be admitted."

Cox explained that while causes of the depression are the same everywhere, some nations are stronger than others and showed bulbs of a value of \$22 from the have been the stages of recovery."

He predicted that when national

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sales decreasing only 4 per cent from a year ago. Temporary Condition cross section of available reports shows hat thus far retail

trade has not kept pace with the recovery in industrial activity. However, the enthusiastic response of the country to the administration's industrial recovery program leads retail specialists to view this condition as temporary. A feature of the trade in July has been the continued expansion of ground of black, outlined in lemon

sales-largely representing goods in trial wage earners and generally throughout agricultural districts. In the grocery field, sales of the outstanding distributors have been ncreased by rising prices, and in many cases dollar sales are approaching last year's level. Actual sales volume has likewise gained, but on a more modest scale.

NOTABLE GATHERING AT ENGLISH WEDDING

Phyllis Nancy Astor Marries Lord Willoughby de Eresby -Bishop Performs Cere-

Taplow, Buckinghamshire, England, July 27.—(AP)—Princesses, ambassadors, Cabinet ministers and others high in the social scale filled the village church of St. Nicholas today for the wedding of the Honorable Phyllis Nancy Astor and Lord Willoughby de Eresby. The bride is the only daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Astor. The bridegroom is the son and heir of the Earl of Lancaster. The mothers of both were American

women, Viscountess Astor being the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, and the Countess of Lancaster being the former Eloise Breese of New York. When the engagement was an-

nounced Lady Astor said: "Phyllis and her young man want to have a quiet wedding at a village church. Nevertheless, Mayfair seemed to have moved to the country for the Ingrid of Sweden and Lady Patricia Ramsay

gown with tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white lil'es and was attended by six child bridesmaids wearing white organdie with blue sashes and carrying baskets of mixed flowers.

The bishop of Exeter performed the ceremony and was assisted by the vicar of Taplow, the Rev. R. S. Demaus.

HEAT IN CALIFORNIA **CAUSES FOUR DEATHS**

Los Angeles, July 27.-(AP)-Four deaths in Southern California yesterday were ascribed to extreme Riverside, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, report l an unofficial

reading of 114. From that figure mercury readings ranged downward to 93 here. San Diego, right on the ocean, was an exception to the rule of high temperatures with a high

The heat deaths were those John J. Van de Putti, Fullerton, Calif., orange grower: John R. Cootes, 55, Seattle, chief engineer for a construction company at In-dio, and two unidentified laborers

In Phoenix, Ariz., the mercury reached 113 degrees for the hottest July 26 in westher bureau's his-

CURB QUOTATIONS

Assu Gas & Elec	1 75
American Super Power	51/
Blue Ridge	3
Central States Elec	24
Cities Service	34
Electric Bond & Share	271/
Ford Limited	5%
Mavis Bottling	21/
Midwest Utils	1/1
Niagara Hudson Power	11
Penn Road	4%
Segal Lock	134
Standard Oil Indiana	301
United Founders	
United Gas	21/4
United L & P "A"	4%
Titl Down & Light	6
Util Power & Light	2
Can Marconi	27/

Here's One Good Way To **AGONY OF NEURITIS**

Newark Man Knows How and Loses 10 Pounds. "Gentlemen: I used Kruschen Salts to try and get rid of Neuritis from which I had suffered for one

year in my left shoulder and arm. ... I took a little of the salts in the morning, sometimes in my coffee, other times in water. I would also occasionally take a dose in water at

STATE THEATER

Fine Program Tomorrow Modernistic Treatment of Empire Period Influence Fea-One of the outstanding furniture exhibits of the season is the newly decorated and remodeled "cottage" ir Watkins Brothers store, Main street. 't is one of the boldest and most startling bits of decoration yet seen in the popular cottage. Entering the doorway the visitor

of huge Calla lilles on a backwith large green leaves for subtle relief. The wallpaper interprets the Empire period of floral relief and is Upon a background white and lemon, the black and white tile linoleum corresponds in like effect, and the Venetian blinds i yellow, with an Empire half drapery in white moire complete This smart, modernistic trance forms a background for the old white, vellow and mahogany

quence is admirable. pieces of the 18th and 19th centuries, which have been used to complete the ensemble. A pair of Empire chairs in mahogany, with seats of white, flank a beautiful tier table in olc. white, gold and black decorated. An arm chair of Louis aV influence, in old white lacquer and covering of oyster featured in the film. leather, and a nest of tables, 18th century, and an antique white decorated lamp of alabaster, silk-

"Sunset Pass" is the twentyeighth of the stories by the famous Western novelist which have appeared in movie form. It was directed by Henry Hathaway, who, after directing half-a-dozen other Zane Grey films, is by way of becoming an expert on them.

foyer or smart entrance hallway. The den has also been arranged in pine pan is with draw curtains HIJACKER KILLED of glazed chintz-rust ground with classic urn. Augs of hookloom in woodtones, greens and rust com-BY GANGSTER FOES plete the floor decorations. The furnishings are of maple-a

Queen Anne secretary. Connecticut ring chair in rust homespun, a pull-up chair in plaid and a love seat in green homespun. Occasional pieces—a cobbler's bench and whatnot in regged maple and quaint lantern lamp and one in later released. pewter with green gingham shade -completes the den-truly quaint, informal and liveable.

For those that are interested in and beautiful setting reminiscent of other days, a visit to the newly decorated Watkins "cottage" should be made this week.

shaded, form an interesting and

ir design, but of Empire influence.

completes the design-a group for

A wall table and mirror modern

RUMOR OF R. R. MERGER IS SCOUTED AT CAPITAL

Washington, July 27.—(AP)—Advocacy by certain railroad interests of the Prince consolidation plan today was credited in transportation and financial circles here with starting a report that tentative negotiations were under way for consolidation of the great Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroad sys-

The likelihood of any such plan being broached, at least at an early date, was scouted. The carriers first would have to obtain the consent of the Interstate

Commerce Commission to another change in its eastern consolidation plan. This, of course, is not impossible of attainment, despite the competition requirements of the Transportation Act, for the law merely states that competition shall be maintained "insofar as practicable" and the commission has once before changed its eastern plan.

The Prince plan, a rearrangement of railroads suggested by Frederick Prince, of Boston, during the working out of the Emergency Transportation Act by the last Congress, contemplates regional consolidations with carriers in each territory merged into two strong systems. In the east the suggestion was for two large systems, one centering around the Pennsylvania and the other around the New York Central. The Interstate Commerce Commission's plan contemplates four systemsthe Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central and the Chesapeake and Ohio.

AMUSEMENTS

"Reunion In Vienna" with John Barrymore and Diana Wynward. and "The Circus Queen Murder" with Adolphe Menjou will be shown for the last times tonight at the State. Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers in "Don't Bet On Love" and Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass" are the two features for Friday and Saturday while "When Ladies Meet" with Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery comes to the State on Sun-

Laid largely in the exciting atmophere of the horse racing centers, 'Don't Bet Or Love", tells the human story of a young gambling 'phenom' who knows more about horses than he does women. Ayres, starred in the role, skyrockets to the top as a betting sensation, but loses out in his romance with the more serious minded Ginger. After a hectic career in which he determines to oppose, with crooked methods, the biggest gambler at the tracks, Ayres stakes his entire fortune on the "big race" and the suspense built up for this thrilling se-

All the breathlesaness, excitement and thrills that Zane Grey can pack into a story are crammed into Sunset Pass," latest of his stories to reach the screen. A large cast, headed by Randolph Scott, Tom Keene, Kathleen Burke, Noah Beery, Harry Carey and Kent Taylor, is

(Continued From Page One)

as a suspect in the theft of \$18,000 in money and jewelry from Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of Chicago's former Mayor, but was

Meanwhile, the Grand Jury was return an indictment today, charg- ness that you'll be able to go anyunofficially reported preparing to ing 24 individuals with conspiracy where and do anything in absolute in a sweeping three month's investigation of Chicago's trade rackets. The indictment, it was reported, contained 23 counts, incli ling bombing, slugging, acid throwing, sults in the treatment of dangerous malicious mischief and extortion. swollen or varicose veins. J. W. for the acts of all the others.

TO HOLD ART CLASSES IN HIGH SCHOOL ROOM

Miss Josephine Piescik to Teach Group in Room 17-Interviews Students Monday.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck has granted the use of Room 17 in the High school building to Miss Josephine Piescik of School street who plans to conduct a special course of art lessons there during August. Miss Piescik, it will be recalled, is a graduate of Manchester High school and the Hartford Art school and returned this month after a year's study at Warsaw Academy, Warsaw, Poland.

