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GERMANY FACES GOLF BETTERS A CRISIS OVER **MONEY MATTERS**

President Threatens to Dis- South solve Reichstag If It Fails To Pass Cabinet's Method of Financing Nation.

Berlin, July 16 .- (AP.) -A mction of non-confidence against the the \$5,500 some of its betting citi-Bruening government was rejected zens "won" on the chances of Bobby the Reichstag late today by a by Jones to cop the British Open vote of 244 to 59 with 151 absenvery slim. Over the Associated Press The motion was introduced by that nobody in Great Britain seems the Communists in the midst of a to know anything about the mat-

Only a few minutes previously

the Reichstag had rejected the second article of the program whereupon the chancellor announced the government had no interest in a further vote leading to the belief in vote Article 48 of the Constitution giving the president dictatorial

The German Nationalists voted against the non-confidence motion while the Socialists abstained.

Berlin, July 10— (AF) — Chan-cellor Bruening visited President von Hindenburg today and received authorization to invoke Article 48 the money invested here in United of the Constitution and dissolve the States will ever be returned, let alone the "profits" they should have Reighstag if the latter failed to pass the Cabinet's finance measures scheduled for vote late today. Article 48 contains the following

"The President, in the event that public security and order in the a swindle but several of those who German nation should be considera- bet the most money still entertaintake all necessary measures to reestablish such public security and order, and if required, to intervene with the aid of armed power. To this end he may provisionally abrogate, in whole or in part the fundamental laws established in Articles 114, 115, 117, 118, 123, 124 and 125."

Used As Threat President von Hindenburg hither to has hesitated to invoke the dictatorial powers granted by this article. He has not hesitated, however, to scare the Reichstag by the threat of its use, or at least has stood by the chancellors, notably Bruening, who used the threat as a whip.

The late President Friedrich (Continued on Page Two.)

COVERED SHORTAGE FOR OVER 5 YEARS

Bank Bookkeeper Confesses ported. He Concealed Loss of die, there have been other stories \$246,000 for Years.

Providence, R. I., July 16 .- (AP) -Examination of the books of the National Bank of Commerce, foilowed by a full confession, according to Federal officials, has revealed that Peter L. Simonini, a bookkeeper, has concealed for five years a loss of \$246,000 in the bank. Simonini, Monday night, arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Fred A. Otis on a charge of making false entries was held in \$10.

Simonini states, and bank officials believe, that he has not profited one cent from his illegal dealings. Five years ago, a friend asked him to allow an overdraft of Hartford, July 16.—(AP)—Ex-\$6,000, the bookkeeper said in his soldiers who faced Verdun and the confession. The request was made Argonne, who came through months on a Saturday and the man prom- of hell-fire in France unscathed, ised to make good on the following are now among the several hundred Monday. Simonini, without asking the advice of or informing bank Monday it was not made good, he of peace time living, who are daily officials, allowed the overdraft. On said, but worse, the man went back again and again and forced Simontil the defalcations had reached a passed disability allowance bill, acstaggering proportion. At the end of 1925, Simonini's friend died. lesving the bank's accounts \$246,-

aminers failed to discover any false sis of recent legislation in regard in had covered his overdraft al- ments of the World War Veterans lowances by distributing the funds Act as of July 8, 1930. smong other accounts. Once a big Among the liberal amendments suditing firm examined the books to the veterans' act the regional and found nothing wrong, but the manager of the bureau stated that

Of the sum \$150,000 is covered to veterans who have been disabled by insurance and the bank's undi- in civil life together with the elimiwided profits and surplus of more claims for compensation. The new known known claims for compensation and a quarter presitution, its officials say. Federal with the amendments will effect some 2,000 ex-soldiers in Connecticut, he said. mame of the man who made the overdrafts, transmoch as they some to recover some of the money transities estate.

HERE LOSE IN **BIG SWINDLE**

Wales Pari-Mutuel Company Has No Office in Cardiff, Wales, Cables To This Country Disclose.

Manchester's chances of getting wires came the word from London tense struggle between the minis- ter and the general opinion seems try and the Reichstag over the financial program of Finance Minis- gigantic swindle. The company with which the money was posted appears to have departed without leaving any address.

Company Departs
Information from Roanoke, Va today stated that an enthusiastic golfer in that city who, like many Manchester persons, had become some quarters that he would in- alarmed over not receiving his money had sent a cablegram to the "South Wales Pari-Mutuel Company" at Cardiff, Wales, and received an answer that the company had departed to parts unknown. The London report also intimated that officials in that country were making a rigid investigation into the matter and it is more than possible that prosecutions will follow although it is highly doubtful that

> For some time all sorts of rumors have been prevalent here to the effect that the whole affair was Herald received the first definite news on the matter today from England that their last hopes went gliding. A prominent Manchester man who cabled the money pooled by Manchester betters to the "company" in Wales, sent a cablegram Monday but said that no reply had been received at noen. He plans to write for whatever information is obtainable. The London dispatch

London Report London, July 16 .- (AP) -English newspapers today were treating as first page sensation a story from Rosnoke, Va., of an alleged swindle in Wales in connection with betting on Bobby Jones and other stars in the British Open Golf championship. So far it appears as though people in Great Britain know nothing concerning the affair or if they do they are saying nothing

about it. It is known that sleuths of the golfing world are busy on such slim clews as are available trying to run them down to their source but nothing tangible has as yet been re-

By Way Of Lloyds
Quite independently of this mudof reported huge winnings

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WORLD WAR VETS APPLY FOR HELP

New Disability Law Attracts Many Daily To Hartford They hope to obtain ratification by Veterans' Bureau.

World War veterans, their limbs gone (nerves shattered, senses inoperative, as a result of the strife States Veterans' Bureau for pensions provided for in the recently gan, regional manager of the bu-

The new provisions have no connection with compensation paid for service connected with disabilities. Ten times, the Federal Bank ex- Major Bannigan stated in an analy-

current Federal examination re-particularly important was the provision for payment of pensions

overdrafts, inasmoch as they TREASURY BALANCE Poster.

Labor is was similar from in this Treasury receipts for July 14 were Lee Algelia and the father of ST 465.445.22 expendibites. \$13. about a train for Chicago, present children.

Maine Youth Arrested in Murder of Girl Clerk





James M. Mitchell, 22-year-old shipping clerk, was held by police at Portland, Me., on charges of killing and then burning the body of pretty Lillian I. MacDonald (right), a payrool clerk in the same firm. The picture at the left shows Mitchell (right) in the custody of Inspector Richard Nugent immediately after his arrest. Mitchell was said to have confessed that he hit Miss MacDonald with a grate shaker when she repulsed his advances, then placed her body in a furnace. The charred remains were found on the day after the girl's disappearance with \$800 of her employers' money.

MAY SOON FLY

Daddy Thinking About Taking Him and Mother to Maine

New York, July 16.—(AP)

Charles Augustus Lindbergh,

ride within the next four weeks.

but his father says no plans

have been made yet for a flight with Mrs. Lindbergh and

Charles, Jr., to the summer

home of Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's father, at

North Haven, Maine.
If Colonel Lindbergh and his

family fly to North Haven, he

said, it probably will be in a smaller plane than the colonel's

Sirious, in which he and his

wife set a trans-continental

record on Easter Sunday.

Charles, Junior, is four weeks

FOR MONTH SPOTTY

Increases in Few Lines Off-

set by Decreases

Others-Local Survey.

Connecticut continued to be spotty

monthly business survey of the

Connecticut Chamber of Commerce

conducted in collaboration with the

leading local Chambers of Com-

merce throughout the state. A sub-

stantial gain in savings bank de-

in evidence, deposits in Willimantic

being 48 percent greater than in

the same period.

June 1929 and those in Naugatuck

Bullding Permits.

Building permits issued in the

leading construction centers de-

STATE'S BUSINESS

Ir. may have his hist air

Summer Resort.

SECRECY AROUND PACT NEARLY STARTED A WAR

Declares Sen. McKellar At- BABY LINDBERGH tacking the Treaty—Calls Washington Parley Victory for Great Britain.

Washington, July 16.—(AP)-Senator McKellar told the Senate today France' and Italy had been "brought on the verge of war," by "secrecy, bad blood and jealousy" surrounding negotiation of the Naval treaty.

McKellar's attack, speed afte 64 Senators had appeared, was expected to be followed by others from opponents of the pact. Its supporters have rested their case.

The Tennessee. Democrat cited Franco-Italian relations after protesting that no printed record of the London negotiatios were available, although records of the Washington and Geneva conferences were printed in book form soon after the 1922 and 1927 gatherings.

Not a Peace Treaty "That's the reason why this treaty is not a real peace treaty,' he said. "That's the reason this treaty is a sham and why only three powers signed it. That's the reason we almost brought on a war between France and Italy."

Senator Reed, one of the treaty framers, informed McKellar the secretary of the London conference kept records of the proceedings which undoubtedly were in the State Department files.

Senator Johnson, a treaty opponent, said the State Department was printing a volume embodying its own views on the pact. The proofs of this book, he added, have during June, 1930, increases in a been turned over to "one admiral few lines being offset by decreases who was friendly to the plan adopt- in many others, according to the

ed by the American delegation." "They are secretly guarded by him and will be delivered to the Senate after action on this treaty is taken," Johnson said. The restless party leaders were

polding informal conferences look- posits in several communities was ing to a definite hour for voting. a week from today. McKellar called the Washington having increased 42 percent over

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FOSTER SMUGGLED ON CHICAGO TRAIN

Suspect In Lingle Murder Is Taken Out of City Secretly By Detectives.

Los Angeles, July 16,-(AP)-The Associated Press learned from an authoritative source, Frankie Foster, gangster arrested here for murder in Chicago of Jake Lingle, newspaper reporter, left Los Angeles early today on his re-turn to Illinois, Foster was accom-panied by two Chicago detectives. The departure was guarded with unusual secrety and it was not until nearly three hours after Foster left that his departure was made

BLAMES THE REDS FOR MOST STRIKES

Witness Says Their Aim Is To Prevent Settlement of All Labor Troubles.

New York, July 16 .- (AP) -- Communists were charged with fomenting strikes as one line of attack on schools of the Town. of the Labor Department at Wash-

Wood was the first witness to be heard and probably will be followed by Michael Lyons, New York police

The witness declared that Communists had centered their activities at Passaic, N. J., New Bedford, Mass., Greater New York, and in Gastonia, N. C. He said that they instituted strikes and then made every effort to prevent settlement of disputes over wages, working conditions and hours.

Workers in textile mills at Passaic as well as in other places where strikes were conducted under Communist leadership were often intimidated and thousands driven from employment he said.

Soviets Ready to Appear. Before the witness took the stand Chairman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of the committee announced that representatives of the Amtory Trading Corporation, official commercial agency of the Soviet union in the

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Hartford, July 16.—Business in COSTE PLANS HOP END OF THE WEEK

French Flier Says He Will Start for New York On First Clear Day.

Paris, July 16-(AP)- Captain Dieudonne Coste, French, aviator, expects to start his projected flight across the Atlantic to New York on creased on the whole 13 percent in the first good day after Friday or number and 27 per cent in value Saturday, when his plane, the Quescompared with the permits issued in tion Mark, will be ready for the trip. June 1929. The number of real es- He said today his course will be tate sales was 26 percent less than due west to the French coast, thence those of June a year ago. Total toward Newfoundland, or somewhat carloadings in 14 Connecticut cities south by way of Sable island, and decreased 16 percent, the totals be- Halifax, and down along the coast ing for June 1930, 11,425 and for to Roesevelt Field. Until now he has favored the Azeres route which Electricity consumption on the he used last year when forced to whole increased 1.3 percent, while turn back because of adverse winds. gas consumption was 2 percent. The lower wings of the plane had greater. Industrial conditions re- been recovered and re-painted, and mained far below the level of June a new motor and instruments 1929; retail conditions, while reflect- stalled. The compass is being tested ing a continued depression, in many today. Tomorrow there will be a unities were slightly better final flight of several hours to than in May 1930. Post office re- certain that the motor is running well and that everything is ship-

Jobless, He Offers Life So As To Support Wife

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Bridgeport, July 46.—(AP)—e Taylor, who is married; has been bester Taylor, 85. a World War out of work for some time; His

CONSOLIDATION **RESTUDY URGED** BY 9TH'S BOARD

Report of Committee Says Arguments Against Plan Have Been Disposed of Through Schools Purchase

The consolidation of the school districts of the town of Manchester. one of the several issues beaten in a charter revision vote in 1928, is again urged for restudy in the report of the Ninth District school committee released for publication today. The Ninth district committee, through Howell Cheney, its chairman, believes that the purchase of the Chaney owned schools by the Ninth district, removes the major argument against schools consolidation.

First Comparisons
The report of the committee published in its complete form on Page ten of today's Herald is the first to be made after the purchase of the Ninth district schools by the district. It affords opportunity for the first real study of a comparison in costs between operating the schools when the buildings were owned by Cheney Brothers and after the purchase by the district. There are general increases in several different items but the complete costs increase has been somewhat offset by readjustments in the schools poli-

The school committee's statement on consolidation embodied in the complete report on Page ten is as

Consolidation of Schools It may be well to again state some of the considerations that should influence a restudy of the problem of the consolidation

Formerly, discussion centered on the transfer to the Town of buildbefore the special House investigat- ings previously, owned by Cheney ing committee today by Charles G. Brothers, and on how much should Wood, commissioner of conciliation be paid to Cheney Brothers for the buildings. Now that that transfer has been made, the way is open to consider the question of consolida-tion purely from the point of view of its merits as a step toward better education for all.

OF 175 MILLIONS

Britain Sisters Hear They Will Share In a Canadian Estate.

New Britain, July 16 .- (AP)-Mrs. Clifton J. Sanborn and Mrs. Oscar J. Austin, sisters, of this city, are hopeful of sharing in an estate valued at \$175,000,000. the property leased to the city of Montreal, Canada, by an ancestor 99 years ago. The lease will expire in September. They are two of 125 heirs who may share in the large fortune. Their information on the case is meager. They learned the news from an aunt, Mrs. Charles Baker of Peru, N. Y., who is going to Montreal to investigate. Mrs. Sonborn said today that if they do receive a share in the es-

tate they will remain in this city and will not change their mode of A reporter asked Mr. Sanborn what his future plans were, if fortune dropped its gold into his lap.
"He'll keep right on working" his

wife said with emphasis. "I may even do my own housework as usual" Mrs. Austin said.

FIRE AT OXFORD

Oxford, Eng., July 16—(AP) — Historic Trinity college of Oxford University was the scene of a fire today but the solid stones of which the Seventeenth Century building is constructed confined the blaze to a small space.

. The fire started in the undergraduates' quarters and was kept to two suites of undergraduates' rooms. Students in pajamas watched the fire-fighters at work.
One student had a narrow escape.

He was swakened by the bursting of an electric light bulb in his room and thus was able to get out in time to avoid anything more serious than

PLAYWRIGHT DIES New York, July 16 -- (AP,)

Alice E. Ives, successful playwright of the Nineties is dead, it became known today. Her most popular play was "The Village Postmaster," which may for 217 perform-

WARSHIPS RUSHED TO PROTECT LIVES IN EGYPTIAN RIOTS

SAVED FROM QUICESAND BY WATER FROM HOSE

Woburn, Mass., July 16.—
(AP)—Thomas Hennesy, 14 was alive and uninjured today because firemen yesterday used high pressure water lines to free him from a bed of quicksand.
Imprisoned for three hours up

to his hips, water lines were placed nozale down into the sand beside him and the sand was forced away from his body. Hennessy and a friend had been hunting for pollywogs.

K SMASHES UP IN SOUTH; ITS **CREW ESCAPES**

Was On Its Way To South America-Gas Gives Out.

Bostwick, Ga., July 16.—(AP)— The monoplane K of New Haven crashed here today but the occu-The plane was en route to South

lots, said the ship got beyond con- the House of Commons today that trol after it consumed all its gaso-two warships have been sent to Egypt. decided to desert it. All three floated to safety one mile from here. The ship was demolished.

He said they flew through "beastly" weather last night and that the ship used more fuel than they had

Preposed Flight The ship left Roosevelt Field, New York, yesterday on a refueling non-stop flight to Buenos Aires. Bostwick is a village about 62 miles east of Atlanta. Garrigan was accompanied by Garland Reed, another pilot, and

Randy Enslow, a pilot and radio operator. They planned to fly down the seaboard with necessary refueling conother refueling before heading for maintain the good atmosphere in

South America. The ship was reported over South Carolina, and swung slightly west-

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GENERAL ELECTION STIRS UP CANADA

Unemployment and Tariff Campaign Now Going On.

Ottawa, July 16 -(AP) - The

general election campaign in which

return to office, reached a climax today with the provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan as focal points. All seats in the House of Commons are to be filled in the voting July 28. Chief opposition to the return of the government comes from the Conservative Party, headed by R. Bennett. For weeks Premier Farguson of Ontario has thrown all the resources of the provincial gov-ernment into the fight against the Federal government, and today the government in Saskatchewan, headed by Premier Anderson, officially threw its weight against the government. Both provincial governnants are conservative but it is unusual for a provincial to array itself officially in a Federal campaign.

Both provincial premiers declare
they are actuated by attacks made on them and their governments by Premier King, who has just cop-

with the final days of the cam-paign in view the issues have be-come clarifies. The taniff question has been to the fore, with the op-position caterging the government with timility in its dealings with the United States and proposing full retablation for recent tariff in-

cluded a campaign in western Cana-

Britain Warns Native Officials They Will Be Held Responsible for the Protection of Foreign Lives and Interests - Fourteen Yesterday a Street Fighting.

London, July 16- (AP) - The British government has ordered the battle ships Queen Elizabeth and Ramillies to proceed to Alexandria for the protection of foreign lives and property endangered by disorders there.

Prime Minister MacDonald, in an-Occupants Use Parachutes

But Plane Is Demokshed,

Was On Its Way To South

Prime Minister MacDonald, in abnouncing the dispatch of the vessels, also informed the House of Commons that Sidky Pasha, the present Egyptian premier, and Nationalist leader, had been warned they would be held responsible for the protection of foreign lives and interests.

During rioting in Alexandria yes-terday 13 natives and one Italian were killed and many natives were injured in clashes between Egyptian soldiers and police and strikers.

The Ramillies is a 30,000 ton vessell and is armed with eight 15-inch guns while the Queen Elizabeth is pants escaped by use of parachutes. a 28,000-ton ship and also carries eight 15-inch guns.

London, July 16.—(AP)—Prime Jimmy Garrigan, one of the pi- Minister MacDonald announced in

proceed to Alexandria which was the scene of serious rioting yesterday, resulting in the deaths of 13 natives and one Italian.

"We will return to New York The prime minister said that Sir and try all over again," Garrigan Perdy Lorraine, high commissioner for Egypt, had been instructed to inform the Egyptian prime minis-ter he must be held responsible for the protection of foreign lives and

property in Egypt.
Premier's Speech The prime minister said: "As early as June 4 when the present constitutional crisis Egypt first showed signs of developing, His Majesty's government instructed the high commissioner that his attitude must be one of strict neutrality, though consistenly with that position it was left to his discretion to remind both parties to the dispute that we, at this tacts and thence to Havana for an- end, were doing all in our power to

which the treaty negotiations had terminated. "Sir Percy Lorraine made statements in this sense both to King Fund and to Nahas Pasha, (former prime minister), who expressed his gratification. Since the formation of the present government, Sir Percy Lorraine made it clear that His Majesty's government intended to adhere to their attitude of neutrality and non-intervention in what appeared to them a purely internal issue for the Egyptians themselves

"No other attitude was consistent with the declared intention of His Majesty's government in 1922 Problems Are Issues In and we shall continue to maintain it to the extent compatible with our international responsibility.
"Before news of the deplore

events in Alexandria had reached London, the high commissioner had been instructed to make it quite plain that His Majesty's government did not intend to be used as the Liberal government, headed by an instrument for an attack on the Premier Mackenzie King, is seeking Egyptian Constitution. In constitution. quence they could be no party to an alteration of the electoral laws even if precluded by the declaration of 1922 from actual intervention in an internal issue of this nature." Lie "In consequence of yesterday's events, Sir Percy Lorraine has hear instructed to inform Sidky Pa we must hold him responsible for the protection of foreign lives property in Egypt. Sir Percy Lor raine also has been instructed to in form Nahas Pasha that internal Egyptian difficulties must be solved without endangering foreign live and interests and we shall hold his equally responsible with the govern ment if foreign lives and interest

endangered. Warships Ordered Out "In the meantime in view of nenace to foreign lives and pr ty in Alexandria, His Majesty's an ernment have ordered two skips proceed towards that port for

The prime minister was The prime minister was p with supplementary question cipally by E. Thurtle, isbori-asked him if he was swere government's action in send ships to Alexandria was in be ministerpreted by the R people. The Speaker of the intervened to prevent an however, as he did in the

MacDONALD STARTS ON TRIP TO COAST

Witness In Mooney Case To nia Officials.

Baltimore, July 16-(AP) -John MacDonald, whose self admitted perjured testimony played a leading Mooney and Warren K. Billings on murder charges fourteen years ago

Rusicks announced. When the de- Mrs. Frances Chambers and Miss cers, will have been avenged.

The woman whose silence. nade is in the hands of Mr. Walsh. man.

Others in Party companied by his atorneys and Ed-pete this evening with East Side that their lives be spared they ward N. Nockels, secretary of the boys at the East Side playgrounds might have a change. If she does Chicago Federation of Labor, who in 1921 obtained from MacDonald the first statement that he had been toached by the prosecution in personached by the prosecution in personache f Mooney and Billings

MacDonald's testimony identified the bomb which killed and injured will probably be played at the North fort to win commutation of the 0 during the Preparedness Day arade in San Francisco in 1916. In sworn affidavit, made since his rrest here Friday, he declraed he ever had seen the two until taken o their cells in the San Francisco

Governor Clement C. Young of California has pledged expenses for the trip from Baltimore to the coast or the witness so that he may apear before the Pardon Board in the fooney case and the Supreme Court the Billings case. Labor officials lready have petitioned to have the ases reopened, and Walsh holds lans for asking them to be reopend on the ground of new evidence.

merican betters on Jones through "Lloyds", but tangible evidence of "Lloyds", but tangible evidence of this seems almost equally elusive. ered and during 1929 Lieut. Herbers might have handled the retooth paste company, which wantported deals without the knowledge ed to expand in South America, in of the Lloyds institution as a the flight.

Dispatches from Roanoke yesterday said that an enthusiastic golfer was fitted out and the take-off tenwho sent some money to a Parl- tatively was set for the time of the Mutuel Company at Cardiff, Wales, full moon in April. had received a cable saying that the Delays in tests and weather decompany had departed, leaving no layed the flight until late in May. address. One Virginia town was said Then, after a start from Hartford, to have sent \$1,800 abroad.

Information available here today in backers withdrew their support. connection with the alleged swin- The plane, stripped of instruments, dle in the British Open Golf tour- was suctioned to the highest bidnament said that a group of der. Roanoke golfers sent their money by cable to L. Lesley, in care of The tooth paste company, how-the National Provincial Bank Ltd., ever, decided to go through with by cable to L. Lesley, in care of Queens street, Cardiff.

and all wagers of \$200 and over ed and Randy Enslow was hired as "Pari-Mutuel Cardiff, S. Wales," will be acknowledged by cable- radio technician. At the last mo-

The communication was signed between Long Island and Havana, by L. Lesley and it was pointed but that "smaller investments may be made by mail provided they are spected not later than the 14th of by Eddie Stinson for an assault on

was established in 1902. Mr. Lesoffered his thanks in anticipad himself, "yours faithfully."

READS JEWISH SOCIETY Oakland, Cal., July 16.—(AP)staron Tollin, Chester, Pa., was elected grand president of Aleph Zadik Aleph, junior organization of That B'Rith, at the seventh annual povention here last night. Other officers chosen included oseph Lyons, Winnepeg, Canada, rand vice-president; Sol Labow, onessen, Pa., grand secretary; I. ilbert Karchmer, Memphis, grand rgeant at arms; Myer Alperovits, heboygan, Wis., grand scribe, and ilton Saffir, Chicago, grand chap-

KILLED IN GLIDER Norfolk, Va., July 16-(AP) arwin Smith, 20, transport licensairplane pilot, was killed today a glider accident at Virginia

f in tow of an automobile operat-by H. W. Goodier and had atined an altitude of 20 feet when released the tow rope. For some ason the glider headed nose down the earth and crashed.

PASTOR MENTENCEID

Jamestown, N. Y., July 16.—(AP)

Magyar Presbyterian church, inveland, pleaded guilty in Federal over arrived here today for the burt here today to an indictment arrived here today for the burt here today to an indictment arrived here today for the burt here today to an indictment arrived here today for the burt here today to an indictment arrived here today for the burt here today to an indictment widow of Dr. Leopold Aust of New Haven, July 18.—(AP)

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William McNall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNall of Oakland was fifteen years old yesterday and to celebrate the event fifteen of his friends and schoolmates gave him itness in Mooney Case To a surprise party last night at his home. Games, muste, dancing and a buffet lunch occupied the time. William was remembered with many acceptable gifts.

> A large number of the Girl Guards of the Salvation Army plan to spend the next two weeks at the Salvation Army summer camp at Coventry

under Elmo Mantelli. The baseball police have placed a guard at Mrs. game scheduled for tonight at the Smith's home, for friends and rela-Mooney and Billings as the men East side will be postponed until tives of the bandits have put seven planted a sultcase containing Wednesday of next week when it vere pressure on her in a futile ef-

ail where they were pointed out by is employed by the Pratt and Whit- any possible attempt to rescue prosecution officials.

IN SOUTH; ITS

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ward into Georgia before it crashgan said, and are determined to try

chased last winter from the Detroit | wished to." Aircraft Company for a non-stop refueling flight to South America.

Lieut. Commander George Pond was selected as co-pilot. The ship

Conn., the plane landed at Rooseveit Field, Long Island, with an oil Roanoke, Va., July 16.—(AP.)— leak having been found. Other delays followed and finally the

The circular said that all wagers and put Garland Peed, co-pliot, at the head of the expedition. Lieut. Commander Pond also was retain-

Carrigan was hired as co-pilot. The start was set for Monday but was delayed for further tests until sabled direct to the company's yesterday. Shortly after 4 o'clock the plane took off and four refuelbank aforementioned—and that the ing contacts were made, the last the question whether it was ever cost of cabling may be deducted just at dusk. Finally loaded with intended that this section of the for all investments of \$50 or over. enough gasoline for the 1,200 miles Constitution should be invoked in

the endurance, non-refueling flight The company, said the circular, record, now held by Germany. capacity but it was considered ideal of "your patroage" and sign-nimself, "yours faithfully."

SHEADS FEWNER SOCKETY

of a long refueling flight such as the one attempted. Its cruising speed was about 85 miles an hour.
Fully loaded it had a flight fange of around 2.500 miles.

BOXER IS KILLED

Dayton, Ky., July 16 .- (AP)-Sammy Buchanan, junior welter-weight boxer from Wayeross, Ga. who tottered to the canvas in the seventh round of his fight here Monday night with Jimmy Neal, Cincinnati, died early today in Speers

Buchanan at first appeared have suffered a hemorrhage of the stomach, but his condition was such that he could not be moved for an X-Ray examination and hospital attendants were uncertain as to the cause of his death. The fighter died without regain-

Walter B. Hughes, Campbell county coroner, said he would conduct a thorough examination into Buchanan's death.

DR. AUER DEAD

Kansas City Awaits Triple Hanging as Widow The Herald Refuses to Say Word That Might Save Slayers

Wife of Victim is Besieged With Pleas for Bandits' Release.

Sunset Rebekah lodge members go to their deaths on the gallows in are already selling tickets for the a triple hanging here July 25 betenth annual Odd Fellows and Recause the woman who was made a bekah field day, which they hope to bekah field day, which they hope to widow and whose four children were murder charges fourteen years ago bekan field day, which they hope to will start for San Francisco today make bigger and better than ever this year. The date of Saturday, say the word that might save them. September 6 has been set for the led at the 1916 trials.

The MacDonald party will go Charter Oak park as in previous mitted a particularly sensational mitted a particularly sensational mitted a particularly sensational mitted. from Baltimore to New York, where years. The tickets entitle the purbank robbery and cold-blooded mur-it will be joined by Frank P. Walsh, chaser to a chance on a Ford Tudor der while the Republican national castern attorney for Mooney. From sedan and other gifts. The companies the sedan and other gifts are sedan and other gifts. The companies the sedan and other gifts are sedan and other gifts. The companies the sedan and other gifts are sedan and other gifts are sedan and other gifts. The companies the sedan and other gifts are sedan and

The woman whose silence, de spite tearful pleas of relatives, has North End senior boys will com- Smith's widow. If she should ask

death sentences. Meanwhile, the three condemned men-Carl Nasel-John Sheehan of Holl street has 10, Tony Mangiaracina and John rented his tenement at 80 Bigelow Messino are under heavy guard at street to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Har-the county jail where machine vey of New York City. Mr. Harvey guns have been mounted to thwart

> Several times the mothers of the condemned men have gone to Mrs. Smith's home with other women who identified themselves as mission workers. On each occasion, after pleading with Mrs. Smith, the visitors would fall on their knees. One of the mission workers would say, "Let us pray"; and the visitors would offer a prayer asking that God move the widow's heart so that she would intercede for the murder-

rible for any mother to know her eral times the mothers and friends they shot down my son in his sino, were given separate trials, son is to be hanged. But I could have called there. Mr. Smith, tracks. son is to be hanged. But I could have called there. Mr. Smith, tracks. The K of New Haven was pur- not interfere even though I when they went on their knees

· Now the city is guarding the widow's home, and the bandits' take a life in the robbery. I can-relatives and friends are not permitted to enter.

