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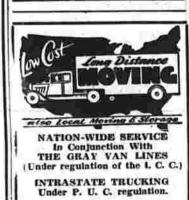
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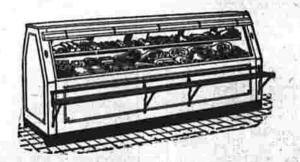
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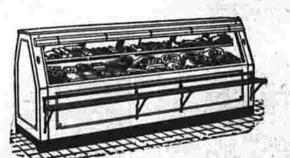
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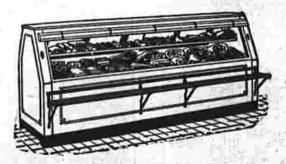


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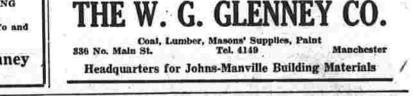
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St. Paul, July 27.—(AP)—Alvin Carpis and Charles Fitzgerald, participants in the \$100,000 William

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Water Still Pure

The water supply has neither been contaminated nor cut off, since Madrid's reservoirs are on the south side of the Gundarram mominating, and the rebels have not yet been able to cross this sternly-defended barrier.

Streets of Madrid are still being washed five times a day. No attempt has been made to stint the supply.

CASE FOR "NEW DEAL" ARGUED BEFORE WOMEN



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Group of Local Boys to Be W. Herbert Crockett Weds In Edmonds, Washington

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BARGAIN HOUND

The eleventh weekly entertainment program which was held at the Captain Thomas amphitheater, opened with the well known Mr. Tassillo's Military band of Hartford, playing some fine selections. Renditions of many famous overtures and popular songs were well received by one of the largest audiences ever to witness an entertainment at the Captain Thomas amphitheater. The people couldn't help but feel fire and is a could be an another great success and the throbbing strains of the latest hits had them swaying rhythmatically. We had a little Miss Joan Mariena Thromas howed up her talent to advantage while her acrobatic daning was a great exhibition of skill, grace and daring especially for one only at the age of seven, Holding was a great exhibition of skill, grace and daring especially for one only at the age of seven, Holding was a great exhibition of grace by Judge Raymond A. speed to the audience spellbound she went through three separate acts like an experienced veteran. She held an appeal to the audience and they speed and an enjoyable time state and badiy bruised, is in a dance and they speed to show signs of recovery friday morning after be had a failed show signs of recovery from the beating that he appears to have single to show signs of recovery for the from the beating that he appears to have single to the audience speel show the speed and the speed and the speed and

only at the age of seven. Holding the audience spelibound she went through three separate acts like an experienced veteran. She held an appeal to the audience and they gave her a big hand every time she performed. No doubt she has a brilliant future ahead of her.

For the closing number of the evening the Camp White Hill-Billies showed their talent in playing a few songs, and singing, the Hill-Billies consisting of Walter Jedzeniak, John Matthewson, guitars, and Otto Schultz singing with his beautiful harmonious voice. Phill Sullivan was Falkowski, who said he would be

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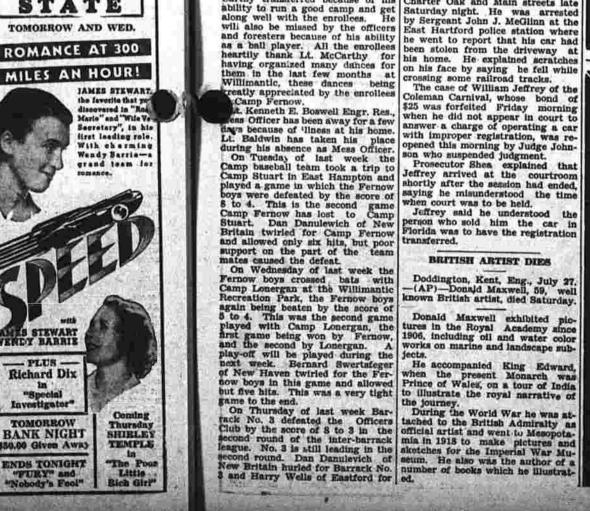
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street and Michael Dubanowski of 126 North School street. Shultz singing with his beautiful harmonious voice. Phil Sullivan was the master of ceremonies.

JOHN MORRISSEY, 1st Lieut. C. A. Res.

At Camp Fernow

On Saturday, August 1, Lt. J. J. McCarthy C.A.Res., who has been commanding officer at the 193rd Company for the past four months is being transferred to the 1191st Company Kent, Conn., where he will be commanding officer for a few weeks in place of Lt. Comerford, who is now on leave and later Lt. McCarthy will be transferred to another company. Capt. Earl H. Marsden of New Haven arrived on Monday to take command at the 183rd Company. The members of this Camp are sorry to see Lt. McCarthy transferred because of his ability to run a good camp and get along well with the enrollees. He will also be missed by the officers and foresters because of his ability to run a good camp and get along well with the enrollees. He will also be missed by the officers and foresters because of his ability to run a good camp and get along well with the enrollees. He will also be missed by the officers and foresters because of his ability to run a good camp and get along well with the enrollees. He will also be missed by the officers and foresters because of his ability to run a good camp and get along well with the enrollees. He will also be missed by the officers and foresters because of his ability as a ball player. All the enrollees been stolen from the driveway at been stolen from the driveway at

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Metal Tables

uard of those states experiment- made this lamp extremely useful unwith modern highway illumina- der the conditions noted above; an tion. State Highway Commissioner I can be safely predicted that the sodium arc, with its matchless acuity, will be useful in many places acuity, will be useful in many places acuity, will be useful in many places acuity, will be useful in many places. The work is proceeding rapidly on the State Traine Commission, stated yesterday he was much impressed with the experimental installation of sedium vapor lights at Mariborough on the Hartford-New leondon highway but that no commitments could be made now as to future activities along this line other than the completion of a similar of the two intersections. The Mariborough equipment is similar experiment at Salem for comparison with the Mariborough setup.

Commissioner Macdonald, accompanied by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Michael A. Connor, Major Frank Nichols, of the State Police Department, traffic engineers from the highway and motor vehicle department, illuminating engineers from various power companies and an interested group of motorists viewed the demonstration of the Mariborough illumination Wedness forts to plan better lighting for the

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"As a result of this combination of gases the sodium lamp gives about ninety-five per cent sodium light and five per cent neon light, and the average color is the fa-day with an unidentified man com-"On account of the large proportion of yellow light it is customary to speak of the sodium lamp as being a monochromatic, or one-color, source. Herein is an extremely valuation of the way of the work of the wor uable property of the arc when con-sidered in connection with the hu-"She's got nerve," he said.

business have in the last few years been given a new type of lens that can keep a moving object constantly in focus. The camera operator moves a lever, and the parts of the years at a salary ranging from

it were not a few millions years out an. Cantor said Goldwyn's is a "one-



the monochromatic light of the sodium are will be of great value, for not only is vision sharper but it is also easier and attended with less

"The strain attending close work

and eye fatigue.