Miss Piescik was successful in organizing a sketching class last summer, and will be glad to meet her former pupils, and prospective students and their mothers, Monday atternoon of next week at 3 o'clock at Room 17 of the High school building, for the purpose of presenting the pregram and cost of tuition which is to be given afternoons. The course will consist of decorative lessons, compositions in filling a given space, a square, circle or rectangle. This method is used in any kind of art work and is the most practical. An exhibition of the artist's work was arranged this spring in the State Trade school, and was the subject of much favorable comment.

Begins to look as if the talk of inflation was more than just hot

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Yanks Full Game Behind As Crucial Series Opens

FOREIGN FIGHTERS WILT UNDER BODY PUNCHES, PETROLLE

Fargo Express Says They three Wapping players got on base, Boxers.

Duluth, Minn., July 27 .- (AP)-Foreign boxers avers Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express," can't take ! in the body.

Billy, who has outgrown the lightweight division and is now battling welterweights, should know whereof he speaks for he has had consistent success against imported fighters, his latest victim being Be Van Klaevern, the Hollander.

Other foreigners who have lost to Petrolle include Justo Suarez, Argentine; Jackie Kid Berg, England Hilario Martinez, Spain: Stanislaus Loayza, Chile; Les Murray, Australia; Armando Shackles, Belgium; Eddy Ran, Poland, and Billy Townsend of Canada.

"Those foreign fighters don't like punches "downstairs'," Petrolle says. D. Berger, c 2 0 0 4 2 0 "I belted each of them out with body punches. Body belts may not H. Berger, 3b ... 2 0 0 1 1 0 get immediate results, but the use of | Wells, cf 2 0 0 0 0 them is the safer and surer method."

JAFFE GEMS DUMP REC TEAM 11 TO 9

League Leaders Bow in BLUEFIELDS OPPOSE Startling Upset After 4-Run Outburst in 6th.

In one of the most startling upsets of the West Side league, the Jaffee Gems outscored the league leading Recs last night, 11 to 9. Both teams played very erratie baseball which tended to leave the outcome a question until the sixth inning when Jaffe's Gems managed to push over four tallies.

Quinn, Hadden, Billy Skoog and John Falkoski starred with the wil- at the Mt. Nebo diamond tonight at lifted himself out of a prolonged 6:30 instead of the Ramblers as prelow, especially Red Hadden who hitting slump to crash out a triple and a tremendous home run, the homer coming in the last inning in the midst of a four run rally which just fell short of tying the game.

Transfer Management viously announced. The management of the Ramblers cancelled their game for tonight with the Rec Girls because of the illness of their star pitcher and first baseman. This fact Francis Mahoney made a spectacu- combined with the absence of two lar bare hand stop of a sizzling players on vacation left them withdrive and when off balance threw out strong enough substitutes to perfectly to get his man. Collins warrant them tackling a team of the Driggs, local organist, was drafted calibre of the Rec Girls. They howinto the game in the seventh as a ever assured the Manchester team pinch hitter when he was being kid- that they will positively play here ded by Bill Schnell, relative, to not as soon as they are able to again being able to hit a balloon, and Col-assemble their team to its full lins told Schnell (who was the win- strength. Which should be within ning pitcher again tonight) to the next two weeks.
throw one and duck, which Schnell didn't have time to as Collins drove a line drive through the box that scored two runs and was Bill's face

These games are really worth seeing as there is plenty of fun and good baseball and also a lot of humorous incidents, such as this one which would make Ripley turn paic.
Walt Aitken (dubbed Hot Foot)
for his blinding speed on the bases,
got a base on balls and went all the way to first base and when he ar- grounders. The fielders too will no rived there, was very much shocked to find the ball inside his shirt which was open down the front. Weither Walt or anyone else knew B where it was until it was produced S

On Monday July 31st the Jaffe E Gems take on Pagani's West Side E Barber Shop who through rain and F vacations have been idle for two k weeks, and it is urgently requested by the league officials that all players signed on these two teams put in appearance. The Recs deteat tonight makes the league very close and in fairness to the merchants. who made the forming of this league possible by their cooperation in donating baseballs, the league schedule must be completed. Failure of the players to report from now on will necessitate their being replaced by the players who want to play and there are many on the

League Leaders

By Associated Press (Including yesterday's games).

American: Batting, Simmons, White Sox .359; Foxx, Athletics .355; runs, Gehrig, Yanks 86; Runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics 90; Hits, Simmons, and Manush, Senators 10; home Aces have not as yet been "even" hit the ball until he was second in runs, Foxx, Athletics 28; Ruth, able to get a game with any one of the league standing. Then he came Yanks 24; stolen bases, Chapman, these teams. Yankees 18; pitching, Allen, Yan- If by any chance the "Aces" kees 9-2.

National: Batting, Klein, Phillies 365; tioned teams we will be willing to Chicago, July 27— (AP) — A Davis, Phillies, 343; runs, Martin, Phillies 73; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies 81; hits, Klein, Phillies 81; hits, Klein, Phillies 81; hits, Klein, Phillies 81; hits, Klein, Phillies 81; horseshoe 131; doubles, Klein, Phillies 30; Bronkie as soon as possible as to pitching championship of 1933. triples, Vaughn, Pirates 14; home whether or not they are willing to runs, Klein, Phillies 18; Berger, play us. Braves 17; stolen bases, Martin, Cardinals 14; pitching, Tinning, Cubs 8-3. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Gardner Allows One Hit As Legion Blanks Uncas

Local Sport

Chatter

Manchester Green will mee

Hose Company No. 2 at Jarvis

Grove at 6 o'clock tomorrow night

in a practice game for the second

tilt of the series with the Sub-Al-

The Manchester Soccer club will

meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the

West Side Rec to discuss plans for

the coming season and select play-

ers. President John T. Munsie re-

quests that all members attend this

meeting. The season opens the

FOREIGN WAR VETS

Ago Guests at Game To-

Tomorrow night at the West Side

will witness one of the first assem-

in Manchester since the days of the

Manchester Baseball League. The

occasion for the appearance of such well known ball players of 40 years ago as "Pat" Monoghan, "Bob"

Holland, Sam Douglas, Billy Crooks, Walter Smith, Joseph Ferguson,

George Cooney, George Olds and

others is the game between the V.

Ramblers, one of the present day

The old time players have been

Old Timers to Coach Members of the Talcottville and

catch for the V. F. W.

RAMBLERS TO TEST

first week in September.

morrow Night.

pines next Sunday. .

Behind the stellar twirling of E. Gardner the American Legion team gave the Uncas a white washing last night on Spencer's Field. Only two on passes and one by a hit. The Can't Take It "Down-Manchester players took to the offerings of Jones and blasted over 14
hits in the 6 innings. LaCoss and G.
May each got three hits, LaCoss
getting two singles and a double getting two singles and a double and May three singles. This game Success Against Imported evens the series between the two teams the Uncas winning the first game 5-3. The final game of the series will be played next week, the place to be announced later. The next Legion game will be with Gibbies Soda Shop team on next Mon-

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*B. Berger hit by batted ball. Two base hits, Lacoss, Bycholski; struck out by Gardner 7, Jones 4; base on balls, Gardner 2, Jones 2; wild pitch, Jones. Umpire, Cobb.

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REC GIRLS TONIGHT The old time players have been asked to be present to lend their support to the V. F. W. Old Timers who hope to show the Ramblers how the game should be played. Manager Harry Mathiason will endeavor to have two of the old timers

Ramblers Cancel Game So **Exhibition Tilt Is Arrang**ed for Nebo at 6.30.

The Rec Girls will play an exhibition game against the Bluefields

In playing the Bluefields the Rec Girls are tackling one of the best teams in town and what a great many fans consider the outstanding team for the town title. Composed largely of present and former highschool stars they have compiled an enviable record on the diamond this

doubt have ample opportunity to game will be postponed one week.

how their ability t	onight. The line
ips will be:	
Bluefields	Rec Girl
Smith, 2b	2b, Dziadu
A. Ragustus, 3b	1st, Cole
C. Ragustus, 1st	ss, Savareck
3. Smith, rf	p, Moh
Rautenberg, cf	c, Cervin
Katkaveck, c	3b, Webl
Kennedy, as	lf, McCarthy
Hadden, lf	of, Wirtella
Neubauer, p	rf, Prentice
Kovis, p	125

Sport Forum

A CHALLENGE.

In the Manchester Evening Herald Tuesday, July 25, the Aces claim with Sacramento, Mrs. Demaree rethat they defeated the Center lates. One day after the game he Springs All Stars. I wish to make a slight correction, namely that the Center Springs All Stars, to our knowledge have never played the Aces. If the Aces think they are good we are willing to play and play are started to drive away from the park and had a collision with another auto.

