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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1930.

Yale Gets \$4,000,000 Under Terms of Will

Newtown, Conn., July 10 .- Miss Hawley's will left the rest (AP.) -Yale University, the larg- due of her estate to Yale after sev-

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anthropist, stands to benefit over tion of the estate \$5,744,208.46.
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San Francisco, July 10.-(AP) -

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Stocks of Youngstown

Youngstown, O., July 10 .- (AP)

Bethlehem was sought out in Coun-

ty Court today by the forces seek-

Henry G. Dalton of Cleveland s

Pickands, Mather and Company

after the latter concern had pur-

chased that much stock in Youngs-

Testimony that Bethlehem Steel

# 144 MEN KILLED IN GERMAN MINE

#### Eighty-one Bodies Recovered and Hope for Remainder Abandoned - Explosion the Cause of Tragedy.

Neurode, Germany, July 10 -(AP) - At least 144 persons lost their lives yesterday in an explosion at the Wenceslaus coal mine. Elighty-one bodies have been recovered, most of them burned badly. No hope is held for those remaining in the shaft.

Of 193 miners in the shaft at the time of the explosion only 49 escaped and those were badly injured. The explosion in the mine occured when a large gas pocket was sud-denly tapped during blasting late yesterday. The fumes spread through the shafts so quickly that there was little chance for anyone

Abandon Rescue Work Rescue work proved increasingly hazardous and finally was abandoned at about midnight after a number of the crew, fitted with gas masks, had been overcome, or in-

It was possible to save only 49 persons of the 193 in the mine before breaking off the rescue work. All of these, although badly burned are expected to recover.

The disaster took both men and officials completely off their guard in view of the periodical gas survey having been completed only Sunday. It was thought that the mine was safer than ever against the menace.

Greatest Disaster was by far the greatest mine disaster Germany has known in years. In 1912 117 died in the Bochum mine disaster, and in 1925

reached 135. Three years ago a similar explosion in the Wenceslaus mine took seven lives. That explosion earned the shaft a reputation as "unlucky" among the miners of Silesia. Rescuers found the dead miners still with tools in their hands,

wagon men beside their wagons, dead, and the electromotive pilot lifeless at his controls.

#### **ARMY'S AVIATORS LEAVING SERVICE**

#### Better Pay Is Luring Men To Business World — Resignations Are Increasing.

Washington, July 10—(AP)—Of-fical figures today disclosed a record number of resignations from the Army aircorps during the last fiscal

Mounting with almost unvarying rapidity since 1921 when nine aviators left the service, statistics prepared by the War Department showed 27 officers of the aerial branch of the army left the service during

the past year. Resignations during the year in all branches of the service totaled 102-a smaller number than any period in the last ten years excepting 1928 when 83 officers left the

Rapid expansion of commercial aviation in the United States during the last decade is cited by high army officers as the cause of resignations from the air corps. The increasing number of air corps resignations has continued despite the fifty per cent additional pay given officers of the starting his defense of the Nation-

A Contract Contrasted with the air corps, the completed the first nine in scoring medical corps of the Army with a a 34, two below par. He had three total of 1291 officers has shown a birdies and went over par only steady decrease in resignations from 66 in 1921 to 15 during the last fiscal year. This decrease, however, is said by Army officials to be due to the regulation calling upon those

joining the medical service to agree to serve at least two years. Of 1449 officers in all branches of the service who have resigned during the past ten years a large majority have given as reasons for

their desire for separation from the service the fact that more lucrative offers than those provided by the Army have been received. This is particularly true in the corps of engineers, which annually loses about one per cent of its officer per-

Recently, two officers with the rank of major resigned from the corps of engineers, each for posi-tions paying \$25,000 annually, one with a large power company and the with a large power company and the other as manager of a large city.

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#### CHINESE SLAIN IN A THEATER

Actors and Audience Flee and Police Find Dead Man Slumped in Seat.

New York, July 10.—(AP)— A melodrama in real life stopped the show last night at a Chinese theater on the Bow-

An actor portraying the role of a burglar was creeping across the stage when suddenly five shots rang out from the rear of the house. Actors and audience immediately fied, and when the police arrived they found only a dead man in one of the seats and three theater

The slain man was identified as Hung Wah Hung, president of the Tong Ong, an organization of merchants independent of the Hip Sing and the Leong Tongs. It was the second slaying of a Chinese in a theater within a few months. The police questioned the theater employes, two ticket collectors and a watchman, but were unable to learn anything about the shooting.

# **JONES ONE UNDER**

Champion Shoots 71 And Heat Worse Than Par.

Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, Minn., July 10.-(AP)-Under a boiling hot sun, Bobby Jones shot a 71; one under par, for the first round of the National Open golf championship and assumed the lead in defense of his crown. Bobby was out in 34 and back in 37. Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., professional, turned in 72, one more over Jones.

Interlachen, Minneapolis, Minn. July 10.—(AP.)—Eighteen hole scores for players in the National Open today were:

Jack Burke, Texas, 34-40-74. Charles W. Hall, Ala., 42-51-93. Tom Creavy, New York, 46-35-

John Golden, Conn., 36-38-74. Bob Randall, Ohio, 40-42-82. James Ramsey, Pa., 43-44-87. Ray Feller, N. Y., 41-41-82. George Christ, N. Y., 38-37-75. Clarence Doser, N. Y., 39-40-79 Walter J. Bemish, N. Y., 40-40-

Billy Burke, N. Y., 38-38-76. Emerick Kocsis, Mich., 38-39-

Bill Mehlhorn, Fla., 40-36-76. Tom Ranklets, Ohio, 36-41-77. Harry Cooper, Chicago, 36-36-

Irwin Ottman, Louisville 38-35-

Wally Chamberlain, Chicago, 42-Willie MacFarlane, New York, 38-George M. Smith, Chicago, 36-36

Cyril Tolley, Great Britain, 42-38 JONES UNDER PAR

Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, Minn., July 10.-(AP.)-Followed by a gallery of 5,000 sweltering in over 100 degrees of terrific heat Bobby Jones today shot his first nine holes in 34, two under par, in al Open golf championship. Jack Burke of Houston, Tex

once. His long driving partner, Hall, ran into trouble on several holes, picking up a seven on the par five fourth, to score a 42. Bill Mehlhorn went over par on the first two holes, taking five on each, and then turned in a par three on the 180-yard third. Tom Raklets, Cuyahoga Falls, scored par on the opening three

holes. John Golden finished the first Noel Buxton to the peerage. Lady nine in par 36. His partner, Tom Noel Buxton, wife of the Laborite, Creavy, took 46 strokes, including an eight on the ninth.

Cooper Out In Par Cooper finished his out nine in 36, par figures. George Von Eim. Los Angeles, who has been a threat in more than one open meet, went two over par for a six on the first hole, and after a four on the second, cut off a stroke on the third with a birdle two.

#### THE WEE-EST OF THE "WE"



Here's the most famous baby in the world. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., tiny son of the "Flying Colonel" and Anne Spencer Morrow Lindbergh, is shown as he dozed in his carriage on the Morrow estate at Englewood, N. J. This first photo—the pose an exclusive one for The Herald and NEA Service—was taken shortly after his name was definitely chosen. Tucked in snowy blankets Little Lindy, even at three weeks, shows considerable likeness to his celebrated parents. That mouth and chin, for instance, and the hair, are like his father's. The eyes, even in sleep and the nose look like Anne's. And from the way he's growing, Lindy Junior promises to be as tall as the Colonel some day.

With Paper.

paper. She notified police at once. The men traveled in a sedan bear-

ing N. Y. license plates but no one

noticed the number excepting one

MIDDLE AMERICA

Degrees Is Recorded.

Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—Middle

America wilts under a merciless

HEAT WAVE HITS

# Horton Smith Has a 72; EXPECT ACTION TODAY

Morning Session of G. O. P. WORK OLD SWINDLE Leaders Devoted to Routine Matters — Chairman Refuses to Resign.

Washington, July 10 .- (10) -The Republican conference slated to deal with the bitter business of what to do about Claudius Huston's refusal to resign the party chairmanship, deferred that problem at this morn-

ing session. Attention was confined to routine business, but a later meeting today was expected to result in a showdown between the Tennesseean and the leaders who want, him to get out. The eight officers and party workers who assembled were said to be almost unanimous against his

continuance as chairman. President Hoover consulted with two of them both before and after the gathering at headquarters. They were James Francis Burke, counsel of the National committee, and Joseph R. Nutt, its tressurer.

Smiling after the morning's conference, which was called by him to discuss plans for the fall campaign, Mr. Huston received newspapermen in his office. He said: "I will have a statement to make

late today. The statements attribut-(Continued on Page 2.)

## LABOR VICTORIOUS **BY-ELECTIONS**

#### Lady Noel Buxton Wins Seat Over Conservate in North Norfolk.

Aylsham, Eng., July 10 .- (AP)-Labor retained its seat for north Norfolk at yesterday's by-election necessitated by the elevation of being elected.

Lady Burton received 14,821 votes, while T. A. Cook, Conservative, received 14,642 votes. At the last election Noel Buxton, Labor, had a plurality of 1,883 in a total poll of 37,648 with a third candidate Mrs. F. C. Hoffman, Liberal, receiving 3,408 votes. Observers credited the campaign

of Lord Beaverbrook for his policy sun. sense find an increase in the largest galleries of the day would prevent some part of the largest galleries of the day willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. The latter the largest galleries of the day willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. There are nown to the fight of the conservative willies (Illustrate Bills).

CHARLES GILBURET BIRS

Application, July 10.—(AP)—
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Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. triumphed over the Labor Party.

# STATE IS SWEPT

# Seven Injured and Thou-Loss Narrow Escapes. The farm board program calls for organization of 85 per cent of the agreege and an advance of \$20,000,-000 to the co-operatives to take care of the surplus crop this year, estimated at 300,000 tons or more. Each grower would pay the co-operative \$1.50 on fresh grapes and \$4.50 on raisins for every ton he produces, FLEE WITH \$1,500

Ansonia Woman Exchanges Seven persons were injured and the aggregate to be used in buying Savings for Box Filled property damage mounted thousands of dollars as a sudden Connecticut last night. Many narrow escapes

Ansonia, July 10-(AP)- Police craft along the Connecticut shore five days hence. capsized under the buffeting of the are looking for two men who yesterstorm's fury. A terrific downpour day afternoon fleeced Mrs. Nellie almost of cloud burst proportions Butkiewicz of 28 Wooster street -today had left in its wake acre out of \$1,500. The men who made after acre of ruined farm land and a second trip to Ansonia yesterday razed and fire-blackened houses in negotiations to buy the woman's property, reached an agreement as and barns throughout the state to price, but insisted that she put showed where lightning had struck. All forms of communicaup \$1,500 of, her money against tion temporarily were paralyzed. \$1,000 of their own as a guarantee that the deal would be closed Friday at the agreed price of \$13,000. William Lundan, 11, of Torrington, was critically injured when to The woman drew \$800 from the was struck by a truck in the heavy Ansonia Savings Bank and \$700 from the Dime Savings Bank of rain. Lightning struck Joseph Warsong, 33, of Thomaston, a plumber Waterbury, the money, together working at a Girls' Camp at Kent with \$1,000 the men produced, being counted before Mrs. Butklewicz and and Michael Tarnowski, 37, of

Naugatuck, startled by a lightning her 16 year old son and placed in a flash, fell from a ladder suffering a tin box. The box was locked and compound fracture of the ankle. In given to Mrs. Butkiewicz to keep, New Haven, James Cotter, 68, was the men retaining the key. The two men then left and at struck by a falling tree branch and place that spent for stock by Ruth Doolittle, 14, of Wallingford, p. m. yesterday Mrs. Butkiewicz went to the Ansonia Savings Bank with her son and telling what the Bunting and her son, Thomas, box was supposed to contain, asked that the bank keep it for her until were injured by lightning at the dinner table in their Stratford Friday. The bank officials refused o accept the box until they saw the home. money and Mrs. Butkiewicz returning home, she pried open the hinged lid and discovered torn pieces of

Two houses and a barn were struck by lightning in Waterbury where the storm plunged several sections of the city into darkness and halted street car traffic. Four lightning hits were reported in boy who told the police he could re-member V 47 but nothing more. Bridgeport one knocking the chimney from the old Methodist Episcopal church.

Flooded streets and basements were general throughout the state and washouts were reported along many of the state's highways.

TREASURY BALANCE

Treasury receipts for July 8 were contend he engineered the sale of \$5,088,546.65; expenditures, \$15,-337,459.60; balance, \$278,519,213.77. ests in Bethlehem and the ore firm. **Twenty Die Under Merciless** Sun-Crops Suffer-108 Negro Gold Star Mothers

#### ventory of her estate with the pro- ers Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, filed the inventory here. **GRAPE INDUSTRY** RESULTS!

relatives and various charities.

The inventory shows total value-

Miss Agnes Murray inserted a

ARGUMENTS CONTINUE

OVER TREATY PAPERS

**FACING A CRISIS** small classified advertisement in The Herald in which she stated that room and board was desired with a private family. The tiny adv. announced her want in Majority of Vineyard Ownpractically every home in Manchester within a few hours. Then her phone started ers Refuse to Cooperate jangling. After 20 calls it stopped. She consulted the various offers and found

Can anything be easier?

#### california's \$400,000,000 grape industry faced a crisis today as the campaign to sign up 85 per cent of the growers in a Farm Board Relief program tottered on the verge of failure and night riders moved through one vineyard area terrify-

The Fresno county sheriff's office responded to two calls early today from grape growers asking protec. All Other Officers Retained tion from mobs attempting to force their signatures to federal grape. ontrol board contracts. As far as could be learned, there were no physical encounters. The drive for Meeting. signers was 80,000 acres short of its

The farm board program calls for Bridgeport, July 10.—(AP) — Garrett J. Farrell, Chief of Hartford police department and for the past ten years head of the Connecticut State Police Association, was re-elected to the presidency at the adnual meeting of the association here today. All other officers also were re-

up the surplus and converting it into elected as follows: Chief Philip Smith of New Ha-The Farm Board had stipulated thousands of dollars as a sudden. The Farm Board had stipulated ven, first vice president; Chief John and violent electrical storm swept 70 per cent of the acreage be signed B. Brennan of Stamford, second by last night. The plan was not to vice president; Superintendent Chas. become effective unless 85 per cent A. Wheeler, Bridgeport, secretary drowning were reported as small of the total acreage were signed and Chief William C. Hart of New

Britain, treasurer. Today's session is the 28th annual convention of the association. The visiting delegates, 150 in number and representing 43 towns and cities, were welcomed to the city by Mayor E. T. Buckingham, who was the first speaker at the business session, which got under way shortly after ten o'clock with President Farrell presiding. The main address of the morning was given by United States Commissioner Hugh J. Lavery, who spoke on "Police."

#### **RUNNERS SHOOT COP**

Chicago, July 10.-(AP)-Two motorcycle policemen and two rum runners with an automobile load of Corporation leaned money to re- alcohol engaged in a spectacular running fight along 22 miles of another company that participated state highway between Joliet and was stunned by a bolt of lightning in the proxy war preceding ap-which struck her home. Mrs. Susan proval of the sale of the Youngs-day. The affray ended on the outtown Sheet and Tube Company to skirts of Aurora with the serious wounding of one of the officers,

Henry Schelling. Officer William Burke stopped to aid Schelling and the rum runners hostile witness for the plaintiffs, ad- escaped. The officers confiscated mitted on cross examination that the bootleggers' sedan and the in-Bethlehem loaned \$800,000 to toxicants.

skirts of Joliet when the pair in the sedan were said to have opened fire town Sheet and Tube. He said the on the officers without warning. money was repaid in a few days, be-cause there was no note or security the fire and the battle continued asand there was a fear the loan would the sedan and cycles sped up to 88 miles an hour at times. One shot Dalton is a partner in Pickands, from the patrolmen pierced a tire Mather and Company which holds of the sedan on the outskirts of valuable ore contracts with both Aurora and the runners left their Youngstown and Bethlehem. He also machine. They continued the at-is a director in the two steel firms. tack afoot, but fied after Schelling The anti-Merger forces, backed by fell with bullet wounds in the neck Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, and shoulder.

#### CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Braga, Portugal, July 10.—(AP) Thousands of Catholics in a great arena here today listened to the pro-veedings of the first congress of the Apostolic Oration, one of the largest manifestations of the Cath-Refuse To Take the Trip elic faith witnessed in Portugal during the past half century. Thou-sands outside listened by means of loud speaker: which broadcast the

#### For Third Day Senators Keep Up Debate On Whether Secret Documents Should Be Made Public-Expect Vote On the Resolution Today.

Washington, July 10 .- (AP)-With a vote in prospect before adjournment, the Senate argued for the third day over the proposal requesting from President Hoover the diplomatic documents exchanged prior to the London naval pariey. Again, a bare majority of 49 an-

swered the roll call. Senator Johnson, Republican; California, a treaty opponent, upheld the McKellar resolution seeking the papers. He refused to accept the statements of Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, a. delegate to London, and others that the letters and cablegrams were irrelevant and amusing.

Becomes Sarcastic "I am perfectly willing to concede," the Calfornian said, "that the papers may have contained a comic strip and be so excruciatingy funny as to convulse us all, and may contain personal references from perhaps a peppery ambassa-dor from the United States that would cause a worldwide explo-

There have been intimations that the papers have been withheld because of manners of expression by Ambassador Dawes in communica-

tions with the State Department." Johnson also contended the Senate should know what took place at the conference between Prime Minister MacDonald and President Hoover on the Rapidan about a year ago. He said it was obvious that "sorte kind of an agreement was made between the Prime Minister and the President."

### TARDIEU WINS OUT IN CHAMBER FIGHT

#### Fist Fights Narrowly Averted in Debates Staged by Socialists.

Paris, July 10 .- (AP) -The government again today triumphed over its opponents in the Chamber of Deputies in an issue with the Socialists by a vote of 325 to 259. Premier Tardieu proposed a question of confidence over alleged axcessive penalties imposed on lead-ers of the recent post office strike.

Fist fights were narrowly averted in the Chamber of Deputies during a Socialist interpellation concerning penalties applied by the government to postal employes who led a recent post office strike. To forestall physical encounters and let the deputies compose themselves, the president suspended the session.

The cause of the excitement was apprehension on the part of the So-cialists that Premier Tardies would read a decree ending the regular session of the Chamber with another assault upon the govern-

#### COPPER PRICES DROP

Producers today reduced the price of copper for domestic delivery one-half a cent a pound to: 11% cents, the figure at which some custom smelters have been offer ing the metal for several days. The export price of the met however, remained unchanged 12.30 cents a pound, C. I. F. European base, ports, with practical no copper reported sold. Belief was expressed in the trade that the action of producers in reducing the domestic price in all propability would bring about a reduction in the export price of 11.80 cents, to bring that level on a parity with he domestic figure. The American Brass

inaconda Wire and Cable Co. has reduced their prices for brass an copper products one-half bringing them to an 11% basis for copper.

## INDIAN LIBERAL **ENDORSES IRWIN**

We Should Not Shut Door on Peaceful Solution. He De-

the Liberal Moderates, today ex- remainder of the day. pressed the opinion that Viceroy Those who desire may bring their Lord Irwin's address before both own basket lunches or send check houses of the Indian Legislature at for the dinner at 1:15 in the banquet Simla yesterday marked a distinct hall at \$2 a plate. Cafeteria service stage beyond any reached thus far. will also be provided, and those who "We should not bang the door on occasionally drive out to the college

a peaceful solution," he said, adding know that no more delicious ice that he agreed with the statement cream is made anywhere than that issued by party leaders in the Legis- sold at the dairy. clative Assembly which called upon Local people may make reservaelative Assembly which called upon amnesty and which urged the cessation of civil disobedience.

The viceroy yesterday described serymen's association. the report of the Simon commission as a weighty, constructive con- off during the afternoon and will intribution to a most difficult prob- clude tennis, swimming, hand-ball, lem, and announced that "it is the volley ball and baseball. Barn-yard belief of His Majesty's government golf will doubtless be in order. that by way of conference it should that by way or conference it should that during the afternoon and early eveboth countries and all parties and ning to visit the greenhouses with all interests in them can honorably their wonderful tropical plants, the accept."

Bombay, July 10.-(AP) - The Chronicle in an article captioned shrubs. "unacceptable" says that India wants "reality." Lord Irwin, ac-cording to the paper, only offers India a shadow.

# **POLICE ON TRAIL**

Buffalo, N. Y., July 10 .- (AP)-The possible connection of three parties or apply to Mr. Robertson New York racketeers with the arson who may be able to arrange for racket said by insurance companies transportation for them. western New York was being investigated by police today.
Police Commissioner Austin J.

Roche said that three New Yorkers New York, July 10 .- (AP)-Prowere knows to have taken an active fessional traders continued their spart in the working of the racket, struggle with a torpid stock marin connection with which 15 persons ket today and had little to show for already have been arrested.

from New York City at the time of the and before midday traders shiftthe Rosenthal murder. While the ed to the constructive side. Most commissioner declined to reveal the pivotal shares soon recorded modrames of the three suspected New erate gains. York men, he said that the first Trading could not be enlivened. "Sam," and that one was known as cles that the personal transactions

guarded, were working today with little more optimistic, and invest-Buffalo and Niagara Falls police on ment suggestions were plentiful this latest angle of the arson case. but virtually none was sanguine police, made arrangements yester- market for awhile. Important day for an imported gunman to "put banking interests seemed content on the spot" Harry Bennett, alleged to let the market drift.

now is in police custody. fused to accept freedom on bail.

# BROKER BOUND OVER

New York, July 10.-(AP.)-Thomas A. Dollard, Wall street share. broker recently arrested in New Haven and who has a previous po-Mice record in Boston, was held in during June of only 91,163 tons. \$15,000 bail today charged with appropriating \$13,400 given him by

met Dollard, and placed a stock may be a compensating factor. On firmation of the order but no a standoff, with little market influ-

Rohe's money to his own account the exchange of Sutro & Company, and drew all but \$200 out to meet because of the alleged connection his personal expenses.

ad in Boston in 1919 for perjury Supply pool. This action of the put that there has been no disposition of the case.



753 Main Street

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So. MANCHESTER, CONN. 2

FIELD DAY AT STORRS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

> Nurserymen and Gardeners Will Be Especially Interested In Next Week's Program.

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tended a very general invitation to the nurserymen of the state, florists, gardeners and garden lovers to a big field day program to be held at the college on Thursday, July 17, from 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the

E. St. John of the Oakland Nurseries who is secretary of the state nur-

A program of sports will be run There will be ample opportunity botanical gardens, hardy borders, fernery and beautifully landscaped campus with its rare trees and

The Connecticut Horticultural society is co-operating to make this field day a big success. Its president, Charles M. Murphey, and secretary L. J. Robertson are both from Manchester. Mr. Murphey is also president of the Manchester Garden Club, and hopes that as many of OF AN ARSON RING the members as can possibly do so will attend. No outing of the Garden club is planned for next week because of the field day. Members should make up their own suto

#### LATEST STOCKS

their efforts. Bearish efforts in The three were said to have fled the early trading accomplished lit-

of Floor Traders accounted for Insurance investigators from about sixty per cent of the activity. three cities, their identity closely Commission house sentiment was a "Sam the Painter," according to enough to look for any runaway

"touch-off" man for the racket, who The rails gave the best account of themselves, reflecting good yields Police smuggled Bennett into the from the prime dividend payers, Court House and the prisoner re- expectation of improvement in traffic with the crop movement, and estimates as to the benefits to be derived from the increased class rates. While different roads will IN NEW HAVEN CASE be affected variously, for instance, the Chicago Greatwestern, entire territory of which is affected, estimates that earnings will be in-

creased about \$1 per preferred The United States Steel unfilled tonnage report showed a reduction which was about in keeping with expectations. New evidence that the drop in wholesale commodity a semi-invalid widow to buy stock prices is beginning to influence retail prices and the cost of living Mrs. Lillie E. Rohe, the com- appeared in announcements of sharp blainant, has had a trained nurse price reductions by Sears Roebuck for 25 years, Dollard recently mar- and Montgomery Ward. The Laried a trained nurse who was a bor Bureau, Inc., reported wage defriend of Mrs. Rohe's nurse creases in excess of increases in Through this friendship Mrs. Robe June, but reduction of retail prices

order through him. She got a con- the whole, the day's news was about Investigators of the attorney The bears activity in the morning closely coincided with the announcement of the suspension by of one of its customers with the His record shows he was arrest. notorious Manhattan Electrical

exchange, following the Throck-morton suspension, is interpreted as indicating that the Stock Exchange proposes to hold heads of member firms more strictly than ever accountable for the acts of subordimanipulation would do much to re- after a checkup at the hospital.

store confidence in equity shares.

Air Reduction, Johns-Manville and National Cash Register dropped 3 to 5 points to new lows, then rallied. In the rails, Atchison, N. SPLITS Wells, S Y. Central, New Haven and others gained 2 points or more. U. S. Steel firmed up on the tonnage report, gaining nearly 2 points. In the oils, Standard of New Jersey made a similar advance. Allied Chemical converted an early loss of points into a gain of similar extent, and Eastman Kodak sold up about as much. Credit conditions were generally unchanged.

#### **COUPLE NEAR DEATH**

Ocean City, N. J., July 10:--(AP.)-William A. Lore Elisworth, 24, of Haddon Heights, N. J., and Miss Mildred Lindsay, 22, versity of Maryland, City College of Yeadon, Pa., narrowly sscaped of Baltimore and Drew Seminary. death early today, when their automobile plunged nearly 100 feet from a bridge into the water be-

The accident occurred when the Hartford, was seriously injured to-front wheels struck the railing of while weak truck by a truck PERSONAL FINANCE Co. the Ocean City-Somers Point struction job here. He suffered a bridge, tore away more than 50 possible fracture of the skull, and a was revoked after the padiocking possible fracture of the skull, and a feet of it and dropped nearly 100 crushed side. -LICENSED BY THE STATE UTE.

# State Briefs

STATE GRANGE'S GIFT New Haven, July 10.—(AP.)— The gift of \$500 to the Connecticut Forest and Park Association's peoticut Agricultural college and his essociates on the faculty have exsub-granges was announced today by R. M. Ross, forester for the association. The gift is to be used for the purchase of land to in-crease the acreage of the People's state forest in the town of Barkhamsted, Litchfield county.