"With monochromatic light this wasted effort does not occur, and continued close work becomes possible. The mercury arc is not mono

man eye. To understand this property consider some of the actions of the eye in giving practically instantaneous vision for all colors and all distances.

"The people in the motion picture the property of the property of the last few wars and the property of the pro

moves a lever, and the parts of the camera lens move and readjust themselves to keep the actor in focus. The studio people, in piace of being properly impressed with a beautiful and difficult piece of optical design, refer to it as a rubber lens, which would be a better joke if forecast by the banjo-eyed comeditive transfer with the second comeditions were set.

of date.

"Nature invented a real rubber less many millions of years ago and passed out a supply to all the besats and birds and flahes and serpents. The lens of the eye is, in fact, a clear rubbery substance that changes its shape constantly to accommodate itself to the color and the distance of the object being yiewed. This is a beautiful device that is at once simple and effective, but it has limitations, and one of these is the inability to form sharp images of several colors at the same time.

"The blue rays come to a focus a little ahead of the retins, and the



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Chicago, July 27—(AP)—Widely scattered clouds and the promise of local showers loomed today to head off a threatened general entrenchment of withering heat in the drought states for the second time in July.

in July.

Temperatures ranging from 105 at St. Joseph, Mo., to 108 at Des Moines, Iowa, and 113 at Fremont, Neb., brought additional misery yesterday to the drought ravaged west central states.

The outlook, however, was for rain in Iowa, local showers in Nebraska, spotty precipitation in the Dakotas and some light rain in Missouri.

Dakotas and some light rain in Missouri.

Minesota, parts of Kansas, Illinois and Indians, Wisconsin and Michigan also expected showers.

The Department of Commerce estimated that two-thirds of Missouri was badly affected by drought and that crop damage totaled more than \$100,000,000. Two heat deaths yesterday raised the state total to 387 for July.

Start Cutting Corn

with the

"How Big is the Motor?" Ask that about the refrig-

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at MANCHESTER, CONN

loig Steak a la Parker. Half a million I smoke Camels with my meals," says this tennis ace. "I find I enjoy my guests each year enjoy the famous uitine of the Parker House, Martin food more and digest it better too." J. Lavin, banquet manager, points out: "Camels are the favorite ciga-They are first choice at the Parker House, at dinners and luncheons." TONY MANERO, National Open and good digestion as my allies. Nat-urally I would—I'm a Camel smoker." Those who enjoy the goodness of Camel's mild, Smiling Jimmie Henigan ripe, costlier tobaccos with meals and after say: ACE OF MARATHON RUNNERS HAS BEEN RUNNING FOR 28 "-for Digestion's sake ... smoke Camels" YEARS, HE HAS WON 704 PRIZES AND WAS A MEMBER OF 3 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAMS. One of life's most enjoyable experi-JIMMIE'S FAVORITE DISH ences is the pleasure Camels add to eating. Each Camel helps to increase the flow of digestive fluids ... alkaline digestive fluids . . . so necessary to digestive well-being. Enjoy Camels. Experience the cheery "lift"-the sense of well-AND HIS FAVORITE CIGARETTE being that Camels bring. Camels do not get on your nerves JIMMIE HENIGAN SOG: "I SMOKE CAMELS FOR or rasp your throat. Camels set DIGESTION'S SAKE, THEY GIVE you right-the whole day through! ME A GRAND FEELING OF "I EAY HEARTY," says Gus CONTENTMENT AND COMFORT. COSTLIER @ Camela are made from finer, MORE Kramer, master carpenter. "I smoke Camels and enjoy my meals more. Camels set me right!" EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and TOBACCOS! Domestin . . . then any other popular brand.

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START EAST HARTFORD SCHOOL JOB TODAY

To Repair High and Potter Schools Which Were Dam-aged in Flood; To Cost \$16,000.

Extensive repairs to the Potter street school and Central High school in East Hartford, damaged by the recent spring floods, will get under way this morning, it was announced by State Works Progress Administrator M. A. Daly in New Haven last night Under this project the interior and exterior of the Potter school will be cleaned and painted, floors repaired, and the school grounds graded At the high school, the project starting this morning calls for repainting the basement and repairing all floors. It is estimated that the work on these two schools will cost a total of \$16,000 to complete, and will employ 91 skilled craftsmen.

Another project that will get under way this morning in East Hartford is for installing 5,600 square feet of concrete sidewalk on Long Hill Drive, to cost \$5,033 and employ 16 men.

Hill Drive, to cost \$5,033 and employ 16 men.

New projects will also get under way this morning, according to Senator Daly, in Farmington, Glastonbury, Berlin, Stafford and Killingly. In Farmington, 18 men will start improving 4,800 linear feet of the New Britain road at an astignated cost of \$15,255. The latch * Improved Automatic feet of the New Britain road at an estimated cost of \$15,256. The Glastonbury project starting this morning will employ 22 men repairing the high school on Main street. It is estimated that this work will coat \$5,631 to complete. The repairs to this high school are necessary because of the damage caused by the March floods and under this project the building will be repainted, the brick work pointed up and floors replaced where necessary.

In Killingly this morning, 104 men will start work on three new WPA projects. One of these is for installing 410 lineal feet of sanitary sewer on St. James road, another for developing a town athletic field

WILLINGTON

\$5,310 and employ 15 men.

for developing a town athletic field on Maple street which will include the construction of four tennis courts and one and one-half miles

of Cinder track, a football and base-ball field and fireplaces for picnick-ers. The former will cost \$1,689 to complete, the latter, \$12,381. The

other Killingly project provides for widening, grading, and draining eight new streets at a cost of \$24,-902. These streets are as follows: Maryland, Rosedale, Cross, Oak, Cady, Prince, White Row, and Peckham Lane.

Peckham Lane. In Berlin 13 men will start this

morning installing 1,200 lineal feet of water main with hydrants on

Burnham and Alling streets, to cost \$2,784, while in Stafford the project

starting this morning provides for repairing the Stafford Hollow Bridge over Furnace Brook, to cost \$5.310

Rev. Horace B. Sloat took for his sermon theme Sunday "Opening of Closed Doors." The union service next Sunday will be held at the Willington Hill church at 11 o'clock in the forencon. There is a small attendance at the services. When Rev. Earl Darrow was pastor and Mrs. Darrow superintendent of the Sunday school, the attendance was 100 or more children. Now page 100.

sions are held on the hill in summer owing to few attending.
George Albie of Providence, R. I., is putting in a new sprinkler system at the Hall mill in South Willington and is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Miss Vernetta Coleman, who has been visiting at Summit, N. J., is now in New York cataloguing books at the Damrosch Musical Institute, where she was one of the faculty for many years. She does this work every year usually in the fall. Miss Coleman retired as music instructor sometime sgo. She will return here in September. in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Mather are entertaining his mother, Mrs. H. Warner, Mr. Werner, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Moir of Hartford.