GERMANY FACES

A CRISIS OVER

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Ebert used the article once as an

effective instrument against Bolshe-vism. In 1923 when the German

mark sank to the lowest levels

known in financial history, the ex-

change rate at its worst being 42,-900,000,000,000 marks to the dollar,

there was such economic unrest in

Germany that Communism gained

followers daily and a Communis

It was then that President Ebert

appointed General Hans von Seeckt,

chief of the army, as virtual dicta-

tor to quell the disturbances. No

sooner had the danger of Bolshevism

ben averted, however, than normal

48 comes, the German press debates

times of profound peace, merely to

put through measures about thich the Reichstag proves recalcitrant.

NEARLY STARTED A WAI

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naval treaty of 1922 the "greatest

naval victory for Great Britain in all her history." Asked by Senator Shortridge as to his vote on its ratification, he said he was not

Shortridge .asked him how he

would have voted and the Tennes-

seean said he would have voted

read from the Congressional record on the day the Washington treaty

was ratified an announcement by Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island,

former Democratic whip, that Mc-Kellar would have voted for the

"Has the Senator ever corrected

"Many times." replied McKellar.

"I have spoken time and again

HOT IN CALIFORNIA

that?" demanded Shortridge.

against the pact. Shortridge then

present and did not vote.

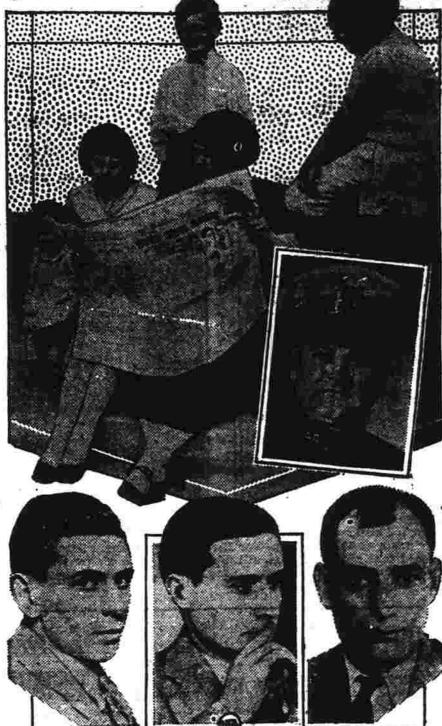
treaty were he present.

against that treaty."

Every time the threat of Article

conditions were reestablished

revolution threatened seriously.



Mrs. James H. Smith, widowed by the bandits' bullets, is pictured above as she reads a newspaper announcing their doom, her children beside ber. They are Jean, 2; Junior, 8; Dorothy, 11, and ortense, 15. Inset is her late hurband, Policeman "Happy" Smith. Below are the three men facing the gallows: Carl Nasello, Toney Mangiaracina and John Messino.

Roney Smith, who live on a larm before him, said: "Those men did not hesitate to from further visits.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Helen I. Draper.

Mrs. Helen I. Draper, wife of

Norman E. Draper, of 33 Tanner

street, died late last night follow-

ing a lingering illness. She leaves,

pesides her husband, a five year old

daughter. The Drapers have lived

in Manchester about a year, coming

The funeral will be held Friday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

First Methodist church, corner of

Farmington avenue and South

Dr. L. H. Dorchester will officiate.

Burial will be in the Bellevue ceme-

LIVES IN EGYPTIAN RIOTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Latest reports on the loss of life

in rioting in Alexandria vesterday

showed 14 persons killed, one of

whom was an Italian, 56 injured

seriously enough to be sent to hos-

oitals and 65 slightly hurt. Thir

Of those injunes eight were Europeans. A post mortem revealed that the death of the Italian was

due to heart failure although he

had been struck on the head during

a clash between strikers and the

were taken to a hospital and 39

others were slightly injured by sticks and stones used by the mob.

In all 147 persons were arrested, most of them youths. Earlier re-ports regarding property damage, it was stated, appeared to have been

The city was fairly quiet today

but troops were on guard to prevent

any disorders which might arise in

connection with the funeral of the

ARMY FLIER KILLED

Morresville, N. C., July 16 .- (AP)

Tyndall's plane, which crashed near

here late last night, injuring him

exaggerated.

Of the government forces

teen of the dead were natives.

WARSHIPS TO PROTECT

Whitney street, Hartford.

here from Hartford.

tery, Lawrence, Mass.

The fliers were taken to a hotel, er was finished, Mrs. Smith would father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. course of the law. Your sons pleading gulity; he is now serv- there is nothing to warrant expect. Jimmy Dooley, acc of the guer-"I am sorry for you. It is ter- 100 miles from Kansas City. Sev- preciousness of human life before Nasello, Mangiaracina and Mes-

mother told Mrs. Lucille Messino

Guards are protecting the po-liceman's parents, like his widow, policeman's family was not left The murder of Patrolman widow and her children, and a Smith stirred Kansas City as few fund was raised to provide an indead patrolman's other crimes have. It took place come.

State Briefs

REV. HOLDEN DIES

pastor of Olivet Congregational

church of Bridgeport for 16 years.

Rev. Mr. Holden had been away

from this city for 30 years. He

the Yale divinity school from

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

which he graduated in 1885.

recently in Trenton.

Bridgeport, July 16. (AP.)-

What Would You Do?

Suppose your husband, a po-liceman, had been murdered by bank robbers while performing

his duty—
Suppose that the bandits had been sentenced to hang and that their mothers, tearful and pleading, had come to your home and begged you to say the word that might save their lives.

Suppose that they had fallen on their kness before you and prayed aloud that God would move your heart to mercy—

The Herald would like to ascertain its readers' views by publishing their letters on this subject. Write your views, in 200 words or less, and mail your letter to the editor. All letters must be signed with the writer's

when the city was crowded publican convention. A motor car Home Trust Company, near the convention hall. Two gunmen with shotguns stationed selves at the entrance; three other went inside with drawn revolvers and forced clerks to give them \$50,000 in cash.

The gang then jumped into a car and sped away, exchanging shots with policemen and severely wounding a 13-year-old girl.

Traced by Faint Clew Half a block away stood Pathe bandit car and ordered it to stop. They shot him dead and sped on, their car knocking his

semaphore over. semaphore that eventually was composite price sagged 14 cents to the gummen's undoing. It knocked a handle off of one of the doors of their auto, and the handle bore the car's factory number. Within the car's factory number. Within three days the police had traced cation said. 'The iron and steel Mrs. Smith and her orphaned children would stand with bowed heads and each time, when the prayhas been the home of Smith's "I cannot interfere with the car, and in a short time four of the slayers' relatives mothers of two fo-the bandits:

Another object of attention on and Mrs. Carmelia Mangiaracins, the car, and in a short time four of the part of the slayers' relatives mothers of two fo-the bandits:

of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the prayhas been the home of Smith's "I cannot interfere with the car, and in a short time four of the car, and in a short time four of the part of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the car, and in a short time four of the part of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the car, and in a short time four of the part of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the slayers' relatives of the robbers were caught. One escape the dear of the car, and in a short time four trade, always sensitive to change, the car, and in a short time four trade, always sensitive to change, the car, and in a short time four trade, always sensitive to change, the car, and in a short time four trade, always sensitive to change, the car, and in a short time four trade, always sensitive to change, the car, and in a short time four trade, always sensitive to change, the car, and in a short time four trade, always sensitive to change, the car, and in a short time four trade,

in want. A home was built for the

which soon changed to a battle of fists. As a result, Wolpert suffered some severe cuts on his face and hands while Maiarono was held in \$500 bonds on charges of breach of Wolpert went back to New York with \$10 of the \$73, and felt quite lucky to get it

Word reached here of the death, at MRS. AVERY IS 91 Claremont, Calif., early today of Willimantic, July 16 .- (AP.)-Rev. Edwin Knight Holden, former Connecticut's last surviving "real daughter" of the American Revolution, Mrs. A. Loring Avery, today celebrated her 91st birthday. There was only one break in her came to Olivet church direct from daily routine. That was when she took the short walk to the state armory grounds to view a memori-

Bridgeport, July 16. (AP.)-Charged with manslaughter, Nathan Smith, 24, of this city, was arrested here today on the request

of Trenton, N. J., authorities. It is charged that Smith drove an auto-PREDERICK FORD DIES mobile which fatally injured a girl RUN DOWN BY TRUCK Danbury, July 16 .- (AP.) -- Maslino Silva, 37, of 32 White street, firm of Washington Supply Com-was fataliy injured in Newtown pany, secretary of the Washington this morning when run down by a Grange and one of the three trusconcrete loaded truck. Silva, an tees of the estate of the late Greeemploye of the Osborn-Barnes ory S. Bryan, who left approximate-Company of this town, road con- ly \$300,000 to the town of Washtractors, was at work on the New ington.

Denburg-Newtown road when in- Mr. Ford is survived by his wid-Danbury-Newtown road when injured. He died in the Danbury ow and three daughters. He was a hospital half an hour after being graduate of Storrs college.

widow and two children, in Ludiow. LEWIS TRANSFERRED Bridgeport, July 16 .- (AP.)-Clifford J. (Connie) Lewis, convicted lottery "king" of Fairfield county, today was transferred from the county jail here to the Dan-bury city jail for a breach of disci-

"For the good of the service," was the only statement forthcoming from Sheriff Pease. Lewis, who was sentenced June 9 to a year's term, forfeited his right to time off for good behavior by committing the infraction of the

Bridgeport, July 16 .- (AP.)-Bridgeport, July 16.—(AP.)—
Mrs. Louise Hannill of Fairfield today filed a divorce action in Superice Court against her husband
Mrs. Reed was 35. rior Court against her husband, Charles D. Hannill, treasurer of the lived for 50 years in Brooklyn be-

al rock maple planted there yester-day. She still continues active and

Mrs. Avery is the daughter of the late Solomon Loring of Bing-

Washington, Conn., July 16.—
(AP)—Frederick Ford, 46, of
Washington, died here suddenly last
night from a heart attack.
Mr. Ford was a member of the

admitted. He is survived by his Newtown, July 16.—(AP.)— Through a deed filed with the town clerk here today, it became known that the American Brass Company of Waterbury, through its presi-dent, John A. Coe, has sold three parcels of land, containing a total of 850 acres on Lake Zoar, to S. T. Georges and H. C. Kimball of New York City. The property is

OLD RESIDENT DIES

mile on the west side.

Greenwich, July 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Adelaide Chauncey Livingston Resd, wife of the late John Carroll Resd,

La Resta Corset Company of Bridgeport, charging crueity and misconduct.

She supplemented her action by an attachment for \$25,000 to insure payment of allimony.

She supplemented her action by an attachment for \$25,000 to insure payment of allimony. Los Angeles, July 18.—(AP)—
Slight relief was in sight today for southern Californians, who have been sweltering in extreme heat for three days. The death of two persons in the Imperial valley yestersouth in the Imperial valley yesterthree days. The death of two persouth in the Imperial valley yestersouth in the Imperial valley yesterthree days. The death of two persouth in the Imperial valley yesterthree days. The death of two persouth in the Imperial valley yesterthree days. The death of two persouth in the Imperial valley yesterthree days. The death of two persouth in the Imperial valley yesterthree days. The death of two persouth in the Imperial valley yesterthree days. The death of two persouth in the Imperial valley yesterthree days. The death of two persouth in the Imperial valley yesterthree days. The death of two persouth in the Imperial valley in the Imperial valley of Revolutionary was an attachment for \$25,000 to insure
say of Blance Character.

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Hears -

That some of the boxing scribes, and fans too, think the Battalino-Fernandes light was almost as much of a fake as the company which offered 10 to one against Bobby Jones in the British Open now appears to

with the name of "Johnson" reside in Manchester is because what in Sweden are three names become one in the United States To explain: In Sweden there are "Johnsons,"
"Johannsons," and Jonsons". When
people bearing either one of these
names comes here, nine times out of ten they become "Johnsons," possibly because it is the easiest of the three to pronounce.

That a full moon is scheduled

appear tomorrow night.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 16.—(AP)—The bull leadership which recently has endeavored to pilot the Stock Market, hove to for a brief spell of nasty weather today, but the storm of selling was not particularly violent, and by early afternoon the voyage weight, but nothing was said about

was resumed.
On the whole, the speculative community was inclined to regard the cautious attitude of the bull forces as highly salubrious, for the market had ha a substantial advance without benefit of any notable.

been so obviously professional has inspired considerable hesitancy, although it is argued that the break-Half a block away stood Pa-troiman Smith, on traffic duty. Hearing the shots, he waited for the bandit car and ordered it to

showed no unanimity of opinion. Both "Iron Age" and "Steel" re-It was this collision with the ported declines in prices. Steel's

mouth or next." Further weakness cropped out in copper, although this was not unex-pected and therefore not an impor-the spot and before Jimmy fell off tant market factor. Some custom his wheel his companion kept it in smelters cut the price from 1 1-2 to motion and jumped on. Dooley 11 1-4 cents, and buyers are said after a brief rest, resumed his to be holding off for 11 cents. On place.
the other hand, the weekly petroleum statistics were decidedly come

favorable. Crude production was cut more than 50,000 barrels daily to the ark and Jersey City. lowest of the year, and gasoline stocks were reduced by 1,242,000 warning they will not permit enbarrels. Call money renewed at 2 per cent for the first time in ten

early afternoon upturn. Standard of New Jersey rose more than a point, and Mexican Seaboard and Sinclair rose moderately. General Motors also advanced a little in issued this morning at Putnam Me-heavy trading. Radio and Radio morial hospital said his condition Keith were also actively turned had not improved during the night. over, although showing little The 19 year old holder of the

ITALY'S JOBLESS

than 40,000 persons stepped from 18 hours while searching parties the ranks of the unemployed in had beaten thick underbrush in an Italy during June.

gate Battaline Scrat

Hartford, July 16.—(AP) - State
Athletic Commissioner Thomas E.
Donohue said today that he saw
nothing about last night's Battelino-Fernandes featherweight thampionship bout requiring an investigation by his office. The commissioner was keenly disappointed in the failure of the

battle to measure in any way to the expectation that it would be one of the best bouts of the year here in Connecticut, but he laid it solely to the trouble the challenger experienced in making the weight and his resultant weakened condi-

"Fernandez' handlers gave disurance throughout the training period that he was getting down toward 126 and would make it: without trouble," the commissioner declar-

vance without benefit of any notable leys Battalino threw at him. Bat-change in business, and too rapid an talino went to work on Fernander' advance might invite large scale body right from the first bell and in bear selling.

Commission houses reported some pickup in public participation in the market, but it was scarcely sufficient to gratify the bull leader-ship. The fact that the upturn has heart and other than the second round right after they met in the center of the ring Bat hit Fernandes under the heart with two terrific rights. The challenger doubled up and seemed to be hurt.

usually a professional job.

The days industrial news was against the volleys Bat was throw-mixed. The steel trade reviews ing at his body and then his bead."

(AP)—Four youths who have ped-alled monotonously around a school house for a bicycle riding endurance

come popular in the northern sec-tion of New Jersey, teams having started in Lodi, Little Ferry, New-

durance riders to use public streets. GOLDSBOROUGH'S CONDITION Bennington, Vermont, July 16— (AP) — The condition of Frank near here on Monday, remained extremely critical today. A bulletin junior transcontinental flying record has failed to regain con since he was admitted to the hos-pital yesterday suffering from a Rome, July 16-(AP)-The gov- fractured skull and exposure. He had ernment announced today that more lain beside his wrecked plane for

effort to locate him.



John Kashady Bound Over

John Kashady, 20, of the Ogden Corner section, who was the driver the accident which occurred on month's stay in Pennsylvania. Monday morning, June 30, between Stafford and Stafford Springs, when George Avery, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Avery of East Main street was killed, was bound over to the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court. The case was brought up in the Stafford borough court on Tuesday morning and he was charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, causing death. He pleaded not guilty and he was placed under bonds of \$2000 which were furnished by his parents.

Glasgow Pastor Here Rev. William Woodley of Glasgow, Scotland, is visiting his brother, Bernard Woodley of Orchard street and plans to remain in this country for five weeks. While here he has been booked to preach at five different churches and on Sunday next will preach at the Raritan Dutch Reformed Church at Somerville, N. and Congregational churches at South Manchester: August 10, Ellington Congregational Church and on Auguist 17 at Union Congrega-

tional Church of this city. Mr. Woodley, who arrived in this city on Monday had not seen his brother for twelve years and it was a very happy meeting. He is pasthe Primative Methodist Church at East Glasgow and is acquainted with Rev. George S. Brookes of this city, whom he met while the local pastor was in Europe

The Glasgow pastor is very much ica and on Monday in the company directed to stand against the wall. of Rev. Brookes visited many places of interest in Hartford. S. S. Caladonia on August 18.

Lions Club Meeting large number of the members at- were taken out to the forest . .

ant time for all who attend.

Ellington Castle Sold Announcement was made on Tuesday of the sale of Castle Kil--Kare at Ellington, owned by Mrs. George P. Bolles of Hartford, to the on the Crystal Lake Road. The castle will be used for a first class club, where dinners and luncheons will be a specialty. There will also MacDonald, payroll clerk of a stabe private dining roms and a large roomy space for dancing.

Flag Presented School
A beautiful American flag was recently presented the Old Rockville High School building by the Department Chief of Staff of the Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans, Mrs. Mary Johnson of South Manchester and her department aides. The flag was accepted by Superintendent of Schools, Herbert H. Clough.

Bamforth Store Leased The store on South street owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sikes Bamforth has been leased to Mrs. Rachel Gyngell sister of the later. Mr. and Mrs. Bamforth will move to the Bamforth homestead on South street occupied by their son.

Night Blooming Cereus
Many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Valerian Gworek of Union street called at their home on Monday evening to witness the blooming of the night blooming cereus, which has been in the family for many years. There was but one blossom, but it was a very pretty sight.

Burpee Corps Outing Plans are complete for the annual outing of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, which will be held at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake on Thursday. A bus will leave the center of the city at 10:30 for those planning to attend. The Junior Girls Club of Nathaniel Lyon Corps of Hartford will be present as guests. Members will bring lunch and there will be a

program of sports.

Elected Delegates a meeting of the Busy Cut-ups 4-H Club held at the Farm Bureau office on Monday night, Misses Eileen Cody and Louise McGowan were elected representatives to the entered and searched no abductor Junior Short Course to be held at could be found. Storrs College from July 28 to August 2. The next meeting will be held at the home on Mrs. Margaret Marley on East Main street on Wednesday evening, July 23 at reported to have been taken from

Arthur Morhouse, 67, of 55 Davis It was not learned where they avenue died early Tuesday morning were released.

at the Rockville City hospital following an illness of three weeks. He MAY was born in England and came to Rockville forty years ago. He had been employed as a weaver at the Talcottville mill and fraternally was tim of a hit-run driver, mistakingly affiliated with General Kitchener identified as "Earl Goffe" of New American Order of St.

He leaves six daughters, Mrs. Annie Smith of Hartford; Mrs. Ada Charter of Wethersfield; Mrs. Helen Brendel and Mrs. Evelyn Weber of hody today. The victim is described as being 45 years old, five feet 11 Mrs. Murial Genovesi of South Maninches tall and weighs about 160 chester; five sons, John of New York; Samuel and Harry of Rockville; Fred of Manchester and George of Burnside.

The funeral will be held from the The funeral will be held from the under suspicion of operating the late home of the deceased on Thurs-automobile. day afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church officiating. Evangelist Coming Here Mrs. C. L. Lipscomb, an evangelist

Beston, Mass., will be in this city next week, where she will speak at a week's revival meetings, at the First African church, commencing on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The idiic is cordially invited to attend these meetings, which are sure to be very inspiring.

Mrs. Edward Baer and daughter, Bernice, of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting Mrs. Emma Baer of Windsor avenue, have been called home unexpectedly.

Miss Ruby Fuller a matron at the

Tolland County Home at Vernon Center, is enjoying a week's vaca-

tion at Groton.

Mrs. Carl Prutting who has been very ill the past two weeks is reported to be improving. Mrs. M. Naylor and two children

of Union street, are visiting rela-John Kashady, 20, of the Ogden tives in Pennsylvania.

Oprner section, who was the driver of the automobile which figured in Main street has returned from a Miss Agnes Jackson of Park street has returned from a visit with her brother in Bayside, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Deginald Kent have returned from a motor trip through Massachusetts and Vermont.



On July 16, 1918, the Czar of Russia and his family and their attendants were officially murdered in a house at Ekaterinburg, where they were held prisoners following the Revolution.

The first thought of executing J. of which Rev. Thomas P. Haig the Romanoffs came when it was formerly of this city is pastor; July rumored that the monarchist 27 at Stafford Springs; August 3, groups were plotting to release at a Union service of the Methodist them. With the growing anger of soldiers and sailors and workers toward the royal family, it was decided to dispose of them at

The execution is described as follows by W. Duranty: "The Romanoff family were informed that they must move from the upper to the lower floor. All of them, the ex-Czar Nicholas Alexandrovich, his wife Alexandra Fedorovna, his son Alexei, daughters, Family Physician Botkin. the heirs, male nurse and the governess of the princesses went impressed with the beauty of Amer- downstairs . . . where they were

"Then the house commandant, Avdeev . . . read the death sen-He plans to sail for home on the tence, adding that their hopes of liberation were futile; all must die. The unexpected news shocked The Rockville Lions Club will the doomed ones, and only the exhold its July meeting at Camp Czar spoke, asking: "Then we Woodstock on Thursday afternoon won't be taken anywhere?" Reand evening. Every member is in- volver shots put an end to the vited to attend this meeting. There doomed ones. Only four persons will be luncheon and sports. It is were present who carried out the the request of the president that a execution. About 1 a. m. the bodies tend if possible. There will be pleas- where they were burned the next

INSANITY AS DEFENSE

Reports that a second person might be implicated in the furnace slaying here last Saturday of Lilian I tionery concern, are unfounded, officials in charge of the case said

Chief of Police Haskell said that continued questioning of witnesseswas for the purpose of checking what material the investigators had assembled as evidence against James M. Mitchell, 22, shipping clerk, accused of killing the girl and cremating her body in the fur-nace of the building where both

were employed.

Meanwhile Mitchell's avidity for mystery stories remained with him at the county jail where he is held to await trial on a charge of mur-

An indication that insanity might be the plea of the defense at the trial came today from Attorney Joseph P. Connellan, Mitchell's

KIDNAP DRY AGENTS

Elizabeth, N. J., July 16—(AP)

-Two prohibition agents who had seized a load of beer were waylaid and kidnaped on a city street here

Today they were freed, and came back to the city. As they passed the former plant of the Rising Sun brewery, one agent thought he saw within it one of his abductors. Squads of Federal agents and city police, summoned to the brew-ery, surrounded it and held it in a state of siege for two hours until

a Federal search warrant could be obtained. When the building was the beer truck into a motor car

MAY BE ADAMS

which whisked them out of town.

New Haven, July 16—(AP)—Ro-lice today announced that the vicidentified as "Earl Goffe" of New Haven, may be Fred Adams, of

Vaterbury. Mrs. Lillian Russell of Waterbury, sister of Adams, who has been miss-ing, was to come here to view the

He was struck on a downtown street early Monday morning. A motorist is being held in Stamford

July Clearance SALE Now Going On! STYLE SHOP 335 Main St.—So. Manchester

"Happy Holmes" is Here Again To Tell You All About

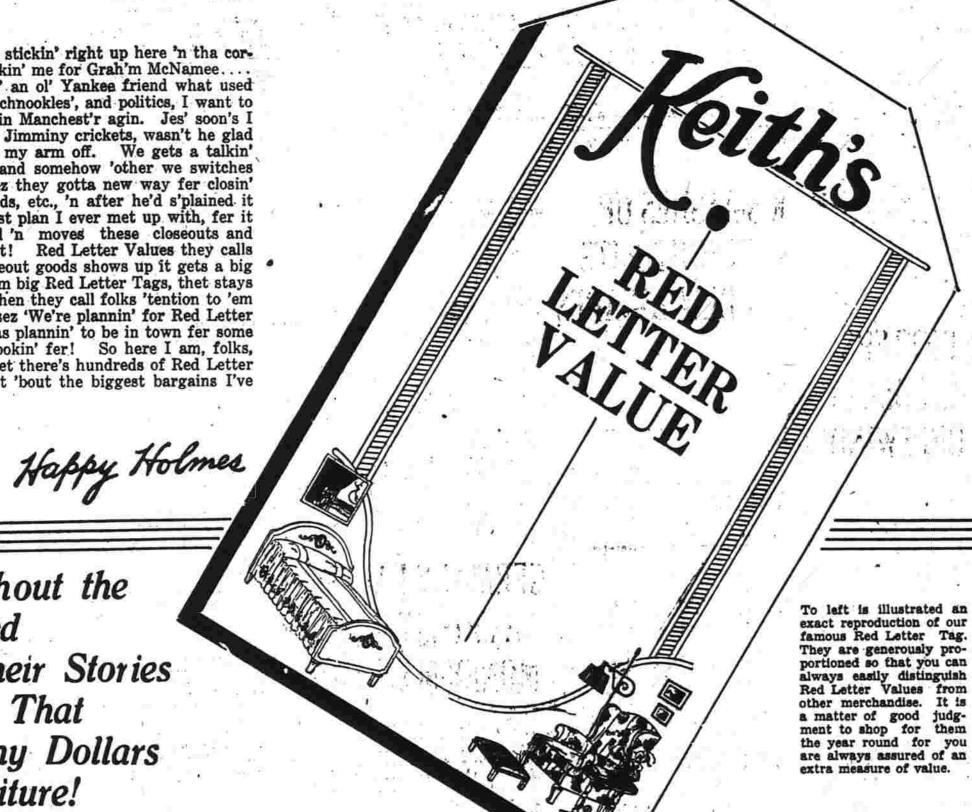
RED-ILETTER-DAYS

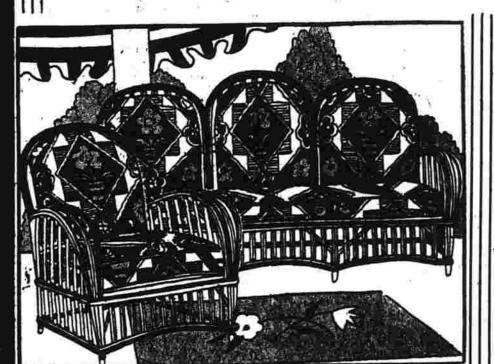
Beginning Tomorrow Featuring Red Letter Values on Furniture We Must Clear From Our Floors Look For The Red Tags. They will save for you 20 % To 331/3 %

66 H'llo folks! If my picture wasn't stickin' right up here 'n tha corner I've sort a feelin' you'd a takin' me for Grah'm McNamee.... but seein' as you know it's jes' an ol' Yankee friend what used ta chat with you about furn'ture, and 'schnookles', and politics, I want to say it sure seems good to be back here in Manchest'r agin. Jes' soon's I 'rived I went down ter see my ol' boss. Jimminy crickets, wasn't he glad ter see me. Yes siree...nearly shook my arm off. We gets a talkin' 'bout ther furn'ture bizness in gen'ral and somehow 'other we switches off on sales 'n bargains. Ther boss sez they gotta new way fer closin' out odd lots, floor samples, seas'nal goods, etc., 'n after he'd s'plained it all ter me I sez it was jest 'bout the best plan I ever met up with, fer it gives folks real bargains the year round 'n moves these closeouts and whatnots quickly. Sort a mut'al benefit! Red Letter Values they calls 'em. Jest soon as any o' this here closeout goods shows up it gets a big reduction fer cash er credit 'n one o' them big Red Letter Tags, thet stays on till th' goods is sold. Ev'ry now 'n then they call folks 'tention to 'em by havin' Red Letter Days. The boss sez 'We're plannin' for Red Letter Days right now, an' when he found I was plannin' to be in town fer some time he sez, 'You're jest th' man I'm lookin' fer! So here I am, folks, down at Keith's agin 'n I want to say thet there's hundreds of Red Letter Values ter take 'vantage of 'n ther jest 'bout the biggest bargains I've met up with.



of Price Reductions That Will Save You Many Dollars on Fine Keith Furniture!





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pay cash for Red Letter Values. The same terms that we give on merchandise marked at regular prices apply to Red Letter Values. Thus you save by their reduced prices and have the convenence of paying in comfortable installments. Few other stores offer these liberal terms on furniture at reduced prices.



Furnishing a bedroom? Then be sure to see the Red Letter Values now offered on our choicest stock. They include many styles and combinations of pieces...all priced unusually low for immediate clearance. most cases only sample suite remains. Here are typical values; 5 piece luxurious Walnut and Harewood suite with hand painted decorations. Includes bed, dresser, vanity, chair and bench. Formerly \$845, now \$265; Four piece Colonial Maple suite including salem chest, vanity and twin beds. Formerly \$189, now \$150.

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Why not plan to refurnish the living room with Red Letter Values. Many of our finest suites and odd pieces must be cleared from our floors and they are pieces must be cleared from our floors and they are marked down accordingly. They include complete ensembles in many styles and coverings, tables of every description, lounging chairs, Windsor chairs, desk chairs, desks, secretaries, magazine racks, folding screens, pier cabinets, book cases, etc. Here are typical values: three piece mohair suites with reverse cushions in Moquette. Formerly \$235, now \$175; Harvard lounging chairs in smart Denim covers. Formerly \$59.50, now \$39.50, etc., etc.

Red Letter Values in Floor Coverings

Red Letter Values are now offered in nearly every cype of floor covering, presenting an opportune time to supply your needs along this line. Included are rugs of every description—azminsters, orientals, wiltons, velvets, chemilis, fibre and rag rugs—stair carpet, and linoleum. All priced very low for immediate clear-ance:

BIG CROWD THRILLS

Estimate 3,000 Saw Events Last Evening At Globe Hollow Pool.

Spills and thrills combined to bring rare entertainment of some 3,000 persons at Globe Hollow swimming pool last night where the an- Bertha." nual water carnival was staged. the success of the affair even surpassed the expectations of those who made the arrangements. The trip, driving only during the day carnival was under the supervision of the Recreation Center authorities.

