HUSTON AGAIN DEFEATS FOES: RETAINS POST

Tells Press He Will Make A Statement After Senate Adjourns - Moves Fail To Have Him Resign Post.

Washington, July 11.-(AP) -Turning back his party foes for a second time, Claudius Huston has given word he will announce his status as chairman of the Republican National commission in his own time-after Senrte adjourns.

This was the declaration he made late yesterday to officers of the National committee who announced before they went into session that his resignation must be forthcoming. His statement that "what I have to say on that subject will be withheld until after the adjournment of the Senate, was accepted by the Republican chieftains and they immediately interpreted it as meaning he then would announce his resignation.

Made No Promises. But Mr. Huston emphasized later to newspapermer that "I have made no promises" and warned them to make interpretations "on your own responsibility." Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer, and James F. Burke, counsel, heard Huston's words to the newspapermen and they did not challenge him. They are among those asking for his retirement. Twice now Mr. Huston has told

under fire. They are beginning to (Continued on Page Three.)

Republican leaders he will not quit

ODD EXPERIMENT

Workers Without Cash Now Control a Million Dollar **Business**

Indianapolis, July 11-(AP) -In celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of a social industrial experiment in business management, employes of the Columbia Conserve Company today took over 51 per cent of the stock of this company which last year did \$1,600,000 worth

of business. The 150 employes through their stock ownership were placed in a position whereby they might discharge the company president, William P. Hapgood. The president said he would remain at the head of the company only so long as his

co-workers desired. The employes of the company which manufactures soup, acquired the stock without paying for it. Accumulated profits were used to purchase the stock which was given outright to the employes.

Unusual Contract Hapgood and his two brothers, Norman and Hutchins, inherited the plant in 1917. They made a contract with their employes as a group for purchase of the business by a retirement of the common stock from profits. This was consummated today and eventually the Hapgood brothers expect that 100 per cent of the stock will be held by the workers. All workers' stock is held, however, by the employes as a group and no meploye can hand

down the stock to his heirs. There are many unusual features in the operation of the plan. Wages are based on the needs of the worker. A married man receives 10 per cent higher wages than a single man and he gets \$2 a week more for each child up to the limit of three

A weekly council is held by the employes at which plant policies are discussed. A janitor may criticize a program proposed by the President and upon a vote of the workers the program may be rejected. An em-

ploye may only be discharged by a of the volunteers. Many were taken council of his co-workers. The plant has no "bosses." There are "leaders" who may give direc-

The president is the father of Powers Hapgood, whose militant methods while a member of the United Mine Workers brought him into conflict with authorities in Pennsylvania. Norman Hapgood. brother of the president, is prominent in magazine editorial work.

SABINE UNMARRIED

New Haven, July 11.-(AP)-

EARL CARROLL AGAIN IN COURT

Earl Carroll, producer of Broadway's annual "Vanities," here is shown in the third revival of his famous

court room scene-surrounded by fully dressed members of his cast as he appears to answer charges of stag-

ing an "indecent show." Left to right in the front row are Faith Bacon, who danced in a couple of ostrich

fans, Earl Carroll, Naomi Ray and Eileen Wenzel, the latter pair, with six others, having been "models" in

N. Y. Frowns on Beauty

Displayed Too Well

"dirty stuff" when he sees it.

from unnecessary yulgarity may

Third Time in Court

Broadway, as he'll point out on court room act. Carroll was so and the appreciation of true art.

"sophistication," but he knows commentary.

"sophisticated entertainment" he crude: It is Item No. 12 in

DIES IN BERLIN:

In 1912 He Wrote Article With Many Details, Forecasting World Conflict, All of Which Proved Correct.

the age of 81.

rect, an Anglo-German war.

He was an early advocate of the use of asphyxiating gases, and be-fore the end of the war was recognized as one of the premier generals of the Imperial Army.

General von Bernhardi was born November 22, 1849, at St. Petersburg, the son of the Count Sellor of the Prussian Legation. Schooled in Germany for a military career, he even as a young man came into the limelight.

He was in the forefront of troops entering Paris in 1871, and boldly laaped over the chained barrier the French had stretched across the entrance to the Triumphal Arch, waiting there alone for the rest of the Prussian Army.

Was An Author not represent the last word in trail," is Captain Coy's laconic He was best known to Americans through his book, "Germany London naval treaty. Whereas Carroll, who now and the Next War." which was breaks Mae West's record for court widely read and cited against Ger-Wherefore Carroll, accompanied appearances, sighs frequently and many and the allied countries dur-PROVES SUCCESS continue to disagree with Producer Wherefore Carroll, accompanied appearances, sighs frequently and many and the allied countries wears the hurt look of one was in the world war. He made that matter, on the definition of sirls in the world accompanied appearances, sighs frequently and many and the allied countries in the world accompanied appearances, sighs frequently and many and the allied countries in the world accompanied appearances, sighs frequently and many and the allied countries in the world accompanied appearances. He self unpopular in prewar days in third revival of his now famous speaks of the "display of beauty" Germany by continually harping in his writing on "unpreparedness" of the map, is quite a long walk from certain that there was a definite But Coy counters with the com- Germany for an inevitable Eurothe Mount Marte, and the ways of demand on the part of the Ameri- mentary that his raid was staged pean war.

the Moulin Rouge are not, at least can public for the aforementioned less for the nude than for the Although the Kaiser was not inthe clined to look to him for advice, and regular meeting this evening with his military superiors resented his Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hyde of Ruspersistent public advocacy of his sell street. ideas about "preventative war," the ironic outcome was that in the Allied countries after the outbreak of the war he quickly achieved the legendary stature of the guiding military mind largely ONE DEAD, ONE DYING, the guiding military mind largely responsible for German entry into

> the conflict. Kept On Writing Defeat-of the Imperial armies never crippled his pen. His post-war volume, "The War of the Fu-

> > (Continued on Page Two.)

FARM BOARD SAVES The first commercial car of his MILLIONS ON FOOD

To Inform Public Every Time four were injured, one probably fatally, today when a railroad section motor car on which they were rid-ing was derailed at North Grosven-Cut In Prices Can Be Exordale, plunged down an embank ment and into the French river. pected.

Washington, July 11.—(AP)— O'Brien, 32; Harold Chandler, and Figuring it has saved consumers Stanley Kalwanzky. All lived in \$38,000,000 a month in the retail Webster, Mass. price of meat and increased producer's profits the Farm Board has decided to inform the public when- that Lynch's skull had been fracever it believes conditions warrant tured and his right leg mangled. a cut in the retail price of agricul- He was not expected to live. The

tural products. C, C. Teague, board member they were thrown along the ratirepresenting fruit and vegetables, road right of way before the secsaid today that while no definite tion car went into the river policy had been established he had O'Brien also was admitted to a hosno doubt the board would issue statements in regard to retail Kalwanzky were treated by physiprices whenever the opportunity clans and taken to Webster. arose to benefit the general public. Teague's statement followed reports of a drastic cut in the retail N. Y., N. H. & Hartford Railroad price of beef since June 26 when C. and were en route from Webster to

B. Denman, representing live stock North Grosvenordale. About 500 on the board announced that as a feet north of the station a tool result of the decline in wholesale dropped from the car onto the track and live weight price the consumer should find current prices of beef considerably lower.

Within ten days the Retail Meat | gers in all directions. It continued Dealer's Association had a cut of until it had sunk in 29 feet of water 10 percent on good beef and 20 per- in the French river which runs cent on common grades.

HALE SCORES STIMSON IN ATTACK ON TREATY PREDICTED WAR

Archduke of Austria Is Placed In Prison

the Imperial Army both in victory and defeat, died here yesterday at Archduchess Marie Therese, surrendered his \$7,500 ball today and was Napoleon to his Empress, the

cle predicting with considerable de-tail, which afterward proved cor-ing from the death of his brother, Archduchess Maria Theresa, who lives in Vienna, and has been rect. an Anglo-German war

SENATE REQUEST

Berlin, July 11.—(AP)—General dicted in April for grand larceny He was indicted with Col. and Friedrich von Bernhardi, who led in connection with the sale of the Mys. Charles Townsend, the former

In the war of 1870 General von Bernhardi was the first German officer to enter Paris after its fall.

The architike presented himself birth of their son, the Duke of Reichstag. It has since remained to the court, his attorney said, because he desires an immediate trial. In 1912 he wrote a newspaper arti- He is required to return at once to illy. It is now the property of the

HARTFORD POLICE

Will Not Give Up Secret 13 Year Old Girl Restored to Sea Parley.

Washington, July 11.—(AP) -President Hoover today refused the Senate's request for

In his message to the Senthat it was incompatible with and the public interest to turn over

South Manchester Division, No. 45, Sons of Temperance, will hold its

Railroad Motor Car Jumps

Rails and Plunges Into

River at North Grovesnor-

North Grosvenordale, Conn., July

11.-(AP)-One man was killed and

Frank Perischino, 43, was killed.

Those injured were Thomas Lynch

One Dving

others were cut and bruised when

pital here, while Candler and

Tool Causes Accident

and caused the derailment.

along the railroad.

The men were employed by the

The car careened wildly down an

embankment, throwing its passen-

At a hospital-here it was said

dale, This State.

TRAIL KIDNAPER

Her Parents But Suspect Is At Large.

Hartford, July 11 .- (AP.) -Roselyn Connors, 13 years old, of Ayer, Mass., found refuge in the arms of her father in this city today after the secret documents on the having been lured from Massachusetts, by a man who, the Hartford Tuesday by Senator Swanson, of police say, is now being sought as Virginia, who saw good where Hale her alleged kidnaper. He is said to saw evil in the pact. Again the gatate the Chief Executive held be Austin Beers, 30, Middletown, leries were filled. ting Attorney Franz J Carlson directed the local police of 49 answered the first roll call. once with the Massachusetts state ing two days to express his opposiauthorities and furnish them with the details of the case which has been under investigation here by Detective Sergeant Patrick

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IN CEMETERY

Any Number of Persons Vouch

for Tale of Seeing a Ghost-

Long Branch, N. J., July 11-

(AP)-Any number of people

who visited Greenlawn ceme-

tery last night will vouch for

the tale that a white, dangling,

shapeless object hovers around

the trees and tombstones.

at the mystic hour of midnight

to see the apparition, and an

hour later women stood glued

to the ground and men ran in

fright when shricks rent the air.

from the crowd itself-but it

was all very ghastly.

ened to shoot.

The shrieks seemed to come

The spook saga had its incep-

tion Sunday night, when a

group of youths raced into town

with the story of a longlegged

object clothed in white, which

chased them when they threat-

Was Trying to Borrow Mon-

ey On Stolen Bonds in New

New York, July 11.—(AP)— A

HELD BY POLICE

ALLEGED PRIEST

They turned out in numbers

THREE HURT IN WRECK

SPOOK SEEN

like Object.

Navy Now Only a Trading Asset, He Says - Secretary Must Get Treaty Even At Sacrifice of National Security, He Declares-Bare Quorum of Senators Present At To-

Washington, July 11 .- (AP)-Amidst expectation of a refusal from President Hoover of its request for the confidential documents about the naval conference, the Senate today heard the treaty negotiations at London denounced

day's Session.

today by Senator Hale,
Mr. Hoover and Secretary Stimson discussed the situation caused by the call for the papers. They do not consider publication of the ma-terial to be in the public interest and a quick reply to the Senate to that effect was being looked for. Pending a settlement of that difference between the White House

and the Senate, debate on the pact brought the renewed opposition of Senator Hale. The Maine Senator, who heads the naval committe, contended ratification would prove the United States was incapable of looking after its own interests. Has Long Speech

His long prepared speech recalled the one of detailed support given

this morning to communicate at The man from Maine had been waittion. He spoke slowly. "The British by the terms of this

treaty" he said, "have us hamstrung and hog tied, and there they will keep us as long as limita ons

Accusing Secretary Stimson of an unwarranted attack on naval officers who oppose the treaty, Hale

"The Navy has become little more than a trading asset, armed with which the secretary of state may ride forth to win his spurs. A treaty he must bring home. If to get that treaty a sacrifice of national security is necessary that is a trivial

Hale said Stimson "tells us" that the criticisms of naval officers "should not prevail against the treaty because they are fighting

men. "They are fighting men," he continued. "They understand the problems of war, and they realize that what the security of state calls the preventative measures of international relations which are intended to make war less likely, may

or may not operate successfully,, "The Navy does not desire to prevent such measures, but it does wish to provide, in case such measures do not operate successfully when war does come that the national detense shall not be threatened.

"The trouble with the secretary of state is that he goes ahead against the experience of history in the blind belief and confidence that the preventative measures referred to will not fail and he sees no neces-sity for adequate provisions for the national defense in case of failure. because he can see no possibility of failure. With him the security of an international agreement is wholly important."

While Hale directed this attacket the secretary of state, Mr. Stimson was at the Capitol conferring with Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Reed of Pennsylvania, members sof the delegation.

LEADERS FALTER IN GOLF OPEN

Armour, Smith, Hagen Co Away To Poor Start Shave Hits 72.

in Philadelphia in 1927.

He is Marius Legnani, 49, and a detective arrested him yesterdey in a downtown surety office when he attempted to borrow money on some of the bonds. Employes of the sample championship today found the field of the bonds. Employes of the sample championship today found the field of the bonds. Interlachen Club, Minneapolis battling a brisk wind as well

The big field got well under well that of the church he said he suice served. Leganni explained that

SIXTY ARE HURT

By GILBERT SWAN

NEA Service Writer.

New York, July . 11 .- Police Cap-

tain James Coy, Broadway's most recent mop wielder, is going to

that matter, on the definition

'sophisticated entertainment."

yet, for Forty-Second Street.

the act that brought police action against the show. . .

Serious Disorders Reported; Troops Are Rushed to the Scene of Trouble.

Bombay, India, July 11-(AP)-Disorders of a serious nature broke out along the Maidan Esplanade this evening in which 60 civil disobedience volunteers were injured when the police forcibly broke up a demonstration in sympathy with soldiers imprisoned for offenses in

The Nationalist demonstrations thronged into the esplanade from every direction by prearrangement. The demonstration had been forbidden by the authorities and large forces of native police and militia were on guard. British troops walted near the scene in case the riots got out of the hands of the police.

Leader Injured One of the injured was Mr. Modi, president of the Bombay congress committee, who led one of the long lines of marchers.

At six o'clock this evening the Gandhi followers still were arriving in the Maidan and preparations were made to extend the zone of

The procession, which included 50 Sikh volunteers, was stopped by the police at the edge of the esplanade and the marchers ordered to disperse. As usual, they refused. The police charged. With their staves they knocked down great numbers to hospitals. Some simply sat on the street and refused to budge.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 11.- (AP) Treasury receipts for July 9 were \$5,976,496.04; expenditures, \$24,-328,373.59; balance, \$260,167,336.22.

A cop who roams the theater went out to meet it while prepar-belt protecting the theater-goers ing his eighth annual Vanities. SHARP ANSWER LOSES \$50,000

IN BOMBAY RIOTS Secretary Refuses to Allow Millionaire to See Head of Institution-He Meant to

Make Gift. Sydney, Australia, July 11.-(AP)-Because a secretary was discourteous, a charitable institution here is reported to

have lost \$50,000. Charles McNess, western Australian millionaire and philanthropist, walked into the institution and asked to see the governor "on private business." "If you can't state your business, you can't go in," replied

a secretary tartly. "Well," said McNess, "if that's the way you treat poor

people I might as well tear He tore up a check for \$50,000 and gave the secretary the fragments.

FRANCE MAKES BIL PEACE AGAIN

Briand Says She Must Protect Herself But Wants No Trouble.

Paris, July 11.-(AP) -That France has made, another sincere bid for friendly negotiations with Italy today was the opinion oftenest heard expressed in League of Nations circles in Paris. The optimistic word of Foreign Minister Briand, the man who generally is hailed as an apostle of

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peace, has served to lessen the

Flag Taken As Death Sign Afghanistan Changes It

Leonardo Sabine, 25, flying instructor at the Hamden Airport who was killed last night with Myron L. Bennett, 27, student pilot, narrowly escaped serious injury the day before at his home field.

Sabine brought his plane to earth at the Hamden port in the severe rejected, officials call in Arizona, and were rejected, officials seid, because they would conflict with Boulder dam.

The cancelled applications were for pre-liminary permits to establish the feasibility of the projects, all in Arizona, and were rejected, officials the feasibility of the projects, all in Arizona, and were rejected, officials call in Arizona, and were rejected, officials c had just steeped out when the ship was overturned by a sharp gust of wind.

The two men left Hamden at 5:30

In yesterday for a three day saturate.

The mast was survived by his research to the contract of the contract of

STORE HERE GETS FIRST AUSTIN CAR

"I guess he got on the wrong

Commercial Type of New Small Auto Make Sold to Pinehurst Grocery.

American Austin to be sold and delivered in Connecticut was delivered to the Pinehurst Grocery, Walter Gorman, proprietor, this morning and was sent directly to the paint shop of the Manchester Construction Company for lettering. The car will be placed on display in front of the Pinehurst building tomorrow afternoon and Sunday in order to give local people a chance to give it the

For Quick Delivery It is the plan of Mr. Gorman to use the Austin for special delivery, replacing the motorcycle with its specially built side-tar. This is the first of 42 commercial. Austins ordered in the state. Six hundred Austin cars have already been ordered in this territory from the distributor, Russell P. Taber of Hartford.

Small Car The American Austin, made its first official appearance in public the first week in July, and its invasion of the small car field attracted great attention and interest. The Austin is strictly a two-passenger car. It is three feet shorter than the Ford and is about 16 inches narrower Distributors advertise 40 miles on a gallon, a thousand miles on a two quart filling of oil, and 20 to .40 thousand miles on a set of tires.

REJECT APPLICANTS

Washington, July 11—(AP)—Rejection of applications for five Boulder canyon electric generating plants, which would provide 4,070,-000 horsepower, was announced to-day by the Federal Power Commis-

Captains Swap Stowaways In Middle of the Atlantic

New York, July 11.—(AP) — Is hungry stowaway in the person of the bonds. Employes of the condense of the bonds. Employes of the condens

nan who said he was a suspended Catholic priest was confronted today with charges of possessing bonds stolen in an \$89,000 robbery

York-His Story.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR

Edward W. Smith: Jr., of

ous Charge in Tolland.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Faces Seri-

red immediately to State's Attor-

Russell I. Harmon of the Stafford

Springs Barracks, all evidence be-

ing in possession of the State Po-

Smith, who was driving the car

when it left the road at Andover,

near the former John H. Cheney

farm, and overturned, throwing

Ginkus with considerable force to

the macadam highway, was arrest-

lessly and while under the influ-

ence of liquor. He and another pas-

senger William Mertens, escaped

without injury and took Ginkus to

ed a week, dying Monday morning,

Presented before Justice of the

Peace Ruth Benton of Andover,

June 16, a nolle was entered on the

drunken driving charge and Smith

pleaded nolo contendere to the

Benton fined him \$50 and costs aft-

er which Smith was allowed to re-

Although the accident took place

in Andover, Ginkus died in Man-

chester and this automatically

brought the case to the attention

witnesses at a hearing in Hart-

According to State's Attorney

explained that the court acted

within its rights. A coroner's find-

ing, he said, is advisory and does

who was at the scene of the acci-

Manchester police and the hospi-

view of these statements, he said,

Justice of the Peace Benton | re-

fused to discuss the case at her

home in Andover last night beyon:

essity for further action on the

the drunken driving charge.

part of Andover authorities.

not require action by the courts.

turn to his home in New York.

MAY BE EXTRADITED

THYON BERNHARDI **DIES IN BERLIN:**

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ture," was read widely in many

was the commanding general of the Seventh Army Corps. In 1909 he fell out of Imperial favor and turn to his home here within a few As early as 1908 von Bernhardi was shelved by the Kaiser. It was days. three years later that he published Mr. Farr who is engaged in the bis famous "Germany and the Next insurance business had been down his famous "Germany and the Next

theories of inhumane warfare. were translated and distributed in

How much this author-soldier's fame slumped in Germany, how- Mr. Farr in addition to cuts and annual Army and Navy ball game. ever, during the past decade is indicated by the fact that twenty hours after his death only one Ber- rious as at first believed. lin daily had noted his demise. The principal press services contented COLPITTS TO ADDRESS line annnouncement.

HARTFORD POLICE

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Sheron and Detective Peter A. Emily Nerolicky, 24, of this city, Mr. Colpitts has for several years was parked in front of the Herald who was involved in the alleged spent his vacations in New Bruns- and owned by a newsboy who was

her from harm, was held at police in the Canadian province. It is was badly damaged but the autoist headquarters today pending a fur- planned to throw this part of the agreed to pay the repairs cost. ther investigation of the situation. from Vernon, this state, to the about 8:15 p. m. girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. she was located this morning.

Personal Notices

ACCIDENT VICTIMS **MAKE GOOD PROGRESS**

Joseph A. Farr and Thomas Boland Improving Rapidly at Hospital in Middletown.

Joseph A. Farr of 513 Main street, who was injured Wednesoverturned on the Saybrook road is Saturday, July 19. south of Middletown, is making

to see some shore property. He Manchester men, Thomas Boland of the soft shoulders on his right. The in war. As such he unwittingly pinning the men underneath. Mr. became one of the best propagan-

> The car was wrecked. Mr. Boland sustained a fractured a cast he will be obliged to remain at the hospital for some time yet. bruises has a fracture of the jawbone but his injuries are not as se-

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

pal speaker at the banquet to be way and pulled into the turn, bring-held Thursday evening at the Hotel ing his car to a stop just before Bond Hartford in connection with going down the stairs. The driver the convention of the National Di- | seemed to be excited and when he vision Sons of Temperance of North | put the car in reverse-he shot back America at the hotel July 16, 17, 18. suddenly and struck a bicycle that kidnaping but who, according to wick, and it is expected will have coming into the office to pay his. the girl, battled fiercely to protect much to say about his observations paper bill. The bicycle, a new one, her investigation of the situation. evening's program open to all in-It was through a telegram, sent terested. Mr. Colpitts will talk

The convention will open Tuesday Frank Connors of Mills street, evening with an informal recep-Ayer, that their daughter was fi- tion. Last year the session was held nally traced to Hartford, where at Charlottetown, Prince Edward about to vote on the subject of license or no license. The drys won.

TWO BOUND OVER

Four years have passed since that said day
The one we loved was called away.
God took her home; it was his will
But in our hearts she liveth still.

Four years have passed since that highway robbery on May 12, made by the State police, when it is alleged they held up and robbed two lation in the God took her home; it was his will leged they held up and robbed two lation in the United States—gold, But in our hearts she liveth still.

SON AND DAUGHTER, RICHARD FOX AND MRS. JAMES COTTON.

Bristol women and one New Haven woman of jewelry.

SON AND MRS. JAMES COTTON.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mary L. Burks of Park street, who teaches in the Manches ter High school, is taking a sum mer course in New York City and is located at the Rayson school.

The Epworth League Nutme Trail Union will have their annual outing at Applecroft Farm, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burr's home on day morning when his car was West Center street. The date set

> Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Pitkin street, who are absent on a motor tour, are expected home on Sunday.

Adjutant Heard of the local Salwas accompanied by two other vation Army corps, Mrs. Heard and their daughter Evangeline, returned served under Field Marshal von Lancaster Road and Joseph Durkin yesterday from a two weeks' vaca-Hindenburg, later taking command of Main street. Mr. Farr in avoid- tion. Part of the time was spent of an army corps. Army records ing another car drove too far into with their daughter and her hus- red against him. Bernhardi was a vigorous expon- car, a Packard sedan, swerved over also motored to their former locaent of the policy of "frightfulness" to the other side and overturned, tions at Erie and Toronto, Canada. was announced yesterday after-

All members of the Army and dists for the Allied side, for his books, in which he laid down his chester and the other two men cured their tickets for the outing county by State Police Lieutenant taken to the Middlesex hospital, at Osano's cottage Sunday, are urged to get them at the clubhouse tonight. A chicken and United States and the countries of rib and leg, and as the latter is an spagnetti dinner will be served at 1 clock Sunday and will be followed by a program of sports and the

> A special meeting of the Young People of the Concordia Lutheran church will be held at the church at 8 o'clock tonight.

An automobile carrying a New York marker came down Bissell street just before 2 o'clock this afternoon and started to turn around. The driver made the mis-Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South take of thinking that the east exit June 2.

Methodist church will be the princi- of the State Theater was a drive-

ATTACK DRY RAIDERS

police riot squad was called out today to protect Federal dry raiders

In loving memory of our dear George W. Feuerback of 18 Stewart aid. The police squad held back the mother, Mrs. Martha Fox, who pass-street, Bristol, is held in bonds of crowd while the agents completed ed away July 11, 1926.

A finding of criminal negligence on the part of Edward W. Smith, Mrs. Anna Demko, 71, died at the Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., after he home of her son, Martin, at 68 had been fined in andover justice Ridge street, last night following a court, for reckless driving, both brief illness. Mrs. Demko came charges growing out of the acci- from Austria-Hungary 29 years ago dent on the Willimantic-Manches- and for many years worked in the ter road at Andover, on May 26, in cocoon department of the spinning mill at Chency Brothers. In addiwhich Vincent Ginkus, Jr., ot Worcester, Mass., sustained injuries resulting in his death at the grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Suzie Manchester Memorial hospital a Simonis. Mrs. Demko was a mem-Manchester Memorial hospital a week later, may bring about Smith's extradition from New 2 o'clock Sunday at 2:80 at the York state to face the more serichurch. Rev. H. O. Weber will offious charge which has been prefer-The finding by Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun of Hartford county

FUNERALS

John Bauer. The funeral of John Bauer. 67. 106 Woodbridge street was held this afternoon at the home. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, officiated. The bearers were Edward and Adolph Bauer, Edward, Adam and Henry Yurkshot and George Merz. Burial was in Buckland cemetery.

ed on a charge of operating reck. PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

the local hospital where he lingerbers as can do so avail themselves that the boys invent each year. of this opportunity to attend lecture the soldier's life, will be wholesome, charge of reckless driving. Justice of Coroner Calhoun, who examined course will receive certificates. Noone the case has not yet been

Among the speakers on social, The boys who are looking for xSeth Thom Co. com . -Although he characterized the character education.

procedure of the justice court in disposing of the case while a coroner's investigation was still in FRANCE MAKES BID progress as "unusual." Mr. Noone FOR PEACE AGAIN

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Surprise at the coroner's finding was expressed by Grand Juror nervousness which has been ap-Clarence G. Ketchum of Andover, parent in international diplomatic who prosecuted the case against centers as a result of expressions Coroner Calhoun, said stirred in both Italy and France Ketchum, had told him to go ahead over the disarmament situation. with the case without waiting for

Paris morning newspapers today the result of the inquest. Mr. gave prominence to one extract of Ketchum said that he had inter- M. Briand's summary of foreign reviewed Manchester police, the lations, in which he said, "I wish to medical examiner who viewed the prove by the attitude of France that mental commander, accompanied body of Ginkus, the house physi- the peace atmosphere cannot be cian at the Memorial hospital, who troubled. France remains perfectly examined Smith and the sheriff calm thus indicating her force and her will for peace. The essential dent, before the hearing in An- thing is to dovetail our foreign policies into our national security.

France's Good Will "We must depend especially upon tal doctor, he said, were willing to ourselves for our defense. I have testify that Smith was not under never neglected national defense the influence of liquor. It was in but I have devoted myself to demonstrating to the world France's good that he had asked for a nolle on will. I am happy to note today that the world fully recognizes France's desire for peace."

Whatever measures France now | may be adopting to increase her a statement that she saw no nec- frontier security undoubtedly will meet with the approval of the masses of French people, whose leaders are insisting that there will

be no letup in necessary armaments. Henry Berenger, former French ambassador to the United States, issued an article today for publication in many provincial newspapers which he entitles. "First of all, let

us have security." M. Berenger demands a policy of firmness, toward both Italy and Germany. He says he is troubled over Italy's attitude for one reason -because Italy is encouraging those nations which were vanquished in

DESTROYER LAUNCHED Southampton, England, July 11.— (AP)—The new Canadian destroyer Police held him as a fugitive from Saguenay was launched from the justice for Philadelphia authorities. Thornycroft yards today. Madame sociation.

Desbarats, wife of G. J. Desbarats, Canadian deputy minister of national defense, christened the ship.

A sister vessel, the Skeens, is to be launched in September. They are of 1,330 tons displacement, 310 feet long and will have a speed of 35 knots.

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake, Rockville Saturday Night Feature July 12th

Harry Brinkman and His Orchestra 10 Pieces Admission 50 Cents

Coming The Vagabonds 10 Pieces Wednesday Ev'g, July 16th

FOR GUARD UNITS Want "G" and Howitzer Outfits Filled Before Camp

weeks away, an increase in retion to her son, she leaves six cruiting has already been noticed. grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Suzie Both local companies, Co. G and the Howitzer company of the 169th ber of the Lutheran Concordia Infastry are still a few men short church. The funeral will be held at of the required camp strangth, and both Captain Russell B. Hathaway, and Captain James McVeigh are ciste and the burial will be in East anxious to fill the ranks of their respective companies for the summer maneuvers at Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts.