After berating the other driver at considerable length, the young slugso good we are willing to play them ger finally ascertained the identity any time, anywhere for anything of his rival as one Hickey, "sports they wish to put up. We have a record to boast about having de-White Sox 139; doubles, Burns, feated Highland Park, Manchester would razz him, after that," Mrs. Browns 30; triples, Combs, Yankees Green and the Pirates while the Demaree relates, "that he began to hit the ball until he was second in

think they can furnish more opposition than anyone of the aforemen-Batting, Klein, Phillies .365; tioned teams we will be willing to

> Yours in sports, Manager C. S. A. S.,

Roy Fiske

GIVES NOTICE SHE WANTS CROWN BACK

Miss Hicks Seeks National Women's Golf Which She Won in 1931; Did Not Qualify Last Year.

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

women's golf title in 1931 and then failed last year even to qualify for defense of her crown, has served notice she is on the road back.

nament over the long, trap and starter. wood course, the former champion shot four days of the most sensa-Ball Players of 40 Years hers was the greatest series of counds ever shot by a woman.

Her game at razor edge, Helen completely outclassed a field that included some of the sport's finest shotmakers. Her 72 in the qualifying round was even par for the layout, within a stroke of the men's record and eight strokes lower than her closest rival, Mrs. Leo Federman of New York. That Dazzling 70 blies of Old Time ball players held

In succeeding rounds she shot brilliant golf, once doing the last Helen really got hot.

looking on, Helen of Hewlett blaz- player said. F. W. Old Timers and the West Side ed around the first 18 holes in 70 strokes, with only one five-foot putt conceded. She was out in a miraculous 33, despite the fact she missed ROSS EASILY WHIPS three short putts. As a result, she was nine-up on her opponent, Mrs. Federman, ot the lunch period and then coasted to a 7 and 5 victory. Winter Rules In Force

Wethered, England's great star, has been many times in the low seventies, but a 71 was her lowest figure in competition.

I and here last hight to retain his other and less celebrated crown, the junior welterweight title.

Ripping Farr with rights and lefts from bell to bell, the Chicago-Manchester teams will occupy a re-served section near the V. F. W.

more than average ability; Billy Crooks and Walter Smith, third basemen and others of the old school.

Frank Miller, formerly in the New York State League, will be in the box for the Vets and Sentiff of the Hartford Manufacturers League will catch for the V. F. W.

The girl who will try to "come in for the Missouri Boxing Commission ordered the fight stopped. Punsion ordered the fight stopped and ordered the fight sto

The girl who will try to "come back" in the national meet at Chi-cago, starting August 28, appar-ently owes much of her present su-go next September in New York. Vets Lineup

The Vets infield will be composed of Kilpatrick, 1b, formerly with the U. S. Marine Corps, Fortin, 2b; Pettion. Two years ago, when she first reached the heights, she did it decrease in the composition of the composition of the present surprise to the composition of the erson, formerly with the old Ath-letics, at shortstop; Mathiason, 3b; Shields, former middle distance runspite a happy-go-lucky, carefree attitude that at times was the dener with the Manchester track team, left field; Glenney, c.f.; and "Duke" Wilkie, r.f. The Vets will spair of her admirers. But when stances. fortune deserted her so completely lat season she suddenly became a have plenty of reserves on hand if any of the regulars falter.

The Ramblers will trot out their

very serious, determined girl.

As a result, she has yet to meet defeat this summer, and if she continues to bang that ball as she did at Plandome it is a little difficult to imagine anyone beating her at den will occupy the initial sack with "Chuckie" Smith at second; Wilkin-

son at short and Bert McConkey at third. The outfield of the Ramblers will be: Mahoney, l.f.; Jolley, c.f; How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

New York 2, Boston 0 (1st). Boston 9, New York 4 (2nd). Cleveland 7, Chicago 1. Detroit 9, St. Louis 7. Washington at Philadelphia

American League

W. L. P.C

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Chicago, July 27— (AP) — Mrs. Frank Demaree, wife of the youth-ful Cub centerfielder, has a unique National League
New York 5, Brooklyn 3 (1st).
New York 4, Brooklyn 3 (2nd). explanation of how Frank happened St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2. to bat his way into the big leagues. Chicago at Pittsburgh (rain). (Only games scheduled).

> Washington 59 New York 58 34 Philadelphia 47 46

Detroit 46 48 Cleveland 46 50

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St. Louis 53 63 National League

Chicago 43

New York 55

Pittsburgh 51

Cincinnati 41 54

Brooklyn 37 52

Philadelphia 37 52

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

New York at Washington.

National League Boston at Philadelphia (3).

Frank Hill, Northwestern univer-

Philadelphia at Boston.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York.

Cleveland at Chicago.

St. Louis at Detroit.

regular lineup. Bob Smith, High School hurler will be in the box and

Falkowski will catch. "Red" Had-

and Quinn r.f.
The game will start at 6:15 sharp

and seven innings will be played

In case of rain tomorrow night the

INSPIRATION

Demarce Got It Bawling Out Sports

It was when Frank was playing

editor of the Bee."

"He was so afraid the writer up to the Cubs."

HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Blair Nunmaker of Cleveland, world champion for the past four years, was a big favorite to repeat sity track coach who for several in the pitching for fame and \$1,600 years has suffered from arthritis, in gold.

HELEN OF HEWLETT CAST-OFF HURLER PROVING JINX TO SENATORS' HOPES

Walter Miller of White Sox Has Indian Sign on Former Mates; Humbles Nats With Three Victories.

Chicago, July 27.—(AP)—One of the most clearly-marked cases of the "Indian sign" ir recent big New York, July 27.—(AP)— league history is that of Walter Helen Hicks, the laughing Long Island girl who won the national and his former club, the Washington Senators

Miller, in the ranks of the unemployed this spring in Florida and offering his services to sundry big lague clubs, finally was hired by In sweeping to victory in the re-cent New York state women's tour-was badly in need of a southpaw

He was just another member of the flinging staff until, on May 21, tional golf of her career. Perhaps he sky-rocketed into the headlines with a two-hit shutout of his old pals in Griffith stadium. Tossed back at the Nats twice

during the team's July visit to the capital, Miller came through with high-grade hurling each time to score two 1 ore victories over his ex-mates, one of them a shutout. Hit and run totals for the three games show 15 hits and three runs by the first-place Griffmen in 27 innings of batting against a supprsed has-been!

What is possibly more important, five holes one under par to defeat
Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, but it
was not until the final round that

What is possibly index in possibly done something to the Senators' With the present national cham-pien, Virginia Van Wic of Chicago, pennant aspirations," one Chicago

FARR, KEEPS TITLE

Manager Harry Mathiason will endeavor to have two of the old timers umpire the game and the Ramblers have agreed to abide strictly by all decisions made by the boys of 1890.

Old Timers to Coach

Winter Rules in Force

The records disclose only one better round than Helen's ever shot by a woman in this country. That was lightweight champion, needed to go only half the way in his 12-round Collett Vare last October in a tournament at Huntington, Pa. Joyce land here last night to retain his

bench and Manager Mathiason will listen to the advice of such players as Sam Douglas, one of the best catchers that ever drew on a mit; Miss Hicks' rensational play was the sixth round when a physician the fact that winter rules were in for the Missouri Boxing Commissional Players.

Among the spectators was Tony Cansoneri, from whom Ross won

Al Simmons makes up a patent gooey" grip for his bat handles, using honey, rosin, beeswax, car-bon tetrachloride and other sub-

Holm Girl



The equipment is not especially recommended for sewing, dishwashing or kindred sports, but this is a Holm girl (beg pardon!). The lady is Eleanor Holm, swimmer extraordinary and movie star, as she appeared at the recent national champion-

Family Excels In Sports Calling For Iron Nerves

Knoxville, Tenn., July 27 —(AP) \$5,000 registered targets a year. His
—The roar of a racing car, the rattat-tat of a gun, the swish of a golf
He has shot several straight humwho excel individually in the three

sports.
The father, gray-haired, 200-pound railroad contractor and dairyman, holds the Southern and Tennessee trapshooting doubles champion-

ships.
Peter Kreis, 33, is a widely known automobile racer, participating annually in the 500-mile Indianapolis race and winning the Grand Prix of Europe in 1926.

Another son, Harmon Kreis, 36, of Knoxville and Sanford, Fla., is a crack golfer, stacking up with the best in his home cities. Four Titles This Year

This year the father has hung four championships under his belt. He won the Southern doubles at Atlanta, breaking 96 out of 100 targets; and the doubles and all-around champions in the Tennessee meet, as well as shoots at Punta Gorda and Eustis, Fla. He has won the Tennessee doubles title four times. He has a large collection of trophies won in the Grand American at Vandalia, O., and other meets.

dreds in the singles.

Swet music they are to 59-year-old J. A. Kreis and his two sons, who excel individually in the three apolis and thrill to the roar and whine of the cars on the big track. He'd watch Ralph DePaima with particular delight and "wish I could drive like that."