All Novelty Events large crowd took up practically state of California, just before the every inch of standing room on the line is crossed into Mexico. Mrs. banks about Manchester's only bath- Elliot has received daily letters and ing resort. The program started cards from Mr. and Mrs. Hall statfromptly at 6:30 and was over in ing that their trip was very pleasample time for those who wished, to ant and that they were enjoying the go to the Center and listen to the wonderful scenery and weather. weekly band concert. The events "The little girl is in bed every night were of a novelty nature, the annual at nine o'clock, and we have a long championship not being scheduled they said. "Our Chevrolet is runto take place until late in August. ning perfectly and we are making

Greased Pole Climb Judging from the crowd's re- we had one puncture which was all Amer Hosiery 30 actions, the stunt which pleased it the difficulty encountered." over the water from the middle eral months ago. level diving plank.

It was about as big as an indoor baseball at the butt and tapered to POINT BARROW ISOLATED about the size of a tennis ball at the end. It was so fastened that it was surprisingly firm-although one might not judge so from the two score or more spills which resulted first one and then another boy attempted to walk out to the end (AP)-With the ice pack prevent- Fuller Brush, Class A. successful adventurer.

Orfitelli Wins tempts to reach the end. The first | tlement today. time he was within three feet of the goal when he lost his balance and ventional diet of seals and other splashed into the water below. The game when the supplies of flour, sunext time he came within a foot of gar and other staple articles gave Niles Bem Pond 27 the tip. The crowd, realizing how out. near he was to the treasure, held its brisk winds from the sea have breath in silence, but once again kept the ice massed along the number of times previously. Even as the melting takes place. Joe had difficulty in winning, for he fell just as he reached the end, but managed to snare the balloons as he splashed into the water.

The duck chase provided much Paris, July 16. — (AP) — The Union Mfg Co — excitement and also evoked much Prince of Asturias, infanta of Spain, U S Envelope, com .. 225 laughter. Two ducks were let loose, who is now making a tour of Euroone at a time. The first one man- pean capitals, was guest of Presione at a time. The first one managed to reach the "baby pool" on the west side of the pond some 100 yards away before it was finally caught by Edward Lithwinski who made a final leap and dive that just barely ended the travels of the duck. Tardieu ministry. The second one, after watching the efforts of his predecessor, attempted the prince in the courtyard of the a new route. He struck off toward palace upon his arrival and depar the spillway on the east side with some 25 swimmers in hot pursuit.
But in doing so, Mr. Duck failed to arrived here by automobile las realize that he was walking- or night from Barcelona. He is 2 rather swimming — into his own years old and has been in poor trap. Once he was cornered in the health most of his life. His trip to spillway, the duck had no chance France is his first visit outside o of escape and it was without much | Spain. difficulty that Leslie Buckland, former High school swimming ace, finally bagged the bird.

Watermelon Stunt The watermelon event attracted eight contestants. The stunt was to take a piece of watermelon, jump into the water and swim to the caped from a closed automobile shore on the bathhouse side, a distance of perhaps 2 yards. The diffi- water here early today and received cult point was to eat the fruit while only a ducking. enroute. Watermelons are noted The machine, driven by Donald for their juice but many a duck beneath the surface brought added water. Joe Orfitelli, greased pole winner, also copped this event. Most of his eating was done while tread-

and Raymond Mozzer showed con- them to safety. siderable skill in swimming while holding an umbrella to win this The accident happened in the Goose event. Adrian Groot won the dif- Cove section. Day was uninjured. ficult straw hat event after three heats had been staged. Others in the finals were Frank Uliano, Ed-Boston, and Sadie Coffey, Florence ward Stechholtz, Thomas Romando Thompson, Archie Thompson, Alvin and Michael Orfitelli. In the um- Smith and Frank White, all of brella race, heats were also neces- Gloucester. sary and Raymond Mozzer, Clarence Lewie, William Mack and Ewald Stechholtz were the other winners.

Fancy Diving
Exhibitions of fancy diving were given by Edward Markley, Edward Lithwinski, Helen, Ann and Stella Arson, and Michael Arson. Harry White performed very capably in the role of announcer. The radio the final figures were announced by installed by Alfred Grezel brought the census board. music to entertain the crowd. Lifeguard Frank C. Busch was in charge a population of 1,961,458 an inof the program. He has coached many of the boys who took part in over 1920. A steady drift to the the events. The crowd seemed to suburbs and to nearby New Jersey enjoy the whole affair immensely. | communities was held responsible

RUN ON BANK

Worcester, Mass., July 16 .-(AP.)-Scores of mill workers in HOPE FOR HOOK ABANDONED. on the Millbury Savings Bank to. Rangoon, Burms, July 16.—(AP) day, following the circulation of a Only a slender hope remained tothe town of Millbury started a run story that there was a shortage in the bank's funds, and the entire British airman, Eric Hook, in the police force were called out to keep the depositers in order as they last Saturday while he sought aid withdrew their funds.

withdrew their funds.

The shortage was placed at \$1,000 by bank officials but it was
would be unable to withstand ataid that it might prove larger. It tacks by was discovered in a recent exami- wild animals which infest the junnation of the bank's accounts.

The State Bank Commissioner Roy Hovey, in a statement issued at Millbury said there was no dan-ger that the bank would have to Belgarde, newly appointed Hattian suspend business on secount of any minister to France, today formally shortage so far discovered and that presented his credentials to Presithe bank's surplus funds and se-dent Doumergue. Previously he had

WATER STUNTS GIVE CROSSES THE CONTINENT FROM HERE IN 8 DAYS

William P. Hall of Orchard Street Arrives in San Diego on Tuesday.

William P. Hall of 28 Orchard street, left on July 7th, Monday morning, at 9 a. m. for the West Coast. Mrs. Edward Elliot of Orchard street, received a telegram vesterday that was sent from San Diego, California, on July 15th, just eight days after Mr. Hall left Man chester. It read as follows: "Arrived safely 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. All feeling fine. Signed Bill and

This is an example of a phenomenal cross country run. The Manchesterites enjoyed a very pleasant time. They took the Southern route across the Mississippi through Texas and New Mexico, bringing The weather was ideal and the them up at the lowest point in the imming events for the town rest for the next day's journey, splendid time. Up until last night Am Hardware 58

the most was the greased pole Mr. and Mrs. Hall purchased Arrow H&H, com ... climb. The pole in question was their new Chevrolet Six from the Automatic Refrig about six feet long and extended out Mackley Chevrolet Company sev- Bigelow Sanford, com

Point Barrow, Alaska, July 16 .-where a pair of balloons awaited the ing supply ships from coming to the rescue and the store of factorymade cigarettes exhausted, the busi-For some time it appeared that ness of obtaining material for Inter Silver 66 Carence Lewis would be the winner. smokes had become a difficult one This slender lad made two fine at- in this northernmost Alaskan set-

Natives went back to their con-

Clarence lost his footing and fell. shore. Unusually warm weather The winner finally proved to be has caused thawing along the shore Joseph Orfitelli who had failed a line but the pack moves in as fast

PRINCE VISITS PARIS

AUTO PARTY RESCUED

Gloucester, Mass., July 16.—(AP) -Five young men and two girls es-

dent tossed fire hose which had been Other Events left lying beside the road to those
Ann Arson won the balloon race struggling in the water and aided

Perkins alone received bruises.

PHILLY'S POPULATION

Philadelphia, Pa., July 16.—(AP)
-Hopes that Philadelphia's population would reach the 2,000,000 mark were shattered early today when

The complete tabulation showed crease of 137,679 or 7.54 percent for the comparatively small increases. The city, however, contin-ues to hold third position in the cities of the country, being sur-passed only by New York and Chi-

jungle where his friend and plane-mate, Jimmie Matthews, left him

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FOUR KILLED IN RIOT

two wounded yesterday during a recrudescence of the rioting between Moslems and Hindus which

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ALL COAL BIDS

Local Dealers Give Same Quotation So Selectmen Seek Other Prices.

Five bids entered by local coal dealers for a total of 210 tons of coal to be supplied for use in the Municipal building, the Almshouse, Porter street, Buckland and Keeney street schools and the Police station were rejected by the Board of Selectmen last night because all five bidders submitted the same prices for the three unit sizes of coal to be supplied.

The bids called for egg, chestnut and stove coal in proportionate quantities to be delivered at the various points before October 1 and the prices quoted by the five dearers were: \$18.50 for egg and chestnut and \$13.75 for stove. The bidders were: Louis Pola, Archie Hayes, W. G. Glenney, G. E. Willis and Son and Harry E. Seaman. Other bids will be advertised for at

The Board of Selectmen held a hearing on the laying of assessments for sidewalks and curbing on West Center and McKee streets, and no objectors being heard the assessment was voted.

Seek Adjustment

A communication from the J. W. Hale Co., in respect to an adjustment of the construction cost of a part of the retaining wall of the Dry Brook storm drain was referred to the highway committee. Town bills for June were read approved and ordered paid. The building inspector's report was read, approved and accepted. 'The

and inspector's report will found in other columns today. Wants Damages

spect to hospital, doctor's bills and loss of pay as the result of a fail last winter on Bissell street was taken under advisement by the

A complaint from property owners on Cottage street concerning a fence erected by Edward J. Holl on his property adjoining the Dry Brook on Purnell Place was referred to the highway committee.

CONVICT IS RECAPTURED

New York, July 16 .- (AP.) -A convict said to have escaped from erable profit-taking in the first few two mid-western prisons, his wife records were in the police line-up ed in such stocks as U. S. Steel, way apartment last night.

Police said that Huffman on May American Telephone, off 21/4 in the 20, 1919, fled the Ohio state prison initial selling had all but eliminatat Columbus, where he was serv- ed its drop. ing a twenty year sentence for A few shares reflected accumuburglary, and that he admitted he lation from the start. Union Paciand other prisoners escaped from fic, American Tobacco "B," Great Joilet prison at Aurora, Ill., Octo- Northern Preferred and Worthingber 14, 1926, to evade a one to twenty year term also for bur-

TRY TO KILL GANGSTER

Chicago, July 16 .- (AP) -An attempt was made early today to assassinate Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, one of the crime commission's listed "public enemies." The gunmen's aim was so poor, however, that O'Donnell, asleep in his home, was not even awakened.

The shots were fired by several report of the town welfare nurse men in an automobile that cruised was read and accepted. The bil's slowly past O'Donnell's bungalow on Honore street. The gang leader had retired for the night when the guns began showering lead in the A communication from Margaret direction of his home.

New York, July 16 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market opened generally lower today. American Telephone, yesterday's leader, sold off 1%. Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Can lost a full each. U. S. Steel dipped % and there were minor fractional declines in National Cash Register, Radio and Atchison. Studebaker, Kennecott and Chrysler made small

The list was subjected to consid-

minutes of trading and losses of

today after their arrest in a Broad- American Telephone, Atchison, New York Central, Consolidated The convict, William Huffman, Gas, American Can, Chesapeake 85, a telegraph operator, and his and Ohio and North American. wife, Betty Creasey, 35, were Support was quickly forthcom-charged with violating the Sullivan ing on the technical reaction, howlaw, because of two revolvers ever, and by the end of the first found in the apartment. The others, Daniel J. Dennis, 33, of Providence, R. I., and Vincent Russell, had regained all or a large portion of the Bronx, were accused of aid- of their early losses. U. S. Steel, ing and abetting in Huffman's es- which had been 1% lower, reduced its decline to a small fraction and

couragement from the firm open-ing of wheat. There was little of nothing in the overnight news, except the car loading statement which showed a large decline for the Fourth of July week, due to holiday curtailments. Sterling cables opened at \$4.86 19-32, unchanged.

JAMES M. LYNCH DEAD

Syracuse, N. Y., July 16 .- (AP)-James M. Lynch, for many terms president of the International Typographical Union and leader of that and two other men with criminal one to three points quickly appear- organization's nation-wide battle for the 48 hour working week, died here today of blood infections. He was state commissioner of labor under Governor Martin Glynn.

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News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Mer-

rill have gone out to Iowa for three

weeks visiting relatives of Mr. Mer-

rill. Mr. Merrill is a native of Iowa.

the storm Friday afternoon.

Rogers of 68 Naubuc Ave.

tinyak of Glastonbury.

tion against tetanus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly

Northam of Naubuc Ave.

Allan Hollister had the misfor-

David H. Finn for the past week re-

During the terrible thunder storm

last Friday afternoon a bolt of

lightning struck one of the tobacco-sheds of William R. Dunham on

Maple street. The force ripped a

hole in the roof four feet square

and splintered a 6x6 beam to

trees so badly they will have to be

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DIVIDE KIWANIS KIDS INTO TRIBES

Competition Even To Wash- mail pilot, when he left his wrecked ing Dishes Features All Events At Hebron.

Camp opened with a bang Monday convinced is the trail taken by the morning with 24 boys, three junior pilot. leaders, camp director and chef in age of the plane they discovered the NO HOPE OF REPRIEVE

in weight of each one during his cartridges. stay at camp, each boy was carriages.

The rumor circulated yesterday equipped with a camp uniform that Major McDonald had sent a plane to investigate the report that (AP)—Howard L. Royston and

dining hall which was cleared for a shack near the Boulder Dam site, ecution with the last hope of rethis purpose, and an indoor athletic proved unfounded. meet was held. The boys also A check up revealed no plane had learned a few camp songs and been dispatched to the Boulder Dam

how those boys could eat. Dinner consisted of a rich meat considered the clue worth investiand vegetable stew with plenty of gating.

milk, bread and butter on the side followed by dessert. The afternoon was spent in baseball, croquet and on the slide and

The boys have been divided into three tribes namely, the Mohawks, Miss Ruth Ellis is passing several Tunxis and Nipmunks, and all days' with Miss Henrietta Edwards games and contests are run in com- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

camp be cut down the boys wash chester is visiting at Mrs. Emily the dishes, peel vegetables, and do Ellis'. the chores around the camp. A J. B. Jones, substitute mail carthe Tribe that wins the most Hilding's route this week.

period with special prizes. Gunnar Johnson and Harold Mac- Clifford R. Perry. charge of a Tribe of boys besides Hills' at the Willimantic Camp their other duties around camp and ground and at Mr. and Mrs. H. P. all are very popular with the boys. Collins' in Columbia.

Mrs. Helge Pearson who is also at the camp is sort of a camp mother cert on Hebron Green Sunday afand was in demand when one or two of the little fellows began to miss their mothers. As soon as the boys had their dinner this homesickness

increase in weight. After an afternoon of games place and the evening was spent in songs and stories. After Helge had children were ready for taps bed, and the first day at camp and bruises. over with all the boys happy ired and fast asleep.

Mrs. Walter N. Foster left last The she is the guest of her friend, Hutchinson.

Miss Jennie Whiton for a few days.

Miss Griss

Mrs. J. K.

Hutchinson.

Miss Griss

the cottage where she will visit relatives and

friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings motored to West Haven last Sunday morning to the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vibert had their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Symington of Westfield, also Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Brainard of East Hartford. Miss Gertrude Lorentzen is spend-

ing a week at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mrs. Michael Takonis of South

Windsor, is ill in the Hartford hosnital, suffering with an abscess on his leg. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fiske of West Haven spent the week-end

with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings. Mrs. Harry Stoughton of South Windsor has been suffering recently with arthritis. She is convalescing.

Miss Margaret Boardman of East Windsor Hill, a teacher at the Oxford school in Hartford, is taking a course at Yale Summer School. She commutes each day.

BANDITS SHOOT WOMAN

Wilmar, Minn., July 16-(AP) Five bandits, armed with a machine gan, wounded two women in a gun fight with citizens here today after robbing the bank of Wilmar of \$35,- by 38,000 acres on the basis of re-

The women, Mrs. Emil Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Don Gildia re not seriously hurt when the robbers sought to clear their path with a burst from the machine gun and revolvers.

Citizens who gathered after the m had been spread, exchanged shots with the bandit car as it sped out of town and two of the robbers industry and collection of \$1.50 from were believed to have been wound-

NEW SOVIET LOAN Moscow, July 16—(AP)—A great internal loan, expected ultimately to total about 2.000.000.000 rubles was launched here today to enable the government to complete its five year industrialization plan within four

workers and peasants were by the government to subliberally to the new loan, must be disposed of within to be 850,000,000 rubles.

os Angeles, July 16-(AP) at liberty today on her own mizance, facing preliminary ing July 24 on a charge of driv-

tice said Miss Eagen told them are cent of the blind delegates are enroute from the beach and drunk "carloads" of liquor.

PAL PICKS UP TRAIL TAKEN BY LOST FLIER

Cedar City, Utah, July 16—(AP)

Confident they have picked up the trail made by Maurice Graham, air plane in the Kanarra mountains last January, searchers today pre-pared to push deeper into the mountainous country in their quest to learn his fate.

Major R. N. McDonald, World War associate of Graham, and J. C. Leigh, sheriff of Iron county, In spite of rainy weather Kiwanis yesterday discovered what they are Several miles south of the wreck-

remains of a campfire and articles which is done to find the increase Graham, including three revolver FOR CONDEMNED BANDITS

an unidentified man suffering from The forenoon was spent in the loss of memory, had been living in mar bank bandits, are awaiting ex-

site on the Colorado river. Major Then came one of the big events McDonald, it was learned, had reof the day when mess call blew and ceived the report of the unidentified recluse some time ago, but had not

Peck in New Haven. In order that the expense of the Miss Addie Ellis of South Man-

point system is carried out where rier, is delivering mail on Albert points is rewarded at the end of the Mrs. Stone and her daughter Miss

The three junior leaders, Roy and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. capable leaders. Each one has Sunday visitors at Miss Elizabeth

The Community Band gave a con-

Hamner's Sunday afternoon. Miss Lens Generous of Burnside The favorite of the camp is the and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of chef, Mrs. Elizabeth MacIntosh and South Manchester spent the weekboys are already showing an end at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter of Spartanburg, to prosecute offi- large Clapps Favorite pear tree at

Giant's Neck. Alex Spak who was injured in an automobile accident is still at St. one of his famous ghost stories Joseph's hospital, Willimantic. He has a broken rib and many cuts

> The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Hall Thursday instead of Wednesday afternoon the usual day, Mrs. Sara Dimock of the extension service of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will be there and those interested in making end-tables and magazine racks may do so. The hostesses are Mrs. D. H. Hodges, Mrs. J. K. White and Mrs. C. W.

Miss Griswold of Berlin has hired the cottage on the Prentice farm for York by boat last Sunday, the summer, where at intervals she plans to entertain her relatives and

Mrs. Walter Olcott and her son Roger, and Miss Mary Bentley of South Manchester were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saglio and daughters, Thelma and Dorothy of Providence, R. I. were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio. The girls remained for a visit with their

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Varley of Hasbrouke Heights, New Jersey, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker's. John and Mary Hooker returned with them for a

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell and their guest, Miss Marie Joyner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter who are passing the sumer in a cottage by the river at Wilson's Station. Mr. and Mrs. Estey Brown o

Springfield, Mass., called Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

GRAPE MERGER FAILS

Fresno, Cal., July 16 — (AP) — Failure today marked the initial efforts to organize California's \$400,-000 grape industry into a Federal Farm Board sponsored cooperative. Attempts to sign up 85 per cent or 441,000 acres of vineyards failed ports last midnight, when the cam-

paign officially closed. Campaign will be continued in the hope the government will carry out its financing program if the addi-tional 38,000 acres can be signed before campaign returns are officially

The Farm Board program calls for an advance of \$20,000,000 to the the growers for each ton of fresh grapes produced, the money to be used in buying up and converting into by-products the 300,000 ton surplus expected this year.

McADOO WRITES BOOK

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 16-(AP)-William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads in the Wilson administration, is writing his

This was revealed today at his home here. Observations on war time Washington are expected to form a part of the work.

BLIND PARLEY OPENS

Moscow, July 16—(AP)—The All Russian Society of the Blind open-ed its convention here today. Roll has Eagen was arrested yester-by in the history of Soviet Russian and a principal street in the film and the fact that there are 235,000 blind in the Soviet Union and that

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Seeing Supposed Dead Man Unearths Big Conspiracy

New York, July 16-(AF) - An eman told District Attorney Fach of insurance executive who observed Richmond county who soon discovered 39 other persons on whose a supposedly dead man hurrying on supposed death the Metropolitan his way to work started an investi-gation that has disclosed a million benefits ranging from \$482 to \$3,ollar conspiracy. 500. Two employes of the company Recalling that he recently saw were arrested charged with falsify-John McCoy's death certificate the ing records. None of the persons executive inquired about if. It was whose death claims had been paid

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all news to McCoy. The insurance was aware of it.

George J. Abshier, condemned Laprieve shattered by a one-sentence statement from Colorade's chief

"No new information has come to me which would warrant my intervention," Governor Adams told newspapermen yesterday.

With the approach of the bandits' hangings, came a promise from the Rev. Regis Barrett, prison chaplain, that he later will reveal the true story of the Lamar bank robbery and the slaying of four men, told him by Royston and Abshier. Chaplain's Statement

"The slayers are not Royston and Abshier," he said. "Men facing death won't lie," he said. "Royston and Abshier have told what I believe is the true story of the Lamar robbery. I am convinced they killed nobody."

Contradictory statements in confessions and on the witness stand | tune to step on a roofing nail at his have left in doubt the facts concern-Mrs. Stone and her daughter Miss ing the robbery and the slaying of Mildred of South Manchester, spent A. N. and J. F. Parrish, bank presof the young lad took him to a ident and his son; E. A. Ressinger. bank teller, and Dr. W. U. Winein-Intosh are proving themselves very Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were ger, Dighton, Kas., physician who treated Abshier, wounded during the hold up.

The exact time of the executions have not been fixed. Royston and Abshier will follow to the gallows the reputed leader of their gang, week. William Herold and his mother of Jake Fleagle, fourth member of the Wethersfield, called at Mrs. Clara gang, is at large.

CONVICTS MISTREATED Spartanburg, S. C., July 16 — atoms. The same storm took the (AP)—Governor John G. Richards tops of two large apple trees south has asked Solicitor Ibra Blackwood of the house of Dave Finn also a a and their children spent Sunday at cials responsible for alleged cruel the home of Robert C. Northam Jr. tanburg county chain gang.

The governor's request followed a cut down. Tobacco was whipped letter from Attorneys who said a badly and some hail fell but the boy, Lester Crawford, had been sus- farmers are hopeful that most of pended by his wrists for refusing to the tobacco will grow out of it and John A. Law, chairman of the county board at Spartanburg, re-

ported to the governor that the youth was suspended as charged but "not exceeding seven minutes." RAILMEN INVOLVED

Botosani, Rumania, July 16 -(AP)-Police today announced discovery of a partnership between a notorious band of robbers and railroad employees, who, an official statement said, during the last year had plundered many freight trains passing through the town. Three rail workers and five other persons have been arrested.

A policeman and an alleged bandit were killed in an encounter which led to the capture.

The Sixth

'GANG OF GANGSTERS' BUT A SINGLE YOUTH

Saleilles, France, July 18—(AP)
-Police with gas bombs, after a 24hour siege, tonight smoked out a 16-year-old boy from a house in which they had believed they were battling with a group of desperate

The authorities, reinforced civilian volunteers, had been exchanging gunfire with, as they supposed, housebreakers barricaded in the home of Dr. Bargy, of this

A general alarm was given last night when servants in the house reported they had surprised a band of burglars and cornered them in the dwelling.

When the housebreakers ignered

demands to come out the police opened fire. Their fire was returned so vigorously that the besiegers concluded a whole band was inside. This evening the lad surrendered much to the surprise of the authorities, after they had resorted to suf-A large apple tree at the home focating gas. He was held for trial of Ben Merrill was blown out of for housebreaking and rebellion the ground and destroyed during

LONG SEARCH ENDS

against lawful authorities.

Mrs. Sadie Wolf of Brooklyn, N. Stamford, July 16 - (AP)-A Y., was a recent guest at the home search of 14 months, which took of her daughter Mrs. Sherman him through five states, ended here last night, when Joseph Korhonek of Manchester, N. H., caught up young daughter have returned to with Stephen Wancholik, also of their home on Broad street after

Manchester. pending several months caring for Wancholik had skipped a \$3,000 Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Marbond in Manchester, furnished by Korhonek and Samuel Green of Mrs. Ethel. Reimer graduate Manchester when Wancholik was nurse, formerly of Hartford, but arrested on a charge of illegally now of Stamford, Conn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert transporting liquor.

Korhonek heard Wancholik was in Stamford several days ago and notified Green to meet him, here, summer home in Westbrook last last night. They met and took Deputy Sheriff Michael Ryan with week. Councilman Hollister, father they found Wancholik. Korhonek physician immediately and antiand Green then started back with toxin was inoculated as a precauhim to Manchester to turn him Mrs. John R. Sloane who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. money back.

Charles White returned home from the Bartford hospital Saturday. He is gaining fast. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post and and keep all My statutes, and do two children, Albert Post and Mr. that which is lawful and right, he and Mrs. G. Lewis Fish of Man-shall surely live, he shall not die.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot Sunday 'afternoon.

Willington-Hill team won, 8-1. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. George Shatz and son of East Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. Shatz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ass Burdick of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. tic spent Monday with Mrs. A. E.

Several young friends of Burton evening. Mrs. Lewis served re- competition. freshments. Mr. Lewis received several valuable presents.

Mrs. Mark Bass, Mrs. Edwin Cook and Percy Cook and . Mrs.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son spent Friday with Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manchester Green. Mrs. Emily Pierce of Kittery,

Me., is spending the month of July Jan. 4 last. with Miss Julia Perkins. Roger Frink of Buck Hill, Waterbury, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ailison L. Frink Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink and

her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Manchester. The Ladies' Benevolent Society cleared about \$20 on the food saic and \$18 on the rummage sale held them to 60 Harbor street, where in the Conference House Saturday aftarnoon.

Mrs. William Aldrich and son of Springfield and Frank Ladd were over to the law and secure their recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmer.

But if the wicked will turn from all his sins that he hath committed,

Andover baseball team played mission of sins, but they believe it the Willington-Hill team on the without the condition of repentance Rosenblum field Sunday afternoon, or the fruits of holy life. Jeremy

NAMED "MISS PORTUGAL"

Lisbon, Portugal, July 16-(AP) -Fernanda Goncalves, 21 years old, Hampton were Sunday guests of a brunette, today was elected "Miss Portugal," to represent this coun-Mrs. Anna Gillette of Williman- try at the forthcoming Galveston (Texas) international beauty con-

Seven other European beauties Lewis from Willimantic gave him left last Thursday from Havre, a surprise birthday party Saturday France, for America to enter the

AGREE ON EXPERT

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 16-Herbert Thompson attended the theater in Manchester Thursday the United States has agreed with Poland to the appointment of George Cohen, international law expert of the Danish foreign office, as oint commissioner under a conciliation treaty ratified at Warsaw,

> July Clearance SALE Now Going On!

STYLE SHOP

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Barcelona, July 15 — (AP) —4 fonce, Prince of the Asturias, to began a trip by motor car whice will take him for the first time is 23 years to foreign lands. The royal party left the for Perpignan this afternoon

pecting to arrive in that old French Many believe the article of reproceed with him by train to Paris. After three days in Paris, the Prince, whose health now is reported greatly improved, will begin his extended automobile swing around the European capitals.

50 HURT IN WRECK

Grimsby, Eng., July 16—(AP), About fifty persons were injured, including many women and children, when two passenger trains crashed today at the platform in Grimsby

Most of the victims suffered from shock and minor injuries. Only four received serious hurts. The accident was caused by a

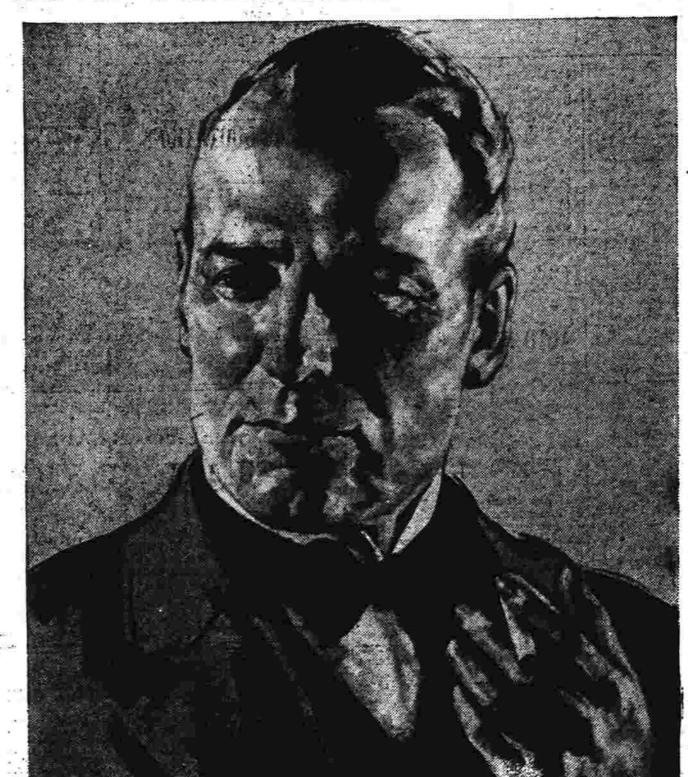
train running into the rear of another which was standing in the station.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 16. Wednesday, July 16.

For the benefit of the followers of the creel and bag throughout the country. Irvin S. Cobb, noted humorist, will tell what he knows about trout fishing when he is presented before the microphone of WEAF and associated stations Wednesday night at 10:30, daylight saving time. Cobb is an expert at both fresh water and salt water fishing. Much of his time is spent during the winter months fishing in the Gulf of Mexico and the trout streams from the coest of Florida to Texas. Grantland. Rice, sports writer, will interview Cobb before the microphone. Lewis James, well known radio and concert tenor, will sing "Love Everlasting" by Friml and selections from the operata "Sart" by Kalman, on the program which the IVEAF network will radiate at 8:30 daylight saving time. The program daylight saving time. The program will be opened with Nathaniel Shilkret and his orchestra interpreting Strauss' walts, "Wine, Women and Song."