Ernest E. LaFleur was in town today (Mrs. Monday).

Ernest E. LaFleur was in town today (Monday) covering his hi-weekly route for the Gillette Company of
Willimantic. His circuit weekly includes Manchester.

Rev. and Mrs. Horace B. Sloat
have been assisting at the church
vacation school and taking their dinners with Miss Frances Mersereau.
In the afternoon they made calls
last week on the hill and east.

The mid-summer night ball given
by Lorantify Ladies' Aid of Warrenville was held at the CzechoSlovakia People's Society hall in
South Willington Saturday night.
Demchak's Radio orchestra furnished music.

Miss Elsie Vesley will entertain
the Tolland Grange at a picuic at

her home in South Willington, August 11.

Charlie Carpenter substituted for mail carrier Charles Lyon on the rural route Friday.

Mrs. Anthony Safranek has an unusually fine vegetable and flower garden, and the writer received generous samples of string beans, large beets, cucumbers, lettuce and carrots and a bouquet of the largest and most beautiful gladioli and maturitums we have seen this year, of salmon pink color.

A new machine shop course will be established at the Willimantic State Trade school at a cost of \$40.000. The new course will replace the painting and masonry departments. There are Willington students and graduates of the school.

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH Cottonwood Falls, Kas.-Mrs. Cottonwood Falls, Kas.—Mrs. C.
P. North was angry when grasshoppers devoured her vegetable
garden. But when they started on
her tea roses that war too much.
She made screen-w.re bonnets for
each rose. Now, she said, the hoppers just sit on the wire all day,
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65 yards Plain green Broadloom, heaviest quality, 9 feet wide per sq. yd. \$8.75 200 yards plain velvet carpet, 27 inches wide, green or rust colors per sq. yd. 60 yards Twistweave carpet, 27 inches wide, . per sq. yd. \$1.75

Clearance 1936 Model Radios These are all new models, 1936's, they have never carry a full guarantee of satisfactory services

WAS 6-Tube Atwater Kent console model \$69.90 838.75
8-Tube Atwater Kent console model \$99.50 858.75
6-Tube Atwater Kent table model \$59.90 828.85
7-Tube General Electric console model \$100.00 856.66
12-Tube General Electric console model \$185.00 892.56
8-Tube General Electric console model \$94.50 \$47.25
YOU CAN buy any set on our Budget Plan of easy payments.

playing condition, that we're closing out \$10 to \$15 each.

* a traditional event (our 89th) of proved importance to thousands of shoppers!

Early American Maple Balloon Cushions



most es comfortable es down. Frames are solid maple, with every edge carefully rounded. The wide butterfly arms are dropleaves, as useful as a pair of end tables (saves you buying two tables). Notice the generous and roomy sizes.

Georgian Suite, Walnut or Mahogany





* Regularly \$149

A period dining suits that will look far more

expensive in your dining room, than this amezing \$129 price. Look at the full bese of chine,

imagine the storage space that gives you! And notice the fine reeded pedestals of the table, the shaped top of buffet, the styling of chairs.

This Wing Chair \$29

Maple Breakfast Set .. New Lacquer Finish

* Regularly \$37.75

Notice heavy massive construction, interesting and stoutly braced chairs. Refectory table has patented feature (opens smoothly and easily). And the new lecquer finish won't flake, mar or scratch readily, is acid-water-alcohol proof.

*Look at What's Un-Advertised! Odds and ends in summer furniture, totaling more than 100 liems.
Over 50 desks, secretaries in maple, walnut, mahogany . 13 bookeases.

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eris.

Trutype maple reproductivas: 10% off.

All Trutype solid mahegany 10% off.

Phone 2-8287 . . . 103 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street . . . Hartford

"LOOK WHAT I DID!"

Manchester Eventun Herald

Publisher's Representative: The scenes of tragic turbulance as many affective than the present course, of these refugees have been which takes effect only after the MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF through. They have been living in overt act is committed. a nightmore—and it is seldom that The Herald Printing Company, inc. the victim of nightmare can defor typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester gree of exactitude.

PUBLIC NUISANCES | cause to a very great extent it is question of rural organization. It is inevitable that the literal being conducted without quarter. By this is meant county, township. stance of the Townsend pen- Almost at its outset the rebels and school district set-ups with their ton idea, as it was embodied in the adopted the instance policy of encustomary duplication of functions first McGroarty till—the flat \$200 deavoring to frighten the loyalists and territories, and consequent exand territories, and consequent exhave to be gotten out of the minds purpose of executing those who reof some millions of persons in the United States before the great question of old age security is ever It was inevitable that the governproperly solved. In fact it is probably pretty well out of the minds of kind and go even further.

School districts in less productive sections of the state were consolidated. plenty of those who rate themselves This is not "civilized" warfare any Many other states face identical

But there is no enemy of ration- llized, or the war in Ethiopia. ulation and duplication of govern-But there is no enemy of ration-alism in connection with this sub-Those gentle souls who are so hor-ling agencies constitute a real prob-cheap as the home-canned. When ject more inimical to an enlightened understanding of the matter
than those who declare the Townsend plan to be a "cruel hoax" and

in connection with this subrified by the bloody frenzy of the
Spanish loyalists and who are telling about so many things that the
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the situation generally, in drought

seem to have missed altogether are semselves proceed to attempt to seem to have missed altogether, are areas and elsewhere. hoax the whole country by opposing perhaps not the most reliable to it figures infinitely more untrue sources of information.

than any ever advanced by Dr. But with the help of interviewers who are after "good stories" they esentative Scott of Illinois, are building up quite a bit of proa member of the "investigating" rebel propaganda just the same.

committee that was headed by that gangster politician Rep. Bell of Spanish situation it might be just Kansas City, is the latest to cry as well for American readers to re- SPENDING FOOD MONEY

rightist revolutionaries, and that have "urged repudiation" shall be their sympathies in this business given full publicity. should extend to the rebels rather than to the supporters of the popu-

Nevertheless it is doubtful whether such sympathies are likely to make the stories told by refugees very dependable evidence as to what is going on in Spain. Men and women who peeped through the shutters of a Mainga hotel and saw turmoit in the streets tell vivid Crime Prevention Institute, under Dr. Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminology in the Harvard law school, looks like another helpful step in the nation's war on lawless-need through the shutters of a Mainga hotel and saw turmoit in the streets tell vivid This agency, reports Dr. Glueck,

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Full service client of N E A Berv.

an emergency, are at all able to

This is a move to forestall crime.

draw a reliable picture of any such It ought to prove a great deal more

one is superlatively dreadful be- helps to focus attention on the

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Advice By Dr. FRANK McCOY

CHECK-UP MAY HELP Civil war is always more horri- volving abandonment of vast secble than international war. This tions of land and some small towns,

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

FOR VISITOR Seventh Avenue South in

The visitor-to-Manhattan who would like to be able to write to the home folks that he has, "gone places and done things" off the tourist-beaten path, should clip today's "In New York" column.