Three Weeks Hence.

Camp opens this year August 2 and continues for 15 days. Both local companies will be quartered in the same barracks, the men eating in one big mess hall and the local men will enjoy for the first time the military comradeship that is always to be found under one roof. There are many men in the local

companies who are going to camp for the first time this year. These younger men, as well as the older oldiers, always look forward to the many attractions of camp life Amer Silver that fits in very nicely as a sum-mer vacation to those who would otherwise be denied one. First off, there is the mornings of drill and police work around camp that is never irksome, especially to those Presidents of the Parent-Teacher that have a pride in keeping their associations in this vicinity have quarters and grounds in a clean, just received circulars in regard to sanitary condition. The afternoons the summer course which the state are spent in athletic contests of all organization is to conduct next kinds, baseball, swimming, track week at Yale college. It is desired sports, and many different forms of that as many officers and mem- military contests added to those

Food-that all-important item in tures on educational and hygienic seasonable and well prepared by subjects. Sessions will begin on Chief Cook John Corbett, who has Monday and will be held in the always satisfied the boys in past forenoon only. Dormitories will be years, and the bulging mess funds, available for those who wish at a money that the boys of each comcharge of \$4 a week if bed linen pany have set aside for the camp and towels are furnished or double rations, indicates that many a fine that price without. The lectures meal comparable to hotel fare will are free. No examinations will be be arrayed on the mess tables up Peck, Stow and Wilcox given but those who complete the Camp Devens way during the early weeks of August.

The agents, Ival H. Hatton and dition proceedings should be insti- Schnelle of the board of education will also have the opportunity of Smythe Mfg Hartford, from the Bureau of be open to those who have not seen them and desire to look them over week-ends from Saturday noon to Monday morning. Those are the things that appeal to the boys; good food and plenty of it, new sights and sensations and a chance to get away from the humdrum existence in company with others of the same age for the two weeks' period.

Captains Hathaway and McVeigh accompanied by junior officers and non-commissioned officers of both companies are making an inspection trip to Camp Devens, Sunday by automobile and extend an invitation to all members of both local companies to go along, furnishing their own transportation.

Colonel Orville A. Petty, Regiby his staff and other officers, will make an official inspection of the 26th Division tomorrow and will arrange for the accommodations of er. put out by the Chamber, on his regiment.

In preparation for the good show- date and place of the affair. of both local companies are train- great number expected this aftering assidiously to bring all honor noon. The committee is planning on possible to their respective outfits. an attendance of 125 members of The local officers are fortunate in the Chamber and their staff of emhaving as fine a body of young ployees. men to lead north next month and the respect in which these men hold their officers is a promise of good times together when the bell rings for their departure.

TO NAME JARDINE

Washington, July 11 .- (AP.) William L. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, has been selected by President Hoover for a diplomatic post and probably will be sent to Egypt.

Jardine has been declared acceptable by the Cairo government, but Mr. Hoover is considering a shift which may send another diplomat to Egypt and Jardine to another post.

Jardine is a native of Icaho and was secretary of agriculture from 1925 until March 1929. Shortly afterwards he became head of the Federated Fruit and Growers As-

MODERN and OLD FASHIONED DANCING

> Friday, July 11th RAU'S

Crystal Lake

Modern Baneing Only Saturday, July 12th Ray Deleporte and His Orchestra Popular Broadcasting Favorites.

Danging 8:30 to 12:30.

Local Stocks N.Y.

Am Can

Am Smelt 6114

Consol Gas109

Corn Prod 93%
Dupont De Nem 101½
Eastman Kodak200

Elec Pow and Lt 6814

Grigsby Grunow 18%

Hershey Choc 93

Int Harv 81%

 Int Nick Can
 24

 Int Tel and Tel
 43%

 Johns Manville
 78

 Kennecott
 38%

 Kreuger and Toll
 28½

Leh Val Coal 9%

Loew's Inc 661/2

Lorillard 181/2 Mo Kan and Tex 401/2

Nat Dairy 50% Nat Pow and Lt 39%

Nev Cop 15%

Nor Amer 931/2

Par Publix 57%

Unit Air 53

Util Pow and Lt A 33

Warner Bros Pict 41% Westing El and Mfg138

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 16%

Am Super Power 231

Cent States Elec 23%

Niag and Hud Power 16%

S O Ind 50

Pennroad 11%

United Gas 151/2

Unit Lt and Pow A 381/2

Cities Service

Sou Rwy 95 Stand Brands

Pack Mot

Fox Film A 41

Gen Motors

Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 City Bank and Srust . -Cap Nat B&T -Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn. Trust 128 First Nat Htfd -Land Mtg and Title .. — Mutual B&T New Brit Trust 500 do, rts 30 xAstna Casualty 125 xAetne Life 80 xAutomobile 351/2 Conn. General 128 xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 61 Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 60

National Fire 67½ xPhoenix Fire 77½ Travelers1275 1300 Public Utility Stocks. Conn. Elec Serv 90 xConn. Power 77% Hart Elec Lt 80 Greenwich W&G. pfd . 90 Greenwich W&G, pfd . Hartford Gss 72 do, pfd 45 N E T Co 187

do, rts, W. L 71/2 Manufacturing Stocks. m Hardware 59 Amer Hosiery 30 Billings and Spencer . 21/2 Bristol Brass 15 do, pfd Collins Co.

Colt's Firearms 23 Fuller Brush, Class A . -Hart & Cooley do. Class B xNew Brit. Mcb. com.

xLanders, Frary & Clk 67 Niles Bem Pond 26 xScovill

x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights. COMMITTEE EXPECTS 125 ON CHAMBER'S OUTING

Veeder Root 34 xWhitlock Coil Pipe . 15

Use Novel Way of Reminding Members of the Trip to Moodus Next Wednesday.

A novel method of advertising the annual Chamber of Commerce outing to be held at Elm Camp, Moodus, next Wednesday, was used yesterday by Bryant and Chapman, milk dealers. On each bottle of milk the company pasted a golden stickwhich is printed a reminder of the ing expected of all military units in Reservations late this morning an intensive camp period, the boys neared the hundred mark with a

Vacuum Oil 86% Vicks Financial 7 The French government bought the famous statute of Venus de Milo for only \$300.

TODAY AND SATURDAY



Matinee 2:15 p. m. Eve. Continuous 6:45 to 10:30 p. m.

BILLIE DOVE

"SWEETHEARTS

WIVES"

Clive Brook

As a French maid in a mysterious inn, Billie demonstrates that she does not rely on her beauty alone. It's tense with drama!

-ALSO-



BUCK JUNES



\$2 quality. SATURDAY

BATHING

SUITS

Best values in town. Finest of 100% wool, only

\$5.95

\$1.95

Children's Voile and Broadcloth

Dresses Absolutely washable. Sizes

Silks, Rayon and fine cottons





Baltimore, July 11 .- (AP) - A

The amount of money in circulation in the United States-gold

Saturday At Rubinow's

25 Coats

including white and pastel shades, tweed mixtures, also tan and black. Each has a genuine distinction of style, quality and workmanship. Original values to \$25. Sizes 13 to 46. Saturday \$10



Pick o' the Store Jacket Dresses

Lace, chiffon, crepe, Shantung and Senoussi. Sizes 12 to 46. Original values to \$25.

Saturday \$ 12.95

DOWN STAIRS THRIFT STORE

Coolest Shopping Place in the State.

100 Dresses

of the usual \$4 and

\$1.44 SATURDAY \$2.74





ALLEGED PRIEST

HELD BY POLICE

(Continued from Page One.) and the man got in touch with him

later, gave him the bonds, and promised to donate \$10,000 to the church if Legnani could negotiate a loan on the securities. Legnani asserted he was ordained

in Italy in 1904 and that he had the World War. been attached to St. Pius church, in Jamaica, L. I., for many years until differences with his superiors led to his suspension.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed E. Thompson to the Manchester Realty Co., lot on Henry street.

lot on Wetherell street. Corporations that have in the past filed their annual certified reports as of July 1 are reminded that re-ports will soon be demanded of the town clerk and those failing to make the necessary return will be liable for a \$25 fine per statutory

Quitclaim Deed

Anna Stumbris to Anton Raman

POLICEMEN SUSPENDED Hartford, July 11.—(AP)—Com-missiobner Robert T. Hurley of the State Police today announced the suspension of two members of the suspension of two memory of the state Police department: Edward Electy, of Bridgeport, and Thomas R. Wrinn, of New Haven. They were suspended by Lieut, Leon F. Carroll of the Westport Barracks for "conduct unbecoming officers."

77 GET REFUND AT HALE'S SALE

Every 33d Purchaser Gets Money Back As Birthday Gift From Store.

Regularly, at intervals of every in Hale's tolled off a thirty-third sale refund for a total for the day of 77. This unusual innovation of the J. W. Hale Co., which was planned as an anniversary token of good will towards their many local and out of town customers, was yesterday productive of expressions of joy and surprise on the part of the many winners. With one exception resterday's sales were the largest in the history of the anniversary sales conducted by the company, over 5,200 sales being recorded in all departments throughout the day and evening. The refund of every thirty-third sale will continue in all departments except food and candy

today and tomorrow. Merchandise that is being received will be added to the sales stocks in instances where supplies have been reduced on the first day of the sale. All departments will be restocked and the values in quality and price will be maintained for the remaining days of the sale,

Many sales refund winners yesterday were from out of town, several purchasers from Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury and Rockville being on the list of those who were pleasantly surprised to learn that One lady from Hartrford was so surprised she raised her arms and exclaimed aloud. Others were so BOYS GUESTS OF NORTH surprised she raised her arms and excited that they could hardly sign their names when the signal was given, showing them to be among the lucky ones. One lady hesitated between buying the largest size commodity in the drug department and then bought the smallest and found herself a winner. Altogether the unique sales plan was very well received and as a result will be continued as a feature of the J. W. Hale Company's annual sales event. The lucky shoppers yesterday

were as follows:

Mrs. Crosky, 58 Eldridge, coffee pot; Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Lydall St., Mrs. Alexander Little, 160 Pearl, lunch. Girls were conspicuous jewelry; Miss Peggy Minicucci, 178 terday by their absence. Oak, face cloth; Mrs. Harold Lanz, 39 Windsor ave., Rockville, six wash cloths; Mrs. C. Fredrickson, 285 Charter Oak, underwear; Miss Marforie Flavell, 93 Spruce St., underwear; Mrs. Davić Carson, 108 Ridge St., sheets and pillow cases; Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, 81 Oxford St., notions; Mrs. C. C. Koerner, 12 Francis St., E. Hartford, drugs; Henry Smith, 32 Westminster Road, elec-Easex St., 9% yards voile; Mrs. L. the team being M. Correnti, L. Urtric stove; Laura Crosscup, 11 R. Lord, Stephen St., bead cord; bannetti, E. Arburta and J. Riley.
Mrs. A. Heckler, Rockville, glass
dish; Mary Snow, 15 June St., E. Smith, F. Smith, J. Lucas and J. Hartford, towel; Mrs. M. E. Col- Vojak. burn, sash curtain; Mrs. John Suhie. Strom, 37 St. John St., drugs.

Ridge St.: stamped apron; James The losers were P. Aecto, R. Weir, Tierney, 76 Oxford St., drugs; Mrs. H. Squatrito, R. LaCoss, E. Gili, B: Hutchinson, dress; Mrs. R. C. F. Urbanio. Schuetz, 82 W. Center St., three patterns; Mrs. G. T. Davis, 449 North Enders in horseshoe pitch-Main St., pillow slips; Mrs. George ing as follows: M. Correnti and L., Betts, 127 Spruce St., notions; Mrs. Vince, east, beat S. Opalach and John Leggett, 33 Ridgewood St., W. Smith, north, 21-6 to 21-19. bird cage; Mrs. G. R. Goodridge, M. Brozowski and E. Russell, east, 54 Chestnut St., drugs; Mrs. Florence Catana, 57 Oak St., glass dish; Mrs. A. L. Dexter, Brookfield St., notions; Mrs. Joseph Binks, 67 Pearl St., notions; Miss E. Oothout, to 21—15 140 Cooper St., drugs; Mrs. M. Calve, 113 Russell St., shovel; Mrs. patterns; Miss Mary Boukus, 29 scores of 15-2 and 15-6. In Buckland St., underwear; Mrs. Rich- winning team were E. Gill, St., Hartford, curtain rods.

Gardner, 21 Ridge St., cloth; Jane kowki, S. Kashi, J. Lucas, F. Irwin, Ridgewood, underwear; Mrs. Smith. Edward Koch, Talcottville, drugs; Mary Toohy, 65 So. Main St., Frank Smith of the north end was thread; Edward McCann, 117 Cooper first with 14 feet, 5 inches; J. Vo-St., drugs; Mrs. Philip Johnson, 49 Laurel St., vegetable bin; Dorothy S. Opalach, third, 13 feet, 8 inches Hills, six towels; Jane Irwin, 27, Ridgewood, drugs; Mrs. E. Vicker-man, 22 Roosevelt, pillow; Mrs. J. imp. was won by the North End-Sullivan, 229 Woodbridge St., teapot; Mary Siples, Hillstown, mat-tress cover; Mrs. Otto Johnson, 51 Lozeau, bread box and drainer;
Grace Hatch, 140 Cooper St., drugs.
Mrs. A. Christenson, pin; Mrs. T.
W. Reichard, percale; Mrs. C. J. Aubry, 94 Park Ave., E. Hartford, two dresses; Mrs. H. W. Rosen, 637 Russell St., hosiery; Mrs. Jessie Burnside ave., Burnside, two towels; Mrs. Edward Bantly, 503 Main St., Glastonbury, four yards voile and one pattern; Mrs. A. J. Robinson, 354 Center St., three cards; Mar-garet Mooney, 10 Laurel, 1½ yards erepe; Mrs. Crockett, 4 West St., hosiery; Mary McLagan, 48 Wood-land St., hair pins; Mrs. Martina, 169 Prospect St., two sheets; Mrs. Isaac Cole, underwear.

SUSPECTS RELEASED

Torrington, July 11.—(AP) heodore Adamo and Domenic Chi- believe him and they are endeavorello, who had been held in the ing to end speculations and get the party controversy out of the press.

The First Occasion. A. Herman in connection with the filling of Antonio Russo on May were released last night by Shert Turkington on orders issued by udge Yeomans following a hearing held at Norwich several days pheld at Norwich several days on a habeas corpus petition.

The pair were immediately rearsited on warrants issued by City for a successor. Senator Fees of paratus.

Ohio was the general choice. Then the President talked to Huston and Less Credits.

They have beginn tooking for a successor. Senator Fees of paratus.

Ohio was the general choice. Then the President talked to Huston and Less Credits.

4,285.10

Mr. Huston ist if he known that his intention had not been changed.

3,260.61

POLICE OF STATE NAME CHIEF GORDON AUDITOR

Again Honored With Office As Policemen Meet For Annual Convention.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon was reelected as an auditor at the annual convention of the State Policemen's Association, which now has a membership of 2,800 members. The organization is composed of active policemen and for membership in the organization they pay \$1 a year.

Two years ago they added to the benefits by increasing the amount paid to members of the association who die as a result of injuries in action. The state pays \$500 in such deaths, but from the association's funds an additional \$500 is paid, which brings the total to \$1,000. The additional \$500 is made by assessing each member of the organizaton 50 cents for each death. In the two years that this has been in operation there have been thirtythree claims paid. Of the 2,390 members of the organization 1,800 are now members of the mutual aid section, which provides the extra \$500 payment and also pays a sick benefit because of illness contracted while on duty.

Each police department having representation in the organization, either the state or the mutual departments, elects a vice president who sees to the collecting of the dues each year and the assessment for deaths when one occurs. For this position Lieutenant William Barron has been selected in Manchester department.

their intended purchase was gratis. EAST SIDE PLAYGROUND

Intra-Town Contests - Program Takes All Day.

Fifty boys from the East Side playgrounds were guests of the boys at the north end playgrounds yesterday. They were brought over to the Community grounds in automobiles driven by Miss Irene Tib- the ground. It cost the Recreation bets, recreational director for the summer at the north end play- tennis courts. The new courts will dress; Loretta Shea, Avery street, grounds, and Director Lewis Lloyd be built this summer and will be hat; Mrs. James Taylor, 30 Madison of the School street Recreation ready for use in the fall.

St., hosiery; Mrs. Carl Runner, 35 Center, Fully 125 boys participated Treasurer Hathaway's report for Division St., 2 pair curtains; Mrs. in the events of the day between the past year showed total cash re-Herbert Jutt, 15 Hackmatack, the hours of 9 in the morning and ceipts of \$521,354.48 and disbursjewelry; Mrs. M. Kompanik, 27 5 in the afternoon, with less than ments of \$498,712.85 leaving cash Starkweather, bedspread and sheet; an hour allowed for the noonday on hand of \$22,641.63. Disbursments

> The program of sports is given below and indicates that the opposing sides were pretty evenly matched. In tennis the East Siders had it all over the North Enders in experience and the latter were unable to cope with their visitors. Libro Urbanetti in the singles and A. Vince and E. Gill, doubles, were

the challengers. In croquet the East Siders won

The north ends won in baseball 85 Holl St., drugs; Mrs. Minnie 18 to 6. The winning team included W. and F. Smith, B. Petronis, S Mrs. Jack Marshall, 23 Moore Opalach, J. Lucas, J. Farrand, P. St., bag; Mrs. S D. Williams, 117 Mitchell, C. Lucas and J. Vojak. Maggie Dowd, Birch St., bag; Hazel E. Arburta, E. Squatrito, J. Aceto,

> The East Side boys won over the and R. Heinz and B. Petronis, Lucas and J. Vojak, north, 21-14 Nathan Hale School Re-

to 21-15. In volley ball, north won Bertha Holden, 750 Main St., three game 15-3 and east two with ard Boyce, 103 Cedar St., drugs; Vince, E. and H. Squatrito, M. Miss Evelyn Drake, 233 S. Whitney Brozowski, C. Sears, P. Deyorio, L. Urbanetti and A. Kravontka. In Mrs. Harry Schildge, 113 Park | the losing team the players were St., underwear; Jeanette LaShay, C. Grabowski, J. Vojak, W. Smita, 215 Pine St., hair pins; Mrs. Albert S. Opalach, S. Polinski, E. Yan-

> In the running broad jump jak, second, 13 feet 111/2 inches; and E. Squatrito of the East Side jump was won by the North Enders, F. Smith, 7 feet 81/2 inches; S. Milneski, 7 feet, 7 inches and S. Opalach, 7 feet 5 inches. In the dash Frank Smith, J. Vojak and W. Smith won first, third and fourth respectively and H. Ander-

HUSTON AGAIN DEFEATS FOES: RETAINS POST

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SCARCELY QUORUM AT 9TH'S MEETING

Eleven Present As District Votes Drop in Taxes; Plan Tennis Courts.

meeting of the Ninth School District was held last night in the Manchester High school hall. Most important of all action taken was the lowering of the district tax rate from three mills to two, made possible by the satisfactory financial progress made during the past fiscal year which showed a cash balance on hand of \$22,000 in Treasurer Charles R. Hathaway's report.

Separate appropriations of \$17,-000, \$15,000 and \$17,000 were voted for the Recreation and Library committees and current expenses in the district. The treasurer was authorized to borrow to the extent of \$20,000 to meet expenses prior to the payment of taxes. The tax list is effective as of July 10 and is of the crossing. based on the latest grand list. The money is due October 1. All officers of the district were re-elected.

The retiring terms of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and Rev. Watson Woodmittee were filled by their re-election. Edward F. Taylor was again chosen as a member of the Recreation Center committee for three years. Charles R. Hathaway was named to carry on his triple duties as treasurer, a position he has held for fifteen years, clerk of the district and a member of the school committee on which he has served

for 13 years. A special appropriation of \$2,500 was voted for the erection of two concrete tennis courts at the East Side Playgrounds between Cottage, Community Grounds Scene of Spruce, Birch and Oak streets. This proposition was brought before the meeting by Mr. Taylor, chairman of the Recreation Center, who told of the practicability of such courts as proved in Hartford. He pointed out that there was no expense to keep them , in condition and that they could be used practically the year around, save when snow or ice is on Center \$1,700 last year to repair its

> trict were \$161,426.80. The report follows in detail:

Exhibit A The Ninth School District, Man- "Vanities" program that bolsters chester, Connecticut general cash account of the Treasurer for the fiscal year ended July 1, 1930.

Receipts Cash on hand, July 1, 1929\$ 9,984.56 Recreation Committee . 1 10,917.07 Library Committee Interest Received on Deposits Caxes 108,197,35 Corporation Tax Notes Payable Discount-District Bonds Sold ... 175,000.00 Premium on District Bonds Sold Library Contribution ... Heat, Income, Payable to Town of Manches-

ter Interest Received on Library Fund Total Cash Receipts .. \$521,854.48 Disbursements Recreation Orders Library Orders District Expense Water Lincoln School Repairs Washington School Re-Barnard School Repairs West Side Recreation Repairs

District Bonds Paid Interest Paid on District Bonds Notes Payable Paid 202,200.00 Interest Paid on Notes Papable Tax Refund Heat Income, Paid to Town of Manchester .. Barnard School Purchase 192,200.00 Services on Bond Issue Rent Paid for Franklin School Recreation Cen-

ter and Heating plant Total Cash Disbursements 498,712.85 Cash on Hand, July 1 1980 22,641.63 Total\$521,354.48 Exhibit B The Ninth School District, Man-

chester, Connecticut. Receipts and disbursements for school maintenance, covered by Town of Manchester appropriations for fiscal year ended July 1, 1930. Disbursements

•	Less Credits	2,605.40
-0.	Office Expense	8,465.09 3,557.69 184.72
	Hygiene Less Credits	3,372.97 4,746.12 899.69
	Dental Hygiene Less Credits	3,846.43 1,361.24 175.85
	Text Books & Supplies Less Credits	1,185.89 9,814.02 629.08
	School Library and Ap-	9,184.94

l'eschers' Salaries 128,613.38

ABOUT TOWN

Total Receipts\$161,426.80

Town of Manchester\$155,193,08

Enumeration

ter

Mrs. Laura B. Norton and son of Hudson street have returned from s few weeks visit with relatives in Pottsville, Pa.

Having finished both of the main rails at the Main street railroad crossing, men in the employ of the track gang of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford railroad, this morning shifted to the Oakland street crossing to improve it. Later they intend to return to the Main street cressing and finish up the two sets of rails on the south side

The Manchester Kiwanis club will begin to hold its meeting at the Country club on Monday, and the men are reminded that the secreruff as members of the school com- | tary will count them as coming unless they notify him to the contary. U. J. Lupien will be the guest speaker and Wilbrod Messier will furnish the attendance prize.

> The Friendly and Justamere
> Bridge clubs, joined in an outing
> yesterday at the home of Mr. and
> yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of Somers, formerly of this town. Mr. Newcomb had arranged tables in a small pinegrove near the house and the party anjoyed their picnic lunch outdoors. Part of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Four autos convey- Stock Accounts Examined To ed the party to and from Somers, and everybody had a jolly time.

Mrs. Wallace P. Clark of Benton street and daughter Barbara are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents in

Morris D. Sullivan returned last night from a two week's trip into New York state. He attended the Hefferon family reunion held at Delphia Falls, about twenty miles south of Syracuse. It was attended by 110 of the famlly members.

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his case, he points out. Burlesquing Burlesque This is the scene which caused

Jimmy Savo, the quick - eyed clown, to be wanked in along with Carroll and "aight of the world's most beautiful girls." Savo appeared as a window trimmer, new to the job, who had to be shown how to undress the window models-these being played by several of the beauties, rather than by wax figures. The disrobing may \$800,000 to replenish some of the have contained all the elements of beauty mentioned by Carroll, but the didoes of the comedian were through the exposition of the stock just a bit more than one would deals that much of the stock was

numbers. outstanding argument anent "sophisticated entertainment" — a point, by the way, which raises a new phrase for the legalists to bat-

When the raid was staged, Carroll had already cut from the show an undressed undersea adagio, participated in by a male and female dancer, and the window scene has been completely revised.

Amsterdam theater being pad- Sheet and Tube. ous crowds will continue to line at the box office trying to figure out what all the shouting was

about. As for the "eight most beautiful girls;" the question of how they might look with clothes on has been settled once and for all in open court. Even the hard-boiled bailiffs were heard to ask news photographers for a "picture of that little blonde." And this despite all the clothes one is likely to find on the average young woman dressed for the New York

But this court room stuff is tough en the girls. They have to get up before noon.

STAGE STAR RESIGNS

New York, July 11.—(AP) — It was Muriel Kirkland's task, as the demure but eager southern girl in "Strictly Dishonorable." to encourage her opera singer acquaintance, Tullio Carminati off-stage, to make ardent love to her. He became too ardent, Miss Kirk-

and said today, and she has resigned from the leading role of the comedy, ranking long-run play of

FOUR CENT SLAYER 25 OFFER TO SELL IS FOUND GUILTY

To Be Sentenced Next Tuesday—Killed Man In Fight Over Few Pennies.

New Haven, July 11.—(AP)—A jury in Superior Court today found Anthony Manganello, 36, guilty of murder in the second degree for the slaying two years ago of Giovanni Cirillo, a neighborhood storekeeper, in a quarrel over four cents change. Sentence will be imposed next; Tuesday by Judge Frederick M.

Manganello, the state charged became enraged when Cirillo refused to refund four cents to the former's daughter who had gone into the store to buy candy with a nickel. He fled after the shooting, and remained in Brooklyn, N. Y., nearly two years, surrendering to police here about three weeks ago.

A Grand Jury indicted him on a charge of murder in the first degree. His trial started Tuesday and the case was given to the jury this morning. It deliberated 50 minutes before returning the verdict. In summing up the case, the

State asked for a verdict of first degree while the defense pleaded that Manganello had shot in self defense. He was wounded in the chest by a knife wielded by Cirillo.

AT STEEL HEARING

See If Bethlehem Engineered Big Deal.

Youngstown, O., July 11-(AP)-The brokerage accounts through which Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company stock was bought and sold during the proxy war preceding approval of the sale of the company to Bethlehem Steel Corporation were under scrutiny today in the trial of suit to enjoin the deal.

In a deposition which attorneys for the Cyrus S. Eaton interests read into the record, Grayson M. P. Murphy, New York stock broker, testified that at one time during the battle for voting stock he was unable to determine whether the ac-EARL CARROLL SHOW able to determine whether the acduals, or of Pickands, Mather and Company, ore firm.

Hoyt is a partner in Pickands, Mather and Company which according to testimony in the trial purchased several million dollars worth of Youngstown company stock.

McMath's Opinion Murphy said he had been told by R. B. McMath, of the Bethlehem Corporation that the latter concern could not enter into any of the transactions. It was brought out yesterday through the testimony of H. G. Dalton, another partner in Pickands, Mather and Company, that Bethlehem loaned his firm money spent for stock.

The Eaton attorneys seek to show find in the broadest of burlesque illegally voted at the meeting of stockholders, April 8, 1930. It was It is the scene which causes the at this meeting that merger of Youngstown and Bethlehem was. approved by two-thirds majority.

Other Depositions Other depositions which antimerger counsel read or expected to: read into the record before the end of today's session were from Charles M. Schwab, Bethlehem chairman; John Pennypacker; a junior partner in the Murphy brokerage firm; Samuel E. Boole, Cleveland broker, who handled the Pickands Might Bring Padlock Mather and Company account in Broadway does not seniously con- Cleveland; and John Tod, Youngssider the possibility of the New town, vice president and director of

locked, which it could be under Elton Hoyt, II, will be called to a local regulation. It is the gen- the stand Monday if all the deposieral impression that the show will tions are ready by then. The Eaton have its mouth washed and be attorneys have indicated they exspanked a little and that the curi- pect to ask about the interest of Pickands, Mather and Company in both Youngstown and Bethlehem. Dalton has testified that Pickands, Mather held valuable ore contracts with the two firms.

ATTACK MASONS

Braga, Portugal, July 11.—(AP)
-Birth control, immodest fashious, divorce, and Freemasonry were the subjects of attacks during the second day's proceedings of the Con-gress of the Apostolic oration in session here. A resolution against birth control

was adopted on motion of Maria Gumaraes, daughter of the Portuguese minister of commerce. The attack on Freemasonry was made by Count de Aurora who charged that the Masons controlled

the world press. Modern civilization, he continued, suffered from the divorce fashion and the prevalent mode of wearing mmodest clothes, both of which detract women from her duties toward motherhood.

Delegates from France, Brazil, and Spain preceded Count de Aurora with brief addresses.

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DANCING

Closing Time CHARGE Jack Barry Will Greet You With a Smile.

TICKETS FOR LIONS

Will Be Given Free Passes For Canvassing Town With Tickets For "The Rogue Song."