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1703.
8:30 7:30—Popular song harmonies.
8:45 7:45—Tenor, violin; baritore.
10:30 9:30—Vocal solos, orchestra.
11:00 10:80—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:30 5:30—Contralto; prohibition poll.
7:00 6:00—Masqueraders concert. 6:00—Masqueraders concert.
6:30—W.IZ programs (2½ hra.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
5:6:15—Romaneers entertainment.
6:30—Console music hour.
5:6:45—WABC proga. (5½ hra.)
5:45.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 55.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

50 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra.

60 6:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

6:30—Gossipers Irish sketch.

55 6:45—WEAF dramatic hour.

15 7:15—Smoke and Ashes, team.

30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 8:15 7:15—Twilight voices; rectial. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 nrs.) 11:30 10:30—Bono's dance music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—/00, 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—70.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Night school; variety.
9:30 8:30—NBC music hour.
10:30 9:30—Revue; night club music.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; tean. 11:00-Dance orchestra; variety. 1:00—Hilly and Billy's music. 1:15—Late dance orchestry. —WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Team; comic sketch. 2:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music. 1:15 12:15-Russ Lyon's orchestra. 290.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 12:30 11:30-Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:00—Southern cameos nusic.
7:20—WEAF proga. (2½ hra.)
7:20—Studio organ recitat.
10:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:00 6:00—Orchestra: comedy team. 7:30 6:30—Mid-Pacific ensemble. 8:00 7:00—Poetry; music hours. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00 5:00-Rig Brother Club. 10:30 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:30 7:30-WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-l'oet; organ, quartet. 12:00 11:00-Four dance orchestias. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30 6:30-WABC progs. (41/2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—920. 6:00 5:00—Soprano, orch., tenor.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Drink to Me Only With Thine

Pizzicalo Polka, Strauss, orches-

Egyptian March, Strauss, orches-

9:00-Male quartet; John Keating.

George O'Brien, tenors; George

Miller, baritone; John Oakley,

James and James Melton, tenors;

Glenn, bass; orchestra direction

At Dawning, Cadman, Tenor solo.

A Cottage in the Country, Donald-

Across the Hills to You, Deppen.

Birth of the Blues, Henderson.

Lullaby, Brahms. Contralto solo.

Sweetheart Screnade, Revel. Or-

0:30—Irving S. Cobb, humorist interviewed by Grantland Rice on

trout fishing; Chester Gaylord, vocal solos; string orchestra direc-

1:00-News, weather; Marine fore-

1:25—Collin Driggs, Allyn theater

:30-"The Merry Madcaps;" Fred

Connecticut Yankee.

Gustave Haenschen.

The Revelers.

chestra.

and Tenor.

chestra.

Dusky Stevedore, Johnson.

Strauss. Soprano solo.

maninoff. The Revelers.

tralto and baritone.

son. Orchestra.

Tenor solo.

chestra.

cast.

organist.

Wade, soloist,

2:00—Silent.

Selection,

Ensemble.

tion Leonard Joy.

The Revelers.

bass, orchestra (from WOR).

Kriens, director.

The Mill, Raff.

8:15-"Hit Review."

monies.

Strauss.

James.

Orchestra.

Eyes, Arr. Pochon.

Scherso Boccherini.

8:10-Baseball scores; time.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-998 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Serenaders; ensemble. 7:30 6:20—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Concert, midnight melodies 12:00 11:00—Toronto dance orchestra. 348.6-WARC, NEW YORK-860. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—80.
6:30 5:30—Lombardo's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Mountaineers; orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Astrologer; string quartet.
8:00 7:00—Manhattan Moods music.
8:30 7:30—Orama, "Ebb Tide."
9:00 8:00—U. S. Marine band.
9:30 8:30—Tenor and comedians.
10:00 9:00—Barlow's Symphony music.
11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column.
11:30 10:30—California melodies.
12:00 11:00—Dance music; organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Violinist; comedy team.
7:30 6:30—Washington political talk.
8:00 7:00—East of Cairo sketch.
8:30 7:30—Lewis James, tenor.
9:00 8:00—Chicago Little Symphony.
9:30 8:30—Revelers male quartet.
10:30 9:30—Sports talks by Grantiand
Rice and Irvin Cobb.
11:00 10:00—Poetry; contraito crooner.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.

383.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-780. \$33.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Peter Van Steeden's music
6:30 5:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
6:35 5:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Sketch, tenor, guitar.
7:30 6:30—Phil Cook; band music.
8:00 7:00—Male quartet, orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Musical dramatization.
9:15 8:15—Musical selections; recital.
10:30 9:30—On the Sunset Trail.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

49.15—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—810.

7:36 6:30—Sam Gold's orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Instrumental trio.

8:30 7:30—Swiderski's string ensem.

9:00 8:00—Radio torum; orchestra.

11:15 10:15—Theater organ recital.

535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—860.

8:00 7:00—Feature concert trio. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Hay's dance orchestra, 11:00 10:00—Hay's dance grenestra, 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:005:00—Little Symphony with An-ne Weestehoff, contraite. 6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:45 6:45—Gene Raldridge, tenor. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:20 5:31—Gospel songs; recital. 7:45 6:45—WEAF drams presentation 6:30 5:30—Gospel songs; recital.
7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation
8:00 7:00—Aunt Hannah's musicale.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Eddie Klein's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.

11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:67—Time; weather; markets.
6:16 5:15—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—WEAF political talk.
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with
Erva Giles, soprano.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 5:40-Address; orchestra music 6:40 5:40—Address; orchestra music.
7:20 6:20—Educational address.
7:40 6:40—Studio of chestra hour.
5:26—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35 6:35—Air college lectures.
8:20 7:20—Irish tenor, violinist.
8:45 7:46—Goldman's band with Del Staigers, cornetist. 291.3—CFCF. MONTREAL-1080. 7:30-Studio concert orchestra. 9:30 7:30—Studio Concert orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
10:25 9:25—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—960.
12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

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406.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Musical; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45-Studio feature hour.
11:00 11:00-Vaudeville artists hour.
1:30 12:30-Kneisel's dance music. 293.5—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 11:45 10:45—Dancs music to 8:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:30 8:30—Drama; harmony boys. 10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Around the town.

1:00 12:00—Around the town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1:80.
8:30 7:30—Studio snusic hour.
9:30 8:30—Old time music frolic.
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
4:6.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00 7:00—Symphony male trio.
9:00 8:00—Chicagoland program.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:10 19:10—Male quartet; band.
11:30 10:30—Dance music (3 hrs.)
3:44.6—WLS, CHICAGO—370.
8:00 7:00—Organist, rural skit.
8:30 7:30—Japanese folk music.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
447.5—WMAQ CHICAGO—670.
7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concessil:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.
361.4—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 11:45—Hill Billy boys' music.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 12:45 11:45—Hill Billy boys' music.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet.

1:30 12:30—Recital; minstrel show.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours.

12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour.

12:20 11:30—Como's dance music.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal soios.

12:30 11:30—Como's dance music.

299.8—WOC.WHO, IOWA—1000.

7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble.

1:00 12:00—Barnstormers dance music

332.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:20 10:30—String instrumenta.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

9:00 8:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.

1.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

3:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.

10:06—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

5:10:45—Two dance orchestras.

2.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:30—Concert; three skippers.

12:00—Vocal duets; orchestra.

1:30—Classical orchestra music.

3:1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—800. 333.1—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—900.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Dence orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00—Ryan's orchestra; revue.
11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Variety hoys; organist.
361.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:25 7:25—Craig's dance music.
8:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Popular planist's recital.
12:00 11:00—Concert orchestra, singers.
379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790. 379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographies.
1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
2:15 1:15—Minstrel men's froic.
270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110.
8:00 7:00—Virginia church hour.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musical serenade.
11:30 10:30—Orchestra; cld timers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

9:30 8:30—Players presentation.

10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedians.

11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour.

12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 1:00 12:00—Bears entertainment. 285—KNX. HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:30 11:30—College Symphony; artists 2:00 1:00—Kentucky serenaders. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 2:00 1:00-NBC entertainment. 3:00 2:00-Henderson's dance tand.

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Brickell, cf ... 0 0 0

Fool, xx ... 1 0 0

P. Waner, rf ... 3 0 0

Grantham, 2b ... 3 0 0

Comorosky, lf ... 2 0 0

Traynor, 3b ... 3 0 1

Suhr, 1b ... 3 0 0

Hemsley, 0 ... 3 0 0

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x—Batted for Brame in 9th. xx—Batted for Brickell in 9th.

Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A

At Boston CUBS 5, BRAVES 3

Stephenson, lf4 0

Grimm, 1b 1 1 14

Richbourg, rf ... 5 0 1 3 0

Maranville, ss ... 5 2 1 4 6

Berger, lf ... 3 1 1 0 0

Sisler, 1b ... 4 0 2 16 1

Chatham, 2b ... 4 0 1 0

Welsh, cf4 0 1 0

Gowdy, c0 0 0 0 0 Maguire, 2b4 0 2 2 Frankhouse, p1 0 0 0

sacrifices, Beck, Osborne, Cronin; double plays, Blair to Beck to Grimm

house 2. Cunningham 1; struck out. by Osborne 4. Frankhouse 2; hits. off

Cunningham 1 in 3, Cantwell 0 in 1; umpires, Pfirman, Quigley, and Scott;

zz-Batted for Cunningham in 8th.

St. Louis

z-Batted for Cronin in Sth.

At Philadelphia:-- CARDS 7, PHILLIES 6

Cronin, c2 Moore, s1

Cunningham, p1

Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Los Angeles, July 16.—(AP.) At Brooklyn:— ROBINS 5, PIRATES 0 Frederick, cf3 0 1
Finn, 2b4 0 0
Herman, rf4 0 0
Bissonette, 1b4 0 0 Lopes, c2 0 0 5 1 0 Clark, p3 0 2 0 0 put one past the bear. 32 5 8 27 4 0

HERE'S A THEILL.

AMERICAN

At Chicago ... YANKS 8, CHISOX 8 Brame, p2 0 0 0 1 0 Flagstead, x1 0 0 0 0 27 0 1 24 6 0 Brooklyn 030 100 01x-5 Lazzeri ,2b5

Runs batted in, Gilbert 2, Clark 2, Rice, if Wright; two base hits, Gilbert. Wright; home run, Wright; stolen base, Engle; left on bases, Pittsburgh base, Engle; left on bases, balls off 1. Brooklyn 6; base on balls. off Clark 1, Brame 3; struck out. by Clark 4. Brame 2; umpires, Clarke, Moran and Reardon; time, 1:30. Watwood, 1b 0 Mulleavy, 885 Reynolds, rf5

New York 000 300 240—9 Chicago 010 200 011—5 Runs batted in, Tate, Gehrig, Rice

At Cleveland:— RED SOX 18, INDIANS 4

Durst, If Rhyne, 884 Runs batted in. Hartnett 2, Step-henson, Grimm, Beck, Sisier 2; two base hits, Cuyler, Stephenson, Ber-ger, Welsh; home runs, Hartnett; 2. Maguire to Maranville to Sisier; left on bases, Chicago 7, Boston 7; base on balls, off Osborne 5, Frank-

Hodapp, 2b4 Averill, cf4 J. Sewell, 3b3 Brown, p1

At St. Louis --ATHLETICS 11, BROWNS 6

Hass, cf5 Cochrane, c 2 Bridgeport11 Simmons, If3 Springfield 9 New Haven 7 38 11 15 27 14 1 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Kress, 85

Manion; winning pitcher, Rommel; losing pitcher, Biacholder; umpires, Nallin and Dineen; time, 2:05. x—Batted for Manion in 9th. xx—Batted for Styles in 9th.

Cincinnati 330 220 022—14 Bluege, 3b 0 0 3 1
New York 100 013 300— 8 Ruel, c 4 0 0 4 1
Runs batted in, Cuccinello 6, Hell- Marberry, p 4 0 0 0 1

Bearl Sprott, operator of a miniature golf course, today offered his customers something new in hazards, a Cinnamon bear cub. Players must putt through the hear's cage to the green and the bear has been trained to stop golf balls. Sprott says it takes a clever golfen to

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Tate, c 0 2 10 1 Caraway, p 3 0 1 Valsh, p 0 0 0 1 0

3. Bengough, Ryan 3, Byrd 3, Lary, Reynolds; two base hits, Tate 2, Laz-Reynolds; two base hits, Tate 2, Lazseri, Chapman, Lary 2, Gehrig, Mulleavy; three base hits, Gehrig, Cissell, Reynolds; home runs, Ryan,
Byrd; stolen base, Reynolds; left on
bases, New York 6, Chicago 9; struck
out, by Caraway 7, Pennock 6, Walsh
2; hits, off Caraway 16 in 7 (none out
in 8th) Walsh 2 in 2; losing pitcher,
Caraway: umpires. Owens, Moriarty Caraway; umpires. Owens, Moriarty and McGowan; time, 2:29.

41 13 16 27 18 1

Bean 1; hits, off Brown 8 in 3 2-3.
Bean 8 in 5 1-2; hit by pitcher, by
Brown (Oliver); wild pitch, Bean;
passed ball, Myatt; losing pitcher,
Brown; umpires, Ormsby, Van Graflan and Hildebrand; time. 2:05. z-Batted for Bean in 9th.

McNeely, lf3 1 O'Rourke, 1b2 0

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

> American League Washington at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

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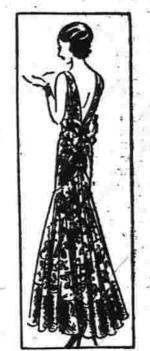
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 8, Springfield 7. Bridgeport 5, Providence 3. Albany 10, Allentown 4. National League Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 5, Boston 3. Cincinnati 14, New York 8. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. American League Washington 3, Detroit 0. Boston 13, Cleveland 4. New York 9, Chicago 5.

Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6. THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Allentown 7 Albany 5 Providence 4 10 National League Brooklyn 48 30 Chicago 47 New York 43 St. Louis 41 Boston 38 Pittsburgh 37 43 Cincinnati 35 American League

Philadelphia 27 49 Philadelphia 58 29 Washington 54 29

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Providence at Bridgeport. Springfield at New Haven. National League Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston (2). Chicago at Brooklyn.

Overnight

Washington — Vote on naval Roosevelt Field, N. Y. -Monoplane of New Haven starts non-stop search leads to Hartford, Conn.

Washington — Appointment of Major General Smedley Butler to post of commandant of Marine Corps urged by Senators Reed and Hatfield.

Los Angeles -Foster loses fight against extradition and is started for Chicago by airplane to answer

Washington- Theodore Wozniak, Germany's star witness in \$40,000,-000 claims for wartime disasters, found at Tupper Lake, N. Y., with

attorney. New York -Collision of elevated trains injuries 18, two seriously. Washington—Capper says pur-chase of 100,000,000 bushels of bile. wheat by Grain Stabilization Corporation would relieve crisis in west.

Memphis - Receivers appointed for Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc. Washington-Chairmen of Republican and Democratic Congressional campaign committees dis- crushed to death between agree on financial achievements of Hoover administration. Chicago-Senate committee hears

testimony that Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick's greatest financial sup- to succeed Lieut.-Col. porter in Senatorial campaign was Frederick W. Allen, New York ford postmastership. broker.

London-Rioting in Bengal tween Moslems and Hindus. Berlin - German Parliament in turmoil over tax proposals. London-MacDonald Government menaced by Liberal opposition. London - Sir Thomas Lipton suf-

Dresden- Leopold Auer, famous Hartford, Conn. - Battalino retains title by stopping Ferandez in fifth round.

Kalamazoo, Mich. -May E. Grattan wins \$25,000 derby. Bennington, Vt.-Frank Goldsborough, 19, boy aviator, lies unconscious and in critical condition Boston-Herbert Richards, 26,

New York City, arrested and companion escapes after being found robbing apartment in exclusive Ritz Carlton hotel. Brookline, Mass.—Three out of

eight seeded players defeated in men's singles opening 38th Long-Providence, R. I.-Joseph Pezzul-

eing submerged for three hours.

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Brockton, Mass.-Hundreds dance and sing around base of flagpole on which Ralph D'Agostino has perched for 34 successive days.

Boston-Distinguished guests attend "state dinner" at night meeting concluding city's Tercentenary Day celebration. Ayer, Mass .- Police ask appre-

hension of Austin Beers, 35, house painter, charged with kidnaping 13-year-old Helen Connors; after Revere, Mass.—Patrolman Harold E. Quinn, holder of Carnegle and

Humane Society medals, makes thirteenth rescue from drowning by saving Abraham Bergen, 13. Boston-John Martini and Angelo Rossi fined \$50 each after

pleading guilty to having conducted "nigger pool" lottery. New Haven-George Cohen, 5 hit by truck and critically injured while playing near his home. New Haven-Curtis H. Ford, 40, garage employe, dies of carbon monoxide poisoning while working

under automobile. Waterbury - Arthur Rodriquez, 40, killed in collision of automo-

Hartford-Ludger La Liberte, 61. Connecticut company utility man, killed when crushed between two trolley cars. Meriden-Joseph Hepple, 19, employed as laborer on highway job

gasoline shovel and itsi Hartford-Lieut. Col. Scarborough, West named assistant adjuti son, who resigns to accept

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5:58 Plymouth Contest, 5:58 Kyanize Road Man,

6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Agricultural Market report. 6:20-Baseball scores. 6:30-Scott Furriers' Oracle. 6:45—Literary Digest's Topics in Brief-Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time. 8:00-String Quartet, Christian

7:01-Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Wolverine Serenaders. 7:30-Phil Gook, Quaker Man. 7:45-Statler Ensemble. 8:00-Yeast Foamers. 8:30—Sylvania Foresters— Nancy Lee, Adams; Just a-Wearin' tor

You, Bond; Lauretta, Banta;

8:30-Orchestra direction. Nathan-Under the Moon, Snyder; Estrellita; Tin Ear; Just My Style. iel Shilkret; Lewis James, tenor, Henry M. Neeley, master of cere-9:00-Wadsworth Program. 9:15-O-Cedar Time. Wine, Women and Song (waltz) 9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour.

10:30-Mason and Hamilton Con-Love Everlasting, Priml. Lewis 11:00-Bulova time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. Concerto in D Minor, Saint-Saens. 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Di-Eva (waltz), Lehar. 'Cello solo.

11:08-Midnight Melodies. Gems from "Sari," Kalman, Lewis 12:00-Royal York Dance Orchestra-On the Sunny Side of the Street; Exactly Like You; Mia delegates to the international con-Cara from "The Big Pond," clave of the service clubs to "de-Norman: Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along, Lewis; Promises, Lewis; My Future Just Passed, Whiting:

Until We Meet Again, Sweet-9:30-Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizheart. Lombardo: Farewell abeth Lennon, contralto; Paul Blues. Oliver, tenor; the Revelers: Lewis

James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, baritone; Wilfred AUSTRALIA TO

Beautiful Blue Danube, Waltz, Canberra, Australia, July 16 .-Here Comes the Sun, Wood. Or-(AP)-Australian political circles were startled today with the announcement the opposition planned to move for reduction in salaries of Prelude (C Sharp Minor). Rachthe prime minister and the Cabinet.

Babes in the Wood, Kern. Soprano and of the members of the House of Representatives. Thunder and Blazes, Pucik. Or-J. G. Latham, leader of the National opposition, former minister of En Cuba, Arr. La Forge. Soprano industry, gave notice of his intention to move an amendment during Alabama Lullaby, de Voll. Condebate on the budget.

> day the sales tax imposed in the recent budget will come into effect as from August 1 next. It will not apply to sales contracted for before the budget was introduced.

The prime minister announced to-

MISSIONARY EXPELLED Boston, July 16.—(AP)—Sympa-thy for the Indian Nationalist cause is reported to have led to t'e exlusion from India of Rev. Ralph R.

Keithahn, Fairmount, Minn., by the British government. Word from J. J. Banninga, secretary of the Madura Mission, to the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions said yesterday that the government felt Keithahn had overstepped the attitude of neutrality required of foreigners.

DESOCIALIZE WAR, **PROFESSOR URGES**

Lions Are Told That There Is No Fighting Instinct In

The Human Race. Denver, Colo., July 16.-(AP)-The president of a little California college which evolved from a little Clubs the "theory of the inevitabil-

ity" was without support from science. Dr. Watter F. Dexter, of Whittier, Cal., who two years ago conferred on Mrs. Herbert Hoover the degree of Doctor of Literature, urged the

international controversies and misinternational controversies and mis-understandings, we have to master the insurmountable task of chang-Grimes; losing pitcher, Hansen; um-

ing human natures." Opinion Divided. ECONOMIZE educators and psychologists cannot agree. During the past few years some of the best minds of the country have concentrated on this policy. They have come to the conclusion that there is no fighting or pugnacious instinct in the human race. "Therefore, the problem of outlawing war becomes one of chang-

ing legal, social and spiritual cus-Dr. Dexter said the Lions' system of ideals was in keeping with the larger social and fraternal ex-

periences of the times. Up to Service Clubs. "If all the service clubs of the O'Farrell, zz1 world," he asserted, "would en-legal principle. We have legally Roettger, cf-lf4
outlawed war. We must now resocialize it through the service clubs; despiritualize it through the Fitssimmons, p ... 0 0 0 church and deintellectualize it Allen, cf 0 0 0

through the school. "In short, the supreme task of today is that of creating a world conscience that will support our legal

Mancuso, c4 0 0 3 0 Grimes, p4 0 0 2

AB. R. H. PO.
Southern. cf 4 0 6 4
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Klein. rf 4 2 2 1
Hurst. 1b 3 1 1 8
Sherlock, 2b 4 0 1 3
Whitney, 3b 4 2 2 0
Thevenow, 55 4 0 2 3 Rensa, c3 0 0 Hanson, p3 0 0 34 6 10 27 13 .2

St. Louis 210 000 400-7 Philadelphia 012 020 010-6 Runs batted in Blades, Frisch, Douthit, Rensa, Hurst 2, Sherlock, Klein, Hafey 2, Bottomley 2, Thevenow; two base hits, Douthit, Adams 2, Hurst, O'Doul, Klein, Hafey, Whitney; stolen bases, Gelbert, Bottomley, Adams, 187 clave of the service clubs to "delev. Adams; sacrifices, Blades, Hurst.
Socialize" war.

"We have been taught to believe," he said, "that in order to
eliminate war as a means of settling
international controversies and mis-

> pires, Magekurth, Klem and Starke; At New York --REDS 14, GIANTS 8

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At Detroit-NATIONALS 8, TIGERS 0

A. P. News

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constant, according to the Hand Book of Fairs and Dates now being stributed by the State Department Agriculture. The Hand Book "Advance" bespeaks the progreslists the officers and dates of hists the officers and dates of the two units under capable officers.

thirty-one fairs to be held in Conthe two units under capable officers.

Corporal Crocket has served five her 15th inclusive. Last year years in Company G and has been thirty fairs held exhibitions and almeeticut from August 27th to Octo-

Preliminary figures show that some \$50,000 in prize money, cups and medals will be distributed as prizes for exhibits of agricultural products. More than \$25,000 will be paid for bands, grand stand attractions and other features to entertain the patrons. Prize money to be paid tions and other features to entertain the patrons. Prize money to be paid the patrons. Prize money to be paid the patrons. for horse races will approximate umn beginning with next Wedneshave an opportunity of collecting nearly \$10,000 in the 4-H Club

Fair and State Club Exhibit to be held at the Durham Fair Grounds . from August 27th to 29th starts the fair season. From then to October 15th, when Stafford Springs Fair ands a three-day exhibition, it is possible to attend a fair in Connecticut almost every day with the

exception of Sundays. Entry dates close at several fairs Entry dates close at several fairs The first active campaign for over last year. considerably in advance of the open-funds to establish a Lions Recrea-"This increase ing of the fair and prospective ex-Commercial exhibitors are advised they may be assured of securing a rangements have been made to have ment."

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secretaries and dates follows: Brooklyn Fair, Brooklyn, Marshall

Brooklyn Fair, Brooklyn, Marshall only by the advance sale of tickets.

J. Frink, Sept. 23-25; Chester Fair. The Scouts will not be in uniform. Chester, Gerard R. Spencer, Sept. Grange Fair, Glastonbury, Harry A. No charge will be Tomlinson. Sept. 11-13; Goshen nized organizations. Fair, Goshen, Mrs. Edith W. Cooke, Sept. 1; Guilford Fair, Guilford, Lyme, J. S. Daniels, Jr., Sept. 17; Herwinton Fair, Harwinton, R. G. ance free of charge. Bentley, Oct. 7; Hebron School Fair, Hebron, Albert W. Hilding. Sept. HOME BUILDERS HOLD field, Alice G. Brown, Sept. 11; Mad River Grange Fair, Waterbury, Lulu Hassett, Sept. 5-6; Meriden Grange Fair, Meriden, Mrs. W. H. Pomerov, Sept. 19-20; Middlesex County 4-H Club Fair, Durham, Edith Roberts, Aug. 27-29; New Haven County Horticultural Society, New Haven, Wm. J. Rathgeber. Sept. 9-10; Newington Grange Fair, Newington, Margaret A. Erwin. Sept. 26-27; North Stonington Grange Fair, North Stonington, John B. Perry, Sept. 16-18: Pachaug Grange Fair. Pachaug, Mrs. Mildred L. Browning, Sept. 11-13; Plymouth Fair, Plymouth. Edith E. Sutliffe, Sept. 20; Riverton Fair, Riverton, H. P. Deming, Oct. 11; Salisbury Association, Inc., Salisbury, William B. Perry, Sept. 11-12; Stafford Fair, Stafford Springs, D. P. Mitchell, Oct 13-15; Stratford Garden Club, Stratford, Mrs. J. E. Bulkeley, Sept. 10-11; Terryville Fair, Terryville, Marion M. Cleveland, Sept. 27; Union Fair of Somers, Enfield, Ellington and East Windsor, Enfield, B. R. Grant, Oct. 1; Washington Fair, Washington, Frederic J. Ford, Aug. 30; Wolcott Fair, Wolcott. M. E. Pierpont, Oct. 4-5; Woodbridge Grange Fair, Woodbridge. M. J. Russell, Sept. 27: Woodstock Fair, Woodstock, William M. Gallup,

NOON STOCKS

Sept. 9-11.

New York, July 16.-(AP.)-Profit-taking and minor short selling whittled a point or two from the prices of leading stocks in the earlier hours of trading today.

The market sold off sharply at the opening, but rallied vigorously from the lows reached on the one to three point decline. Further selling, however, crept in as the session advanced and the list by noon was showing considerable irregularity, with net losses of one to two points in U. S. Steel, New York Central, Southern Railway, American Can, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, Consolidated Gas, General Electric and Columbian Carbon.

Pool operations were under way in other sections of the list. United Aircraft, International Business Machine, Stone and Webster, Worthington Pump, United Carbon and U. S. Industrial Alcohol rallied about 2 points.

Call money renewed at 2 per

BURGLAR CAPTURED

Boston, July 16.—(AP)—Albert Richards, 26, New York City, faced charges of breaking and entering and larceny today, after an alleged attempt to rob a private apartment the Ritz-Carlton hotel last night and a chase down five floors into the street. A companion escaped. Richards was caught by John L. stchelder, Jr., and a bell boy. Sitchelder had come upon the two

was said to have been located in the apart-

PICK "ADVANCE GUARDS" AS COLUMN HEADING tice.

Corporal William Crockett, of

Corporal William Crockett, 68 Fairfield street, and a member of Company G has been selected by the editorial staff of the Manchester Evening Herald as the winner of the Herald National Guard column name contest which has been in Hartford, July 16.—Connecticut's progress for the past months. The tal number of fairs is remaining winning column heading is: "Advance Guards." The title was picked as being appropriate for both companies in the word "Guards" and siveness and military efficiency of

though three of the small fairs are dropping out this year, additional of Sergeant. He is employed by the chemes are taking their places.

The Middlesex County 4-H Club CAMPAIGN FOR LIONS CAMP OPENS TONIGHT

Boy Scouts to Sell Tickets in Song" Performance.

tional Camp at Bolton Lake will get ning, as, by agreement with Mana-ger Hugh J Campbell and Warner Brothers, the Lioins Club will profit

Efforts are being made by the 26: Connecticut Horticultural Soci- Lions to open the camp next month ety, Hartford, Lafayette J. Robert- for the use of juvenile organizations on, Jr., Sept. 12-14; Danbury Fair, of the town. Those wishing to use Danbury, G. Mortimer Rundle, Oct. the camp will apply to the Board of 6-11; Durham Fair, Durham, Fred- Control of the Lions Recreation erick H. Page, Oct. 1-2; Good Will Camp and will be assigned a date,

Tonight will also be Merchants' Night at the State, both features Robert DeF. Bristol, Sept. 24; Had- being offered at no advance in dam Neck Fair, Haddam, Leonard prices. Nearly 30 boys who have J. Selden, Sept. 1; Hamburg Fair, sold four tickets or more will be admitted to the matinee perform-

OUTING AT BOLTON

The Home Builders of the South Methodist Church held an outdoor meeting at the Reichard farm in Bolton on Monday evening of this week. Some forty members of the organization, which is composed of the younger married couples of the church, were present.

Baseball, volley ball, and other

roasted over the open fireplace, home made root beer, and water-melon, to which all did ample jus-

Corporal William Crockett, of Company G, Winner of Prizes Offered for Best Title. held, at which it was decided to omit meeting. A vote of thanks was ex-tended to the Reichard and Noren families through whose kindness the outing was made possible, for their generous hospitality.

The following committees, appointed by President Elmer Anderson were in charge of the meeting: entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turkington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson; refreshments, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moseley, and Mr. and

NATION'S EXPENSES MOSTLY FOR WARS

Washington, July 16.—(AP)— Chairman Jones of the Senate appropriations committee in a statement today said \$2,831,825,962, or 70 percent of the total appropria-tions during the last session of Con-gress, was for military purposes and results of war.