By GEORGE ROSS

New York, July 27.—The title of this piece could be "Barnstorming Without Your Baedeker" or "How to Have Fun in New York This Summer by Leaving Your Guidebook in the Hotel Room."

Since the lads who compile the sightseeing sagas of this town are only interested in the more orthosigntseeing sagas of this town are holds forth to an audience composionly interested in the more orthodox of Manhattan's cultural manifestations, let this lend aid to the visitors in their search for the bizarre and the colorful. Here then, are some of the things NOT in the guidelocks.

Signtseeing sagas of this town are holds forth to an audience composite the colorial state of race-track bookies who use the opportunity to lay off bets with coming converts. One of mid-town's most frontally interesting signts.

Performances every day but Sungulebooks. well-informed and practical- Sabbath).

Mell-informed and practicalminded philosophers agree that it
is essential for the largest city of
any democracy to provide a spot
for letting off political steam. London has its Hyde Park, New York
its Columbus Circle. Here, on a
warm summer's evening you can
hear soap-box arguments pro and
con on nearly every subject under
the sun, including Hindu mysticism.

There are few sights in this town
comparable to a leisurely summer
evening drive or walk across either
the new Tri-Borough, the old evening drive or walk across either
the new Tri-Borough, the old
Brooklyn or new George Washington bridge. If the evening is clear,
you'll be grateful for the cool breezes that sweep upwards from the
river and the view is as magnificent
as wou are likely to find anywhere.
And I'd suggest a trip up. to
Morningside Heights, near Columbia University, where there stands
one of the smallest and loveliest
town during the warm summer one of the smallest and loveliest town during the warm summer churches in all of New York. It is months, it's a pretty safe wager

Behind the Scenes

In Washington
By Rodney Dutcher

Evening Herald Washington
Correspondent.

Washington, July 27.—The position of young Senator Rush Holt of Wast, Virginia is as poculiar as it

If you would like to have some nerus to use as a guide when premenus to use as a guide when preparing meals which are healthful and low in cost, send for my special article INEXPENSIVE MENUS. Forward your request in care of this newspaper and enclose ten cents and one large-self-addressed is surprising.

Evening Herald Washington labor is united; it is almost it sible to get anywhere when lab divided.

Washington, July 27.—The position of young Senator Rush Holt of the labor.

West Virginia is as peculiar as it is surprising. eral boy wonder while still under

the required senatorial age of 35, Question: Martha D. inquires: "I Holt found the whole capital friend-

BEGINNING TODAY--

WATKINS BROTHERS



See other Sale News on opposite page

Celebrity Haunt



9x12 Foot HOOKED DESIGNS \$24.95 Two groups of regular \$32.50 Bigelow Axminster

Rugs in Hooked designs . , "Mill Seconds" that have been rejected for some slight imperfections that are not noticeable and do not impair the wear . . and perfect rugs that were discontinued July 1st. Limited

9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS \$49.95 Bigelow's finest broadloom Axminster rugs; rich, closely woven pile. Oriental and hooked patterns, in limited quantity. Slight imperfections . . but we can't find them! Regular \$64.50.

9x12 PLAIN CHENILLES \$64.85 Deep, rich chenille-weave broadloom rugs in plain colors . . antique mahogany (brown), burgundy, green, rust. Regular \$79.50.

18x30 HAND HOOKED MATS \$1.49

A handy size for doorways, bathrooms, etc. Hand hooked in typical quaint Colonial floral designs. Bort, subdued "aged" colorings. Regutar \$1.95.



DOTTED RUFFLED CURTAINS

> 99c pr. REGULAR \$1.25

Choice of two designs . . while our stocks tast! Cream checked marquisette, 72 inches wide (the pair) with 4 inch ruffles. Cream pin dotted marquisette, 66 inches wide (the pair) with 4 inch ruffles. Complete with Pris-

received word from the American Gas Association Testing Laboratories at Cleveland that during the early months of the year there has been an unusually large demand on the part of gas appliance manufacturers for the testing by the laboratories of new appliances and appliance accessories. This, it is said, not only reflects a definite optimism on the part of these manufacturers, but is also tangible proof of the recently accelerated activity in developing new modern designs in gas burning equipment. It is also an indication of the desire on the part of gas equipment manufacturers to market only appliances and accessories which have been approved by the laboratories and which are therefore able to display the A. Gas Association Testing Laborate

GAS APPLIANCES

proved by the laboratories and which are therefore able to display the A. G. A. seel of approval.

The noticeable pick-up in the appliance testing and approval program, according to the Gas Age-Record, trade organ of the gas industry, may be charged to several factors. Most important perhaps is the trend among manufacturers to produce improved models more frequently in order to make available to the public new designs and attractive modern decoration as speedily as possible. This trend is particularly apparent in the gas range field. Another major factor stimulating boiler, furnace and water heater test work is the enforcement of the American Gas Association's new five-year approval policy, which requires that all appliances tion's new five-year approval policy, which requires that all appliances approved prior to January 1, 1931, be resubmitted for test this year in order to obtain extension of approval. This policy insures the purchasing public that such appliances bearing the laboratories' blue seel of approval, are up-to-date and measure up to the gradually tightening standards which gas appliances must meet. Next January the five year policy will require the resubmission for test of such appliances which received their stamp of ances which received their stamp of approval by the laboratories prior

o January 1, 1932, and so on.

The Congregational and Method-ist groups of the Federated church have loted to form a united church and as a result each body will cease its corporate existence. The church will be known as the Wapping Community church.

Judge Ralph M. Grant has been authorized to prepare papers of association to be filed with the secresociation to be filed with the secre-tary of state and at a meeting to be held August 3, the papers will be signed by the two committees rep-resenting the two groups. Subse-quently bylaws will be adopted and officers of the Wapping Community church will be elected. Under the united church plan the resources of both bodies will be pooled. The Con-gregation-lists and Methodists fed-erated several years ago and since then services have been held in the church used by the Congregational-ists. The Methodist church burned a few years ago and a Community

as few years ago and a Community house was erected on the site. Raiph E. Collins, Mrs. Harriet B. Johnson and Levi T. Dewey represent the Congregationalists and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Marion Pierce and Mrs. Robert W. Sharp the Method-ists. A change in the rules of the WPA limiting the working time of WPA workers to 130 hours a month whereby they will be able to work eight hours a day is expected to expedite the work on the new High school building in South Windsor.

Rev. and Mrs. David Carter and little daughter, Mamie Lynn, left this morning by automobile for Durant, Okla., where they will visit Mrs. Carter's aunt and uncle, and her mother will meet them there also. They will spend the whole month of August there, returning to their home in Wapping the first part of September.