> DePaima and stayed there 150 miles," Pete said. "Then I blew a tire and overshot the pit. I took a

Monza, Italy, breaking the 10-kilometer course record.

dianapolis in 1932, breaking his shoulder and six ribs. He is one of the few auto racers who pilcts

Mr. Kreis shoots from 3,000 to clared.

JOE McCLUSKEY RACES

TOWN SERIES TILT LOOMS AS NATURAL

Sides Clash Aug. 6.

looms up as a "natural."

The Bluefields have a score to year the Aces won the championplayed with the Aces last season the Bluefields will have their

SUB-ALPINES OPPOSE

The Sub-Alpine - All-Hartford game, scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed on account of rain. The game will be played a little

Tomorrow night the strong High-land Ice team will be out to Manchester to oppose the Sub-Alpine.
The game will be played at Charter
Oak street and will start promptly
at 6:15. Herb Fraser will be in the box for the Alpines and will oppose "Pete" Kapura, who will be on the slab for the Highland Ice.

Elmo Mantelli is coming along in great shape and will soon be able to pitch for the Alpines.

HIGHLAND PARK FACES

New Haven, July 27 — (AP) — prime Carnera, world's heavyweight ohampion, will appear in a four-round exhibition at the White City Stadium tonight as the feature of a professional boxing card. Carnera will face Buddy Howard of New Haven and Marty Fox of New York, trounced the Hilltoppers the last time but Highland Park expects to revers it. Sunday Highland Park will open the Manchester American League with the Baldwin Acks at Charle (Trader) Horn of New York, Indian Park will probably play Saturday afternoon at their home grounds against an opposent yet unnamed.

New Haven, July 27 — (AP) — Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion, will appear in a four-round exhibition at the White City Stadium tonight as the feature of a game from Browns.

Mel Ott and Bud Parmelee, Giants —Former won first game professional boxing card, Carnera with homer in ninth; latter held Brooklyn to six hits and fanned 10 in second.

Willis Hudlin, Indians —Limited White-Sox to six hits.

Vernou Gomes, Yankees, and Hard Monay, Cards—Haid Rein to the son, knecked in four rise in light for 3-2 yietley.

More Thrills Than Flying Ten years later Pete raced against DePalma at Culver City, Calif. It was his first race. "I got behind

slow lap on a flat tire but at that I came out fifth in the race." In 1925 Kreis finished eighth in the Indianapolis race. That fall he won the Grand Prinx of Europe at

He crashed over the wall at ln-

"But there's more thrills in one lap of auto racing than in all the airplanes put together," Pete de-

400 METERS, IS THIRD

Sweep.

Expect Hard Fought Battle When Bluefields and West

Long distance slugging, beautiful fielding plays and good defensive plays will be seen in the first game of the Town Series, when the supposedly heavy hitting West Side club meets the youthful defensive team, the Bluefields. This game

settle with the West Sides. Last ship of the town but the Bluefields thought they should have had a chance at the coveted title. Seeing that there are about six players with the West Side club now who chance to prove to themselves and their fans that they are superior to

The West Sides will take the position of the American League with their long distance hits, while the Bluefields take the side of the National League with their smart defensive fielding and rather weak hitting. The game or series should be called the "Little World Series."

Louisiana, whose specialty is hurdling, was third, in 24.5.

George Spitz, of N. Y. U., took the high jump with an easy leap of the high jump with an easy leap of could do no better than 5 feet 4 3-16 for second place. Henri Laborde, of Stanford, and John Anderson, of New York, finished one hitting. The game or series should be called the "Little World Series." Going to records it would lead one to think the heavy hitting McCannmen to slug their way to vic-tory as the Yankees and Athletics did over the weak hitting but strong pitching staffs of the Cubs

Fans of the town will have to wait until August 6 to see whether heavy hitting or smart defensive team play can win this "Little World Series."

HIGHLAND ICE TEAM

A STRENUOUS WEEK-END

The Highland Park baseball team

travels to Wapping tonight to engage that team in a baseball game—the championship of

Trails Cunningham and Ny at Short Distance Event in Swedish Meet; U. S. Philadelphia. Stars Find Competition

Stockholm, Sweden, July 27 .-(AP) — Facing light competition leading rivals, Chicago and Pittsfrom a group of Swedish athletes burg from playing, and increased the touring track and field stars their lead to four games over the from the United Stater made a Cubs by winning a twin-bill from the clean sweep of six events in a meet Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-3 and 4-3. at Surahammar last night. Only The St. Louis Cardinals climbed Eric Ny, Swedish middle distance ace, who competed in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, was able to give the Americans a contest, Philadelphia Phillies had an open finishing second in both the 400meter and 200-meter events. There were no outstanding performances in the meet.

Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette University sprinter, took the 100seconds flat, winning easily from Holmgren, who was clocked in 12.3. Ivan Fuqua, Indiana quarter-miler, the West Sides.

This game takes on the aspect of a "World Series." These two teams full second. Johnny Morriss, of Hits at .384 Clip to Head are among the best teams in town. Louisiana, whose specialty is hur-

derson, of New York, finished one, two in the discus throw, the former tossing the platter 147 feet 7 11-16 inches and the latter making 146 feet % inch
Glenn Cunningham, middle distance star from Kansas, took the

400-meter run in 54.6 seconds, with Ny second and Joe McCluskey, former Fordham distance runner, third. The Swedish star was timed in 55 seconds and McCluskey in The Americans wor the 400-me-

seconds to 50.0 for the losers.

ter relay from the Surahammar Athletic Club with a time of 49.4

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press Montreal,—Peter Sanstol, Montreal, outpointed Peter Degrasse, Cornwall, Ont., and New York, 10.

New York,—Hans Birkie, Germany, outpointed Frankie Edgren, Ni Cheyenne, Wyo., 20.

Hartford,—Jimmy Leto, Hartford Reand Tampa Fla., and Wesley Ramey, Sh. Grand Rapids, drew, 10. Kansas City,—Barney Ross, Chicago, stopped Johnny Farr, Cleveland, 6; Joe Banovic, Binghamton, N. Y., outpointed Jackie Charves,

N. Y., outpointed Jackie Charves,
Topeka, 8.
Chicago,—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed Tommy Loughran,
Philadelphia 10; Eddie Houghton,
Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Stanton, Cleveland, 8.
Norwalk, Conn.— Billy Bridges,
Norwalk, 130, decision over Willie
Lewis, Stamford, 128, ten rounds.

CARNERA'S EXHIBITION

New Haven, July 27 - (AP) -

TO MEET SENATORS TODAY AFTER EVEN **BREAK AT BOSTON**

Red Sox Keep Champs from Tying Leaders; Giants Win Twice, Increase Lead to Four Games in National.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Association Press Sports Writer)

The Boston Red Sox, who came out on the short end of the score the first nine times they played the New York Yankees this season, appear to have developed into a particular thorn in the collective sides of the

World's champions. Sox Win Nightcap

For the second time the Sox have proved troublesome to the Yanks, a time when they need every victory they can get. The New Yorkers played a doubleheader in Boston yesterday with a chance to tie Washington for the American League lead before going into a "crucial" series with the Senators, but they came out still a game be-

hind after an even break. Early in June the Red Sox did a similar stunt, taking four in a row from the Yankees and starting them off on a losing streak that sent them so far into second place they haven't been able to get out to stay out.

New York won the opener yester-day 2-0 in a mound duel between

Vernon Gomez and Bob Weilland. Boston came back and smashed Walter Brown off the hill in the fourth inning, scoring five runs to win the second game 9 to 4. Washington was rained out at

Giants Increase Lead The fourth-place Tigers slugged it out with the St. Louis Browns, win-Light and Make Clean out with the St. Louis Browns, winflinging was an important factor in Cleveland's 7-1 victory over the Chi-In the National League the pace-setting New York Giants took ad-

vantage of the rain that kept their back into fourth place past the Bos-ton Braves by turning back the Cin-

cinnati Reds 3-2. The Braves and

PHILLIPS LEADING PIRATE STICK MEN

List; Five Others on Team Bat Over .300 Mark.

The following are the individual batting average of the Pirates to date. Phillips is leading the stick-ers with a lusty average of .384 for 19 games but 5 other regulars are also hitting well over the .300 mark. The rest of the players have also been hitting regularly which is evidenced by the fact that the team's

batting average is .276.

Thus far the Pirates have a record of 11 games won, 12 lost, and 1 tied. In compiling this record, the local team has piled up 167 runs to its opponents 180. On Saturday and Sunday the Pirates will meet Warehouse Point and the East Berlin Mohawks here. Both of these teams already hold victories over the locals, but with Maneggia, Kissman or Woodbridge doing the hurling, the Pirates hope to take both visit-ing teams into camp.