Senator Jones included in the sinking fund and other debt retire-ment funds and \$351,874,051 in addition to the regular appropriation bills for the Army and Navy.

for comparative purposes excluded \$836,788,077 for the postal service paid from postal revenues. ed \$4,873,929,233 for this fiscal year, an increase of \$208,692,465

"This increase," Jones said, "in a underway tonight with the benefit ameliorate the condition of agriculperformance of "The Rogue Song," ture and to give impetus to a buildat the State theater There will be ing and improvement program which to reserve space at an early date two shows tonight and the same at this particular time will tide with the secretary in order that number tomorrow evening. Ar- over and give additional employ-

> Asserting the Congress had kept well within the budget estimates, the Washington Senator pointed out the public debt had been reduced by \$746,000,000 during the last fiscal year and the new year started off on July 1 with a surplus of \$184,-

Ship Arrivals

Montcalm, Southampton, July 15, from Montreal.

Carinthia, Stockholm, July 16, New York. Olympic, Southampton, July 16, New York.

Westernland, New York, July 16, Southern Cross, New York, July 16, Buenos Aires. Antonio Lopez, Cadiz, July 15,

New York. America, Hamburg, July 15, for Columbus, New York, July 16, Bremen. Niagara, Las Palmas, July 14,

YACHT IN DISTRESS

Deal, Eng., July 16.—(AP) — A game were on the sports program large unidentified yacht was in dis-and were enjoyed until darkness. tress in the English channel off the The party then adjourned to the southeastern end of Goodwin sands farmhouse, and shortly were partak- today after fighting an all-night ing of the menu prepared by the gale. The Walmer lifeboat went to refreshment committee, hot dogs the assistance of the vessel.

LOCAL FAMILY COVERS

Nelsons Take Extended West-States: Visit Many Relatives.

Mrs. Freds Nelson of 29 Lilac street, with her daughter Flora and sen Philip, have returned from a three weeks western trip taken by automobile, during which they motored through a portion of nine states and covered 4000 miles, 12ides taking the lake sail from Buffalo to Detroit.

Mrs. Nelson visited her old home in Minneapolis this being har fourth trip since she left there. She is very enthusiastic over making the dis-tance by automobile instead of trains as formerly because of the opportunity of seeing the country and visiting places of interest. She reports the crops as the finest ever due to the frequent rains and warm weather. She said when they were making a tour of the great flour-mills in Minnesota the thermometer

trip and found the roads excellent.

New York, July 16.—(AP)—Two nephews and a grand niece share equally the estate of Mrs. Ida Flagler, divorced wife of the Standard Oil millionaire and railroad builder, estimated at twelve to fifteen million dollars.

They are Mrs, Ruth Taylor Pontius of Evanston, Ill., wife of a medical student; William W. Taylor, a lawyer of New York City, and builder of Los Angeles.

granted yesterday in Surrogate's Court in Orange county, New York, to William W. Taylor, C. N. Cavenee, of Chicago, and Albert Ely of New York. The latter two are lawyers who for years have represented the other two heirs. Settlement of the etsate is ex-

pected to take at least a year.

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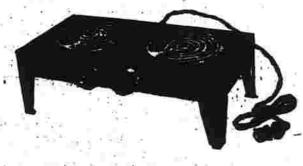
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South Manchester





AUDITING COMPANY 4,000 MILES IN 3 WEEKS IS PUT ON GRILL brought out testimony that the

foe of the merger, accused Price

serious error in its report.

asked Judge Jenkins.

the court asked again:

do the checking?"
"Yes," replied Purnell

ed?" asked the court.

investigation?"

Waterhouse Company of making a

"Is that Hoyt Moore, the Bethle-

hem attorney, and George May of

Receiving an affirmative reply,

"The George May of Price

Waterhouse Company, whose report

was to be checked, was selected as

one to make the choice who should

"Did these three accounting firms

"Yes, on March 31," answered

"Where did the firms make their

"In the office of the Price, Water-

"Before that second report was

given had the first one been return-

house Company, New York. Some of Bethlehem's men furnished the

report?" continued the court.

Price. Waterhouse Company?

Later, after defense

people, Judge Jenkins pursued his questioning of Furnell further.

"Before the work was done by these firms between March 28 and

S1," he asked, "had the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company obligated

itself to pay them anything for their services?"

"That wasn't discussed," Purnell

"That is important," said the

Former Secretary of War New-

counsel told the court the auditors

Carolina Woman

In 3 Months and

Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking. Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in

warm water every morning. I then

weighed 217 pounds, was always

bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides. "Now I am glad to say I am a

well woman, feel much stronger,

years younger and my weight is

170 pounds. I do not only feel bet-

ter but I look better, so all my

"I shall never be without Krusch-en Salts, will never cease taking my

daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solo-mon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1980." "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating

putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough." A bottle of Kruschen Salts that

lasts 4 weeks costs but \$5 cents at North End Pharmacy—So. Manches-

friends say.

answered. "They were probably paid

something. I haven't seen any bill."

judge. "I would like to know who

employed them."

ern Trip Visiting Nine Court Examines Witness in Billion Dollar Suit Over

Steel Merger. Youngstown, O., July 16.—(AP)

—Judge David G. Jenkins, presiding in trial of the suit to enjoin merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Cor- ton D. Baker, chief of defense poration, took over a defense wit-ness today and questioned him at were jointly employed by the two

length as to the manner in which the audit of the two firms was checked after error had been chargdence for the first time yesterday, was prepared by Price, Waterhouse Company of New York. Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Company, testified Hoyt Moore and George May were authorized to select three firms to make the check after Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland,

On the way out the party spent some time at Niagara Falls and at Buffalo took the steamer for Deroit. They planned to return the same way but instead drove through Canada and from St. Thomas's, Onestimate of military appropriations tario, travelled without over-night \$511,225,000 for the Veterans stop almost continuously until they Bureau; \$619,000,000 for interest on the public debt; \$635,324,000 for the acted as chauffeur for the entire

Relatives and friends of the family were visited in Chicago and other places, and Manchester people will The total used in the calculation be interested to know that the party stopped both going and returning with the former Mrs. Florence Hillsburg at Ripon, Wisconsin. It will Front of Theater for "Rogue propriations for all purposes reach- was the first Americanization director here and made a host of friends in town. Her mother's home is in Wisconsin and she taught school there after leaving here for several great measure is due to an effort to years before her re-marriage. With

FILE FLAGLER WILL

Letters of administration were

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1930.

STILL HANGING ON cuse for that display of emotion, friend the other day told us a you have heard this one, stop me." private investigators and the de-He had read it among the "fillers" spised of police detectives. In their a metropolitan journal. The case, according to news stories, the ther evening we encountered it family had gone away during the

to our personal knowledge it has sion five maids. They also left been going the rounds for 44 years \$100,000 worth of jewels in two when it was first told to us by our jewel cases in a dressing tab'c. father who had been hearing it Screens and windows were locked since Civil War days. It was then which made it perfectly reasonable in the session just closed ditched attributed to a grocer then of our to leave a young fortune in jewels acquaintance in Western Massachu- in a dressing table. Such safety championed by the Senate's Repubsetts. Up in Vermont, soon after provisions give a special investiga- lican progressives. the first of the Vermont troops had tor a nice fat fee, the local police entrained for the World War, we detectives something to do and the heard it repeated on the street cor- Jewel Thieves Union a disturbing every one that came along. ners, attributed that time to a well situation that is bound to weaken known provision dealer of the par- its standing. ticular town in which we chanced to be living just then.

been owing me this bill for a year. try. As a girl, almost starving. to forget half what you owe.

forget the other half. from the original-so far as 'we one that no American who chanced The House passed one of the three know—Civil War yarn which went to be starving would have com-

that day were at the railroad sta- country.

and something may happen to you good marks, even though we are thusiasts contended at the time. I'm anxious that we should be all square. I'm going to throw off with this moral turpitude.

The soldier took the bill transact.

found the stub of a pencil, scratched out the new total that the mering against brother for political the public and the emchant had made wrote "Paid".

by you. I'll throw off the other office sixteen years despite some satisfactory to labor and neither

long and, for all we know, may Cook, in announcing his candidacy ures, outstanding instances of what if you don't have started back in the days of declares that the auditor is away happened were the Norris Muscle might not be expected to be in-

California has been stirred over the gets into the campaign. If some There was no House votes conviction of Mooney and Billings of these charges are true it looks Francisco in 1916 in which ten per- office out of the Cook family enald, broken and in ill health, has from one member of the family to following elections and prevent lovely femmes and, upon the endeclared in Baltimore that he per- another. jured himself when he swore on the witness stand that he recognized

The suitcase containing the bomb young woman smoking in his place vote.

men were sentenced to life impris- suntan bathing suits. They are onment. Several efforts have been practically backless and Officer Mooney. The Mooney Defense modest. Legs that were immodest his behalf. The efforts seem now when it comes to showing half as

should be borne in mind: the ulti- done in Westport. Even though mate decision of the court and the we shift our ideas as rapidly as Governor will be made on the testi- the fashions, there are certain of us mony if an admitted perjurer who, who will continue to be sticklers for if his present affidavit is true, has modesty. refrained for many years from going to California where his testimony would have some bearing on

JEWEL THIEVES We are utterly unable to dig up any sympathy for the Melville D. was robbed a few days ago of Grover Whalen, the fire boats, the something like \$30,000 worth of present substitute mayor and the jewelry including a \$19,000 diamond necklace. In fact we are much more inclined to chide the ness. He overlooked \$70,000 worth the foreign honors attainable to Inc.
Member, Audit Bureau of Circula- thief on his inexcusable careless-The Herald Printing Company, inc., that was to have been found in anone of her sex armed with a tennis to typographical errors appearing in other box lying on top of the advertisements in the Manchester dresser. That is something the Evening Herald.

INSS. He overlooked \$10,000 worth one of her sex armed with a tennis racket. She is to return East next month for a perfunctory win of the United States title. Mrs. Moody is union of jewel thieves should take United States title. Mrs. Moody is up at once. If they permit repe- to her sex and her specialty what titions of this gross negligence Bobby Jones is to golf. But you jewel owners will soon get to the wouldn't know it if you had to judge we do not exactly live to find ex- point where they will be recognizing by New York reception standards.

As for the Truesdales and others story without the usual proviso "if like them, they are the beloved of again. It probably is good, because week, leaving in the 25-room man-

ANOTHER GOOD DEED

phraseology which has not imcgainst an enforcement of a law Court. The American Federation of proved the story but, as we have that is ridiculous. There is the Labor really started the fight on said, it must be good, even if we case of the German bride of John Parker, but what licked him was cannot dig up a grin. Here's the Munsill Ulrich, a World War vet- the votes of certain regular Repub-Merchant — Look here, you've the law, was barred from this country at the last minute. I'll meet you halfway. I'm ready she stole a loaf of bread from her Debtor—Fine! I'll meet you. I'll that no alien who is guilty of moral But it lost out on legislation dear That's what has been evolved shores. It was a heinous crime: junction and immigration measures.

merchant to where on the car step with him his bride. So he started merchant shook hands with him, ex- ly three years he won. The Conplaining that he had come to the gress passed a special law and station to wish him well. He President Hoover signed it, gra-containing in final form a clause praised the departing soldier for clously permitting this young forbidding "Yellow Dog" contracts, his willingness to serve his country woman, who, perhaps, saved her life Senate Judiciary Committee, alin her hour of need. Then he pro- by the theft of a loaf of bread, to though the committee's best lawduced a bill for provisions and come to the United States with her yers-Borah, Norris and Tom Walsh with a pencil dramatically drew a husband. Along with the other line through the total and said: things that this Congress has done parker vote was by no means a de-"As you're going away to fight this should go down among the feat of "Yellow Dog" as labor en-

The soldier took the bill, inspect- BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER The Couzens resolution directing chant had made, wrote "Paid" office—that of state auditor at a ployes, was backed by the railroad brotherhoods and passed by the salary of \$6,000. Alonzo S. Cook, Senate. But a House committee the present incumbent, has held the worked out a substitute entirely un-A story that has hung on that him. His brother, Washington to a vote in the House.

charges that he is incompetent and power and fertilizer production, was filed. From his office emanated the will be handsomely carpeted floors. THE MOONEY CASE

has made other charges which he blocked in the House when a comfetted upon a chorine made her just salesgirls and the sales will be mittee presented a bill of its own field upon a chorine made her just salesgirls and the sales will be providing for private operation. It is fourteen years now that says he will enlarge upon as he providing for private operation. paredness Day celebration in San about time this Fall to take the Sanata early in the session. This for the bomb outrage at the Pre- from this distance as if it would be sons were killed. John MacDon- tirely instead of possibly shifting it vening new congresses in January roll held forth in his seraglio of magazine at least two weeks newer vening new congresses in January

SHIFTING STANDARDS

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At any rate, we fall to talking continuous are packed annually form a title of the day and Walter loosened ing suits. They were declared immodest, corrupting of morals. The mandate was soon withdrawn.

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ing among many

carriage of justice when the two rush to forbid the wearing of the made to obtain a pardon for Allen has decided that they are im-League has spent much money in a few years ago, are O. K., but to be nearer fruition than ever be- much back as is shown of legs that's fore. There is, however, this that something that simply must not be

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis queen of the world, has landed in New York after her latest triumphs abroad. Six ship reporters met her. That doesn't disturb Mrs. Poker Face who, we are inclined to believe, would not have enjoyed bunk and ballyho that is given almost any returning male human by New York. This young woman is back in her homeland with all of



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, July 16.-Congress sponsored by labor organizations or

The Senate was fairly kind to such measures, but the House, in one way or another, strangled about

Labor and the progressives may take credit for one big victory during the session, but they shouldn't take very much. One refers to the Senate's rejection of the nomina-There is a slight change in the Every now and then we bump tion of Judge John J. Parker to be phraseology which has not im- cgainst an enforcement of a law a justice of the U. S. Supreme eran, who, because of the letter of licans who became frightened by the

schoolmaster. And our law says union men out of work, labor might turpitude shall find asylum on our to its heart-unemployment, anti-inmitted. Therefore we could not to obtain more comprehensive fig-Recruits from this particular have a person who might set us a ures on the number of jobless. That Western Massachusetts town of bad example admitted to this was the least important of the three.

board to plan public works for untion saying their last good-byes to But John Ulrich knew how to employment emergencies was first a crowd. Through this crowd of fight. He wanted to return to his emasculated almost completely and friends and relatives pushed the native land and he wanted to bring then shoved off to a committee room stood a soldier. He had already something and Congressman Til- a system of federal and state-conearned local fame as a man who son, to whom he appealed, took up trolled employment agencies, was lived entirely upon credit. The the cudgels. Eventually after near- entirely shelved at the request of

was reported unfavorably by the

Massachusetts provides the unu- the Interstate Commerce Commis-

around until the next war, for it is and that when he is there he is still alive in these piping times of the United States. He charges that he is incompetent and something that the is incompetent and something that he is incompetent and something the source and something the source and something the source and something the source and sou

members repudiated by the voters transe to their dressing room, he office. The shop, in other words, from "selling out" in the hope of caused to be printed a sign read-will have the general appearance of future reward from other interests. ing: "Through these portals pass a Fifth avenue shoppe.

Speaker Longworth held the most beautiful girls in the Truly, the world grow amendment ten months on his desk world." this time, without referring it to a You can see at once that there



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If you don't know Broadway, you or not it was swallowed by the

The first "butcherettes" in Mantonio. He ran away from home
hattan, so comes the information,
when he was 17 and I've never seen although the fruits were used to a

The tomato stands near the top

Fifth avenue gowns. There will be display windows and

The lame duck amendment was public, did no damage to the pride up her mind whether papa would Senate early in the session. This Very well! Just up street a half she can sit down at a modernistic would abolish short sessions, con- dozen blocks a certain Earl Car- table and read a cook-book or a

too dilettante for the likes of me.

what a butcher would be if he were said proudly, "a cowboy and he's plant is a native of western South tioning of the liver. A tomato fast on a place outside of San An- America. It was introduced into produces marvelous results in the office sixteen years despite some well organized attempts to oust that nor the Couzens measure came well organized attempts to oust that nor the Couzens measure came at the top of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the long of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the popular for many years because of the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the list of healthful foods as it shop in the Hotel Bellclaire where run away to the list of heal a certain samuel stockin had der west. The other day I picked up a an unfounded supposition that the fruit acids. The tomato is rich in chandised even as bathing suits or tabloid newspaper and there was his fruit was poisonous. The fruits have fat soluble, vitamin A, which is the for a New York kid to turn out— pearance and flavor by careful se- and D which are anti-neuritic vitabut I like it, So ma and I are going out to see him ride a bronch GILBERT SWAN.

> Health and Diet Advice By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE TOMATO IS A HEALTH

picture, sitting on a raring broncho, been very much improved in ap- anti-ricketic vitamin. Vitamins B lection and cultivation, and this no mins, also are found in the temate doubt has contributed to an increas- so that tomatoes should be good in

hundreds of varieties varying in which prevents scurvy and various shape and color from the red cur- skin disorders, also is contained in rant and small yellow pear varie- this valuable fruit. Because of the ties to large red, white and pink presence of citric and malic acid the types. The large red or pink fruits tomato is not alkaline when being

climates, and shipping and storage and iron.

conditions have been perfected to such an extent that they may be is well in the state of obtained in a fresh state throughout the year. However, it is during the summer that the crop is most plentiful and the fruit is least expensive, so that everyone should The tomato is an annual herb of make use of this valuable health- large black circles under my system the family, solanaceae, which also building fruit while it is most abun- So far as I know I am quits includes such widely used plants as dant. During other seasons you may healthy.

nervous disorders. of from two to four inches in diameter are most marketable.

Tomatoes are raised in so many salts of potassium, lime, magnesium

Money spent for tomatoes always

QUESTIONS AND ANSWESS

causes them?"

HARTFORDITE WINS CIVIL JURY CASE

Given \$120 Damages for Accident in Which He Was Injured Here.

As a result of an automobile accident that occurred December 31, 1927, on Hartford Road just east of Bridge street, Joseph Gotta of Hartford was awarded damages amounting to \$120 from Ernest Rubin of Server street here, by Judge Raymond A. Johnson and a jury of six Manchester men in the Manchester town court this morning. Attorney William S. Hyde represented Gotta and Attorney Frederick Manning appeared for Rubin.

driven by Ernest Rubin. The evi- The strength of G Co., is now 62 ing. It appears that only four feet ty to the late comer. dence showed that Rubin was on men with a maximum of 63. A separate the two buildings and that The cornet solo "Strong to Dethe left side of the highway, and few good men will be signed prowhen Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla arvided they appear at the armory when Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla arvided they appear at the armory when Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla arvided they appear at the armory when Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla arvided they appear at the armory building at that corner occurred ington brought forth much applause addressed to R. F. D. No. 2, Andorived to investigate the case, he at once, or get in touch with Capfound both cars off the traveled por- tain McVeigh at Watkins Brothers. the Crawford building which was To Me Only With Thine Eyes," a tion of the road on the south side Men not attending drill or keeping completed in March, 1927. of Hartford Road. Rubin maintain- up to the standards required will ed that he was going to turn in to be discharged. Bridge street. The accident took place 25 feet east of Bridge street. It was brought out that Gotta lost of the accident, owing to a bump on his face which caused one of his eyes to blacken, an injured knee and finger. Gotta was working as a waiter in the Wooster Shop in building "964." It is located on Manchester contractor with the wind should be with the work of the did not fail to meet. In this the class of 1930 from the Manchester trio had a very beautiful melody. High school and had just commenctive which was alternatively taken first by the trombones and then by the company when he was taken ill. three weeks' employment because a waiter in the wooster shop in building "964." It is located on Manchester contractor, was the The selections which seemed to

Rubin said he was about to turn into Bridge street and that Gotta

and found guilty of reckless driving Guard outfits. and a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. He claimed he was on the right hand side of the road and remained so until he attempted to on the expiration of their enlist of the foundation. He said he was going slow and that der to this effect will soon be is-

the other car was going faster. The jurymen included Joseph Conrow, Louis S. Carter, John G. have re-enlisted at their leisure, Pentland, Lucius Foster, Samuel Nelson and E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. grade.

The juryment in the front in th Conrow, Louis S. Carter, John G. The jury was out just 20 minutes grade.

when they announced that they were ready to report. Samuel Nelwere ready to report. Samuel Nelson reported for the jury and son reported for the jury and started that they were ready to restarted that they were ready to restarted immediately.

Another than a will be Judge Johnson was that of Mrs. march composed by Bandsman of Bandmaster William Hanna will stated that they were ready to re- started immediately. the full amount of \$120. Judge Johnson excused the jury at once.

EDITOR GAVE \$15,000

Chicago, July 16.—(AP)—Colonel R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and brother-in-law of Ruth Hanna McCormick, told the for duty after several weeks ab-Senate campaign fund committee today that he had given \$15,000 to support her Senatorial campaign.
Of this amount, only \$2,500 had been previously included in the expenditure of \$327,000 so far accounted for as her campaign ex-

Col. McCormick said this sum included a check for \$10,000 which was sent to Mrs. McCormick on April 1, 1930, a week before the primary election. He said Mrs. Mc-Cormick informed him this check arrived too late for use in the cam-paign, but the money had not been returned to him.

The publisher at first included another contribution of \$2,000 in his testimony regarding the Senatorial campaign, but later corrected himself by saying that that sum was given to her campaign for Congresswoman at Large.

BLAMES THE REDS

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As is usual in cases of this sort approximately \$19,332 less at the end of June 1930, \$221,778 being the total compared with \$241,110 in June 1929. Electricity consumption totaled 1,138,300 kwh. in June 1930, which represents an increase over forts might be made, he said, by roof, striking his hand. Communists, to effect his escape.

Wood's Testimony. In his testimony Commissioner Washington, July 16— (AP) — Wood said that Albert Weisbord of Hoffman Philip of Washington was Brooklyn, a graduate of New York selected by President Hoover today University and of the Harvard law to succeed Laurits Swenson of school had conducted strikes in 1926 Minnesota as minister to Norway. at the Passaic textile mills. He with Mr. Philip will not assume his Alford Waggonette, had succeeded duties for several months, during in arousing the sympathy of people which time Mr. Swenson will rethrough the country and as a result had raised between \$500,000 on the strike, the witness said. "apparently they do not want to health. reach a settlement with the employers." He said Communists "stopped the Labor Department from time to time when we arranged for settlements through ar- famine caused by the intense heat fire. The whole populace surroundbitration which we considered satis- which has been raging here, the ed the house and returned the fire,

The witness added that he felt the Communists were creating much unnecessary trouble for the em-

FINNISH DIET DISSOLVED

Helsingfors. Finland, July 16 -(AP)-The Finnish Diet today was dissolved on the third reading of an

public office. A Social-Democrat motion that which was laid two years ago. the measure be deferred until new elections caused the government's aid, they said. Its body was somedecision for immediate dissolution. what translucent but otherwise. New elections were called for Oct. the finders said, the frog was nor-

National Guard

The boys of both companies are pleased with the announcement from the Herald office that Corporal William Crockett has been picked as the winner of the Herald column title winner. The popular G Co., non-com will be given his two five-dollar awards; one from Captain McVeigh of G Co., and an additional five-spot from the Manchester Herald at the next meet-

G Co.'s schedule of drills for last Monday night was close and exof burnishing the brass on the web ter, owners of the Crawford Auto the audience in fapt attention from East Providence, R. I. belts per a recent regimental or- Supply building, located at Center the very beginning to the end.

sented Gotta and Attorney Freder-lck Manning appeared for Rubin.

Company are: Privates Chambers, the underpinning of the corner of for the spectators to reach the Springs, Mass.

Cotta testified that he was driving Kuchinsky, Rooney, Wright, Scep- the Trotter block next to the Craw- Park for the opening number of the

units were shown their camp home

should have seen him coming. It Devens this year will be held on Trotter block at this point was due popular sacred songs, interwoven and from the Highlands by auto.

August 14. All Manchester people to the faulty construction of the with particularly fine band accom-At the time of the accident Ruhin was brought into police court

Schools for privates who wish

Private James Thompson has returned to the Howitzer company

Maple street; Albert Gardner, 21 bothered with such a small case in Ridgewood street; Edward M. De Han, 40 Fairfield street; Walter J. Quinn, 10 Short street, and Clar- STATE'S BUSINESS ence Vennert, 15 Bank street.

WORKING AT BEACH

Carl A. Anderson Suffers Long porting, the average being a 3 per-Falls Off Roof.

Struck by a hatchet that fell from the roof of a cottage he had finished shingling, when he was ascending a ladder to fetch the tool,

now serving a prison sentence for quist cottage. Having finished the inciting a riot in Union square, job he mounted the ladder to get New York, on March 6, because ef- the hatchet when it fell from the

> NEW ENVOY TO NORWAY main at the post. Mr. Philip has been in the diplo-

and \$600,000, with which to carry matic service since 1901. His last post was as minister to Persia, In conducting strikes, Wood said which he resigned because of ill

FEAR WATER FAMINE Lisbon, July 16.-(AP.)-To cope with the menace of a water certain hours of the day.

The population was exhorted by posters to use water sparingly. It ployed in the textile and other the drouth should continue, the authorities plan to distribute water

FIND FROG IN CEMENT San Dimas, Cal., July 16.—(AP) -Workmen breaking up a conanti-Communist bill which would they found a live frog impedded in exclude Communists from holding the hardened mass of cement The frog hopped away without

FOUNDATION SLIPS, BIG CROWD HEARS SUES FOR DAMAGES

Construction Beside Trotter Block Blamed for Sinking of Wall.

Gotta testified that he was driving to Manchester from Hartford on the night of December 31, and that at Bridge street he met with an accident when his car struck a car when his car struck a car will ansky and Anhivy. Sergeant Peter ford building just recently as a restruction with order of the opening number of the park for the opening number of the band. The weather, too, was perfect and it wasn't long after 8 be held at three o'clock tomorrow struction work in connection with o'clock before getting into the park of the opening number of the band. The weather, too, was perfect and it wasn't long after 8 be held at three o'clock tomorrow o'clock before getting into the park of the opening number of the band. The weather, too, was perfect and it wasn't long after 8 be held at three o'clock tomorrow o'clock before getting into the park of the opening number of the band. The weather, too, was perfect and it wasn't long after 8 be held at three o'clock tomorrow o'clock before getting into the park of the opening number of the band. The weather, too, was perfect and it wasn't long after 8 be held at three o'clock before getting into the park of the opening number of the band. The weather, too, was perfect and it wasn't long after 8 be held at three o'clock before getting into the park of the opening number of the band. The weather, too, was perfect and it wasn't long after 8 be held at three o'clock before getting into the park of the opening number of the park of the opening number of the band. The weather, too, was perfect and it wasn't long after 8 be held at three o'clock before getting into the park of the opening number of the park of the opening number of the park of the park of the opening number of the park of the park of the opening number of the park of the opening number of the park of the p

reached a point where the plate ticularly effective. glass window in the shoe repairing The band's opening number was Memorial hospital this forenoon store of the Trotter block cracked, a march entitled "Vigilance," a where he underwent an operation The two local National Guard It was necessary to make repairs to heavy march, calling for especially for appendicitis at midnight on the prevent a possible much more se- good cornet work which the band Fourth. He was graduated with the rious mishap and the owner of the did not fail to meet. In this the class of 1930 from the Manchester

chief witness for Bansemer. He have the most appeal with last tion school will have an all-day stated that there was no question in night's audience were: "Beulah "Connecticut Day" at Camp his mind but that the sagging of the Land," an arrangement of old The children will be conveyed to nature that the steady heavy trol- Song" and "Folk Song, Russia," ley and truck traffic on Main both old popular numbers, one ar. Non-commissioned officers are street only a few yards away was Old English Song called "Rimingrequired to enlist immediately up-

sued by both commanders of the close of the trial he introduced schools. sued by both commanders of the photographs that tended to prove. "Air Varie," a beautiful arrange- go and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On the drainage from the Trotter block ment of a song, using variation of the way home she stopped at Nia-Bansemer's interests.

brought civil action against Julian from the fact that it was first play- | furnish the music. The new corporals in the Howit- Wilcenzski a boarder at her home ed on a program broadcast by zer company will be apopinted this for \$60 which he is alleged to have radio. It is a 6-8 march with plenty borrowed from her. The man de- of variety in scoring; "Carry On," he learned the cost involved. The papers revealed Mrs. Rubacka as a creditor to the extent of \$60. Attorney Chester Mills represented Mrs. Rubacka and Attorney W. S. Hyde appeared for Wilcenzski. The court Special camp equipment in G Co. are: Privates, Joseph Mader, 15

FOR MONTH SPOTTY

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ceipts decreased to some extent in practically every community re-Gash in Hand When Hatchet cent loss as compared with June

Secretary L. J. McCabe of the Manchester Chamber reported as follows: During the month of June 1930 there were 26 building permits is-Carl A. Anderson of 26 Edgerton sued having a total valuation of street, suffered a wound to his left \$44,885 as compared with 28 per-FOR MOST STRIKES

hand at Walnut Beach which required 13 stitches to close at the Milford hospital. The accident occurred Friday and was characterized by Dr. Alfred C. Carpenter as "very severe."

hand at Walnut Beach which remits at a value of \$44,085 issued in June 1929. Bank clearings were reduced a slight percentage, the figure of \$3,539,753 for June 1930 comparing with \$4,327,279 for June severe."

1929. Savings bank deposits were June 1929 for which month the total was 1,023,000 kwh. There were 13,428,700 cu. ft. of gas consumed in June 1930 as compared with 12,-816,100 cu. ft. in June 1929. The total number of telephones in

use in June 1929 was 4,840 and in June 1930, 5,076. Post office receipts in June 1980 were \$6,152 compared with receipts for June 1929 of \$6,175. The reports by the merchants show that business is fair although much below that of BESEIGE BURGLARS

Saleilles, France, July 16—(AP) Burglars today were besieged in the home of a physician by the population of this village while awaiting reinforcements with asphyxiating gas from Perpignan nearby. The house breakers were surprised at their work and opened factory to both the workers and the government today issued orders to supported by gendarmes. At midemployers."

> July Clearance SALL Now Going On! STYLE SHOP 935 Main St.—So. Manchester.