Mrs. Dyer Carroll, who has been Mrs. Dyer Carroll, who has been ill at the Manchester Memorial hos-pital for several days, returned to her home on Deming street, Wap-ping, last Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph E. Collins and children spent Monday at White Sands. David Burnham of Pleasant Val-iey, who has been ill at the Hartford hospital for several weeks is report-ed to be gaining.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, July 27 .- The furniture industry experienced the best first half since 1930 and sales in the six months ended June 30 were 37 per cent ahead of the like 1935 peri-od, Seidman and Seidman, certified public accountants, reported today. In June new orders gained 68 per cent over the same month last year and shipments were up 56 per cent. The American Washing Machine Manufacturers Association reports washing machine shipments in June totased 151,049, a new high for the month and 60 per cent more than in June, 1935. For the first half shipments totaled 861,410 units, a gain of 24 per cent over the like 1935 period.

jig-sawed mirror. These two pieces, plus either the Chippendale chest or the large dressing table, make up your choice of three pieces. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. has called for redemption October 1, its first mortgage, Series "B" 5 per cent bonds at 105 and interest.

Style at a Price

BIG MYSTERY

Arcadie, Wiz.—Two masked men entered the Ignatz Thoma home, displayed a gun and ordered Stan-ley Thoma, 16, who was alone, to come with them in the family car. Two rolles away a tire went flat.

the men removed a dollar bill from a tin box they carried, wiped their ingerprints off the car, gave Staney the collar and left afoot.

The police are still trying to find out who was robbed

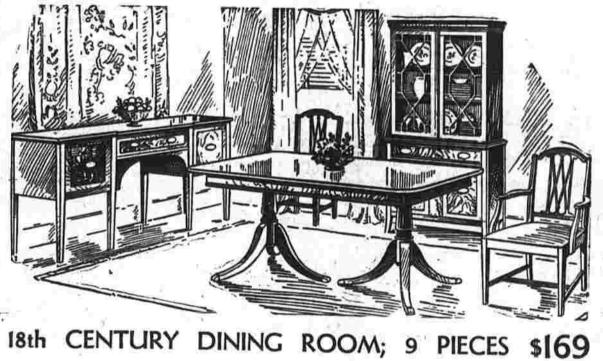
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WATKINS BROTHERS of MANCHESTER CONN.

BEGINS TODAY



WITH VALUES LIKE THESE THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Once again Watkins Fine Furniture is reduced for this Annual Store-Wide Summer Event . . the August Furniture Sale. Again every department enters the occasion with fine displays of the newest fashions . . with practically 100% of their stocks reduced. Only a limited few Nationally priced and advertised items have escaped the markdowns.

Over three thousand reductions . . so you'll be sure to find just what you want . . at substantial savings. Of course the Quality and Service remain the same . . the high standard that has made Watkins Brothers famous for fine furniture since



Built to Watkins exclusive specifications, this twopiece group presents the utmost in value. The ex-teriors reveal solid mahogany "knuckle" stump arms and ball feet with coverings of friezette in popular

0 0 Distinctive design at a modestly low price! The poster bed has two scroll boards and heavy, turned posts; the dresser features unusual Chippendale Ogee bracket feet and an early American

Needless to say the quality is typically Watkins; solid maple, beautifully finished in antique color and rubbed to a soft glow. Regular \$80.00.

One of the finest groups of dining room pieces we've ever found at such an outstand-ingly low price. Each piece is a distinctive

adaptation of a fine 18th Century original. The buffet has bowed center drawer. Notice the to-the-floor China cabinet with its Hep-

plewhite bracket feet . . the graceful Duncan Phyfe table. Choice of two styles of 18th

THE REAL PROPERTY.

COLONIAL CHIPPENDALE

BEDROOM IN

SOLID MAPLE

\$69

3 PIECES

Century chairs. Regular \$191.75.



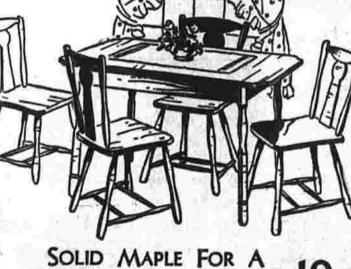
SOLID MAHOGANY STUMP ARM \$89

colors . . acorn, green, blue, rust.

The hidden features are even more important . fine hardwood frames correctly assembled, guaranteed sagless spring bottoms, 4x moss and cotton upholstery. Regular \$110.00.

QUEEN ANNE DESIGN IN AN UNUSUAL CHAIR ... · ----

This chair has gained its popu-arity by its graceful design and comfort. The sweeping arms, ending in knuckle carvings, and the cabriole legs with carvings on knees, are two of its features. Choice of all-over figured fabrics. Regular \$12.50.



COLONIAL BREAKFAST SET \$ 19.75

Here, truly, is the peak of values in dinette furniture. . . five quaint Colonial pieces built by New England craftsmen of native maple! The chairs are of the Colonial "kitchen" type with the big extension table designed to match. Finished in rubbed antique maple color. Regular \$25.00,



OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

and small son Edward of Henry street, and Mr. Thorsell's mother of West Hartford, left this morning

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartsough of Hartford are conducting a vacation of Surnham street. A weekly program has been arranged for the children of parents working on the plantation which includes talks, movies, games, arts and erafts and dancing.

A large library has been established in the remodeled building with 300 volumes of children's books. The children have the use of an organ, plane and radio and han select any subject to study that have chose shooks. Once a week a cooking school is held and each Saturday svening a program is given with saveral reels of movies.

At the present time there are about 30 families living on the plantation school persits the parents to vork in the fields and tobacco sheds while the children are being cared for by the trained recreations advisors.

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ted advances by the in- est opponent, Rep. Joe Eagle. the south by rebel columns under command of Gen. Francisco Franco, the leaders declared. General Emilio Mole's troops, they said, were approximately 60 miles from the capital.

Each operations were described.

A fundant appeared procedule in the railroad commissioner race, thoughtful kindness and beautiful gifts.

C. Thompson, incumbent. Thompson, incumbent. Thompson polled 317,963. Morris had 119,417 and Hardin 118,287.

tal.

Rebel operations were described as "temporarily halted" in reports from other points in the uncertain zone of rebel influence south of the Franco-Spanish border.

In Hendaye, France, word came that sides of United States Ambas-

that sides of United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, who was apparently still in refuge at the fortress at Fuenterrabia, left San Sebastian aboard the American Coast Guard cutter Cayuga.

Evacuating Americans
The United States battleship Oklahoma, dispatched to evacuate American nationals from the trouble zone, arrived in Bayonne, France, with 38 refugees from Santander and Bilbao. The Cayuga docked at Saint Jean de Luz, France.

Reports reaching Hendaye told of little actual fighting yesterday in the north central region although some government forces bombarded rebel barracks near the coastal resort town of San Sebastian.

Both rebels and loyalists were reported preparing for new engage-

Both rebels and loyalists were reported preparing for new engagements in the territory, split between Insurgents and Leftists since the government forces recaptured San Sebastian several days ago.

Refugees said food supplies in the affected cities were becoming inadequate. News of the revolt, they declared, came in opposing radio reports from government and rebel stations which "cancelled each other, leaving us in the dark." stations which "cancelled each other, leaving us in the dark."