The averages:				
	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
unt, lf	21	92	29	.815
ogman, if	20	75	20	.267
apatka, if	7	31	11	.355
arrick, of-p	7	33	11	.333
leisen, rf	21	62	19	.306
nnell, if	6	22	6	.278
ogers, of	12	. 38	14	.368
erman, if		19	8	.188
ycholsky, c	17	60	14	.233
arrison, if	22	60	. 9	.150
nillips, of	19	73	28	.384
10088, of	16	47	13	.277
napman, of		3	0	.000
argo, p-cf	16	25	B 1	.200
oodbridge, p	4	14	1	.071
aneggia, p	1	4	3	.500
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Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press
Tommy Bridges, Tigers —Clouted triple with bases full to win one

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b.ushed.



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-LADIES PLATINUM wrist watch last Friday night or Saturday, vicinity Huntington street or Main street stores. Call The Herald or 7594.

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MOWER SHARPENING, VACUUM washing machine, gun claaner. lock repairing, key making. Braith-waite, 52 Pearl street.

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ing desk and book case, \$2.00. 63 Bissell street. Apply after 5 p. m.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement 382 Hartford Road, modern improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 414 Hartford Road. Telephone 8971.

FOR RENT-TWO tenements, new brick house, corner Spruce and Charter Oak streets. John Sire, 309 1-2 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-ON THE EAST side August 1st, a first floor modern 5 toom flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART-MENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 20 Summer street. J. J. Rohan, telsphone

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Call 8608 or 5230.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. with shades and all improvements, ready Aug. 1st. Telephone 7358. 32 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-AUGUST IST.-Five room fiat, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 36 Russell street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements and garage.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

Inquire 22 Lawis street

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edge-ton street, five minites to mills. Telephone 8301.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 168 Oak street, rent \$20. Inquire Osano. Telephone 8816. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all modern conveniences, \$18

per month. Arthur A. Knofia, telephone 5440 or 4859. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 31 Wads-

worth street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 6517.

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bidg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 1642 and 8025.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, west side Columbia Lake, electricity, drinking water, two boats, 2 car garage. Available Aug. 5th to 19th. Phone 5661.

> RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-BUILDING LOT on Middletown Road, Saybrook Manor, short distance from beach. Call 6553.

GOVERNORS EN ROUTE TO YOSEMITE VALLEY

End Business Session - Next Session May Be Held in Georgia or Mississippi.

San Francisco, July 27 .- (AP) -Their business sessions ended, most of the states' governors attending their twenty-fifth annual convention, were enroute to Yosemite valley to-

The governors left here at midnight after discussing economic conditions, the National industrial recovery program, kidnapings and other crimes and various other matters at a final meeting.

After a day at Yosemite, the governors remaining with the touring party will leave tonight for Los Angeles where they will visit the mo-tion picture studios at Hollywood. Governor James Rolph, Jr.; of California, was elected chairman of next year's executive committee. Former Governor C. A. Hardee of Florida was chosen secretary for his tenth consecutive term. Invitations from Georgia and Mississippi for the

AIMEE TO HURRY BACK TO HER CONGREGATION

1934 convention were received.

Evangelist Declares She Will Leave Differences With Husband "to the Lord."

Baltimore, July 27. - (AP)-Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, Los Angeles Angelus temple, gregation. "I want to see them: I mon," she said in the hotel where but she realized now he had given she and her party have resided since she landed from Europe yes-

terday. "I want to show them I appreciate their loyalty—the more so because of my trouble."

Willedd Andrews, her attorney, said he hoped to arrange for departure today or tomorrow. Mrs. Hutton, who said screamed and fell to the floor of her cabin when first she learned of the divorce action filed by David Marcia went on, turning to Elinor. Hutton, her third husband, said she has decided to leave the difference between herself and the portly former choir singer, now in vaudeville,

"to the Lord." Mrs. Hutton would not say Hutton was barred from the temple temple were true, he would never return

"We have no hypocrites," declared Aimee. Andrews nodded his head:

BUDGET SUBMITTED

Manila, July 27-(AP) -Governor General Frank Murphy sub-mitted a budget of \$27,026,858 to a slight reduction from last year. ran it through his fingers. The budget nevertheless includes He had to be near Ellinor, Marseveral extraordinary expenditures cla saw. The thought aroused a nial general elections and additional funds for insular aid to local schools. The total is slightly under estimated revenue.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS in the Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recentty renovated; \$8 to \$15. See Chris Glesney.

BARGAIN BRIDE ROCKVILLE

when at last she had fin-

"But it's no wonderful-

"I hope so," said Elinor and

tening to all this," Marcia ad-

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN. She ished. is 20 and he is 35. LIDA STAF- having a baby for one's own! I FORD, Elinor's jealous, scheming can't help babbling. I hope some mother, breaks up the romance, by day you'll understand." convincing Barrett that Elinor is a

heartless flirt. When Elinor's aunt, wealthy ELLA SEXTON, dies she her fortune to Barrett. drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. Elinor's father. Barrett tells Eliner down town and Marcia that if she will marry him and live teered to give him a lift. Before as a guest in his house for a year her, and much to her amusement, he will give her the ent e Sexton he said his goodby to Elinor. fortune to divide among her rela- kissing her and adding, "Don't

The marriage takes place. Barrett, still believing the les Lids has told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. The doctor orders : change of climate for her father and Elinor goes to Alken with him. Years before Barrett shielded

when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has the boy's story. Lida Stafford to. learns about the boy's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son. Barrett makes an unannounced trip to Alken. Elinor's father dies she is close to collapse. Barrett tries to comfort her. Her mother arrives and tells Barrett she knows about his ward. Lida demands \$30,000 to keep slient about

the story. Barrett gives it to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

On nights when Marcia could not sleep she was haunted by Arthur Palmer's eyes a l what he had said. He didn't know what he was talking about, she assured herself. He couldn't understand how she felt about Dick, her husband. If Dick, who believed rer to be so innocent, should learn the truth about her marriage to Lon Moore it would be a fatal blow. It would kill Dick! He would never, never forgive the fact that she had lied to him.

It was on one of the hottest afternoons in June that Marcia called at her brother's home. Higgins opened the door for her. He 'Mr. and Mrs. Colvin are said. expecting you, Miss Marcia." "Thank you, Higgins," she answered, stepping into the hall. It was cool after the blistering blaze

o. the street. She gave the butler a box of flowers she had brought from her garden and slipped from her silk coat which he took. She heard music as she moved toward the drawing room. Elino: and Barrett were there. For a moment Marcia studied them from the

doorway. Barrett stood with his arms on the piano, staring down at the girl. Marcia had never seen him before with that look of adoring tenderness. Elinor's face was raised to his and she was smiling. They were obviously devoted to each other.

"Well!" said Marcia loudly, blithely. The two at the piano started. Barrett turned and called out warmly, "Hello!" He was too happy, she saw, to hold /resentment.

Elinor rose. "I'm so glad to see you, Marcia!" she exclaimed. "Darling child!" Marcia mured, kissing Elinor. "My heavens, but you look lovely! Lovely!" "I happen to think so too," fair-haired pastor—and owner—of Barrett said slowly. With a quick shy glance at him, Elinor flushed. wants to hurry home to her con- Marcia felt herself hardening as she stared at Barrett. She had want to preach a home-coming ser- thought him to be devoted to her

> Marcia's temperament. She settled herself in a chair. "Tell me, was Cuba amusing?" she asked.

"Rather," said Barrett, again looking at Elinor. "I've always been attracted by the place." "Did you like it too, dear?" "Oh, I adored it!" the girl an-

swered "You two talk just the way Dick and I did about Dick's place in Canada where we spent our honeymoon. But you aren't honeymooners and haven't that excuse." but she did say that if Hutton's Marcia murmured. To herself she statements about "acting" at the thought, "What in the world can make Elinor flush so?" "We were really delighted with

the trip," Barrett stated hurriedly. Higgins came in then with the flowers Marcia had brought. Elinor and Barrett both seemed eager to speak of the flowers, admiring them and praising them rather extravagantly. Barrett, drawing his chair closer to Elinor's reached for an end of the string the Legislature today, providing for sash she wore about her frock and

ives, the rightful inheritors. Know- forget me!" He tried to make it the money may save her father's seem a joke but quite obviously it was more than that. life, Elinor agrees. "It looks as if life were happy for you, Barry," Marcia commented after they were on their way. "Happy doesn't half express it."

he responded. "I'm so glad," she commented She assured herself that she really was glad. And yet Barrett had always been willing to his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR. do anything to stop her tears. Now that was changed! A fool could see that Elinor ruled him promised Marcia never to reveal or could rule him if she wanted When Barrett returned home at

> ford sitting with Elinor. As Lida greeted him she gave him a sly July or August is new to the local glance and a smile which he knew Elinor noted. A little time passed and then

Lida rose. "Run in to tee me tomorrow morning, will you, Bar-ry?" she asked sweetly. "I have ry?" she asked sweetly. have some business with which I want help." Again the sly glance. It was a command cloaked mockingly in the tone of an ap-

Elinor and Barrett dined leisurely, played two games of chess, and then Barrett read aloud an article he had liked and that he felt Elinor would like. On the surface the evening seemed as placid as many others they had shared but beneath the calm surface he felt Elinor's unspoken question. The thought chilled his

Later that night when they were upstairs she called through the open door between their rooms, "Oh, Barry-!"