The People's forest, one of Connecticut's 17 state forests, was started in 1924 and has since been enlarged so that it now covers 1 .-850 acres.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Torrington, July 10, - (AP.)-Fred C. Bowen, 27, of Kent, comlate yesterday afternoon. He was

HEALTH OFFICER DIES New Haven board of health for 16 proposals embraced would be used as years, died today at his home here bases for its report to President after a prolonged illness. Dr. But- Hoover. C. R. Mann, chairman ler was born in Hartford, the son wrote the committee desired sugof the late Thomas and Bridget gestions "from every interested source" before crystallizing recom-

INSURANCE CONVENTION Hartford, July 10.—(AP) — The Proposals made by the steering National convention of insurance committee included increased fediting commissioners and superintendents from all sections of the for annual special grants. United States and Canada will be

sist of two days of business sessions | made responsible "for budgeting the and four days to be spent touring to grant in such manner as, in historic spots in New England. The annual Connecticut Insurance Day best develop the talents of all will be held Tuesday, September 9. General plans for the convention are under the supervision of Colonel Howard P. Dunham, president of the convention, and Connecticut insurance commissioner.

GUEST OF ROOSEVELT Bridgeport, July 10.—(AP)— Archibald McNeil, Democratic National committeeman from Connecti-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of correct." New York. McNeil will accompany the New York governor on a tour of tions next week.

P. U. C. APPROVES Hartford, July 10-(AP)- The Public Utilities Commissioin has approved the application of the New Haven railroad for the taking of two parcels of land in the town of Wilton in connection with the alteration of the location of Mather street crossing in that town.

ALLING RECUPERATING Hartford, July 10- (AP) -Edward F. Hall, state comissioner of finance and control, and former State Senator Richard Covert, of New Britain, have returned from Lowell, Mass., where they visited Attorney General Benjamin Alling of New Britain who is recuperating from his recent illness at the home of his brother, Dr. Marshall Alling. They found the attorney general much improved.

BOY KIDNAPED Norwich, July 10-(AP) -State police today were asked to solve reported kidnaping of Neila Connor, 17, who his parents said was lured from home by the promise of a base

A stranger offered him two weeks' instruction and a place in the big league—all for \$35, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Conner said. They gave the man the money and Neila went with him to New York, Tuesday. State police expressed the belief that the boy had been fleeced.

REPORT PATIENT MISSING Middletown, July 10 - (AP) -Francis Kitson, 48, formerly of New Britain, today was missing from the Connecticut State hospital here. Together with 245-other inmates of the institution, Kitson attended a circus here yesterday. He is be-lieved to have wandered away from nates. It is felt in conservative the others during a thunder shower. quarters that a campaign against His absence passed unnoticed until

> Kitson is described as a harmless type. He has been at the hospital SPLITS WOMAN'S SKULL New Haven, July 10.—(AP)— Christanso Mongellio, 58, today split the skull of his rooming house proprietress, Mrs. Mary Stassi, 27

> REV. DR. WATKINS DEAD Meriden, July 10.—(AP.)—Rev. Dr. R. Irving Watkins, who came to Meriden eleven years ago, died at his home, 128 Curtis street at 2:50 o'clock this morning. He was

take his own life. Both are reported

dying in a New Haven hospital.

70 years of age. Dr. Watkins was born at Baltimore, Md. He was educated at Uni-

STRUCK BY TRUCK Bristol, July 10.—(AP)—Manuel Santos, 27, of 42 Beacon street,

#### EDUCATORS STUDY FEDERAL CONTROL

No Conclusions-Yet Reached By Members of Hoover's Committee.

Washington, July 10.—(AP) — Dangers from increasing federal control of education constitute the main problem found by President Hoover's committee studying the government's educational activities.

This was shown today in a memorandum of progress prepared to stimulate public consideration of the situation.

The director of the inquiry, Dr. Henry Suzzalo, reported that spe-cial money grants have been steadmitted to Litchfield county jail ily enhancing "the legal and psy-on Monday from New Milford for chological power of federal agencies ten days for intoxication, escaped to control education in the states, and gradually decreasing the capacworking with four other men on ity of local communities to manthe Thompson estate in Litchiteid age their own educational affairs."
in charge of Louis Artikes, one of Principles agreed upon tentatively in charge of Louis Artikes, one of the principles agreed upon tentatively the jail employees, when he walked away, unnoticed by anybody. His tion to federal appropriations for absence was discovered when the education which must be matched gang was being rounded up to go by the states, and favor grants in back to jail just before the electri-cal storm broke. The state police plant special grants for the stimula-were notified. No Conclusions Yet.

Emphasizing that no conclusions New Haven, July 10 .- (AP)-Dr. have been reached, the memorandum William J. Butler, member of the said the tentative principles and mendations from the past year's

commissioners will be held in Hart- eral appropriations, for education, ford the week of September 8. Vis- creation of a federal educational headquarters and repeal of all laws The funds to states would be

the rate of \$2.50 per child under 21 years of age. Each state would judgment of the state itself,

#### **EXPECT ACTION TODAY** ON THE HUSTON OUSTER

The statements referred to were northern New York state institu- to resign, despite calls for such ac- political bureau of the party. tion from Republican Congressional quarters.

> MEETING OPENS Washington, July 10 .- (AP.)-An unrelenting Claudius Huston went into a closed conference today with the officers of the Repubment as chairman.

sisting upon Huston's retirement. Determined to have it out, Mr. Senatorial committee, appeared to years before surrendering. be the only ally of the harassed chairman present.

Leaders Divided The leaders were divided on the get the case tomorrow. course to be taken. Many believe it is up to President Hoover to act. Others want to go ahead and force a meeting of the executive committee to seek Huston's remov-

"We will know soon what must White House. There was an inti- tional Management Institute. mation that Huston would be asked to call the executive committee Boston, Mass.; Wallace Clark, of two children, Barbara and James together, in event he declined to Paris, France; E. S. Rose, Roches-Gordon.

Not at White House the President this morning failed, wart, New York City. He was not asked directly, how- The conference aims to bring ever, to go to Mr. Hoover and the about an exchange of ideas regardsuggestion was offered only as a ing the systems employed in vari-wish by a mutual friend of the ous countries for the financial man-President and Huston. He was not agement of industries. called to the White House.

Herbert Hoover and Claudius Huston are friends of long standing. Huston was assistant secretary of commerce when Hoover was the secretary. Huston was onc of the most active in the presidenwith an axe and later attempted to tial campaign of Mr. Hoover. William G. Skelly, National com-

mitteeman for Oklahoma, arrived at the offices shortly before noon and hastened into the meeting. No word of what was happening had were slightly injured. Relatives been allowed to filter out.

#### **BIG ELKS' PARADE**

annual parade.

At the last business session yes, release Pontbriand on ball. terday the lodge discussed the case

#### ONLY 11 ARE OPPOSED TO P. Q. AT CENTER

Only Two of the Opposition their homes after spending the Reside At North End, Sur-holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wordlin of Division street. vey Discloses.

Returns in the Chamber of Commerce survey of the local post office situation this morning exceeded the halfway mark with 284 of the 650 questionnaires circulated among prominent Manchester citisens, yet to be returned. Of the 316 answers to the question "Do you or do you not favor a centrally located post-office?" 305 were in the affirmative and 11 were negative. Of the form-er 46 were from the North End and of the latter two were from the

northerly section.

A reminder was sent out early in the week by the Chamber asking for immediate response to the question-naire. Anyonewho has an opinion on the question may write or call at the Chamber office and cast a vote, so that when all the returns are in, the survey will represent a consensus of the town.

# STALIN TO REFUSE

ty, may succeed Alexis I. Rykoff as premier are given little credence in responsible political quarters here. responsible political quarters here.
It is held that Stalin is far too shrewd to accept the chairmanship of the Soviet Cabinet which carries with it no such power as Russia's "Iron Man" now enjoys as head of

the Communist Party.

The position of premier of Soviet Russia differs entirely from similar posts in other countries in that the premier is not designated by a higher authority to form a Cabinet but is merely appointed by the general executive committee of the government like all other members of the Cabinet in whose selection he has no voice. Under the political structure of the Soviet Union. the Cabinet is little more than a

technical body. Moreover, Stalin's duties as head of the Communist Party are so manifold that it is believed he could not take on further work. As a matter of fact no candidate has yet been put forward to take the place fered a relapse. of Rykoff, who, as a member of the

man of the Cabinet, and Sergie cut, will be the week-end guest of ed to me in the morning papers are Kirov, secretary if the Leningrad district of the Communist Party, who is also believed likely to take repetitions of his determination not Rykoff's place in the all powerful

#### **DEFENSE IS HEARD** IN MURDER TRIAL

New Haven, July 10 .- (AP.)-James Francis Burke, counsel of standing across the street when modify the law concerning the imthe committee, and Joseph R. Nutt, the shooting occurred, testified port of foreign wheat. the treasurer, both of whom are in that Manganello was running away to waste bread and the minister of States and Germany, was announced

when he fired the fatal shots. Mrs. Josephina Bonitatti, who Huston reached headquarters ex- lived in the same house as: Manactly at the appointed hour today ganello told the jury that he was and silently led his disgruntled suffering from wounds in his chest forces into the long committee when he came home. Shortly after room. Senator Moses, of New Manganello fied to New York reached Lisbon from certain parts principal sponsors. Hampshire, who leads the party's where he remained for almost two of the interior where there is seri-The state closed its case

yesterday afternoon and the indications were that the jury would

#### FINANCIERS' PARLEY

be done," said Mr. Burke as he en- ary control which began here today Court. tered the session fresh from the under the auspices of the Interna-

The Americans are R. E. Bailey, ter, N. Y.; James O. McKinsey, University of Chicago; Louis Musil, fore a referee in chambers Mrs. Efforts to have Huston go to see New York City, and Bryce M. Ste- Black charged that her husband

#### Representatives from 22 countries are taking part. DRIVER KEPT IN U. S.

Granby, Que., July 10 .- (AP)-Laurent Pontbriand, of St. Hya- 3.98 7-16; Italy demand 5.23 7-16; cinthe. Que., is under arrest in a cables 5.23 13-16. hospital at Newport, Vt., after an accident on the Canadian side of Germany, 28.84 1-2; Holland 40.19; the border in which six Americans Norway 26.78; Sweden 26.86 1-2, attempting to obtain his release. Pontbriand, weak from a recent party bound for Newport. He was taken across the line to the Vermont hospital.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.— His father went for him with an (AP.)—The sixty-sixth reunion of ambulance yesterday but was the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent stopped at the border by custom and Protective Order of Elks was officials on the return trip and the brought to a close here today with injured man was returned to the the installation of officers and the hospital. A bond of \$7,500 is required by American authorities to

of several rooms in the Elks build ernor William H. Adams today de-ing for liquor violations. No action nied Ralph Fleagle, leader of the Four The couple extricated themselves 30 feet under water and swam to the east shore line trolley bridge. Physicians found them suffering from cuts and bruises and exposite accident here Monday.

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New Haven, July 10.—(AP)—

Grand Exalter Ruler Rupp, Restring Ruler Andrews and other of said he would not interfere with port and New Haven.

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Brooklyn, died today in Grace floors of the Grand Lodge, reviewed the lengthy parade this afterly after midnight tonight at the but denied the charge of breach of state penitentiary at Canon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Rockford, Ill., have returned to

Miss Marion Holmes of S41 East Center street, who graduated from the Manchester High; school last month, has joined the staff of the South Manchester Public Library.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of 218 Oak street.

#### PINCHOT WILL RUN AS AN INDEPENDENT

Milford, Pa., July 10.—(AP)— Gifford Pinchot announced today that he is preparing to run as an independent because of the present uncertainty regarding the Republican nomination for governor which he won on the face of the returns in the May primary.

POST OF PREMIER

sary for his friends and himself to pre-empt a ticket, state-wide and in every Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative district, at the proper moment, on which all Republican nomper moment, on which all Republican nomper moment as ticket, state-wide and his early start in college.

Moscow, July 10.—(AP)—Reports abroad that Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party, may succeed Alexis I. Rykoff as ination on the face of the official

Brown's supporters challenged the legality of the vote cast in Luzerne county where Pinchot received a plurality of 26,000 over Brown. The question of the legality of certain ballots in that county is now in the State Supreme Court and a hearing has been fixed for September 29.

#### **CURTISS HAS RELAPSE**

Hammondsport, N. Y., July 10 .-(AP)-Glenn H. Curtiss, famous aviation pioneer, today was rushed by train to the Buffalo hospital from his Lake Keuka home here, in a critical condition from acute appendicitis.

The move was ordered by Dr. T. M. Wright, of Buffalo, after a con-sultation with Dr. Robert Lawrence of this village, Curtiss' personal physician, after the aviator had suf-

Mr. Curtiss, defendant in an-ac-Right Wing opposition party, is stated sooner or later to lose his popany, two days ago was accused of day as a possibility. sition as premier.

Among those that have been discussed as possible successors to Rycussed as possible successors and the Rycussed as possible successors to Rycussed as possible successors a from chronic appendicitis, with recurring acute attacks.

Judge William S. Andrews of Syracuse, sitting as referee, excused the aviator from attending the trial after he had received the doctors' report.

#### SHORTAGE OF WHEAT

Because of a shortage of wheat, the lican National committee who arc Two defense witnesses were placed National Association of millers todemanding his immediate retire- on the stand here today in the trial day suspended work. No fear of a of Anthony Manganello, charged bread famine was felt, however, Informed the Tennesseean would with the slaying of Glovanni Cirij- since Army stocks are sufficient to fight, two of the officers consulted lo, a storekeeper in a quarrel over keep up the daily supply without re-President Hoover for half an hour 4 cents. One of them, Joseph Ur- sort being made to a ration system before the meeting. They were sini, now of Brooklyn, who was until the government is able to

agriculture has ordered all wheat today. merchants to declare their stocks so

ous corn shortage.

#### SOCIETY DIVORCE

Bridgeport, July 10 .- (AP)-Mrs. Marion Clausen Black prominent Southport and Redding society woman, today was granted a divorce Geneva, July 10 .- (AP) - Six from her husband, Witherbee Black, Americans are participating in the millionaire New York jeweler by international conference on budget- Judge Carl Foster in Supérior

> Judge Foster, also approved an agreement awarding Mrs. Black \$25,000 a year alimony and custody In the suit which was heard be-

deserted her in 1925. They were married in 1902 and have two other children, both married. Black did not contest the action.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, July 10 .- (AP)-Foreign exchanges steady Great Britain demand, 4.86 1-4; cables, 4.86 1-2; 60 day bills on banks, 4.84 1-32; France demand, 3.98 5-16; cables Demands: Belgium, 13.96 1-2;

Denmark' 26.78 1-2; Switzerland 19.52 1-4; Spain 11.74; Portugal 4.53, Greece 1.29 3-8; Poland 11.24; operation, fainted at the wheel of Czecho-Slovakia 2.96 1-2; Jugo-a truck and crashed into a wedding Slavia 1.77 1-8, Austria 14.12, Rumania, 11.59 1-2; Argentine, 36.12 1-2; Brazil, 10.95; Lokyo, 49.40; Shanghai, 37.00; Montreal 100.04 Great Britain in dollars; others

# LOBERT FINED \$5

West Haven, July 10.—(AP)——
Hans Lobert, manager of the
Bridgeport Eastern League baseballclub, today was fined \$5 and costs Denver, July 10.—(AP) — Gov- Court on a charge of breach of the

in cents.

Four baseball fans charged that

#### FORMER LOCAL BOY, I PROFESSOR, VISITS HERE

Walter Todd, of Palo Alta. Calif., Guest of Brother Albert of Autumn Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Todd of

Autumn street have as their guests
Mr. Todd's brother, Walter and his
family. They are now making a
tour of New England and after
spending a few days in Mangaes
ter expect to leave for Lake
George. They will spend the remainder of the summer at the lake
before Professor Todd is called
back to Palo Alto, Calif., where he
holds the position as Professor of
Roman History in the Menio
school and junior college located in
Palo Alto, Calif.

Professor Todd is a native of
drivers were killed and
more than fifty were in serious ascidents lest year because they fell
asleep at the wheel while driving
motor vehicles in Connecticut, socoording to the records of the Connecticut Department of Motor
While the year many fenges along the
highway show marks of collision.
While there are many reasons why
cars run into fences, it is a fact
that some fences are ruined because Professor Todd is a native of drivers go to sleep.

Manchester, a graduate of the Comment on this danger was south Manchester High school in made by Commissioner Robbins B.

the class of 1916 and has followed Stoeckel in an article read this afthe vocation of teaching since his graduation from college. Professor Station, as part of a program being conducted in the interest of who at one time sold newspapers in the May primary.

The former governor announced while attending the schools nero is inducive to slumber with some that the situation makes it necestand the money that he made on newspapers aided him in getting has happened frequently that perhaps the standard of the commissioner said. It

# AT COUNTRY CLUB

Directors Meet Today and Decide to Hold Meetings There During Summer.

wanis club held their monthly meet-ing this noon at the Hotel Sheridan, one who is wide-awake operate the with ten members of the board car. present. Aside from routine busipresent. Aside from routine busi- "Traffic managers of trucking ness, matters of importance to the concerns should be sure that their club and its activities were dis- schedules will not over-tax the driv-

that the club would hold its weekly meetings at the Country club. This has been the custom for several summers and the members seem to

#### **FLIERS PLAN A RACE** ACROSS THE PACIFIC

An air race across the Pacific can be covered. There is a tendency from Tacoma to Tokyo loomed to- on the part of everyone to sleep at

who reported that he was suffering Wark and Eddie Brown, pilot and co-pilot of the biplane "Pacific Area" also announced they planned to have their ship in shape for the hop "in time to give Bromley a

Bromley expects to be ready for the flight in ten days. Bromley's flight would be non-stop without refueling. Wark and Brown's would be non-stop but they expect to refuel their plane over Juneau, London, Portugal, July 10.(AP) - Alaska, again at Nome and at Petro-Pavlock, Kamchatka, after crossing the Bering Sea.

#### SCHURZ MEMORIAL

New York, July 10.—(AP) — The chartering of the Carl Schurz Meort of foreign wheat. | morial Foundation, to promote cul-

Ferdinand Thun of Reading, Pa., the government can fix the quan- Paul M. and Felix Warburg of New tity to be imported above the legal York, Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and Henry Janssen and Gustav During the day alarming reports Oberlaender of Reading are the

> The foundation will foster exchanges of students, professors, scholars and lecturers, promote the trip to Honolulu. teaching of German in American schools and colleges, and develop in- who was on his wedding trip terchange of literature.

sons otherwise alert will drop off an instant after driving a car too long. Each operator ought to con-sider this particular danger, and remember that he has a limit of andurance, even if the machine has

"Serious accidents occur again and again because of a momentary dozing off or lack of attention caused by drowsiness he says. It is a good rule to measure your ca-Directors of the Manchester Ki- dication of fatigue or weariness to

It was announced at the meeting ager ought to be sure that each operator is not over-tired, and has endurance for long runs which may be assigned to him. If there is a helper, this assistant should be as good a driver as the first, so that they can relieve each other and neither will be over-fatigued and liable to go to sleep while driving.
It takes strength and endurance to drive a big truck. The custom now is to route much of the truck traffic through at night as there is less Tacoma, Wash., July 10 .- (AP.) confusion in traffic and more miles day as a possibility.

Lieut. Harold Bromley is expecthas slept in the preceding davlight second which will cause the dama Watch yourself, and also watch for those people for whom you are responsible and see that nobody who is tired is allowed to drive. Remember that if you fall asleep at the wheel you may never wake up."

#### SMOOT AT CAPITAL

Washington, July 10 .- (AP.) The first of the returning "honeymooning Senators," Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, arrived at the capital today to participate in the con-sideration of the London naval treaty.

He and his bride of a week were received at the White House by the President and Mrs. Hoover, whose guests they will be while here. floor of the White House will ne

the bridal suite. Mr. and Mrs. Smoot were guests at a breakfast party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. Senator Smoot was summoned back by President Hoover just be-

fore he was to start a honeymoon Senator Baird, of New Jersey, abroad, also is returning.

STATE Last Times Today
Dolores Del Rie A Program That Defies The Critics!



never met! One was his sweetheart, one was his wife. Both She risked her own honor, for the honor of a were drawn into a murder scandal from which only one could AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

A colorful story of the days of '49 with the most daring cowsey of filindem in the starting role. SUNDAY:

"SHADOW OF THE

#### Damage Done Many Homes Without Electricity or Phones.

The fast-moving and violent thunder storm that passed over before will recall was made out of town yesterday afternoon caused an old-time hearse from the Archie considerable damage to electric Hayes stable. light meters about town and bolts trips and former members who have of lightning struck the homes of been transferred to other troops or amount of the sale was thirty-three John Miller, 70 Cambridge street have moved away from town will

when the bolt struck the antenna will be the last before going to of their radio and followed along, Camp Pioneer. entering the house where it com- A program of water sports will pletely demolished the radio. A be held during the stay in camp large hole in the window near the and instructions will also be given radio was found, where the bolt escaped and entered the ground outside, after scorching several feet of the woodwork on that side of the woodwork on the wood

telephones in that vicinity were day afternoon at 4 o'clock. put out of commission.

At the home of James Duffy a bolt came in on the electric wires, NATIVE PRODUCE USE following along the water pipes but did not enter the upper part of the house. Mrs. Duffy was at home alone and on hearing the lightning strike with plenty of noise, went brimstone. No damage to the house or contents was found.

The Manchester Electric Company answered 25 or 30 calls for meter trouble caused by the lightning and one large transformer on Hartford Road was blown out.

# **EMBLEM CLUB PLANS**

Will Be Held At Mrs. Reeves Tea Room In Windsorville-Local Woman Chairman.

business meeting of the season held anyone on the outing committee. the public demands today.

Mrs. Helen DeHope chairman, will
be assisted in making the arrangeof a fully educational nature is in ments by the following members progress over Station WTIC with a from this town and elsewhere: Mrs. definite hope of teaching the public James W. Foley, Mrs. George H. the advantage of native produce. A Williams, Mrs. Michael J. Roberts of Stafford Springs, Mrs. James Redmond and Mrs. T. E. Ward of Broad Brook, Mrs. Myer Goldfield and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove of Stafford Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Myer Goldfield and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove of Springs of the streets in Hartrford Springs of the Streets of the Streets in Hartrford Springs of the Streets of

The next regular business meeting of the Emblem club will take Hartford market each day. place Wednesday, September 10.

# FORESTERS TO ACT

An amendment which will change better informed on what constitutes quality in food products. be voted upon at the next meeting of Court Manchester, No. 107, Foresters of America, to be held August 5. The amendment, presented at the last meeting, involves the election of a court physician and court druggist, a practice which has been followed yearly since the organization of the court. Under the amendment a member of the court degrees or hotter as far north as may apply for medical attention of Montana and North Dakota, and any doctor and may also draw pre-scriptions at any drug store he Hottest Spots

It has been the custom to have a scourt physician and court druggist and when a member became ill, medical attention was given by the doctor who had been elected and all drugs necessary were obtained from the one drug store. The local scourt now has a large amount of funds in the treasury and it is felt that members should now be allow—

Miles Lity, Montana, with 108 degrees. Huron, S. D., had a reading of 102, while the Fahrenheit heat went also to three figures in Omaha, Kansas City, Sloux City, Ia., St. Louis, Mo., Evansville, Ind., Nashville, Tenn., Shreveport, La., and Birmingham, Ala., to name a few widely scattered places.

Chicago, surrounded by heat, ben-

#### SCOUT TROOPS PLAN WATERMELON RAID

Five and Six to Play New Game at Old Golf Grounds Next Wednesday Night.

d Troop 6 of the South Methodist allow passage north and south over the west half section. This afternoon the work was started on the west section, the guard rails only being set in one section.

Each troop is to have a water-neion and they are to place it in a find the other's watermelon with- O. Weber, of Winter street. at being caught. A prisoner may made by standing a Scout on his

# LIGHTNING STRIKES ANNUAL COVERED WAGON MANY GET REFUNDS

South Methodist Scout Troop Twenty to Make Trip.

The fourth annual "covered wagon" hike of Troop 6, Boy Scouts of the South Methodist church, will be held this week-end at Marlborough Lake. The troop will assemble at the church at 6 o'clock tomorrow night and start out with the covered wagon, which those who saw it

This is one of the troop's best and James Duffy on Henry street. be back to go on the hike. It is expected that about 20 Scouts will The Millers were not at home take advantage of the hike as it

story telling around the campfire.

Scoutmaster Raymond Mercer Lights were put out on Cambridge street as a result of the bolt branching to other wires leading to meters and a half-dozen to me

down cellar and found an odor of Program To Be Adepted By Home Grown Products.

> The producers of fresh, native vegetables in the Hartford area have launched a definite program designed to stimulate consumer demand

The only accurate work that has been done on consumers' demand in New England so far as known has OUTING ON JULY 23 been done by Dr. Corbett of Authors
Siland, according to the Hartford
County Farm Bureau and on the been done by Dr. Corbett of Rhode Providence market a rather careful study of quantities and quality was made and the general conclusion was reached that high quality, well colored, properly ripened native fruits and vegetables are usually The Emblem club at their final preferred by the consumer but there is probably a good deal of doubt in the minds of the consumers as to yesterday afternoon at the Elks how. they may determine these sheets sold last year during the anyoungster or mother on its waiting home in Rockville, voted to have qualities. It is therefore the effort niversary sale for \$1.42 and this list is to be disappointed. mrs. William Reeves' tea room in Windsorville. Dinner will be served at one o'clock at one dellar per plate. Cards and other games will be played during the afternoon, all reservations must be in by July 21 at the latest. Members going on the outing should get in touch with anyone on the outing committee.

of local producers to educate the consumers to the point that they will be able to differentiate either through the use of suitable labels or trade marks or through an accurate knowledge of quality of vegetables, between a head of lettuce or at the latest. Members going on the outing should get in touch with anyone on the outing committee.