Twenty-five boys responded to the Manchester Lions Club offer of a free pass to anyone selling four tickets for the benefit performance of "The Rogue Song," at the State. theater, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, the proceeds of which will be used to create a Lions Recreational Camp at Bolton Lake, for the use of local junior organizations. The offer remains open and any boy or girl may take advantage of it by applying to one of the fellowing places:

Shop, corner of Main and Bissell streets; George H. Williams, Johnson Block; Mackley Chavrolet Company, East Center street; Howard Crosby, 446 Center Street; Francis Miner, Main street; Thomas Conran, Depot Square; Ernest Roy, Depot Square garage; and Taylor's Market, 1 South Main street. The picture which is being

The State theater, State Soda

brought here for a two-day run, features Lawrence Tibbetts, famed baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The picture is entirely in technicolor and most of it is beauti- | Captain John Underhill, comman- shaft had to run from the flames. fully photographed. The story is der of the Massachusetts forces based on Franz Lehar's "Gypsy against the Pequot Indians in 1637. mines was upwards of \$1,000,000. Love," and is exciting, dramatic, in- He was the author of college text. The mine, in the northern Black telligent, the romantic affair of a books. He is survived by two chil- Hills, is the largest producer of singing Russian bandit and the girl dren.

he comes to love. A reviewer says of Tibbett: "Tibbett's singing, rich and full said clear t and combinat, makes one sit up with a start."

HOSE CO. NO. 2, M. F. D. OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual meeting and election of officers of Hose Co. No. 2, Manchester Fire Department was held last night in the company quarters at Main and Hilliard streets. Plans for the annual outing were reviewed and the date set for Aug.

10. The place at which the outing will be held this year will be decided later. The new officers of the company elected last night are. Foreman, William McGonigal; 1st assistant foreman, Harlow Willis; 2nd assistant foreman, Fred Sankey; secretary, John F. Limerick; treasurer,

Dr. F. A. Sweet; auditors, Harlow

Willis and C. B. Loomis.

DR. UNDERHILL DIES

Philadelphia, July 11.—(AP) died last night.

Dr. Underhill was a direct descen-

R. Goodrich To, Come, Her For Degree Work

Chiefs of Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will be raised in Tinker Hall at 8 o'clock tonight, by Deputy Great Sasher Harry R. Goodrich of Hartford and staff, accompanied by Supervisior of Deputies Nelson, of New Britain, of District No. 6. Visitors are expected from Rockville and other nearby

Following the ceremonies the meeting will adjourn to the Home Club on Brainard Place where light refreshments will be served.

TWO MINERS KILLED

Lead, S. D., July 11.—(AP)—Two Dr. Benjamin Mott, Underhill, 57, a miners were killed in a fire that member of the faculty of the Uni- destroyed three buildings at the versity of Pennsylvania's school of Homestake gold mine last night. veterinary medicine for 22 years, Scotty Eastman and Sidney Wellman were the miners killed. They were trapped in the elevator cage

dant, in the ninth generation, of when the engineer at the top of the The damage to the Homestake gold in the United States.

Fradins

We cannot overemphasize the importance of this annual event for we are clearing our entire Summer stock to make way for new merchandise.

Women's and Misses Dresses **\$3.89 \$4.79 \$6.85 \$8.49**

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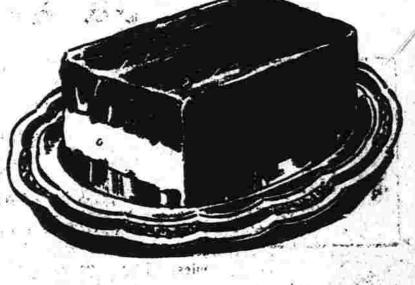
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A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, July 13th:

Breakfast — Poached eggs on felba toast. Stewed figs. Lunch-Avocada salad, glass

Dinner-Baked chicken, stuffed summer squash. Salad of head lettuce. Pineapple-almond cream.

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, fresh

Lunch - Grapefruit, as much as esired (no sugar). Dinner-Minced chicken in cumber jelly, string beans. McCoy

umbers). Applesauce. slice of broiled ham. Melba toast, tewed raisins.

Lunch-Melon or other fresh fruit one kind only).

Dinner—Quick vegetable - cream (Recipe given May 9th). soup, (Recipe given May 9th). Roast beef, green peas, celery and ripe olives. Stewed apricots.

Wednesday Breakfast - Baked eggs and tomatoes, served on Melba toast. Can-

us. Combination salad. Dinner-Baked white fish, beets. salad of tomatoes and shredded raw spinach. Jello or Jell-well.

Thursday Breakfast - Toasted breakfast ood with cream (no sugar). Fresh Lunch-Ice cream, with one kind

f fresh acid fruit. Dinner — Stuffed pork chops, steamed carrots. String bean salad.

Breakfast-Crisp waffle with two or three strips of well cooked bacon Stewed or fresh apricots. Lunch-Turnip and tomato souffle. Salad of chopped raw cabbage

Dinner-Baked sea bass, spinach. Salad of tomatoes and cucumbers. Saturday

Combination salad.

Dinner—Cottage cheese, baked

Recently WBZ, and WBZA at

Boston, also operated by Westing-

*Turnip and Tomato Souffle: To way between the two cities.

a cup and a half each of mashed turnips and tomatoes which have cooked down low until there is no been synchronizing their programs.

There was speculation today, howcup of rich milk and the yolks of two eggs. Mix all together and fold in the beaten egg whites. Turn into shallow baking dish and sprinkle with Melba toast crumbs. Bake in moderate oven for about thirty

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Sunbaths)

aking sunbaths, is the benefit great-er in the middle of the day when the sun is hottest, or does it make any difference? Also state whether one His condition is not serious.

continues to be benefited after the skin has become quite brown."

Answer: The air of the morning about ten to twelve o'clock is fresher and has not become so heated by the sun's rays and still it seems that there is about as much ultraviolet effect at this time as later on the heat rays seem in the day when the heat rays seem to accumulate. You will continue to be benefited from these sunbaths even though the skin becomes brown and although it takes an increasingly longer exposure to get the same effect upon the blood.

Question:-O. J. H. asks: "Will you give me the right method of combining bananas with other

Answer: Bananas should be used as a starchy food and so combine well with the non-starchy vegeta-bles. The best way to use bananas is baked. Then use two or three as the principle part of a meal adding any of the cooked and raw greens.

(Cannot Smell)

Question:-S. J. S. writes: "I have lost my sense of smell. Kindly advise if there is any remedy." Answer: The principal cause of a loss of the sense of smell is from salad, (lettuce, tomatoes and cu- the effect of nasal catarrh. Even with cases of long standing it is often possible to bring about a Breakfast-French omelet, small cure of this trouble through the curing of catarrh, which can be ac-complished almost entirely by dietetic measures.

DOCTORS DISAGREE

New Britain, July 11.—(AP)—
After one doctor pronounced Eugene P. Sullivan of Hartford unfit to operate a motor vehicle because of indulgence in alcoholic liquor two Lunch-Dish of buttered aspara- other doctors declared that he was fit to drive, following his arrest in Newington early this morning. Two police officials who observed his condition at the local headquarters to which he was brought by Constable Walsh of Newington cor-roborated the two physicians and said they would be willing to go to court as witnesses for Sullivan. The man was arrested on the Hartford-Berlin Turnpike at 12:30 a. m. on complaint of another driver, who 'said Sullivan's auto had zig-zagged for 13 miles. He will have a hearing tonight.

WOULD MERGE STATIONS

Washington, July 11.—(AP.)—
The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company today applied
to the Radio Commission for a modification of the construction permit for Station WBZ at East Springfield, Mass., and to change its Breakfast — Cantaloupe, all de-ired.

Lunch—Dish of string beans.

Springfield, Mass., and to thange to type of equipment, increasing power from 15,000 watts to 50,000 watts on 990 kilocycles.

ground beets. Salad of stuffed cel-house, applied to consolidate these ery. Baked peaches with whipped stations. Permission was sought to erect a 50,000 watt transmitter mid-

Providence, July 11 .- (AP)-Kidninutes. Add a generous lump of naped in Boston yesterday and tossbutter to each portion as served. ed from an automobile in Warwick, R. I., last night because, he said, he was an informer for police in the Fifth Precinct, Boston, Andrew Question:-Mrs. O. L. asks: "In Cole, 18, of 549 Massachusetts

at GRANTS-

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Sizes 27-83. Vests 39c Little things for little people

Bables' Rubber Pants Finished with ruffle around 250

Birdseye Diapers Package of six. 600 Bands 25e Vests 50e Mattress Protectors

Bed and crib size 250 - 500 Soft Sole Shoes Trimmed

with colored buttons.

Swim in-a New Grant Suit We've made it possible for everyone to have a bright, new suit this year as the prices are so low.

Men's - Women's \$1.98 Children's 2-piece—All Wool All Wool Bathing Suits Sun Suits

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Many colors, fancy trimming at a remarkable saving. 25c Reg. 29c, Saturday 2 for

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Some plain, some trimmed with value for tomorrow 25c

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New shipment of manufacturers' samples. Values to \$8 and \$4. Three price ranges

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Be sure and see the selection.

Imported Portorican Hand Embroidered

98c

Special Purchase Children's Cinderella DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 6. Broadcloths, Dimity. Voile, in fact this nationally known dress is a rare value at

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Full fashioned—our regular \$1.49 value. Broken sizes and colors. All first quality. 69c

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Pumps, Oxfords, Ties, One Straps. Values to \$4.95. For Saturday \$1.98 Broken sizes.

WOMEN'S WHITE KID SHOES AND SANDALS

Values to \$5.00. \$3.49 For Saturday

LITTLE GIRLS' SHOES

Sturdy, well built shoes that will stand Values to \$8.50 \$2.49 MEN'S SHOES

Black and tan Oxfords. Values to \$6.00. \$3.95

Manufacturers' Samples

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STRAW HATS

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Manufacturers' samples. Coats valued at

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\$30.00. Out they go Saturday at

samples. Values to \$8.00

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Large selection to choose from.

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enables us to sell them at, each

BOYS' SHOES

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Two knickers, vest and coat. Assortment to choose from. Formerly priced at \$13. Special for Saturday

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Porch Screens 6x7 ft. in green or brown, complete with fittings

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This oven for tasty dishes. You must purchase one of these Dutch ovens for Saturday at

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We have only a few of these sets left. We are closing them out Saturday at

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Cast Aluminum STEP PLATES

For your car. Durable quality, easy attached, rubber mats included. Special Saturday

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This bicycle is not new to the boys in Manchester. Rigidly constructed in all ways. Specially priced for Saturday at

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WAR BETTLEMENTS **EUROPE'S TROUBLE**

Federation.

Paris, July 11-(AP)-Dissatisfaction of European countries with their war settlements and determination that nothing must impair

by Foreign Minister Briand to par- make the inquest. In his finding he The car was also somewhat damticipate in discussions for a federation of European states, the French government today announced that The Bag of Gold Contest which At the meeting of the Rockville it considered the progess of negotia- has been of much interest for the Emblem Club held on Wednesday it tions "quite satisfactory."

nation's response to be in the hands 68,801,000 arrows, the Vernon will be served the guests at 12:30 of the foreign office by July 15 and Grange second with 15,680,750 ar- and during the afternoon games and

been raised by any responding gov- chants. ernment, it was remarked in official circles today. Such objections as have been mentioned in replies already received, it was argued, al- Damon Lodge officers and several under his supervision, Rockville, and for that reason M. Briand proceeded slowly and carefully in launching the idea, outlining the installation.
idea first and leaving details to the Local of

POLAND'S REPLY

foreign minister requires deep Schrumpf; keeper of records and study, the Polish government re- seals, Arthur Friedrich; master of Blase Farese leaves one sister Minplied briefly and refrained from finance, Oscar Schubert; master of nie and a brother Victor. detailed suggestions.

The non-aggressive character of the proposed union, however, was



E. O. M. End Of The **BIG MEET'N**

All those in favor sig the usual sign. The I's i "Madam Queen" VOILES, yard Regular 39c yard.	nify by have it 29c
"Pat Pending" PRINTS, yard Regular 25c yard.	21c
"Amos" LAWNS, yard Eegular 89c yard.	29c
"Andy" DIMITIES, yard Regular 89c yard.	29c
*KING FISH" PIQUES, yard Regular 49c yard.	39c
"Ruby" BBOADCLOTHS, yard Regular 49c.	39c
"Flossy" RAYON PRINTS, yard Regular 79c yard.	69c
"Lightning" RAJAHS, yard Begular 49c yard.	39c
"OH, OH" CODIAC LADIES' CLOTH This week only, yard	17c
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"Mm, Mm" DON'T FORGET THE MISTIC TABLE Voiles, Batistes, Dimities, Rayons,

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Driver Found Responsible

John Kashady of the Ogden Corner section, driver of the automobile
which was involved in the fatal accident near Stafford Springs last France's Plan of a New week when George Avery, 18, of this city was killed, is held "negligent and careless" by Coroner John M. Yeomans of Andover and Hartford in his finding which was completed Thursday. Kashady it is expected will be held over for the September term of the Superior Court, when his case comes before the Stafford Borough Court within a few days.

The other accident happened in Andover a few weeks ago in which says Smith was responsible.

Legion Wins Bag of Gold
The Bag of Gold Contest which past few weeks among three local was voted to hold the annual out-M. Briand made it known today organizations, ended tonight, with ing at the home of Mrs. William that he expected every invited the American Legion shead with Reeves of Broad Brook. A dinner that he would be in a position to rows and the Juvenile Foresters cards will be played.

The meeting in September.

No Serious Obstacles

Grange second with 15,080,750 ar- and during the alternoon games and that he would be in a position to rows and the Juvenile Foresters cards will be played.

The meetings of the Emblem Club first prize was \$175, second \$100 have adjourned until Wednesday and the third \$25. This contest September 10. No insurmountable obstacle has was conducted by several local mer-

ways have been known to exist. In members went to South Manchester, Stafford, Willimantic and Baltic. fact, it was because there are such difficulties that France undertook with Linne Lodge in Orange Hall. the plan of a federation of nations Deputy Arthur Friedrich of this Blass Farese city and Deputy Herbert Johnson of

Local officers installed were: Lehrmitt; master of work, Eldred the finishing room of the Regan Doyle; prelate, Harry Morganson; Mfg. Co.

master of arms, Dr. Arthur PillsBlase Farese was born in Mar-Warsaw, July 11.—(AP) — The master of arms, Dr. Arthur Pillsexchequer, Ernest Reutgen.

Going To New York Corps plan to go to Brooklyn, N. Y., burial in St. Bernard's cemetery. on Saturday, July 19, where they will atend the New York State Fifers and Drummers Convention. They will take part in the mass Kress of Brooklyn, N. Y. She had playing by all Ancient Corps of lived in Rockville for many years, Connecticut. The corps will make leaving here about ten years ago. the trip by bus, leaving in the morning of the event at 4 a. m. They will riske the return trip on Sun-

C. E. Union Summer Series

towns about Tolland councy attended. The vice president Lester Hill presided and a very interesting meeting was held. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and Mrs. Arthur Vinton was heard in several vocal duets Rev. Edward L. Nield of this city are spending a vacation at the Rev. Edward L. Nield of this city further and Pocono Pines, Pennsylvas the spender of the evening and he had as his subject. Worthy Friends."

A social hour followed at the Community House, when Igames street.

A daughter was born on Sunday at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Skinner of McLean ware street.

Community House, when games street.

Were played and refreshments surved. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 22 at Union Congregational Church: purposage, this city, when a lawn perty will be WOULD RAISE POSTAGE

Automobije Accident
Harry J. Henck of 22 North Willington street, New Britain was slightly injured in an accident at Dobsonville on Wednesday night-about 5:50, when the automobile lie the League of Nations authority today became evident as the outstanding reactions to France's proposal
for a United States of Europe.

With replies sent or on the way
from half of the 26 nations asked

The Heavier Minister Pries of the Pries of the

Reappointed Deputy

Lewis H. Chapman of this city

Blase Farese, 21, son of Mr. and Linne Lodge were in charge of the Mrs. Saviour Farese of 61 Mountain street, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday evening at 6:30. He had Chancellor Commander, Frank been in ill health for some time, and Mehr, Jr.; vice chancellor, Edward before his illness was employed in

Warsaw, July 11.—(AP) — The Polish government's reply to Briand's memorandum on a Pan-European Union was handed today to the French charge d'affaires. It is an indorsement of Briand's "noble and generous idea."

In consideration of the fact that the problem proposed by the French foreign minister requires deep Schemment's keeper of records and seilles, France, in the year 1909, and came to this country when he was five years of age. He attended the local public schools and was a graduate of the East District Grammar grade. The young man was a member of St., Bernard's church where he is sure to be missed.

Schrumpf's keeper of records and Regides his father and mother Besides his father and mother

The funeral will be held from St.' Bernard's Catholic Church on Sat-The Rockville Fife and Drum urday morning at 9 o'clock, with

Notes Word has been received in this leaving here about ten years ago. The funeral was held at Grove Hill cemetery today at noon.

Mrs. Fred Forster of Bridgepor

days at the home of her son Ray-The first of the summer meetings of the Christian Endeavor Union was held in Coventry last evening and about seventy-five young people from this city, Coventry and other of the past few days.

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WINDSOR LOCKS

BRISTOL

Washington, July 11.—(AP)— Convinced that an increase in postage rates is the only feasible way of lifting the world's biggest public utility "out of the red", postal officials are preparing to press their advocacy of a higher charge for carrying first class mail. When Postmaster General Brown

WOULD RAISE POSTAGE

submits his annual report to Congress in December, the enactment of legislation authorizing the in-crease is to be his most urgent recommendation. The postmaster believes a rate of 2 1-2 cents an ounce on first-class mail would balance the department's budget for the present. Last year's postal deficit amounted to \$50,000,000.
Assistant Postmaster General Tilton estimates it will run over \$60,000,000 this year.

south's latest liest wave, which reached; a new high level yesterday. In addition to the blassing test peratures, the elements (locaid a sailstorm which laid low crops in a 15 square mile area in Cumberland

county, North Carolina. Near Duson, La., two children were killed and a girl blinded by lightning, while two negroes were killed and six others injured when lightning ignited a charge of dynamite st Lewisburg, Tenn. A windstorm swept Nashville, Tenn., felling

The only death directly attributable to the heat was that of 'a negro in Arkansas. In that state Stuttgart reported the south's highest temperature 108% degrees or one-half degree higher than the reading at Columbus, Miss. Hick-man, Kentucky's unofficial reading

Birmingham, Ala., had 105 and Augusta, Ga., Helena, Ark., and Montgomery, Ala., 104 each. Atlanta recorded a new high for the year 99.7 degrees.

CLAIM SEX VICTIMS

Atlanta. July 11.—(AP.) — A Boston, July 11.—(AP)—Three drought in northwest Georgis and persons lost their lives in water sc-severe crop damage in Kentucky cidents yesterday in New England, were chargeable today to the south's latest liest wave, which been suicide victims by drowning.

A few hours after being pulled from the river at Providence, R. I., Wil-liam Fischer, 52, Putnam, Conn., died from immersion and exposure. Miss Lucy C. Humphrey, 48, took

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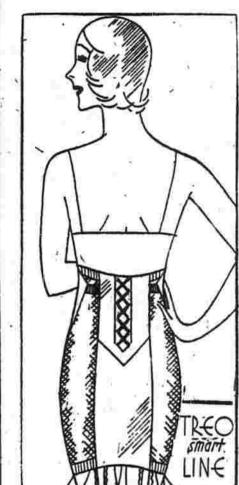
3-PC. VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE\$35

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3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE \$42

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ROAD COSTS Professor Albert Levitt continues

sonally conducted campaign for ning to tell. free publicity. Like all of his ilk he mouths generalities and avoids that big advertisers who keep close specific statements that clarify and tabs on results acknowledge that make apparent the intent of a man only a very small percentage of to be strictly honest. Here and traceable returns are due to billthere throughout the state the Pro- boards, and better organized and fessor roams, spouting his charges more enthusiastic than a few years that Connecticut is paying more ago, the club woman has made the for state highways per mile than billboard scenery one of her prinany other state in the Union. By cipal objectives. such extravagance, he charges, not. She has made a decided impresonly is the dear public being robbed sion on the movies by her activibut someone is feathering his nest. ties. Producers and exhibitors It's an old gag of the typical spell- have come to regard her opinion binder, this continuous play upon as worth considerable in the box generalities. It requires little work office, which is what counts with to find in some assortment of sta- them. In one small city the men sultry hot in that oven-like way tistics published by state and fed- who control the two movie houses that New York has of being hot. eral governments the figures given invite the motion picture advisor of The typewriter stares back at as the cost of building state high- the Woman's club to preview their at the keys. ways by the mile. It is elementary pictures. They capitalize that in | Someone once said that a smart for anyone to take those figures their advertising, telling their public that the picture meets with the just by going to the office window approval of the representative of figures show, so much to build a times when this is not the case. music, as played on sax and banjo, mile of state highway in Connecti- Those pictures are not shown. Uncut and so much less to build a mile less the advertising of the picture two men are drawing a crowd. They of water. This often brings tem-

listener that figures cannot lie. But exhibitors to think over. the man who wants to be honest

women's clubs, men's clubs and boards.

In some places they have undership sniveling. He explained that if he lunch altogether sometimes and usgive him a hearing that Connectitation taken to boycott advertisers on cut is being robbed by the powers-billboards, not always the most effective means of winning a notation of factive means of winning a notation. He explained that it he line attogether solved ing a quart or two of water in the collected enough he would take a ing a quart or two of water in the train for a given spot and seek a middle of the day. After a few weeks of this regime you will find that-be: robbed by the payment of fective means of winning a point. ment, but he did it very well. excessive costs for its state high- Out near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., howways. He presents his table of ever, a woman's organization But it's Julia Blanshard, who use the correct combinations you facts and figures to prove, he hopes, adopted a different plan. They facts and figures to prove, he hopes, adopted a different plan. They organization, who passes me on a to the rest of us that he has dis-covered something rotten in Den-about clearing it of the signs. They The panhandler approached a social mark. He points to the figures to went to the heaviest local user of worker with the usual side-of-theof building real highways for actual renew. They repeated this request sat down while coffee and dough-use; highways that will not need with others and were remarkably nuts were served. And the s. w. sat rebuilding next year or ten years successful, in two weeks having by to see that he ate them. Pain-

go into details for he would have that particular sector to abandon obviously didn't want. go into details for he would have that particular sector to abandon. When he was half finished the no case. He does not dare to show that method of calling public at social worker walked out and paid the difference in the quality of the tention to their business. highways Connecticut is building The promoters of this form of ad- sotto voice string of profanity from with those built in other states vertising profess to see no danger the man she had fed.

Hardly had she disappeared with which he makes his com- to their business. But we solemn- around the corner when the bum parisons. If he did he would be ly warn them that with these left the counter stool and sneaked forced to retire.

in print anywhere that he has a chance, any more than we have with hand outstretched, continued made it clear, or even hinted; that of escaping putting up that pantry to whine, "Can't ya help a poor the state of Connecticut insists shelf. on the highest specifications of state in the entire union of tes for its highways. No, inwhere would he get off were he to tions Transit Section authoritative seven-foot negro, with a swallowtail

Nowhere have we seen a com- expressed the other day that the old patriarchs from the East Side parison made by him of the cost time to get busy about regulating stand waiting for a street car parison made by him of the cost and air travel is now and not to wait cigaret and sets fire to his whiskers. highways of 36 feet in width with until it is entirely out of hand asMuch commotion two taxi highways of other states where the bile. Col. Lindbergh, answering a passenger flees a cab with fingers accepted and required width is selected and required width in the class of the actions of the light and width in the class of the actions of the light and a wolliant in the class of the actions of the light and a wolliant in the class of the actions of the light and a wolliant in the class of the action of the light and the class of the light and the class of the action of the light and the class of the light and the selepted and required width is selected width. hethasn't shown that. It would ac- regulations. He said:

barely escapes a street car rescu
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"A uniform system of markings ing ... A woman steps to apply

besive cost." It is better for his and signals should be decided upon an umbrella to a brat's stern ...

of his tirades where he has through similar procedure in clear, talkies.

made a comparison of the costs on ing. As a result the clearance auditors how much a cuttle yard of often comparatively long in relaand compared it with a similar unit travel." cost in any other state. He has He goes on to point out that a not told us how much concrete costs private filer finds it nearly impossiin Connecticut and how, much it ble to learn or obtain accurate incosts in other states. It would be formation as to rules and regulaembarrassing to do so.

far as we have been able to dis- signals and general regulations. cover, made a comparison of the in width, made of reinforced con- tries, spanning oceans and seas it belief, but it is false, because one crete nine inches thick with a simi- is vitally necessary that there

When he does, we shall see it.

THE BILLBOARD OFFENSIVE When the billboard disgrace has

finally been removed from the countryside the credit primarily will have to go to the women's clubs of the country. Man is quite prone her typographical errors appearing in the Manchester Evening Herald. something happens. Probably she learned it in getting Friend Husband to put up that shelf or buy the latest model car. At any rate to go off half cocked in his per- she has a persistence that is begin-

Fortified with the knowledge

Anyone not a professor can do pay in that city. That's something cups dangle from the instruments would otherwise, but it does not rethat and even convince the careless for other women's clubs and film

Just as steadily and surely have blind." with himself; who really wants to the women been making inroads present his cause fairly; who has against the billboards. The Conno axe to grind, goes farther than necticut State Federation recently reneralities. But not Professor adopted a resolution against them. Levitt. Nothing specific is to be The clubs are heartened and are found in the diet he is feeding to increasing their offensive as a reall who will listen—and not bother sult. Candidates for the Legisla-to confirm. Were he to get outside ture this Fall will do well to look of originality lately. They've been it of producing an excess of gastric of generalities he would be forced into the matter a bit and decide to retire promptly from his chosen whether they favor an increased of the Pennsylvania station, a few days, but to keep the stomach field or acknowledge his dense ig- tax on biliboards. It may make young man with a slightly foreign continually full of plain water by continually full of plain water by drinking a glassful of water every cluded. Everything should be done afterwards more dryness of these accent stopped me with a tale of drinking a glassful of water every

rices for every mile of state high- case. He promised that as soon as "Sure I can," said the social work-

women in convention assembled out into the street. women in convention assembled. He looked about to make sure that the woman was gone and then,

ADVICE TO BE HERDED ed, he does not mention that, bled advice to the League of Na. a dozen riveting machines play the confirmation of our own attitude coat, marches by two bearded

spose to stick to the cost per and a comprehensive metedrological A pitch man sets up his stand and It would spoil his case to and radio reporting system estab- draws a crowd The heat grows that his "excessive cost" lished. Adoption of uniform regube found in the almost dou- lations is of the utmost importance. width of the Connecticut In some countries today, sircraft

a unit besis. He has not told his charges are high and delays, are excavation odets in Connecticut tion to the time spent in actual

tions in a strange country. He ad-Professor Levitt has never, so vises international agreement on

should be heeded with all reason- gastric juice.

VICTORY FOR A MOVIE

It is notoriously difficult to obtain a conviction for arson. But it looks as if Detective Sergeant a jury-a motion picture taken owner and locked in. After a reaspanies have lost something like by chemical action. \$4,000,000 in the last few years by

New York, July 11 .- Hot! Sticky,

club, showing a pictures does not coats and natty Panama hats. Yet they play. What's more, they play well! Large signs are pinned on the coats. The signs read: "We are

> But who ever heard of street boardwalk strollers? Here is something new in town!