"Yes, dear?" he answered. He knew at once that it was coming -the question he would rather not have her ask and to which he must respond with r lie. "May I come in, Barry?"

"Of course, dear." He had taken off his coat and was fumbling with the studs in the front of his shirt as she entered. Elinor was swathed in a negligee of vellow chiffon. It was the color most becoming to her. cetting high lights of gold dancing in her hair.

She sat down on a low stool and watched him, frowning at himself in the mirror.

"These things are obstinate," he murmured. Then, triumphantly, "There we are!" He was hoping that he could divert her. He did not want her to ask, "What makes mother look at you the way she does, Barry?' If she asked that or anything like additional liquor sale permits in

way of evading. Her smile became a trifle stiff

come her. Elinor noted his preoccupation. is being installed.

last. "Barry-," she began again. "Yes, darling?" "Barry, what makes mother-

her only the surface of his love. so slyly sometimes? The way she is being brought in through a fire crumbs from his table. It was did this afternoon? It's almost escape at the rear and workmen not a pleasant thought for one of as though there was something enter by this same means. you and she knew that was a secret." "Lord, dear, you know

mother better than I do! How would I know why she does anything? "I don't know why I asked," you I've shrinking-in your face. These

could tell what you were thinking just by looking at you. You have rich a. honest face, Barrett." He hoped he did not-at the moment. But it was true. And Elinor had seen that he was hiding something from her. She had seen that he was ashamed of the deception, two. He couldn't tell her that he and Lida had no secrets because that wouldn't be true. And he couldn't tell her the truth because of his promise to Marcia.

that had led him into such a trap. (To Be Continued)

There was nothing for Barrett

Colvin to do but curse the luck

TRACE CHICKEN THIEVES TO TOWN OF LEBANON

Not After Petty Thieves This

Time But Those Who Hijack

by the Truckload. Again Barrett was looking at Elinor with that humble, adoring look. He laid his hand upon Ellinor's. He had to make a trip The state police of the Stafford Springs Barracks under the leadership of Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt are making a drive against chicken stealing in Tolland County. The drive was started this week with the officers making a search of the county each evening. A clue led to the town of Lebanon yesterday where a group of chicken thieves were trailed from the town

of Union, Tolland County's smallest township. The officers visited Rockville early last evening in the running down of clues but no arrests were made by the state police. A short conference was held with Captain Richard E. Shea of the Rockville Police. Various sections of the town of Vernon and city of Rockville have suffered in the past from chicken stealing but the trouble has always occurred late in September or early bit after six he found Lida Staf- in October. The stealing of chick-

ens in Tolland County as early as police. The State police are not seeking the petty thieves at the present time as much as the "wholesalers" who are working for the theft of large truck loads of chickens which are being shipped to the New York markets. Large trucks of broilers leave this section nightly for New York in crates piled eight to ten

feet high. Re-Organization Advocated The petition being circulated in Rockville for the calling of a special town meeting to act on the question of changing the plan of the elections from annual to biennial is excounteract the plan for the consolidation of the town and city governments. Plans are still under consideration for the consolidation of the town and city into a commission form of government. The question was temporarily "killed"

last fall for the time being by a small margin. The advocates for the consolidation brought forward a plan for a blennial election as a means of cutting down the expense of operation. Inasmuch as this was one of the major items presented by those favoring consolidation, the opponents are advocating the change for the town so as to eliminate this phase when the matter comes up for The matter cannot be officially

consideration again in the fall. acted upon until 1985 when the Connecticut General Assembly again convene. This will give more than a year for the consideration of the matter. Should the matter come up for consideration of the taxpayers considerable opposition inasmuch as the New York Federal Reserve this point is being covered in the plan for the consolidation of both

the town and city governments. More Liquor Permits The improved business conditions have brought about many plans for that he would have to find some Rockville and vicinity. Three additional places are to be opened in the cent gold embargo in the United covery Act. The meeting was closcenter of the city very soon. Workand he saw that her eyes were men are not making improvements wistful, frightened. Always before for the installation of a tavern in when she had come into his room the O'Connell block at the corner he had dropped everything to wel- of Market and Brooklyn streets. A

modern bar and service equipment She told herself that she should Another noted improvement is have realized his devotion, all the installation of a restaurant and those little attentions, could not lunch in the Citizen's Block at the corner of Market and Main street. In the section recently vacated by Ward's Lunch, workmen are making many improvements. The work don't know just how to express is being done behind a canvas screen it—but why does she look at you so as to obscure all view. Material

The opening of this new place is expected to be a big surprise to the residents of Rockville and vicinity. The owners refuse to confirm the story that a "Five and Ten Cent Lunch" is to be opened at this location very soon. Another improve-Elinor said slowly, "but I thought ment is being made in the Shepard did know, Barry. Somehow block on Market street where equipfelt that you did. I don't ment has been installed for the know how to express it but I opening of a tavern. The permit thought I could see aversion-or has been denied at the Shepard block by the Liquor Control Comast few weeks I've thought I mission to the owner of the block because of his previous convictions

for violation of the liquor laws. Legion's District Meeting On Sunday afternoon, August 6th, the Legionnaires from all of the communities of the Fourth District are to gather at Rockville for a dis-

trict meeting. The speaker on this occasion will be Captain E. P. Armstrong Who will address the gathering on the have some fun. The fisherman who's topic "Veterans State Fund". Invitations are being extended to all World War, Spanish War and other war veterans to attend this meeting to hear Captain Armstrong. A to fool him, and he will not get his lime stop his Ching for today."

"He'd haul them up and have a trick," wee Scouty cried. "Gee, this would feel. This time we're going him stop his Ching for today." to hear Captain Armstrong. A general discussion of the funds and wish." cuts being made in Veterans benecuts being made in Veterans benei'll say he won't," cried Duncy. air and Duncy shouted. "This is
fits will be held and the speaker will
"Gee, it's time somebody's helping rare! This well the man is on a dock,"
also answer all questions for the

cla saw. The thought aroused a figure of jealousy in her heart that was disconcerting.

Blinor asked about the baby and immediately Marcie was off. The related with elaborate detail just how the baby smiled, the way he looked while sleeping. She missed not : bead of the rosary to smile or hint at borsedom as with her listeners no tendency to smile or hint at borsedom as so many listeners do. Instead she had their whole-hearted attention.

"You've been sweet about its baby and immediately Marcie was off."

POPE BLESSES PILGRIMS

Also answer all questions for the gathering.

Invitations are being extended to all particular or and their auxiliaries to attend. Department officers of both the legion and the sauxiliaries are expected to be present. The gathering will be held an the G. A. R. hall under the direction of a committee headed by Hilmar Krause and consisting of the following: Clayton thrall, William Powning: Clayton Thrall william for one."

The related with elaborate detail just how the baby smiled, the way he both the hot want to see what to see what to see what the said start that then up it will go!"

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meeting at which time refreshments

George Goldblatt of New York City is spending a few days in Rockville on a business trip.

A large number from Rockville are expected to attend the supper

and social this evening at the Crys-

tal Lake Methodist church which will be held under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. A card party and social was held yesterday afternoon at the Elks Home by the Rockville Emblem Club. The past presidents were in charge. Refreshments were served

during the afternoon. The annual social and dance will be held tonight at the Cherio Ballroom under the sponsorship of the Rinkeydinks A. C.

Dr. Samuel Stone who is enjoying his annual vacation in the Adiron-

Mrs. Nellie Farrell, who has been spending a month with her niece, Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue, has returned to her home in Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Elsie Miller is spending week's vacation at Lake Winne-

ausaukee. Mrs. Louise Shafer of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Katherine Steinhardt of New York City are spending a month as the guests of day and the last two singles on Sun-Mrs. Harry Shafer at Crystal Lake. Miss Shirley Mathewson of East Main street is the guest of her aunt

Mrs. Viola Shea of New London for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb and family are spending their vacation with relatives at Chebeque, Maine. The annual tour of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association was held recently and numerous farms in Rockville and Vernon were

OPEN FORUM

inspected.

"LOST VOTES" To the Editor of The Herald: Thank you for your explanation to my question concerning 646 votes. The editorial ought to serve to advise people how very easily their U. S. A., announced the "troop" vote may fail to register. Clearly the 646 votes did not exist at all and

nobody knows whether it was ever intended they should A careful reading of my question would have noted that it merely was a question whether the voters were disfranchised or disfranchised them-

selves. I blamed no cide; merely questioned. My estimate of the integrity of Mr. Veitch and of Mr. Nelson is quite as, high as that of the other gentlemen I mentioned. So there would have been no question in my mind whether the machines were in easy working order had I not narrowly missed having my own vote register.