The Fascist junta issued a proclamation asserting it did not contemplate "reprisals" against loyalists after seizing control of Spain.

Estimates of the time which may clapse before the insurgents move into the capital flooded the rebel camp in answer to the ever-important question "When will we be in Madrid?"

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The estimates ranged from three days to a month, although the commanders were healtant about setting any definite date.

"They call themselves Spaniards". raid one leader discussing the op-posing Liberals. "They will no longer have the right to that title when we are finished."

Waterbury, July 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Stanton, 53, of this city, died at 10:10 a. m., today from in-luries she suffered last night when struck by a trolley car on North Main street.

P Miss Ercel Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of 73 Pearl street, have returned after a three weeks' vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. George Moody of Springfield, Mass. One week of the time the party toured Cape Cod and portions of New Hampshire and Vermont.

END OF CRUISE

Ready Today for Last Jog to Campobello Island, His

PRESIDENT NEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorsell

ll over yet."

Playing games.

Several other races were decided Mrs. McCaughey was presented perations in A run-off appeared probable in frien

POST OUTING YESTERDAY

Gown' of Peggy

FIRE IN BANK OF ENGLAND

ened in the North Braddock police station with a very dry mouth and a very dry stomach. He wanted meat and potatoes.

An accommodating patrolman carried the request to Mrs. Yerecic, who had her husband jailed on a drunk and disorderly charge.

"Let him go hungry," she told the officer.

So John had soup and milk. The missua had his false teeth A striking picture of girlish beauty in her "notification gown" was Peggy Anne Landon, shown here. Her dress was a field flower marquisette, with its only ornament a bunch of field flowers. The hat she were was of white leghorn.



Those orchids that David "Winkie" Brooks, debonaire young manabout-New York, has been sending to Adelaide Moffett—she's the eldest daughter of former Federal Housing Commissioner James Moffett—seem to have been significant after all, for here you see

Saved from the electric chair by a court order for a new trial, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood shows little joy over release from the Death House at Sing Sing and return to the comparative comfort of the county jail at Goshen, N. Y., to await a new hearing. A former actress and Salvation Army worker, she was sentenced to death for drowning her baby son.

Sixty Legionnaires attended the annual outing of Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, yesterday at the Villa Louise, Birch Mountain road. A lunch was served at noon and a chicken and spaghetti dinner at 2 o'clock.

During the day softball, bocce and other games were played by the members. Otto Sonnikson was chairman of the outing committee. hairman of the outing committee.

22 GIVEN UP FOR LOST. Tamps, Fla., July 27.—(AP)—
Coast Guard vessels searching for
the missing British motorship Nunoca made a final patrol today while
hope was all but abandoned for the
safety of the 22 persons aboard.
Dozens of objects—oil drums,
charred wreckage, a life raft and a
life preserver—have been picked up
but none could be identified definitely with the 110 foot Nunoca.

The ship salled from Georgetown,
chief port of Grand Cayman island,
for Tampa, July 4. It was due five
days later, but never was reported
after its departure.

London, July 27.— (AP) — A smouldering pile of shavings in an old gunny sack burst into flame today and brought eight fire engines rushing to the Bank of Engiand.

Police hurriedly blocked off the sector to divert traffie but workmen already had quenched the "fire" before the brigade arrived.

"It was only an old sack burning", said a bank official. "The scene of the fire was a rebuilding site outside of the occupied part of the bank."

TOWNSEND SPEAKS
TO HUB AUDIENCE

Lucas, Illinois Democrat and member of the Congressional committee which investigated the Townsend plan told the Non-Townsend Association for Pension for the IN U. S. TO

HAPPY ECHO OF WEDDING BELLS STATE POLICE CAPT. Democratic National committee, who came back from a three weeks vacation to say he was "going to

Captain

Morgan said the treasury had had \$100,000 at the time of the Philadelphia convention, that \$700,000 more had seen pledged in the Roosevelt railies held after the convention, and that a total of \$2,000,000 would be sufficient for the whole

Captain Walter F. Stiles of the State Police Department was the speaker at the weekly noonday Campaign.

Campaign.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, returning from Vatican City, left the Queen Mary at Quarantine on a tug chartered by a group of Philadelphia Catholics.

A serious scarcity of help on the broadleaf tobacco plantation in the vicinity of Manchester is imminent with the existing WPA projects meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Country club today and gave a most country club today and gave a most interesting account of the fine work accomplished by the department Mr. Stiles traced the history of the state police from the beginning to the present time and offer a number of the nu ne present time and cited a number crimes and the methods used in not know which way to turn for Andrew Gerhard their solution.

The speaker said that Hartford Andrew Gerhard of 75 Summer about 10 days away.

their solution.

The speaker said that Hartford was one of the first cities to have a uniformed police department, in 1860. The state police now have a force of 154 men, an increase of about 45 over last year. Mr. Stiles talk held the close attention and interest of the Kiwanians throughout and he was warmly applauded at its close.

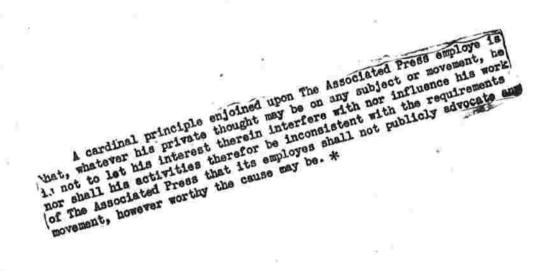
A brief talk as given by Adjutant William Trigg of the Saivation Army, who will be director of the Kiwanis state camp at Coventry Lake this summer. The attendance prize, donated by Jack Sanson, was won by G. E. Willis.

SEES LIQUOR TAX

IN IL S. TOO HIGH

Andrew Gerhard of 75 Summer street dropped dead Saturday after or some and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 12:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 1:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 2:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 3:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 1:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 1:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 1:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 1:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Paper Manuraction and 1:50 o'clock on Hartford road near the Rogers Road near the Rogers Road near the Rogers

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Manchester Evening Herald

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conductress, Mrs. Jennie Vacca of
Middletown; assistant conductress.
Mrs. Loretta Schilling of Greenwich; guard, Mrs. Frank Cavas
lier of New Cansan; assistant
guard, Miss Edith Wasmuth of
New London; patriotic instructor,
Mrs. Elsie Chamber of Milford; historian, Mis. Helen Brophy of Waterbury: color-hearers, Mrs. Evelva

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Burke of Rockville who attended
Miss Cairns and Assistant Medical
Examiner Dr. John E. Fisherty of
this city who stated that death was
caused by a fractured skull.

Births

A son was born at the Rockville
City hospital on Saturday to Mr.