Come to think of it, all the variwatching their advertising stunts.

mark. He points to the figures to went to the heaviest local user of mouth drawl "Can't ya help a prove that we pay exhorbitant the boards and presented their poor fellah to a cup of coffee?" way we construct under our plan his contract ran out he would not er. And therewith walked him into of building real highways for actual renew. They repeated this request a coffee parlor. The astonished bum received pledges from more than fully the vagrant pretended to He stops there. He does not dare 80 per cent of the advertisers in munch on the doughnuts, which he

the bill. She was followed by a

fellah get a cup of coffee? But to return to the window great crowds are pouring into Penn We find in Col. Lindbergh's ca- station for the week-end trains....

of the Connecticut In some countries today, sircraft with the report that the are placed in the same class as speare's somiets may be film chances seem bright we shall his tirades where he has through similar procedure in class.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. PRANK MCCOX

Many of you have noticed a gnaw-With airplanes flying hither and that this sensation meant you were cost of a Connecticut road, 36 feet you, crossing border lines of coun- really hungry. This is a common lar road, if there are any, in other should be international regulations gnawing feeling which occurs as states, or with the cost of a road -rules of the air as there are rules soon as the stomach is empty is an somewhere else that is only 18 feet of the sea. No one better than indication of gastritis, which means in width and made of trap rock and Colonel Lindbergh can impress stomach inflammation, and is produced by the inflamed walls of the asphalt. It is not difficult to see this necessity upon those consider—stomach rubbing against each other ing such problems. His advice or when irritated by an excess of

As soon as you take a little food or liquid into the stomach, the walls are separated and do not rub against each other, and the gnawing ceases. Real hunger is not felt in any one particular place, nor for just one particular food, but it is an almost forgotten craving of the whole body Simon J. Callinan of Buffalo had for food. Very few people ever exgot something that would convince perience this sensation. Most peoreal hunger with their eating. What from an apparently stalled truck, they think is hunger is simply a of the alleged fire setter being ad- habit of eating at a certain time, mitted to a furniture store by the or gastritis, or an over-stimulated

onable interval Callinan kicked in should not be able to feel it. About the back door and caught his man the only way he would know that in the act of lighting the torch that he had a stomach would be to study was to ignite in due time the pile ity of those who feel uncomfortable combustibles. Still pictures of in the region of the stomach after layout were taken. Nine missing a meal have developed too arrests followed in short order much gastric juice because of wrong eating. This digestive fuice is comand, it is claimed by the police, a posed of pepsin, rennin and hydroconfession was obtained that will chloric acid. It is a powerful fluid, explain how the insurance com- as it has to literally dissolve food

food, or when bad mixtures are used. "suspicious" fires in a restricted the only way the stomach can get district. Score one for the movies, rid of the excess is to produce a larger quantity of digestive juice to liquify its contents so that they can be assimilated and expelled. When one habitually consumes an excess of food or irritating combinations. the stomach forms the habit of making more gastric juice than would be necessary if a reasonable amount of food were used. Then, when a meal is missed, the powerful acid digestive juice is formed by habit and hrown into the stomach. Having no food to act on, it attacks the lining of the stomach and sets up an irritation which will only be relieved if food or liquid is added to dilute he digestive fluid.

cers from forming as quickly as they move or correct the bad habits which were responsible for the excessive acid in the first place.

The real cure of stomach inflammation does not consist in merely serenaders and blind collection relieving symptoms. One doing this seekers being all dressed up like is merely lulled into a false feeling of security, while the infiammation continues, and often ends up with serious stomach ulcers. It is necessary to observe strict dietetic ous forms of beggary and street rules for a long time if the stomach juice. The most speedy way of get-Just the other day, as I came out ting results is to eat no food for a that when a meal is missed you ments with certain electrical modalhave no more gnawing. Then if you ities. feeling in your stomach. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

> (Epilepsy and Diet)
> Question:—Mrs. J. L. writes: ecommend in a case of epilepsy."

ighway construction.

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Question:-Mrs. W. M. M. asks: 'Is cinnamon constipating when

good combinations and, for a time, flow of lubricating fluids of the in- Rub the oil on after you have taken all starches and sugars should be ex- testines. The effect is to produce your bath.

A Little Game of Strip Poker!

NOW THEN-I'LL

RAISE THE ANTE A

FEW MORE DEGREES.

AND ILL THANK YOU

IF YOU'LL HAND OVER

YOUR SOCKS!

(Rubbing Oil on Body)

oil on my body. The reason is mere-ly that it is restful and I have an idea that it will keep my skin healthy. Is there any possibility of injury to the skin or of growing

Answer: Cinnamon, along with in your rubbing the olive oil on your turn of prosperity. other condiments, can be considered body providing you also take a daily constipating inasmuch as they tend sponge or shower bath to remove to irritate the alimentary canal and any oil residue which would become Answer: The diet must be one of in that way induce an excessive rancid if not removed soon enough.



nicest things about being President Hoover lately," says Senator J. stop criticizing and quarreling and balping, that one can pick up the morning said Cal in his first appeal to the newspaper here and right on the nation and did you ever see any front page read Calvin Coolidge's one set a nobler example of syndirections for encompassing the return of prosperity.

Cal has been extending to Here

that he got just about the same cial of the government he wo Coolidge during his presidential

and let Prosperity slip from his clutches Cal would have sneared or at least snickered and reckoned that was none of his business, but that would just show that you had misjudged Cal. He has de-cided that it is up to him to point the way out of the wilderness.

"Nobody ever said that Cal was dumb and so you do not notice him writing out the recipe for recovering Prosperity and sending it to Mr. Hoover by mail, in which way it might get lost before it had passed through the hands of all the White House secretaries.

"Cal just decided to write the recipe in the newspapers where Herbert would never miss it and even if he did it would be called

Washington, July 11-"One of the maiden from the stake. "'My countrymen, it is time "Cal

of help from President never dare admit anything of it during his presidential kind. He even is willing to con campaign as he received from fess that the president has been president Monroe and President getting blamed for the decline Millard Fillmore. The way Mr. and probably Herbert hasn't thanked him for that, but there toward each other was just too is nothing like speaking out bad. Herbert's own good.

"Cal had done better with Prosperity than any president we ever had. He kept a firm grip on it and never let it get away from him. Many of us had become just a little tired of Cal when the time came for him to turn Prosperity over to Herbert. I guess it was because we were all sure that Herbert would accelerate the pace and give us a bigger and better Prosperity than Cal's brand.

"You might have thought that when Herbert fumbled the punt and let Prosperity all the punt chase what they need and some some chase what they need and some chase when the chase The Coolidge Re chase what they need and created. Of course the first cal were doing a on the side for his c Stearns, who owns



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BRITAIN FIGHTS VATICAN IN DISPUTE OVER MALTA

Maltese government.

matters were at a deadlock.

called off free elections in Malta,

quarreling. She heard her husband

Police recalled that Bonner was

robbery. He was not arrested, how-

Charges and Charges Are Made Regarding Tiny Island:

BY MILTON BRONNER London, July 11.—Although by suspended the constitution, and comparison with the far-flung Brit- vested all power in Governor Du New York, daughter of Mr. and the Empire, Malta is less than a fly- Cane, who is to have as his advis- Mrs. Hubert Collins, of Chestnut speck on the map of the globe, its ers the Premier, Lord Strickland, geeded in embroiling Great Britain ther notice. and the Vatican in one of the bit-terest quarrels of modern times. Book" at the Vatican. The Vatican men walked into the home of evening was the severest of the sea-"White Paper." The British government has suspended the constitution and the elections in Malta and made Governor, S'r John P. Du Cane, the supreme boss. Furthermore, in the British House of Lords, an Orangeman, Lord Cushenden, made a bitter admit the men and heard them speech attacking the "insolence" quarreling. She heard her husband and "ignorance" of the church authorities; Viscount Fitzalan, a leading Catholic peer, made a slashing Police recalled that Bonner was under investigation as being an asbrother, Catholic, Lord Strickland, who is Premier of Malta; and the following the Evergreen Park mail latter made an emotional speech de-

state in the American Union, Rhode to advertise the City of Chicago.

Island, seems big by comparison.

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Somehow we fail to see the need.

Somehow we fail to see the need.

Malta has only 92, and is only 17 fending his course. Malta has only 92, and is only 17 miles long by eight in width. But it happens to be of enormous importance to Great Britain, which is why that country nabbed it during the Napoleonic war: in 1814 and has kept it ever since It lies due south of Sicly and commands the flow of the Mediterranean between Sicily and Tunis. Furthermore, it is just about at the center in the Meditergranean and is, therefore, one of the restest strategic points in that his-storic sea. In ordinary times for its 225,000 inhabitants it has all the ordinary democratic machinery of govarnment—an elect Legislature, with a Premier and a cabinet. Lord Strickland, a British peer and a Catholic, is the present Premier and head of the Constitutional party. Trouble started when a Francis-

can, Father Guide Micallef, a Britbject, was ordered by his superiors in the church to go to another land for service. The church authorities maintained they ordered him abroad for purely ecclesiastical reasons. Lord Strickland's partisans said he was being removed because was a member of the Constitutional party. The priest stayed in Malta. The Bishop of Malta and Gozo upheld the order for his re-Refused to Receive Strickland

The British Minister to the Vatan protested against this condemastion of a priest, who was a Britsh subject, to leave British terrifory at the command of a foreigner. lowever, it was suggested the Vatsend an Apostolic Visitor to Malta to examine into all the cirsumstances of this case and of the rarious politic-religious troubles in island. This was done. The Wisitor, Monsignor Robinson, returned to Rome to make his report. in the meantime, Lord Strickland prepared to go to Rome, but Car-dinal Gasparri, then Papal Secre-tary of State, informed the British government that Strickland was not persona grata to the Holy See: in other words, that he could not and would not be received or dealt with

Accompanying Cardinal Gasparri's letter, was a memorandum saying that under the present Maltese Ministry, Malta was subject to a regime of terror and despotism, with parliamentary opposition dis-armed, the press gagged, the courts threatened, the constitution endangered and the Church and religion openly insulted and opposed.

The British government sent to the Vatican a sharp note regarding its action in saying Strickland was not persona grata. The note said it seemed incompatible with the existence of friendly and diplomatic relations that the Holy See should thus treat a minister exercising executive functions in British territory. In the next place, the note went on, the Holy See had, without previous warning or consultation with Britain, sent instructions to the Maltese episcopate and clergy, constituting a direct incitement to discredit and even to resist the freely elected government of the

British "Blue Book" Renort Cardinal Gasparri replied that the religious situation in Malta was seriously disturbed after the return of Lord Strickland The Holy See's declaration that Strickland was not persona grata was not meant as slight to England, but as a state-ment in accord with the facts from a religious point of view. The Holy See had no intention of interfering in the domestic politics of a British colony. But its attitude was taken because of Strickland's interference in the purely religious sphere.

The British "Blue Book" save that Governor DuCane afterwards reported the political activity of the Catholic clergy had been the "Blue Book" that in many cases the priests had asked penitents in the confesdonal whether they intended to vote or the Constitutional party and, if answer was in the affirmative, ution was refused them. On Tay 2 last the governor reported to British government that evice had been collected to show hat the Bishop of Gozo had told priests to preach against the institutional party and to refuse issolution to its supporters. The eitish government sent to the Vatan a message saying it was preand to resume negotiations for sat-insmit of Maltese affairs, but only for the Hely See had given orders tack would allow the voters com-les freedes in the exercise of the Vatican's "White Book,"

COLUMBIA

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson As a report by Monsignor Robinson, scoring Lord Strickland. The Vatican, furthermore, declined to re-

Mrs. Stanley Field and baby sume negotiations so long as Strick-land remained at the head of the daughter, Phyllis Anne, returned Willimantic, Sunday. Lord Passfield, British Secretary Miss Louise Beaty who has been it as a chicken farm. for the Colonier, then stated that visiting at Overlook, went on to her Under these troubled circum-

stances, the British government day. internal affairs have recently suc- and his former cabinet, until fur- of Col. Ernest Isbell, of New Haven. Miss Collins graduated from Smith College in 1924, and Mr. Isbell is a graduate of Yale University, class

> Thomas Bonner early today, up- son so far. The lightning was very braided him and then shot him vivid. The house of Henry Hutchdown. Bonner, shot twice through ins on Chestnut Hill was struck, the head, is not expected to re- entering an upstairs room, but little damage was done. Mrs. Bonner heard her husband

The court held Monday evening brought by Assistant State Fire Warden Lathrop against five Co-lumbia men for setting brush fires last April without permits, proved to be of much interest to the town the three hours necessary for the fessor of the Department of on my feet and talk at the same proceedings. Justice J. Banks Surgery, University of Minnesota, time." sociate of Charles (Limpy) Cleaver the three hours necessary for the Jones of Hebron discharged three ever, and authorities never succeed- of the accused, Hubert Collins, ed in connecticting him with the Ralph Buell and Justin Isham, as

weeks:

Miss Bernice Miller, Miss Alice
Miller of Hartford and Miss Gertrude Thompson of New Haven are
at the Miller cottage at the lake.

Mrs. Lester Hurburt and two

her place on the south side of Columbia lake to Mrs. Scott of Milhome from the Clarke hospital in ford. The place is to be occupied Williamntic, Sunday. by Charles Bell, who will operate Mr. Griffin and family of Hart-

home near Brattleboro, Vt., Tues-day.

The engagement has been and eled from the old North District schoolhouse.

and, behold, 't was corrupt; for all feeh had corrupted his way upon the earth.—Genesis 6:12.

I have seen corruption boil and bubble till it o'errun the stew .-Shakespeare.

DR. LAW DEAD Minneapolis, Jur. 11-(AP)- Dr. Arthur A. Law, 58, one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons, and for many years a prodied yesterday.

During the World War, as a lieutenant colonel he commanded the

democracy still existing in Intled States" -Leon Trotsky, exiled

cannot see further than the length of them.' -M. Paul Claudel, of France.

-Dr. Otto Melle, head of the antialcohol forces of Germany.

"An old suit, a battered hat, a perfect, tie, and a good collar—that's what makes a well dressed man." -Baron De Meyer, international Style expert.

"I find in talkies I can't be active

Chicago's 13,000 teachers, sent on their summer vacations without their June salaries, probably are very interested in reading of the with nuts. Quite a few of the prodigious deed of the endurance speakeasies are serving flyers over their fair city.

family, Mr. and Mas. Heavy Rosenblum. Other guests at Mr. Rosenblum's are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fenro and children, Martha, Hilds,

ton Hilliard.

to be able to return home the last Mrs. Edward H. Frink and son, Edward, Jr., and Miss Agnes Finnegan of Rutland, Vt., spent Mon-day and Tuesday night with Mr. Frink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening is "Worth While Hobbies," Ps. 8:3-9. The leader will be Miss Alice Yeomans. During the thunder shower Sunday evening a bolt of lightning entered the house of Fritz Hoffner and knocked a mirror off a shelf. No other damage was done.

The Andover baseball team will play North Windham team on the Rosenblum field Sunday afternoon.

ford, Wednesday afternoon. New York has a new drink made

drinks too.

The Misses Florence and Anna

Shatz attended the circus in Hart-

BOBERT BRUCE'S BIRTH

On July 11, 1274, Robert Bruce

were called by the illness and doned him to join the Scottish lead-death of Mr. Hilliard's father, Clay- ers in arms for the independence of their country. On making up C. E. White is resting very com- with the English monarch again, fortably, after his recent operation Bruce was made one of the four in the Hartford hospital and expects regents who ruled the kingdom. regents who ruled the kingdom. He stabbed to death his chief rival, John Comyn, in a quarrel in 1306, after which he hastened to proclaimed his right to the throne.

That same year he was crowned at Score This was a specific of Costs Biss. a castle, assembled his vassals and Scone. This was the signal for the of Nations, agreeing upon an appre English to act against him. When priation for this purpose.

a large army invaded Scotland, Bruce fied to Ireland only to re- ernment of President Cleta Gonturn to meet them.

STEAMER SINKS, ALL SAVED

Yolanda and Otto Fenro, all of Liberator of Scotland and king of Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Koenig are spending their vacation on a trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and children have returned home from Westminater, Vt., where they fealty to Edward I, and then abanwere called by the Uliane and done him to idle the Scottish lend.

On July 11, 1274, Robert Bruce, Binsau, Portuguese West Africa, July 11.—(AP)—The Portuguese in Scotland.

Steamer Monitor which left Dakker with passengers and cargo saak 15 miles off Portuguese Guinea three days ago. All the passengers and crew reached shore in lifeboats after the second by the Uliane and done him to idle the Scottish lend. er struggling day and night for three days against high sans. Additional danger came from the fact that the waters abound with sharks in this region.

APPEAL APPROVED

San Jose, Costa Rica, July 11-The belief prevails that the goyzales Viquez will pay no attention to On June 24, 1314, Bruce led the this appeal.

Vacation Time Is Calling

You probably need this and that to complete your outfit. Check this list for suggestions.

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White Flannel Pants White Knickers and White Duck Pants For Summer Sport Wear

FURNISHINGS

Straw Hats	\$2.00	to \$5.00
Bathing Suits—	5 ×	6
Men's Suits	\$2.48	to \$5.00
Boys' Suits		
Men's Shorts		
Men's Athletic Shirts	50c	to \$1.50
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Men's Pajamas		\$1.65	to	\$5.00
Neckwear		. 50c	to	\$2.00

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ing out the democratic nature of the pastime. If this be so— al-though I doubt it — it is at all events one of the few survivals of Long Island, N. Y.

"Most Statesmen have long noses. But I suppose that is very lucky, because most of them

"Germany will never tolerate prohibition. The example of the of the week or first of next. United States has been a detriment to temperance throughout the

"Slang can make a complete bore out of a very bright person."

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Over fifty new patterns in this fine quality cotton print that has become very popular for frocks, shorts, pajamas and ensembles. 36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast color. Special per yard,

Pure Silk Pongee

Genuine, 12-Mommie, govern-ment stamped pure silk pongee. Natural color suitable for children's frocks and suits, women's dresses and ensembles, draperies, underwear, etc. 33 inches wide.

Wash Goods-Main Floor, left

Summery Wash Goods



In Light Prints

(69c to 99c Grades)

High grade, sun-fast prints suitable for women's and children's dresses that regularly retail at 69c, 79c and 99c a yard reduced for our Anniversary Sale at 59c yard. The assortment includes printed rayon flat crepes, plain rayon shantungs, printed rayon shantungs, Shantilly crepes and printed silk and cotton prints.

Wash Goods-Main Floor, left



70x80 Part Wool

Double Blankets

Fifty only of these part wool, double blankets to go on sale at this low price—\$2.98. Extra large size, 70x80 inches. Beautiful block plaids in blue, gold, rose, green and lavender with satine binding

\$2.98

Main Floor, left



Feather

Bed **Pillows**

\$1.00

All new feathers are put in these bed pillows which are cov-ered with feather-proof art tick-ing. Regular \$1.49 grades. A good opportunity to add new pillows during our Anniversary Sale.

Main Floor, left

Summer-Time Sweets Dainty, tasty sweets. Pound package.

Main Floor, front

33. pound

Sizes 16

INFORMAL FROCKS

That Add Joy to Summer....Make You Look Smart Yet Are Cool

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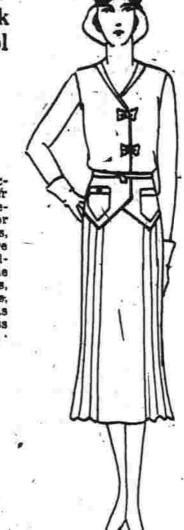
Frocks that are so cool and prac-tical and suitable for every summer daytime occasion. From cool sleeveless linens, voiles and dimities for active sports to smart shantungs, silk piques and silk crepes for more formal wear. Every frock is excel-lently tailored and features the smartest style details-flares, bows, short sleeves, crepes, godets, pleats, and lingerie details. Smart prints and pastel shades. Styles for miss and madam. The materials include:

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Wash Frocks-Main Floor, rear



7 to 14 Years

Special! \$2.69

Cool Printed

Wash Frocks

For Active Girls

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 models.

\$5.98 Frocks

Purchase Sisters summer frocks for play and resort wear now! Cool, sleeveless shantungs, voiles, silks and wash crepes in both plain colors and prints. A few cape models included. 7 to 14 years. Special,

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\$1.98 Blouses

Well known Tom Boy blouses used this season with shorts and sailor trousers. Not all sizes and

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Children's Raincoats

A group of raincosts taken from our regular stock and reduced for our Anniversary Sale.
Values to \$5.00. This group includes, too, tweeds and jerseys.

A small close-out group of black bloomers and middy blouses during this sale at

\$10 and \$12.50

our Anniversary Sale,

\$8 and \$10 Coats

Our regular stock of

grade silk frocks in adorable

summer "dress-up" occasion/7 to 14 years. Silk crepes and chiffons

in pastel shades. Special during

We have reduced our regular-\$8 and \$10 coats including tweeds, wool crepes and famels in both dress and sports models. Not all sizes. 7 to 14 years. Spe-

Middies and Bloomers

\$5.00

\$1.00

Silk Frocks

Girls' Shop-Main Floor, rear

Plaid

Silk Umbrellas

For Summer Showers

Attractive plaid silk umbrellas in a very heavy quality with wood shank and brass frame. Short, stubby, 16-rib style with novelty crooked handles. Navy, brown, green, red and purple. Be prepared for unexpected summer showers now!

Umbrellas-Main Floor, left



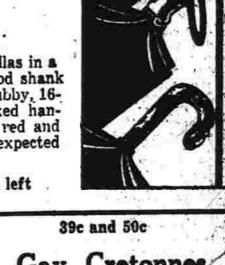
Smart

Tapestry Bags

Special!

ed tapestry hag when such good-looking ones are so reasonable. A variety of shapes and colorful prints in light and dark grounds.

Main Floor, front



Gay Cretonnes

Make up your pillows, draperies, couch covers and chair coverings to match with these gay, cheery cretonnes. 36 inches. wide. Regular 39c and 50c
grades. Special
during our A
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33c yard.



65c Crash Cretomne tonnes are included in this group. Yard

Main Floor, left

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Wash Frocks-Main Floor, rear

SMART WASH FROCKS

That Go Places—And Stay Home

No collection of silk street dresses offers smarter styles than these lovely cotton

summer frocks. Every detail found on expensive dresses capelets, bows, pleats, frills, ruffles, flared skirts and peplums. The materials are batiste, lawn, shantung, liabline, lustre cloth, etc., in cheery summer prints and soft pastel shades. Bought

\$3.98 WASH FROCKS
In this group you will find many of the well known NellyDon models in mostly fine sheer cottons in summery prints
that will welcome the wash tub. Sizes up to 52.

BROOMS

Good quality, four sewer brooms with colored handle

POLISH

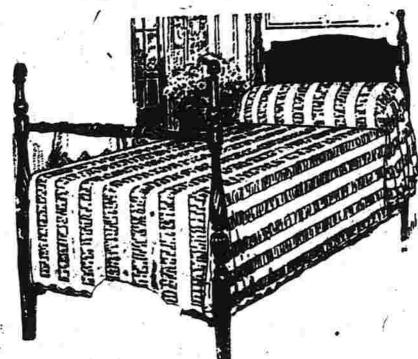
Our regular 50c cedar oil and wax floor polish. Quart

1 to a customer.

Every 33rd Cash Sale Will Be Refunded Thursday, Friday and Saturday

81x108-Inch Colorful Cotton

Ripplette Bed Spreads



Special!

e d spreads that are espefor summer bedrooms a t home smart for sum-mer cottages. Guaranteed fast color. Size 81x108 incheslong enough to go over the pillows. Colored stripes in gold, rose, green and lavender.

Candlewick

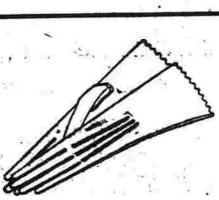
Bed Spreads

Hand made spreads in

Patchwork Quilted Comfortables

A beautiful new pattern the popular quilted full and single bed sizes. quality, style and color. Comfortable which can Heavy weight rayon with also be used as a bed foral patterns in blue, spread. Size 80x84 inchrose, gold and white. Size soft shades of blue, rose, green and orchid. A very popular spread for moderose, green and orchid.

Spreads Main Floor, left



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Rayon

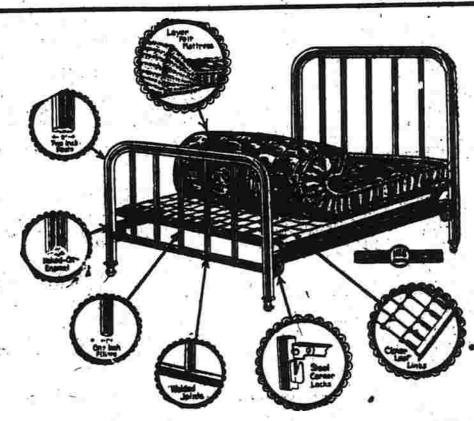
Bedspreads

Washable Suede and Cape

SLIP-ON GLOVES

pair Our regular stock of washable suede and cape gloves shall be offered during our Anniversary Sale at this low price. Four button length; some have picoted tops. White, eggshell, mode and tan. All sizes.

Gloves-Main Floor, right



This Complete

This complete bed outfit will add to the attractiveness of any bedroom at home or at the summer cottage. The outfit consists of a baked-on enamel bed finished in walnut; welded joints and steel corner locks. A reinforced spring with cloverleaf links. Complete with a good cotton mattress with rolled edges, covered with good quality ticking in fancy designs or conservative stripes. The outfit complete—\$19.95.

Bed Outfits-Second Floor

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers



98

Blair's "Green Hill" special ball-bearing lawn mowers specially priced — \$9.98. Four blade, high wheel mower. 16 and 18 inch sizes.

Lawn Mowers-Basement

Needed Housewares At Anniversary Sale Prices

Percolators

All aluminum dectric percolators less cord. 4 cup

Cake Covers

All metal cake covers

decorated in gay colors. Complete with glass knob.

Cannister Sets

Four-piece cannister sets

-flour, tea, sugar and cof-

fee—in assorted gay color-ings. Regular 69c grade.

Electric Irons

\$1.33

Regular six pound size, fully nickel with cord and

Electric Stoves

ound and square styles in

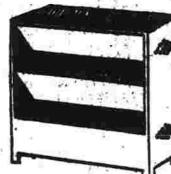
Curtain

Stretchers

burner plates in

colored handle.

sise. While they



Vegetable Bins

All metal, three compart-ment vegetable bins. Ven-tilated. 20 inch size. Assorted colors to match your kitchen.

Adjustable Ironing Boards \$2.63

Strong, well made, adjustable ironing boards,

Floor Brushes



Kitchen Clocks

China face kitchen clocks in assorted color decora-tions. 8 day clock.



Refrigerator Sets

Three compartment colored glass refrigerator sets with cover. Round shape Soft hair floor brushes, 14 inches in size. In assort ed gay colors.



Kitchen Sets



they last-33c each.

\$1.00 Rose pink sets consisting of a mining bowl, butter box, pitcher, measuring cup and juice reamer.

> Colored Kitchen Pails

ge size toasters with Kitchan pail with inside Adjustable curtain insulated heating galvanized pail. Cover stretchers, full size. Spe-Fully guaranteed. raised with foot laver. cial—\$1.33. Large size toasters with

Hale's Housefurnishings-Basement

Discontinued Patterns in

Neponset Art Rugs Just a few discontinued patterns in the well known Neponset Art Rugs

\$10.95 9x12 ft. Rug \$6.98 \$9.45 9x10-6 ft. Rug \$5.98 \$6.95 7-6x9 ft. Rug \$4.98 \$5.45 6x9 ft. Rug \$3.98

PRINTED LINOLEUM, we have three patterns in this \$1.10 grade to close-out at the special price, sq. yd. FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING.

our regular 59c grade during this sale, sq. yd. \$1.49 RAG RUGS, solid colors with fancy borders. Fringed ends. Size, 24x86 inches. Each

82.49 CHENILLE YARN RUGE, woven in assorted hit and miss colers. Border 27x54 laches.

\$1.49 YARN RUGS, oval shape

border. 24x48 inches.

braided solid color yarn rugs with

Attractive Boudoir Lamps SPECIAL!

\$1.00

Attractive boudoir lamp with 12-inch base fitted up with a pleated rayon silk shade. The shade is lined with rayon. Green, blue, rose and lavender. The glass base is under-decorated with colored mottled designs; others with modernistic base in solid colors.

Table Lamps

All metal, two-candle style table lamp fitted with parchment shade. with onyx trimmings.

\$7.98 and \$9.98 colonial floor lamps. All · metal The base is brass plated base with two-candle light effect. Fitted with at- on to five different lights. Special during this sale -- tractive decorated parch- Brass base with parchment shade.

Colonial

Floor Lamps

Metal

Bridge Lamps

\$2.98

This attractive bridge lamp will brighten some dark corner in your home, and it is especially smart for the summer cottage at the shore or lake. All metal, adjustable bridge lamp with octagon decorated parchment shade. Brass plated base. While quantities last-\$2.98.

(Sketched from Stock)



Bull Dog **DoorStops**

\$1.00

Bulldog metal door stop of cast iron complete with real leather collar and leash. Nicely finished in realistic Duco colors. Large size dog that will guard the door during summer moaths.

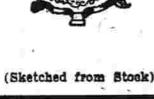
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Two sizes: 18x83 and 24x83 inches. Adjustable sc. at this price during our Anniversary Sale only.

Screens-Basement

The J.W. Halle Company DEPARTMENTISTORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.





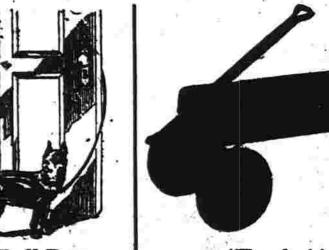
\$3.98 Lo-Light

Electric Lamps

electric lamps in the oil

lamp style. Can be turned

ment shade.



"Fresh Air Taxi"

Coaster Wagons \$2.98

(Regular \$3.98 Grades) T

A "big" wagon for kiddles to play with this summer. Roller bearing coaster wagon with couble disc wheels and rubber tires. Regular \$3.98 grade. Special during our 33rd Anniversary sale only at this price.