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to give the consuming public an

No antagonism is felt toward the consumer why buys or the dealer who sells out of state produce but the Bureau is absolutely satisfied from the standpoint of health and palatability that fresh, picked, field ON AMENDMENT ripened vegetables are superior. The a group of farmers who are producing from the soil, one and a half mil-New Plan Would Allow Them lion dollars of wealth each year and To Go To Any Doctor Or the Bureau is simply looking for the full and complete cooperation on the part of greater Hartford to become

# HEAT WAVE HITS

(Continued From Page One)

Hottest Spots

The hottest spot officially was It has been the custom to have a Miles City, Montana, with 108 de-

that members should now be allow-ed to select their own physicians efftted by its lake Michigan loca-and druggists when necessary. thankful thousands. , Milwaukee and other lake shore cities also enjoyed comparative isolation from

A watermelon raid between Troop of the Swedish Lutheran church de Troop 6 of the Swedish Lutheran church Main street railroad crossing was expected to return to work today, bound rails. The work which was hurch, two of Manchester's leading Boy Scout troops, will be held confined to the east section of the counds on East Center street. This allow passage north and south only being set in one section so as

spot. The game will then Miss Emms, Burkhard of Jersey Isabelle Snow of 886 Summit street, that "through the manner in which tast and each troop will attempt City is visiting her stater, Mrs. H. Dorothy Strom of 32 St. John street, the 44th street (New York) branch

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# HERE HIKE TOMORROW NIGHT AT HALE'S BIG SALE

#### Going to Marlborough First Thirty-Third Purchaser Left Sick Bed To Do Her Shopping.

Rising from a sick bed this morning to attend Hale's Thirty-third Anniversary Sale, Mrs. John Croskey, of 58 Eldridge street at 9:04 a. m. received the first thirty-third sale refund, a coffee percolator. The cents, the amount being the year number of the anniversary sale.

25 Refunds Made As the lucky sales were being stamped, the big bell in the store was rung and the telephone called in the department in which the sale was made on an average of every ten minutes during the morning and early afternoon, and an air of expectancy was in evidence in all departments after each sale was sent up to the cashier's office. Over 25 free refunds have so far been made, ranging as high as \$4.31, a bedspread and sheet sale.

Window Display Customers at Hale's this morning were treated to something a little out of the ordinary in window displays. A wedding dress of 1897 was displayed beside the bride's best for 1930. Owing to the small waistline the model of the '90's was shown on a form used for displaying cloth-ing of 2-year-old children. Large numbers of shoppers gathered in front of the Main street window to view the unique display of pictures, Farm Bureau Promoting a tandem wheel, writing desks of the period, and purchases made in the Hale store in 1897.

Much Activity Within the store, every department was the scene of constant activity as the many items included Days on Memory's Slate." in the anniversary sale were being

purchased. Big Reductions.

compared with the current sale, re- Society at 38 Bleecker street. \$25 to \$16.75; sash curtains from 50 cents to 33 cents; 12 M pure silk pongee from 42 cents to 38 cents; colored Ripplette bed spreads from \$1.62 to \$1.19; Candlewick spreads from \$2.98 to \$2.63; smart silk frocks from \$7.95 to \$6.75; Hummingbird silk hose from \$1.50 to \$1.35, and 18x36 Turkish towels from 25 cents to 17 cents.

The buying staff of Hale's has been wide awake to this situation and have kept their stocks in proper balance so that the values in the incoming new, fresh and modern stocks are immediately passed on the customers. In certain lines where prices have been maintained, better quality has been given as in hosiery and rayon underwear. The necessity of providential buying by Manchester and nearby customers, city of Hartford has an interest in management realizes the present and have stocked well known and standard merchandise at the lowest price that they can be bought and The local merchandising heads of departments are ably assisted by the New York office which has scouted the markets for passed on to local customers. C. E. House is president of the J. W. Hale Company and Frank H. Anderson is secretary-treasurer and

Good Bargaining

#### general manager. LETTER CARRIER OUT

Charles Rogers Badly Hurt Ten Days Ago Is Able To Get About Now ...

Charles Rogers, a letter carrier at the South Manchester post office, injured at his home a week ago Monday morning when he fell down stairs, is able to get out today and take short walks. He is under orders from his doctor to keep in the

In falling down the stairs the struck on the side of his head and was rendered unconscious. For three days he was in a semi-conscious condition. Because of the injury to his head X-ray pictures were taken and they have been returned. They One half of the rails and guard of the skull, but not of sufficient rails, for the improvement of the depth to be considered serious. He

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLean of 54 announced the suspension of Sutro

Frank Copeland of 191 Union street. office of Sutro & Co. was conducted, Those discharged: Charles Trest transactions to buy and sell the Miss Ruth E. Gordon and Miss of 193 Bast Center street, Miss Eu- same security were executed at the

#### HUNDREDS ON WAITING LIST FOR VACATIONS

New York City Children and Tired Mothers Await Funds for Trip to Country.

Eight hundred small children and city-tired mothers are on the Fresh Air vacation waiting lists of the New York Protestant Episcopal Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 City Mission society. They are still City Bank and Srust . uncertain whether or not they can Cap Nat Bat ..... hope to get into the country this Conn. River ...... 425 summer for one or two weeks' re- Htfd Conn. Trust .... 128 lief from the city's heat. Nor can First Nat Htfd ..... promise of a vacation be given to Land Mtg and Title .. hem, according to the Rt. Rev. Mutual B&T ..... William T. Manning, D. D., presi- New Brit Trust .... — dent, and the Rev. L. Ernest Sun- Riverside Trust .... 500 derland, D.D., superintendent of this society, until there is more money contributed to the Fresh Air Fund. In an appeal issued yesterday xAetna Casualty ..... 125

Sunderland stated:

"In our country centers we have room for 1,700, but only money wHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 68 enough as yet in our Fresh Air Fund for 900. Won't you help us? "Have you glimpsed them on xPhoenix Fire ...... 77 these stifling summer afternoonsthe pallid little children of the tenements? In their ragged, makeshift xConn. Elec Serv .... 90 bathing suits, one sees them trying to splash in the gutters when the Hart Elec Lt ...... hydrants flush the sizzling streets. "No need to recall what country Hartford Gas ...... 72 outings at beaches and lakes mean

"Many are from families of the unemployed—under-fed and run- Manufacturing Stocks down from weeks of privation. Am Hardvare ..... 57 Many, able to pay a little in other Amer Hoslery ...... 30 years toward their vacation, have Amer Silver ..... no hope of relief this year unless Arrow H&H, com .... 34 e send them.

"Eight hundred are still waiting xBigelow Sanford, com 54 we send them.

hopefully. Each day they come to do, pfd ........... 100 inquire of our Registrar, Missus, Billings and Spencer . 3 inquire of our Registrar, Missus, plees, can I go to the countries?" Accompanying Dr. Sunderland's letter, a facsimile of a child's slate was mailed to each prospective contributor, on which had been written the words, "For City-Tired Children You Can Write Happy Summer

This folder states that \$87.50 will take a little child and mother and three brothers or sisters-in other Hale's customers of the current words, a family of five-to the counsale will recognize substantial re- try for two weeks. \$17.50 will take ductions in nearly all standard com- one thin little youngster for a two modities, proving that recent gov- weeks' outing. \$8.75 means one ernment reports for the past year, week of happy days. This appeal inand especially the past two months structs interested donors to make has enabled customer's dollar to all cheques to Eugene W. Stetson, buy from 20 to 50 per cent more treasurer, mailing them to the than in the past. The sales prices headquarters of the New. York of last year's anniversary sale as Protestant Episcopal City Mission

veal reductions all along the line. Dr. Sunderland sets \$36,000 as the For instance, Lady Pepperell bed total amount needed, if no eager

# IS BADLY INJURED

Mrs. James Adamson of Strant | Veeder Root ...... 34 Street Tumbles Going Into xWhitlock Coil Pipe . 15

Mrs. James Adamson of 37 Strant street is resting comfortably today, stairs Tuesday evening. Mrs. Adamson's shoulder was injured and she was badly bruised about the body, also receiving cuts on the face, but no bones are believed to be broken.

# GIRLS GO ON HIKE

Fifteen girls, all members of the Willing Workers of the Lutheran Concordia church, enjoyed a hike savings which in turn have been out to the Highlands yesterday.

passed on to local customers.

Mrs. H. O. Weber, wife of the pastor, came out later and chaperoned the party. They brought with them all the things that girls enjoy at a picnic lunch and consumed them outdoors near the Highland Park Community clubhouse. They also provided the essentials for the dog roast later in the day, after an-AGAIN AFTER FALL other hike through the hills nearby. Games were played and every one had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

In the party were the following members of the Willing Workers society: Catherine Winkler, Anna Klein, Elisle Klein, Elizabeth Adams, Ruth Adams, Calla Greenaway, Gertrude Kluck, Emma Waberk, Louise Heller, Emma Suchy, Lens Louise Heller, Emma Suchy, Lena Steger, Anna Lerch, Anna Weiss, Catherine Mrosek, Martha Roth.

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#### **BROKERS SUSPENDED**

New York, July 10.—(AP)— The New York Stock Exchange today Chestnut street at the Memorial and Company of New York and hospital. San Francisco for three years.

Patients admitted: Ellen Magnu- The governing committee ex-son of 42 Metherel street, Dorothy plained that the substance of the Anderson of 427 Highland street, charges against the member was

# Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

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xxWest Htfd Trust .. —
do, rts ...... 30 Insurance Stocks.

from the society's headquarters, Dr. xAetha Life ...... 79 xAutomobile ..... 35 Conn. General ..... 127 Htfd Stm Boll, \$10 par 60 National Fire ..... 66 Travelers ......1260 1280 Public Utility Stocks. xConn. Power ..... 77 Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90 do, pfd ....... 45 S N E T Co ...... 167

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x-Ex-dividend. xx—Ex-rights.

she is confined to her bed. Mrs. Adamson fell down a flight of about five stairs to the first

landing and then fell into a pit at the side of the stairs, used to store old papers. The pit was empty and Mrs. Adamson struck the concrete floor accounting for the severity of

#### CURR OHOTATIONS

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	S O Ind	495
	United Gas	144
	Unit Lt and Pow A Util Pow and Lt	865
	Util Pow and Lt	16%
	Vacuum Oil	844
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and the is then put in a prisoner's Florence Ford left today for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at the same brice and in the opinion of the governing was at 7:30 sharp.

Of 193 Hast Center street, Miss Eusame security were executed at the nice Brown of 99 Henry street, Mrs. same time and at the same price Clarabelle Carr of 59 Fester street and in the opinion of the governing and Mrs. Ethel Mitchell of East committee did not involve a change of ownership."

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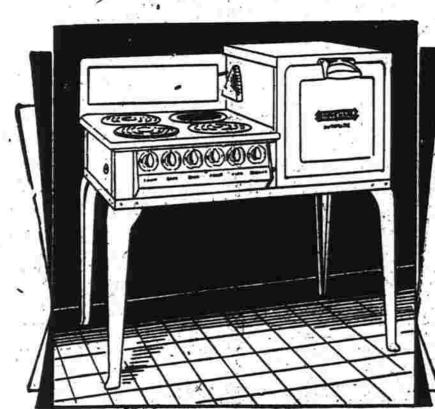
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#### Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Organ; soptano, pianista.
10:00 9:00—Pianologue, male trio.
10:15 9:15—Subway boya, comedians.
10:30 9:30—WABC progs (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Musical memories.
10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:45 10:45—The Witching hour.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:30 6:30—Feature music hour. 0 6:30—Feature music hour. 0 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1236. 6:30—Dinner orchestra, organist. 6:00—WABC programs (6 hrs.) 8.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:30—Dinner music; fiddlers. 7:15—Variety; R. F. D. hour. 7:45-Dog club; orchestra. 8:30-WJZ orchestra, songs. 10:00 9:00—Crimelights; America. 11:00 10:00—Hall; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Dance music; trio. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor recital. 2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music -WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 9:00 8:00—Studio artists; players. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Orch; midnight melodies. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestra. 1:15 12:15—Al Katz's orchestra. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 399.8—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—750.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Organist, dance music.
223—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Norman Cloutier's orch.
7:30 6:20—Studio music hour.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:30 6:30—Cabbies dance music.
8:00 7:00—Lone Star Rangers.
8:30 7:30—Philharmonic-Symphony.

Secondary 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 200 6:00—Big Brother club.
20 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
20 7:30—Melody men's recital.
20 9:00—WEAF musical program.
274.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 1:00 10:00—WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00—Footlights; orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

10:15 9:15—Oriental philosophy, music 10:45 9:45—Wixard of the strings. 11:00 10:00—Late dance music. 11:80 10:39—Mocabeams music, peems. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:48 6:48—Bestenis girl's quartes. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Melodeers; melodigue. 8:00 7:00—Studio players' program. 8:30 7:30—Address; Goldosi trio. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 19:00 9:00—William Tell's hour. 10:30 9:30—String quartet; organist. 11:00 10:00—Midnight organ melodies. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360. 6:30 5:30—Oznie Nelaon's orchestra.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:30 5:30—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountainears.
7:15 6:15—Levitow's concert ensem.
7:30 6:30—Variety hour; Symphony.
8:15 7:15—Political talk; orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Dramatization, "Mother,"
2:30 8:30—Concert, Symphony music.
10:00 9:00—Della Baker, soprano.
10:30 9:30—National radio forum.
11:50 10:00—Dream boat music hour.
11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—669.

464.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45 5:45—Rural comic sketch.
7:00 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30 6:30—Historical drama skit.
8:00 7:00—Vallee's orchestra with Phil Cook, soloist.

9:00 8:00—Reincarnations of Robert Bruce & John Paul Jenes
9:30 8:30—Violin, tenor and banjo.
10:00 9:00—Vallee's orchestra with Rosalle Wolfe, soprano.
11:00 10:00—Skit, "In the Balkans."
12:00 11:00—Ray O'Hars's orchestra.
303.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—780.

6:00 5:00—Jack Albin's orchestra.
6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast.
7:06 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Male trio; songs, comedy.
7:50 6:50—Good old summer time.
8:00 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 8:00 7:90—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—String choir, vocal quartet
19:00 9:00—Comic skit; vocal duo.
10:30 9:30—Mystery melodrama.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Don Bigelow's orchestra.
6:00 5:90—Automobile club feature.
7:15 6:15—Topics in season.

12:00 11:00—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature.
7:15 6:15—Topics in season.
491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music.
7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Baritone recital; variety.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Tellers; German band.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:40 10:40—Jack Denny's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Klien's orchestra hour.
7:30, 6:30—Old Time Singing School.
8:00 7:00—WEAF program (3 hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Dance orchestra; ballads.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Players' bresentation.
10:30 9:30—WJZ comic sketch.
379.5—WQV. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.

11:57-Time; weather; markets. 5:15-Dinner dance orchestrs. 6:00—Mystery dence orchestra. 6:30—Agricultural program, 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Eastern Stations.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—928. 8:00 7:00—Studio hymn sing. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 100 5:00—Irish favorites, baritone. 100 5:10—Orchestra, soprano, talk. 100 6:00—Orchestra: question box. 120 6:20—Address: famous waltzes. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:40 5:40—Poet of the piano. 7:00 6:00—Air college lectures. 8:05 7:05—Ecuador duo's music. 8:30 7:30—Prospect band concert. 291.3—CFGF, MONTREAL—1080. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Night club dance music.
11:00 10:00—Feature; Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Four dance orchestras.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
5:30 4:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment
6:00 5:00—Character songs; feature.
6:30 5:30—Orthodox Jewish program.
10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra.

IRISH OFFICER STRUCK

BY AMERICAN WOMAN

Belfast, Northern Island, July 10.

-(AP.)-An American woman

whose name was given in court as

Heloise Fellows of Lafayette, Ind.,

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the court that while examining

Embarkation ports will be notified

**UNLUCKY BONDSMAN** 

of the decision in the case.

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Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)

406.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.

8:00 7:00—MBC programs (4 hrs.)

1:00 18:00—Theater organ recital.

808.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1008.

8:00 7:00—MBC programs (35 hrs.)

11:00 10:50—Amos n' Andy, usmedians

11:45 10:45—Danes music to 2:00.

8:00 7:00—WABC program (35 hrs.)

10:20 9:50—Thy and stunty us.

1:00 18:00—An hour about Chicago.

254.1—WJsD, CHICAGO—1100.

9:00 8:00—Moogabeart children's h.

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10:30 9:30—Danes orchestra; artists.

12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio.

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410. — WGN.-WLIS, OHICAGO—720.
9:00—S:00—Coon Sander's music.
9:30—S:00—Coon Sander's music.
10:30—9:30—Symphonic raps; quintet.
11:30—10:30—Strike up the band.
11:30—10:30—Three dance ordness: as. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—\$70. 8:00 T:00—Organist; rural sketch, 8:30 7:30—All-State brass band, 8:00 8:00—Hymns, organ, quartet. 447.4—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—576.

9:80 8:30—Music nour; memories. 10:30 9:30—Old King Cole's hour. 11:00 10:74—Dan and Sylvia; planist. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance. 228—KÖIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1200. 11:00 10:00—Late dance erchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studie music heur. 381.2-KOA. DENVER-630. 11:00 19:00—Adventures; comedy team. 11:45 10:45—Baritone; dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Memory Lane music. 1:80 12:30—Olympians; concert hour. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 10:30 9:30—Dance band, soprane. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 292.2—WOC-WH9, 10WA-1000. 9:30 8:30—Montaha cowboya prog. 10:00 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

12:00 14:00—Two dance orchestras.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour.

12:00 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic,

485.6—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:45 10:45—Bymphony orchestra.

12:45 11:45—Baritone, concert music.

1:15 12:15—Girls trio; orchestra.

2:30 1:30—Studio orchestral hour.

379.5—KGO, QAKLAND—790.

1:00 12:00—Memory Lane; artists.

2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet; music.

3:00 2:00—Miusical musketeers.

3:70.5—WCCO, MINN., 3T. PAUL—610.

8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Midnight melodies.

1:00 12:00—Tam Gates' orchestrs.

451.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—660.

8:00 7:00—WRAF programs (3 nrs.)

11:00 10:00—Jack White; music hour.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:45 10:45—Mále quartet; orchestra.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Band music; trio.

12:00 11:00—Cluh of the night.

374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—300.

8:30 8:30—VJZ concert program. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

9:30 8:30-WJZ concert program. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 3:30 8:30—Players' presentation. 10:00 0:00—Musical! song steries. 11:00 10:00—Comedy skit; travelogue, 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudaville. 383.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-909. 10:00 0:00-Studio music hour. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 508.5-WOW, OMAHA-500. 9:00 5:00—Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Burnhams' rhythms kings 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-870. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists. 12:30 11:30—Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—860. 11:00 10:00—Feature artists hour. 12:00 11:00—NBC dance orchesira.

#### **MEARS ENGAGES PILOT** FOR ROUND WORLD TRIP

His Plane To Be Tested In Hartford Before Beginning The Flight.

New York, July 10.—(AP)— Henry J. Brown, Cleveland air mail flier, signed a contract today to pilot John Henry Mears around the world in a race against time.

Mears said the plane would on that he and five other phurch lead-flown to Detroit tomerrow for a ers had been deported, but the final check there, then to Hartford Mexican government later said for an engine inspection, and that that he had left Mexico of his own the race to beat the world girdling accord rather than go on trial for record of the dirigible Graf Zeppein would probably start within ten laws.

days. Fred Melchior, Junkers pilot, was first selected for the world flight by Mears, but he withdrew Brown is 30 years old, married, has two children. He went to the air mail from Army service and

has more than 5,000 hours in the

#### **ENGINEERS DECORATED**

Cleveland, July 10 .- (AP)-Five awards for outstanding achievement were presented by the American Society of Civil Engineers at the opening session of its 60th annual convention here today.

Arthur W. Berresford of New York received a gold bronze medal in recognition of his administration of the American Engineering Council during the two years he was its president. A silver bronze medal was given J. Vipond Davies of New York in recognition of his accomplishment as chairman of a committee of the Civil Engineering Society, which developed a report on charges and method of making Morris Goodkind of Brunswick N. J., received first prize in the

charges for professional services. architectural awards, for his design of the Raritan river bridge at New Brunswick. Second architectural prize was given Prof. Charles M. Spoffard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for the design of the Lake Champlain bridge. George F. Burch of Springfield, Ill., of the Illinois division of highways, received third prize for the design of the Dixon Springs bridge at Dixon Springs, Ill. All of the awards were established by Charles Evan Fowler, of New

#### SAMOAN COMMISSION

York, in honor of his mother.

Washington, July 10—(AP)—The Samoan commission, which is to draft a bill of rights for natives on the Pacific Island, will sail from Los Angeles on the cruiser Omaha lept. 6, returning the latter part of

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, chairman of the commission which comprises two Senstors, two representatives and three Samoan chiefs, said today the group would hold hearings in Honolulu and Samoa. Since the island came under the control of the United States it has been ruled by a naval officer without a constitution or a bill of

#### **NEW METHODIST BODY**

Mexico City, July 10 .- (AP)-Police and hospital authorities here The Methodist Church of Mexico, pendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, has been formed here, it was announc-

About 100 Methodist congregations are affected. All will be joined in the new federation which will work along the same lines as other Methodists but will be directed au-

tonomously. The announcement says that this step was undertaken in a spirit of cordiality and in order to give the Methodists of Mexico an opportu-"fall" there. At the same time it nity to work out their program in

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Topeka, Ras., July 10.—(AP) —
The population of Kansas increased
118,261, or 6.4 per cent, in the last
ten years, preliminary census reports from all counties computed by
the Associated Press showed today.
The total 1930 population is 1,882,518 on the basis of returns Majestic, Phileo 20 Bissell St. Next door to Kittel's Market

an? For her price is far above rubles .-- Proverbs 31:10.

Virtue is the beauty of the soul

#### was fined £100 today in her absence at Newry, County Down, on the charge of assaulting an Ulster Customs officer at Gorahgwgo. She **NEW HOSPITAL FAKER** threw a tin of bath salts at him,

**PUZZLING THE POLICE** 

luggage in the train; the woman kept pushing the salts in front of Middletown, July 10 .- (AP) him saying: "Take duty on these," As he was leaving the train, he said, the tin was flung at him. today were convinced that they re-The crown solicitor said officials cently had played host to a new type were unable to trace the woman.

of faker. On June 4, Frank Smith, 21, of no fixed address was found at the bottom of a stairway, suffering from a back injury. He received free hospital attention until June 25 when he left and went on his way. No trace was found of a wallet con-Boston, July 10.—(AP)—To Leotaining \$100 which he claimed he

pold Manfredonia, professional had lost after his fall.
bondsman, life has become just one Today Maine authori Today Maine authorities made inquiries regarding him, and it de-Manfredonia, who posted a large part of the \$12,000 bail for Oliver B. Garrett, defaulted former liquor veloped that he also had suffered a was reported that Smith had in-jured himself in similar "accidents" raider charged with conspiracy and 6:30—Kozak Radiogram. extortion, today encountered fresh in Meriden, Bridgeport and Dan-6:05—Agricultural Market report. grief when Suffolk county collected bury. He is said to have a sister in Bridgeport.
Police say he asks nothing more Last fall Manfredonia provided than free hospital treatment.

BANSAS POPULATION

which are subject to revision.

ball in that amount for Charles Pacci, alleged lottery promoter, who later defaulted. Pacci was unsuc-cessfully sought by Attorney Gen-eral Joseph E. Warner because of a statement he was alleged to have made that Garrett was the man behind the "Only One" lottery.
District Attorney William J. Foley has started suit against Man-fredonia and his fellow bondsmen in the Garrett case to obtain forfeiture

#### **PLANE STUNT BARRED**

Washington, July 10—(AP)—The Department of Commerce today refused to authorize a proposed re-fueling and recrewing flight of two airplanes over New York. In a telegram to Capt, John O. Donaldson, a sponsor of the project, Gilbert Budwig, director of air regu-lations, said "public policy and pub-lic opinion are opposed to the flight." It was planned to have two planes in the air, serviced by a third with gasoline and oil. New crews were to take their place by means of rope ladders dropped from the endurance planes, the relieved filers descending

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**MONSIGNOR DIES** 

Mexico City, July 10.—(AP)— Monsignor Francesco Orangay Y saens, bishop of Cuernavaca, died

Monsignor Urangay Saens was appointed bishop of Cuernavaca in May, 1922. He was among the foremost church men who went into exile during the religious difficulties in Mexico in 1927. Dispatches from Mexico City in April said that he and five other phurch leadviolation of the Mexican religious

In June, 1939, the bishop arrived back at Mexico City, being the first high ranking prelate of the Catholic church to return to Mexico after the possibility of a solution of the religious controversy became known.

#### SEIZE BOOZE CARGO

borough, N. Y., a mile south of phia and Baltimore on shipments Sing Sing prison and a few rods from the west. from the estate of Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker.

One of the prisoners, Peter Pisci-

pello of Valentine, Pa., was shot in the abdomen as he attempted to escape. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

The raid was made just before daybreak. Police said the yacht crew was unloading the liquor, consisting largely of whiskeys and gin, into the motorboat, which was to take it sahore. Four men were reported to have escaped in the half darkness.

The dozen prisoners were taken to New York to be turned over to federal authorities.

#### PORT RATES EQUALIZED

New York, July 10.—(AP)—The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the eastern class rate case was called a decided victory for the principle of equality throughout the New York port district in a statement today by John F. Galvin, chairman of the Port of New York authority. The effect of the decision, he said,

is to give points on the Long Island railroad and on the New Jersey shore the same rate to and from New England as is enjoyed in Manhattan.

Ossining, N. Y., July 10-(AP)- Jersey and certain parts of Long Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic ex-A yacht, its cargo of liquors with an Island on shipments to and from estimated value of more than \$200,- New England were corrected, Gai-000, a motor boat, two trucks and vin declared, and the Interstate twelve prisoners were seized today Commerce Commission refused to tinguished flying crosses, were Capby state troopers and Briarcliff potreat the Port of New York differ-tain A. C. McKinley, of St. Louis, and Second Lieutenant Dean Cult

> Ten miles were added to terminal deliveries at the

The baboon is a funny ogue. They make good pets they always steal." -Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorer.

"The relation of the house to the site is an important consideration in choosing style." Dwight James Baum, architect.

"The girl with a voice should not attempt training before six--Frances Alda, opera singer.

"This was my first trip like that, and it's going to be my last. For twenty-two months there was Was nothing to do but play bridge and

-Arthur Walden, of the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

BYRD'S MEN DECORATED Washington, July 10-(AP)-The two air corps reserve officers and the one non-commissioned officer of Prejudicial rates against New the air corps who accompanied Rear pidition were decorated today by Secretary Hurley.

> Smith of Cove, Oregon. Master Sergeant Benjamin Roth of Brooklyn, N. Y., who served as a

The two officers, who received dis-

mechanic with the expedition, was awarded the soldiers medal.