BAND CONCERT

Estimated Between 3,500 and 4,000 Attend Second of Town

and 4000 persons last night. The oc- night. casion was a two-hour concert program presented by the Salvation Local friends of Mrs. Queenie Army Band as the second of a Scott, formerly Miss Queenie Black-The large attendance was due, in

trombone solo by Bandsman Leslie

the other sometimes called the Rus-Attorney William S. Hyde ap- sian Anthem, which is very well

The concert ended with the Star visit.

Spangled Banner, the entire audi-

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, of the Swedish Lutheran church and Troop 6 of the South Methodist church, Center Park was Mecca for a will hold a watermelon raid at the crowd estimated at between 3500 old golf grounds at 7:30 o'clock to-

series of six or more concerts to be man, daughter of Adjutant Black-Judgment was reserved today by given every Tuesday evening this man, in charge of the Manchester Judge Raymond A. Johnson in summer. As though inspired by the Salvation Army Corps about 15 Manchester Civil Court in the case fine attendance the band, under years ago, today learned of the of Gustav Bansemer of East Hart-Bandmaster David Addy, played tragic death of Mrs. Scott's son ford, owner of the Trotter block on magnificently every one of the 12 Richard, by drowning yesterday. Center street vs. Andrew E. and numbers on the program and the Mrs. Scott was educated in the tended order. Police work consisted William S. Crawford of Manches- soloists outdid themselves, to hold public schools here and now lives in

Miss E. M. Stanley of Highland New recruits in the Howitzer damages resulting from sinking of Hollow which terminated in time stay at the Chateau, Attleboro

Charles Heck, son of Mr. and Two months later the sagging Larder, whose rendition was par- Mrs. Rudolph Heck of Hollister street, returned home from the

picnic Friday at Highland Park.

Miss Myrtle Turkington, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Turkington of Center street who has been undergoing treatment in a Hartford hospital, is now convalescing at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. Augusta Anderson of Edgerton street returned home yesterday after a three weeks' visit in Chicagara Falls and Canada

Young people of the Salvation in different rythms, and is a pleas- Army will conduct a meeting at Another case which came before ing composition: "On The Air," the 7:30 this evening in Talcottville.

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, will hold its The Howitzer company expects money but during the testimony the fact was introduced that Wilcenz-ski had planned to go into bank-ski had planned to go into ba nied that he had borrowed the was a particularly splendid com- regular meeting tomorrow evening

PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT



Royal Gelatine Any Flavor

3for 25c

Ginger Ale 2 bottles 25c \$1.49 dozen

Ripe Honey Dews

Fresh Telephone

Peas, 2 qts. 25c

Royal Scarlet

FRESH SWORDFISH 39c lb. HADDOCK

COD

SALMON FRESH MACKEREL 2 lbs. 25c

Full Strength Clder Vinegar Electric Floor Polisher Special Thursday, lb. 45c for Rent \$1.50 per day

Green Apples, 3 lbs. 29c.

Fresh White Corn Large Cans Royal Scarlet Apricots 29c can

SPECIAL SALE **CLOSING OUT** ALL \$5 DRESSES AT

\$2.98

Printed Silks; Shantungs, Pastel Shades, Georgettes and White Summer Frocks. ALL PURE SILKS

NO RAYONS SIZES 14-14 DON'T MISS THESE VALUES

ON SALE rsday, Friday,

649 Main St.



OF NITRATE FIRMS

Chile To Form 375 Million

in A Few Days.

government of Chilc.

Dollar Organization With-

tails of the formation of the \$375,- extraction of nitrate from ore.

The Chilean Congress has elimi- indebtedness of the component com-

latter item has averaged about \$80,-

Monster Merger

Twenty-eight companies, repre-senting more than 91 per cent of Chile's productive nitrate capacity, have approved the merger plan.

Half of the new company's stock will be used for acquisition of the

xisting nitrate concerns and stock-

holders of those companies will re-

ceive shares of Chi . Nitrate Com-

contributions of the constituents,

New York, July 16 .- (AP)-De- so-called Guggenheim process for shortly after 8 o'clock this me

tails of the formation of the \$575. Extraction of intrace from one.

1000,000 Chile Nitrate Company, rep1000,000 Chile Nitrate Chile Nitrate

try, were announced here today in to be issued to the Chilean govern- for Elm Camp, Moodus, scene a statement authorized by Pablo ment and 15,000,000 series "B" the first annual outing of the Ma

Ramirez, Paris representative of the shares, including a block of 7 per chants' Division of the Chamber

STORMS IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Portugal, July 16-(AP)

-At the end of a record heat wave,

cent preference stock. The funded Commerce.

pany on the basis of the respective

The proposal has been approved by Anglo-Chilear Consolidated Ni-

trate Corporation, which owns the ed an atmosphere of unusual

Town Empty.

ing as the last automobile bearing

Practically every place of

ness on Main street was closed

day. Festivities at the camp we

due to start with a luncheon at

with dinner at 4:30 o'clock th

afternoon, Director Lewis Lloyd

the Recreation Centers is in charg

and everyone of the outing-bour

merchants left with the one po

fullest extent.

o'clock this morning, conch

000,000 a year for the last three

WEEK-END SAVINGS AT HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Hale's Tested

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

43c dozen

Every egg tested for size and quality.

Fresh Creamery Farm Style Roll

CREAMERY BUTTER

Packed in Sanitary Cartons

PURE LARD

lb. 37e

can 29c

TUNA FISH

Curtis' Fancy White Meat

Domino Confectioner's **SUGAR**

Powdered

3 pkgs. 21c

Miscellaneous Specials

| Famous Ohio SAFETY MATCHES | 3 pkgs. 25c |
|--|---------------------|
| Post's TOASTIES or CORN FLAKES . | 3 pkgs. 21c |
| Royal RAKING POWDER | can 42c |
| Royal Quick Setting GELATIN DESSI Santa Clara Valley PRUNES | 2 lbs. 25c |
| (Targe 20 and 40 sizes) | N |
| Hale's WAX LUNCH ROLLS | |
| William's PURE EXTRACT | .) |
| Castle Haven TOMATOES | 3 No. 2 Cans 29c |
| Good Luck LEMON PIE FILLING | 3 pkgs./25c |
| David Harum's EXTRA SIFTED PEA | S, 2 No. 2 cans 45c |

RINSO

Large Package 18c

ICEBERG LETTUCE

(Regular values 29c a can.)

head 50

bunches 10e NATIVE BEETS HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

RIBS of BEEF

lb. 12e

Fresh Ground Lean HAMBURG STEAK

SHOULDER STEAK

Shoulder

LAMB CHOPS Also a good stock of fresh swordfish, hallbut steak, mackered, haddook, ste at low prices:

Ninth's Ownership Of Schools Opens Way For Consolid

Buildings Purchase Disposes of Argument Relative to Cheney Title-Merits of Plan Alone Now Considered

The annual report of the Ninth astrict school committee released or publication today is a most exsustive study of school costs escially relative to increases reulting from the purchase of the chool buildings by the district om Cheney Brothers. The report Cheney, chairman of the comhittee, also outlines the several aruments on the consolidation of hools which have been altered nce the Ninth district now owns own school buildings.

Mr. Cheney's discussion of school ests and his proposals with regard! school district consolidation are such prime importance to resients of the town and especially axpayers The Herald is pleased to resent the committee report in ill. It follows:

The school committee submits the pllowing report on the conduct of he elementary and upper grammar grades in the Ninth School District or the school year 1929-1930:

ohn H. Hyde ..

Cost of Maintenance of Education in our buildings. The total current cost for the eding year. The increase in cost was \$2,733.43, or 1.7%. The in-rease in the number of pupils in advised us that after next year, or

ame by the Town instead of by year of about \$2,000.

mize in this item, which resulted in on to high school, the school pro- respective grand lists. Therefore, verrunning the appropriation. Re- vides an opportunity for the testing under consolidation, the District cate it by making it nine? orts of the State Board of Educa- of self in actual trade experiences. on show that the average cost of | Since these trade school pre-voextbooks and supplies per pupil for cational courses have been utilized now carrying. towns of the second class which in- with great benefit to the community, Sludes Manchester, is \$4.50 per year, your school committee feels that it Slightly less than our cost on the should be continued, notwithstand- the Ninth School District would pay result in the creating of a multi-

expenses and decrease of \$759.13 in 1931) of approximately \$2,000. Cost of teachers' salaries, caused by Consolidation of Schools cost of teachers' salaries, caused by changing one substitute teacher in It may be well to again state the Lincoln School to a clerical as- some of the considerations that sistent and dropping a kindergarten should influence a restudy of the teacher for half time. This read- problem of the consolidation of justment added \$298.69 to expenses. schools of the Town. transportation made mandatory by the transfer to the Town of buildrequires that vehicles be covered by buildings. Now that the transfer

son with the 1928-29 expense report. of its merits as a step toward better Board of School Visitors and eight Town Meeting to be called later, in All of the above facts are illustrated in detail in Exhibit A, shown elsewhere on this page.

mittee to the Joint Board on Appormittee to the Joint Board on A for a total of \$163,691. It will be about \$1000 a year for the housing their place of residence, irrespective the year 1930-31. necessary to increase this sum in of their pupils ir Ninth School Dis- of district lines. was not known to the committee in amortization of the debt by the and unnecessary teachers. cost for next year almost identical support of education in other dis- ating and maintenance expense. with present year costs-\$164,691 tricts more than one-third of the estimated for the year 1930-1931 as cost, or an amount estimated to be against \$164,314.02 for the year \$49,835.22. This year the sum is in following distinct educational advanpage). As there will probably be District contributes towards the a. The possibility of securing the School and the paying of the rentals either fall or remain stationary than a longer period than the fourteen an increase in the number of pupils other districts of the Town for the highest type of supervision availance) as almost always occurs dur- management of schools. Of course, b. A unified course of study for tization charge of \$9,000, the ining business depressions, the cest not all of this sum could be elimi- all schools of the Town so that it creased interest charges in part, and per pupil may be slightly less next nated as an obligation on the Ninth would be possible to make trans- the rentals in part were not payable year than it has been for the last School District by effecting a con- fers at any time from a grade in for the first year.

The question of economies has been studied so exhaustively, your committee feels there is very little chance to make additional economies without depreciating the quality of

Rental of Schools from Town In accordance with the agreement entered into with the Town by your authorization, the Ninth District has reimbursed the Town for the carrying charges and repairs on the fol-lowing proportions of properties, sed by the Town from Cheney Brothers for the joint use of the Town and the Ninth School Dis-

One-sixth of the Franklin School

One-half of the Heating Plant. One-half of the Recreation Building, because of its use for adult rec-

The use of these buildings has cost the District a total of about \$5,600 for four-fifths of the school year; inasmuch as the rental started on November 1st instead of the beginning of the school year. For the next, and succeeding years, the rental will be increased over last year by about one-fourth, bringing it up approximately \$7000 per year. This amount, which will be or slightly in excess of 5% on the cost of the building, will not alter except as the charges for maintenance and

repairs increase or decrease.

This rental of \$7000 a year, of which about \$3000 will be chargeable to adult recreation and the balance to the maintenance of elemen-



Howell Cheney.

as a fixed charge which will be con-The Committee for the year has tinued, unless school consolidation Watson Woodruff " 1930 charging to outside districts \$20.00

Watson Woodruff " 1931 per pupil yearly for pupils who are larger than a district settivity. Many of the petty educational opportunities for all of should be brought about. As a small 1932 District, 'ut who are in attendance

These are principally pupils in the rades from the kindergarten to the Barnard School Building and will nated. Many of these cannot be but also opportunities for drawing, ighth inclusive in the Ninth District bring in approximately \$1000 per for the year 1929-30 was \$164,314.02 year until such time as consolidaagainst \$161,580.59 for the pre- tion should be voted by the Town. Pre-Vocational Work

The State Board of Education has verage daily attendance was 10, or after September 1, 1931, the State of the Town is happily enjoying as of 1% (from 1,938 to 1,948). The will ask us to discontinue the prepcrease in the average cost per vocational work which we are now upil was \$1.18 (from \$83.37 to doing in the trade school, or else to 4.56). This slight increase was due pay the State the entire cost of conducting the work. This change 1. Increase of \$546.53 in cost of will mean at present estimates an uel, due to the purchase of the increase to our budget after next

The trade school offers valuable ing that it will cause an increase to 3. Increase of \$1,057.82 in office our budget (as of September 1,

4. Increase of \$1,027.15 in cost of Formerly, discussion centered on whole:

education for all. As stated above, in considering the question of rentals, the Ninth

Bonds Redeemed\$20,000.00

Interest Charges 17,201.39

Recreation Expenses 18,670.34

Library Expenses 13,956.43

Janitors 1,232.50

Water 1,667.36

Salaries and Commissions 2,144.01

and Expenses 123.22

Totals\$79,176.99

Cash on Hand \$ 9,114.00

Total, Library Fund 2,500.00

Pupils Current Tax Collections 74,391.84

1980-81 2 mill tax proposed.

Insurance

District Expense

Rent Miscellaneous Repairs

Corporation Tax

Back Taxes

Sixth District

Fees for Non-Resident

Charge for Interest on

Capital Investment

solidation of schools; but careful estimates make it reasonable to suppose that one-fourth of the sum, or at least \$10,000 could be eliminated. This \$10,000, plus the \$6000 net which we are now paying in rentals, credits earned in recreation, makes an estimated tax of about \$20,000 which the Ninth School District pays annually for the privilege of enjoying district management of schools and recreation.

The amount of the equalization tax, which the Ninth School District would be subject to if consolidation were effected, was estimated to be in 1928 \$34,000 which would be paid. however, once and for all; or, which perhaps represents an annual carrying charge of 5 per cent, or of \$2000, including amortization of the debt. **Economic Questions**

The economic questions, therefore, for the Ninth School District to consider are:

1. The Town now pays an annual fixed charge of approximately \$20,-000 as the price of independence in order that it may be free of an interest and amortization charge of about \$2000 a year.

problems which now face the Rec- the children of the Town; that is, reation Committee in charging for the supplying of equal treatment recreation privileges to non-resi- as to educational facilities, not only dents of the distric' would be elimi- including buildings and equipment, reached by charges. For instance, manual training, dental and nursing activity is improved by establishing it is practically impossible to dis- services, physical education and criminate in the use of the Globe laboratories. Hollow Pool between the residents of the Ninth District and the rest throughout the elementary schools of the Town. This privilege the rest leading to the High School. States are, as a general rule, paid primarily on the basis of their years Ninth School District.

3. The debt of the Ninth School District is now \$515,000. For this lishment of a model State demondebt the District must assume sole stration school under State aid. responsibility for carrying charges 6. It is inconceivable to one who of interest and amortization.

ost of 71 cents per ton.

2. Increase of \$1,261.67 in cost of electrical and machine trades and control of the debts of all of the Districts, approximately \$750,000, or educational activities of the Town are now more applicants for positive to the debts of all of the Districts, approximately \$750,000, or educational activities of the Town are now more applicants for positive to the debts of all of the Districts, approximately \$750,000, or educational activities of the Town are now more applicants for positive to the debts of all of the Districts. extbooks and supplies, due to un- for mechanical drawing. Particu- \$500,000. This sum is determined by into nine units, including a High tions than there are vacancies, esto over-econo- larly to those boys who do not go the ratio of two to three, in their School, instead of centering in one. pecially in the lower grades. would not be responsible for the If the advantages to be gained carrying of a larger debt than it is from a continuation of the present

reasonable that under consolidation At present the system seems only to through the Town an annual tax for plicity of petty political offices, of the carrying of the debt and for the interminable community squabbles, maintenance of school buildings and of most unjust discriminations in the not more than it is now paying. dren of different districts or sec-

1. Nine school committees, includa change in the State Law, which ings previously owned by Cheney ing the High School Committee, of Selectmen prepare legislation to Brothers, and on how much should would be eliminated and their places be submitted to the next meeting pupil may occupy in vehicles and be paid to Cheney Brothers for the would be taken by one responsible of the Legislature to effect consolihas been made, the way is open to would be centered in one school islation be presented to the Annual Other increases and decreases of consider the question of consolida- board of say seven members, instead Town Meeting in October for its a minor nature show in a compari- tion purely from the point of view of in a High School Committee, a approval, or if not then, to a special

thirty-six members. 2. There would be uniform taxes Expense Account, Budget, Tax Rate The budget for the year 1930-1931 lege of paying to the Town \$7000 a collection for town and school taxes shows a comparisor of the expendisubmitted in June by your com- year for buildings which it occupies instead of two. District boundaries ture and income of the District for experience and ability acceptable to ing.

by the Town. The advanced cost effective, irrespective of the gradual the least amount of vacant seats year. Later, when the proposition of service, would tend to award alike minimum prefessional requirements

office of the Town Treasurer. This of a year ago that the Ninth School and in the purchase of supplies and and Franklin Building was under-

5. There should also result the

A.D.A. (average daily attend- privilege of continuing the district able for all sections of the Town.

NINTH DISTRICT EXPENSES

1928-1931 Inclusive

Expenditures

887,588.71

1928-29—3 mill tax. 1929-80—2 mill tax and 1 mill additional tax.

1928-1929

Actual Expense Actual Expense Estimated

1929-1930

\$20,000.00

20,806.25

17,254.93

14,918.10

1,466.50

2,045.88

1,108.44

2,515.15

6,299.75

447.72

\$87,575.70

9,984.56

1930-1931

\$29,000.00

22,948.75

17,000.00

15,000.00

1,466.00

1,200.00

2,500.00

1,000.00

7,500.00

2,525.00

\$101,085.70

\$ 22,641.00

2,500.00

2,500.00

1,000.00

72,000.00

\$161,841.00

COMPARED FOR THREE YEARS

| SUMMARY OF NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT EXPENSE, 1828-29 and 1929-30. | 15.00 |
|--|----------|
| Wages: Teachers' Wages | 0.50 |
| Teachers' Wages | Jey. |
| Teachers' Wages | 730 - |
| Teachers' Wages \$129,372.51 8,465.99 Janitors' Wages 8,501.74 8,285.30 Firemen 312.83 2,853.30 Nurses and Doctors 2,847.50 1,185.89 Dental Hygienist 1,217.45 3,141.06 Office Expense 1,953.67 191.45 Enumeration 196.49 2,716.50 Transportation 1,389.45 2,716.50 Total \$146,091.84 \$147,166.77 89.5 \$1,975.18 Fuel, Light and Power \$5,591.10 \$3,250.41 3.7 546.58 Books and Educational Supplies: 69.71 | - |
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| Fuel, Light and Power 5,591.10 2,887.221 Books and Educational Supplies: | |
| Books and Educational Supplies: | 0.0 |
| | 3. |
| | 22 |
| | |
| Part Party and Gunnites 7 875.08 | 195 |
| Enumeration | 45 |
| | 5.7 |
| Total \$ 8,033.48 | |
| Miscellaneous Expense: | A. r |
| Hygiene Supplies | 200 |
| Incidentals 601.10 | 71 |
| Office Expense | U 4 |
| 2 4 6 4 4 7 4 4 4 1 1 2 4 4 1 0 0 0 0 | 8.0* |
| 10181 | 1.7 |
| Grand Totals\$161,580.59 \$164,814.02 100. \$2,000.40 | |
| - 1086-1 HA 1- | |
| \$161,426.80 | |
| *Decrease | |

†The coal bought by Town after November 1, 1929, cost \$2,887.22, making the total expense for Fuel, Light and Power \$6,137.63.

Cost per pupil in A. D. A. \$84.56 for 1929-30. Cost per pupil in A. D. A. \$83.37 for 1928-29.

d. Uniform preparatory courses

a free gift at the expense of the ties with library stations in each grade taught. Only secondarily are f. The possibility of the estab-

has not been intimately engaged in would assume two-thirds of the administrative time, energy and

4. In brief, it seems probable and reasons would be carefully weighed. the maintenance of recreation of educational opportunities which chil-In addition to the economic ad- tions of the Town enjoy, in a lack justment, the following distinct ad- of unity in purpose in all parts of vantages would result not only to the system and of an unnecessary this District but to the Town as a waste of energy and consequently

It is recommended that the Board committee; that is, the responsibility dation; and that such proposed legschool committees, now totalling advance of the meeting of the Legislature.

Last year it was estimated at the raising of all salary scales. Annual Meeting that a one mill tax The raising of the present flat

for the year. been estimated, because the amor-

In 1929-30 there was no amortization, charge, the interest charges for part of the year were \$3600 and the rental \$6,000, making total increased because of this change in policy of \$9,600 for the year. Next year (1930-31) these will again be increased by an amortization charge of \$9,000, further interest charges for the full year of \$3,000 and rentalso of \$1,000.

Increase of One Half This shows a total increase for the two years, because of the debt incurred on account of the purchase of buildings and the payment of rentals, of \$22,500, er a little more then half of the original estimate. Because of this condition, we now

have a cash balance through the laying of a three mill tax last year of \$22,641, which will make it pessible to meet all of our expenses for the next year on a tex of two mills, even including the erection of a new concrete tennis court, which was voted at the Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting, therefore accepted the recommendation of the committee, that the tax for the year 1930-31 should be two mills, though it is realized it would probably be two and one-half mills in the future.

Possible Improvements All that has been affirmed in this and in previous reports in regard to measuring the service a commu-nity receives from its schools, and in regard to the methods which have been employed to produce good schools, applies also to their cen-tinued improvement. Members of the school committee are, however, e

tive the recreation problem will be- one school to the same grade in an- charged with the responsibility of that they will increase, except on their judgment will effect further per pupil yearly for pupils who are a fown activity faction discussed the per control of ing today. In pursuance of this re- crease, except as school population sponsibility, the committee submits increases, without demonstrated improvements in the value of the servthe following suggestions:

1. The effectiveness of any human a direct relationship between ability tions, therefore, an increase in the Teachers throughout the United

It is true that the teachers who

fail to come up to a well defined are removed from service. It is Under consolidation the District the work how much unnecessary true also that this standard has been very definitely advanced in the

ognized that there are always great exerted by the teachers then of acceptable service and types of rated as "equal work" should repreparation. Until such a system of determin-

ing salaries is altered, distinguished teaching ability will never be encouraged in proportion to its worth; and those who are themselves conscious of superior ability will be driven to seek its recognition by finding new positions, rather than by developing the old ones to their utmost. Hence, our school systems are constantly losing some of their best teaching ability by allowing it to go to other communities with higher salary scales, and by filling the vacancies with less competent Salaries Sufficient

meet this situation by raising the average salary scales, but these averages are now demonstrated to

increase will make the estimated District is contributing towards the equipment, and c. minimum of oper-take an additional one mill tax— ards of teaching. The present tend-average years of service. sequently for earnings, is decidedly The additional expense incidental downwards and it is more probable to the acquiring of the Barnard that average teachers' salaries will children are remaining in school for

Bonds Redsemed

Special Approp. for building concrete tennis

Water

Miscellaneous Repairs

Corporation Tax

Total, Library Fund ...

Back Taxes

Pupils

Charge for Interest on

Current Tax

Interest Charges 17,201.39 Recreation Expenses 18,670.34

Insurance 888.50

Salaries and Commissions 2,144.01
District Expense 3,283.24

Totals \$79,176.99

Cash on Hand \$ 9,114.00

and expenses 128.32

About 89 per cent of the current

ices rendered. Under present economic condigeneral average of teachers' salaries should be granted only in recog-nition of higher awards for higher grades of achievement in teaching:

from flat salary scales and be established on the basis of individual teaching merit. Insistence upon this principle will very definitely raise the quality of the teaching force as a whole, particularly in the higher elementary grades and in the high

"Equal Work, Equal Pay" The resistance to be overcome is differences in ability between the who have always tended to insist members of any large group. In fix- that all teachers of the same grade system could be pointed out, their ing salaries, these differences do not and approximate years of service ing salaries, these differences do not should be paid alike and also that receive consideration at all like the should be paid alike and also that his desire to profit by it. No child receive consideration at all like the men and women doing what was his desire to profit by it. No child recognition that is accorded to years men and women doing what was above fourteen years of age has a

Another problem is the age old difficulty of judging, among men and women who are giving much of their own personal force and character, as to whom shall be rated or adjudged of superior value. This effort to judge between degrees of character is apt to make it more difficult to maintain a high degree of personal cooperation among the teaching force as the members feel that discriminations are based on differences in personal and temperamental qualities, which are not capable of being measured, as in industry, by differences in output. The product of teaching is an intangible one, resulting from personal char-In the past we have attempted to acter. Supervisors and even courageous superintendents hesitate to establish sa'aries on the basis of their estimates of the value of per-

almost all teaching was underpaid, ment does not necessarily lie in the the difficulties of changing the basis of remuneration seemed insurmountable; but when there appear to be the increased cost of fuel purchased continue until consolidation becomes mum use of the capital invested and would carry the District for the salary scales, on the basis of years more individuals, who can meet the 4. There should result a maxi- reation Buildings and to pay rentals the reasons explained, this is not are positions, there must be some chased and paid for in part by the It was brought out in the report mum of economy in administration for portions of the Heating Plant required by present economic con- readjustment possible which will

2. More and more the average school age is being lengthened and

1929-1980

\$20,000.00

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6,299.75

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Estimated :

1980-1931

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2,525.00

\$108,085.70

\$ 22,641.00

2,500.00

1,000,00

74,500.00

1,200.00

3104,841,60

\$ 29,000.00

EXHIBIT C

NINTH DISTRICT EXPENSES COMPARED FOR THREE YEARS

1928-1931 Inclusive

Budget for 1930-1931

Expenditures

.\$20,000.00

387,533.71

1928-28—2 mill tax. 1928-30—2 mill tax and 1 mill additional tax. 1988-81—2 mill tax proposed.

1928-1929

Actual Expense Actual Expense

tion only for college and normal school. It contains in far larger the schools of this community have numbers those who are going into reached what is generally racogthe higher grades of commercial nized in the State as an unusual and industrial work, and into agriculture; and in increasing numbers of the intelligence, devotion and those who have decided upon no single-mindedness of purpose of the occupation, who are going to be superintendent, F. A. Verplanck, and housekeepers and housewives.

to give some preparation for at munity's deep indebtedness to him least eight different general types and to those under him. of occupation, and more and more they are endeavoring to meet the individual requirements of children. The necessity for educational progress everywhere requires a greater, rather than a lesser, degree of individualization of work and greater efforts to get away from the evils of so-called "mass production" in education. This means a greater degree of flexibility in the course of study, more consideration of the possibilities of individual progress and promotion, and far more attention to studying individual needs. Certainly it means smaller classes. more teachers, a higher character of teaching, and probably increased costs in all grades above the sixth.

Without making a department of the project, the seventh and eighth grades and the Freshman Class in High School are now very seriously devoting themselves to the problem of giving guidance both education-ally and vocationally to the pupils. An immense amount of quiet work e. Improved school library facili- of preparation, years of service and ties with library stations in each grade taught. Only secondarily are they paid on the basis of superior normal increases, which take place has shown very definite results in in the early years of service in the interests and attainments of the teaching, should in the future depart miplis. We earnestly recommend that this work be continuously developed and believe that it can be done with very moderate immediate increases of expense. 3. The law and public opinion justly require that every child should have the opportunity to benefit by

an education beyond the sixth grade at public expense, up to eighteen years of age. It is a mistake, however, to assume that because the that the individual has a right to receive this advanced training withright to demand an education of the public in any subject without definite evidence of accomplishment on his part, and the school authorities can and must insist that all children who do not show a sufficient degree of ability to warrant their continuance in any course of study at public expense are removed after reaching fourteen years of age. Such children must be excluded from school after a reasonable effort has been made to arouse and develop their interest. Disappointment in such cases would be prevented, and consequently a waste of opportunities, if parents faced the situation more promptly and exerted their influence and discipline more effec-

In proportion as the opportunities for varied training are extended, your committee recommends that the principles of exclusion, based upon a demonstration of ability to profit, be enforced more rigidly. Like Junior High 4. Without having in this com-

munity the organization of a junior high school, which exists in most towns that have the resources to provide it, we have in effect a junior high school, owing to the very close cooperation between the seventh and eighth grades in the Ninth District chools and the High School. Whether or not the arrangement is called a junior high school is immaterial. The responsibility for teaching is

departmentalized by subjects; the pupils are being given a fair proportion of individual, original, and project work: and a sincere effort is being made to direct them towards a preparation for such occupations as their interests and the Chicanage av THE STATE-

year minimum required by the State law.

Next year we will have over one thousand children in the High School and an increase of one hundred children is expected in the seventh and eighth grades. This makes a total of about 1800 pupils under secondary education; that is, in the years combined in many communities in the sixth year jumor and senior high school. As the numbers in secondary education increases, the necessity for greater individualization of the work increases.

This principal of the seventh and sightly grades in this destanding piece of work in this destanding piece of which year generally recognized by the piece of which types of achievement tests. We would suggest that this be done gradually, as fast as means permit. 5. It should be recognised that his staff of teachers. Your com-The schools are now endeavoring mittee wishes to express the com

Respectfully Submitted, HOWELL CHENEY,

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Brazauskas, J., groceries and rent

Campbell's Filling Station, truck part

Campbell's Quality Grocery, groceries

Carney, Edward, rent

Cheney Brothers, rent, etc.

Conn. Electric Time Co., clock repairs

Conn. Children's Aid Society, board and care

Correnti, Paul, groceries

Donze, Mrs. Charles, rent Dorward, Marion, services, Memorial Day

Farr, Mrs. L., rent Ferguson, Roy C., M. D., professional services

Glenney, W. G. Co., tile, etc.

Gordon, Mrs. Josephine, geraniums

Hale, J. W. Co., supplies Hartford Isolation Hospital, board and care

Helm Tire Service Corp., tires, etc.

Hillery, Paul, Inc., repairs

Holl, E. J., insurance and rent

Hotchkiss Sales Co., wire staples Hotel Sheridan, board, Memorial Day

Hultman, Arthur L., boots

Ingraham, A. W., labor and materials

Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., shades, etc.