Wagons-Basement

50c and 59c Window Screens

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, Diver ALAN STEYNE, painter, who is also loved by CHUMMY MOR-TEY, Judith's roommate and best friend. Chummy had loved Steyne years ago, and lost her memory en he went away; so, though Steyne loves Judith, Judith insists that it is his duty to marry Chumwhose memory is restored when the sees him again. Judith is study-flig dancing under the great GUAR-VENTUS, and BRUCE GIDEON, rich financier, wants to star her in a musical show, although Steyne warns her that Gideon's intentions are not honorable. Guarvenius is killed in an auto accident, and Judith lans to go on with her career. She erges Chummy and Steyne to get married at once.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI Chummy found it hard beyond belief to repeat her conversation with

Judy to Alan. She managed to tell that Judy was very much "She's so serious, Alan — you

wouldn't know her." "And you think she can look after herself, Clarissa?" the young

"Oh, yes, of course she can. She has." "Then you don't think it necessary to postpone our wedding any

"No, Alan-not on that account." Steyne said nothing There was where he goes to drink waters to no other account. He knew that, reduce his fat, I think." It had come to the point. It was now the end of the first week in August. He had consulted the girl about the date of the wedding a day or two ago, and she had suggested the seventeenth, her birthday. It but I can't see why youmust be settled definitely now. There tions were made. He had none to perfectly well that I'm madly jeol-

The time had come for him to settle his debt, to pay for that more then seven-year-old mistake. He nerved himself, and they dis-

cussed details. There was plenty of time to give orders for the other would write from abroad.

small sitting room for her and pale. The flowerlike face, the bright nother bedroom, and also a maid's hair, and the curl of the lips were oom to be arranged. Clarissa more than Alan could stand. ould think of no more ideal home. He had given her up—yes, he had "Before we go, Alan, we must given her up, once and for all, on nake Judy spend a day with us. that night in his studio, when she m still a little worried about her. had begged him not to make it so she's alone a great deal hard for her, and he was and Clara Jenks is so busy. marry Clarissa Morley in a day or shall we go into the country and two. But just now, at this moment, have a really nice day? I'll make in her flower-scented room, after a

there's not room enough in mine." dening variety, he was not master "That will be lovely!"

Chummy was radiant. Alan wonered at her unselfishness. He wonered how she had ever come to hands. pelieve that he loved her; and he vondered what in her secret heart he thought of him as a lover now. by!"

being aglow with the thought of the without any one to look after you." wonderful life that was opening out | "I can look after myself." before her, "Just one day before

e start off, Alan and I!" "Of course I'll come," Judy an- ing. Goodby, Judy!" wered. "It sounds lovely. A whole day in the country, a motor car, a haven't done a single thing since in his arms.

ear old Guarvenius died!" "Then it's tomorrow, if it's fine," t 10 o'clock, if that isn't too earlywant to go a long way, into the al country.

'Splendid! And you're really to married-when is it?" 'A week from today," said Clarisblushing.

'And I'm not asked to the wed-Chummy went still redder.

"It's Alan, Judy darling. He somew doesn't want to ask anybody-

"I muite understand," Judy said. ant to come."

nter the very innermost circle of not to see. appiness, was elated and transured, so that she had no fears

orld at her feet, and then in time clenched at her side. would find love, and she would

int of view, it was perfect. nnecticut, where there was a gave her a smile of cordial welcome. eeping line of great hills. They nbed one of them, leaving the at the bottom, and Alan carry-

the springy, scented turf, and their parts well, too.

ked and talked—at least, Judy

Life, after all, was a comedy. On and finally reached the car spoke in the great wheel of life?

They spent a merry evening, a fitting ending to a gala day. cise and fresh air.

udy was dropped at her rooms er six o'clock, and Alan and mmy made an appointment to ch her at half past seven for dinner and theater, which were ing variety in their sleeves. Prac-

en when Steyne arrived.

Index of ancy cuffs, some take triple flowers. One may use her incompany the little house. The front situation of the little house arrived.

Index of ancy cuffs, some take triple flowers. One may use her incompany to good advantage in designing new cuts or finish for her her hed, but Judy had put up some sleeves this summer.

little pictures that the boys at the cafe had given her, and there was a gayly striped Como rug thrown over the hard couch.

Far more color was provided by a mass of exquisite flowers from hothouse and garden-a veritable medley of roses, carnations, lilies, and all the variegated splendor of the August border. They had evidently been thrown into basins and jugs pell-mell, and their scent made the atmosphere of the little room heavy with sweetness.

Judy came into the room, while Alan stood at the window, glowering down into the street. Where is Chummy?" she asked.

"I expected to find her here," he answered. "We said half past seven. came straight here. I am a little "She won't be many minutes,"

Judy said carelessly. "What a lovely day we had! What do you think of my room?" "Where do all these flowers come from?" he asked abruptly.

"I'm sure I don't know." "Nonsense, Judy! Tell me, are they from Gideon?

"I tell you I don't know; but I shouldn't be surprised. They come every few days, and there's no name. Only Mr. Gideon hasn't any country house, and aren't they garden

"Some of them," said Steyne roughly. "Where is Gideon?" "Abroad somewhere-in France,

"When did you see him?" "I haven't seen him since dear M. Guarvenius died," Judy answered. "Didn't he try to see you?"

"He did, if you want to know; "Oh, yes, Judy, you can see!" was no going back. Her prepara- said Steyne recklessly. "You know

ous of that brute!" "I think it's very strange of you to talk like that when you're going to be married in a day or two. Why do you want to spoil this nice day?

Steyne turned and looked at her. ome at Gramercy Park to be pre- She wore a little black dress all but before they came back. They sleeveless, as was her wonted garb.

Around her slender waist was a Perhaps Clarissa would pick up sash of fussy tulle, ending in a big Italian furniture. There were bow at one side: She was very

"Yes," he agreed. "I'll hire a car her presence, absorbing all her madof himself.

Just once more-once more! He strode up to her and took her "Judy, this is goodby," he said.

"Yes," she breathed. "It is good-"You are making me do it. It's Judy?" Chummy asked, her eyes rying Clarissa. You insist on my alight with affection, her whole leaving you all alone in the world

> "Perhaps; but I want you to know that it's your fault, your do-

"Goodby!" She breathed faintly. Her pallor cnic lunch, and a dinner and a was ghastly. She swayed toward ay to end up with! Why, sweet, him, and the next moment she was

"Don't forget," he said fiercely, the truth. You won't let me. What-

ever happens, it's your fault!" "Oh, don't - don't!" she murmured, on the point of collapse. Their lips met. All the world was forgotten in that agonizing fare-

"Goodby, Judy-goodby!" "Goodby, Alan-oh, dear, dear

love, goodby!' Neither of them noticed that the door was pushed open an inch or Alan did not know that he thing's going to be quiet, it had left it ajar; nor were they better be dead quiet. aware that Clarissa was standing you see, all the boys would here in the doorway, her lovely to come." Judy was decidedly more like wonder, her golden-brown eyes half erself, and Clarissa, now about to closed, as if in an instinctive effort

Some five minutes later Clarissa her for herself or for her be- Morley slowly rescended the stairs. She had descended them swiftly and The future of Judy was as rosy silently, and stood at the bottom like her own. She would have the a graven image, with her hands

What gave her strength to play ow that it is the greatest thing the part she did she never knew. all.

This time she rapped at the door and called out Judy's name. She eat success. From Chummy's found Judy and Alan waiting for her. Judy was laughing at some-They drove up to a far corner of thing Alan had just said. Steyne

"Late, Clarissa!" he exclaimed. "Yes, I know," she answered. She wondered in an impersonal the luncheon basket. On the way what they thought of her voice, they were rewarded by a grand her face, her whole bearing-those and a sweet cool breeze. They two who had just been in each and drank like school children. other's arms, bidding each other dy was entranced by the wide, goodby eternally, with tears and en spaces, and danced about like anguish, with passionate despair those two whom she had seen, but Then they laid themselves down who had not seen her. They played

Chummy talked. They strolled with the show! A single broken ut and picked flowers, made a leg will not stop a circus. Why is circle of the summit of the should a single broken heart put a

(To Be Continued)

NEW SLEEVES FOR OLD Coats for summer have an amazmake a fitting end to this gala tically gone is the straight long sleeve. Three-quarters and short was a little after half past ones replace it, some flare, some

Coxey's Kin Marches in Beauty Pageant



Katherine Coxey, above, granddaughter of General Jacob Coxey of "Coxey's Army" fame, has no plans for leading another march of unemployed on Washington, but she does hope to be chosen as the world's most beautiful girl at the Galveston, Tex., beauty pageant in August. Miss Coxey, whose home is in Massillon, has entered the Ohio contest for selection of "Miss Ohio" and hopes to compete at Galveston for the title

By SISTER MARY

Hundreds of home-makers face on the company menu. the problem of serving wholesome and

During the summer months, vegetables are plentiful and cheap. And day in Judy's company, drinking in more than this, they are essential seem to have an innate and ingrown aversion to such plain homely vegetables as carrots and spinach. A little meet added to these vegetables makes them deliciously savory and popular.

The smell and taste of meat is appetizing, and for this reason, if etables to make them liked, a happy bake one hour in a hot oven.

medium is produced. If half a pound of meat can be made to serve four people and at the same time furnish a wholesome and adequate diet, economy would prompt most of us to give the elaborateness of new styles son who needs it.

ach timbales, lamb and pea tim-

items on the menu in one dish and connecting the vein of one person to should be more expensive than clear one process effecting a substantial saving in time, labor and dish wash- glass and rubber tubes. Meat and Vegetable Hash

chapped raw potatoes, 3 onions, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon sait, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, buttered crumbs. Put meat, carrots, potatoes

no other, meat is worth a place on onions through food chopper. Mix "You will come, won't you, your fault. You insist on my mar- the menu. But too much is not a thoroughly and add milk and seagood thing; so if just enough can soning. Put into a casserole, cover be used in combination with veg- with coarse buttered crumbs and

PASTELS FOR TOWN

the half-pound dish a fair trial. than the delicate colors shown for A meat and vegetable hash is town wear. Aquatone, turquoise the simplest version of the com- and pale water green appear bination dish. Chowders and tim- along with new soft pinks for

bales-these are worthy of place

One-half pound round steak, 11/2

belt banding is pique.

"you are making me do this. I love bales are also made and they are suits, hats, shoes, gloves and you and you love me. I don't love most attractive concoctions. Veal purses. Very delicate gray is ex-Carissa. I know I ought to tell her and carrot timbales, ham and spin-cellent, too. FEMININE ELEMENT WON SI MOHENT IN IN FULL GWING - BUT THE MACCULINE MODELWILL always have the DENOTEER! €.

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD MANY USES IN MODERN SURGERY BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magaine One of the most dramatic procedures known to modern medicine, particularly from the point of view

ferring of blood from one person to The idea was first suggested and tried in 1667 by a French physician. However, very little was done with it until it was revived in London between 1818 and 1824 and again in Germany between 1860 and 1880. Only recently has it been discovered that the reason for fatalities in these early attempts was the existence of factors in the blood of one person which reacted unfavorably on the blood of another person so as to coagulate the blood or to

of the average man, is the trans-

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break up the blood cells. As a result of modern methods of investigation, these factors have been recognized and standardized. Thus it is possible to make tests upon the person and to select persons for transfusion who are suitable as donors.

The uses of blood transfusion are many. In some diseases in which the blood does not coagulate properly, transfusion will save the person's life until other measures can be taken. In many instances in which there are extensive hemorrhages it is not possible to perform surgical operation because of the anemia induced by the hemorrhage. It is now common to inject blood in order to make the person able to

undergo the operation. In many diseases affecting the blood and producing weakness, an injection of blood from a suitable donor may mean the difference between life and death. Sometimes the blood fails to contain elements necessary to resist disease. In such case the blood of a person who has a good supply of these elements may be put into the veins and in this way the person whose blood is deficient may be made more re-

There are various ways of getting the blood of one person into day it was common to sew the vein in the market. Ruby, pink and orof one person to the artery of chid are colors which are difficult, promem or serving wholesome
palatable meals as economicalideal summer fare from the cook's
possible.

A meat and vegetable hash makes another and to permit the blood to and therefore expensive, to produce run from one to the other. Then successfully in glass; but there is the artery of the other by means of glass of the same size and design.

cups chopped raw carrofs, 2 cups specially prepared needle and white glass from the colored proto flow into his veins in that man- ware against a revolving copper

There are other instances in signs he wishes to create. which it is not necessary or per-haps even desirable to put the blood the ware in finely powdered glass to the muscles or sometimes into the abdominal cavity and the abili-Nothing is more indicative of in this way transferred to the per- it is then fixed and electroplated in

CHIC CHAPEAU

New and summery is the shirred handkerchief linen hat, in gay red, faced with plain white pique. The





Representative Edith Nourse Rog- at that. ers of Massachusetts introduced a measure of style into Congress. It was the trim black and white smock which she's shown wearing here at the capitol in Washington. The cool summer costume was the handiwork of sixth grade girls in her home district.

HOW TO SHOP

GLASS IN RED SHADES OFTEN MORE COSTLY

By William H. Baldwin

the body of another. In an earlier glass has become the dominant note

Originally crystal applied to More recently the simplest "glass" cut from a pure rock crysmethod is to draw the blood out of tal. Nowadays, crystal has degenerthe vein of one person with a ated into a trade term to distinguish syringe and then to transfer the ducts. Enameled glass is either syringe to a needle put into the handpainted or has printed patterns vein of the person who is going to pasted on the glass. In engraved receive the blood and to permit it glass, the glass cutter guides the disc, tracing and cutting the de-

directly into the vein. In such cases while the ware is still soft. Gilded injections of blood may be made in- glass is made by applying gold leaf, liquid gold, or gold powder to glass. Iridescent glass is made by outty of the blood for resisting disease lining the design in a silver solution; a solution of silver nitrate.

LEATHER NECKLACES

For sports there are blue and black, pink and white and other colorful necklaces made of six or eight small strands of shining colored leather. They have jeweled clasps and are arrestingly attrac-

COLD PLATE

A most attractive supper or luncheon is made of tea sandwiches, a small pot of cottage cheese and some cold cuts of fish, all arranged neatly on individual plates, garnished with water cress.

SEQUIN JACKET

For evening wear, the latest little, short, fitted jacket is made of scintillating sequins, in some rich tone such as raspberry or billiard green. It has a cape collar and elbow sleeves and fastens with a single button just above the waistline.



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Is the mother who It looks as though all opinion adwith fewer possessions, less excite werse to this practice is refuted ment and simpler lives will not need completely in an article by Amos top-heavy training. Their natural good instincts will not need tog-heavy training. Their natural good instincts will not need tog-heavy training. Their natural good instincts will develop themselves.

Yukon people and of the unselfish- There will be fewer occasions mess and likeableness of the little mistakes and the consequent scole folk. He says, "The traveler is im- ings. It seems that the more civil pressed by the charm, simplicity and ized we become, the more children sweetness of these northern chil-need to be supervised in walking dren, who spend their days in the the straight and narrow path. enchanted wilderness world along the Yukon. This childlike attitude is delightfully refreshing and is typical of many of the inhabitants who dwell close to the Arctic Circle

perform, for nothing is ever done shirred flounces over the shoulunless necessity demands it. They ders to fashion short sleeves. are never chastised or corrected, but are given everything they ask or cry for, even to the ornate clock over the mantel." What's the Answer?

training ambitions to digest. He dead white composition which are ers coddle their children," and adds colored frocks, white gloves and that these youngsters never quarrel, shoes. never fight, and hand over their possessions cheerfully to each other. One could almost guess as much from the illustration, for, as he says, they are not only pretty, but "sweet."

Are we all barking up a wrong free about this coddling business. away down here in the temperate zone, with our cock-sure systems of denial and correction? It might be. But of course it would be an un-

fair comparison to put up a mod-ern-world mother, trying to train children in a complicated social environment in a world of material things, with a simple Eskimo-Indian wife whose children have no possessions worth mentioning and over. whose very existence is unbeset by a single one of the influences that surround our children here.

Mr. Burg does not say what would happen if a child gave away the rate clock on the mantel. I ven-can just feel all the acid and poisons ture that his mother would march coming out of the stuffed up pores rnate clock on the mantel. I venright over to her neighbor's house of your poor feet. and grab it back. The thing is however, that Johnny

bed without his supper. Here's the Keynote avoidance of situations that require out but Radox.

naturally kind character traits?

coddles her I think there is a great learn from this story. That

BROWN CHIFFON

A brown chiffon, printed ... The lower Yukon natives do not beige, has a shirred peplum skirt compel their offspring to obey. The with deep flounce below, also shirchildren have no regular tasks to red, and a wide, bateau nack with

DULL WHITE JEWELRY

New jewelry ensembles for sum Well, here's something else! A mer include necklaces and bracelets new kind of fodder for your child- of multi-shaped beads in a dull. says very directly that "these moth- extremely smart when worn with

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Are we not reduced then to one feet and chases out the poisons that cenclusion-that it is things, pos- have accumulated there for years sessions, that cause the difference it's these acids and poisons that in our social and character disci- make your feet ache and burn and

correction, and generosity that does You can get a package of Radox not involve family dispute, the key- at North End Pharmacy; South note in the evolution of a child's Manchester Agents Packard's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug Co .- or any cannot think that those north- good drugstore-it is inexpensive ern children are sweet merely be- and if it doesn't put new life and cause they come of a kindly peo- vigor into and bring blessed com-Where did their forbears get fort to your distressed feet-money

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00 7:00—WABC Nit Wit drama.
8:40 7:40—Harmony girls; guitars.
9:00 8:00—Concert, dance music.
10:30 9:30—Studio artists hour.
11:00 16:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:00 5:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
7:00 6:00—Baritone, xylophonist.
7:30 6:30—Musical moments.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230
7:30 6:30—Console music recital.
8:15 7:15—Birthday greetings.
8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (½ hr.)
8:45 7:45—Piay, "Necklace Mystery"
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT!—700.
7:30 6:30—Dinner daßce music.
8:00 7:00—Team; school; variety.
8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Party; Amos 'n Andy.
12:00 11:00—Say it with music.
12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
1:30 12:30—Mansfield and Lee.
2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra.
2:20.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
9:30 8:30—Charles Hamp, artist.

280.2—WIAM, CLEVELIA 10.00 9:30 8:30—Charles Hamp, artist. 10:00 9:00—Trappers; Friday frolic. 11:15 10:15—Studio music hour. 12:15 11:15—Artists; dance music. 1:00 12:00—Organ melodies; orchestra. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT.—750. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Harmony piano twins.
9:30—WJZ dance orch., artists.
83—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
8:30—Old timers; studio hour.
9:30—Krien's orch. with Delia Bakers, soprano.

11:35'10:35-Vincent Lopez music.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:15 6:15—Barney's novelty ensemble 7:30 6:30—Colored revue; skylarks.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 5:30—Vacation club; ensemble, 7:00—Big Brother club. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00—Artists feature hour. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:15—Hottentots; play boys. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:15—Slumber music hour. 11:00—Five dance orchestras. 425.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)

388.4—WBSM, CHICAGO—770.

9:30 8:30—Symphony, dance niusic.
10:09 9:00—Bedford's University band.
10:38 9:38—WABC mais quarter.

1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicage.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—578.

8:30 7:30—Farm progz. with play.
10:00 9:00—Varieties; camedy leam.
11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour.
12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1160.

9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.,
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.

8:50 7:50—Studio Symphony orch.
9:00 8:00—Baritone; girls' trio.
10:00 9:00—Sarenade; Pat Barnes.
10:30 9:30—Rhythms and melodies.
11:10 10:10—Quintet; band; symphony.
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestras (1½ hrs)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—570.

8:30 7:30—Marching men' chorus.
9:00 8:00—Songs; minstrel show.
447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

7:30 6:30-Contralto, novelty duo. 8:00 7:00-Bourdon's orchestra w with

7:00—Bourdon's orchestra with quartet, soprano, 'cello, barltone. 8:00—Eskimos dance music.' 8:30—Sketch, "Big Guns." 9:00—Olive Kline, soprano, with Rovers male quartet. 1:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 6:15 5:15—Limelight musical. 5:15—Limelight musical. 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Golf lessons: Phil Cook. 6:45—Humorous drama sketch. 0-Pickard family, old timers 0-Dramatic skit, "Eddle." 7:45—Negro songs, stories . 8:00—Billy Jones, Ernie Hare. 8:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—550.

11:30 10:30—Orchestra concert.
12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.
12:30 11:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.)
288.3—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Team; rural sketch.
11:30 10:30—Team; talk; orchestra.
12:15 11:15—Hawkeye ensemble. 9:00—Soprano, contralto, quartet 9:30—Male quartet, sopranc. 10:00—Sketch book episodes.
10:15—Slumber music hour.
11:00—Phil Spitalny's music.
—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:00—Children's hour; orchestra. 7:00—Instrumental quartet. 7:30—Studio musical programs. 9:00-Two dance orchestras. -WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560 7:30 6:30—Southern crooner's songs. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Billy Hay's orghestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:00—Dinner music; team. 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

6:30—Troubadours recital 7:00—Decisions for freedom. 8:45 7:45—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10%30—William Penn's orchestra 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:30—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 10:00—Eddie Klein's orchestra. 7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
11:15 16:15—Theater organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:05 6:05—Two plano recitals.
7:30 6:30—WEAF male trio.
8:00 7:00—Latin - American music with Arturo Filippi, tenor

389.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Stage coachers music.
2:30 1:30—Green room; fireplace.
2:30 2:30—Pacific nomads program.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:30 6:30—Melodies; harmony team.
8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2% hrs.)
11:15 10:15—String ensemble; chorus.
11:45 10:45—Varieties; baritone solos.
12:00 11:00—Richmond dence orch. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Pop the question. Secondary Eastern Stations. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 202.6—WORD, BATAVIA—1480.

9:00 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk.

10:00 9:00—Musical program, artists.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.

12:00 11:00—Your hour league.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.

1:00 12:00—Studio entertalnmert.

285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1060.

12:00 11:00—Royal optimistic hour

1:00 12:00—Lion Tamers program. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:30 7:30—Musical program; studio. 10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.5—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Bohemian music, bass. 6:40 5:40—Orchestra, tenor; tafk. 6:55 5:55—Popular hits; address. 7:40 6:40—Studio orchestra music. 525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:30 5:30—Lessons in French. 7:00 6:00—Eudcational addresses. 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 10:30 9:30—Artists entertainment . 11:00 10:00—Studio concert program. 1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium events. 3:45 2:45—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

FOR PACIFIC HOP Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio musical recital. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Music; studio concert. 1:00 12:00—Transcontinental prog.

1:09 12:05—Transcontinuate 10:05. 292.5—KYW, CHICAGO—1920. 8:00 7:00—WJZ entertainments. 1:30 10:25—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00.

389.4-WBBM; CHICAGO-770.

47.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Ames 'n' Andy; planist. 12:00 11:00—Dance music (3 hrs.) 888.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 12:00 11:00—Late dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

1:30 12:30—Doncert; John and Ned. 1:00 12:00—Mystery serial drama. 1:30 12:30—Pacific nomeds hour. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—500.

1:00 12:00—Barnstormers dance music 222.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.

222.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
7:15 6:15—Orchestra and songs.
8:45 7:45—NHC programs (2% hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Exchange Club; studio.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musicale; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Studio dance orchestra.
1:45 12:45—The Nighthawk frolic.
365.8—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—610.
8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Organ; concert orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.

11:30 19:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance . 12:15 11:15—Soprano and tenor/ 12:45 11:45—Jack and Bill, team . 389.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

Australian navigator, participate in the flight,

Desert yesterday. It is a high wing valves.

The first plane built for Bromley, was wrecked when a spray of gasoline blew in the pilot's face as he was taking off at Tacoma. Bromley was not hurt. The second ship crashed while it was being tested by J. Herbert Fahy, who was seriously injured. Fahy later was killed in another airplane accident. The third plane crashed and burned on the desert during a test and Hugh Catlin, veteran pilot was fatally burned.

AL TO TAKE STUMP

Boston, July 11. - (AP)-A year presidential candidate, "Al" Smith will return to Massachusetts to campaign for the Democratic ticket in the fall.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald wired the announcement after conferring yesterday with Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National committee. The message said the former New York governor and other Democratic leaders will campaign from "one end of the state to the other."

CONSTABLE IN COURT

Derby, July --- (AP)-Henry Clarke, Orange constable, was arraigned in City Court yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile when under the influence of liquor. ratic course in a crowded street.

BROMLEY PREPARES VAN WAGNER STATION OFFERING FREE GIFT

Saturday, the Van Wagner Serv-Los Angeles, July 11.—(AP.)—
plete "First Aid Kit" to its patrons Chicago, July 11.—(AP.)—KillHarold Bremley, Tacoma, Wash.,
as a unique introductory offer acing heat surged anew over the
quainting the people of Manchester middle-west today, causing more ice Station is to give away a complanes in two years of preparation and South Manchester with the for a non-stop flight from Tacoma to Tokyo, teday had a fourth ship ready for the 4,778 mile transPacific flight

The people of Manchester middle-west today, causing more deaths. The total for the present heat wave now is 31.

The scourge of summer struck wagner will feature is of pure petroleum product blended daily by tan area yesterday. Six persons

with huge storage facilities in over Nebraska. Cromwell.

All day Saturday, every purchaser of five gallons of Franklin but caused crop and property dam-No Knock Gasoline at Van Wagner's Service Station, Main street, near Middle Turnpike, will receive, free of charge, a handsome first aid kit, completely equipped.

Coming at a time when people are taking long auto trips and leav-ing for the beaches and country, he believes that the first aid kit will be appreciated. . . . It is true, he states, that the immediate use of first aid measures upon the occurrence of an injury very often) tomorrow, Saturday .- Adv.

PASSED BAD CHECKS

New Canaan, July 11.-(AP)-Ruth Collins of Boston and Ridgefield. Conn., today was held in bond of \$1,000 for appearance in town court next Monday. She was arrested last week.

police say he was following an er- 000 speakeasies merely is sitting and engineering department which tight.

HEAT'S DEATH TOLL IN MIDWEST IS 31

acine flight. troleum product blended daily by tan area yesterday. Six persons the Rackliffe Oil Company in their died and eleven prostrated. The today or tomorrow for Tacoma laboratory in accordance with thermometer touched 103 degrees. with Harold Gatty, 27-year-old weather conditions as relate to The six deaths brought the Miswho will temperature. It is claimed that this souri heat casualties in the present No Knock Gasoline gives more oppression to 11. The state also The new ship, constructed se- power, quicker acceleration than had the highest unofficial temperacretly, was tested on the Mojave the average and eliminates sticky ture, Sikeston reporting a reading of 112.

monoplane of different make and Mr. Van Wagner selected this Most of Iowa was registering design from Bromley's first three gas because he was satisfied with around 103 degrees also. Live stock ships. The aviator was enthusiastic its performance and because the in all parts of the state succumbed get half as tired making the route over the tests and said he would be Rackliffe Oil Company with offices and farmers sought relief by workready to leave as soon as a radio in New Britain, is a rapidly grow- ing in the fields at night. Temperaing local, independent company tures ranged above the 100 mark

Thunder storms and rains brought relief to northern Himois

Harrisburg, seven times smitten by temperatures of 100 degrees or more reported the state's highest yesterday at 1061/2.

CONNECTICUT AVIATOR KILLED IN MARYLAND

Rockville, Md., July 11.-(AP.) prevents serious and painful after, -Within a mile from his home after a triumphal reception as a effects. It is with the sincere hope where he was bound for a vacation, that these valuable and handy Leonard Orville Sabine, a flying in-First Aid Kits will help his custom- structor at the Hamden, Conn., ers use sound safety measures that Airport, died last night in the Mr. Van Wagner is giving these crash of an airplane in which his kits to them free of charge all day companion, Myron L. Bennett, a student pilot, also was killed.

The two men had taken off from Hamden where Bennett had been Sabine's pupil. Witnesses said the plane turned suddenly as though Accused of passing two worthless about to land and plunged to the checks totaling \$100 on a bank ground. It landed in a wheat field here, Mrs. Ursula Fitzgerald alias and slid about fifty feet through a fence into an adjoining corn field.

FIND BODY IN RIVER Springfield, Mass. July 11 .- (AP) Police are seeking the identification of a man found in the Con-While prohibition is being dis- necticut river today. In his pock-Clarke was arrested Sunday in cussed in most of the other cities of ets were a gold watch, \$10 in cash New Haven avenue. Derby, where the country, New York, with 32,- and a tag issued by the local streets may lead to identification.

HEAD TO SAVE

Harold Clough Shoots Ahead of Competitors With Contraption Built On Scooter.

Harold Clough of Bast Center street, is helping a boy friend de-liver Heralds each night this sum-mer. And Harold is using his head to save his heels, too. Without a bicycle he found the going too strenuous so he rigged up his scooter-bike with a wire basket in front and now he's one jump ahead of the rest of the boys. While the other boys are parking

their wheels at the curb Harold is already at the door. "I can carry fifty papers on this contraption," said Harold. "I don't

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Midle town, July 11—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Kauffman, 88, was in a serious condition in a hospital here today as the result of an accident last night near Clinton.