Chorches, both of Tolland who witneased the accident; Constable Eugene Wanat and Grand Juror Everst Smith of Tolland, Dr. Francis H.
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Bristol hospital this morning as the
result of burns she suffered at her
home here yesterday. Her ciothing
caught fire and she rushed from the
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Fublic water supply systems throughout Connecticut have completed their annual job of "spring cleaning." The term "spring cleaning." The term "spring cleaning immediately conjures a mental picture of a completely upset house and a violent campaign to remove the final and most minute speck of dirt which may have found its way into this or that nook and corner despite periodical cleanings during the winter months. It has just as denoite a meaning among men engaged in the business of supplying work of the public as it does to the conserved the water pure and potable water apply and as the given controlled to the conserved the water and the property of the property of the water and the property of the

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Births

A son was born at the Rockville City hospital on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beyer of 12 East street are the parents of a daughter born on Saturday at the Rockville City hospital.

City Court on Saturday at the Rockville City hospital.

City Court on Saturday by Judge Joseph Scranton, 26, of Manchester was fined \$10 and costs, the total being \$26.31, in the Rockville City Court on Saturday by Judge Joseph Scranton, 26, of Manchester was fined \$10 and costs of the Stafford Springs barracks and charged with driving an automobile without a license and with improper registration plates.

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NEW PLANE ROUTE.

Rio de Janeiro, July 27—(AP) —
The Pan-American Airways Trinifold Clipper, carrying seven guest paseng so a flight inaugurating new South American schedules, left for Buenos Aires at 7:30 a. m.. today.

The plane, which took off from Manni, Fla., July 19, will reach Buenos Aires tomorrow afternoon and remain for several days before proceeding to Santiago, Chile and r turning along the west coast to Jamaica, Havana and Miami.

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vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

8:00—Treasure House. 8:15—Shoppers Special

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thorne.
2:00—News.
5:15—Good Morning Melodies.
5:30—Cheerio.
9:00—Radio Baznar.
6:15—Home Makers' Council.
9:30—Radio Baznar.
10:00—Rhythm of the Day, Rud Martin, director.
10:15—Viennesse Sextette.
10:30—Armchair Quartet.
10:45—"Today's Children."
1:00—"David Harum."
1:15—Studio program,
1:30—House Detective.
1:45—"The Wife Saver."
2:00—Noon—Martha and Hal.

1:05—News; Weather.
1:15—Hit Tunes.
1:20—Market Report.
1:25—Lester Ludke, pianist.
1:30—Wilbur Evans, baritone.
1:45—Aoelian Trio.
2:06—New England Pure Food.
2:15—Studio Program.
2:30—Works Progress Administration Program.

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200—Dept. of Education — Saf Munketeers.

215—Concert Ministures.

230—Chicago Variety Hour.

230—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

230—Virginia Verrill.

245—News Service.

250—Eton Boys.

255—Bobby Benson and Sur

Temple. Starting at 7:30 sharp the officers of Shepherd Encampment No. 37 will be installed by D. D. G. P. Seabury. This will be an official installation and open to en-

5 years that a semi-public installa-

Rockville will install the officers of ond of the season, in three games will decide the winner.

King David Lodge, No. 37. Fred played.

Robinson of Porter street will head

Frog Hollow

will clash with Little Beaver, Indian Tonight there will be refresh- Duffy,

Mt. Nebo Saturday. Bookends,"
2:15—Happy Hollow.
2:30—Madison Ensemble.
3:00—Baseball Game: Boston Bec

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

July 17—Fascists, led by Gen.
Francisco Franco, revoit in Spanish Morceo.

July 18—Revoit spreads to mainand. Rebels land in southern
Spain.

July 19—Premier Santiago Casarea Quiroga resigns, new Premier
Diego Martinez Barrio takes office
for several hours, then steps out.
Jose Giral Fereira becomes Lettist
government leader.

July 20—Liberals mobilize troops
gainst Fascist invasion. Loyalstat crush uprising in Madrid.

Spain.

July 21—Bloody fighting breaks
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At 8:30 o'clock the officers of G. Fred Barnes Encampment of East Hartford will assume the chairs and open the encampment to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this section for the semi-public installation. The officers-elect of E. L. Dunbar Encampment and those of G. Fred Barnes Encampment will be installed, jointly, by the District Deputy of District No. 11, J. E. Dwyer and suite of Manchester.

This will mark the first time in 15 years that a semi-public installa-

ready many out of town visitors have notified the committee that they will be present from New Britain, Bristol. New Haven, Bridge-port, Hartford, Thompsonville, East Hartford, Rockville and Putnam. The present Chief Patriarch, Volmer Thornfelt of Shepherd Encampment will preside at the first ceremony.

Chief Patriarch Thornfelt extends to all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this section a cordial invitation to attend the installation which will be started at 8:30 o'clock promptly. season. They seemed to score attend the installation the Grand Patriarch will have an important message for Encampment Coll Religious for this District and it.

The Seiberlings traveled to Hartford, July 27.—Ralpa Garibaldi, the Italian matman who will clash with Count Zarynoff in the hands of the Frog Hollow Club, clash with Count Zarynoff in the feature bout at South Park tonight, is a brother of Gino Garibaldi, Italian has been a Jonah to the Seiberlings, last year turning back the tire men three out this section a cordial invitation to attend the installation which will be started at 8:30 o'clock promptly. Season. They seemed to score at the second and seventh.

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Sports Roundup

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BLUEFIELDS TOP BERLIN, 5-4; WEST ENDS TRIM MORIARTYS, 8-4 Cubs, Yanks Loom As Series Rivals Polish-Americans Blank

An umpire was knocked out of

fan in the Yanks-White Sox meeting.

Mickey Cochrane announced he was importing young blood to his limping Tigers and benching at least one of his veterans.

The Glants reached third place in their national league comeback, and the Dodgers dropped the Pirates to fourth with a doubleheader victory.

The pop-bottle-throwing climaxed a riotous doubleheader in which the Yanks, aided by Lou Gehrig's 29th and 30th homers, snapped definitely out of their hitting laxity and knocked off another challenger by taking the White Sox 12-3 and 11-8, to stretch their American League lead to 9½ games.

Fans, angered by a decision in the ninth inning of the nightcap, which went 11 frames, hurled more than 100 missiles down on the field. The bottle hit Umpire Bill Summers in

Mackinnon and Clarke Win STATE SPORTS Week-End Golfing Events

Baseball's high commissioner jeessaw M. Landis immediately of a \$5,000 reward for informance occurring the thrower.

Cubs Retain Edge
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The reliance of Practice

Howard Cann, N.Y.U. basketball coach, records hole-in-one on Winsted golf course: A Philadelphia hotel room in February, 1934, about went undefeated that season had just had a narrow escape, defeating Temple by two points. The televation of the star players on the team is on the other end. "Is 'Jake' (an affectionate name for Cann) up? I'm glad he isn't, then. That game last night, it must have been an awful strain on him. I was thinking what a swell fellow Cann is and felt like telling him so. He is fair the?"

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STANDINGS TODAY'S GAME

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New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

Capitol City Lumber, 6-0; Dahl Oilers Blast Oaks

Concordia Team Unable

To Finish Twi Schedule

Management Runs Into Difficulty in Handling of Players; Suggest Playoff for Fourth Place; Green

Faces West Sides Tonight.