Kellum, J. W. Est., rent

Kittel's Market, groceries

Koehler, Martin, labor, N. W. Cemetery

Krah, Mrs. F. A., damage by dogs

Lewie, Wm., gravel

Madden, J. H., groceries

Manchester Auto Top Co., recovering truck top

Manchester Chamber of Commerce, services, Memorial Day ...

Manchester Gas Co., gas service

Manchester Lumber Co., Inc., lumber, etc. Manchester Memorial Hospital, board and care

Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto and truck parts Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware, etc. Manchester Public Market, groceries Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., sand

Manchester Water Co., water service

Milikowski, C. M., geraniums

Miner's Pharmacy, drugs

Morris & Co., meat

Mozzer's Market, groceries

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., copy Engineering News

New England Metal Culvert Co., culverts

Noble, K. B. Co., Rex mixer

Obraitis, Ursula, rent ...
O'Meara Motor Co., truck parts

Packard's Pharmacy, drugs, etc.

Park Hill Flower Shop, flowers

Parks & Recreation, subscription

Perrett & Glenney, express

Pinehurst Grocery, groceries

Polish Grocery Co., groceries
Potter, A. N., Americanization director

Rockville Private Home, board and care

Rogers, Mrs. A. M., rent

Rogers, W. B., insurance

Scranton, E. E., rent

Shearer, James M., repairs, auto Smith, Raymond W., stenographer

South Bolton Dairy, milk
South Manchester Railroad Co., freight
Southern New England Telephone Co., telephone service
State of Connecticut, Widows' Pension

State of Connecticut, board and care State Trade School, blue prints

Strickland, W. A., stone

Taylor & Cummings, milk

Trenton Emblem Co., markers Tresch, John, labor, West Cemetery Tryon, C. H., groceries

Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil

West Side Dairy, milk

Wilson, C. E. & Co., trees

Wilson, H. L., salary as Scaler
Wilson, Robert D., soil
Wilson, Town of, aid rendered

Wright, Rebecca, rent

Ansonia, City of, aid rendered

Armstrong, Harry, repairs

Benson, Wesley, signs Cheney Brothers, dinners, Memorial Day

Robinson Auto Supply, repairs on car

Rusconi Garage, motorcycle parts, etc.

Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Town service

Barron, Wm. A., Lieutenant

Behrend, Lester, Special work

Cavagnaro, John L., Patrolman

Fitzgerald, Michael, Patrolman

Galligan, David F., Patrolman Gordon, S. G., Chief Griffin, Raymond, Supernumerary
Heffron, Harold V., Supernumerary

Horton, James B., Special work

Martin, Winfield, Patrolman

Muske, Merman, Supernumerary

McGlinn, John J., Sergeant

Prentice, Joseph, Patrolman

Schendel, H. O., Captain

Seymour, Arthur, Patrolman

Thrall, Lucius M., Supernumerary

Wirtalia, R. H., Patrolman

Wrisley, Clarence E., Patrolman

RETIRED U.S. OFFICER

excise here.

TO CLEAN UP DENVER

er of the United States Navy, to-day was manager of safety and

The naval officer, who had

Crockett, John, Patrolman

Walter, Patrolman

Conjurer of Quaint Philosophy Returns To Herald Barrett Co., Tarvis 2,496.00
Barry, Michael, services, Memorial Day 9.00 Adv. Columns.

> this week is Happy Holmes, who is back again at Keith's after several 70.86 was at once recognized and hailed by young and old. . Although only a very brief por-

- 22.00

6.00

5.00

44.00

78.40

2.12

18.55

165.55



tion of his long and varied career was spent in Manchester, Mr. Holmes made so many friends here and enjoyed the town so thorough-20.00 ly that he has always wanted to come back. Probably no one ever formed a wider host of acquaintances here than Happy did while working at Keith's and few there are who will not recall with pleasure his smiling face, his cordial manner and his friendly philosophy

ment as a part of the effort to reapplied his talents in many different ways—never getting very far away from the furniture business, however, which has always claimed his foremost interest. Whether in Kafamazoo, Cape Town or Cairo, Kafamazoo, Cape Town or Cairo, hicles. he has usually found an opening Andover, Arthur Wellett; Ansoreliable furniture man 6.35 he has very evidently prospered. Stanley Lubejewski, John Magera, 25.00 As he says himself, "They're all 1.00 sorts o' folks in th' world-but sitt 'em all out, whether they're Ayrabs er Portagee's,—white or yells—they all simmer down 'bout alike. A fella that knows his bizness an' does it fair 'n above board, he kin wille, William F. Bannahan; Mansgit along with 'em first rate. But field Center, Frank W. McGuigan; a rollin' chicken comes home t' roost, 'n I reckon I'll roost in Man-

chester fer a spell." Happy did some "writin" in an advertising way while connected with the Keith Furniture Co. before, and his quaint style and homely honesty attracted very favorable attention. He has stepped right into the collar again, presenting in today's issue his own story of Keith's Red Letter Days-the 9.00 bargain event which they conduct 24.50 twice a year. He finds everything "all reg'lar 'n clean ez a whistle, 1.83 but sort o' backward fer this sea-151.79 son an' needin' some real bargains 577,28 t' start things rollin'"

So we're apt to see and hear more of Happy in the future, and we're glad to welcome him back.

MARLBOROUGH

A food sale was held near the lake Saturday. The money will be used to buy dishes for the kitchen in the library building. Food sales will be held every two weeks all summer.

A rehearsal for the "Peddlers Parade" was held Friday evening. The play and music will be given soon under the auspices of the Dorcas society.

Mrs. Anna Mutzberg of Paterson, N. J. a former resident of this place and Mrs. Chitz of Elmwood were callers here the first of the

Mrs. E. T. Thienes and daughters
Jean and Peggy are at Camp Woodstock, the Y. M. C. A. camp for
Hartford, Tolland and New London counties with Rev. E. T. Thienes who has charge of the boys camp. Nineteen Boy Scouts from Manchester are camping on the north shore of Lake Terramuggus.

William O. Kierstead preached at the Congregational church Sunday in the place of Rev. E. T. Thienes. Mr. and Mrs. Erving B. Lord of Philadelphia, Penna., have been spending a week with relatives

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Miss Harriett Hubbard of Durham is with her niece Mrs. Henry J.

Blakeslee. Quite a number from here at-tended the circus in Hartford last Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert were callers in East

Hampton the first of the week. NEW ENVOY TO SAIL

Bratton was appointed to replace Washington, July 16—(AP) —W. Cameron Forbes of Boston, newly appointed ambassador to Japan, has Reuben W. Hershey, ousted last night. Hershey recently attacked Mayor Ben F. Stableton, blaming him for alleged gambling and vice oncluded his conferences with State Department officials preparatory to sailing July 29 on the President Taft A Grand Jury's investigation of Denver, Colo., July 16.—(AP.)— the charges led to the indictment from San Francisco for Yokoham L. E. Bratton, a retired command- of the mayor's secretary, Ike H. to assume his post.
er of the United States Navy, to- Merritt.

While in Washington the ambas-

\$26,395.59

KING ON VACATION

sador talked at length on Japanese-American problems with Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle, Jr., American ambassador to of the submarine S-4, and the wrecking of a number of destroyers off the coast of San Diego. Italian royal family today motored ference.

Italian royal family today motored ference.

Italian Alps for a holiday in their treatment at Fitzsimmons hospital.

Summer cottage.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector E. C. Elliott, Jr., was accepted by the Selectmen last night: Honorable Board of Selestmen,

My report as Building Inspector for the month of June, 1930, herewith submitted: David Warzock, et al, Corner Pitkin and Putnam streets 7,000

Happy is just as hale and hearty Edward Burrell, Tolland Turnpike

Miscellaneous Alfred Schiebel, Corner Center street and Proctor Road, Factory Peter Mitchell, 19 North street, Shed Flora R. Finiey, 184 South Main street, Shed
William McNall, Deming street, Road Stand
John Calve, 995 Middle Turnpike East, Road Stand Alterations and Additions Edward J. Holl, 118 Main street

L. Sherwood Martin, 59 Middle Turnpike East 1,000 Walter Dougela, et al, 135 Florence street John Siendor, 419 North Main street

Grand Total \$44,885 Respectfully submitted, E. C. ELLIOTT, JR.

to drive automobiles in Connecticut So. Manchester, Thomas P. Aitkin; have been suspended for one year So. Norwalk, John Poyeur; Suffor driving while under the influ-tor driving while under the influ-ven, Henry Demblet, William F. ence of liquor was given out today McKane; W. Willington, Paul Ja-Since leaving Manchester, Mr. at the State Motor Vehicle Depart- kapic, Jr.; Winsted, Grant Thorp; Iowa 4-H club members in four con-

H Killenkom George Scully; Bristol, Alva F. Durand; East Berlin, Stanley Michalsky; Glenbrook, Ralph McGovern. Hampton, Theodore A. Layman; Hartford, Fred Beavers, William S. Douglas, Wm. H. Santamore; Lake-Milford, Winfred T. Brown.

Mystic, Ripley B. Park; New Britain, August Newfield, John Ro- from which she sought to rescue the man; New Haven, Kenneth Boyle, boys.

Joseph Jadnek, Walter Mikula; New Milford, George Hinckley; Newtown, Lester Banks. North Grosvenordale, Archille A list of operators whose licenses Bourdia; Orange, Henry Pascucelli;

Bloomfield, N. J., July 16-(AP) -Two children were burned to death today by a fire, caused by matches with which they were playing. They were trapped in an abandoned chicken house. The victims were John Dipman,

and Eldridge Healey, 3. Mrs. Margaret Dipman, 65, grandmother of John, was seriously burned before neighbors pulled her away from the flaming building,

GROWING BITTER

Personalities Figure in Radie Talks by Various Candidates Before Election.

Detroit, July 16.—(AP.)—Every available minute of radio time has been contracted for by opposing forces in the campaign to recall Mayor Charles Bowles, and a dosen or more speeches are promised during each of the six days before the special election on July 22. As the day for deciding the issue nears, the campaign, conducted en-tirely by radio to date, has become increasingly bitter, with the injection of personalities.

The mayor himself is scheduled to continue making an average of two speeches nightly. He has devoted his talks to defending his administration as an economical one which has reduced taxes and to attributing the recall movement to "selfish millionaires," a "newspa-\$12,950 per conspiracy," and underworld influences. Taking up his principal 7,000 opponents personally, he charges cal favors at his hands caused

Charges Against Mayor Opponents of the mayor accuse him of mismanagement of municipal affairs. The discharge of Harold H. Emmons as police commissioner after he had staged gambling raids while the mayor was at Louisville for the Kentucky Derby and the dismissal of Frank Couzens, son of United States Senator James Couzens, from the street railway commission, play an important part in their accusations. The religious issue has crept from the background with charges that the Ku Klux Klan is supporting the mayor. Mr. Bowles vigorously denies religious prejudice.

SEEK DAIRY SLOGANS Amaes, Iowa .- (AP)-More than 500 prizes are to be awarded to

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Morristown, N. J., July 16.—(AP)

—Two state alienists today were to examine Harry Woolsey. Jr., IA, who killed his mother's maid. Miss Anna Miller, with a hunting knife.

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different with him. It would I should I, any more than you?"

have been entirely business, like it should I, any more than you?"

leves ALAN STEYNE, painter, is with you, Mr. Wyon. I can't "I thought you had been good explain, but you can do things with friends." MORLEY, Judith's roommate and best friend. Chummy had leved Steyne years ago, and lest her memory when he went away; so, although he loves Judith, Judith am only too pleased to have been am only too pleased to have been although he loves summy to marry of service to you. Have you seen of service to you. Have you seen Mr. Gideon lately?" he added casuwhen she sees him again.
h studies dancing under the
GUARVENIUS, and rich
since BRUCE GIDEON, whom Steyne behind for a fwe minutes. I've so making her voice quite steady and districts, offers to star her in a much to do, and you advised me even careless. "You must be out is killel in a traffic accident, and Judith. A friend of Guarvenius, BECHARD WYON, puts Judith in a show and she makes a sensa-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX been there to see her triumph. these days."

father to her? Of course, she found herself in a mase of business engagements, to," he said, when Gideon's soft naty, who controlled vast theatrical interests all over America, offered her a three-year contract at what seemed to her an enormous salary. She refused, of course, considering here tied to Mr. Wyon; but when

to accept the offer. Even to Judy's ignorance of business methods this seemed a marvelously generous action. She tried

"Butamy dear young lady, I am only to glad to have been of service towou," Wyon repeated. "My advice to you is to accept Matthew I must come too." Mr. Christmas. I wish you every pos-

amed on her with his rather sh smile. He seemed actu-She was more than touched

of applause always seemed to come from a very long returned. Have you seen him? Do way off. She hardly realized that you know if it's, true that he's been the audience was shouting at her; ill?" but her friends' praise made her Judy's heart gave a wild leap, very happy. Bastien devoured her and then seemed to stop still. She performance with his ardent eyes did not know what her face exevery single night. Tony Leigh and pressed. She did not give it a Michael Stone and all the other boys thought her wonderful.

Everybody told her so. They drank her health when she went to the cafe one noonday. They made speeches in her honor. Michael Stone recited a poem he had written. They were almost crazy with delight in her triumph. It was the most wonderful thing that had ever happened in the lives of any of

Strangely enough, little Judy Grant was an artist in the classic sense. All that Guarvenius had taught her of incessant practice and study and rigid self-discipline and early hours she had grasped. and made her own, so that it was now second nature.

Of her emotions Judy was ever to spendthrift, but of the energy necessary for her work, at this time of her life, she was a veritable miser. She showed no inclination to enlarge or improve her style of living. She stayed in her two modest, familiar rooms. She did not launch forth into clothes and hats; she never took a cab unless it was to go to the theater. She ate and drank as sparingly as ever. But for her work, she seemed to be in a state of suspended animation.

Thus passed a whole month, and Judy had refused all Gideon's invitations, as well as those of various people quite unknown to her who had suddenly desired her acquaintance. It rather amused her. They very smart people, some of Ladies deluged her with requests to dance for charity. Men of high rank begged her company at supper; but all to no purpose. Judy had placed herself entirely in Mr. Wyon's hands, and his advice was to keep herself entirely to her-On one occasion Mr. Wyon rather

rooms at the theater, and she had just shown him a copy of her contract with Matthew Tannary. He pronounced it to be most satisfac-Then he turned to her with the smile that always made her think of an old lady. 'Miss Grant, is Mr. Bruce Gideon the well-known financier, a friend

astonished her by asking her a per-

sonal question. They were in his

"Do you know him?" she asked sharply. "I have met him-yes." shouldn't really call him s friend of mine," Judy said, weigh-

of yours Somebody told me he

ing her words: "but he has been very kind to me. He introduced to dear M. Guarvenius, you "Oh, did he?" "I'm sure I've told you that before, Mr. Wyon."

"Oh, yes, Miss Grant, I believe ou did mention it. I understand Mr. Gideon is a very remarkable "As a matter fo fact," she said

impulsively, "Mr. Gideon want-ed to do just what you've done for me, Mr. Wyon." "Yes, but M. Guarvenius offered bring me out himself."

When he died, didn't Mr. Gideon It's an old Swedish custom, and so Miss Plorence Tidland, above selected for the honor by Swedish residents of southern California because she typines Nordic beauty wall provided queen of Mideinstein Day's a Los Angeles in ceremonies attended by thousands of Swedish celebrants. enew his offer?" "He might have done. I don't didn't give him the "Why was that, Miss Grant?"
"Well, you see, it was somehow

different with him. It wouldn't have heard from Mr. Steyne. Why

"No, not for ages - not really

show. Then Guarvenius not to bother about society." "Quite so, quite so, Miss Grant," think that your old painting comes he replied, "But of course one must before Mr. Steyne, whom you've Chummy breaks her engagement when she learns that Alan loves discriminate. Some people may be loved all these years. In time you'll cee I'm right!" very useful to your career.' Judy laughed.

When she had gone, and he knew "Well, the next time Mr. Gideon asks me to dinner I'll accept," she said. "You must come, too, Mr. Judy cried for two days, on and Wyon, and meet him again. By because Guarvenius had not the way, I think I might give a Stornaway and Bruce Gideon and there to see her triumph—or little dinner party myself one of Mr. Wyon. he not taught her everything she that she was safely in her dressing knew, and had he not been like a room, Mr. Wyon rang up Bruce

"I have done what you asked me

which at first confused her very voice answered. "I brought up much, For instance, Matthew Tanyoung lady just now." "Yes?" asked Gideon eagerly. "She has not the slightest suspi

cion, I assure you," Mr. Wyon went on. "If she is avoiding you, it is she told him about it, he urged her not because of that. She thoroughly believes in my business dealings with her. She told me about your offer to her, and gave me to understand that she looked on it differently—more personally, I suppose.

"And here's a little hint— she said that the next time you asked her to dine she would accept, and Tannary's contract, beginning after laughed discreetly. "But I will be Christmas. I wish you every pos- conveniently engaged, or indis-He hung up the receiver, with

his characteristic smile on his face.

night her success was re-an in fact, the enthusiasm of Clarissa was hard at work on a big dience grew greater and canvas for an important exhibition. great. The house was packed to She still, looked well, but very tired, and Judy was alarmed by the dy, it was still very unreal. way she turned to her and said: "Judy do you know that Alan has

> thought. She was so smitten by the idea that Alan was back, and ill-perhaps alone-with nobody to look after him.

She did not feel her friend's quiet gaze riveted on her face. She did not know that her secret was written on it plainly for all to see. Perhaps the fact that she had already seen for herself that Chummy knew made her less on her

"Who told you?" she asked, finding her voice. "Bastien, last night. He had seen Mr. Hylton — you remember him, Judy, at the studio that night? Mr. Hylton told Bastien that Alan had

been ill. I thought perhaps you would have heard." "No-why should I? Judy, in a more truculent tone than she had ever used to Chummy before. "Why didn't you go and

find out?" "Mr. Hylton told Bastien that Alan was already better, and had gone away." "Where to?"

"He didn't seem to know." "I didn't know Mr. Steyne was in America." Judy said with elaborate carelessness. "He came back for your first

night." "How do you know?" "Michael saw him at the stage

before you seemed to think I might | becoming.

She Typifies Nordic Beauty

"But you said you're still friends

with him, Chummy." "I know- only it's a little awkward, you see."

"I don't see!" Judy spoke almost angrily in her misery. "And I think you're awfully silly not to make it up with him," she added, since the first night, when he came | her loyalty coming to her aid and of your mind, Chummy 'dear, to

> When Judy's dinner party took place, it was the merriest function that was ever held in Ginori's upstairs room. All Judy's old friends were bidden, and Vincent Dan, who was invited as a guest,

> insisted on helping the waiters; but he sang his Italian songs later on, and they danced and talked and drank champagne until the night had merged into the next day. Chummy talked a good deal with Bruce Gideon, and naturally all

> about Judy. She went home and battled with her thoughts. She understood now much that puzzled her. She understood it together, and had discovered that they loved each other. She remembered how strangely

Alan had behaved about Judy and Mr. Gideon — how violent he had been, how he had even asked her to warn her friend against the man. at the time she had thought him a little unreasonable. Now she understood that he had been wildly jealous of Gideon. But now, of course, everything

would come right in time. Alan would come back, and he and Judy would meet. Neither of them dreamed that Chummy had discover-Judy, full of her idea of giving a ed their secret. Time would do dinner party to all her friends, the rest. She had only to play her part.

At this point poor Chummy got into bed and cried herself to sleep.

(To Be Continued)

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colored buckram, scallop the outer edge, bind it in the color of your bathing suit and paint a plaid, checkered, striped or floral pattern

on its upper side. Then, very carefully, cut just enough of a hole in the center to slip onto your head and bind it too. There is no crown to be made, because you slip this cartwheel over your bathing beret or scarf, wear it well back on the head, off the fore- development of air machines as a indignantly. "If he was there, I head, and behold, you have an orig- fighting force, just as we have done never saw him. Chummy, I think inal bandeau hat, bright, in the col- with armies and navies." you're rather extraordinary! Once ors of your suit, extremely chic and

The long-sleeved polo shirt, made of Nile green washable chamois, is the new slip-on that smart women wear for golf, polo, flying and outdoor the new slip-on that smart women wear for golf, polo, flying and outdoor that on very hot days the baby per cent.

This one has four buttons that can be fastened at the convery hot days the baby per cent. sports in general. This one has four buttons that can be fastened at the throat and a belt that buckles after the shirt is pulled down over the hips and bloused slightly above the belt. A beret to match the chamles is the since she had found Judy and Alan jaunty new kind that has perky corners to its cut. For golf, ventilated gloves are best for hot summer days.

About New York

Broadway has countless incidental as a fashionable playground for expenses that make theatergoing millionaires, with its yachting waas costly as it is. Among these are the salaries ct golf clubs and roadhouses.

ence is required by union rules. So five old-fashioned Quaker meeting many stage hands, carpenters and houses, with congregations stul the like must be hired for each flourishing. show and one man is not allowed Across from the Piping Rock

uses throughout an evening's per- built in 1788. formance only one backdrop, a At Westbury, in the vicinity of plain brown curtain. The other the Meadow Brook polo field and properties in any one scene are the metropolitan airports, are two never more than a chair and per- Quaker meeting houses, one put up haps a table. By her characteriza- in 1830, the other in 1902. The tions, the actress builds up imagi- fifth, dating from 1736, is at Mannary settings so that the audience sees a garden or an office or a living room that is not there.

stage staff. Another rule that every season

astonishes newcomers to Broadway is that of the teamsters' union In such instances, the procedure

is to load the scenery on a truckusually there is several truckloads. It seems that his present office and drive solemnly around the on the upper east side was selected usually there is several truckloads block. Then it is unloaded on the by his secretary.

-Air Marshal Sir Hugh Trenchard,

in politics-holding large or small

the civilization of ages will fall

-Ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin.

"A cure for leprosy? I doubt

-Brother Joseph Dutton, 87, mis-

"I admire a well-dressed man."

-Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins.

Washington, July 16-(AP)-The

Wayne county airport at Detroit to-

day was designated as an interna-

department capcelled similar designations for Newark, N. J., and

The Massoqui Airport at Swan-

ton, Vt., was made a temporary

not a single international craft had cleared from the Newark sirport

Paul and Minneapolis. He adder

aviators preferred air fields on the

boundary, Grand Forks, N. D., in

the west being a favorite and Bast

and only a minor number from

tional port of entry for aircraft. At the same time the Treasury

Minneapolis and St. Paul.

-"Babe" Ruth.

Rome? Who indeed?".

Great Britain.

sionary to lepers.

-Frank R. Kent, journalist.

Great Britain.

public jobs."

feet away. New York.—Every show on Long Island has become known

ters, flying fields, polo grounds, the various employes whose pres- | Yet within a six-mile radius are and not near him.

hasset.

Obviously, therefore, Miss Draper eling minister, John Taylor, settled has no need for a cerpenter. Yet at Oyster Bay. Council Rock, where but any necessity may be misused she may not make an entrance three years later George Fox, a in the hands of a nervous person. without a carpenter on the back- noted English Quaker, preached, is Many new babies have a higher a landmark now on one of the Oys-ter Bay estates. temperature than normal for a while and it need not worry the ter Bay estates.

Some day we intend to write which requires the scenery of a about the influence secretaries show to be carted whenever it is have on their employers. The pote moved to another theater, even if wer are saving for the climactic only across the street, as frequent- point concerns a psychologist, whose advice to those who can not make up their own minds is broad-

opposite sidewalk from where it He did not want to leave hi was picked up. This happened only eriginal. Park evenue corner, but recently in moving a show from the she said "Move" and he moved.

VEST-SKIRT Striped white fiannel makes a stumping new golf suit, with circular skirt on a yoke and a double

breasted vest. It is worn with a likely will be built around old Aunt abeer crope shirt with long sleeves. Arctic and a couple of Poles. Predominant Vogue We are settling down to a steady Cottons Again!

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skirt. The upper tier with dip at "Who in Europe does not know the front in smart curved outline is that one more war in the West and decidedly slimming. You can make it for a small outwith as great a shock as that of lay as these voiles are very thexpensive. They tub beautifully.

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and are a necessity in every house where there are children.

If there is a baby in the family,

anticipate within the next few death. weeks, there is need for precaution.

iressed for the change.

should be kept in a cool room or . The most striking difference in being. on a cool, shaded porch. It is the the death rates is from diabetes. A large percentage, however, is night temperature that we should People who are overweight and due to bad dietary habits and bad watch. Older babies and stronger have this disease have death rates hygiene; and the physiologists are ones can stand a greater night 257 per cent of the average. It has convinced that such overweight can drop. It depends upon their age and long been recognized that over-condition. Always, of course, they weight after middle life has a defi-ercise, with great benefit to health should be appropriately clothed for the difference.

about three feet from the floor in the baby's bedroom.

On hot days an electric fan that does not blow on the baby, but that keeps the air circulating in the room, is permissible. The revolving i As the figures are studied for peocerned, and to maintain that weight fan is best. It should be above him ple who are underweight after mid-

The bath thermometer should be immersed in the water before we trust the baby to it. It should register body heat, or about 98 degrees, to touch the rug or the table or the club, where the Prince of Wales if he is not to chill. The elbow test curtain that another is hired ac played polo and golf on his last that we used to use is still good. If visit, the Matinecock meeting house the water feels neither hot nor cold This has resulted in numerous stands, surrounded by aged trees, sidered about right for the baby.

It was erected in 1725. The Jerinstance, is a one-woman show. She tion country club at Hicksville, was add gradually and begins with since. ing in water of slightly lower temperature. The air of the bathroom should register 75 degrees.

Thermometer Is Necessity Now we hear so many people warning us not to have clinical thermometers in the house. "If you have one, you'll always be taking Quakerism on Long Island had temperatures and thinking your its beginning when in 1659 a trav-children are sick," they protest.

Perhaps that is true sometimes mother. Moreover, it may vary on different days, but if the temperature goes over 100 degrees in such a baby, the doctor should be told. Some babies often are ill with lower temperature than that.

I believe a clinical thermometer s one of the first things I should buy. One with a thick bulb is best for baby use. The doctor will show you how to take the temperature of the baby and the other children. Refrigerator thermometers are convenient, for not all refrigerators are cool at all times. The bottles should be placed where they can be

coolest, not frozen, but between 12 and 50 degrees. Never over 50 de-

There is talk of producing a play about Admiral Byrd. The story ver



there is a buby in the family, there really should be four of these that overweight after middle life is the useful things, a wail thermometer, a clinical thermometer for taking temperatures, one for the bath that can be submerged in water and won't break with the heat, and another ordinary one to keep in the cases of the kidneys, and hardening to be higher than the cases of the kidneys, and hardening to be higher than the cases of the kidneys, and hardening to be higher than the cases of the kidneys, and hardening to be higher than the cases of the kidneys, and hardening to be higher than the cases of the kidneys, and hardening to be higher than the cases of the kidneys, and hardening to be higher than the cases of the kidneys, and hardening to be higher than the cases of the kidneys, and hardening the cases of the kidneys and hardening to be higher than the case of the kidneys and hardening to be higher than the case of the kidneys and hardening the case of the kidneys are case of the kidneys and hardening the case of the kidneys are case of the

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anticipate within the next few death.

Element Are Expressive normal; on the other hand, among

Figures Are Expressive
Is the death rate of people of nor-Needs Constant Temperature

A young baby, warm all day, and mal weight is taken as 100, it is too suddenly cooled at night, may found that people who are over-develop intestinal upsets. The day-time temperature of the room for a disease 151 per cent of the average. new baby or a delicate one should in the same way, the death rate the subject believ; that the high be as near 70 degrees as possible, from diseases of the kidneys of peo-Night should not fall more than 15 ple who are overweight is 172 per degenerative diseases are due large-degrees lower, the baby being cent of the average; from diseases ly to the extra burden of work put iressed for the change.

of the arteries, 165 per cent; from on the heart, the kidneys, and blood
In summer, the daytime tempera- apoplexy or hemorrhage of the brain, vessels by extra bulk of the body.

nite hazard in relationship to dia- and longevity. betes, and experts in the treatment Since underweight is apparen A wall thermometer should hang of diabetes warn again and again less dangerous than overweigh against this hazard. Among people unless it is excessive, there is a lit-who are overweight there are also the advantage in being slightly unexcesses in the figures for angina derweight. The chief problem wo pactoris, appendicitis, hardening of seem to be ascertaining the best the liver and typhoid fever.

can be supmerged in water and won't break with the heat, and another ordinary one to keep in the cases of the kidneys, and hardening of the arteries.

The wall thermometer is needed for both the bedroom of a baby and to regulate the temperature of the room where he has his bath. In summer there is not so much chance is medically from degenerative discoverable fact is balanced by their lower rate from degenerative discoverable. The smaller than the discoverable fact is balanced by their lower rate from degenerative discoverable.

those who are overweight, tuber losis has a mortality rate of less than half the normal.

Why the Rate Is Higher Physiologists who have studied

weight for health of the person con-

Mass Education Of Chinese Planned To End Country's Woes

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

Nanking. (AP.)-Mass education as the best way of solving China's existing middle schools are capable troubles, has been planned by the of furnishing only 200,000 teachers

within the twenty year span so 1,nationalist government. ture of \$2,000,000,000 (gold) in 20 the plan. Each of these would A program calling for expendiyears has been adopted and, if required to turn out at least fifty things go well, it may be put into qualified teachers every year. effect this year.

Whether all the principles that the scheme embodies can actually be carried out is something which even the enthusiastic educational authorities will not discuss. But they are unanimous in the opinion that the whole would constitute insurance against the civil wars which have been annual spring events ever since Chiang Kai-Shek and his followers undertook to

build up a modern China three years ago. . Hitherto the military has absorbed most of the government revenue. What money has not been shot away in battle has been divided among the ministries of foreign affairs, roads and communications, leaving almost nothing for schools.

\$100,000,000 a year, which is aimost ten times as much as any previous government has devoted to enlightenment within such a pe-The scheme contemplates com-

teach them the importance of na-

that the poorer Chinese can not always spare their children through four consecutive school years. Special classes would be arranged for such cases.