Mrs. Kauffman was riding in an automobile driven by her husband Israel Kauffman when it figured in a collision with one operated by Mrs. N. Baxter of Clinton, She was thrown through the windshield.

San Francisco, July 11 miles A

The campaign to round up of fornia's grape growers into a la co-operation to stabilize priose; fall in the face of a prospect 800,000 tens surplus took on a life today as the Federal Figure 1 board permitted a four-day resistant. sion of the sign-up drive. Growers meeting at Freshe's night reported barely 70 per to of the state's 441,000 acres of the

yards had been signed up. Copaign workers have until Mon to bring the figure to 85 per term.

If the campaign succeeds, the farm board will advance \$20,000. 000 to finance the co-operative and assist in converting the surplus in-to by-products. Each grower participating must pay \$1.50 a ton for all fresh grapes marketed and 54. 50 for all dried grapes, the preceeds to be used in buying the aurplus grapes.

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Friday, July 11, 1930 E. D. S. T.

8:00-Cities Service Concert-9:00—The Eskimos—NBC. 9:30—"Sylvan Echoes."

9:45—Keyboard Kids—Laura Gau-det and Len Berman. 10:00-Studio Program. 10:25-Baseball Scores; Time. 10:30-"The Travelers Hour"

Christiaan Kriens, director; Della Baker, soprano, soloist. 11:30-News; Weather. 11:35-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra-

NBC. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

Victor Recording Star and Symphony Soloist in "Travelers Hour" Della Baker, prima donna of operatic radio concerts and soloist of Victor records, will be introduced to the audience of Station WTIC at 10:30 o'clock tonight as guest solo-ist of "Travelers Hour." Accompaniment for her vocal offerings will be provided by the WTIC concert orchestra under the direction of Chris-tisan Kriens, which will contribute a varied orchestral program includ-

ing classical and popular favorites.

Miss Baker, a Missourian, has appeared as soloist of the Philadelphia Symphony, Leopold Stokowski con-ducting, the Detroit Symphony under Ossip Gabrilowitsch and has toured as soloist of the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch. She has been featured in many important network broadcasts and was recently selected to sing the leading role of the premier broadcast of Puccini's opera, "Turandot."

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Friday, July 11

4:00-Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30-Pacific Feature Hour. 5:00—Bostonia Quintette. 5:55—Kyanize Road Man.

6:00-Time. 6:01—Champion Weatherman. 6:03—Kozak Radiogram.

6:04—Agricultural Market report. 6:15—World Bookman. 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

6:30 — Cloverdale Limelight tle Jessie James;" I Love You; drowned.
Suppose I Had Never Met You. The bodies later were recovered.

7:00 Bulova Time. 7:01-Persodent's Amos 'n' Andy 1:15—The American Golfer. 7:30-Mac and Al.

7:45 Garden Gossip. 8:00—Pioneers. 8:30—Hickok's Peewee and Windy 45-Famous Loves.

9:00-Interwoven Pair-Jones, and Here.

S:30—Armour Program — Under secompanied them to the station. night.

the Double Eagle; Selections rom "Floradora;" Among My YOUTHFUL PUBLISHERS Souvenirs: March of the Toys, Herbert; Flight of the Bumble Bee; Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust," Gounod; Marcheta, Schertzinger; O Sole Mio; Funiculi Funicula.

10:00— Armstrong Quakers—Helio ceived an autographed copy of his Everybody; Believe Me If All latest blography from the hands of the Endearing Y o u n g its youthful author, printer and Charms; When You Give Your publisher. Heart Away; From the Land of the Sky Blue Water; Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman;" Vagabond Song; By the Waters of the Perkiomen; Just Like in a Story Book; I'm in the Market for You; He Loves and She Loves from "Funny Face." 10:30-Kodak Week - How'd You

Like to Go to Heaven with, a Smile? Auf Wiedersehen; Piccolo, Piccolo from "Chu Chin Chow;" Selection from "Garrick Galeties;" The Riding Club March; You Will Come Back to Me: Minstrel Days; March of the Old Guard from "Devil May

11:00—Elgin Program. 11:15—Baseball scores; Sport Di-11:20—Champion Weatherman.

11:22-Kozak Radiogram. 11:23—Bulova time.

11:30-Midnight Melodies.

UNEARTH GERMAN PLOT

which a man and a woman were Arthur Conan Doyle was buried tokilled today led, criminal police ant day in the garden of his country nounced, to the revelation that the home here. man was engaged in a strong military plot against the government.

in the side car. Elizabeth Hanks, panying the placing of the body of Doerre, it was declared, was an actual the noted author, creator of Shertive member of the Nationalist So- lock Holmes and exponent of Spircialist Party and had been engaged itualism, in its final resting place.

as a military instructor to members of that party.

Letters found on his body dis-closed that a large number of weapons, including machine guns, were hidden by the National So- by the Rev. Dr. Brayton Thomas, cialists. The police raided several Non-Conformist clergyman and felhouses and confiscated many weap- low Spiritualist of Sir Arthur, his ons and a considerable quantity of assistant being the Rev. Dr. C. C. ammunition. At least 12 persons Angell, a brother-in-law of the were arrested.

SIX BOYS DROWNED.

Just Passed; The Scamp of the Campus; You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me; Finesse; Dancing With Tears in My Eyes; Eatin' My Heart Out for South Tourist Passed; The boys, coming from Farnworth London to pay their last tribute to their departed friend.

ATTORNEY ARRESTED

You; Around the Corner; Ei for help brought assistance. Two Relicario: Selections from "Lat- boys were rescued, but the others

QUEEN STARTS VACATION

(AP)—Queen Marie, with Princess gate a slight collision between Heans, today departed for the sum- Shea's car and a passenger bus on mer palace at Sinaia where they the turnpike in that town. His will visit with Queen Helen and the companion Joseph Dworak of Hart-Grand Voivode of Alba Julia, ford was also arrested on a charge Michael. Their cases will be

VISIT THE PRESIDENT

Washington, July 11 .- (AP.) -President Hoover yesterday re-

William J. Marsh, Jr., 11, of New Milford, Conn., and his 10-year-old brother and helper, Charles, called upon Mr. Hoover and were greeted warmly as they gave to him the little volume which represents six months of diligent labor by them upon an old printing press which William bought for fifty cents.

Making their first visit to the capital, although they had been through the city a number of times, the two boys and their father and mother went sight-seeing after calling on the President. They expected to visit the Senate, members of which were upbraided by the youthful publisher for their repeated attacks upon the Presi-

DOYLE IS BURIED

WITH SIMPLE RITES

Windlesham, Crowborough, Sussex, Eng., July 11 .- (AP.) -With Berlin, July 11.—The collision of the utmost simplicity and scarcely motor car and motorcycle in a visible sign of mourning, Sir

A Union Jack, flying at half mast above the club house on the The police said the man's name golf course nearby, was virtually was Doerre and the woman killed the only conventional token accomtended the burial in their working clothes and only a few of those present wore black neckties. The committal ceremony was conducted

celebrated novelist. Dennis Conan Doyle, eldest son, was ill and unable to attend. Lady Doyle, her son Adrian and , two Blackpool, Lancashire, Eng., July of the family present. Sir Gilbert Darker, Called Love? I Want a Little Girl; My Future Want a Passed. The Scamp of the Love? daughters were the other members

New Britain, July 11—(AP)—Attorney James D. A. Shea of Hartford was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning in Newington on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The Bucharest, Rumania, July 11.— Walsh, who was called to investi-

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JONES FACES REAL FIGHT FOR CROWN

Trapped On All Sides By MISS MADISON SETS Flock of Good Players After First Day's Play; Armour, Mac Smith Lead By a Stroke.

By PAUL MICHELSON A. P. Sports Writer

the fight of his fighting life in front of him today as the big push for the swimming the distance in 5:53.2. National Open golf championship stampeded through stiffing heat into twelve world's records since last

its second round. He found himself trapped on both sides by as dangerous a clan of Florida. She bettered the time for golfing warriors as ever strode forth the 100-yard, 100-meter, 120-yard, in any golf tournament.

MacDonald Smith, the stout-hearted Los Angeles earlier this month. scot from New York. To his rear, only a stroke away, were two fighters for whom he has always held respect-Walter. Hagen and Horton Smith. Tied with him was "Wiffy" Cox, a product of Brooklyn's public

This is how the leaders stood today after the initial tour of the par 72 championship stretch: Armour and Mac Smith

Jones and Cox71 Hagen and Horton Smith72 There were three others, Harry Cooper of Chicago, J. E. Rogers of Denver and George M. Smith of Chigaco in the strictly par class. But by the time the four 18 hole rounds are over, they are expected to be bringing up the rear. Cooper, runner-up to Armour in 1927, may prove the exception, however, as

seems on his game as never before. The heat and not par stopped the big field in yesterday's opening round. The sun came out early and by the time Jones, Hagen, the two Smiths and other recognized "big shots" were well on their way Old Sol streamed forth rays that sent the mercury up to 96 degrees in the Providence 4 shade and better than 100 on the baked fairways. The weather man offered no hope for a let-up today either. "Not much change in tem-

perature" was the forecast. But for a few natural putts that New York 42 refused to go down, Bobby might St. Louis 40 have been in the sixites yesterday. He snared 14 pars, went over par on but one hole and more than made up for that fault with two birdies. It was typical Jones start.

As only four broke par and five tied it, indications today were that the winning total would be higher than earlier calculations. were guessing as high as 296. "If the heat continues," Bobby said, "we may take 300."

Other leaders today were: Joe Hurnsea, New York 73; Eddie Williams, Cleveland 73; Ervin Ottman, Louisville, 73; Craig Wood, New York 73; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles 73; Jack Forrester, Oradell, New York 73 and Johnny Farrell, New York 74.

Yesterday's Stars

Ted Gullic, Browns-Singled in eighth to tie the score against the White Sox and won game with home in tenth.

George Earnshaw, A's—Gave the Yankees only three hits and beat them, 9 to 1. Eddie Morgan, Indians-Hit 15th homer, double and single to aid in

defeat of Tigers. Fred Lindstrom, and Frank Hogan, Giants-Got five hits each as

Giants beat Phillies. Ossie Bluege, Senators-Accounted for five runs against the Red Sox with homer and two dou-

12TH NEW RECORD

Seattle, July 11.—(AP) - Miss Helene Madison, Seattle swimming marvel, set her twelfth unofficial world's record last night, bettering the recognized time of 1:18.6 in the 120-yard free style swim. Her the Hudsons.

In the 400-yard breast stroke, Eleanor Holm of the New York W. Ford, 2b 3 1 1 0 '(AP)— Bobby Jones knew he had Athletic club, bettered the world Bauer, of the Illinois Athletic club. Miss Madison has exceeded

February when she competed in the National Indoor Tournament in 150-yard, 200-yard, 220-yard, 300-One stroke ahead of Jones were yard, 300-meter, 440-yard, 500-Tommy Armour of Detroit, the yard, 880-yard and mile marks. She "black scot," who toppled him from exceeded four of the records at the H. Schultz, p ... his throne at Oakmont in 1927, and National Outdoor championships in

How They Stand

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 2, Albany 0. Bridgeport 8, Allentown 8. Springfield 6, Providence 5. National League New York 19, Philadelphia 8. Only game scheduled. American League Philadelphia 9, New York 1.

Washington 7, Boston 2. Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League New Haven 6

Bridgeport 6 Allentown Albany 1 National League

Boston 36 Pittsburgh 34 Philadelphia 27 American League Philadelphia 54 New York 45 Cleveland 39 Detroit 36 St. Louis 32

Chicago 29

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Albany at New Haven. Providence at Springfield Allentown at Bridgeport. National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled. American League Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Only games scheduled.

Last Night's Fights

Buffalo.-Kid Chocolate, Cuba snocked out Vic Burrone, New

Newark, N. J .- Jack (Kid) Berg England, outpointed Henry Perlick Kalamazoo, Mich., (10). Pittsburgh. - Midget Mik Pittsburgh. — Midget M i k e weight champion of America.
O'Dowd, Columbus, outpointed Major League Leaders— Johnny Willis, Erie, Pa., (10).

CUBS WIN 6-4 IN JUNIOR LOOP

ide playgrounds the Cubs defeated the Robins in a well played game 6-4 in the Junior league. Sande's Steed Favorite to "Chucky" Smith of the Cubs played spectacular ball and hit two bingles out of as many times at bat. Next Tuesday morning the Braves

play the Giants. In the Juvenile league the Acmes defeated the Hudsons 37-5. Bat-

Acmes-A. Pongratz and E. Solo-Hudsons-B. Runde and A. Kurlowicz. Tuesday morning the Ponies play

Smith, 3b ... 2 3 Vennart, c ... 4 1 1 10 Raguskus, p . 4 0 McVeigh, cf .. 3 Ecabert, lf ... 3 0 1 .1

Corna, 2b Rautenberg, ss 3 Lashinsky, c . 2 W. Sargent, If . 2 1 Cotton, 3b .. 2 0 1 1 Benson, rf .. 1 1 0 0

Base on balls, off Schultz 7, A. Raguskus, 7; struck out, by Schultz 5, A. Raguskus, 9; umpires, Neubauer, H. Gustafson.

MISS BOYLE FORMS PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

First Game To Be Played Tonight Between Yanks and Robins: Flashes Win.

Miss Margaret Boyle, supervisor to 1. t the Manchester Green School playgrounds, has organized a baseball league for boys between 15 and 17 years of age and the first game vill take place tonight.

The Yanks and the Robins are to play in the opening game and Boyle hopes that many of the people living at the Green will next spring. come over to the playgrounds and see the caliber of ball of which the boys are capable. They have been doing very well in practice. Last night the Green Flarhes took the West Sides into camp, 13 to 10, in a very interesting and ex-

With The Leaders

citing battle.

(Including Games of July 10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-O'Doul, Phils, .407. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, 78. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils, 91 Hits-Klein, Phils, 121. Doubles-Rrisch, Cards, 26. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 12. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 25. Stolen bases Cuyler, Cubs, 19. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Simmons, Athletics, Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 94.

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks, Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 116. Doubles-McManus, Tigers, 28. Triples-Combs, Yanks, 12. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 32.

Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 13. Sammy Mandell won the lightveight title from Rocky Kansas.

Henry Lamar, heavyweight pug, formerly was amateur light heavy-

Gallant Fox Seeks \$70,000 Prize In Race

Win Arlington Classic Tomorrow At Chicago: Season's Richest Purse.

Chicago, July 11 .- (AP) - The Arlington classic, worth \$70,000 to the winner, and Gallant Fox the odds on favorite to win, tops a racing card at Arlington Park tomorrow that sets an American record for one day's prize money.

The Lassie Stakes, an event for two-year-old fillies, is for \$5,000. while Handicap event is worth \$2,000. The rest of the \$83,000 prize money is distributed among four allowance and claiming races. Eleven three-year-old thorough-

breds are listed as certain to start in the second running of the classic but there is little conversation about anything except how muchor little-Gallant Fox will pay. It is expected he will go to the post under Earl Sande's magic hand a 2 to 5 favorite to take down the season's richest purse.

Sande and Gallant Fox's trainers insisted they didn't care anything about the condition of the trackthat fast, heavy or slow and rain or shine-the Fox will win. Kentuckians, however, were conjuring for rain, with the belief that Alcibades, the fleet Kentucky filly, will be a great shot to upset Gallant Fox's string of impressive vic-

other Gallant horse in the Kentucky Derby and victor in the Fairmont and Latonia Derbies, will carry 123 Schutte will have the mount on quoted at 6 to 1. Dustemall, another of the three fillies, will in the saddle and was listed at 15

Every reserved space in the huge plant has been sold and Arlington Jockey Club officials confidently anticipate a crowd of 50,000 or more.

Boojum, second to Whichone last year in the two-year-old ranking,

Connecticut's showing in the Na-tional Open golf championship of 1930 will not be anywhere near as good as that of 1929 unless one man turns the treme difficult feat of making up three and four strokes on men like Mac. Smith, Tommy Armour, Bobby Jones and Whiffy Cox.

CONNECTICUT PROS

The first day's returns showed Louis Chiapetta of Hartford doing no better than ar . 83, the same figure returned by Henry Cluci of Stratford, who two days ago smashed the course record with a 69. Massie Miller of Norwich could muster nothing lower than an 82.

The single Connecticut pro keep within striking distance of the leaders was John Golden, veteran professional now located at the Wee Burn Country Club, near Stamford, Golden shot 36-38-74.

BASEBALL TONIGHT AND ALSO SUNDA'

rogram begins tonight when the Athletics and Red Sox battle in a Four Acres. The A's will defend first place with Tommy Faulkner on the mound while the Sox will try to climb out of the cellar with the aid of Moundaman Fraser.

No games have been announced for Saturday in Manchester and pounds, three pounds less than the only two on Sunday. Manchester top burden ordered for Gallant Fox. Green will tackle the New England Colored Stars of Hartford at Wood-Gallant Knight, who today was bridge Field and will practice tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The West Sides will meet the re-organized carry 116 pounds, with R. Workman Hartford Red Sox at the West Side. The Bon Ami is not booked either Saturday or Sunday.

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AMERICAN RACE AMONG THE EAST

Three eastern clubs are about all pennant race, but the four western members are putting on a struggle of their own that is close enough to stir up some interest. Cleveland, holding fourth place by a diminishing margin over Detroit is having great rivalry with the Tigers while Chicago and St. Louis are staging an equally close struggle

for sixth place. The Indians went one up on their nearest rivals yesterday with eight by winning yesterday's opening game of an abbreviated series, to 5. Cleveland got off to a fast start and just lasted to gain the decision and to improve their shaky hold on third place to gain a 41/2 game margin.

St. Louis again moved ahead of Chicago's White Sox, taking sixth for use early this fall. place by a half game margin and gaining a 7-6 margin in the games nis courts of this modern style and and Philadelphia continued on even was voted by the Ninth School Disterms, the Senators leading by a trict after the matter had been procovered rapidly from the break in Edward F. Taylor, chairman of the its winning streak by taking the Recreation Center committee. final encounter from the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 2.

one game on its schedule yesterday little or no work to keep them because the present courts at the and there was some doubt as to ready for use save occasional whether it was baseball that New sweeping or painting the boundary dition than those at the East Side, York and Philadelphia played. The lines anew. Furthermore, a con- being constantly under the watch-Giants won by a score of 19 to 8. crete court more than pays for it- ful eye of Tom Woods.

To Build 2 Concrete Tennis Courts Here

priates \$2,500 For Work; IS III. Will Be Built At East Side Playgrounds.

crete courts at the East Side play- races he is not taking any risks. grounds. Work will start as . soon as the plans are completed and the contract awarded. It is expected that the courts will be in readiness

Manchester has long needed tenplayed between the two clubs by sometime ago there was some talk winning a ten inning game, 7 to 6. of building two at the East Side Among the leaders, Washington playgrounds. Last night the money

Mr. Taylor told of how practical

Ninth School District Appro- SIR THOMAS LIPTO

London, July 11 - (AP) - Sir Thomas Lipton, noted British trader and sportsman, has developed a Today brings welcome news to slight cold and is staying indoors. the tennis players of Manchester There is "nothing serious" it was victories against seven for Detroit for a sum of \$2,500 has been ap- stated to inquirers this morning but propriated by the Ninth School Dis- in view of his forthcoming visit to trict for the building of two con- the United States for the America

Because of his indisposition a dinner by the British sportsmen's club Monday next has been postponed. Ambassador Dawes was to been present and the Earl of Birk-, enhead was down to propose Sir. Thomas' health.

self in a few years. Last year the Recreation Centers spend \$1,700 in the upkeep of the tennis courts.

Mr. Taylor said that the conhalf game margin. Washington re- posed and thoroughly explained by crete courts will be playable practically the whole year around except when snow or ice covers the surface. The reason for installing and economical tennis courts of the courts at the East Side instead The National League had but this kind are in Hartford. There is of the West Side playgrounds is West Side are in much better con-

THEY GAVE A new Ihril

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WANT NEW NAME FOR CENTER PARK

H. B. Cheney and Mathias Spiess Suggest It Be Called Attawanhood.

The Park Commissioners have Combs. If3 been requested to change the name | Lary, 853 of Center Park to Attawanhood Reese, X Park in memory of the Indian Sachem whose English name was Joshus. Behind this request, which has been made by Horace B. Cheney Pennock, p and Mathias E. Spiess, is the interesting plan now approaching completion to have a map of Connecticut with all features designated by Philadelphia 104 022 000-9 the Indian names they originally

Some time ago the Colonial Dames conceived the idea of the ler; sacrifices, Cochrane, Haas; left on bases, New York 6, Philadelphia 4; map and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney was asked to determine what could be done about it. Mr. Cheney enlisted the aid of Mr. Spiess, who has Earnshaw 4. Carroll 1; hits, off Penlong been interested in Indian lore. nock 7 in 3. Carroll 4 in 3. Holloway The Park Commissioners of the I in 3; losing pitcher, Pennock; umstate have cooperated in the work. The actual work of the map making is being done by H. L. Griswold, an engineer of Cheney Brothers, who expects to have the job completed within a few weeks. The original map will become the prop-erty of the Colonial Dames but photosat copies will be available for those who desire them and for preservation in the public library and other similar institutions. The map itself is about four feet square and, bearing as it does, all names of mountains, lakes, and rivers in Bean, p the Indian language it is a unique

Already there has been developed considerable interest in the proposition to have erected in the park here a large statue of Attawanhood. The letter to the park commissioner is as follows: To the Members of the Park

Commission: · · Mr. Spiess and the writer are engaged in making an Indian map of Connecticut giving Indian names Sullivan, p and locations where there are records and we are cooperating with | Rogell, xx0 the state park authorities, who are attempting to name the forests, parks, lakes and streams as much as possible with Indian titles.

We wish to recommend jointly to Gehringer, Morgan 2, Seeds, Hay-the Park Commission that Center worth, Funk; two base hits, Koenig, the Park Commission that Center Worth, Funk; two base hit, Morgan, McManus; three base hit, Morgan, McManus; three base hit, Funk; home run, Morgan; sacrifices, Gehringer, Shoffner, Stone; double Chief Joshua — Joshua being his plays, Morgan to Goldman, Alexander to Koenig; left on bases, Detroit 13. English name—who sold the five mile tract which is now Manchester. He was the third son of Uncas, Sachem of the Mohicans.

Very truly yours. Horace B. Cheney.

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Runs batted in. Terry 3, Hogan 3,	Rinege 2. Harris, Todt: three basc
Roettger, Critz, Donohue 2, Jackson,	hits, Todt; home runs, Bluege; sacri-
Ott 2, Reese, Lindstrom, Klein 3,	fices. Webb; double plays, Cronin to
Sweetland, McCurdy, O'Doul, Sher-	Meyer to Judge, Rhyne to Regan to
lock, Whitney; two base hits, Hogan	Todt. Hegan to Rhyne to Todt; left
2. Jackson, Roettger, Jackson, Lind-	on bases, Washington 4. Boston 6;
2. Jackson, Roetiger, Jackson, Linus	bases on balls, off Hadley 3, MacFay-
strom, Ott, Whitney; three base hit,	den 4; struck out, by Hadley 4. Mac-
Terry; home run, Klein; stolen bases,	Fayden 4; umpires, Geisel, Connolly
Lindstrom; sacrifices, Donohue, Ott 2;	and Campbell; time, 1:58.
double play, Whitney to Thompson	
to Sherlock; left on bases, Philadel-	
phia 8. New York 10; bases on balls,	
off Willoughby 1, Sweetland 1. Dono-	zz-Batted for Heving in 9th.
hue 1; struck out, by Sweetland 1;	
hite off Willoughby 8 in 1 2-2 (two	At St. Louis

BYRD IN CHICAGO

hue 1: struck out, by Sweetland 1; hits, off Willoughby 8 in 1 2-3 (two out in 2d), Speece 7 in 1-3. Sweet-land 11 in 7; winning pitcher. Dono-

hue; losing pitcher, Willoughby; um-pires, Reardon, Clarke and Moran

time, 1:59. x-Ran for Lindstrom in 6th.

Chicago, July 11.—(AP) — Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, habitue of the Polar regions, came into the sun-baked west today for Chicago's Jeffries, 3h

Seven members of Byrd's Little Mulleavy, ss America mates were with him: Bert Balchen, C. O. Peterson, Capt. Barnes, lf0 Watwood, cf2 Ashley C. McKinley, Capt. Alton U. Metzler, cf0 Cissell, 2b4 Parker, Tom Mulroy, Lloyd Grenhe and George J. Thorne. lancy, 1b A luncheon at the Press Club of which the admiral is a member, a Faber, P McKain, p3

forenoon informal reception, a parade and a banquet and ball tonight made up the welcome. Tomorrow the Byrd party will fly to St. Louis.

TO RESTORE CHARTER

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11. -Providing certain requirements are the Boston Lodge, "Mother" of Massachusetts Elks. will have its charter restored De-

The lodge must "get out of the tel business," dispose of its pres- out in 8th), Henry 3 in 2 1-3, Stewart ent building and establish a lodge 8 in 7. Kimsey 3 in 3; winning pitchter P. Andrews, retiring grand exalted ruler, said in revealing the action, which was the last of his administration. The lodge's charter was revoked by the National body after a raid on its premises for alleged liquor abuses. The episode in the country. By which we don't know whether he intends to change things or not.

AMERICAN

hit, Bishop; stolen bases, Cooke, Mil-

base on balls, off Earnshaw 3, Car-

INDIANS 6, TIGERS 5

Cleveland

x-Ran for Lazzeri in 9th.

Gowan; time, 1:55.

Averill, cf3

Shoffner, p3

Miller, p

Alexander, 1b5

Koenig: 35

fogsett, p

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Runs batted in, Hodapp, J. Sewell,

xxx-Ran for Uhle in 8th. xxx-Batted for Sullivan in 9th.

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lo. Badgro, McNeely, Ferrell, Jolley home runs, Clancy, Gullic; sacrifices

Kress 2, O'Rourke, Jeffries, Goslin, Ferrell; double plays, Melillo to Kress to McNeely; left on bases, Chicago 12, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off McKain 3, Henry 2, Stewart 3, Kim-

sey 1; struck out, by Faber 1; hits, off Faber 3 in 3, McKain 5 in 4 (none

er, Kimsey; losing pitcher, Henry;

x-Batted for Watwood in 7th.

things or not.

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McNeely, 1b4 O'Rourke, 3b3

Melilio, 2b4 Badgro, rf

roll 2; struck out, by Pennock 2, by

AT SANDY BEACH Another pleasing dance feature is scheduled for an introductory appearance at Sandy Beach ballroom tomorrow evening, Saturday July 12th when Harry Brinkman and his splendid dance band of ten pieces appear at this popular dance resort oxx, 1b for a special engagement, stimulat-McNair, 854 0 0 4 Earnshaw, p3 2 1 0 ed by numerous requests from vari-

BRINKMAN BAND

popular orchestra. Tomorrow nights' appearance of Harry Brinkman and his orchestra their method of putting across gram tomorrow evening at Sandy Beach can be numbered among the most pleasing and deversified of the season and will no doubt be wit-New York 600 000 001-1 Runs batted in Cochrane, Simmons nessed by the usual capacity Satur-Foxx 2, Bishop, Haas, Gehrig; two base hits. Bishop, Foxx; three base

tion, the equal of which has never been heard in Eastern Connecticut.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH

at tarpon fishing.

tor and pilot of the plane.

A farmer near the scene of the crash, said he was working in his field, when, looking up, he saw one of the wings fall from the ship and thought he heard a report like an 6 explosion.

(AP)-Preston R. Clark was hang- accomplishments. ed at the state penitentiary today Istanbul, Turkey-Turkish troops of Judge Edward M. Yeomans. leveland 6; base on balls, off Herring for murder of A. L. Bidwell, Walla wipe out 1,000 1. Shoffner 6; struck out, by Hog-sett 1, Herring 1, Shoffner 1; hits, off Hogsett 7 in 2 1-3, Herring 5 in 5 wife Mrs Ridwell convicted of Bernhardi di wife. Mrs. Bidwell, convicted of Bernhardi dies. second degree murder, is in an insane asylum.