Thank you again, Caroline Korner Britton. July 26, 1933. 66 School street. Manchester, Conn.

BIG GOLD SHIPMENT

Cherbourg, France, July 27. (AP)—The liner Europe brought 93 kegs of gold valued at 126,000,000 it is believed that there would be francs (about \$6,854,000) today from Bank to the Bank of France. One hundred twenty-six kegs of

> stitution yesterday. empt from the provisions of the re- under terms of the National Re-

IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

Austin to Meet Merlin, Perry Faces Cochet in First Singles Tomorrow.

Paris, July 27 .- (AP) -The draw for the British challenge of France for the Davis Cup today pitted H. Cards have been received from W. (Bunny) Austin against Andre Merlin, French youngster, in the first match with Henri Cochet, ace of the tri-color squad, against Fred Perry, England's No. 1 in the sec-

ond. The order will be reversed on the final day of play.

Perry and George Patrick Hughes
will play doubles for Great Britain against the veteran French come bination of Jean Borotra and

Jacques Brugnon. The first two singles contests will be played at Roland Garros Stadium Friday with the doubles on Sature

Both captains "eported their men in excellent shape for the encounter, 22,000 WOODS WORKERS

IN NEW ENGLAND NOW 1,218 World War Veterans to Be Employed on Flood Con-

trol Projects in Area. Boston, July 27.—(AP)—Move-ment of 1,218 World War veterans, members of the Civilian Conserva-

tion Corps, for employment on flood control projects in New England, begins today. Major General Fox Conner, commandant of the First Corps Area,

movement. The veterans, recruited from un employed in the Second Army Corps Area, have been undergoing training at Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y. They comprise six companies of the

corps from the 2201st to and including the 2206th. The companies will establish a new camp at Wrightsville, Vermont, Their arrival will bring the total strength of C. C. C. men in New

England camps to about 22,000.

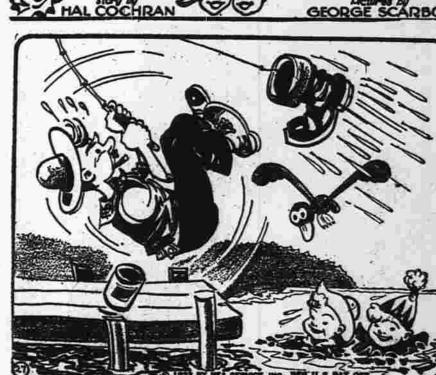
SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE Hull, Mass., July 27.—(AP) James E. Clearly, 65, was suffocated and four other persons, all residents of Fitchburg, were rescued by neighbors today as fire destroyed a summer dwelling in the White Head section of Nantasket beach.

occupied a basement room and was not missed until the fire was almost out. His body was found in his bed,

Clearly, caretaker of the property,

EDITORS STUDY CODE New York, July 27-(AP) - The board of directors and members of the federal law committee of the gold valued at about \$8,130,000 ar- American Newspaper Publishers' rived on the Majestic for the Bank Association met here today. One of of France from the New York in- the topics under discussion was a possible code of fair competition for (Gold already earmarked was ex- the newspaper publishing industry





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

"Oh, oh! Here's where a mean too. Here's where we both see trick's done," said Goldy. "But we'll something new." And then they have some fun. The fisherman who's

hooked the boot on. It was prompt-

The man has fallen for our

They trailed the boot up to the

ly jerked away.

SENSE and NONSENSE

eople tired an hour earlier.

Little Sandy—Hey, pa, let's go to the Century of Progress Exposition. It only costs 50 cents to get in. Candy—Next time, laddle, we'll go to the next one.

The man who loaned his new sonin-law several hundred dollars, complained because all he ever got back was his daughter.

Girl-Have you heard the last thing about Rudy Vallee? Boy Friend-I hope so.

Old Timer-Make hay while the sun shines, my boy! The Kid-Who the deuce wants to make hay?

In the old days barbers practised medicine and surgery; now, how-sver, most of them confine themselves to surgery.

Brad-I see where the doctors in Paris are vaccinating girls on the arms again, rather than the legs.

Hale—No doubt vaccinations were becoming too notoiceable.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETH-ER AND THE RESULT IS AL-WAYS THE SAME: BRIDGE.

"Our home is like a modern hotel," says a well-known man, "we have a radio in every room, and its all because the walls aren't sound-

Man (at ball game)-Come on home, you darn fool! Wife-Why John, we only just got

THUNDER-STORM-Our idea of a man truly going down in defeat is one with falling arches. Some people are born with black eyes. Others have black eyes thrust upon them. If some rich men ever take a rest it will be because that is all there is left to take. False teeth, too, should be seen and not heard. Then, again, some of the brave deserve the air. Dentists don't beat their wives; they just crown them.
There are somebody's shoes we're glad we are not in, and they belong to the modern girl. It doesn't follow that a thing cannot be done simply because you can't do it.

Barbara—I can't understand why you married Jack. Why, he has

Judith-That's just it-I admire him becausue he's fought his way

What we are trying to remember to tell the next person who urges us to "use a little horse sense" is that Daylight saving merely makes it doesn't seem to have done very much for the horse.

> She (to husband after argument) -All right, have it my way!

Bishop of New York (who had just missed a train on account of the inaccuracy of his watch)- I have faith in this watch! Bishop of Chicago—Yes, but what s faith without good works?

Man-What are you doing to my daughter, young man?
Suitor—I'm hugging her, sir.
Man—What do you mean by taking such liberties?

Suitor-Oh, ahem, I'm a reporter. Man-What's that got to do with Suitor-Well, you see, I have a

press pass. Out where the handclaps is little stronger; out where the mortgage lasts a little longer; out where the sheriff's sales go wronger -that's where the West begins.

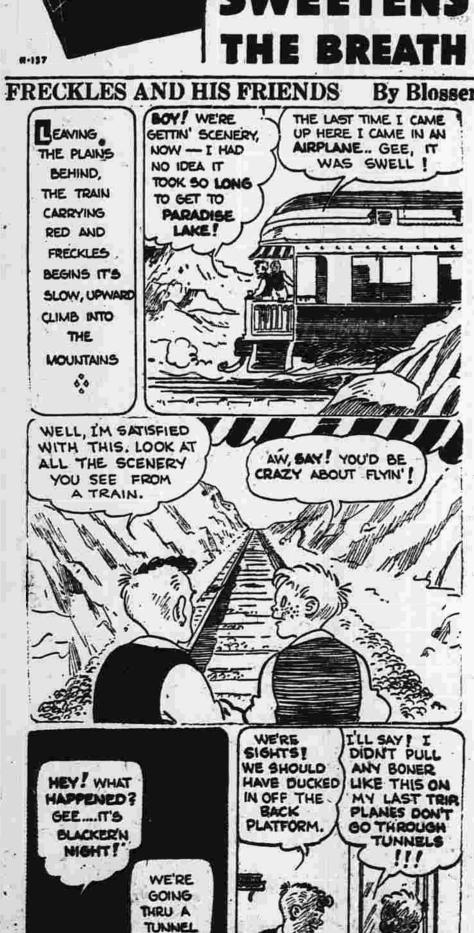
of half a mile a second would take 80 billion years to reach the most distant known star cluster.

Doctors in the wilderness of central Alaska are often called out on a trip which requires 10 days by



The struggling artist often finds his palette little help to his palete.





DESPITE A



Samuel Hand of High street has returned from Pleasant View, where he spent two weeks with his niece, Mrs. Lillian White, of West Hart-

The Justamere and Friendly Bridge clubs held an outing yester-day at Misquamicut, spending the day with Mrs. Robert Johnston of Woodbridge street who has a cottage there for July, "The Outlook" on Atlantic avenue. More than 20 made the trip and enjoyed the day on the beach and in the water. The members provided their own basket lunches, and Mrs. Johnston prepared a generous kettle of clam chowder, coffee and a supper before | meet tomorrow night at the church

from all angles last evening during or Saturday afternoon at Columthe lecturers' program at the meeting of Manchester Grange, the Grangers, as was to be expected, taking sides with the farmers or milk producers. Walter Joyner read ing in Tinker hall tomorrow evean interesting paper on glass and members responded to the roll-call by giving an item of interesting in-

A meeting of all girls who wish to join the Glee Club of the Junior Daughters of Italy will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Joe Squatrito, 166 Oak

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Mrs. W. A. Loeser of South Cov-entry is chairman of the bazaar and supper which the Ladies Missionary society of the First Congregational church in that place will serve in the vestry tomorrow evening.