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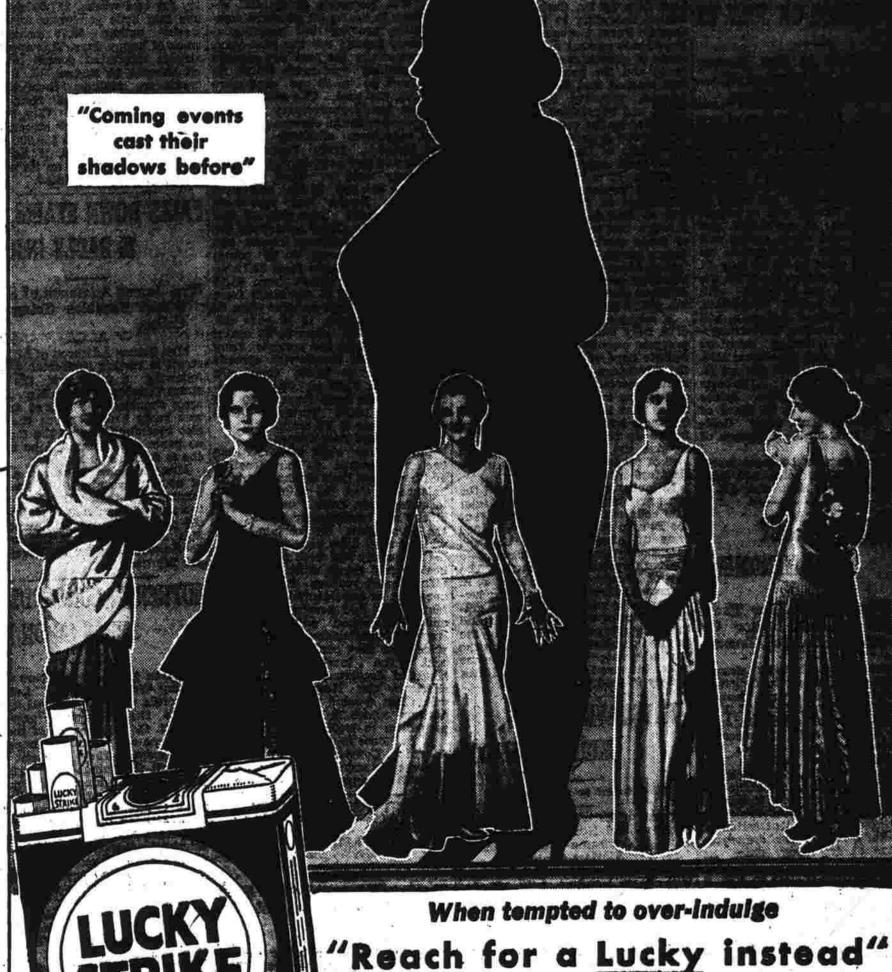
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4:00—News. 4:10—"From the Realm of Chamber Music." 4:45-Dorothy B. Fowler, soprano —Jean Robinson, accompanist. 5:00—R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee—

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

NBC. 5:30—Toddy Party-NBC. 5:45—Dorothy Summer, planist. 6:00-"Speaking of Sports" Arthur B. McGinley. 6:15-News.

6:25-Dine and Dance. 6:55-Baseball scores; Time. 7:00-Fro-Joy Dinner Dance Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, di-

7:80-Studio Concert.

8:00-Silent. WBZ-WBZA Thursday, July 10 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:80—Happy Harmonies. 5:00—WBZA Ensemble.

5:15-Breen and DeRose. 5:30—Evening Echoes. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:30 — Sport Digest; Baseball \$200 from him. Scores. 6:30- Jack Alpin's Orchestra.

6:45-Bostonia Girls Quartette. 7:00-Bulova Time. 7:01-Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-New England Coke Melo-

7:30—Phil Cook, Quaker Oats Man. 7:45-L'Ensemble Melodique. 8:00-WBZ Players. 8:80-Criminal Law-Gleason Archer.

8:45-Goldosi Trio. 9:00-Knox-Dunlap Hatters Or- of their bonds. chestra. 9:80—Maxwell House Melodies. 10:00-William Tell.

10:15—Penta Argentine String Quartette. 10:80-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. 11:00-Bulova Time.

11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:08-Baseball scores; Sport Digest. 11:08—Kozak Radiogram. 11:09—Midnight Melodies.

## SETTLING KIP'S SUIT

White Plains, N. Y., July 10.—
(AP)—Settlement of legal actions between Leonard Kip Rhinelander, heir to the Rhinelander family millions, and Alice Jones Rhinelander, his former wife, will obe effected by parachutes. July 16 in Las Vegas, Nev., Frank M. Gagliardi, attorney for Mrs.

Rhinelander, said today.

Although Mr. Gagliardi declined to name the amount of the settlesources close to Mrs. Rhinelander that the figure would be between \$200,000 and \$500,000.

In consideration of the money award, Mrs. Rhinelander will cancel her separation suit in Westchester county against her divorced husband, it was announced, and will drop alienation proceedings naming Commodore Phillip Rhinelander, father of her former spouse.



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Despite the unemployment, the present average weekly payroll of America is estimated at \$840,000,000. In addition, the registered savings accounts total over twenty-seven billion dollars and are steadily increasing. Yes, there is ample paying power. But we believe that general business will improve only when the buying public are satisfied that prices to them (and that means to you) reflect the new low commodity levels.

In our judgment, commodity prices are scraping bottom today. We do not say that there will not be some further declines, but broadly speaking, current prices are the lowest in years, in some cases the lowest in 15 to 20 years.

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prices, etc., the requirements of the American nation total a huge sum.

#### New Fall Prices Now

For many years it has been the custom of Montgomery Ward & Co. to make Fall prices effective when our Fall and Winter Catalogue is distributed, about September 1st.

Months ago we cut prices. During the past 60 days there have been further declines in the cost prices of many items of merchandise—and all these low prices we are making effective at once—so that as far as Montgomery Ward & Co. customers are concerned, they need not wait for lower prices. Ward's prices are down NOW to the new commodity levels.

# How Do You Judge a Low Price?

Only by the dependable quality you receive.

There is nothing cheap about Montgomery Ward & Co. merchandise. We have never sacrificed quality to make low prices, and despite the surprising savings that are possible on thousands of different articles which we sell through our catalogues and Retail Stores, you can buy from us with complete confidence.

There is a good deal in the papers now about the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. They used more than 7,000 articles selected from our regular stocks and they used them under conditions where quality and dependability meant life itself. Their verdict was radioed to us in March from Dunedin, New Zealand, "Satisfactory in all respects."

Our method of doing business can be stated in one phrase—
"You Must Be Satisfied"

The goods you buy from us must be "satisfactory in all respects." Leadership demands action. In making our Fall prices effective now, we are doing something definite to establish public confidence in new price levels and we are taking this constructive step to stimulate the use of your buying power.

For years we have recognized the conveniences and advantage of the Time Payment method. We are selling annually many millions of dollars of goods on Easy Payments. Basically the American Public is honest, meets its just obligations. On that belief we have never hesitated to sell on time. Over a period of many years, our experience has been thoroughly satisfactory and our bad debt losses negligible.

# Now, for the first time in the history of American merchandising, a national institution offers this Time Payment opportunity

Beginning today and continuing until September 15, Montgomery Ward & Co. will sell you any merchandise shown in its catalogues or Retail Stores (excepting groceries) on the Easy Payment Plan, provided your order totals \$25 or more

We have begun the mailing of 10,000,000 announcements to our customer list, giving full details. Visit the Ward Store in your neighborhood for complete information. We know this offer will bring us additional business. It will make us new friends. It will acquaint great numbers of people with the dependable quality and the low prices that are the foundation of our business.

We consider it a constructive move (one of the very few that have been made thus far) to stimulate consumer buying. Even a small upturn in demand will start orders to factories, wheels turning, unemployment lessening and a resultant upward trend to our general business structure and prosperity.

Many will praise us for this move, some will criticize us. I hope that other institutions, large and small, will follow with their constructive plans to persuade the public to use its paying power. In his first daily newspaper article of July 1st, Calvin Coolidge said,

"My countrymen, it is time to stop criticizing and quarreling and begin sympathizing and helping."

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land states are to co-operate on a 1918, up bobs the alleged diary of "save a life" campaign. Inter- the only survivor of four conspirapreted, this is to check up on auto- tors who, the diary claims, were habituation to the law of crush mobile equipment of cars found on responsible for the blowing up of and struggle. the highways during next month, the vessel while on its way from | Each Monday morning, I pick up and to try further to educate dri- Brazil to Baltimore. Naturally a newspaper and read with unbevers and others in the art of drivthe navy department is reopening lieving eyes that 2,000,000 people have somehow ebbed and flowed ing with some slight regard for the the case but, we hope, with their from the town within a few hours. rights of others. The latter is the fingers crossed. On the face of Between sunset and sunup a city tough part of the assignment. It the information so far divulged it larger than Los Angeles, for ininspect them and either give them more ground for belief in this aca sticker or certificate of approval, count of the disaster than there tacle seems incredible—a restless, or issue a mandate to have this or was in numerous bottles contain- hot army of two millions moving that fixed under penalty of some ing messages that purported to toward air and recreation, if possort of punishment. But to force have been from some of the 236 sible. regard for others on reckless members of the crew and the 57 The turgid, cramped, sweating millions ready to tear each other drivers, on those who hog the road, passengers. them, is something else.

reduced in 1926 to 99. But last probability. year we had mounted to 124 and

permit children of 16 to drive and carrying the possibilities beyond a morbid picture of life in the big have no speed limit, it may be that the belief of an ardent landsman. house. But it's the electrocution we have less reckless drivers, or But if that were not enough the scene which gets the crowd. With luckier ones, than in other states diary would have us believe that a terrible monotony, a bored lookwhere the rules are more stringent. for twelve long years not a man of work, by the way—mounts the Last year showed an actual reduc- of the crew of this mysterious ship imitation chair and pretends to be tion in the fatality rate in the state that rescued the two conspirators "burned." which may, or may not, prove any- from the open boat, and which thing. There is indisputable evi- scoured the surface of the sea with dence in many states that older such care that every trace of drivers get into more accidents wreckage had been removed, had winter evening vogue with the than "reckless youth." Likewise betrayed that secret. We have Broadwayites, is well represented. it is a fact that the worst accident been very gullible at times but this rates are in states where real ex- is one of the things we refuse to aminations of applicants for go gullible over. drivers' licenses are not required. In Rhode Island, for instance, if you know a whole book of road rules by heart you have a legal days when the lilting melody of right to drive. No road test is re- "You'd look sweet, on the seat, of quired. Floridà doesn't even both- a bicycle built for two," are aroused er about rules. These are just in- over the attempt by some fledgling stances. Some times accidents are artist to depict the days of the due to incompetent drivers, not to tandem bicycle. Huge posters show either "reckless youth" or older a couple of that time astride a drivers. Be that as it may the very | tandem with the one who would definite attack on faulty mechanism "look sweet" riding on the rear and equipment is one in which every seat. Nothing like that ever hapdriver should willingly co-operate. pened. The back seat driving was It will be possible to avoid being done by the male in those days. stopped on the highways to have The drop frame was in front and your machine tested by going to so was the fair lady. She let her some official station in the states feet ride around on the pedals and which will have them or arrange he pushed them along with the with an inspector in the others to bicycle. And he didn't wear a Derhave the inspection made at some by or sideboards. And he had no other time than when you are rush- time or strength to wave to friends. ing to make a train or to carry your He worked. These posters are an wife to a bridge party. Without a outrageous travesty on the pleassticker on your car or an inspec- ures of 35 years ago. There should tion certificate showing that your be a law against them. car is in good condition, those are the two occasions on which you will bump into an inspector who will be

headlights are beyond all question don't remember, or never knew, the the worst menaces to life on the middle name is Augustus. And the highways. Some states have quite baby does not yet carry the title stringent rules about the focusing of Colonel. That awaits someand power of the lights but a drive thing more than merely being born of five miles any evening will con- to such a delightful young couple vince the sceptic that plenty of as is this child of fame. drivers and machines escape enforcement of rules against glaring lights. New York has just approved the use of 32-candlepower an appeal in Borglum's head of bulbs in headlights in that state on Washington which has been cut out the claim that they light the high- of a rocky mountain and was unway better and make driving safer. veiled on July 4. In the pictures They also make the glare in the of it that we have been permitted eyes of the oncoming motorist to see the head of the Father of

his inspection. ·

though properly adjusted.

new law there every car owner the morning after. must have his car inspected at least once a year. If he buys a new machine or merely gets a new registration for his old one in January or February he will be given to March 15 to have it inspected. In the previous voluntary inspections in that state fifty per cent of days a week, pack themselves into tables are always prepared in the that which you get from berries, you car owners had their cars inspected. subway trains and thus ship them-

conditions. They are certain to do tendency to recklessness.

THE CYCLOPS AGAIN using as the basis for stories the and, thus, again the human sar- or glass baking dish and cooked disappearance of the naval collier their way home. Cyclops which sank without leav-The governors of the New Eng- ing a single trace back in swell time.

on those who have been granted In the first place we don't regard outdoors. licenses although not qualified for the keeping of a diary by one of four conspirators bent upon the blowing up of a ship as probable.

But, still and all, there are the when you begin to experiment.

Week-days and the week-nights blowing up of a ship as probable.

But, still and all, there are the when you begin to experiment.

Week-days and the week-nights blowing up of a ship as probable.

When the breeze is cool and the will often find they are more appresentations. safety committees, chambers of It was war time and conspirators crowds have thinned down and the clated when cooked together than commerce, some traffic officers, and spies were unlikely to carry lights of Surf avenue, and Steep!e- when cooked plain. Other good commuch bitter experience and even with them daily written notes of chase and Luna blare their invitathe campaign conducted through their deeds and plans. The diary, the schools, have done a lot to save it appears, explains in detail how Coney as a sort of super-side-show; lives. But it has been mostly in the four men planted the explosive a three-ringed circus of spielers, the education of the children to in the boiler room, which is not roller-coasters and freak shows. have a care in crossing a street. It impossible. But when it explains has never made over a reckless that two of them managed to lower driver. And apparently we are a small boat and get away without slipping back. Back in 1917 we attracting attention of the crew or averaged 178 fatalities in every officers and with the ship at its invading stage and screen and 100,000 population which we had normal speed, that goes beyond

are still climbing. We can test standing by in the dim distance feature of the Coney attractions. machines hourly but we will never that picked them up and then The horriferous wax-works will get away from the human factor scoured the waters of the ocean show you prisoners being shot and removed every last trace of a down and keepers battling rioters. Here in Connecticut where we craft that had been blown up, is labeled "Prison Life" reveals many

The toothless veterans of the

Now that we are permitted to extremely long and thorough in know the name of the Lindbergh baby we are all going to sleep bet-Aside from faulty brakes, glaring ter. He's a Junior. In case you

BORGLUM'S SCULPTURE .... Somehow we are unable to find greater and increase materially the Our Country has the appearance of

danger to the other fellow, even wearing a night cap and the body seems to be buried in bed puffs as In Massachusetts the "save a if he were chilly in his new localife" campaign will be compulsory tion. Or, if you prefer, it is easy and the inspection will include such to make that head covering look equipment as the windshield wiper, like a cold pack. We may be no horn and even the rear vision mir- judge of sculpture, but we can't ror. And Massachusetts is to make really like anything in that line that this inspection cover more than reminds us of those days when cold this particular drive. Under the packs were so generally in use on

New York, July 10 .- Sunday at Coney becomes, with each passing year, a greater mob spectacle.

This time they are out to make it selves to work, spend the seventh do tire of them. crushed in a surf-bound coach; jam body to body on a long stretch Each state will have some sort of sand; shove their way through building quality of vegetables should of special rules and arrangements a packed boardwalk or plunge into learn a variety of ways of prepar- have suffered with headaches for but in every case there is com- an ocean that seems, somehow, to ing them. Here is a different way seven years and lately I notice my ENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, but in every case there is com- an ocean that seems, somehow, to of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. Will you of preparing the common vegetables memory is badly affected. tenement room.

They flirt with the strolling that so far as the mechanical equip- girls; they step on each other's ment is concerned, if they do not faces; they comfort great broods succeed in improving the drivers of bawling brats; they smear the timation, the most delicious way of circumstances. When taking such a sand with dirty picnic leavings; they sing and they shout and prance like young animals-

After the fictionists had given up scramble to board another train dry baking pan, such as a casserole

is easy to have inspectors stop cars, does not appear that there is any stance, has somehow performed the

Even at the sidelines this spec-

to pieces for a brief slice of the

But, still and all, there are the when you begin to experiment. Most of the world thinks about

Invariably the show-world reflects to some extent the transient vogues of the theater, movies and

since prison breaks and riots have occupied the front pages, it's not strange that "prison shows" should Then the tale of the mystery ship be an outstanding new summer While up Surf avenue a show

The old "sawing a woman in two" illusion this year changes to "shooting through a woman"-an yes, there has to be sex appeal; and there's Alzora, the turtle girl and Indigo, the blue man, and a lot of our old friends.

GILBERT SWAN. Wonder how long before the Lind-

berghs will fly and take the heir.

HE BABYS FIRST

TEETHING RING!

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE Sy Dr Frank Mc Coy

vegetable garden as his medicine chest. The healthful quality of vegetables is recognized by all dieticians regardless of minor differences about other foods. Even though most people realize how wholesome vegetable would like to know it betties are fattening if eaten without cream or sugar."

Answer: The dextrin of Melba toast is considered just as fattening as the starch of the bread before being toasted.

The housewife who wants her family to profit from the healthflavor unlike any you have tasted are harmful?" before. It is simply to use the or- | Answer: The use of headache remdinary vegetables, but to grind them edies is always a bad habit but, of And then they all rush, maul and ground fine and then placed in a the causative factors. dines they have become, they fight with a cover in a moderate oven for about ten minutes. After this, re-And they've had a perfectly move the cover and continue the cooking until the top is browned. You will find that several different Don't ask me to explain this varieties of vegetables will blend toaspect of New York life-this gether in this manner and bring about a different flavor than you have been able to obtain by any other method of preparation. No seasoning of any kind is needed, but you may add salt or butter if you desire as the vegetables are being served. They require very little salt when prepared in this manner, however, as the vegetable juices are more concentrated than when pre-

pared by boiling or steaming. You will never know the rich, sweet flavor of vegetables until you have tried them baked. If you are searching for vegetable varieties, use some unusual combinations, for example, mix young The turgid, cramped, sweating carrots, beets, turnips and cauliflower through the grinder; or string beans, carrots, okra and potatoes.

I am sure that you will find many

blends which taste well, together binations are turnips and corn, topared cooked vegetables they will you can keep your family in better health because of the valuable bulk Since "prison themes" have been and mineral salts which are so plen-

> tiful in all vegetables. For vim, vigor and vitality, eat a variety of valuable vegetables. Here are some articles on similar subjects which I have prepared for free distribution. Please send a twocent stamp for each article you desire. This is to partially pay for preparation and postage. Good Non-Cucumbers--: Cookery-: Eating of the Greens -: Fill Up on Greens-: Good Salad Vegetables-; Stuffing for Constipation-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-Reader asks: "Have you ever published an article on

A nice little holiday picture, eh gland transplanting? If so, under what date? If not, will you give an idea of the results? Are the looks rejuvenated?"

ticles on this subject. When gland transplantation is successful the patient always experiences a short period of rejuvenation, but it is far better for the patient to depend healthful living.

(Are These Fattening)

Bringing Up That Lindbergh Baby

SUDDEN DEPARTURE--DESTINATION UNKNOWN!

(-IF HE'S ANYTHING LIKE HIS DAD!)



like to know if Melba toast is fat-Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian tening if eaten without butter. Also author, frequently referred to his would like to know if berries are fat-

ple realize how wholesome vegeta- being toasted. The only thing bles are, they often complain, "I which can be considered fattening know vegetables are good for me, about berries is the sugar they con-Those human sardines who, six but I am tired of them." If vege- tain, if the only sugar you use is

up first and bake them. In my es- course, is excusable under certain preparing the non-starchy vegeta- remedy, don't forget to study the bles is by baking. One or more real cause of the headache, and preshould be used, and should first be vent its recurrence by eliminating



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 10 .- Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, chairman of the House committee investigating Communist activities in the United States, is satisfied that the Reds do not present enough of a menace to cause anyone to fear the overthrow of our government.

But Mr. Fish believes that this system which operates in Washington is the finest government ever devised by man and he consequently has no patience with those radicals who want to upset it. Even if they are not dangerous, he says, there is no reason why they should be permitted to organize and propagandize in the United States.

There Was a Red Flag Mr. Fish was kind enough to telephone your correspondent and point out that the committee had actually been flown over the Unimatoes and okra, lettuce and celery. versity of Chicago, as Father Ed-Try different ways of cooking and mund Walsh had testified. There preparing vegetable, and I am sure had been considerable confusion you can find some which your fami- over that piece of testimony among ly will enjoy. Once they have be- the committee members, who procome accustomed to properly pre- posed to keep it out of the record, and also in the mind of your corenjoy the home cooking more, and respondent, who reported that the committee had found there wasn't any red flag at all.

university's president has written and no authority to deal with the to Father Walsh, noting "unfor- situation. Now that we have focusadmits that the flag incident wasn't munist groups and attend their higher institutions of learning. He hasn't anything against Socialists,

"As I see it, the Socialists are trying to extend democracy," he says, "but the Communists want to In Russia there are two or three party ruling over 150,000,000 peo-

the Communists here take their more fervor than some other memupon developing his own glands orders from Moscow to preach class bers of the committee have exhibitthrough the rejuvenating effect of hatred and revolution. They never ed. made any bones about it, so that wasn't any secret, but many members of Congress didn't know it and the month, the committee will lis- tion of generals and diplomats is of his book. Question:-M. J. writes: "Would I doubt whether there was a single

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BABY --- /7

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But the University of Chicago member who realized that our govnow admits it. The assistant to the ernment departments had no funds tunate misinterpretation" of the flag | ed attention on what is going on I testimony. It appears that a uni- am sure that Congress will want to versity cop found a big red flag on pass appropriate legislation. A few the campus flag staff about 5 nights ago 12,000 Communists met o'clock one morning and hauled it in Madison Square Garden in New down, but was unable to place re- York and paid 50 cents apiece to get sponsibility. Other reports indicate in. We can't let that kind of thing

> Mr. Fish says he personally wouldn't curtail free speech except when people advocate overthrowing the government by force and vio-

One of the committee members set up a dictatorship by a minority. resigned the other day-Driver of Arkansas-because he was too busy million members of the Communist with rivers and harbors legislation. His place has been taken by Hall ple. I don't want anyone to think of Mississippi. Mr. Hall has been that I'm trying to stir up a red representing the lumber interests and form some sort of super-state this book might irritate you, for Mr. scare, but we ought to know what of his state in urging an embargo that will make wars, international Wister does not disguise his belief these people are doing over here. on Russian lumber, so he is expect-"The committee has proved that ed to go after the Communists with

came down here a few weeks ago order.

propagands in the public schools. expected, will make a tour of chil- novelist. There are passages in 'Mr. his vast familiarity with archaeoldren's camps in the country where Parham" that remind you of it and ogy. The plot is satisfactorily in-Communist propaganda is said to stir your regret. be taught. Mr. Fish says there are Incidentally, this book is one of baffling and Philo Vance is quite as about 20 such camps. He denies the dollar books offered by Double- maddening as ever. that the committee intends to spank day, Doran & Co. Whatever publishany of the children.

GOOSE 106 YEARS OLD.

Erie, Ills., July 10 .- (AP)-The old gray goose is dead. Said by its owners to be 106 years old, a goose belonging to Sara and Katherine Allen, died today. Geese are noted for longevity, but the Allen sisters and they had never heard of an- of Little, Brown & Co. with The many years he was vice-president other centenarian. The sisters said the gander was brought from the east.

TARRED AND FEATHERED hammock by anyone. Orange City, Ia., July 10—(AP)

—John De Jong, 41, widower and father of five children, today told county officials he was captured by of this famous family, from old John Guards.