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ous sections of the state for this

will mark the first date these ten owned by Mrs. Charles F. Adams, accomplished musicians have ap- Framingham, sets world's record peared at Sandy Beach and it is ex- for four year old pacers at 'Bay pected their style of playing and State circuit races. novelty numbers so modern as to of marriage of Mayor Jay P. Barnes create a general and urgent demand and Mrs. Meta Longdon at Berlin, for a return engagement. The pro- N. Y.

day night attendance. The balance of the season at Sandy Beach offers many unusually attractive dance features including two appearances of the famous Jean Goldkecke Casa-Loma 14 piece orchestra rated by dance authorities and musical critics as the finest orchestra in America. A real sensa-

Arkansas Pass, Texas, July 11 .--(AP)—Soaring through clouds a resignation demand after Senate admile high, five Kansas City, Mo., journment. business and professional men yesterday plunged earthward in a bandit, hanged at Colorado state plane and met death in the salt prison. flats on the Texas coast, near where movie cameras a few hours by earthquake. before had recorded their exploits

The men killed were Murat tion in Boston, October 6. Boyle, president of the Missouri State Bar Association; Raymond Andrew Mellon, and Edsel Ford Watson, attorney, son of I. W. Wat- among 250 prominent men named son of the firm of Watson, Gage and Ess; Roy Delano, realtor; Eu- search. gene Lynn, and Gene Gabbert, avia-

SLAYER EXECUTED

Walia Walla, Wash., July 11 .--

Hogsett 7 in 2 1-3, Herring 5 in 5 2-3, Sullivan 0 in 1, Shoffner 9 in 7 1-3, Miller 1 in 1-3, Bean 2 in 1 1-3; winning pitcher, Shoffner; losing pitcher, Hogsett; umpires, Nallin, Van Graflan and Dineen; time, 2:21.

x—Batted for Herring in 8th, xx—Ran for Hayworth in 8th, Chicago, July 11 .- (AP) -Organization of the Republic Trust Shares, Class A, a new fixed investment trust to deal exclusively mine gas disaster in Wenceslaus there. in the common stocks of 25 Standard Oil companies, was announced today by the Republic Shares Corporation of Chicago. The new series has been listed on the Chicago Curb Exchange and the trust will terminate in 1945.

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Formation the two hundred fifty associates of the Harvard business school to promote business research announced. Boston-Police Commissioner Eugene Hultman issues drastic order saying recapture of Oliver B. Gar-

rett necessary to "rehabilitate the good name of the department." Springfield, Mass. - Betterwin,

Pittsfield, Mass.-Word received Boston- Governor Allen issues proclamation declaring July 15 day

for celebration throughout state as tribute to early residents. East Northfield, Mass.-Nine hundred delegates from eastern states assemble for 27th annual Foreign Missionary Conference for Women. Quincy, Mass.—City Council meeting to hear claims of Bruce Ainsworth to vast estates as descendant of Thomas Morton can-

celled at his request. Washington-Senate votes, 53 to 4, to ask Hoover for naval treaty papers if compatible with public in-

Arkansas Pass, Texas—Five perish as plane explodes returning from fishing trip. Washington-Huston tells Re-

publican leaders he will discuss Canon City, Colo.-Fleagle, bank

Marion, Ohio- Buildings shaken

Washington -Hoover to attend opening of American Legion conven-Cambridge, Mass .- J. P. Morgan

by Harvard to aid in business re-Fayetteville, N. C. - Hailstorm beats down crops in 15 square mile area in Cumberland county. Raleigh, N. C. - Otto Wood,

notorious prisoner, escapes for fourth time. Washington- Secretary of War Hurley defends arrangements for transportation of negro Gold Star mothers. Washington- Senator Watson in

radio address says time will prove wisdom of Hoover administration's

Berlin - General Friedrich von Bucharest-Prince San Ghika of Rumania seriously hurt in attempted non-stop flight from England to

Istanbul. London—King George and Queen receive last group of debutantes, including eight Americans. Neurode, Germany-Death list in

mine reaches 162. Minneapolis - Mac Smith and Armour lead at Interlachen with 70; Jones and Cox next with 71.

Mrs. Mary Stasst, 27, his rooming- ONE KILLED, SIX HURT house proprietress. New Haven-Jury returns ver-

dict for defendant in \$1,000,000 commission suit brought against Sylvester Z. Poli, theater magnate by Austin F. Hancock Co., New York theatrical brokers.

Thompsonville - Leslie Brooks 85, of Springfield; believed drowned and companion, George Pierce, also of Springfield, rescued when row boat goes over Enfield Falls. Bridgeport-State Police Association goes on record as favoring bill which would ban sale and use of fireworks in state.

AUTO KILLS THREE

Newburgh, N. Y., July 11 .- (AP) Three men were killed under the wheels of an automobile which, police said, was photed by an intoxicated driver here last night.

The driver of the car, Alexander G. Duff, a taxicab operator, and the man said by police to have sold him liquor immediately before the accident, Patrick O'Mara, today both faced charges of manslaughter, second degree.

The dead were Michael B. Powers, Edward White and William Gordon, all of this city; and all employes of a railroad. The men were about to board a

bus for their homes when the car careened across the curb, plowed through the crowd waiting to step into the bus and continued on down the street for nearly a hundred feet with Gordon's body caught in the

Duff, arraigned in police court, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

POLI WINS SUIT

New Haven, July 11 .- (AP) - A verdict in favor of Sylvester Z. Poli, theater magnate, has been returned in the \$1,000,000 suit brought by In convicting Morris for a mur-Austin F. Hancock company, the- der committed in 1910, the jury diatrical brokers, who sought to col- rected that no parole board ever lect commission for the sale of the should give him freedom; and that Poli chain of theaters.

Company of America as a purchaser time, however, advised the jurors for the Poli theaters but that Poli that any such instructions would refused to go through with the not be binding upon future pardon transaction. The chain was later and parole boards. sold to the William Fox interests. | Morris was convicted for slaying The jury deliberated six hours Mrs. Stella Montgomery of Aurora, and reported two disagreements be- with whom he had fled after desertfore the verdict was reached.

Counsel for the plaintiff filed a motion to set aside the verdict on the ground of errors in the charge

MAGDA IN SWITZERLAND

Vienna, July 11.—(AP)—Reladay declared that the former com- of Connaught. panion of Prince Carol, now King of

Her family said they had learned the betrothal. that she was engaged to an American whom she would marry soon. on himself after axe attack on dyed her titian hair black.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Fonda, N. Y., July 11 .- (AP)-Elsie Craven, 18 years old, Methuen, Mass., was killed and six other pergins were injured in a east of Sprakers today.

The injured are: Eugene Legault, arm broken; James S. O'Brien, Sal- as a passenger and the trip made vation Army adjutant, 206 Broad- her feel better. way, Lawrence, cuts on head and wrist; Mrs. O'Brien, his wife, prob- the endurance flier, is a bridegroom able internal injuries; James I. He sprang a surprise on the folks O'Brien, their 17 year old son, hurt by presenting the former Laura Mcabout the head; Vernon M. Sellinger, Kay, whom he married a year ago Cobleskill, N. Y., cuts on head and last May. probable internal injuries, and Mrs. Blanche Smith, Cobleskill, injured about the chest.

Bellinger, who is assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants vehicles in operation January 1 last hear they will be back Saturday bank of Cobleskill, was arrested at 35,127,398. after the accident on a charge of manslaughter.

Legault, who was driving the on the spot. Into suspected restaurrence car was pushed off the road what the alcoholic content is. by the impact and rolled over on to Princeton, N. J .- Down has come freight train.

Miss Craven was killed instantly. All the injured were taken to the city hospital in Amsterdam.

MURDERER PAROLED

Chicago, July 10 .- (AP)-Henry Morris, convicted killer who was sentenced to life imprisonment 19 years ago because a jury decided "hanging was too good for him," has been paroled to the wife who originally turned him over to the

on every anniversary of the crime The Hancock company claimed he be placed in solitary confine-that it had obtained the Stanley ment. The presiding judge at that

ing his wife.

PRINCESS TO WED

Amsterdam, July 11 .- (AP) -Reports were circulated here today that Princess Juliana, only ter of Queen Wilhelmina, is to be betrothed to Prince Sigvard, 23year-old son of the Swedish Crown tives of Madame Magda Lupescu to- Prince and grandson of the Duke Queen Wilhelmina is spending a

Rumania, during his exile to holiday in Norway with the prin-france, is in Switzerland and never cess. An extraordinary Cabinet has been in Rumania since she Council is being held late today at agreed with Carol not to return the Queen's telegraphic request and it is believed that it will consider Foreign Minister Van Blockland

is also visiting in Scandinavia and Reports in Europe and America Count van Lynden van Sandenburg. had said Madame Lupescu had re- vice-president of the Privy Council, gellio, 53, dies of wounds inflicted turned to Rumania and that she had has left the Hague suddenly for

Queer Twists In Day's News

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- Viola Gentry, who sustained fractures of the head-on collision of automobiles on skull and shoulders a year ago last the Mohawk valley state highway June in an endurance flight, is determined to fly again. Her injuries have not healed sufficiently for her 16 Church street, Lawrence, Mass., to be a pilot, but she has gone up

Chicago-John Hunter of Sparta,

merce fixes the number of motor Newark, N. J .- Federal prohibition agents have been testing drinks

Lawrence car in an easterly direct ants they have been taking a violin tion, said that Bellinger was driv- case, opening it, taking out a device ing at a high rate of speed on the called an ebuliometer, and treating wrong side of the road. The Law- it to beverages. It shows forthwith

the New York Central tracks which an elm 130 years old that graced parallel the highway, and the rear the front of historic Nassau hall. end of the automobile was struck by Lightning struck it and made it decay. University axemen then got

Washington - Uncle Sam count on a descendant of Oliver Cromwell to fight for him. Joseph W. Cromwell of Muskogee, Okla., descended from Oliver in the ninth generation, has been made a second lieutenant in the officers' reserve

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attendance. Saturday night, July 12, Ray Of Deleporte and his boys will be back at Rau's Pavilion where they have the played twice already this year, gold A ing over great each time. This orchestra, broadcasting over Station WBZ, has made itself a big Washington-More and more the favorite throughout Massachusetts world is stepping on the gas. A and is rapidly establishing itself at census by the Department of Com- Crystal Lake. The many regular patrons of Rau's will be glad to

SEVEN HURT IN WRECK

New York, July 11.—(AP) - An automobile in which ten boys and girls were returning from a party min lo on Long Island collided with a trol-sucusy ley car in Brooklyn at daybreak minsis this morning. Seven occupants of the atil the motor car were so badly in- and jured they were taken to a hospital. d sebia Most seriously hurt was Edna zanios Tobin, 17, who may have internal vos niinjuries. The automobile turned and over when it hit the street car, camor pinning all its passengers under it. Hasid"

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itualists have set the stage for Sir Hawken, organizing secretary of Arthur Conan Doyle's re-appear- the Spirit Memorial Service, said, rial service to be held Sunday at a demonstration of clairvoyance

The author's favorite chair will Arthur's view that clairvoyance is occupy the center of the platform, a religious rite. to the lay eye empty, but to his "We expect it to be the largest devotees occupied by the spirit of attempt at clairvoyance ever made, the man who created Sherlock but whether Sir Arthur will be able

would attend with him.

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London, July 11.—(AP)—Spir- At Lady Doyle's request, Frank will be given. She supports Sir

Holmes, and who died Monday. to demonstrate sufficiently yet for Lady Doyle, his widow, will sit the medium to describe him is at the left side of the chair, a place problematical. Even if he should it she always occupied during her is doubtful if the evidence would be husband's public lectures. She was accepted by the skeptics, but we said today to regard this as the last who have known Mrs. Estelle Robpublic demonstration that she erts, who will be the clairvoyant, have no doubt at all."

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The Herald Hears -

That the young men who used to a picture in Hollywood. Miss Mat- flying service, in the ruling of Fedhang around a certain down town thews is in London. restaurant just closed, new have to be content with sitting on the running boards of parked automobiles in the same section.

are still across the big pond.

That there was just barely a quorum present at last night's of the Ninth School dis-

ACTRESS GRANTED LONDON DIVORCE

London, July 11.—(AP)—Evelyn Laye, actress wife of Robert Hale Monro, known on the stage as "Sonny" Hale, today was granted a divorce on the grounds of her husband's misconduct. Jessie Matthews, an actress, was named as

co-respondent. taken last month was read in court.

New York, July 11 .- (AP.)and Jessie Matthews, named as co-

Miss Laye, a dainty blonde. was the star of "Bitter Sweet," and Miss Matthews, a tall and striking brunette, was Jack Buchanan's leading woman in "Wake Up and Dream.'

for their New York engagements, Miss Laye filed her divorce action against "Sonny" Hale, naming Miss Matthews, who had been Hale's leading woman in the London production of "Wake Up and Dream." Hale remained in Lon-

During the winter both Miss Lave and Miss Matthews became

Friends of Miss Matthews said today that she intends to marry Hale as soon as the divorce decree becomes final. Miss Laye recently returned from London and is now playing in

That not a cent of Manchester money has been invested in the chances of Bobby Jones to cop the U. S. Open, mainly because the profits of the recent British Open

That a certain young Manchester boy, apparently not balanced mentally, strolls the streets daily and often figures in altercations of one sort of another with other boys and girls. He has been seen to strike

Evelyn Laye Names Jessie Matthews, Another Actress, As Corespondent.

Evelyn Laye is in Hollywood.

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than 4,500 feet on ground-space are Judge Hahn refused to declare the needed for pilots to bring their airport a nuisance, but stipulated planes down from an altitude of that planes must not fly over the 500 feet and that very few airports land at less than 500 feet altitude. Major Meister announced that the his.

Judge Hahn's ruling was in con- as a result of the ruling and his

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Mrs. Flora Marcham of 66 Durkin street and Sophia Kupchunas of Wapping were admitted to the Memorial hospital. A son was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. James McVeigh of 112 Eldridge street.

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right on your table. You'll find it easy to get Ann Page

Preserves out of this jar . . . no more losing the spoon

as in the old-fashioned long, narrow bottle. Ann Page Preserves are just pure fruit and sugar blended to bring out the utmost flavor. The first taste tells you they are CHERRY PEACH APRICOT

PINEAPPLE RASPBERRY POUND

BLACKBERRY

1b. 29c

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK END OF JULY 11th AND 12th bag 99c Pillsbury's, Gold Medal 241/2 1b. FLOUR

New Grass lbs. 71c SILVERBROOK BUTTER Specially Cured

BACON (by piece or strip)

15 lbs. 39c

2 lbs. 25c

NEW POTATOES Fancy Package

LARD PUFFED RICE

Crisp, flaky, crunchy grains of rice; completely digestible — the children's favorite cereal. This week at A & P's special low price. 2 PKGS 27°

SHREDDED WHEAT With all the bran that's in the wheat. Try Shredded Wheat with berries to-

A NEW REGULAR PRICE Again A&P is the first to reduce the regular price of PKG 10° a popular food.

RAJAH MUSTARD

PUFFED WHEAT

BRER RABBIT MOLASSES GOLD LABEL 17c GREEN LABEL 23c HIRES EXTRACT GRANDMOTHER'S TEA

O-SO-GUD PRETZELS

Sealed at the factory. Crisco is just the thing for shortening — and frying. A NEW REGULAR PRICE A&P is the first to re- 3LB TIN LB 24C A&P always leads.

CRISCO

P&G SOAP

White Naphtha Soap — no hard robbing — safety for light colors and whiteness for white clothes.

This week at A & P's special low price.

7 BARS 25°

CREEN LABEL 14c bot 22c Ginger Beer 36 lb tin 4le jar 9c lb. 22c N.B.C. pkg lle

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST, Cake 3c WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Arizona Cantaloupes, 45s 10c each Arizona Cantaloupes, 36s 2 for 29c Watermelons 49c each

Green Peas 3 lbs. 29c Wax and Green Beans, York State Head Lettuce, 3 for 20c

MEAT SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END STEER RIB ROASTS

(Cut from selected 27c, 35c steer) lb. BONELESS OVEN ROASTS FRESH RIB END ROAST PORK , 36c Any size, GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS

RIB LAMB CHOPS (lean, well trimmed, cut from soft meated lambs) lb. 47c

LARGE, FRESH, MILK FED FOWL 4-5 lb. average SMALL, PLUMP, FRESH YOUNG FOWL BEST BOILED HAM (machine sliced) SUNNYFIELD SMOKED SHOULDERS lean, short shank, cured especially for the A & P,

A&P Food Stores of New England

The Puritan Market

"THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES"

Corner Main and Eldridge Streets.

Expect Spirit of Doyle To Attend the Services

itualists have set the stage for Sir Hawken, organizing secretary of Arthur Conan Doyle's re-appear-ance before them during a memorial service to be held Sunday at a demonstration of clairvoyance Albert Hall.

occupy the center of the platform, a religious rite. to the lay eye empty, but to his "We expect it to be the largest devotees occupied by the spirit of attempt at clairvoyance ever made, the man who created Sherlock but whether Sir Arthur will be able

would attend with him.

London, July 11-(AP)-Spir-, At Lady Doyle's request, Frank will be given. She supports Six The author's favorite chair will Arthur's view that clairvoyance is

"We expect it to be the largest Holmes, and who died Monday. to demonstrate sufficiently yet for Lady Doyle, his widow, will sit the medium to describe him is at the left side of the chair, a place problematical. Even if he should it she always occupied during her is doubtful if the evidence would be husband's public lectures. She was said today to regard this as the last who have known Mrs. Estelle Robpublic demonstration that she erts, who will be the clairvoyant, have no doubt at all."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Phone Service Until Nine Tonight.

Confectionary Sugar 3 lbs. 25c

16c each, 2 for 29c

The Meat Department will feature some very nice boneless roasts of Native Milk Fed Veal. Also Veal Chops and Veal Cutlets. Ground Veal 44c lb.

Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bags

Very Large Watermelons 1-2s 45c, 1-4s 24c

Ripe Pineapples

Boned and rolled Shoulders of Lamb make an economical Sunday Roast. We will have some ready for your order weighing 6 to 7 lbs. Also Boneless Loins around 31/2 to 41/2 lbs., and plenty of legs of genuine spring lamb.

Climax Plums 2 dozen 25c

Fancy Cantaloupe Melons 3 for 23c, 2 for 29c

Ham is always a popular summer meat. For tomorrow we offer you: Daisy Hams, Shoulder Hams, and very fine Shank or Butt halves of Sinclair Hams to boil or bake. Shanks of Sinclair Slicing Hams have plenty of cutting on them, and at from 15c to 25c lb., you will get mughty will cost from \$1.15 to \$1.75.

Silver Lane Dill Pickles. Qts. in glass jars 32c

Silver Lane Sweet Mixed Pickles in qt. glass jars 89c.

Tomatoes

The Meat Department will have very fine milk fed Poultry; NATIVE EROILERS, large and medium sized Roasting Chickens and Fowl for Fricassee. Freshly Ground Hamburg 29c. Green Apples, 8 lbs. 25c. Honey Dew Melons

Fresh Spinach Bunch Beets

Summer Squash, 3 for25c Peas, Green and Wax Beans.

Lettuce

3 for 11c

SERVICE - QUALITY - PRICE

Quality Meats at Right **Prices**

lome Dressed Milk Fed Broilers, 2 1-2 to 3 lbs	OIL
each	
mall Legs Spring Lamb, 4 to 5 lbs. each	38c lb.
mall Boneless Roast of Lamb	35c lb.
oneless Roast Veal, all lean solid meat	39c lb.
ean Daisy Hams, sugar cured	
resh Killed Fowls, 4 to 5 lbs. each	35c lb.
ender Chickens to Roast	48c lb.

A STEAK SALE

Tender Sirloin Steak	49c lb.
Best Top Round Steak	49c lb.
Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak	25c lb.
Our Home Made Sausage Meat	25c lb.
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef	35c lb.
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef	

CORNED BEEF SPECIAL

Lean Rib Corned												
Boneless Brisket	Corne	d	Bee	ef	•	٠.			-		 30c	lb.

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Stuffed and Baked Native Chickens \$1.50 each
Baked Beans
Blueberry Cakes 30c each
Blueberry Cup Cakes 28c dozen
Fudge Cup Cakes
Blueberry Pies 15c-30c each
Blackberry Pies 30c each
Lamb Pies, 2 for
Coffee Nut Rings 25c each
Frankfort Rolls
Brookfield Roll Butter 38c, 2 lbs. 75c
Maxwell House Coffee
Nathan Hale Coffee, 45c lb.
Royal Scarlet Peaches
Bon Ton Peas, 2 cans for

FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES

Manchester Public Market

The Herald Hears —

That the young men who used to hang around a certain down town town restaurant just closed, now have to be content with sitting on the running boards of parked automobiles in the same section.

That not a cent of Manchester money has been invested in the chances of Bobby Jones to cop the U.S. Open, mainly because the profits of the recent British Open are still across the big pond.

That there was just barely a quorum present at last night's meeting of the Ninth School dis-

That a certain young Manchester boy, apparently not balanced men-tally, strolls the streets daily and often figures in altercations of one sort of another with other boys and girls. He has been seen to strike young girls because he thought they were laughing at him.

ACTRESS GRANTED LONDON DIVORCE

Evelyn Laye Names Jessie Matthews, Another Actress, As Corespondent.

London, July 11.—(AP)—Evelyn Laye, actress wife of Robert Hale Monro, known on the stage as "Sonny" Hale, today was granted divorce on the grounds of her husband's misconduct. Jessie Matthews, an actress, was named as co-respondent.

Evelyn Laye is in Hollywood. Her deposition, taken last month,

New York, July 11 .- (AP.)-Evelyn Laye, granted a divorce today in London from "Sonny" Hale, and Jessie Matthews, named as corespondent, were rivals on Broadway last season.

Miss Laye, a dainty blonde, was the star of "Bitter Sweet," and Miss Matthews, a tall and striking brunette, was Jack Buchanan's leading woman in "Wake Up and

Just before they both came over for their New York engagements, Miss Laye filed her divorce action against "Sonny" Hale, naming Miss Matthews, who had been Hale's leading woman in the London production of "Wake Up and Dream." Hale remained in Lon-

During the winter both Miss Laye and Miss Matthews became popular with Broadway playgoers,

ROUGHAGE IS REDUCING DIETS

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Is Ideal Roughage

If you are following a reducing diet, it is doubly important that you take a regular amount of roughage into the system daily. Most reducing diets do not contain a sufficient amount of roughage. The result is constipation—thief of both health

and beauty. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is recom-mended by many doctors and die-titians because it contains the bulk necessary to insure proper elimina-

Also, because it contains the iron needed to help prevent anemia—another danger in reducing diets.
ALL-BRAN is not fattening. Its bulk sweeps the system clean of poisonous wastes—helping to promote glorious health and beauty.

A popular way to eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is soaked in fruit juice. Try it! It is delicious with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over cereals, salads and soups. It adds flavor to cooked foods and is equally effective. Your grocer has Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It is served in restaurants, hetels and dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



GROCERY ROBB'S Successor to Wm. Jones.

High Grade Groceries Ice Cream Pastry Tobacco

Open Wednesday All Day 17 Center St.

but they were never invited to the same parties. Stage associates said they exchanged frequent unpleas-

Friends of Miss Matthews said today that she intends to marry Hale as soon as the divorce decree

SUGAR

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10 lb. limit.

HAMS

Honey Brand, 1b. 28c

Genuine Spring

Lamb

Lamb Stew 2 lbs. ... 25c

Pure Lard .. 12c lb.

Heavy Steer Beef

Steaks

Fowl,

4-5 lbs.

30c lb.

Smoked Shoulders

Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

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DARK

HREE RINGS

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SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

to 6 lbs. 16c lb.

8-10 lbs. Average

Legs of Lamb, all sizes.

Puritan, Handy and

Honey Brand.

Miss Laye recently returned by Major Louis G. Meister, Cleve-from London and is now playing in land manager of the Curtiss-Wright

AIRPORTS OF NATION

Cleveland, July 11.-(AP) - A

Cloverbloom 36c lb.

EGGS

Fresh Pork

Bacon Sq'res 16c lb.

Native Veal

Leg of Veal .. 240 h

Pot Roasts

18c

Veal Chops ...

Roast Pork, rib

26c

22c

Strictly Fresh

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SILVERBROOK BUTTER Specially Cured

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RIB LAMB CHOPS (lean, well trimmed, cut from 47c soft mented lambs) lb.

A&P Food Stores of New England

INTENTIONAL DUPE

40-42 Market St.

ing. So the proof of the store is in the shop-

That is why good puddings have many eaters and A & P stores many custom-

PINEAPPLE RASPBERRY

APRICOT BLACKBERRY

2 lbs. 71e

1b. 29c

15 lbs. 39c 2 lbs. 25e

P&G SOAP

White Naphtha Soap — no hard robbing — safety for light colors and whiteness for white clothes.

A & P is the first to re- 3LB TIN LB 24.0

A & P always leads. 69c TIL 24.0

bot 22c 36 lb tin 4lof jar 90

lb. 22c pkg lie FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST, Cake 3c

LARGE, FRESH, MILK FED FOWL 4-5 lb. average

SMALL, PLUMP, FRESH YOUNG FOWL 95c

BEST BOILED HAM (machine sliced) SUNNYFIELD SMOKED SHOULDERS

lean, short shank, cured especially for the A & P,

The Best Places to Shop

MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advert

WAPPING

Miss Eleanor Stead left last Saturday for New London where she will visit her grandparents for a

Mrs. George W. Hills and two children of Willimantic, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills of Wap-

Miss Katherine L. King of South Windsor, has gone to Maine where she expects to spend the rest of the

First Congregational church of W. Graham, Sr., of Wapping, pass-East Windsor preached on the sub- ed away at his home about 1 ject "The Church and the Better- o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Miss appealed the decision and was rement of the Human Race" last Sun- Graham was stricken with heart day. Plans are being made for the trouble earlier in the summer, but church picnic to be held July 17th, had been convalescing for the past

Windsor Hill, graduated last week liams street, Hartford, six neices you."

at the Kingston school

Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams of Long Hill street. The South Windsor Garden Club

met at the home of Mrs. Marshall Bidwell yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Olive A. Jones will leave this week for Maine where she will spend several weeks. She had as her guest over the week end, Miss Bess Bidwell of Windsor Locks.

Miss Marion Hills will have as a week end guest at her home, a New Britain Normal school class mate, Miss Alice Goodwin of Simsbury. Rev. W. W. Evans, pastor of the Miss Lila Graham, sister of John six weeks at the home of her broth-

in West and two nephews, two grandneices and one grandnephew. The funeral was held from Mr. Graham's home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Harry B. Miner officiated and the burial was at Spring Grove cemetery, in Hartford.

Mrs. Mary Hills left on the Fourth of July for Westbrook, where she expected to spend the rest of the

RUNNER FINED

Greenwich, July 11.-(AP)-A fifteen day jail term and a fine of \$150 and costs were imposed today their stations if the war continued week, when a former pupil, by Judge Hirschberg on Joseph Longbardi of New, York, charged leased on \$2,000 bail.

The average husband could hon-David Boardman, son of Mr. and er. She leaves besides Mr. Graham, estly say to his wife, "Thank good-Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East a twin sister who lives at 90 Wil-

GAS WAR IS BREAKING CALIFORNIA'S DEALERS

San Francisco, July 11.—(AP)— The specter of brankruptcy loomed for many small dealers today as the ed within a few days by a return to gasoline price war brought quota-tions ranging from 6 1-2 cents a gallon on the Pacific coast.

Charles Jacobs, secretary of the Independent Association of Service another week.

Governor C. C. Young, declined with transporting liquor. Longbardi to intervene in the price war, say- Md., will arrive here tonight, to fore city employes could shut off the

tion by the state would conflict with State Supreme Court decisions. H. F. Warner, Seattle, vice president of the Sunset Pacific Oil Com-pany, announced at Portland last night the merger of his and the Seaboard Oil and Refining Company, LTD. Warner expressed the belief the merger would be follow-

UNUSUAL MEETING

Washington, July 11. —(AP)— The pages of time will be rolled Station Operators here, said 25 per-cent of the local dealers would lose back several scores of years this meets his former teacher, 108. Merritt Haviland of Colorado,

MAIN FLOODS CITY

Pittsburgh, July 11 .- (AP)-The bursting of a 36-inch water main, sent torrents of water, at times more than three feet deep, roaring through streets of the northside district early today. The basements of more than 400 homes were flooded. and in some instances the water reached the first floors of the build-

Residents awakened by the roar of the stream rushed terror-stricken into the rapidly flooding streets. It was an hour before police could restore quiet, and several hours be-

MODERN COOLING PLANT FOR THE KING OF SIAM

Bangkok.—(AP)—The Eing of Siam has tired of being warm and "sticky" all the year round in this land of perpetual summer. He has ordered a cooling plant for dusit palace where he spends

most of his time.

The system, which will come from the United States, will work along the same lines as the cooling plants used for the thea-ters in America in hot weather. All the old time punkss, or na-tive fans moved back and forth by hand, will be pulled down.

A New York skyscraper has a

in Connecticut has learned the lesson of Economy. Finer quality foods cannot be had at any price. Daily, thous-

LAST ROYAL COURT

London, July 11 .- (AP) -- Undeterred by his rhoumatic attack of a month ago, King George was at home last evening to the last group of the year's debutantes in the fourth and last court of the Buckingham season. There were eight American girls and women among

the presentees. His Majesty wore the scarlet and gold uniform of Colonel in Chief of the Souts Guard. He stood beside Queen Mary before the twin golden thrones of Buckingham Palace and received the debutantes, some of whom wore as brilliant raiment as 200-seat theater on the fiftieth floor. Buckingham Palace has ever seen.