Manchester Grange has been invited to attend the meeting of the Grange in Rocky Hill, August 16, when neighbors' night will be ob

Miss Betty Breen will leave for her home in Fairfield tomorrow after spending three weeks with her uncle, John Humphries of Lilley

The Sunday school teachers of the Emanuel Lutheran church will the start for home was made at 6 at 7:30 sharp. All teachers are o'clock. the Sunday school picnic will be The milk situation was discussed discussed. The picnic will be held

> Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will hold its regular meetning at 8 o'clock sharp.

The regular monthly meeting of District No. 1 Dept. of Conn. D. A. V. of W. W. will be held in the Armory, Friday July 28, 1933 at 8:30 p. m. sharp. A large attendance of Manchester chapter is requested by District Comm. Schreck who will preside. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the Manchester

Miss Henrietta C. Devon of Main street, who has been spending some time at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and visiting the work, after E. J. Holl granted the family of her sister in Wisconsin, is use of his land, wood and water for expected home today, accompan- the camp site. The camp commit-

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MORESAFETY

69 GIRL SCOUTS TOOK **VACATION AT CAMP**

Committee Reports On Activities of Local Organization-Many Gifts.

The Girl Scout camp committee has made a report of the activities at Camp Norton, Manchester Green which has been conducted again this year with Miss Emily Smith in charge. During the two weeks 69 girls availed themselves of the privileges of the camp, each scout remaining for two days and two nights. Three small tents were loaned for the period to accommodate the large numbers attending at different times. A United States fing for camp use, and a copy of the fing code was the gift of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

During the fortnight mothers and friends of the girls contributed cakes and pies, fruits and vegetables. Hale's Self Serve kindly delivered groceries, and Mrs. Mabel Frost of that department assisted in suggestions for careful buying of food staples.

One night the thrill that comes but one in a lifetime was given by setting the alarm clock for 12 midnight, a forbidden hour at home, getting up and building a campfile, roasting marshmallows and getting back to bed at once.

During their stay the Scouts constructed a bridge of white birch boughs, also a 'clever table and

The camp has been made possible by the generosity of a number of men and women interested in the tee is grateful to all who assisted by transporting supplies, setting up tents or helped in any way to make the camp so successful this season.

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and daughter, Miss Leora Hibbard, are visiting Mrs. William M. Smith of Hackensack, N. J., formerly of Manchester.

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CODE INFORMATION

Expect to Have All Data By Next Monday - All Accord With Idea.

Local employers of labor questioned today by The Herald are in complete accord with President Rooseveit's National Recovery Act and are only waiting until the receipt of instructions from Washington to start changing over the schedules to conform to the specifications of the act. In the case of Cheney Brothers the Silk and Rayon Code will not be known before August 19.

The Manchester Electric Company, one of the largest employers of labor of any local utilities company is waiting to receive word from the larger Connecticut Utilities companies and will conform insofar as it applies, locally, to the codes established within the state,

by the larger concerns. It was stated by James Turnbull assistant treasurer today that the Manchester Electric Company has so staggered work among its employees during the past three years that there will be little change in the number of employees engaged or the hours of work under any code o be followed under the act.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Company will conform to whatever code s established by the Director of the NRA, but have asked for a 52 hour schedule work weekly.

By next Monday or Tuesday it is expected that all specifications of the new codes will have been received. A meeting of the Executive committee of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce. has been called for this afternoon to discuss all phases of the NRA as it may apply in this town.

AUTO DEALERS TO TALK OVER NEW LEGISLATION

Special Meeting Called for Tomorrow Night at Chamber of Commerce Offices.

morrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the of a hollow square and tastefully Hohenthal for the purpose of discussing recent legislation affecting the automotive field. All persons interested in this line are invited to

attend the meeting.

Carl R. Lane of the state automotive dealers' association, will be present and will explain the new present and will explain the new statutes concerning the licensing of garages and the necessity of signal devices on motor vehicles. The proposed automotive code will also be discussed and it is expected that a delegate will be elected to attend the state meeting at Hartford on Monday. At this meeting delegates will be elected from the state to attend a meeting at Washington to attend a meeting at Washington to draw up a national code.

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Thirty Friends of Rev. W. F. Taylor Surprise Him at Sandwich Shop Last Night.

Rev. W. F. Taylor of Trona, Califormis, who is spending the week in town, was the guest of honor at a supper and get-together last eve-ning at the Sample Simon Sandwich Shop in Oakfand. More than twenty vears ago Rev. Taylor was pastor of the North Methodist church and instrumental in organizing groups among the men and boys, in the days before Manchester had any Community Clubs, Recreation Centers, a Y. M. C. A. or a daily newspaper. (The Herald at that time was a semi-weekly).

The adult organization, or "Tay-

Fred Briggs of Hartford, Long Long Trail", were sung with a will, and good fellowship, good stories or reminiscences made the party one long to be remembered.

Among those who spoke were Rev. M. S. Stocking, the present pastor of the North Methodist church, W. E. Hibbard, Mark Holmes, William Rush, Thomas Ferguson, Charles Hale, F. B. Clarke, E. A. Lydall and Dr. Le-Verne Holmes, who was leader of the Knights of King Arthur.

The hostess committee of the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop served cream of tomato soup, boiled ham, creamed potatoes, string A special meeting of the Automo- beans, cabbage salad, pickled beets, Commerce has been called for to- Tables were arranged in the form Chamber office by Chairman Elmore decorated with seasonal garden

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Last Night.

lor Brotherhood," attracted a ma- and in their response to the Corps jority of the men of the church, and said that they intended to carry out the boys joined the "Knights of the traditions of the Salvation Army King Arthur." Through the efforts in this town and were happy to of Mark Holmes, 30 or more of the again be in this section, where they

was a prominent member of the 53rd commanding officers of the Taylor Brotherhood, was toast-master last night, and as he called on each of the speakers he had a sp joke or a witty speech in regard to Later a hall was built on Spruce each of them. One or two other street and removed to the new songs such as "Smiles," "There's a citadel in 1908 which was construct-

It's Thrifty to Buy

PRICES ARE RISING DOES YOUR ROOF NEED REPAIRING?

Martin Given Reception

Adjutant and Mrs. Reginald Martin, the new commanding officers of age, 51 Apel Place, were before the the Manchester Salvation Army court this morning charged with adultery. They were arrested at one Corps were welcomed to their new o'clock this morning by Sergeant post last night in the presence of John J. McGlinn and Officer David 300 adult members of the local Galligan, who made a surprise visit to the place. Attorney Israel Libby were introduced to the Corps by Sergeant Major William Atkinson

Brotherhood, and King Arthur boys formerly served.
who are now men, gathered to "sur- Harold Turkington spoke for the prise" their former leader. As he entered the Sandwich Shop the men group he is the leader. David Addy, arose and sang "For He's a Jolly bandmaster introduced the members Good Fellow". Mr. Taylor apologiz- of the band, one of the best in New ed for being late and it was evident England. Rebecca Wright, who perthat some one had "spilled the haps has known as many commandbeans." During the speech-making ing officers here than any other perhe gave expression to his gratitude son now living here, spoke for the at the thoughtful kindness of the Corps. Other speakers were Mrs. men, and his former parishioners Li Lizzie Wilson for the Financial comgeneral for the warmth of the wel- mittee; Fred Clough for the Songcome extended to him during this sters Brigade; and Mrs. Edward visit with them. Adjutant and Mrs. Martin are the

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ARMY WELCOMES

I add during the administration of Adjutant William Blackman.

The Manchester Corps is known throughout the United States and abroad, having enlisted members for Corps work, the band and the various Young People's societies from families that had served in the Army in Great Britain, and had emmigrated to this fown to work in the mills.

POLICE COURT

Samuel Howard, age 40, and Mazie Coleman, who gave the same of Hartford, appeared for the couple and asked for a continuance of the case until next Tuesday, August 1. A real estate bond of \$500 in each case was furnished by Max Savitt. Howard is employed by Mr. Savitt

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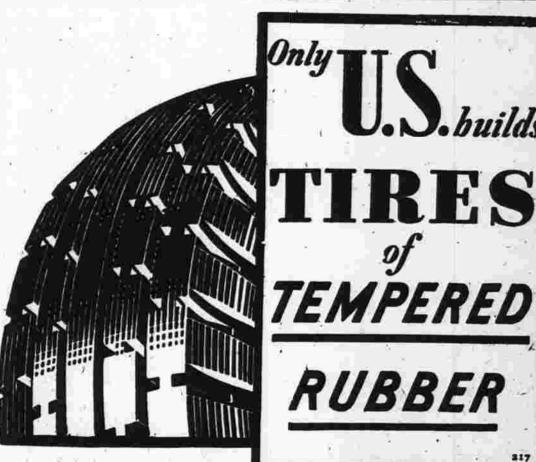
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