The deceased was a part of th a band of men who tarred and Adams, Revolutionary patriot and The deceased was a natificathered him and left him nude in second president of the United Trumbull. He is survived the streets here. He said he could States, down to the present secreticognize 17 of his attackers. Autary of the navy, Charles Francis three children, Mrs. Blaid they believed the at-Adams. No other family in our histack was the result of rumors intory has had such an unbroken recultance and Bather C. I volving De Jong in a scandal. volving De Jong in a scandal,

# THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON

**NEA Service Writer** Among those sensitive whom the World War bruised be- member and searches for the reason yond relief you may list the name of for this family's pre-eminence. H. G. Wells. Mr. Wells used to be If you believe in the old adage that some of the Socialist students go on. Other countries have secret a first-rate novelist. Since the war, that "blood will tell," this book were having a little fun. Mr. Fish service men who join these Com- however, he has written nothing but ought to stimulate you. At any propaganda- although, because he rate, it will interest you. It's a good an especially hot piece of evidence meetings so they can keep track of manages to put forth his propa-about Communist penetration of the things." buy.

great story-telling skill, it is not hard to read it. "The Autocracy of Mr. Parham" is Mr. Wells' latest book. In it he sessed him for the past decade; the dreds of pages of reminiscences idea that the world cannot stand about the man, making a book that another great war, that the creed of is positively fascinating.

nationalism will inevitably bring it Perhaps I should qualify that a nationalism will inevitably bring it to another, and that humanity's only trifle. If you never were one of the hope is to forget its old traditions big circle of Roosevelt admirers.

rivalries and diplomacy forever that Roosevelt was a very great things of the past. rather well. Mr. Wells presents a great store of Roosevelt anecdotes. mercilessly satirical picture of the and he contrives to make the man's way in which the creed of national- incredible heartiness and enthusi-In New York, after the middle of ism brings on war, and his excoria- asm live very vividly in the pages ten to Matthew Woll, the vice-presi- sharp and to the point. His descripdent of the American Federation tion of the imaginary naval engageof Labor, who has screamed louder ment in which the American and and oftener about the Reds than British battle fleets met by chance any other man in the country. Also and mutually obliterated each oth-

who has had more of them clubbed of each nation arose and called off Murder Case" will hardly please you, than any other one man and who the war, is satire of the highest for in it this somewhat appalling with the famous forged documents And yet—isn't one permitted to Vance-ish than ever; but if you do, purporting to demonstrate propa- wish that the old H. G. Wells could you'll take the book to your heart ganda activities on the part of return? The first third of this book with loud cries of glee. Russia's Amtorg Trading Corpora- is more novel than propaganda, and tion in New York. Amtorg has it is so entertainingly done that the fifth in his series of detective nov-asked to be investigated and will longs for more of it. To be sure, no els. I hardly think it is the best of be, under the House resolution. So one can wonder at Mr. Wells for his the group, but it is up to the auwill the Daily Worker, Communist obsession with the evils of war and thor's average-which is to say that newspaper, as well as Communist the things that lead up to war. No it is far, far better than the average. one can complain because this first- run-of-the-mill detective story. The After working the field in New rate mind has dedicated itself to the corpus delicti in this story is that York the Fish committee will visit fight for world peace. Nevertheless of an Egyptologist, so the erudite Chicago and Detroit and then, it is all of this has cost us a very fine Vance has an opportunity to display,

> ers and authors may think of this issued by Charles Scribner's Sons dollar-book idea, it's swell for the at \$2. reader. In this case, at least, you get more than your money's worth. The Interesting History of the Adams Family

> Evidently our publishing houses Norwalk, July 10-(AP)—Death do not seem to feel that summer this forenoon claimed Charles T. Adams Family," by James Truslow and general manager of the R. & G. Adams, a meaty \$4 book of the Corset Co., here. With it weighty, scholarly sort which would ger with Corsetry, Inc., two never, conceivably, be taken into a ago, he became vice-p

"The Adams Family" is very much had also served as Boy

who, by the way, is not a member of this family himself-recounts the souls achievements of each individual

Roosevelt He Knew Owen Wister was an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt; and in "Roosevelt; the Story of a Friendship," he puts down several hun-

man. Otherwise, however, it ought This particular book does the job to please you. Mr. Wister has a

The Macmillan Company is the publisher, and the price is \$4. The Same Old Mr. Vance

in a Nice New Murder Either you like Vance or you ex-Police Commissioner Whalen, er, with the result that the people don't. If you don't, "The Scarab detective is more thoroughly Philo

volved, the murder is pleasantly

All in all, it's a good yarn. It is

MANUFACTURER DIES

#### WARD CO. ADOPTS TIME PAYMENTS

#### Local Business House Announces New Sales Policy To Aid Purchasers.

pears a full page advertisement of day, traveling by the Somers route. Montgomery, Ward & Co. announc-ing certain new and important difficulty in making it in three merchandising facts that are cer- quarters of an hour. Sessions are tainly most forceful and will be of held in the forenoon only and they great importance to many millions return to town in time for lunch beof people in the United States today fore one o'clock. who are customers of this great The teachers in the group in-

of this organization that the prices her sister, Miss Eva Lathrop of of most commodities have reached Wadsworth street; Miss Catherine the low level, briefly speaking, cur- Shea of Strant street, Miss Mary tent prices are the lowest in years, McAdams of Ridge street, Mrs. in some case: the lowest in 15 to 20 Agnes Dwyer of Strickland street years." Montgomery Ward & Co. and her sister, Miss Dorothy Toohy. are placing orders now for millions Several of the teachers are takof dollars worth of merchandise at ing four or five different courses, the present low price levels. They and as it is out of the state each are of the opinion that despite un- unit must be paid for. They are the employment, poor export business regular Boston University courses. and low agricultural prices there is under instruction of able college

ness that goes seeking it. They feel that "you must be satis- but the Manchester teachers prefer fied" when you buy at their stores. to live in their own homes. The wear ing all lines of merchandise except they spend together in the car is ner John J. Phelan. groceries. Mr. Stern and Mr. Myers all too short for the exchange of of the local store are most enthusi- ideas and experiences resulting from astic over the plan and hail it as one the diversity of subjects studied. of the biggest steps forward in retail merchandising made by any store or stores. This new time payment plan may be used in buying any type of merchandise providing that it amounts to \$25 or more. "We sconsider it a constructive move to small upturn in demand will start resigned as president of Rutgers of Stratford, pilot of the Thames. orders to factories, wheels turning, University to become vice president inemployment lessening and a re- of the National Life Insurance com- bers of the crew previously were sultant upward trend to our gener- pany of Montpelier, Vt. ty," say the Ward officials.

MURDER TRIAL STARTS the argument which preceded the tees. fatal shooting of Giovanni Cirillo, Making clear his belief that Rut- identified as Louis Candes, former storekeeper, two years ago, was gers had a great future as the state hotel proprietor, was shot to death placed on the stand today at the university of New Jersey, he said in a saloon on West Jefferson trial of Anthony Manganello, a that after 22 years of college admin- avenue in Ecorse today. The slayer

ed today, the day of presentation in the business world. waleski, medical examiner of West
Haven; Dr. F. Foley and a photographer who took pictures of Cirillo's body were the witnesses. The
doctors testified that four bullets
ware found in the hody.

1925. He had been president of Middleburg college in Vermont for State for four years and of Penn State for four years. He is an ordained minister and has held several pastorates in New Jersey.

1925. He had been president of wounded in the hand. He was held at the end of June, 1930, was 2,636,000.

The total number of unemployed at the end of June, 1930, was 2,636,000.

were found in the body. Manganello, the state charges, slew Cirillo in a quarrel over four

#### BEES KILL HORSES

suffering from stings.

ently had overlooked.

#### SIX LOCAL TEACHERS TAKE SUMMER COURSE

Go To Springfield Every Day To Attend Morning Sessions At Y. M. C. A. College.

A group of six women teachers in Manchester are attending summer school this season at the Y. M. C. A. college in Springfield, and are thoroughly enjoying the ex-perience of commuting by automo-bile. They motor up to Springfield Elsewhere in today's Herald ap- every day in the week except Sun-

clude Mrs. Mae Holden, who is It is the belief of the executives principal of the Wapping school; a big American market for the busi- professors and graduates, and

credit toward a degree is given the It has been the policy of this com- students. There are dormitories for pany never to sacrifice quality for those who come from a distance and the sake of making low prices. the usual social activities going on, Now in conjunction with the an- and tear of the daily trips is disnouncement of new low prices on tributed among three automobiles all merchandise for the Fall comes and the schoolma'ams who are nearthe very important announcement ly all good drivers take turns at the of their Time Payment Plan cover- wheel. The daily hour and a half

was made after his election to the investigation. new 'position by the company's board of directors yesterday. He New Haven, July 10.-(AP)- will retain the Rutgers presidency Rose Martone, 17, who witnessed until the October meeting of trus-

neighbor, charged with the slay- istration it would be a great adven- escaped.

#### SHOOTING VICTIM DIES

Glens Falls, N. Y., July 10-(AP) -A bullet wound in the chest, suffered here early yesterday, proved fatal today to a man who described himself as James McKenna, a trade Yakima, Wash., July 10.-(AP)- magazine salesman of Lynn, Mass. Forgetting honey, a swarm of McKenna refused to divulge the neighbor's bees visited Ellis Bounds' name of his assailant after being ranch and promptly killed a team found lying near death in a street of horses and sent the driver to bed here. It was said he died without making a statement. A woman who It seems there is little Bounds said she was McKenna's wife, and can do about it, except perhaps, another couple, who said they were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey also of The prosecutor's staff, after hours Lynn, came here with McKenna of search, announced warring bees about a week ago. They were dewas one subject legislators appar- tained for questioning after Mc-Kenna was found.



BLACESTONE'S BERTH

On July 10, 1728, Sir William Blackstone, great English jurist and law writer, was born in London, the son of a silk dealer.

Though he had been called to the bar and appointed to a minor jucourse of lectures on English law

When, a few years later, a Mr. Viner endowed a chair of English law at the university, Blackstone was appointed first Vinerian professor. His lectures here won him such fame that he was made King's counsel and later a member Parliament.

Despite his success at the bar, Blackstone's fame rests largely upon his writings, particularly his work. This "Commentaries." This work, until business." recent times, was considered a legal authority and an indispensable part of the education of every lawyer. The Commentaries still form a part in many American law schools.

#### PANIC CAUSED TRAGEDY

Bridgeport, July 10.-(AP)ears of a panic stricken crew were blamed for the loss of 16 lives in time to stop criticizing and quarnal. The manage the burning of the steamer Thames reling and begin sympathyzing and court to no avail. off Todd's Point, by Captain Robert H. Sherman, master of the illfated freighter, testifying at an inquest into the tragedy before Coro-

Captain Sherman said the life boat equipment were in perfect condition and it was chiefly because members of the crew, in their terror at the sight of the mounting flames, failed to seat themselves properly in the lifeboats that the

toll of life was so large. The inquest which opened today New Brunswick, N. J., July 10 .- was at the request of relatives of

Captain Sherman and all memexonerated of all blame in connecal business structure and prosperi- Announcement of his resignation tion with the tragedy on Federal

#### KILLED IN GUN DUEL

Detroit, July 10 .- (AP) -A man

Candes quarrelled with an uniden- 000. This is 900,000 more than a of evidence by the state. The trial of evidence by the state. The trial opened yesterday. Dr. Victor Ko-Middlehurg college in Vernant for the draw. Belford was the total number of unemployed

the Money Is In Use.

#### KANE'S ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTIONS

Drastic Cuts Being Made By Big Furniture Store To Help Business Conditions.

In commenting today on Kane's sensational announcement of drastic price reductions throughout their great store at Hartford, Arthur Muske, manager said "The dicial office at an early age it was Kane organization is doing every-not until he was 30 that he at thing in their power to provide the tracted wide attention. It was his best possible values in furniture at absolute rock bottom prices. A turnat Oxford which brought him into over of stock will provide people prominence. with exceptional bargains. This in turn will provide new orders and we hope much added employment for people who are now out of work. Practically all of the manufacturers are co-operating with us to the fullest extent of their resources to make this a big event for the buying public with the expectation that new orders will provide them with more and increased work. This is our effort to improve

The store is packed to capacity with splendid merchandise that has been sent to Kane's by dozens of manufacturers who are cooperating to hold up her hands. She screamed will be put on the floor to meet the demands of customers a bit by pro-

viding extra work. Speaking about business in general Mr. Muske said that he was of the opinion that Ex-President Calvin Coolidge had struck a keynote for American business when he said on July 1st. "My countrymen, it is

#### PIER COLLAPSES

Pennsgrove, N. J., July 10-(AP) -From the best information obtainable, all of the persons on the Wilson line pier here when 300 feet of it collapsed last night, have been

accounted for. Two of the number, Mrs. Jennie Holmes, 63, and William W. Scott, 24, both of Pennsgrove, are in a Salem hospital, but neither is se- 16, is an authority on the sensation stimulate consumer buying. Even a (AP)—Dr. John M. Thomas has the late Captain Lambert Hancort riously injured. Captain Naylor Holmes, 55, pier watchman, suf-fered cuts and bruises.

A few minutes before the collapse many persons were on the pier, two boats having discharged passengers, but most of these had left. No official statement has been issued concerning the cause of the

#### GERMANY'S JOBLESS

Berlin, July 10-(AP)-The numceiving government doles at the the family's home. ing.

ture for him to undertake the re- John Belford, described by police end of June was officially announc- Eileen, 2 and Allen 1.

Three other witnesses were call- sponsibilities of an executive post as owner of the place, said that ed today as amounting to 1,833,- in the business world.

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#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Minneapolis — Dress referm for males in hot weather has hit Interlachen with deverse English. Some outstanding pros. hitherto benickered with long socks, are wearing short socks. But their shins are covered with long pants.

London - The bug has bitten the Prince of Wales hard. "When you are too old to play gelf you had better die," he told the Lucifer Golfing Society at a banquet. Palm Beach - All that is left of railroad that once connected

Jupiter, Venus, Mars and Juno has become the property of C. P. Corrigan for \$2.89. At a sale for unpaid taxes he bought the right of way in Juno, now Palm Beach. The road was eight miles long.

at the White House for wounded

war veterans. Max Meadows, Va. - What good s a gun when a woman screams? Two men essayed a bank robbery. One pointed a pistol at Miss May Hull, assistant cashier, and told her

The robbers fled. twins parted! Madeline Infante un- siderable money from post offices hitched herself from Patricia be- and Customs houses and abducting cause all the salary was not forth- anyone worth a ransom. coming, blackened the manager's Shipping above Hankow has vireye and torn down some posters tually ceased. Business was interballyhooing herself and Patricia as rupted as merchants fied. Since the Daisy and Violet Milton, the origi- bandit raid on Yochow, American nal. The manager had Madeline in gunboats have rescued four Span-

Seville. Spain - Returned from hiding there. Now she has shown up, insisting urge them to evacuate. that she was away on a vacation. Everybody arrested for rioting has

been freed. Syracuse, N. Y .- Virgil Barrigar, of being run over by a locomotive. Trapped at a grade crossing he ran ahead of the engine. It caught him. He was found lying face down under the tender in the center of the rails. He walked to an ambulance a bit bruised.

#### CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

The dead are Birdie Gillard, 4,

#### **BANDITS IN CHINA ATTACK FOREIGNERS**

Shanghai, July 10—(AP)—American, British and Japanese river patrols joined today in defensive operations as bandits and Communists intensified their firing on foreign vessels on the Yangtse and flaunted a banner reading . "Down with Imperialism, Capitalism, Foreigners and religion!"

Marauders continued to fire heavily at all foreign commercial or Navy craft operating above Kiukiang and particularly beyond Hankow, where steamers attempting to reach the lower river were reported to have been subjected to showers of bullets from both banks.

Commanders of the American, Japanese and British patrols were understood to be working cooperatively regarding distribution of their Washington - Mrs. Hoover is to ships, each patrol attempting to give a lawn party next Wednesday protect all foreigners regardless of nationality.

Forces Are Combined Because of the large number of places in which gunboats were needed, the number under any one flag

was inadequate. Reliable reports said the bandits were well armed with rifles and maof the regular work of instruction in this big event. Extra salesmen and dashed to the president's office, chine guns and had plundered numerous small river ports between Atlantic City, N. J.—Siamese (?) Hankow and Ichang, obtaining con-

ish Catholic priests who were in

the grave, so to speak, Senorita River bandits were said to be Antonia Vargas has enabled 100 making special efforts to abduct men to get out of jail. She worked foreigners. Missionaries and other in an olive factory and was sup-posed to have been killed last lieved to be in danger. American month by the police in a labor consular authorities were instructdemonstration. A general strike ed to repeat warnings to any of followed, there were many arrests, their nationals in those areas and

#### VORONOFF'S EXPERIMENTS

Ventimiglia, Italy, July 10—(AP) -Professor Voronoff, the rejuvenation expert, has chosen for his permanent residence and laboratory the magnificent castle of Grimaldi. near the French frontier. Here he has provided quarters for the 27 monkeys who serve as "patients" for his experiments.

Voronoff is not limiting himself to rejuvenation methods by using Calgary, Albert, July 10 .- (AP) glands, but is also studying means -Three children left alone while of combatting tuberculosis, diabetes their mother went to a neighbor's and cancer. He uses rabbits, dogs home for milk, were burned to death and other animals in his research. last night by a fire which destroyed but prefers monkeys because of man. He is aided by his brother and

#### POLICE FREE SUSPECT IN LINGLE MURDER

Les Angeles, July 10.—(AP)—

The district attorney's office planned an investigation today of statements by three policemen that they

Oklahoma City, July 10.—(AP)—
Oklahoma City today faced a legal fight to prevent sems of its streets and alleys becoming blocked with rows of oil derricks. had questioned and released Fred Forsythe, wanted for the slaying in Chicago of Alfred Lingle.

Ed. C. King, investigator, said the policemen entered the spartment of Frank Foster, indicted for the Lingle slaying, a week before his arrest, and found Forsythe and others present. The policemen reported, King

said, that they confiscated three guns found in the apartment which they searched for liquor, but returned the arms, seeing no basis for charges.

The officers said Forsythe attempted to give them \$200 after they had taken the guns. The policemen said the arrests of Foster and his companions a week later was the first inkling they had that they had been talking to a much wanted Chicago fugitive. Foster is being held here pending hearing on his removal to Chica-

ODD LEGAL/HATTLE

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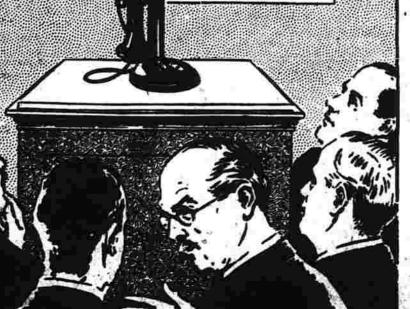
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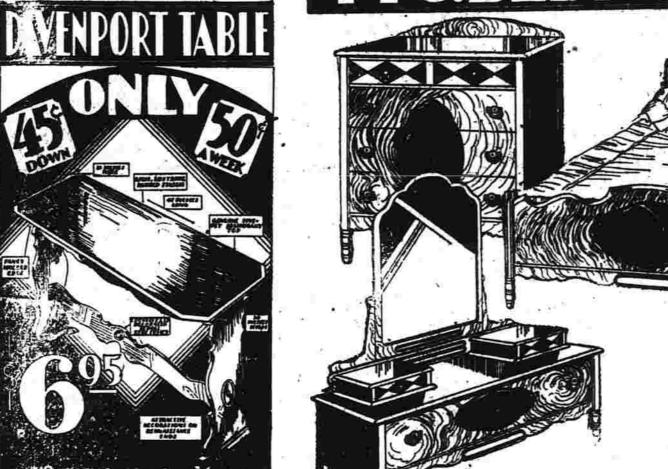
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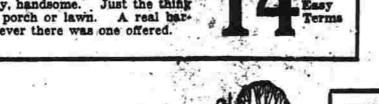
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#### Dish Pan Brigade Swipes Beer From Federal Agents

wept aside today by a "dish pan rigade" which attempted to salving the agents moved the beer, from the other kegs.

the siding to the marshes.

Camden, N. J., July 10.—(AP)—a dreds of persons carrying dishpans, sessed prohibition agents were pails and other containers, were swarming about.

As the agents drew the bung of each keg the crowd rushed forward, age a railroad car-load of confis- sweeping aside to fill the containers. marshes of southern Camden today. ing beer in their hands and drink it. The car loaded with beer was dis- Some rolled away whole kegs while covered by the agents last night on the agents were devoting their atrailfoad siding. During the morn- tention to fending off the crowd from

A dozen Camden police responded Word of their activities spread to a call for aid from the agents,

#### HEBRON

Alexander Spak of Gilead was injured as the result of an automobile spill which occurred Sunday Minmoon at the foot of Post Hill. dren and some summer boarders ance this year was a gain over any Mr. Spak, two or three of his chilfrom New York were passengers in previous enrollment and Norman Warren's car. The car courses were felt to be of real struck a bank at the turn in the value and interest. Plans are alroad the automobile overturning and landing in the field to the left. Mr. Spak sustained an injured course. shoulder and other cuts and bruises. It was thought at first jured. He was taken to St. Joseph's buyers from many different parts that his back was seriously inhospital for treatment. The chil- of New England, New York, Ohio, dren were shaken up and cut but and as far south as Baltimore, Md., act seriously hurt. Mr. Warner was not hurt but his car was badly demolished. State policeman Roy B.

ommissioner William J. Warner Hartford and Gilead. Mr. Spak employed on the estate of John

idents have occurred, there. Mr.

Varner is a son of State Food

he Hartford hospital. He is makg a good recovery. Louis Tortorice, a former resient of Turnerville, (Amston) was caller on his former teacher, Miss usan B. Pendleton reecntly. His vife and children were with him. He is now living in Bristol. He and is brother Michael attended the

mston school. The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell ofclated Sunday at the morning ervice in Colchester and celebratd the Holy Communion. "Tang," a bird dog owned by

his owner, was accidentally killon the state road on Sunday. There was a very steady stream of traffic on that day. It was not nown what car killed the dog. Miss Eleanor Coates, daughter of ir. and Mrs. Paul Coates has reurned to her home in Hopevale fter spending a week at the camp eeting in South Manchester. Miss Mable Broome also sepnt several ays at the camp, returning home ith Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzingwho motored up for the weeknd. They also brought home with hem their daughter, Shirley, who been the guest of her aunt, ars. Virchel Wood for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich of East ampton, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry acques of Hartford, were recent ruests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Leona Woodward of West Hartford has been spending part of her two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs William Woodward, in Greyville.

W. Sisson, at their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert and family of White Plains, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter. Their son, Dona d Gilbert, who accompanied them, is an expert aviator, and has made several short trips with Byrd. He was blanning to make an address at the local Boy Scouts meeting, but was called to Detroit to address a body of airmen there. Edward Gilbert is a son of the late Edward L. Gilbert who was one of Hebron's merchants some years ago, living with his family in the ancestral Gilbert place, now owned and occupied by Morris Rackmilowitz's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Olin entertained a large party of relatives on the Fourth, serving a dinner on their lawn in old fashioned picnic style. Those present were Edward Dingwell of New Haven, Mr. Dingwell's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keeney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keeney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keeney and daughter Adelaide, all of South Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dingwell and children and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin and children all of Hebron.

A meeting of the Boy' Scouts was held at St. Peter's parish hall Tuesday evening. Another all night hike was planned to take place Howard Porter returned

White Plains, N. Y., for a week's rationist rioting in which windows visit at the home of his relatives, of several shops and homes were shattered. A number of demon-Austin Warren, dean of St. Peter's school, and Edward Fluck violinist, left Hebron after a stay of several weeks, for Mr. Warren's portunity to raid a villa on the outhome in Cambridge. Mr. Fluck will skirts of the town not belonging to be the guest there of Mr. Warren a Separatist but owned by a cigar home in Pennsylvania

son Robert of Hartford are spend-

York City. They made the trip by while swimming yesterday in the Best from Hartford.

But Peter's summer school came ed and death was declared due to

rapidly and within a few hours hun- and drove the crowd away.

members of the school who were

still remaining in the town participated in a picnic supper at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. There have been about thirty students enrolled, each year bringing back enthusiastic former members and adding some new members. The attendready being made for a reunion next fall and for the next year's

The auction of antiques held st the H. C. Porter place by Leslic Ward on Tuesday was attended by Pennsylvania, the middle states were parked in great numbers all

Pettingill of the Hartford Barracks
was on hand and took charge. The
where the accident occurred is very dangerous one and many ac- gry or thirsty. Among articles sold were Windsor and drop leaf tables, Currier and Ives prints, Hitchcock chairs, old clocks, fiddle back chairs, lowboys, wrought iron fireplace pieces, curly maple chairs, and many other desirable pieces. It chuyler, a former resident of the pieces ever offered. The bidding and tonight it is expected there will was spirited and things went high.

Miss Margaret Keefe of Gilend has been spending the past week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen White. Among week-end visitors at the

home of Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy White, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe and children of Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer and children of Hockanum, Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland Jones and son Kneeland, Jr., of Bolton, Aleck White, and Mrs. Hart E. Buell of Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clark

Hartford are spending their weekends at "Eureka Lodge," which will follow the meeting. they have built on land purchased by them from the Allyn property on Burroughs Hill. They have made at a dog roast held at the home of an attractive artificial lake by her parents at West Bridge on damming a small brook on the land. The lodge is located in the vi- games was enjoyed and Miss West cinity of the old Woodworth place. Emerson K. Hall returned to his home in Providence, R. I., after having spent two weeks here to at-

tend St. Peter's school. He hopes to return later for a longer stay if circumstances permit. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert has received a cablegram from her daughter, Miss Helen Gilbert, announcing the latter's safe arrival in London

England, on Tuesday, the 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, all of Stamford, were recent, guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones.

The Young Women's Club was postponed from Thursday to Friday, July 11, as the hostess, Mrs. Kneeland Jones of Bolton was called away to see her sister-in-law, Miss Eva Jones and her sister Helen before leaving on a trip to Europe. Mrs. Jones accompanied Mrs. Myrtle Hart and her son Howard to the pier to bid farewell to the tourists. The Misses Jones were former residents of Hebron. the daughters of the late Roswed K. Jones of Jones street. Miss Eva

is a teacher in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross also Mr and Mrs. Arthur Schroder of Waterbury were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Cross's mother. Mrs. Ina Pratt.

Allan L. Carr returned on Tuesday from a motor trip to New Haven where he spent a night. He brought back with him Wellington Sloan of New York, and the Rev. William Loane, of St. Peter's church, Philadelphia, who will officiate at the church here on Sunday. Mr. Sloan and Mr. Loane will be guests of Mr. Carr at the rectory

for several days. Enoch Crandall had as guests on Tuesday, his mother, Mrs. Charotte Crandall, his sister, Mrs. A. C. Woodruff, both of New London, the latter's daughter, Mrs. Robert Skinner and her son Robert of Baltimore, Md. Four generations of the family were represented.

PAY OFF OLD GRUDGE Threves, Germany, July 10—(AP)

Police armed with tear gas bombs were kept busy during the night re-storing order here, after anti-Sepa-

strants were arrested. Former service men, with long memories, meanwhile seized the opseveral days before returning to handler who as a war-time sergeant was alleged to have been rough with recruits.

KILLED BY PROPELLER mg some weeks at their summer sahin on Burroughs Hill.

William T. Jones, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrows and daughter Adelaide of Wethersboard motorboat occupied by three boys, the oldest 10 years old.

Robinson was hit by the propeller

to an official end for its eighth session on Sunday. The Rev. Benjamin

H. Bissell officiated at a choral

Bucherist sung at the church, and

Pean Austin Warren presided at

the dryan, in the afternoon those

sed and death was declared due to
a fractured skull.

The boys were the sons of summer residents. They were Alian
Priddy, 10, son of Alian L. Priddy.
Brookline; Stanton, 9, his brother,
and 10-years-old Albin Schoepf.

Avery Fined in Court. Eugene Avery, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Avery, Sr., of the Windemere section was before Deputy Judge E. B. Dawkins in the Rockville Police Court on Wednesday morning charged with violating the rules of the road. He was arrested on Tuesday by Supernumery Policeman Arthur. Francis at the corner of Union and West street, when he passed the wrong side of

The young man in the case testiappointed his guardian.

Appointed Officers.