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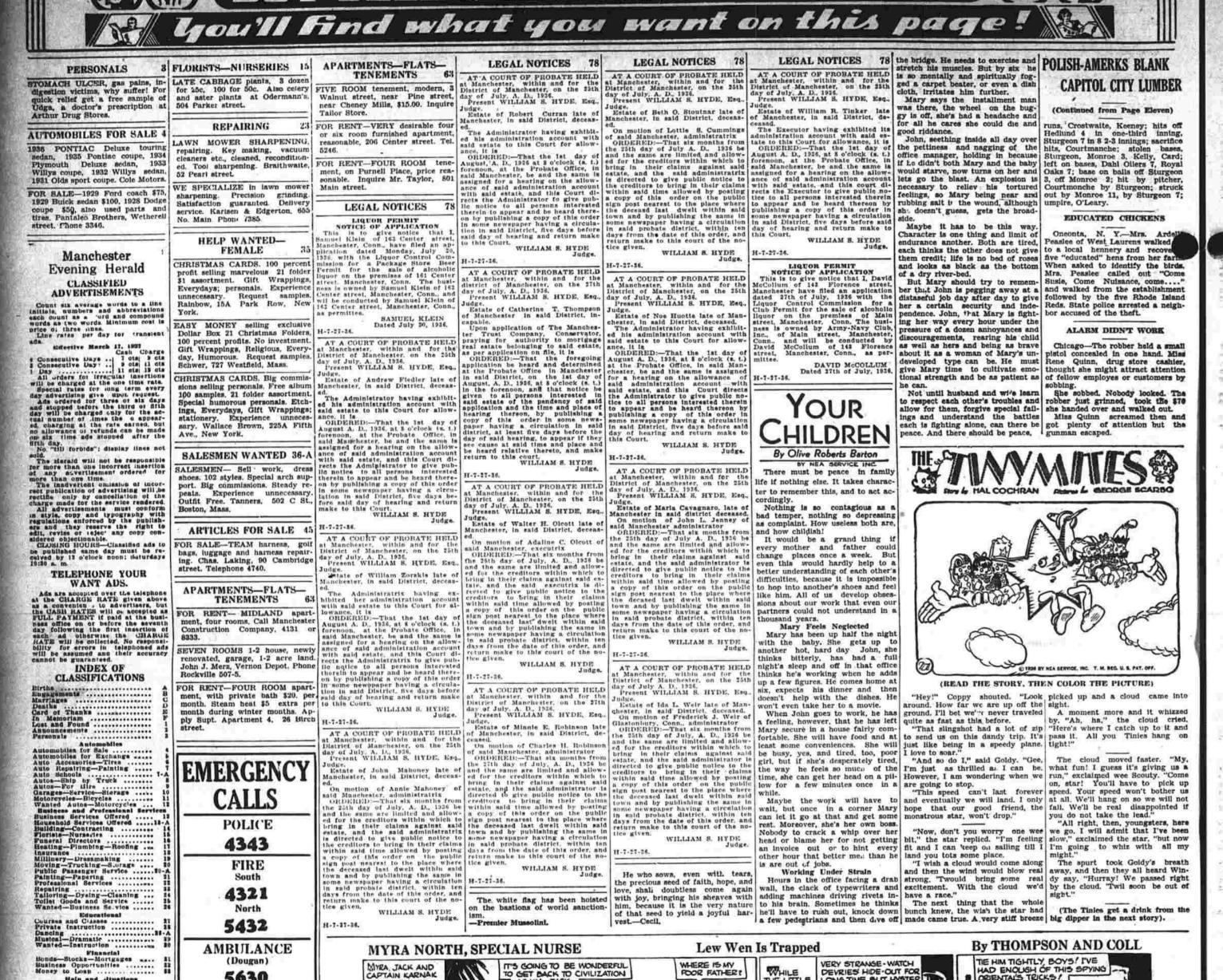
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THEM DIRTY HYENAS
RUN OFF AN' LEFT

A Terrible Situation

WHERE IS MY POOR FATHER?



By THOMPSON AND COLL TIE HIM TIGHTLY, BOYS! I'VE BUDDENLY LEW WEN IS COMPLETELY SURROUNDED AND OVERCOME BY A LARGE

BAND OF EGYPTIAN FOOTPADS HE

By HAMLIN HAFTA FOLLOW TO THE MOON -GRERER

SENSE and NONSENSE

A bit of heaven came my ', ay the day your heart touched mine.

I never can forget that day—it seems so divine.

A veritable Paradise is mine be-

Girl-I shot a derby off a man's head with a bow and arrow today.

Friend—Gosh, you must be an expert with a bow and arrow.

Girl—No, I was aiming at an archery target.

The way to make war impossible is to fight it on a cash basis. Lady—You poor man. How did
you get into all that trouble?
Culprit—Oh, I stood up like a
gentleman when a lady entered the
room.
Lady—But how could that get
you into trouble?
Culprit—I was taking a bath.

A little boy, after his first day at

Those who sit around and wait for prosperity will always work for hose who don't.

Jake—That's a pretty dress you have on.

Mary—Yes. I on'y wear it to teas.

Jake—Whom?

Friend—Which of your works of fiction do you consider the best?
Author—My last income tax return.

A woman reader wrote to this column last week calling attention to a news clipping which stated that 11 per cent more men than women were crazy. What of it! The question is, who drove them crazy?

We often let our friends impose on us so that we may enjoy the return privilege of imposing on them.

Man—Is Jones still paying attention to that widow he was courting?

Friend—Paying attention—you've said it. Ail he is doing is paying attention to what she says. They're married.

When in doubt say nothing!

tion is, who drove them craxy?

She—You'll be sorry it, you kiss me. I've laryngitis and am under observation.

He—Don't be silly. Laryngitis isn't anything to worry about.

She—No, but my husband's observation is.

How many people really use their minds to much advantage? They are prone to substitute emotion, prejudice, and imagination for intelligent investigation. investigation.

She-What's that? You say our mgagement is broken? I don't get Salesman—These are especially strong shirts. They simply laugh at the laundry. Customer—I know that kind. I He-Exactly! That's it. had some which came back with



Folks used to be willing to wait patiently for a slow-moving stage-coach; but now they kick if they DRY AND DUSTY miss one revolution of a revolving Novice (with great determinat after numerous attempts)—Fil stay here until I hit this ball!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS















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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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SALESMAN SAM

NOW, SAM, IF YOU WANT TO BE OKAY, MISTER A CAMP LEADER, I MUST GIVE DOCTOR MILK-TREE DID THE INDIANS WEBBE YA KIN TELL ME FROM WHAT TREE THEY GOT TH' BARK TA MAKE THEIR BIRCH BARK CANDES?

THE OAK

THE OAK

TREE, DOC!

OH, THASS

A CINCH!