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SALT **BATHS for COOL** SUMMER COMFORT

Taste in table salt is

ter, eggs or any other

household necessity Ivory Salt is the salty

salt - conveniently packaged for easy pouring. Look for the

An Ivory Salt bath is wonderful on a warm summer day when you're too fatigued for work or No matter how dull you feel, an Ivory Salt bath followed by a rub with this fine table and cooking salt will relax the nerves, wake. up circulation, and give you a tingling glow of well-being.

Use a box of Ivory Salt to a third of a tub of water and rub the feet and muscles well. Rinse off salt before leaving the tub.

IVORY SALT

THE SALTY SALT—FLOWS FREELY

Use the old reliable—

BALLANTINE'S

MALT

SYRUP

Every Housewife

AT OUR

Prices on Quality and Cuts.

FACE RUMP

Famous Oven-Roast Noted for Flavor	lb.	3	6c
Chuck Roast		lb.	33c
Cross Rib Roast	st	lb.	29c
Rib Roast		lb.	35c

STEAK SALE PORTERHOUSE

King of Beefsteaks	59c
Cube Minute The Steak Noted for Flavor	lb. 39c
Top Round	.lb. 45c
Hamburg	. lb. 25c
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PORK L	OIN	S	
Rib or Loin End	,	lb.	290
Fresh Sh	oulder	S	lb. 200
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FOWL		lb.	33 c

Any Weight

SWORDFISH

lb. 35c

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	uaker Toilet Tissue	3 Rolls	19
G	illette Blades, new style	Pkg. of 5	45
I	Black Diamond Bird Food	10-oz. pkg.	14
F	dit .	1/2 pint can	39
I)rane	12-oz. tin	21
I	esco	10-oz. tin	29
I	one-So-Good Peas	Size 2 tin,	20
E	loyal Fisher Salmon	· Halves	15
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ands of women voice their approval of Economy Values by their regular and frequent visits to Economy Stores.

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rd	Pure,	2 1-lb.		27e

Duluth Imperial 241/2 bag Flour

Elegant Brand Flour Pastry 241/2 lb. bag 79c

doz. 39c EGGS

Finest Arizona

Cantaloupes 3 for 29c

Finest Green or Wax

String Beans lb. 5e

Fancy N. Y. State

Lettuce 6c Large Head

A flame in every scratch

Fresh Selected White-Pep Brand

Matches	Ohio Blue Tip
Dalightful escu-	to-prepare hot weathe

Delightful, easy-to-prepare hot weather food Libby's Corned Beef

Made by a fine old house Blue Ribbon Malt

6 Boxes 18C

21e

59e 3 lb. Tin

Prize Bread



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Made of Finer Ingredients-Those

You Would Use Yourself.

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Starr Ras	pherries
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	cooling Fruit Salad
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Your dog deserves the yery best.

Fancy grade from Oregon's rich uplands

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Delicious, tender kernels from the Great American Corn Fancy Golden Bantam

1 can dog food, 1 can cat food and 1 pkg. dog or puppy biscuit. Calo

Here's hot weather dessert worthy of any table. Royal Gelatin Fruit Flavored









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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Ellington, Conn.

PROBLEM HANDER COM. WANTED-WOMAN to work part of the day, Depot Square Garage. ELDERLY WOMAN to do house work for couple and to stay nights. Call after seven p. m. at 236 Cen-

ter street or dial 8559.

HELP WANTED-MALE POST OFFICE CLERKS- Letter carriers, men 18-45 years, salary \$1700-\$2100 a year-common education sufficient. 25 coached free. So. Manchester examination Aug. 25. Write at once for full particulars. Box 11, in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE.

MEN AND WOMEN-Own car, select your neighborhood. Sell Face-A-Lite Glare Shields to every motorist. Eliminates glaring lights and blinding sun. Earn more money than ever. Write to W. C. Wood ford, State Distributor, 327 Trum bull street, Hartford, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-SEWING of any kind and alterations, 111 Holl street Mrs. Davis.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-JERSEY COW, new milch. Apply at 11 Lewis street.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-FOURTEEN young Rhode Island Red roosters at 96 1-2 Foster street. Tel. 6052.

STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 weeks old pullets, and broiler cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 33-3.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-CAMP outfit, large umbrella tent, \$15, double spring camp cot, \$5, camp stove \$4, table \$3, camp chairs 50c, iron bed \$4, oak bed \$3, 8-tube electric radio \$10, needs repairs. Also 28x4.75 automobile tire and tube \$1.50. Inquire at 10 Beach street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 20 FOR SALE-3 PIECE walnut bed room set. Inquire at 114 Washing-

ton street or call 6770. FOR SALE-GAS CABINET, coal stove, baby carriage and crib in good condition, cheap. Apply 132 West Center street, Manchester.

FOR SALE-COLEMAN gasoline cook stoves, one 3 burner, or burner. Special 2 new Coleman gasoline cook stoves used as demonstrators, low prices for quick sale. Blish Hardware.

FOR SALE-1 USED victrola \$5, 1 used bookcase \$3, few floor lamps, \$7.50, 1 used coal rang, \$15, oak dining room table \$8. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-REX GAS heater, as good as new. Can be seen at 71 Benton street or phone 7826.

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED-3 ACRES of grass to cut and cure. Phone 4522.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room,

one or two rooms with kitchen and gas. 109 Foster street. Call 7472. TWO FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping privileges, and also garage if desired. Pleasant surroundings. Call after 6, 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all modern conveniences near restaurant and lunch rooms, 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all conveniences, 28 Hollister street. Telephone 8240.

TENEMENT TO RENT on 171 5987. Married couple preferred. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with

all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-

ern improsments. Inquir at 27 Eliro street.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM furnished apartment, 206 Center street. Tel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement furnace, all modern improvements, varnished floors, rent reasonable, five minutes from Cheney mills. near trolley. Inquire 38 Edgerton

street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE for cheaper rent-5 rooms with bath, lights, gas, white sink, cement cellar, \$20 month, 8 minutes to trolley. Call today, 91 South Main street. Tel. 7505.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT. Improvements, 170 Eldridge street. Four room tenement 28 Birch street. Very reasonable. Inquire 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT-4 room apartment in Pinehurst Building, 302 Main street, large, airy rooms, all modern. Rent \$25.00 per month summer, \$30.00 when heat is turned on. Keys at Pinehurst Grocery. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement and garage. All improvements. Inquire at 168 Hilliard street.

FOR RENT-A FOUR room tenement with modern improvements and garage. Inquire 146 Bissell street, corner Holl or Phone 4980. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, including

steam heat, rent \$25 month. Inquire Michael Foley 46 1-2 Summer street. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, 149 Porter street. Telephone 6922 Manchester.

rent \$27 with all improvements and garage. Inquire Frank Plano. off Prospect street. ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL 4 and 5 room tenements 3 Walnut street near Pine. Very reasonable. Inquire tailor shop, telephone 5030 or owner Hartford 6-0972.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

ply Manchester Public Market.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, July 11.-(AP) Stocks generally moved fractionally higher at the opening of today's ness. market, and trading was moderately active, with a long list of transactions of 1,000 to 2,000 shares. Montgomery Ward, American Water Works, American Tobacco B, Loews, Byers, and Electric Pow-er and Light rose 1-2 each, and Westinghouse Electric and Union Pacific, 1 point. General Motors and U. S. Steel rose 1-4.

The market displayed some firmness in the first few minutes of trading, but soon ran into selling pressure, and by the end of the first alf hour, prices working irregularly lower for a time, but pivotal outlaw was not granted. Fleagle shares encountered firm resistance asked Warden F. E. Crawford that to selling pressure.

Bears apparently felt that yesterday's rise had been too rapid, and could not be sustained.

ness at the opening. The Stock Ex- my soul." change announcement of a reduction of \$11,000,000,000 in the mar- W. H. Adams announced he would ket value of all listed stocks during do nothing to stay the hanging. 63 June gave a clear picture of the thorough character of the defla-

tion experienced. U. S. Steel sold off %, then rallied a point from the lowest, Westinghouse Electric sold up 2 and Stone and Webster, 1. In the first Summit street, all improvements few minutes, Western Union gained including heat, by August 1st. Dial 31/2. The selling carried Auburn off City, Kas., with Catholic burial 3, and such stocks as American services. Sears Roebuck and Warner Bros., a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened steady \$4.86 1/2, up 1-16.

DIDN'T IT?

"You silly," laughed his wife. Fancy being superstitious after all hese years! Why, do you remember the first time we met? We walked under a ladder, and you said you were sure something horrible would happen to you."

"Well?" was all the poor husband replied.-Tit-Bits.

FOR RENT OR SALE-7 room single house, modern improvements, North Elm street. Phone

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SMALL cottage a Bolton Lake. Rent reasonable. Call 8843.

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.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage at Sound View. Call 7846.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - REASONABLE, family house, good condition, modimprovements, glassed in ern verandas, 2 car garage, extra building lot, on 72 Durant street. Call Tel. 8032.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call. at 168 Benton street. Dial 8718.

BANDIT EXECUTED COOL TO THE END

Took Part in Killing of Four Men During Hold Up of a Bank

Canon City, Colo., July 11.—(AP) Ralph E. Fleagle has paid with his life for his part in the slaying of four men and the \$219,000 robbery of the First National bank of Lamar in May, 1928.

The gallows trap was sprung on the white-haired bandit leader at FOR RENT-TWO front offices in 9:08 p. m., yesterday at the state the Jaffe and Podrove Block. Ap- prison. He was pronounced dead by the prison physician 131/2 minutes

> As he walked from his cell to the execution chamber, Fleagle displayed no indications of a breakwas adjusted over his head and the noose tightened around his neck, the desperado maintained his cool-

Less than an hour before he was hanged, Fleagle embraced the Catholic faith. He was baptized in his cell by the Rev. Father Regis Barrett, prison chaplain, and received the sacraments of - the

church. Fleagle was saying the rosary with Father Barrett at the moment a guard appeared at the cell to notify the doomed man the execution chamber was ready. Request Refused

Lee Taylor Casey, Denver newspaperman, be permitted to witness the execution as his spiritual advis-As the guards stepped forward

favorably regarded, in view of the spoke. "God bless you warden," relative stability of the market dur- and then, turning to Father Baring the week covered, but was in- rett, "God bless you, Father," and sufficient to install much bullish then finally, "Jesus have mercy on Shortly before the execution Gov

> Meets His Family ter, Mrs. Florence Miller, a few ting their demands to the lowest hours before he went to his death. possible figure compatible without His funeral will be at Garden national security.

shier, held up the Lamar bank May ences, that each country shall have 23. A. N. Parrish, president, and to firm, with sterling cables at J. F. Parrish, his son, were fatally category to build the type of ship wounded during the robbery. E. A. that it considers essential." Kessinger, teller, was kidnaped and the bandit's wound.

Abshier and Royston are in the death house awaiting execution next week. Jake Fleagle is still at

67 So Says Senator Hale Opening Debate At Capital "Britain Has Us Hogtied."

> Washington, July 11.—(AP.) Opening debate against the London naval treaty, Senator Hale told the Senate today ratification would prove that the United States was incapable of looking after its own interests.

In a long prepared address, the naval committee chairman said the treaty "fails completely on account of the refusal of France and Italy to agree to any limitation on auxiliary vessels and the loophole for increases under Article 21, the Escalator Clause,' to place any effective limitation on future naval armaments.

The Japanese, he said, were given a substantial increase over the there must have been an error in The local secretary will take a ratio provided for capital ships in the Washington treaty, while the British by the terms of the treaty, "have us hamstrung and hogtled and there they will keep us as long as limitations of armaments are the order of the day."

Will Get Contempt "Under the treaty," the Maine Senator added, "we attempt to purchase the good will of the world to safeguard our interests. We will to Congresaman E. Hart Fenn get not good will, but the contempt which this feeling is expressed. gets and deserves to get.

"The Navy that the treaty allows us at the expiration 'of the year post office during the day to trans-1936," Hale continued, "is practimaintenance as the present Navy with our building programs completed, and our replacements of obsolete vessels carried out, but the cruiser provisions in the treaty make it an incomparably weaker Navy for our purposes.

Japan Gets Increase

return for no consideration whatever except that of signing the treaty, a substantial increase over down. Until the time the black cap in the Washington treaty and still leaves us under the handicap agreed to in the Washington treaty not further to fortify our 'island bases in the western Pacific. This agreement to which we reluctantly acceded at the Washington conference, was the direct price of holding the Japanese down to the ratio of 5-5-3 at that conference.

"As a result of the increase of the Japanese ratio in the event of hostilities with Japan where the seat of operations must inevitably be in the Far East according to the unanimous testimony of our Naval officers before the committee of the Senate we shall be forced to Only one request made by the engage on less than even terms for

ourselves." Hale said the pact failed to provide parity between the American and British navies during its life, "unless, which is unthinkable, we exercise the right under the option The reduction of \$16,000,000 in As the guards stepped forward as to cruiser building and build brokers loans, while small, was to make final preparations, Fleage ship for ship with Great Britain

along the lines of our own." "Should we exercise the other option and give up the idea of parity during the life of the treaty," he continued, "we shall within the two years following 1936 have a slight superiority in the type of cruiser that the great majority of our Naval authorities maintain that we need, The gunman held a final reunion of three 8-inch gun cruisers, just with his mother, Mrs. Anne Fleat one-half the superiortity that our gle, his wife, Margaret, and a sis- General Board asked for after cut-

"But much more than the acceptance of this reduction in our asked-3, and such stocks as American Services.

Telephone, Air Reductions, Public Ralph and Jake Fleagle, assisted for quota of 8-inch gun cruisers is the abandonment by our government by Howard L. Royston, California of the basic principle on which we cement worker, and George J. Abhave stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on the basic principle on which we have stood firmly at former conference of the basic principle on the basic principle of the basic princ the right within the limitations of a

> Some people, Hale said, have had later slain by the bandits. Dr. W. the "effrontery to talk about our W. Wineinger, Dighton, Kas., phy-sician, who treated Royston, shot "Never in the course of American "Never in the course of American through the jaw in the holdup, was diplomacy," he added, "have our inshot to death after he had dressed terests been sacrificed as they have been in this wretched Japanese flasco."

> > Outboard motors are now equipped with electric starters.

N. Y. TRAFFIC LIGHTS ON BIG COLOR SPREE

Motorists and pedestrians on New York's upper west side saw red and green at the same time for about two hours last night when traffic, lights on three major thoroughfares went on a

in years resulted. Confusion spread to adjoining streets and there were many minor collisions and narrow escapes before a re-pair squad located the trouble in a blown-out fuse of the control system. Then the signals were set to blinking in red-andgreen rotation.

NORTH ENDERS PETITION FENN ON POST OFFICE

Is At Present.

section. There was started in circulation through the sacrifice of the right today a petition which is addressed that a supine nation invariably had fifty signers this morning. It. is pointed out that between 350 and 500 people enter the Manchester cally the saem in size and cost of moval of the office it is claimed, will

MAY BATHE IN NUDE

rested bathers who did not cover the ratio provided for capital ships themselves. Now, however, Sun-Faddists will be allowed to go about complete home on very easy payas they desire.

New York, July 11- (AP)

One of the worst traffic snarls

The opinion was freely expressed

at the north end this morning that | time. the tabulation of the number of Commercial Organization course. votes cast against the establishment The program is one of strenuous of a central postoffice. The feeling at Depot Square is not so much against the establishment of a cenary and a great deal of "homework." tral office, but they wish to have it This is the tenth annual session of so arranged that the north end will the school, which is held under the have at least an equal service to auspices of the Chamber of Comthat now furnished residents in that

San Sebastian, Spain, July 12 .-(AP)—Bathers in certain portions of Concha beach hereafter will be "The treaty gives to Japan, in permitted to take sun baths in nat-

> The moral associations of San Sebastian tried to prevent bathers

Faddists, however, won out.

201 Main St.

McCABE TO REPRESENT COMMERCIAL EXECUTIVES

Named Delegate to Convention at Evanston, Ills.—Will Also Study There.

E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed one of two delegates to represent the New England Association of Commercial Executives at the National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organisation Executives, to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., from August 3 to 16, t was announced today. The other delegate is Samuel S. Lord of Gardner, Mass.

Secretary McCabe had already planned to attend the summer school when he was apprised of his appointment and had petitioned his board of directors for a leave of Want Guarantee That Service absence which was granted. The Will Be Just As Good As It course covers a period of four years, marks being carried forward each year, a diploma being awarded to those securing satisfactory rating at the end of that

merce of the United States, National Association of Commercial Organisation Secretaries, of which Mr. McCabe is a member: the American Trade Association Executives, and Northwestern University. The faculty of the school is made up of prominent professors of colleges throughout the country.

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Homes, building lots, farms.

ROBERT J. SMITH from appearing on the beaches 1009 MAIN without heavy clothing. The Sun Steamship nickets

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This is a well built house of six rooms. All modern, stass

heat, oak floors, gas. Large lot 50x149 feet (more or 1885). One car garage. Fine shade trees and shrubbery. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE-As Mr. Civiello is moving to Hartford, the above property has been placed in our hands to sell without reserve. By appointment we will show this property any time previous to sale. A deposit of five hundred dollars required at time of sale. Sale rain or shine. For terms and

particulars inquire Robert M. Reid & Son, Auctioneers

Manchester, Conn.

BOB, I'LL BET YOU DON'T KNOW WHO MADE THE FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT: IT WAS LIND BERG, OF COURSE

> Scramble bom PMERRILY Always beforehand

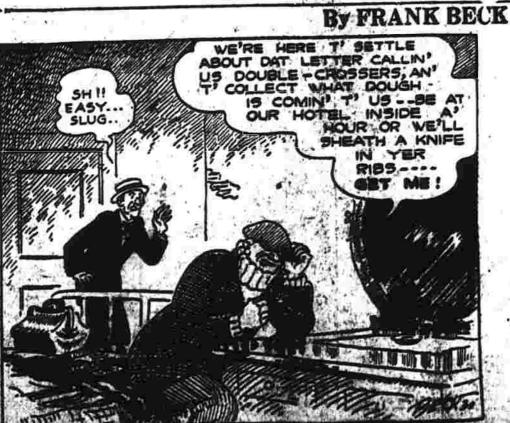
tain to grammer, history, etiquette, drawing or whapaet a can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself each of the mistakes you find, and 30 for the word if you want

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They

GAS BUGGIES—Sunshine and Shadow

OH, NELLIE, DEAR, TO ME YOU ARE THE SWEETEST DARLING IN EXCUSE ME, MR. IN ME , DEAR , THAT I MAY KELLY -- AN IMPORTANT PROVE THROUGH THE MESSAGE -YEARS TO COME THE HONEST SINCERE LOVE MY HEART HOLDS FOR YOU --





By Percy L. Crouby

OUT THE NEW SAUSAGE GRINDER

SENSE and NONSENSE

One good thing about the radio sermon is that a man can sleep through it without embergesement.

A class for radio announcers has been opened in a university. Fine! We hope that they will teach 'em how to pronounce at least a few of the ordinary words.

Over the radio the fat soprano is given as fair a hearing as the beau-tiful girl with the boyish figure.

Ask me another: What is better than having a good credit? Answer: Ready cash.

THERE WILL BE LITTLE CHANGE IN THE TROUSER

Whadaya make of this one from the Springfield, Mass., Republican: "James Easton and his son Eldrid, were on a joint honeymoon today, following their marriage to Miss Jane B. Greer."

The trouble with most pretty girls is they think that's all that's

sometimes annoying.

Landlord of the summer hotel: Get up, the hotel is on fire. Visitor: If I do, it is understood I only pay for half of the night.

ing, not a living, and few there is saved ten dollars a year on hair-The world owes every man a beatwho escape it.

ADS THAT TELL A STORY (From a Virginia newspaper)
JAMES J. HILL

said: It is not nearly so important for one to get there first as it is to be company; the rest are relations. able to stay there after having ar-

H. S. CUNNINGHAM Funeral Director

Things worth knowing: A highbrow is one who says: "Please "Not much. We're contractors possess your soul with patience." A | for digging wells."-Answers.



On beach or battlefield it's good policy to keep the powder dry.

One writer says that anything that happens is interesting. And sometimes annoving

A hick town is a place where the editor asks Central who is visiting

"Then there was the Scotchman aw, just one more-who carried a violin case around with him and

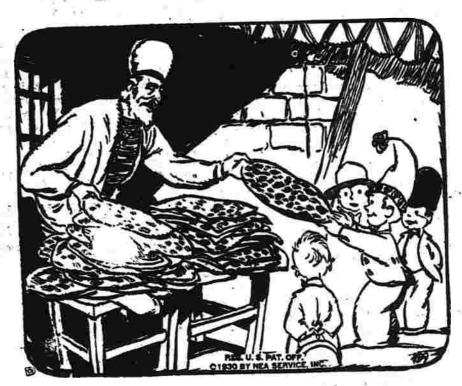
We have often heard "Success lies just around the corner." Yes, but which corner?

FOR SUNDAY DINNER: Two's

NO HOPE

"What sort of chance is there for young fellow beginning at the bottom to work his way up?"





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

then he broke out in a smile. "Our much too nice to put upon the chance of finding out things," he floor."

exclaimed, "is very slim. "She does not understand. On, well, we'll find somebody eig to "Let's go. I'll take you to a fine tell us all about these carpets. What a pretty sight they are. I've His sales-spot may not look so heard that Persian rugs are known neat, because he sells right on the most everywhere, and folks who streets. The bread is cooked on own a real one can be proud that pebbles that are made a flery red."

it has traveled from afar." tell you how these rugs are made Coppy cry, "Oh, gee, the bread's so well. The workers work real like pancakes. Every piece is one carefully and do the job up right. big slice." The old bread man be-gan to grin. Said he, "It's good, strong. That's why the rugs will when baked so thin." The Tinylast so long. They dye the yarn mites then tasted some and found all colors and it makes a pretty it very nice.

"There is a rug store 'eross the street. Let's go inside. 'Twill be spinner in the next story.)

The woman kept on with ner a treat. There, hanging on the task and, though she heard Wee spacious walls, are brilliant rugs Clowny ask a lot of silly questions, galore." And so they promptly she made no reply to him. This went inside and Clowny very short-puzzled Clowny for a while and ly cried, "Oh, my, but they seem

They looked around an hour or

They found the bread man right The Travel Man then said, "I'll nearby. The others heard wee

(The Tinymites see an old yarn

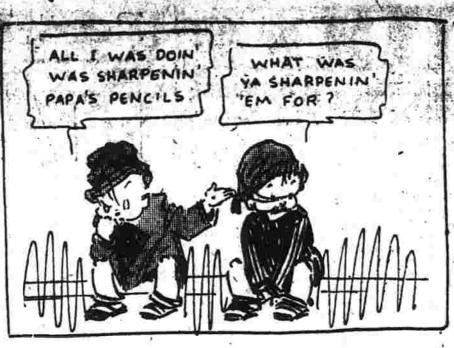


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By Fontaine Fox

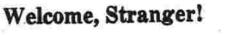


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



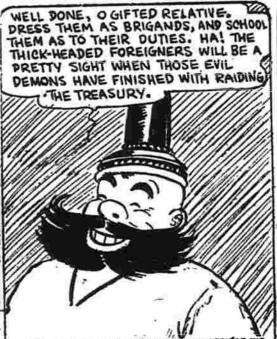
... NOW, THAT'S THE WAY YOU AH, BUT UNCLE AMBROSE WER-UM ... WANT TO SMACK TEM, NEPHEW! - I WAS INTERNALLY IN PUT MORE SHOULDER IN YOUR INJURED ONE TIME, SWING AND NOT SO MUCH . THRU AN ENCOUNTER STOMACH! W MY GOSH, A WITH A HUGE YOUNG MAN LIKE YOU, AND BOA CONSTRICTOR AS STIFF AS A DEACON'S IN THE UPPER SUNDAY CUFFS! SAY. AMAZON, WWAND IF I'M LIKE YOU, WHEN I'M UH WEGREAT CAESAR NINETY-FIVE, I'LL CRAWL UP 250 YARDS ... TO A WHARF AND ROLL OFF! AMBROSE

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL -



By Crane





I, WHO AM KNOWN AS HILO CASINO, ADVANCE WITH EAGER FOOTSTEPS TO EXTEND FRIENDLY GREETINGS WITH HOWSA BOY, _ MY AMERICAN BROTHERS, LOOKI CHEW GUM. BY GOSH, I WAS A
STUDENT OF COLLEGE IN YOUR
DISTANT LAND, HOT DOG!
RAH RAH RAH! SOLDIER? FROM HOME-WELL, DERN MY SOX! Wash and easy suspect nothing of the devilish plot Wto murder them, and make friends with a stranger

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT'S A GOOD IDEA = MAYBE WE BETTER CUT THROUGH THE FIELDS...50 MANY AUTOS ON THIS WE DON'T WANT TO GET RUN OVER, BOAD, WE MIGHT





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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strant of Main street have opened their Miss Henrietta C. Devon of Main street at White Sands Beach for street is at the Willimantic Camp

The family of E. J. McCabe is summering at Old Orchard Beach.

Allan Taylor of Henry street is spending a part of his vacation at Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. George E. Smith of East Center street is at her cottage at Misquamicut for the season.

Miss Nona Pearson who teaches at the Manchester Green school. and Miss Caroline Waterbury of the Eighth District schools, are attending summer school at Yale col-

Mrs. W. B. Gammons of Hilliardville is spending the summer at Groton Long Point.

The Hartford Academy of Hairdressing located over Robbins Restaurant, directly across from The Travelers in Hartford, is making ter women to induce them to visit Europe's beauty spots during the this truly modern beauty parlor. remainder of the summer.

John Martser of Cottage street ROBERTSON GIVEN to his old home in Hungary. Mr. Miss Frances Ashley of Chest-mut street is at Jefferson, Me., for the summer.

Martser plans to be absent a year but will keep in touch with all that is going on in Manchester through Martzer plans to be absent a year The Herald.

> Miss Henrietta C. Devon of Main grounds.

Dr. N. A. Burr, who leaves Sun-day on a vacation trip with his wife and family through the White Mountains and the Berkshires, will not be back in his office until July 30 instead of July 20 as stated yes-

John Powers of 28 Flower street, High school, is taking a summer was held at Urbano Osano's cot-course at Massachusetts Institute of tage at Bolton Lake. The guest of Technology.

Ralph and Stanley Campbell, sons of I. P. Campbell of 79 Henry street, were operated on for tonsils at the Johnson Memorial hospital in Stafford and are making rapid progress towards recovery

The Luther League meeting at the Swedish Lutheran church, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed a week.

John Learned, assistant manager a special bid for Manchester pa- in Cheney Brothers, who is leaving tronage through the advertising for a vacation in Europe next week columns of The Herald. Special will ship his new Nash sport sedan prices are being made to Manches- across and will motor through



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FAREWELL PARTY

Selectmen and Friends Tender Him "Bon Voyage" Leaves Soon for Australia

Selectman William W. Robertson, who leaves next week for Sydney, Australia, in the interests of the Orford Soap Company, was given a "bon voyage" party last night by fellow members on the board, formmember of the faculty of Windsor er Selectmen and friends. The party



William W. Robertson

honor was presented with a pen and pencil set. Chef Osano served a shore dinner and after those present extended felicitations and well wishes for a pleasant trip the group passed the evening playing cards. Mr. Robertson leaves here next Thursday for Vancouver, B. C., where he will set sail for Australia. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Robertson and their daughter, Marion.

TALL CEDARS OUTING AT LAKE POCOTOPAUG

All Hewers of Big Lebanon Trees to Gather Next Week Saturday for Good Time.

The first annual picnic and field day of District No. 5 of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, comprised of New London Forest, No. 72; Nut-meg Forest, No. 116, of South Manmeg Forest, No. 116, of South Man-chester, and Quinnebaug Valley Forest, No. 117, will be held at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, Satur-day, July 19. Local Tall Cedars will leave the Masonic Temple by private automobile at 1 o'clock in

The committee in charge includes William Anderson, grand tall cedar of Nutmeg Forest, who will be one of the principals in the great swimming race between the grand tall cedars of the three forests, and Emil H. Miller, scribe, of the local forcet. Others on the committee are: Alfred F. Hodgdon, grand tall cedar of New London; Bohart ccdar of New London; Robert H. Byles, scribe of New London; Richard W. Daggett, grand tall ce-dar of Quinnebaug Valley, and Harry H. Knowlton, district repre-

The outing will be an all day af-The outing will be an all day affair, featuring all kinds of sports and contests with prizes for winners. Games will include tug of war, baseball, water polo, running races, swimming races, volley ball. The Tall Cedars will have at their disposal a large pavilion for dancing, speed boats, row boats, and bathing.

Clam chowder will be served from 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon until. according to the announcement, "you are filled." Dinner will be served from 5:30 o'clock consisting of half chicken, mashed potatoes, spagnetti, peas, celery, olives, pickles, rolls and butter, ice cream, and coffee.

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