At the regular meeting of Tankeroosan Tribe I. O. R. M., which Tuesday evening, when all officers at Circle Beach, Madison. for the ensuing six months were installed by Deputy Great Sachem have returned from a honeymoon Kastner of Hartford, Emil Mazella, the newly elected sachem appointed Francis Kuhnly; second sanapp, merly Miss Vera-Brookes. George Starke: warriors, H. Parker. Henry Gekeler, John Cyriewicz and Louis Barbaro; braves, Felix La-Crosse, Crist Africano, Fred Meyers, Samual Libby; guard of Wigwam, George Bakeler; guard of Tepee, Frank Pitney; ways and means committee, H. Parker, Leroy Ludwig, George Starke, Louis Barbaro of Little Ferry, N. J. and Felix LaCrosse.

Children Taken to Circus The children of the Tolland County Temporary Home were the guests of Downie Brothers Circus this afternoon at the Burke lot on Windsor avenue. Transportation to and gion of which William S. Pfunder is commander.

At noon a mile long street parade months. was held, a true pageant of splendor bers to witness it. The show was HAVE YOU GOT \$37.30? and people turned out in large num-Klowa Council Installation.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas will meet in Red Men's Hall on Friday night and not in Prescott Hall as formerly announced. The Council has given up the idea of taking over the new rooms. Mrs. Annie Manee, Deputy Great Pocahontas, will be present to install the newly elected officers and it is expected she will be assisted by The meeting on Friday will be

most important one and all members should make a special effort to Refreshments and a social hour

Dog Roast Held Miss Hope West was the hostess Tuesday afternoon. A program of and Miss Mabel Conrady entertained with piano selections. Those in the party included Misses Mabel Conrady, Ruth Doyle. Rose Miffit,

Usher and Mary Bonan. Rebekah Lodge Notes. Mrs. Gertrude Zerver of Glaston-Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F., was one-half tons. present at the meeting of the lodge on Tuesday evening with other members from the Glastonbury Lodge. A social evening was enloyed, cards being played and re-freshments served. Mrs. Emma Lisk was chairman in charge of the

social hour. Afternoon Whist Club delightful afternoon with Mrs. Frank Balkner of South Manchester on Tuesday Prizes for the whist were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Frank Ruphrect; second, Mrs. Maurice Spurling: consolation. Mrs. Thomas Regan, all of Rockvile. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. To Hold Picnic

The Sunday School of the Baptist church will hold its annual picnic on Saturday afternoon, June 12 at South Willington. Cars will leave the church on Union street at 1 o'clock and there will be transportation provided for all planning to attend. Every member or

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friend connected with the church is invited to attend. These who have not been solicited arrested to bring sandwiches or cake. If stormy the picnic will be held the following.

IN POLICE TO

Saturday.

Piunic at Orystal Leke.

The United States Envelope company of Springfield, Mass., will hold its annual outing at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake on Saturday afternoon. They will being their own caterer for the lunch which will be served during the afternoon. Bath houses, canoes and boats have been reserved by the committee in charge and a splendid program has been

To Install Officers. Louis Kreh of this city, deputy Great Sachem of Sicaogg Tribe, fied that he did this in order to O. R. M., of Hartford, will install testimony concerning his famous avoid hitting another car. The the officers of that tribe this eve- bathtub party landed him in Fedjudge fined him \$5 and costs, which ning. He will be accompanied by were paid by his father, who was his staff and other members of the local tribe.

Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring keroosan Tribe I. O. R. M., which street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. was held in Red Men's Hall on Charles Bell at their summer home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cunningham

now at their home at Ellsworth. the following officers; First sanapp. Maine. Mrs. Cunningham was for-Mrs. Harold .. McLorian nephew, Leonard Rhuholm of Ma- the theater, but they could not be enthralling and amusing story in a plewood, N. J., are the guests of the found. former's father. Parley B. Leonard

> Mrs. William Kington and daughter of South street are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Paul Mothes rants on eight girls and one man, maid in a mysterious inn. Billie Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of clothes and "come quietly." Orchard street are the proud par-

of Elm street.

Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Gertrude Butcher. Miss Marion Clechowski of Hartfrom the home was provided by the ford, formerly of this city, will sail Stanley Dobosz Post, American Le- for France on the Homeric, July 25, where she will remain visiting various places of interest for three

# YOU OUGHT TO HAVE IT

Washington, July 10. - (AP) -Money in circulation in the United States at the end of the 1930 fiscal year amounted to \$224,464,419 less than that in circulation a year be-

Figures issued by the Treasury today showed that on June 30 total money in circulation amounted to \$4,521,832,133 as compared with \$4;-746,296,562 a year before. The £gures also showed there was a drop of \$29,635,000, during June, for on last May 31 it totaled \$4,551,467,934.

were 121,213,000 persons in United States, said the per capita circulation for June was \$37.30 a decrease of 29 cents from the previous month and the lowest per capita circulation since June 30, 1914 when it was \$34.92.

The total amount of money in the country on June 30 was \$8.305,769,-670 a decrease from \$8,538,796,192 181.387 was in gold coin and bul-Mary Doyle, Pauline Bonan, Doro- lion and \$539,960,344 in silver dolthy Charter, Alice Willeke, Alice ars.

The Great Pyramid of Gizeh contains about 2,300,000 blocks of bury. District Denuty of Mayflower stone, each weighing about two and

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# IN POLICE TOILS

Police Arrest Nine Members of Show Charging Indecent Performance.

New York, July 10 .- (AP)-Earl Carroll, Broadway producer; whose eral prison for perjury, found himself involved with the law again today because of another scene pre-

sented on his stage.

A squad of policemen yesterday marched through the stage door of the New Amsterdam Theater, advertized by Carroll as "The portal through which pass the most beautiful girls in America," and arrestthem with giving an indecent performance were also issued for Car- western, "The Lone Rider." roll and Louis Lotti, treasurer of

Arrested Quietly policemen who had arrived on the beauty, steps out of the role long

ents of a daughter born at the Rock- Ray, commedienne; Faith Bacon, first half of the picture. Clive ville city hospital on Wednesday. dancer, and Jimmie Savo and six Brook adds to his laurels by giving

lone man finds himself among a Cothers who have prominent roles group of war figures that output to life. Miss Ray gift this Been had been had an entertaining bless of coursely charged they were very acantily clear Miss Been wearing only two outrich feather task.

All were felessed in \$500 fills and well austained mysters and will linger long in your memory.

Buck Jones, the screen's Caredaw the influence of liquid cowney, makes his debut in talking pictures in "The Lone talking pictures in "The Lone talking pictures in the lone talking the influence of liquid talking pictures in the Lone talking pictures in the Lone talking pictures in the lone talking the influence of liquid talking pictures in the lone talking talking pictures in the

#### TWO BIG FEATURES ON STATE FROGRAM

Billie Dove Stars In One and

Two features of exceptional merit head the program at the State Fri-day and Saturday. Bille Dove and Clive Brook will be seen and heard in "Sweethearts and Wives,"- an have returned from a honeymoon tiful girls in America," and arrestspent touring New Hingland and are
ed nine members of the cast of his
now at their home at Ellsworth, "Vanities." Warrants charging Jones, the screen's most daring and thrilling rider in the all-talking

"Sweethearts and Wives" tells an manner that can only be described as one hundred per cent efficient. At the close of the matines, the Billie Dove, whose forte is her scene in shiny sedans served war- enough to take the role of a French told them to put on their street demonstrates another of her distinguished talents by speaking The prisoners included Naomi French perfectly throughout the

boy and his horse Silver does not perform in "The Lone Rider," it is not worth mentioning. Buck has been absent from the the screen for some little time, but his excellent work in the silent films has not been forgotten, and he has delayed his return to the talking screen until he found a picture that would present him to his old followers in a blaze stories have a real treat in store for America.

The management announces the coming of William Powell in the new screen sensation "Shadow Of the Law," for three days starting ten hours,—then relief comes. Sunday night.

PASSENGERS GUILTY TOO

Memphis, Tenn., July 10 .- (AP) -Persons riding with a drunken automobile driver in Memphis hereafter will be treated in Police much in demand from to a known in Court as aiders and abettors of a every worthwhile drugstore in criminal act.

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Sometimes he has a mechanic do the car quiet. The tendency, whatages with the result that soon its only one presented by the nomispeed isn't right for quiet shifting.

Making Hills Steeper

Failure to keep pressing on the accelerator while still in high gear France has adopted standard before the shift to second is made.

The driver seems to feel that be- and color. cause he is going to shift anyway it does not matter if he slows down. Frequently by the time he has com- deepth of 600 feet below sea level. a standstill and ought to be operat- down.

Sometimes drivers will do just the reverse by pressing on the accelerator in such a way as to strain the engine just before the shift. This is just as serious an offense and is due to the same cause-in-

Make up your mind to shift but keep feeding gas properly until the actual moment of shifting.

Greased for Wrong Seaso The summertime buyer of a new car would think someone was playing a practical joke if the radiator was filled with anti-freeze yet it sometimes happens that a new car equally inappropriate for the that is equally inappropriate for the season. This happens when a winter built car is delivered in the summer with all of the original

This situation is not likely to develop where new cars have not been held in storage, but it is a point to watch nevertheless. It may be a very serious matter to take a new car on a hard trip with light engine oil in the crankcase and lubricants throughout the chasis that are not right for the season.

This can be avoided by proper servicing of the car at the time of actual delivery. The carburetor also may need readjusting.

Stops Better Faster

If the car stops well at forty miles an hour naturally there is a temptation that it will do something unusual at 10. As a matter of fact, it probably will do nothing of the sort at low speed.

There are four reasons for this. The first is psychological. The mere fact that the car is traveling slower suggests that it can be stopped at a faster rate.

The second reason has to do with time. A second lost in starting to stop at 10 miles an hour is a serious matter if the driver runs close to objects he must avoid.

Reason number three concerns the brake lining which seldom has a chance to heat up to highest efficiency on the short stop. Finally, there is the design of the brakes. The self-energizing type depends partly on the car's momentum for operation which is naturally less the slower the car goes.

Hot Weather Gasoline

Owners of modern cars with the latest type motors are generally aware that high compression and anti-knock gas is not necessary for all types of driving, but they may overlook the importance of using the more expensive fuels on a hot

When operating temperatures are increased there is a greater tendency toward detonation because carbon is more apt to pre-ignite the gas. The engine that would not ordinarily knock on a hill will 'ping" noticeably if the temperature is high, unless one of the special fuels is used.

A number of motorists purchase gas in accordance with their needs, selecting an ordinary grade if mere-ly using the car normally and orderng a special fuel if maximum acceleration in traffic or hill climbing performance is desired. To this rule they should add the matter of selecting fuel in acordance with

Greasing Exacts Penalty
The idea that the car should perform like magic just because it has been treated to a thorough lubrication is one of those notions that has no basis in fact. For instance, if the king pins and steering connections are worn a greasing job will sometimes result in temporary shimmying of the front wheels. Lubricating the spring shackles has been known to cause this trouble because of encouraging too free

movement of the springs. Sometimes when fresh oil is put into the crankcase it is just a little

too heavy for the first fifty miles or so. If the owner starts to drive fast under such conditions he may be surprised to find the engine inclined to run too hot. Taking the squeaks out of rear

springs by olling them usually disturbs the efficiency of the spring controls for the time being.

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RUBBER FROM OIL

Soviet scientists now assert they speed for quiet shifting of the are able to make rubber from pegears. New engines are adjusted troleum residues. Using only a speaccordingly but because they run so cial grade of petroleum, a factory silently the owner imagines the will be built in which 150 tons of

HEADS A. A. A. AGAIN

For the eighth time, Thomas P. Henry of Detroit was elected pres- get coated quickly, the engine bethis, or the mechanic may do it ident of the American Automobile gins to miss and knock and the when pressed by the owner to make Association at its twenty-eighth for the engine to idle slower as it C., recently. Henry's name was the nating committee.

STANDARD ROAD SIGNS

and just before shifting to second road signs all over the country, be loose, engine head or spark accounts for much of the difficulty with the result that there is no some drivers encounter in climbing confusion of motorists in interhills. The oar loses too much speed preting them. Thirteen signs have been standardized as to form, size

Plant life can only exist to a pleted the shift the car has come to Animal life can exist four miles

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By ISRAEL GLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Many service station mechanics have been treating automobiles for a disease that, in a large number after about 25,000 miles. The of cases, didn't exist. They have been treating it because there is a the sides of the cylinder walls, popular notion as to its prevalence finally wear down these walls from -like appendicitis.

The disease is oil pumping. Of after they have been run 10 or thousands of miles and rather recklessly. But as many motors, suspected of pumping oil, are quite innocent of the charge. Their fault lies somewhere else.

When valves do not seat properly and leak, the spark plugs driver fears his engine has contracted the oil pumping disease. A good mechanic will only grind down the valves, clean or replace the plugs and return the car untouched as to pistons and rings.

On the other hand, the engine might be running on the wrong grade of oil to keep it going properly, an oil line connection might plug gasket might be defective, or the water pump might be leaking. Any of these might produce symptoms that may lead the driver or dull mechanic to diagnose the trouble as oil pumping.

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new rings often postpone the ulti-

mate cure. .That is reboring of the cylinpistons, as well as rings.

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course, some motors do pump oil up through the gaps formed at Australia, with 10 U. S. assembly inder and the piston may be heard countries in this respect. to slap, slap against the sides.

The grinding operation, as a cure, merely produces oversized cylinders but again of tue form. For these, over-size pistons must be installed, with new pistons and rings.

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task and requires skilled workmanship. For the next thousand ders and installation of oversize miles the engine has to be worked in slowly, after which the motor may run even better than when

**AUTO PLANTS** 

American passenger car assemplants are scattered all over the world. Eighty-eight of them are in the United States and 65 that of an oval. are in the United States and 65 The result is that oil is pumped in foreign countries. Canada and either end of the oval-shaped cyl- plants each, lead other foreign

ROAD CONGRESS SOON

Representatives of approximately 45 nations have announced their intentions to send representa-Road Congress to be held in Washington, D. C., October 6, to 11. Prof. J. Trueman Thompson of Johns Hopkins University, has Often, in connection with this been made manager of the con-

ON PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco, July 10.-(AP)-Gasoline retailed as low as 5 cents a gallon, including a 3-cent state tax, as the price cutting war raged on the Pacific coast today. Predictions were widely made the price would be pounded down to the state tax of 3 cents in California. The price reached the 5 cents level in Fresno yesterday. One large distributing company in Ta-coma which had been selling at

7 1-2 cents retail planned to shade that quotation by 1 cent a gallon. Another firm announced a wholesale price of 4 1-2 cents in Tacoma. Independent dealers in San Francisco have asked Governor Young to aid in having gasoline distribu-tors classified as public utilities tives to the Sixth International operating under regulation by the state railroad commission.

CROSSINGS INCREASE

than \$60,000,000 annually for the

past three years to eliminate grade crossings, these potential automobile accidents are increasing faster than they can be removed, according to the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

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AUTO DEATH DATA A total of 124 persons were kill-ed by each 100,000 registered automobiles in the United States, last year, according to the American

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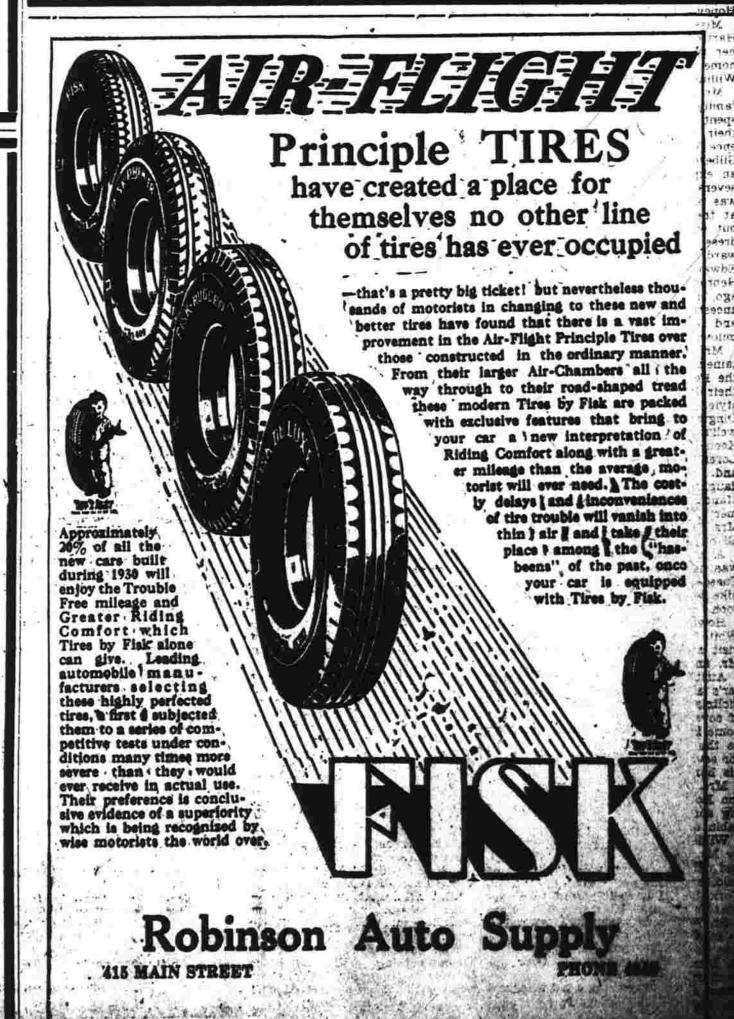
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that it may contain.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, leves ALAN STEYNE, young painter, who is also leved by Jupainter, who is also loved by surpainter, interested, "Yes, just as much interested, he inswered, with a sudden laugh; but I think perhaps I've got more of the cursed artistic temperature."

I think it would be a crime when he went away; so, though Steyne loves Judith, Judith insists 35 that it is his duty to marry if Judy's art were lost to the world. A Chummy, who does not know of Still, I muchair love. Judith is studying same." I the deficing, and BRUCE GIDEON, "I the "Mancier, who is infatuated with her, offers to star her in a musical show. Steyne is distrustful of for a group of friends at a studio ties finds herself standing beside

"Steyne at a window. CHAPTER XXV "I couldn't bear to see you dance in front of a great vulgar crowd," Alan said beneath his breath: " Judy whispered, frightened at the passion of his voice.
"I've got to dance—I simply must.

You've no idea what it's like." "It drives me mad!" he went on. "It will drive other men mad! His voice was reckless. Judy held her breath as Chummy and Hylton passed close to them.

"You mustn't talk like that," she once, and behave like other people."

"Bastic He obeyed her, but the hands ly, "I'm that held her might have been in time." made of wood. He dared not realize that she was close to him, keeping step with him, a light, gossamer thing of perfect skill and grace. He stumbled heavily in his anguish, and she released herself.

"Clumsy!" she laughed. parched. For mercy's sake, get me something to drink!" There was more dancing, and they ate the sandwiches and cakes; and drank lemonade, or vermouth,

or cold broth. Then Tony and Michael begged Judy to dance again. "I'm dog tired," she said; "but I don't mind, if it pleases you chil-

The two artists were overcome with amazement, truth to tell. of Guarvenius. Another grave They could hardly believe that this for Judy to visit and tend! She was the Judy they had known for had gone into deep mourning. She years. They had never appreciated had canceled all her model work her charm, although they had admired her steadfast care of poor Chummy: but this - this featherlight embodiment of sheer art, this fiery, seductive, languid, gay, irre-sistable creature — they felt that were married by unmistakable their eyes must be deceiving them. again, so that they might make

rang out in the little lobby. Alan sole heir. He shut up the dancing went out and came back quickly.

used the formal name. She went out, and Alan shut the door, so that whatever conversation

Judy was away a long time-or

voice outside. They waited; it seemed an inerminable time. Then Alan opened the door and went out.

Hee found Judy standing beside the reciver. She looked at him as if she did not know him. Her arms hung stiffly by her side. She was like a statue.

"Judy, what's the matter?" he hispered, careless whether those nside heard him or not. She did not answer, but walked

like an automaton before him into the big room. She stood in the go away and leave you like this around the Horn. The proposed middle and looked around at them "Oh!" she said in a reedy voice.

dreadful thing has happened! Old Guarvenius — dear old Guarenius — has been run over in the street and killed. That was his housekeeper on the phone. He asked for me the last thing before on the stage now. Anybody would he-died in the hospital. She was give me a chance— I'm sure of naval sections, in time of an interthere- they'd sent for her. She sent a messenger to the cafe, knowing I'm often there, and they told her where I was. Isn't it awful? He was such a dear old thing-like a father to me! Whenever he was pleased with me, he called me his bird. And now he's dead!"

Chummy went to Judy, put her arms about her, and tried to comfort her; but she was not to be comforted. She burst into bitter sobs that racked her body with anguish.

They gave her the sympathy of silence. But in the midst of it Steyne's heart sent up a fliery burst of thankfulness, because, if her master were dead. Judy might never become a dancer, and might never be gazed upon by the eyes of the great, vulgar world! "Judy says she will never dance

again." "Rubbish!"

"She says she was actually dancng when Mr. Guarvenius died." "What's that got to do with it?" asked Dumont. "Wouldn't he have wanted her to be dancing?" "He wanted to see her,"

Chummy. "I know but she couldn't help it that they didn't find her in time. call it rather morbid." "She says her career is over.

think it's a pity myself, but Alan thinks it's right." "You saw her dance. What did you think of her, Chummy?"

"I think she was perfectly wonderful. And so were you, Bastien. The way you played! It was a "I was nothing. It was all Judy.

She is a great dancer." "Of course."

"I understand Steyne's point of, Dumont went on. "It's a man's . I have it myself to a cer- But afterward. Judy, when we tween one-half and two-thirds of all man's . I have it myself to a certain extent. No man wants to see a woman in whom he's interested, in the public eye."

"Oh, Bastlen, that's old-fash-loned! Men used to shut their woman up in caves."

"But afterward, Judy, when we tween one-hair and two-kirds of all trade now passing through Gibral-tar would be diverted to the French canal.

"Oh, Lord, yes, if you'll ask me! And finally, French prestige would come up in caves."

And finally, French prestige would remain up in caves."

An Old Fian Revived

men up in caves." To'T know. It's the old idea, and it's still there."

"But you, Bastlen— you wouldn't want Judy not to become a dancer? And you're just as much interested in her as Alan is."

Still, I understand Steyne, all the "I think you're ridiculous, both of you," said Chummy stoutly. "You might just as well say I shouldn't paint."

"How different?" "Well, the world sees your work

"Oh, no, that's different, Chum-

it doesn't see you." "Oh! It's because the world has to see Judy herself. And you men don't like it- even though she's nothing to you. At least, she's nothing to Alan."

"L' told you it was the man's point of view," Dumont said, swallowing something in his throat." "It's jealousy—dog-in-the-manger jealousy, Bastien," said Chummy; "on Alan's part, at any rate. Of course, I can't help knowing that you care for Judy, but you say you don't mind her dancing."

"That's because I'm cursed with said when they had gone by. "You the artistic temperament, and it must be crazy! Come and dance at gets the better of the man in me." Bastien," said Chummy earnest-

ly, "I'm sure you'll win Judy's love" "Do you think so?" "I'm sure of it. You're so faith-

ful, and she is so fond of you." "Have you noticed that?" asked with sarcasm. "Of course I have.

you're getting on well and she's going to be famous. Some day you'll be a great pair!" "And you, Chummy- when are you to be married?" "Next month."

"Is the date fixed?" "Not the actual day. I don't want to go away until something is settled about Judy. I couldn't leave her; and we were going abroad at once."

It was just a week after the death and spent her days in her own

Guarvenius, apparently, had no signs of dissipation. He happened were eager for her to dance to be in New York at the time, have ing just come over from Paris, and now took charge of everything. In just then the telephone bell the absence of a will he was the school and sold the lease of the "You're wanted, Miss Grant," he house with all the furniture and fitsaid. Often in addressing her he tings-lock, stock, and barrel.

He was not interested in dancing as a high art. He did all his dancdoor, so that whatever conversation ing at the Moulin Rouge and the she had should not be overheard. Bal Bullier. He did not trouble He went back and talked to Dumont | himself about his late uncle's pupils at all. He only very reluctantly allowed the great Marie Flomena to so it seemed. They all talked to- choose a personal souvenir from gether, but at least there came a the master's private belongings, full, prolonged out of nervousness. and he was rude to Judy at the In it there was no sound of Judy's funeral; but, as she spoke no French, and he no English, it made no impression on her.

For more than 10 days Judy saw nobody but Chummy. Apt to exaggerate everything, she behaved the instrument. She had replaced at if she had been left an inconsolable widow. She would discuss no plans for her future. Only once did she talk about anything but Guarvenius and his goodness to her, and that was when she asked her friend when she was to be mar-

> ... We have postponed it, Judy darling," Chummy said. "I couldn't without knowing what you are going to do."

> Then Judy spoke very decisively. "That's all nonsense, Chummy! You know I shall be all right. I can go to work again as soon as I want to, and I shall when I've got over the shock. I could always get

But you said you were never going to dance again, Judy." "I know I did; but that was after the first blow. I've been thinking terranean would be enormously since then. I feel sure that he strengthened. It i- no secret that would have wanted me to go on French fears rest chiefly in the dancing. I think it was wrong to Mediterranean, yet the Atlantic

been proud of me, Chummy." the sentiments were unimpeachable; advantages in trade and economic only it was all so unlike Judy-this development are almost incalculserious little person in black, with able. Robert Castex, an authority unpainted cheeks and eyes that ap- on the project, reviewed them in peared to be studying the problems an open letter to the Minister of

"Of course, my career is done transigent, as follows: for," Judy went on. "I don't suppose I shall ever be a great dancer want what dear M. Guarvenius de- ing exodus from the south to the scribed as the right atmosphere and north of France and thereby counttheater to myself, and a perfect or- south. chestra, and all the advertising that Industrially it means employment he was going to give me. Of course, for 50,000 workers over a period of he could have managed all that, and several years. I'was going to pay him back after- Economically

shall be all right. I shan't want for would be impossible. anything. You go and get married, The canal would be the shortest

come with us?"

won't put it off on account of me." It is little wonder that, with so (To Be Continued) many disappointments since the

MISS BROADWAY OF 1980



There's a broken heart for almost every pretty girl on Broadway, There's a broken heart for almost every pretty girl on Broadway, and here's the reason—the prettiest, according to certain judges, of them all. In a contest, which invited the competition of all New York's musical show pulchritude, Miss Violet Carson, as you see her here, smiled her way to the title of "Miss Broadway of 1930." The prize was a ticket to which infants, children and invalid depend largely.

## FRANCE MAY JOIN **OCEANS BY CANAL**

#### Would Link Atlantic With Mediterranean Via New Giant Waterway.

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris .- Recent international conerences for security and economic expansion have been so discouraging for the French people that lively agitation has developed for the conrelatives but a young nephew - a struction of the Two-Seas Canal, a waterway linking the Atlantic, from Bordeaux, with the Mediter-

be achieved. Tunnel Linking France and England ernment to recommend the scheme England. France is practiabout it as long as England, for

refuses to co-operate. The London Nava' Conference was another disappointment for France, leaving little ground for hope and security under the pres-American Atlantic and Pacific ports could only be reached by water Two-Seas Canal would be for France what the Panama - Canal has be-

come for the United States. With such a passageway French naval units could cut off 1500 miles in moving from Bordeaux to Marseilles and not have to worry about the straits of Gibraltar being blocked, and thus isolating two national crisis. Communication with her colonies in North Africa and the East could be cut down by days; in fact, her entire position in the Medifeel that everything was over. If I coastline cannot be left unguarded. get on and do well, he would have Dreams of the Two-Seas Canal seem almost fantastic. Aside from It sounded somewhat involved but its military and naval value, the Public Works, published by the In-

Means Prosperity to South Sound equilibrium within the not famous like Flomens. You country by arresting the increassurroundings. I shall never have a er-balancing foreign influence in the

growth and prosperity of cities in "He had practically taken a theathe south, flourishing ports, new ter for October, hadn't he, Judy?" industrial centers and vast areas "Yes—the Haystack, and he had enriched by irrigation and made engaged the orchestra — but of into a fairyland with moderate clicourse all that will go by the board. mate and healthy business. A reshall have to make my way, like occurrence of the disastrous floods any other beginner; but you're not of last year which devastated nearly to worry about me, Chummy. I a score of districts of the valley

and go abroad and have a lovely route between Scandinaviah, German, Dutch and French Atlantic "I suppose, Judy," said Chummy ports with the Mediterranean ports rather nervously, "you wouldn't and with the East through the Suez Canal. The Two-Seas Canal would, "What an idea!" cried Judy, and in fact, be a continuation of the Suez

many disappointments since the

people is being more and more tion, and in most large cities gripped by the canal scheme. there are laws regulating the sale

committee was appointed to make a complete survey. The war ended the agitation that had then been

The Two-Seas Canal would cut across the wide isthmus of southern France that joins with Spanish five dairies was examined in Deterritory. The Atlantic gateway troit and studied by the usual bacwould be Bordeaux, connected with teriologic methods. Out of 230 the ocean by the estuary of the samples coming from five dairies, government to do something about this great work, and the press, particularly in the southern provinces, is colorfully picturing the enormous adventages to Presses t advantages to France, in security would make construction compara-and economic prosperity, if it could tively easy, with natural waterways tion. assisting.

From Bordeaux to the Mediter-The latest discouragement to ranean is about 230 miles and the French enterprise came with the canal would have to be some 50 refusal of the British Labor Gov- to 100 miles longer. Although the engineering problems are unquesof a channel tunnel linking France tionably great, they are not considered by experts to be formidable. In cally undivided in favor of a chan- the light of present science these tunnel, but can do nothing difficulties would probably prove very much less than those encountfinancial and strategical reasons, ered in the construction of the Panama Canal.

ent disarmament scheme. France, of the people to the practical namuch smaller scale—is ever mind- ness of the investment. This is ful that it has two coasts to pro- what is now being attempted and tect. Her Atlantic and Mediter- many authorities unhesitatingly say through Gibraltar, as once the just as good an investment, if not ery of resource rather than the the edge of the rim is of a dark better, than the Suez Canal.

The financial problem is more troublesome at the present. A great amount of money would have to be raised and this requires education ture of the scheme and the sound-

war, the imagination of the French man consumption by pasteuriza-

This dream is not new. It can be of milk which insure adequate but it was considered fantastic. Dure time to destroy germ life. Some ing the last 20 years of the 19th people prefer raw milk, claiming century several concrete schemes that it provides qualities not preswere submitted and voluminous re- ent in the heated milk. In order ports filed. In 1886 a private com-pany considering the proposition, calculated the cost at \$140,000,000, been established which carefully but today it would probably cost double that amount. Various governments and experts approved the scheme and in 1906 a new technical

> the possibility of undulant fever. In a recent study by D. E. Hasley, certified milk produced by

In some sample as many eight germs for each cubic centimeter of milk were found to be present. Washington, July 10.-(AP) President Hoover has signed a bill designed to aid in conservation of oil on government reserves.

It permits the government to cooperate with private firms to reduce wasteful competition. Announcing the signing today, unit-operation plan was not

Fights for U.S., Beauty Crown



traced back to the days of Louis IV and the idea was again revived in 1662 by the great engineer, Riquet, heated for a sufficient length of the local sufficient length of the local sufficient length of the local sufficient length of local sufficient length l ond honors at the Miami, Fla., beauty contest for the selection of Miss America last March, now threatens court action against the judges unless they name her to succeed the winner, Miss Janet Eastment, of Fort Worth, Tex., who was disqualified because she was married. The San Diego Chamber of Commerce San Diego Chamber of Commerce has joined Miss McKellop's fight for Takes Three Months to Make recognition. Unfortunately, it has now been found that certification of milk is

## HOW TO SHOP

THREE HINTS FOR BUYING CHINA AND GLASS By William H. Baldwin

shopper may well bear in mind in choosing china and glassware.

Buy from "open stock" patterns, so that broken or damaged pieces may be replaced in separate pur-

In choosing glassware, take special note of the contour. In tumblers and goblets the great danger of chipping lies in the rim. To minimize this danger some glasses are re-enforced by re-fusing and doubin from the larger diameter in the of the Pyrenees which proved the middle of the glass, thus protecting most difficult part of the journey. the delicate rim from many of the But her religious faith never for-

impacts which lead to chipping. In china, too, the greatest danger of chipping lies in the edge of plates and cups. Some plates are re-en-Secretary Wilbur said the new forced with a slight ridge under the edge, and some cups are tapered at competitive. The drilling and operating the rim; but chips will occur at program disregards all property these exposed places and it is well to lines within a pool, he explained, remember that they will be particuseeking economy and "large rechy- larly obvious if the decoration at

More than one mother has worried of herself to death over the fact that her baby wants to sleep all the time. herself to death over the fact that her baby wants to sleep all the time. I remember myself of asking the they marge into a two-ho doctor if my first baby was "all the middle or the tax." I right," feeling sure that such a small Rip Van Winkle must have long seat at might, but ever hrain trouble or something.

And by the way, too many mothers are worried about that "brain should stick to the six of the s

ers are worried about that "brain trouble." If a baby does not walk as early as the neighbor's haby, or talk, or show off, or cut his teeth, the first thing that pops into his mother's head is "brain trouble."

There are so few cases of real brain trouble among babies that I hasten to reassure those thousands of mothers. Just wait for it is no use expecting them to

ing, if he is well, except for one evening feeding. The day naps should Well, "them days are gone for ning feeding. The day naps should be two hours in the morning and ever," I hepe.
two hours in the afternoon, but if It is unthinkable now to give a he sleeps after three or four o'clock baby any sort of sleeping medicine. he won't be ready for his six o'clock His own quiet room, regular bedtime. He can be wakened at ten hours for everything, the new to be fed.

Shorten Night Slumber childhood, but gradually shortened.

to reassure those thousands of mothers who are worrying. Just wait and you will be surprised. Baby may take his own time, but he'll get there and perhaps leave all the early birds behind.

A new baby sleeps most of the time, about 22 hours out of 24 if he is comfortable. Some sleep less but the average is probably well over 20 hours.

At two months he will sleep about 18 or twenty hours a day.

When he is six months old his waking periods, of course, are longer, and a system of sleeping hours should by this time be well under way. Now he should sleep 12 hours at a stretch at night without waking, if he is well, except for one eventual except for excep

ing dangers of malnutrition, all these The long periods of night sleep-ing should be continued through Sand Man and the Sand Man is the best friend a little child can have.

WOMAN KEEPS VOW

# Trip On Foot-Spent Not A Cent On Journey.

Villa Real de Tras As Montes, Portugal.—(AP)—Maria Marcelina Dematos, an old peasant woman of the Shaw, New London, Conn., to There are three points which the a hazardous journey on foot to the Eternal City undertaken in fulfillment of a religious vow.

She had pledged herself to make a pilgrimage on foot to see the Pope, if her dying son were restored to health. She reached the Eternal City footsore and weary but triumphant to have attained her goal. From her native village the penniless wanderer set out for Oporto, Portugal. Thence she crossed over ling the rim over; other glasses are to Santiago de Compostella, Spain. so shaped that the top is tapered Ahead of her lay the scarred slopes

sook her.

Three Months on Road Mother Marcelina spent three a new French process prevents months on the road, enduring with large pores. Spreads more smoothequanimity the physical suffering ly—gives a youthful bloom. Very that such a long march entailed. pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powthat such a long march entailed. She had not a nickel in her pocket der. It's wonderful. The . I. W. nor a passport to identify her when Hale Co., South Manchester.—Adv. she started on her adventurous journey. A small bundle of clothes handing from the end of her stick

were her only possessions. When, after a long day's hike, she became exhausted she would knock at the door of a cottage begging for shelter and a meal. She reported on her return that throughout the long journey across four countries 'she was treated with kindness.

No Passport

All went well until she reached the Italian frontier, where her passport was demanded. As she carried none the tireless old woman tramped back to Nice where she provided herself with the necessary docu-When this unusual pilgrim finally

the Holy Father's presence.

COAST GUARD TRANSFERS

Washington, July 10.—(AP) new commands has been ordered by Coast Guard headquarters carrying out the usual policy of shifting offi-cers to new commands every three years, it was announced here to-Among the transfers announced

Commander W. T. Stromberg from command of the Champlain, New York, to command the Pont-chartrain at Mobile. He was succeeded on the Champlain by Com-mander F. A. Nichols from Section Base 18, Woods Hole, Massachu-

Lieutenant I. E. Eskridge from

30 DAYS SENTENCE New Haven, July 10-(AP)-John Shea, 36, of Hartford, today was sentenced to 39 days in jail in City Court here. Shea was accused of robbing a man sleeping in Water-

#### "Invaluable" Say Society Women

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# "Beat Jones" Is The Cry As U. S. Open Begi

# Massey and Mantelli Sign With West Sides

Will Appear In Game With MINOR LEAGUES Hartford Red Sox At West Side Sunday Afternoon; Strong Opposition.

That the West Sides are serious about their intentions of winning the town championship in baseball this season, may be seen from their latest feat of adding two more stars of note in the persons of Sammy Massey and Elmo Mantelli.

The presence of these two players in the West Side lineup Sunday afternoon against the Hartford Red Box at the Four Acres, should boost the local team's chances of victory considerably.

And the West Sides are more than ford team because the Sox demonstrated their superiority over Man-

professional player, to its lineup and now the West Sides have wasted little time in following suit. Meanwhile the Bon Ami, holders of the town championship, are standing pat on their own lineup, confident that it will steer them through to the control of the c for the coming town series by add-ing Gil Wright, former college and

play the McKinley Athletics of cember 1, 1930, unless the latter battle in the second and it required Hartford here Sunday but the lat- agree to become subject to the uni- a home run with the bases full by ter team cancelled and Manager versal draft. Bert McConkey was fortunate to obtain the Hartford Red Sox in

As a matter of fact the Red Sox are a 'much faster and higher calibered team. A number of real stars are included in their lineup. Numbered among them are Jimmy Alexander, Rus Fisher, McKernan, Mikan and others. The West Sides can rest assured they will have no

West Sides for the count in much ed off on us without a fight." the same manner as they did the

favorite position. His ability needs no introduction whatsoever to Manchester fans, for he has been connected with baseball here for many years. Mantelli is the former high school flash who starred with the Cross freshmen during the past season and who stands a fine chance of making the varsity pitching staff next year.

#### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 12, Albany 5. Allentown 7, Bridgeport 6. Providence 9, Springfield 8.

National League

Brooklyn 8, Boston 0 (1st.) Brooklyn 6, Boston 4 (2d.) Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Cincinnati 4, Chicago 8. St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6.

American League Washington 5, Boston 2 (1st.) Boston 5, Washington 1 (2d.) Detroit 6, Chicago 1. Cleveland 9, St. Louis 5. New York 12, Philadelphia 6.

THE STANDINGS Bastern League

Bridgeport ..... 5 New Haven ..... 5 Providence ..... 4 pringfield ..... 4 Albany ...... 1 National League Chicage ..... 45 New York ..... 41 St. Louis ..... 40 Boston ..... 36 89 Pittsburgh ..... 34 41 Cincinnati ..... 31 48 Philadelphia ..... 27 44

American League Washington .... 51 Philadelphia .... 58 Cleveland A..... 38 St. Louis ..... 31

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Albany at New Haven. Providence at Springfield. Allentown at Bridgeport.
National League
New York at Philadelphia. American League Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Boston.

Ted Guillo and "Red" Badgro, regular outselders for the St. Louis Browns, not two years ago played in a Class D league.

Princeton and Yale baseball teams have competed since 1839,

PLAN TO FIGHT **AGAINST MAJORS** 

ill Not Submit to Draft Dealong deep in the second division of
the National League, are making
a great bid to tack an addition to Will Not Submit to Draft De-National Loops Without

anxious to hand it onto the Hart- form today as the three "big" a record of seven victories over Chiminor leagues and two smaller cir- cago in eleven games played. There cuits considered an ultimatum seemed to be every reason why Cinchester Green, another strong con-tender for the town title not so long ago.

The Green started strengthening for the coming town series by add-

pat on their own lineup, confident Coast and American Association— superlative ball, striking out nine that it will steer them through to the Three Eye league, a Class B while he allowed only three hits. the title as it did a year ago.

organization, and the Class A The Robins took the first game 8 the title as it did a year ago.

Organization, and the Class A The Robins took the first game 8

The West Sides were scheduled to Western League, be severed De- to 0. The Braves put up a better

> The drastic step means that the major leagues will release no more players to the minor groups involved, or buy any players from

> From the Pacific Coast, officials of the San Francisco Club said they would not submit to Lie universal

draft without a battle. George A. Putnam, secretary of

Green. In other words the Sox nam said, "fests with the Pacific that margin. Washington continhave a fine team and the West Sides Coast league as a whole, but we used to use only one pitcher to a have a fine team and the west Sides will have to play heads-up ball have taken up the challenge now. game, but Lloyd Brown gave the will have to play heads-up ball have taken up the challenge now. game, but Lloyd Brown gave the with Hagen. You have to be a competitor to like to play against next Saturday night at Interlachen, have taken up the challenge now. Red Sox 17 hits in the second connext Saturday night at Interlachen, have taken up the challenge now. The working agreement (a modified draft agreement) we have had the lit may be discovered that the 1930 but that's the kind of golfer Saraclubs is an injustice."

Dale Gear, president of Western League called the action "merely a move on the part of the majors to get complete control ot

"The right of selection means nothing as so few players are drafted decision over the St. Louis Browns. and the purchase price generally The Detroit Tigers strengthened is much more than the draft their hold on the top of the second

President Thomas J. Hickey of over the Chicago White Sox. the American Association, expressjor league owners, but would make no comment on the probable attitude of the directors of his league.

Hickey, however, said the Hickey, however, said the problem would be discussed at a joint meeting of the "big" minors, the American Association, Internation-

ironed out."

"The major leagues are drawing big crowds. They are enjoying prosperity, but most of the magnates in the American and National leagues have no idea of what is going on in the minors,' said Con-

Last Night's Fights Chicago — Willie Pelligrini, Chicago, outpointed Pal Moore, Mem-

phis, Tenn., (8). Kansas City—Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., outpointed Al Friedman, Boston, (10). Pat Hayward, Los Angeles, knocked out Ettore Mariana, Italy, (10). Jos Trabone, Kansas City, knocked out Luther Ashford, Pittsburgh, Kas., (5).

FOXY PHANN Biting off more than you can chew is better than never

eating at all



3 STATICE RUSSELL S. WILLIAMS OF PORTLAND, ME, WILL NOW SHE WAS ONLY ACADOM ER'S DAUGHTER, BUT SHE KNEW HOW TO HANDLE A BAKE

## **REDS REAL JINX** TO CHICAGO CUBS

May Lose To Other Clubs But Seem To Be Able To Beat Chicago Any Old

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

the "Jinx" list of the circuit. Cincinnati may lose to any other club, but when the Chicago Cubs, champions last season and contenders for this year's title, come along, the Reds step out and play some first division baseball. The Reds knocked the Cubs clear out of first place Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—A new in the last few days by winning front in the baseball wars took four games in a rew and made it

Del Bissonette to give Brooklyn

6-4 decision. The steadily advancing St. Louis Cardinals picked up another game on New York Glants and now are only a half game back of third place as the result of their 7 to 6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates while New York dropped another to Philadelphia by a 5-4 count.

The American League celebrated the end of Washington's long winthe Seals, characterized the edict ning streak, which came at the And it would be no startling sur- of the major leagues as "an auto- hands of the Boston Red Sox in the the Red Sox dropped the cratic move that will not be foist- second game of a double-header, but the Senators still gained a half "Final say in the situation," Put- game on Philadelphia and lead by In preparation for the game the with the majors for the past sever-the West Sides will practice tonight at the West Side at which time they will do some repair work on the will do some repair work on the field. New clay will be spread over the infield.

In preparation for the game the field draft agreement) we have had with the majors for the past severable with the had a very bad day against the New York Yankees and went down by a

12 to 6 score. The struggle among the five trailerz in the American League remain-ed unchanged as the pair with the better standings, Cleveland and De-Sir Walter has been hold "It simply is a peg on which to better standings, Cleveland and Dehang a lot of trouble," Gear said. troit, won their games. The fourth place Indians slammed out a 9 to 5 division with a six to one triumph

Bat Battalino and Ignacio Fernandez, who meet in the Hurley al league and Pacific Coast league, Stadium in East Hartford next in Chicago August 5, and expressed Monday night with Battalino's the opinion that "things would be world's featherweight title at stake, will get together tonight, but this Robert J. Connery, owner of the St. Paul Club of the American Association, said the draft will not and challenger will stand before the "mike" in the studios of WTIC and will be formally presented to the radio audience by A. B. McGinley, club. The years are beginning to sports editor of The Hartford sit upon his shoulders, not heavily

# With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting—O'Doul, Phila., .403. Runs, Cuyler, Cubs, 78. Runs batted in—Klein, Phils., 88. Hits—Klein, Phils., 118. Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 26. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 12. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs; Klein, Phil.; Berger, Braves, 24. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 19. AMERICAN

Batting - Simmons, Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 94. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks,

Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 14. Doubles—McManus, Tigers, 27. Triples—Combs, Yanks, 12. Home runs-Rnth, Yanks, 32. Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 13.

# Yesterday's Stars

Dazzy Vance, Robins—Held the Braves to three hits, striking out nine as Robins won first of double. header 8 to 0. Del Bissonette, Robins—Home run with bases loaded gave Robins 7 to 6 victory, over Braves in second

Chuck Klein, Phillies — Double in ninth drove in run that defeated Clants 5 to 4. double with bases loaded in eighth to enable Cards to down Pirates 9 to

Wes Ferrel, Indians - Won twelfth game of season, defeating Browns 9 to 5. Milton Gaston, Red Box - Broke

#### HIS CHANCES GOOD



# Hagen or Sarazen May Beat Out Jones

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

you know Mr. Jones has been beaten before, and here are a couple of rious. In the last round he came putter-pushers who are just cocky enough to think that such a mira-

Sir Walter has been holding secret practice in Australia with Joe ing queer pranks on those old eyes during the winter in the west, re- year with a stroke ahead of Sarasulting in his decision to forego the zen. He burned up that last round British Open which he won last with a 68. ter since his return to America say he has restored to his brazen putter much of its ancient charm. Which means that he isn't going to Minneapolis just to watch Bobby

Jones play.
In naming the Haig as a contender, however, I am banking on Leo Diegel or some other friend being there to pull him out of bed in time to get started with Jimmy Thompson, the Colorado pro, at 1:50 p. m. this afternoon. For there is always a chance that Hagen may be poured out of a taxicab, wearing a fulldress suit from the night before, just an hour and a half late for the ceremony of teeing off.

Hagen is unattached to any golf as yet for Hagen still refuses to be bothered, but the years are perched there, just the same. This year he has no championship title of any kind, and he needs one in his business. He may be figuring it's time to get in a little golf. Watch the

The other fellow, Gene Sarasen, light heavyweight title.

curiously enough is one of the notso-many golfers who love to do battle with Hagen. You have to be a

the \$10,000 prize in the Agua Caliente Open without even getting sefrom behind and beat Horton Smith and Al Espinosa to the wire, 2 up. He may still be in the same mood. Golf's spotlight first turned on Sarazen in 1923 when he won the National Open at Skokie. Hagen, Kirkwood. His putter started play- Jones, Mehlhorn and George Black all went into the final round htat

> He sat on a rail fence near the to tell him that Hagen and Black were coming along great guns, shooting birdies and eagles all over

> the premises. just grinned. "Yes?" he commented. 've got mine. They've still got to get theirs."

> As it turned out, none of the four-Jones, Hagen, Mehlhorn and Black-could better that score. They didn't get theirs. And this may be just another year like that.

tomley to lead the post in the 7:45 over WJZ and listen to the re-home run race has been one of sults as described direct from Minthe year's biggest disappointments neapolis. for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The late Harry Greb defeated Gene Tunney in a battle for the

BABY CART "REPORTER"



Covering the National Open Golf Tournament at Interlachen Minn., is easy for radio engineers of KETP, St. Paul, as this photo shows. The baby carriage portable transmitter is being operated by Lynne Smeby and Fred Delicaubian, KETP engineers, while Phil Bronson, sports announcer, reports the work of the contestants, John Hendry, Minnesota

# QUOITS AND TENNIS

Tournaments for Boys to grounds; Many Entered.

A doubles horseshoe pitching tournament has been formed by Playground Instructor Pat Carlson to be held Wednesday mornings at the East Side playgrounds. The members of the teams and pairings for the first matches follow:

Earl Russell, John O'Leary.
 Louis Vince, Morris Correnti.
 James De Simone, Mike Hab-

4. Albert Vince, Ray Della Fred Barrett, Americo Ston-

6. James Petricco, Marino Ur-7. Bill Leone, Albert Stamonds. 8. Harry Anderson, Clarence

The tournament will be held Wednesday mornings at the East
Side playgrounds.
Team 1 plays Team 2.
Team 3 plays Team 4.
Team 5 plays Team 6.
Team 7 plays Team 8.
Carison has also organized a

boys' tennis tournament to be play-ed at the East Side. The first meets the second and so on through to the finals. Twelve are entered and the winner of the second round match between the survivors of the last four on the list draws a bye to enter the finals. Here are the

J. O'Leary. L. Urbanetti. C. Johnson. L. Vince.

P. Deyoru. Kravontka. K. McCormick. B. Lewie. A. Simonds.

#### Local Sport Chatter

Only one match was played in the Chamber of Commerce goif tournament yesterday afternoon, Ralph Nafly trimming Francis Miner in a close match three and two. Miner was two up at the turn but faltered on the home stretchwhile McNally rallied sufficiently to close the gap and go ahead. He was leading two up with three to play when the rain came down in torrents. Leaving the balls on the fairway, both men ran to the clubhouse, returning after the storm only to have McNally win the nole

ness, judging from their action in 18th green, waiting for the others signing Massey and Mantelli for to come in. He had a 288, but in the balance of the season. It begins view of what the others were doing, to look, on paper at least, as it appeared the score might be though the West Sides are going to beaten. An unofficial courier came give the Green and Bon Ami plenty of trouble.

Wonder if Bill Conway will again be the third man in the ring when Sarazen, then a 21-year-old kid, Battalino and Fernandes meet in their world's title scrap next Monday. A change would surely do no harm, but there probably won't on!

Manchester golf bugs do not have to wait for the morning panay be just another year like that.

The failure of "Sonny Jim" Botomley to lead the man and this pers to get the scores of the opening day's play in the U. S. Open.
Simply whirl the dial of your radio set at 6 o'clock over WABC or at

The Center Gang is a bit remorseful over the fact that its golf pro, Bob May, is not entered in the U. S. Open. They point with pride to his driving exhibition the other afternoon at Wright's Field where he hit them farther and straighter than all the other wouldbe players. Bob figures, however, that Jones has enough players seeking his scalp without his moving to Minneapolis too.

Understand Connie Diets is planning to essay a comeback in foot-ball and that he will be with the Cubs next season. Connie, although a lightweight, used to be one of a lightweight, used to be one of the best and fastest halfbacks in town a few years ago and if he can regain his oldtime form Mt. Neho fans will see plenty of thrills hert fall. At present Connie spends most of his spare time at Crystal Lake basking in the sunshine, as his feat southern coat of tan will attest.

LEMONS GOOD ONLY ONCE IN FOOTBALL OR LEMONADE

Omaha, Neb. (AP.)—Malcom Baldrige, former Yale athlete, submits this as one of the prize

In 1915, Tom Shevlin developed at Yale a team that downed Princeton only to how to Harvard the sol-

lowing Sautrday.

"How is it possible, Mr. Shevlin," a Boston sports writer remarked, "that you can you can develop a football team that leaks so
good on Saturday and so terrible
the start Saturday?" "Yory easy," came back Sheville, "you can't make two lemontates out of one lemon."

# CARLSON ORGANIZES Bobby's Path Blocked By Many Topnotcher

Start at East Side Play- Hagen's Pair of 32's for America's golding stare - and Man To Beat Jones

> By PAUL B. MICHELSON Minneapolis, July 16 — (AP) — Beat Bobby Jones! That was the

and vertilis purgatory on trags and hunker in their first major after sive for the cherished National Spe

If the Emperor of Golf has brack-ed under the mental strain of his in-vasion of England, he has failed to reveal it during four days of grac-tics on the championship course. The Jones drives haven't been quite

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Detroit lawyers voted 914 to 189 tion amendment. That's at least one be deadlocked at the top on Satur- were served consisting of pie and night of a heart attack at the age of with sterling cables up 1-16 at argument for prohibition.

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**BOBBY'S PATH BLOCKED** BY MANY TOPNOTCHERS

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up to the Jones standard, but his iron and putting game looked just like they have for the past eight seasons. It was the same Bobby Jones against virtually the same field he conquered at Winged Foot last year.

Threatening him among the 142 entries were the "Big Ten" of pro tractive house, with several hun- golf-Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, dred feet frontage, on State Road Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, MacDonald Smith, Leo Diegel, Al Espinosa, Bill Melhorn

and Denny Shute. A host of dangerous amateurs in cluding Great Britain's single entry Cyril Tolley, and the present and former American National Amateur Champions - Jimmy Johnston and George Von Elm-also were granted outside chances.

From a glance at the championship course and past performances, it appeared that Jones chief menshown good golf during practice 37 rounds and Hagen, especially seemed to be back to the sensational game that made him one of the outward nine in practice and has turned in two dazzling 32's, four under par. Armour's chance appeared to rest in his superior iron

> Today calls for the first 18 holes of the 72 hole scoring battle, with 18 more on Friday and 36 Saturday. Since play-offs have become the fashion in this tournament, being necessary in each of the past three years, advance arrangements already have been made for an extra ent from Ellington Grange. At the

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> **BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR RENT

FOR RENT-TWO front offices in the Jaffe and Podrove Block. Apply Manchester Public Market.

The next regular meeting and annual Field Day of East Central their home. About forty of their ville, on Wednesday, August 6. The age." Mr. Hope, who for several morning session will be called to years has been a foreman at the which the fifth degree will be con-Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, 23rd for Australia. will be present and speak, also the master of the Connecticut State Grange, Louis G. Tolles of Southing-

Mrs. Theodore Ellsworth of East Windsor celebrated her 88th birth-Judge Leslie W. Newberry and later. family left last week for their summer home at Blue Ridge, N. Y., in the Adirondack Mountains, to re-

main until September. Miss Mary Williams and Mrs. Mary Foster of Long Hill street, are spending two weeks with friends in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Church have gone to their summer home at Groton Long Point. Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin of South Windsor, had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw, Mrs. Nettie Haynes and Mrs. Mary Haynes of Three Rivers, Mass. Alfred N. Miner of Newton, Mass.

visited his mother, Mrs. Emma J. Miner of Ellington street over the week-end. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Syrill Bragg at the Manches-ter Memorial hospital last week

Wapping Grange held its thirteenth regular meeting last Tuesday evening with about forty members present. Miss Elsie Newcomb was voted in as Flora, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Cotton who is away from home. The evening was in charge aces were Hagen, Farrell, Armour of the Home Economics Committee, who prepared a fine program. It was "Saunders and Kelley Night." Miss Lillian E. Burger read an original paper about Mr. Saunders and Miss Elsie Newcomb one about Mr. Kelley. Fornum Lane and Miss Jessie Lane gave an instrumental duet, and responded by a musical reading. There was also a vocal solo by Mr. Lane, a violin solo by Arthur Davian accompanied at the piano by Miss Whitehouse. A sketch which each officer told "what the Grange had done for them." . Each member brought their baby photograph and all guessed who they were. There were four guests pres-

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FOR RENT-MONTH OF August seven-room cottage at Grove Beach Point, All modern improvements; garage and boat. J. M. Shearer, dial 7220 or 6635.

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ANOTHER BON VOYAGE GIVEN HOPE FAMIL

To Leave Soon for Australia Where Branch of Orford Soap Co. Will Be Opened.

farewell party Tuesday evening at when the near drowning took Pomona Grange No. 3, will be held relatives, neighbors and friends with Enfield Grange, in Hazzard- gathered to wish them "bon voyorder at 10:30 standard time, during Orford Soap factory is leaving for Australia, where he will be conferred. Dinner will be served by En- nected with the new branch of the field Grange. The afternoon pro- business soon to be established in gram of speaking, sports, games, Sydney. Mrs. Hope and their small etc. will be held at the farm of the son will accompany him. They Pomona Grange Chaplain, Henry J. plan to leave by rail on the 17th of

> Jr., was the prompter. John Kamm erine and swam to shore. played the accordion for the entertainment of the guests and all

Arthur Bendall, in behalf of the gathering, presented to Mrs. Hope handsome leather bag, to Mr. Hope an alligator billfold, and James, Jr., a sweater set and rompers.

**WORKS OUT SENTENCE** RATHER THAN PAY \$25

New York, July 10 - (AP) Lawrence B. Vohen, 21, former Harvard student and son of a New York lawyer, began a ten day sentence with a road building gang today rather than pay a \$25 fine for holding a sidewalk meeting in Mt. Vernon without a permit.

Young Cohen, active in Radical causes in his undergraduate days, was to have appeared in a New York City Court today to answer a charge of striking a policeman durweek in front of the British Consul-

The warden of the Westchester

prison said, however, that Cohen would have to complete his present sentence before being released to answer charges elsewhere.

GRAF IN NORWAY

Tromsoe, Norway, July 10.—(AP) Friedrichshafen for Scandinavia and week's shutdowns, but did not re-Spitzbergen, passed low over Trom- gard the near future with much ensoe at 9 a. m., heading northeast thusiasm. toward Hammerfest, the northernmost city in the world. Foggy con-

COMPOSER'S WIDOW DIES.

Elvira Bonturi Puccini, widow of the famous composer, died last

OF GIRL SWIMMER

Miss Catherine Quinn Gets Beyond Depth and Was In Great Distress.

Prompt action by Lifeguard

rank C. Busch saved the life afteen-year-old Catherine Quinn of Ridgewood street yesterday afternoon at Globe Hollow where the girl walked out beyond her depth.

Frank C. Busch

Catherine was in company with SUPREME COUR Mr. and Mrs. James Hope of 114 her girl chum, Violet Jones and Washington street were given a the latter's cousin, Maud Sullivan,

When the girl got out beyond

ing out to the lifeguard. some boys sitting there come back in a statement to the Bridge on North Maple street, Haz- July for Vancouver, British Colum- in the protected section. He hap- American. Prof. Levitt is conductzardville. The National Master bia and sail from that port on the pened to glance around over his ing his campaign through the state the place. They said they had in-Tuesday evening the party made struggling in the water. Frank nomination. Prof. Levitt declared ployed as hostesses in the place, merry with modern and old-fash- dove in and swam rapidly to the that if Attorney General Ernest L. ioned dancing. Joseph Ferguson, scene where he took hold of Cath- Averill appeals to the United

siderable water.

**OPENING STOCKS** 

New York, July 10 .- (AP)-The Stock Market opened irregularly ities Commission. I have not read yourself. higher today, with the price movement narrow and rather indefinite. that the attorney general may ap-Westinghouse Electric, Columbia Gas, and Northern Pacific gained 1 to 1 1-2, New Haven 3-4, and Paramount and Union Pacific, 5-8. National Cash Register sank 3-4 to a new low, Radio and Johns-Manville

lost 5-8, and U. S. Steel 1-4. Bear pressure was quickly exerted, after the indecisive opening, and shares sold off substantialy during the first half hour, although trading continued in light volume. The unimpressive character of yesterday's rally appeared to have encouraged the bear faction. While ing a Communist demonstration last commission house advices this morning were a little more cheerful, important banking interests still appear content to let the market drift, and professional traders find little

ings on the long side of the mar-The overnight news was rather featureless. The weekly steel trade reviews indicated that steel production has come back rather more -The Graf Zeppelin, bound from rapidly than anticipated after last

incentive for ambitious undertak-

Air Reduction lost 5, and Johns Manville 4 points, again penetratditions prevailed along the coast and ing new low ground. Allied Chemimembers from Windsorville, after the Graf kept away from the shore- cal lost about 5 points, Safeway 3, and American Can, and Westinghouse Electric soon showed losses of 2 points. Shares selling off a point or more included U. S. Steel. Milan, July 10 .- (AP) - Signorina North American, General Electric, Radio and Consolidated Gas. Foreign exchanges opened steady,

By FRANK BECK

## BUCKING BRONCHO IS POLICEMAN'S "MEAT"

Officer Michael Fitzgerald Learned All About Horses From "Father Bill" Daly.

It is not generally known, nevertheless it is a fact, that Policeman Michael Fitzgerald, when a small boy, was selected by the fa-mous "Father Bill". Daly to be one of his jockeys. Michael was a pretty small boy when the selection was made and he went to Bolton and did considerable riding at luxuriously furnished Park avenue the old track owned by Daly where apartment was disclosed by police Jimmy O'Meara, one of the famous today as one of the most pretentious gambling resorts uncovered Mike learned much about horses, since the days when Richard Canbut he could not keep down his field ran his famous gambling palweight and the selected vocation ace.

was given up. Yesterday afternoon Officer Fitsgerald was out to the riding occupying the entire eighth floor of grounds conducted by Gambe and an apartment building in Park Robinson. There is a horse on the avenue at 47th street, said that they farm that had been bought from the seized a complete gambling outfit. "101 Ranch" circus. It has been a quantity of liquor and that while ridden by a few. One local busi- they were breaking down the door ness man had attempted to ride him about 50 men and women fled down and was doing fine until the horse an inside fire escape. got ready to make for home. Then George Herrick, 87, lessee of the the nature of the animal changed. spartment, and his negro valet, Wil-It started a wild dash and off the liam Sullivan, were arrested. back of the horse flew the rider. Fitzgerald saw this and noticed that the horse was being driven im- ert Morris, who by use of a code properly. The horse halted just as word gained access to the aparthis mount fell. It was no trouble ment, said Herrick and Sullivan catching the mustang and swing- met them in the foyer, and Herrick. ing himself to the back of the recognizing them for detectives. horse, there being no saddle, Fitz- promptly locked the door and tossed gerald started to ride. The lessons the key out of the window. Sullivan that he had learned from "Father yelled." Bill" came back to him and in a few seconds he had the animal canter- within the detectives smashed the ing and Sir Michael was himself lock.

Waterbury, July 10 .- (AP.) her depth, Violet and Maud at- The decision of the State Supreme containing liquor were seized. tempted to help her back but in Court of Errors upholding the ordoing so their mouths filled with der requiring the attorney general water and they were unsuccessful to start ouster proceedings against bling and liquor charges. in either helping Catherine or call- the State Public Utilities Commission is a complete vindication of er under cover men had investigated Busch was walking around to- the people's rights, Prof. Albert complaints against Herrick's apartward the pier to command that Levitt of Redding today declared men. The detectives had warrants shoulder and saw the three girls for the Republican gubernatorial States Supreme Court as he has in-Catherine was in great distress dicated, it will be absolute proof when Busch reached her and in a that the Roraback machine has day on Tuesday with a family party. enjoyed the buffet lunch served short time undoubtedly would have completely perverted the office of drowned. She had swallowed con- the attorney general of the state of Connecticut to its own purposes.

Prof. Levitt's statement follows: "The decision against the attorney general is a complete vindication of the rights of the people of the state of Connecticut to have bath, electricity, etc., poultry house. honest service from the Public Util- It is well worth the price. See for the entire decision. I am informed peal the case to the United States Supreme Court. If he does it will be absolute proof that the Roraback machine has completely perverted the office of the attorney complete home on very easy paygeneral of the state of Connecticut to its own purposes. There is not the slightest reason in law for disputing the decision of our Supreme Court of Errors. I shall fight this thing to the very end. The rights of the people must be protected."

#### **GAMBLING RESORT** ON PARK AVENUE

New York Sleuths Raid Most Elaborate Outfit Since Old Days of Canfield.

Two detectives in evening clothes who raided the 14-room apartment,

Used Password.

Detectives James Brady and Rob-

Amid sounds of confusion from

When they entered, they said, the apartment was deserted but hats, wraps and other personal belongings attested to the hasty exit of a considerable company. Had 19 Tables.

Police said 19 green baize table covers, marked and numbered for dice games, a chemin de fer outfit, a groupler's rake and 18 bottles Herrick and Sullivan were re-

leased in \$500 ball on both the gam-Police said the raid was made aftfor three wayward girls which they used as a pretext for breaking into Herrick, they said, was known as an operator of gambling resorts in Mi-

ami, Fla., and Saratoga, N. Y. Probable comment of the Lindberghs as their child sleeps: "Listen to the baby drone."

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each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you in

GAS BUGGIES-How Will It End









By Percy L. Crosby

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Not Bug, Jugged! There's gold in them there moun-There's gold in them there hills,

The natives there are getting it by

operating stills.

The man who gets up at five o'clock is a worm, not an early bird.

A jiffy is the length of time in which it takes to destroy a reputation it took years to build.

Gladys — George proposed nine times before I accepted him. Helen-to whom?

Many a man who has a nicely furnished home is given credit-by the installment house.

Beggar-Could you help a poor guy dat's starving? Lady-You should remove your hat when talking to a lady.

Beggar—I can't mum, it's full of sandwiches.

Public speaking teaches you to think fast on your feet. So does the glaring cafeteria patron behind you.

If you find your husbands dull, girls, don't worry—the good ones always are that.

If the family had decided on the seashore, the marriageable daughter | don't taste like they used to. looks her best in a bathing suit.

No appetite at all for this friend. Helpful Waiter-What about some prosperous.

Mr. H. Peck-Had that this morn-Helpful Waiter-Well, then, how about some cold shoulder, sir? Mr. H. Peck-I'll get that tonight.

St. Peter-Can you give any reason why you should enter here? Mere Man-Well . . . I owned an automobile for twenty years and never tried to knock a locomotive off the track. St. Peter-Enter, Brother. Common sense is a Heavenly virtue.



Most girls have the skin they love to retouch.

half the time; the other half the time the neighborhood is in my

Nearsighted old man (eating a box of loose-leaf reinforcements)-Well, by heck, these Life Savers

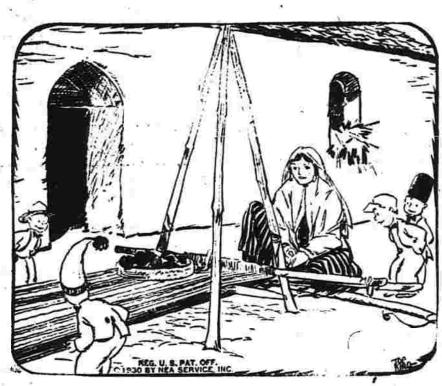
The safety razor is largely responsible for keeping the barber

Professor-I want to stand on a solid foundation-Voice in back of room-Try standing on your head!

Crowd: A collection of idiots that beats the fire company to the fire and hampers it in its work.

Grace-I wonder whether Jack will love me when I'm old. , Stella-You'll know pretty soon

The sloth, one of the most pecu-We know how it is: as the old | liar of animals, spends its existman said during the party: "My ence, asleep or awake, hanging up-house is in this neighborhood only side down from its perch.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Tinymites left their caravan much noise out on the public high-and Clowny said, "Well, now we can way. You had better say good-bye just loaf around this city. I'm for to all the little Persians. We have walking very slow. It's rather hot, lots and lots of sights to see. Per-Why get tired out, by rushing wild- haps we'll find some sights brand ly all about? Let's take it mighty new if we start out and try." easy now, no matter where we go." So, down a narrow street, they

"Oh, goodness you're a lazy lad," went and bout a half an hour was snapped Scouty. "Rest is all you've spent in looking over this and that, had. Why you've been in a basket Most everything seemed queer. The sound asleep for quite a spell. Now Travel Man then said, "We'll hike that we're here, with thrills in store, down to a place I know you'll like. you merely want to loaf some more. I know an old rug maker who lives It seems, no matter what we do, you very close to here."

always have to yell." This hushed up Clowny very found and she was sitting on the quick. He figured he had better ground beside a monstrous rug stick with all the rest and do just frame. She was working very fast, what the others wished to do. The Persian youngsters they had met was just as clever as could be, were glad to play a while. You bet! Said he, "The rug she's making The Times showed them tag and now for years and years will lest." The Tinies showed them tag and now, for years and years will last." other games they never knew.

The old rug maker soon was

Soon Mister Travel Man said, (The Tinymites meet a strange Boys, you're really making too bread man in the next story.)





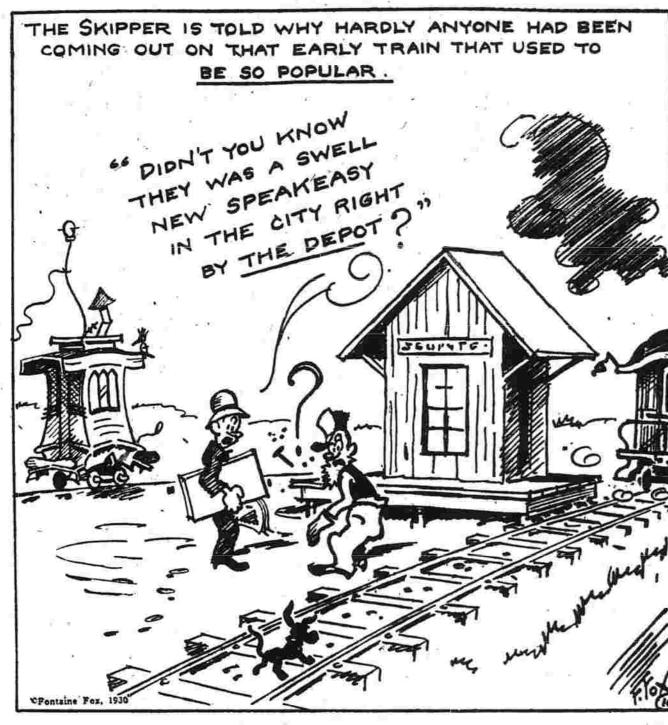
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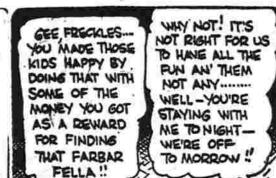
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By Blosser GEE! HOW CAN OSSIE SET TO SLEEP SO QUICK? I'M ALL EXCITED OVER OUR HIKE IN THE MORNING ! NIGHT BEFORE THE GREAT 2 E

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#### PUBLIC WHIST At City View Hall

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

William Sperber, of the firm of Sperber and Turkington, leaves tomorrow night for a vacation that will be spent visiting different Cosnecticut shore resorts.

Bridgeport where today he is attending the state convention of Connecticut Police Chiefs. Last horses are seen. tend the Connecticut Association judged just about par. of Police convention to be held to-

and heating contractor. Miss Mur- a week for his hire and that of the Second quarter 7,746.38 6,074.95 ray has held a similar position with horse.

a Bristol plumbing and heating That contractor for the past ten years. sparrows are summering in the Por-Mrs. Helge Pearson whom Miss terville tire sign over the sidewalk Murray succeeds will resign July 12. on Pearl street.

Henry A. West of Pearl street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Marlborough Lake.

Principal Thomas Bentley of the Eighth District school is attending summer school at Cornell Uni-

There will be a pre-school clinic at the Buckland school at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for all children who have not entered school.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr and famtly of Park street, leave Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in the White Mountains and the 'Berkshires. Dr. Burr will return to his office on July 20.

Captain Herman Schendel was in charge of the police force today owing to the absence of Chief Samuel G. Gordon who is attending the convention in Bridgeport.

Archie Morrison was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur E. McCann of 160 Benton street yes- Greenwald, owner of the property, terday. The accident took place one of \$100 for a loan to Olympio about 9 o'clock in the morning near | Bosco, one for \$80 by the J. W. Hale Gamba's restaurant. Morrison did Company and one for \$112 by the not report it until later in the day, Goodale Cigar Company. vestigated. According to McCann's restaurant yesterday morning only story, he talked with Morrison at the time he hit him, found he was unhurt and drove on. Later, how- left at the store entrance was ever, he returned and took Morrison to a doctor where treatment was given for abrasion of the skin on his chinbones.

Mrs. Ida J. House of 142 Pearl street is at Mariborough lake for

All members of Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, who plan to attend the supper at the Hotel Sheridan, Friday, July 18, are asked to notify Mrs. Maud Torrance of Walnut street, not later than Tuesday, the

Members of the Army and Navy Club planning to attend the annual meeting and outing at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake Sunday should make reservations at the club canteen by tomorrow at the latest. Cars will leave the club at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. A chicken and spag-hetti dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. The day will be spent in horseshoe pitching, outdoor bowling and the feature will be the annual Army and Navy baseball game.

All Luther Leaguers of the Swedish Lutheran church are reminded that the regular bi-monthly meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed a week.

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## The Herald Hears —

That when the extension of lights on Middle Turnpike as far as Bill Martin's was proposed in an annual town meeting, opposition was voiced because the boys could not go coon hunting in that section were bright

lights placed there. That when Bakery Hill was rebuilt with concrete there was a big holler because horses slipped com-Chief of Police Samuel G. Goring up grade and a new covering was made necessary. Now automofor biles just skid down the hill and often bump cars coming up...few

That the home-made golf course night Lieutenant William Barron at the West Side boasts seven and Officer Joseph Prentice left for holes and not three...and that the same city where they will at- record for the course is 30, which is

That Manchester's first "white wing" worked with a horse and and 1930 amounts to \$890.45. wagon and got no pay for his trou-Miss Agnes Murray of Bristol has ble. The "findings" were sufficient, pared to last year are:

That an entire colony of English

#### GAMBA RESTAURANT ATTACHED BY FOUR

Voluntary Closing Followed by Sheriff's Visit Late Yesterday Afternoon.

Any trace of doubt in the minds of some that Earl Gamba had only closed his restaurant for the day was erased late yesterday afternoon when the stamp of official

attachment was affixed to the door window where it was read by scores of persons who patronize Murphy's Restaurant. The attachment was placed by Constable James Duffy who came to

the store in company with Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston. The constable had been given four attachments to serve, as follows: \$300 rent money owed to Miss Mildred

served to hasten the ultimate official closing. A bundle of newspapers opened and although some who took papers left the money, neither papers nor money were to be found a few hours later. Gamba's reason for closing was because the rent was due to be collected that morning, the stock was low, and cash payments were due on all goods de-



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Baked Ecans, ready for noon	25e gt.
Blackberry Pies	15c-80c each
Blueberry Pies	

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#### NORTH END POST OFFICE RECEIPTS DECREASED

Falling, Off in Burr Co. Shipments Causes Drop in Six Months' Report.

The receipts for the Manchester post office for the first half of the year show a decrease of \$890.45 over the first half of last year. Getting away to a good start at the opening of the year the first quarter ended with an increase of \$780 .-98, but the last quarter fell be-hind \$1,672.43, due to the falling off in large numbers in the receipts from parcel post. There was such a depression in all parts of the country that the Burr Company did not do much shipping this year during the second quarter as is

The lead that had been secured in the first quarter was wiped out and the difference between the the figures for the first half of 1929 The figures by quarters as com-

entered the employ of Carl W. An- but home gardens brought about a 1929 1930 derson, Inc., Bissell street plumbing change and the town had to pay \$12 First quarter ...\$4,546.96 \$5,327.94

Total ..... \$12,294.34 \$11,402.89 Decrease for year 1930 890.45

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#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Edward J. Holl to Adam Craw-ford and wife, lot 59 in the "Blus-fields Addition No. 1," tract on Mc-

Mrs. Florence Shearer of Hilliard street, assistant librarian at the Manchester Public library is taking the special library course for a few weeks at the Yale summer school.

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Green or Wax Beans 3 qts. 15c

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#### **NOTICE**

Premises known as 58 to 60 Summer street, South Manchester, consisting of a 12 room double house, two car garage and land described below will be sold by me at PUBLIC AUCTION at the premises, on Saturday, July 12th, at 1:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Land bounded and described as follows: North by Summer Street, 60 ft.; East by land formerly of Frank N. Tyler, 237 ft.; South by Edward J. Holl, 60 ft., West by land formerly of Carl Ahlgrimm, 237 ft. Terms 10% cash at time of sale, balance within 30 days.

> ARTHUR A. KNOFLA, Committee of Superior Court.



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SPECIAL!

\$6.75

(Regular \$10 and \$12.50 Grades)

Frocks that will see you through the remaining summer dayssmartly yet inexpensively! In this price group we have included shantungs, silk crepes, summery prints and a few silk suits in white, orchid, green, maize, blue and flesh. Frocks for every summer occasionactive sports, spectator sports, luncheons, bridges and informal after-Women's and misses' sizes. Our regular \$10 and \$12.50 grades.

> Junior Sizes 11 to 17

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Women's and Misses'

**FROCKS** 

Regular \$16.75 dresses in youthful styles in shantung and silk crepes in sleeveless, short sleeve, long sleeve and jacket models. White and pastels. We have also included in this lot a few dark ground prints for summer travels, town and early fall wear.

Informal

**Dresses** 

Silks!

Cottons!

\$3.95

Frocks that are so

cool and practical ....

suitable for every

summer daytime occa-

sion. From cool sleeve-

less linens, voiles and

dimities for sports wear to smart shan-

tungs, silk piques and silk crepes for more

formal occasions.

Every frock is excel-

lently tailored and

features the smartest

style details- flares, bows, short . sleeves, godets, pleats and lingerie details. Styles for miss and madam.

WASH FROCKS

dainty cotton prints in clever little models suitable for home, shopping and resort wear. Youthful styles for the smart miss and her youthful

mother. A variety of colorings and

in this group you will find many of the well known Nelly Don models in

mostly fine sheer cottons in summery prints that are practical—guaran-

Wash Frocks-Main Floor, rear

\$3.98 WASH FROCKS

Dress and Sports

**COATS** (Values to \$29.50)

Now is your opportunity to pur-chase a better, fashion-right coat at a saving. In this group you will find camel's hair, broadcloth, tweed and silk coats in black, tan and pirate blue. A few Eckomoor and Printzess coats are included. Women's and misses' sizes. Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear

High Grade

COATS

(\$39.50 to \$59.50 Grades)

Women who desire better, exclusive, high grade coats, will find just what they are looking for in this group. Faille, wool crepe and broadcloth coats in the most popular styles; self-trimmed or trimmed with luxurious furs. Black, navy and tan. 16 to 44.

Silk and Crepe

Felt Hats

You can afford to have a felt or silk crepe hat for each frocks when such good-looking ones are but-\$1.33. smart pastels in smart styles featuring me-dium and large brims. Large and small

\$4 and \$5 HATS We have reduced our regular stock of \$4 and \$5 hats for this sale to this price. Smart straws in the season's smartest styles and col-

Main Floor, rear

#### **Cool Printed** Frocks

For the Young Miss 7 to 14 SPECIAL!

Cool, summery frocks for the young miss to wear in town this summer, and practical and smart for vacation wear. Adorable styles in sheer and heavy cottons in neat little prints and solid colors. Sleeveless and cape

CHILDREN'S HATS summer straws in girlish styles; some have streamers. Natural and high \$1.00

CHILDREN'S RAINCOATS