She said she fulfilled all the ditions of the contract and Delchanty kept his premises.

June 1, 1920, when he defaulte such cases. that the poorer Chinese can not such cases.

Teachers for the normal scho would be obtained from schools of that type that already exist and from the government colleges and training at teachers' institutes.

It is estimated that 1,400,000

teachers and 1,000,000 public school

buildings would be needed. The

universities. Candidates for the places would also be given special 1,000,000 school buildings has re-ceived only secondary considerstion. The government believes it would be able to transform into school rooms the numerous mo teries and temples that have been closed by government decree.
If the great scheme such

the returns in terms of would be immeasurable. But yond that would be the fact that China as a whole would begin to awaken from its 3,000 years of lethargy, an awakening which thus But under the new program the ministry of education would have \$100,000,000 a year, which is almost ten times as much as any western ideas. ACTRESS STABLE SUIT

pulsory education of adults as well as children. For the grown-ups there would be special day and night schools to give them a smartering of vocational training and to teach them the importance of national total and to teach them the importance of national total and to teach them the importance of national total and to teach them the importance of national total and total a

teach them the importance of national citizenship.

Elementary education would be enforced for at least four years or its equivalent on every boy and girl. There are 40,000,000 of them in China.

The plan takes into consideration, moreover, the unhappy fact that the poorer Chinese can not the life.

The poorer Chinese can not the life.

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

factor in winning ball games. The

records of some of the major

league clubs, however, go a long

Hitting can be checked, as sev-

eral pitchers have shown on vari-

the good hurling to lend aid to

their batters are the ones that are

making progress pennantward. The

Brooklyn Robins, whose mounds-

men have played important parts

in keeping them at the head of the

National league, produced the sea-

missed perfection by a very slim

margin. Pie Traynor touched him

for a single in the second inning

tempting to steal. A little later

In contrast to Brooklyn there

club of the National League, who

are clear down at the bottom of

the standing because their rivals

7 to 6 score against the St. Louis

Cardinals yesterday to take their

twentieth beating in their last 25

ners made 15 hits off four pitchers

while Larry Benton finally had to

rescue Ray Kolp as the Giants

THE OTHER BOUTS

Hartford, July 16.—Ralph Lenny,

Ray Sanborn, the former baker

Nadeau Wins Decision

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made nine hits.

at the State Armory.

way toward disproving this idea.

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Nine Thousand Persons See Champion Outclass Opponent Who Claims Making Weight Ruined His Chances To Win. PITCHING STILL

By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

The world's featherweight fight between Bat Battalino, the champion, and Ignacio Fernandez, the challenger, in which the former retained his crown through a knock- But In This Heyday Of Slugout in the fifth round of the scheduled fifteen before a crowd of 9,000 at the Hurley Stadium in East Hartford last night, had an angle somewhat similar to the "pound of flesh" angle in "The Merchant of

It appears that Fernandez had to spend three hours in a Turkish bath in order to make the stipulated poundage of 126 and that the ordeal weakened him greatly despite the day's rest caused by the postponement of the bout Monday due to adverse weather. The rugged Filipino who makes his U. S. home in Los Angeles, said after the fight that he would never again attempt to get down to the featherweight grade.

Had Time to Rest It is quite possible that the efforts of Fernandez to make the weight were not beneficial to his cause, but at the same time a day's rest, it seems, should more than have offset this disadvantage. Fernandez's alibi about the difficulties son's best example of what a pitchmaking the weight may be only so er can do yesterday when Watson cover up his biggest weakness- against the Pittsburgh Pirates to inability to stand up against a gain a 5 to 0 victory. previous meeting last February, Battalino discovered altogether too late that the brown-skinned warrior did not particularly relish bifts and promptly was thrown out atin the midriff.

If there had been any doubt in Engie drew Pittsburgh's only walk. the champion's mind about this Only once before this year has a point, it was proved convincingly team failed to make more than one to his heart's delight last night, for hit in a game. Bob Grove of the it was this mode of attack that Athletics limited Detroit to a sinpaved the way for the downfall of gle blow in a five inning affair July the challenger and re-elected Battalino to office. It was claimed that Fernandez entered the ring with a are the Phillies, the leading hitting record that shows no knockouts against his credit; also one that was marred by very few knock-

But in retaining his title, Italian boy from the capital city Fernandez was knocked down no of which came in the memorable second round which saw the Filipino floundering like a ship in a storm. He was down so often and so fast in the second round that even the veteran New York boxing experts were at loss to tell the exact number. -

The first round was a decidedly tame affair with matters even. Both boys were very cautious and seemed content with clinching and wrestling most of the time. Then second stanza at the outset of started hitting home runs late in which Battalino drove home a "terrific" right to the body which Fernandez himself admits was the be- that Fernandez is about washed up had to battle their way through ened the Filipino greatly and it was the first time that he ever was tailed moths, fire files and lady was only by means of super-human forced to take such a trouncing in bugs. The bugs got in everyone's carry on that enabled him to go for the champion at any time in a revelation to find out there were down and up until the bell came to striking contrast to his showing so many insects in the fight game.

In Great Distress As Fernandez lay on the floorand he was there most of the time in the second round-it was very evident from the ringside that he was in great distress. The expres- far too much class for Jack Brusso doubt and one could not help but liminary which actually followed doodle bugs. His knockdowns, from admire the fighting instinct that the world championship Battalino- left to right, were for counts of carried him ever onward. After Fernandez bout at the Hurley Staabout the fourth knockdown, Fer- dium last night. nandez had plenty of excuse for It was an out and out mismatch taking a nap. Plenty of others Lenny punishing Brusso badly in would have taken this inviting the first round and then knocking route but not so with Fernandez. him down and out in two minutes He still had visions of the title in of fighting in the second. The final the offing and was determined to knockdown was the second of

round two. carry on at all costs. When the hectic second finally did end, Ignacio was practically boy from Hartford, learned that he out on his feet. Referee Billy Con- could not spot Johnny De Stepheno way had to point the direction to of East Hampton, about 20 pounds his corner and seconds rushing in and beat the down river fighter. in the fifth after going down six assisted the challenger to his corner and worked frantically over pound more than 166 while his op- scaled 125 1-2, Battalino, 126. About him during the short time allotted. ponent was a big strong boy, 9,000 saw the bout. The receipts Ignacio, recuperated fast and in the weighing 186. third and fourth rounds although They slugged and tugged through outpointed, was upright at all four rounds, the final round finding times and many experts began to the pair too tired to do any effecopine that the bout would go the tive punching. De Stepheno's limit; that Bat had spent himself. straight lefts to the head more than offset the wild swinging slaps

Then came the comparatively of the Hartford entry and he well surprising and sudden finish about merited the decision which was midway in the fifth when Battalino given him by Referee Frankie Perrushed his opponent across the telle, ring, drove him into the ropes with a hard left to the jaw and caught Buster Nadeau, the busy little son's welterweight title, was on him flush on the rebound with a bantamweight from Holyoke, won the records of the State Athletic him flush on the rebound with a right to the same point. Fernandez swayed a moment and then crashed to the floor, rolled over and was counted out. He made a final effort to rise at the count of eight and nine but no longer had the strength.

It has been stated for some time bantamweight from Holyoke, won an eight-round decision over Armand Vidal, of Cuba, in the second counted the Commission today.

The commission today.

The committee recommended the Coakland negro defend his chamber of the pionship against Corbett before Cester of the milling to mertit the decision from Referee round decision in a non-title fight.

Frankie Portelle.

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| | GIVES BATTALINO |
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Down When Hit On Elbow of the Glants-Hudson game: In Second Round.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

(A. P. Sports Editor) East Hartford, Conn., July 16 .-(AP)-Ignacio Fernandez, brownskinned little warrior from the Philippines, has made his bid for the featherweight championship of the world and suffered the first knockout of his career for his pains. The Filipino went down for the count in the fifth round of a 15round battle with the titleholder. Christopher (Bat) Battalino, while many of the slim crowd of 9,000 hooted in derision. Fernandez only a year ago knocked out Al Singer in three rounds. During his long career he has taken the punches of gers Tendency Is To Bethe hardest hitters among featherweights and lightweights without

suffering a knockout. Both boxers were cautious in the first round which was distinguished by little or no action. In the second round, however, Fernandez caught one punch on the elbow that seem-In these days of terrific clouting, ed to have hurt him as much as if there has been a tendency among it landed squarely on his chin. Bethe fans to think that pitching has fore the bell ended the round he had become a relatively unimportant gone to the floor six times for counts of 5, 6, 3, 3, 1 and 4. The home-town crowd turned on Battalino after this exhibition and raised loud shouts of raucous laughter as Fernandez was staggered time and again by the light hitting cham-

ous occasions, and the teams with pion. The end came after two minutes and 50 seconds of the fifth round. Battalino cornered Fernandez on the ropes and dropped him for the full count with a left hook to the head and a right to the chin. Fernandez went down on his face, rolled over on his back and was counted out without a struggle. Fernander's handlers said his much camouflage to attempt to Clark pitched a one-hit game sorry showing was due to the fact that he had been badly weakened

by the effort of getting down un-

ler the featherweight limit. He

weighed 126; Battalino 125, 1-2.

Battalino crushed Fernandez in defeat with a left and right to the jaw to end a bout in which the challenger was at no time equal in ability to the titleholder. Fernandez was counted out prostrate, lying flat on his back near a neutral corner.

That fifth round knockdown was the seventh knockdown the Filipino experienced in the abbreviated bout He went down no less than six times in the second session. Battalino's body blows apparently took hit just as hard against them. The all the fight out of Fernandez. De-Phillies were on the short end of a spite his victory, Battalino was not had no trouble making the weight. Acres. impressive, contradictory though it sounds. He did not fight like one expects a champion to fight against less than seven or eight times, six games. They used three hurlers in- an opponent who manifested little effectively while Burleigh Grimes serious desire to return the blows or

went the route for the Cards. Chi- launch an attack of his own. Fernandez acted and fought like cago and Boston played a similar game, the Cubs winning 5 to 3 as a fighter out of condition who could young Bob Osborn outlasted three not withstand even the slightest Brave pitchers although each team blow to the body. Blows to the face, head and jaw seemed merely to car-Cincinnati and New York didn't ry pushing force. As a consequence, give the throwers a chance in their several critics at the ringside were slugging match, which went to the unimpressed by Battalino's con-Reds by a 14 to 8 count. The win- quest.

BY DAN PARKER

(In New York Mirror) flock of insects ranging from down on the park and the fighters ing of the end. The blow weak- in the boxing game but last night clouds of seven-year locusts, ringcombined with the will to his long career. He was no match ears, eyes, nose and mouth. It was

The first round was eventless, when the two boys battled before but those Hartford folks got their money's worth of histrionics in the second. Fernandez was down six times altogether. He must be a Union City, N. Y., lightweight had naturalist, for every time Battalino waved a glove 'at him, the slon on his face left not a trace of of Philadelphia in the feature pre- Filipino flopped down among the six, six, three, two, one, and four.

CROWD CRIES FAKE

Hartford, Conn., July 15 .- (AP) - Bat Battalino, featherweight champion, successfully defended his title last night by knocking out Ignacio Fernandez, rugged Filipino, in the fifth round of a fifteen-round contest. The crowd booed lustily and roared "Fake!" as the brownskinned warrior, never before knocked out, took the count of ten

YOUNG CORBETT NAMED FOR BOUT

Los Angeles, July 16 .- (AP.) -A resolution suggesting Young Corbett, III, Fresno southpaw, as the leading challenger for Jack Thoms-

FIVE RUN RALLY

The Giants defeated the Braves
7 to 5 in the Junior League at the
West Side yesterday. Each team
scored three times in the ninth. In
the Juvenile League the Ponies won
from the Hudsons 16 to 10. E. Salmonson and O'Connell were the
battery for the Ponies and Elof
Salmonson and E. Alley for the
Hudsons. N. Plitt umpired. Neubauer starred for the Giants with
three hits. Here is the box score three hits. Here is the box score Braves (5):
ABR.H.PO.A.E.
H. Wiley, if2: 1 0: 1 0 0

W. Smith, as 8 0 :0 H. Brown, 1b 6 0:0 W. Mack, 3b 3 0 0 H. Schultz, c 3 1 0 J. Lloyd, cf 2 0 Totals 26 5 3 18 Giants (7) Winsler, cf . . 3 0 0 0 Lashinski, ss 4 2 1 3 Neubauer, p . 4 1 3 2 Gustafson, 1b 7 0 1 4 Brimley, 2b ...4 1 2 0 0

Cardy, lf3 1 1 0 0 0 Giants 000 408—7 Two base hits J. Sullivan, Jr., A. Raguskus, N. Lashinski; base on balls off Neubauer 6, Sullivan 2; struck out by Neubauer 12, Sullivan 2; umpires Hedlund and Ford.

Last Night's Fights

East Hartford, Conn.-Bat Battalino world featherweight champion, knocked out Ignacio Fernandez, Philippines (5). Title. New York-Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Luigi Quadrini, Italy

Chicago-Bobby Vernon, California, knocked out Ray Tremblie, Rockford, Ill., (1). Indianapolis — Eddie Anderson. Cody, Wyo., outpointed Henry Falegano, Des Moines, Ia., (10).

FIGHTERS ARRIVE

New York, July 16 .- (AP)training grind completed, Al Singer ton for a game with and Sammy Mandell, the king of the lightweights, came to New York today for their 15 round titular battle at the Yankee Stadium tomor-The odds against Singer have

shortened to 6 to 5 with the possibility that the boxers will go into the ring at even money. Expert opinion that Mandell has weakened get down to 135 pounds is reflected night were to the effect that Sammy still had a pound to "boil off" before he could hope to tip the scales at the class limit.

IN NINTH WINS

O'Leary, as ... 5 1 1 1 Sullivan, rf ... 3 0 1 0 Lovett, cf, rf ... 3 1 0 0

Dey, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 Mahoney, 1b, 1f . 4 2 2 5 Fraser, 1b 3 0 2 5 Cotton, 1f, cf ... 4 1 1 4

Civello, c 1 0 0 3 1

Casey's Hicks (7)

Casey's Hicks Lead 6-3 As Last Inning Starts But Metcalf, c 1 0 0 4 0 Rautenburg, p .. 4 1 1 0 3 Lose 8-7.

G. Fischer, If ... 5 2 2 3 0 0 ning pulled the game out of the Snow, 3b 4 1 1 1 3 fire for the Legion last evening at Massaro, ss 4 1 0 2 5 the West Side playground in its Galli, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Field here last night, the locals contest with Casey's Hicks, the ty-0 contest with Casey's Hicks, the ty- McCormack, c . . 4 0 0 4 1 2 slim portsider hurler for the Green, ing and winning run coming after E. Tucker, p 4 0 1 0 4 0 allowed only four hits and struck two were out as the result of a ringing single into right field by

calling themselves Casey's Hicks, played a better brand of ball than the Legion both at the bat and in the field. The score was 7 to 8 against the Legion as they came to bat for the last time, but they set about with a will and coupled with loose playing on the part of the op-position and some lusty clouting by hemselves managed to squeeze out

This is how things happened the ninth after Metcalf had fanned, umpires, Jolly and Hadden. Eric Rautenburg punched a double over Sibrensz's head, McCormack dropped Smith's third strike, and pulled Magnuson off first when he attempted to throw Smith out at first. O'Leary's single to right scored Rautenburg and Smith, O'Leary going to second on the throw to catch Smith at home. Lovett's roller got away from Massaro and Dey drew a pass filling the bases. The latter was forced at second by Mahoney on his grounder to Massaro, O'Leary scoring and Lovett reaching third. The stage was all set for Roy Fraser who drove the ball into right field, sending Lovett and Mahoney over

The game scheduled for Thursday evening against the Clerks of Rockville was called off yesterday by the Clerks who felt that the Legion was not in their class due to their age. Consequently the Legion will be idle and will play again Saturday when they journey to Southing-

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A five run rally in the ninth in- Magnuson, 1b ... 4 0 1 14 0 0 Manchester Green which even playscheduled encounter at Woodbridge

38 7 107:26 16 3 Manchester scored its runs in the Ray Fraser.

Legion 001 010 015—8 first three innings. Doubles by
Up until the last frame the boys Casey's Hicks 102 010 021—7 Ernie Dowd and Bobby Boyce r id a single by "Hook" Brennan account-Two base hits, Mahoney 2, Snow; ed for two runs in the first inning. sacrifice hits, Magnuson, Galli; All three hits were in left field close stolen bases, O'Leary, Sullivan, to the foul line. In the second Billy Mahoney, Fraser, Metcalf, G. Forgett hit another one to the same Fischer 2, Snow; double plays place and it went for a home run Whippert to Massaro to Magnuson, when the ball was lost in a clump Whippert 4, Sibrensz to McCor- of bushes. Picaut who had singled mack to Snow; first base on balls rode home on the blow.

off Rautenburg 4, off Fischer 7; The Green will practice at 6 hit by pitcher, Snow; struck out by o'clock tomorrow night and all Rautenburg 5, by Fischer 6; wild members are ordered to report. The pitches, Fischer; balk, Fischer 2; team will play the Thompsonville umpires, Jolly and Hadden.

Cubs here Sunday afternoon.

E Boyce, 1b 4 Pondrier, ss 4 Broder, If 3 0 1 On Gendit Rathburn, p, ss, ...3 0 0 2 1/(1/ Flabolski, cf3 0 0 2 0 0 Sabon, 1b 2 0 0 5 0 0 Zenowitz, 3h 2 0 1 Solomon, rf 2 0 0 1 0 Score by innings: Colchester Green 221 000 x-5

Two base hits Dowd, R. Boyce, Brennan; home runs Forgett, base on balls off Woodbridge 1, Fedus 2; Struck out by Woodbridge - 7; Fedus 2; umpire Dowd.

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"Population centers are the nuclei is making transportation by horsevehicles. The automobile no longer ment of internal prosperity. has a time-saving advantage."

boundaries and controlled by state legislation, were recommended for cities to clear up congestion.

LOS ANGELES HOME

Lakehurst, N. J., July 16 .- (AP) Returning from a training flight to Newport where it tied up at the mast ship. Patoka, the Naval dirigible Los Angeles was placed in its hangar at 8 a. m. (E. S. T.) today. If weather conditions are favorable. Lieutenant Commander V. A. Clark, Jr., planned another flight to

the mast ship. BIG LONDON FIRE

London, Ont., July 16.—(AP)— Damage estimated at \$250,000 was caused by fire at E. S. Leonard and Sons boiler factory today: The fiames were thought to have started through defective wiring. Firemen kept the flames from reaching newly constructed addition.

AMERICANS IN BERLIN

Berlin, July 16 .- (AP.) -President von Hindenburg received a losses could be obtained. delegation of the American Steuben Society headed by Theodorc Hoffmann today. Mr. Hoffmann presented the greetings of German-Americans and a portrait picvon Steuben.

COTTON REPORT

Washington, July-16— (AP) — Cotton consumed during June was announced today by the Census Buof lint and 58,501 of linters com-pared with 478,917 of lint and 68,-779 of linters in May this year, and 659,414 and 77,918 in June last

GALLANT FOX'S VACATION

Chicago, July 16 .- (AP) -Gallant Fox has hinted for a vacation and may get it. So listless was the great three year old champion of American turf by way of the Berlin Station. There yesterday in a work out, that his owner became doubtful whether it would be advisable after all to en-

LEGAL NOTICES

At a Court of Probate holden at East Hartford within and for the district of East Hartford on the 10th day of July, A. D., 1930. Present RICHARD T. O'CONNELL.

Present Richards I. Constant Judge.

Estate of George Frederick Charles
Ullmar, late of East Hartford in said
District, deceased.

On mation, of The Manchester
Trust Collingary, administrator on said
estate for the Corporation of The Six months from

the 10th day of July, 1930 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors to bring in their claims against said estate to The Manchester Trust Company, South Manchester, Conn., who is directed to give public notice to the creditors of the public notice to the creditors of the deceased to bring in their claims within sald time allowed, by posting a notice of this order on the public sign post nearest where the deceased last dwelt, in the Town of East Harfford, and by publishing the same once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District all within of the mishap scores of persons of the mishap scores of persons of the mishap scores of persons per business day, compared with a daily rate of \$25,093,700 for the like

allowed.

Certified from Record
MAE F. BEMONT
Cleri H-7-16-30.

PARLIAMENTARIANS GATHER IN LONDON

London, July 16- (AP) - The terparliamentary Union convened gates, who included 400 representa- to break the circuit. tives of 31 parliaments the world over, among them a score of Americans.

"National susceptibilities are

of the British group at the confer- at the south end while waiting for ence, made a plea for use of all a repair man from Hartford. Howof congestion. Traffic in large cities possible means of conciliation to ever; as Mr. Waltz said, little busi-

will be devoted to a discussion of south and. implications of the Kellogg pact on which a memorandum has been prepared by Morton D. Hull of Chicago. There will be a government reception to the delegations tonight. King George has invited them to visit Windsor Castle Saturday.

DANCER LOSES \$500,000

Le Touquet, France, July 16 .-(AP.) - Jenny Dolly, American dancer, is reported to have wou and lost huge sums at the Casino

Continuing a lucky streak of crouplers busy sending for money Monday night and when play was over after an eight hour shift at here, high civic and academic hon-the tables friends said that she ors are to be conferred upon him. had close to half a million dollars, Fortune turned last night, however, and it was reported that she had lost nearly all her winnings but continued to play, falling back

No verification as to her gains or

on her reserves.

POPE RECEIVES PILGRIMS Vatican City, July 18-(AP) The Pope today gave an audience to ture of General Frederich Wilhelm 500 pilgrims from California, who were introduced by the Jesuit father Joseph R. Stack.

The callers presented the pontiff with a gift of money and album containing 50,000 signatures. A group of seventy Czecho-Slovakians, about half of whom were found early today in an alley. The reau as having been 405,181 bales naturalized Americans or residents man had been shot five times. in the United States, also were received in audience today.

P. U. C. HEARING

Hartford, July 16-(AP) - A hearing was held today by the public Utilities Commission on the application of the New England Transportation Company for a certificate to operate motorbuses between New Britain and Middletown would also be rail service between Berlin and New Britain.

A hearing was also held on the petition of Tracy Beckwith of Nian-

Hours' Interruption Many Late for Their Work

fifteen days from date hereof, and of employment. Just what caused period last year.

the given, together with a list of the claims presented within said time

the claims presented within said time

were late in getting to their places daily rate of \$20,000 of employment. Just what caused period last year.

There were no cars nearby at the Sales of the S

cleared. The break occurred at the preceding year, which was previousmost inopportune time. Only four ly the best year in the company's trolley cars were on this side of the history, L. C. Walker, president, anbreak at the time and service both nounced today. Among the com-in Manchester and Rockville had to pany's branches making the best suffer accordingly. Transfers were comparative showings were Boston, made about the scene.

ten minutes after it happened. The cent, and Minneapolis, with an in- rior grade of business development live wire was lying across the crease of 10 per cent. In only four and national growth and internatwenty-sixth conference of the In- tracks and the contact had burned of the company's 23 branch cities some 600 feet of the wire to a were sales substantially smaller greater and more permanent than here today for sessions lasting until crisp. The crew of the car that dis- than in the preceding year, Detroit, July 22. Arthur Henderson, British covered the broken wire, pushed it Hartford, Conn., Toledo, and Washforeign minister, welcome the dele- off the tracks with broom handles

The Woodland mishap wasn't the only trouble which the Connecticut Company experienced this morning. Mr. Henderson said that promo- Hardly had the dispatcher's office tion of a closer understanding be- received word of a completition of tween peoples of the world was the the Woodland repair job and a reschief aim of the conference, adding toration of traffic, than word came copper in June at 145,556 short tons, that there are many obstacles still in that one of the company's busses was also in trouble.

The bus in question, one which easily aroused, traditional fears and plies between the north end and hostilities remain. For these rea- south ends of the town piloted by sons we still have much to do besons we can fulfill pledges that we
shout 10 o'clock and it was after 11
percent over sales of \$194,694,000 in
the corresponding period last year.

Self to be deflected from either the The Duke of Sutherland, president | was parked in front of Farr's store obviate international trouble and ness was lost, because of the driven trucks cheaper than by motor provide a ground work for attain- Chamber of Commerce outing which resulted in the closing of practically One of the conference sessions every business establishment in the

AWAIT DR. PRESTES

Lisbon, July 16 .- (AP) -Articles eulogizing the president-elect of Brazil, Dr. Julio Prestes, and espeially setting forth his Portuguese extraction, appeared today in all the newspapers of Lisbon in anticipation of the new Brazilian executive's arrival here on July 20

aboard the Arlanza. The government, patriotic associations, and the Brazilian Colony have been in conference over prepweek ago, she kept the Casino arations for an enthusiastic reception to Dr. Prestes. Should he break his journey

PHILIPPINE LEGISLATION Manila, July 16.—(AP)—The Insular legislature convened today. The legislative program includes numerous projects relating to public work, road construction, taxa-tion, education and revision of the penal code. The initial session was devoted to hearing Governor General Dwight F. Davis's message.

GANGSTER MURDERED Detroit, July 16 .- (AP) - The body of an unidentified man believed to be Detroit's tenth gang war victim in less than two weeks, was

LOOK AT THIS \$400 down delivers warrantee ided to a brand new Colonial home. six splendid rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath, beautiful decora-tions, plenty closet space. Pay the balance as rent. Shrewd, careful people are buying now. Think it

trade for a good farm. Speak quick. What have you to offer?

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By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES A Voice from the Past







Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 16 - New construction of all types in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during the period from July 1 to July 11 totaled \$127,907,200, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. For the year to July 11 new construction undertaken in this territory amounted to \$2,785,

Sales of the Shaw-Walker Co. manufacturers of office furniture The break was discovered at 5:45 and filing equipment, for the fiscal and it was not until 9:45, four year ended June 30 showed a slight hours later, that the trouble was increase in volume over sales of the with an increase of 51.7 per cent; The break was discovered about Indianapolis, with a gain of 21 per ington. Sales to dealers increased B per cent. The statement said that in the increased sales volume, Mr. Walker saw promising signs of bus-

iness recovery. The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports world output of against 148,788 tons in ' May and 174,586 tons in June last year.

for six months ended June 30 total-

The Jewel Tea Co. has extended own or the aims he believes to be until August 1 the time for deposit right." of all classes of stock of the Van Camp Packing Co., under the re- perform, because he is too busy. cently announced merger plan.

for June indicate that from 2,300,- comes the only alternative he gives 000 to 2.350,000 passenger cars, 'em hell'." trucks and taxicabs were built in the United States and Canada dur- brant said her faith had been ing the first six months of 1930, a "stretched thin on some occasions current survey by Standard Statis-tics Co., says. This total represents lack of sportsmanship of some citi-a decline of about 32 percent from the 3,413,800 units produced in the however, that she was confident suc-

than in June last year.

201 Main Street,

Says Hoover Has Not Allowed Himself To Be Swerve From His Path.

Denver, Colo., July 16 .- (AP)-Confidence in cementing of international relations, industrial stability of the United States and ultimate complete enforcement of the National Prohibition laws was expressed in an address prepared for delivery here today by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant, former assistant United States attorney general. before the 14th annual convention

of Lions Clubs. "This period," she said, . "will come to be known as one of spiritual acclamation; one marked by the influence of intangable forces in thought, industry, business management and most of all, in leadership and decision of national policles, * * a few years hence a supetional good will will appear, much ever before."

Economic Zero Hour Characterizing the present as an economic zero hour," she said. "For the past eight years every aim has been for money, prosperity, the acquisition of things, such as motor cars, the evidence of wealth. We went to expenses to get quickly what we had previously done without, like liquor, luxury, pleasures." Recounting accomplishments of the Hoover administration, Mrs. Willebrant observed that "this last winter has been a hectic political time. The mud slingers, sarcasm manufacturers and editorial croakmethods which are peculiarly his

Mr. Hoover, she added, cannot "He avoids a fight as long as pos-Preliminary production figures | sible," she said, "but when it be-

As for prohibition, Mrs. Willelike period of 1929, with the June cess would attend the output around 39 percent smaller Amos Woodstock, and prohibition enforcement.

AUCTION! AUCTION! We will sell at Public Auction for JOHN E. JOHNSON, 68 CLINTON ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 18th at 1:80 p. m., D. S. T., A FINE LOT OF HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE consisting of Becker Bros. upright plane, fine mehair 3 piece parlor suite, Atwater Kent all electric 6 tube radio, dining room set of table, chairs and buffet, writing deak, Singer Sewing machine, Magee Grand kitchen range, ice box;

bedsteads, bureaus, commedes, rugs of various sizes, chairs, stands, Vulcan gas range, lamps, mirrors, pictures, dishes, etc. Auctioneer's Notice-Due to the death of his wife Mr. Johnson is to give up his home and all of the above has been placed in our hands to sell without reserve. This is an extra fine lot of

good clean furniture. Sale rain or shine. Robert M. Reid & Son, Auctioneers

Manchester, Conn.



PREROME

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or w can find them. Then look at the sorambled word be scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade you each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if y

WILLY A SHAME

A pretty young flapper of Savannah Stepped on the peel of a banana. Lost control of her feet, And took a hard seat. In a very undignified manna.

My son, see that you don't believe All that you hear, or you will grieve, You'll find so many people know. So many things that are not so.

There don't so many false pro-phets come in sheep's clothing any more as they do in fancy vests and

And now we have the Scotchman who had a boil on his neck and consuited a free-lance doctor.

After a woman has the floor and runs on uninterruptedly, why does she pause in her extemporaneous di-gest to ask: "Are you listening?"

Only the restaurant chef knows what he puts in his soup and he set to wear. can't remember.

discovered a new planet? His Chum-No, is it anything point snored." like spinach?

We are not sure, but are inclined to the new company? suspect the stork.

you all by myself. Hubby—That's very thoughtful of the cast and none of them saying do such heavy work.

Late marriages are to be prefer- Meet "Laundry," boys, she's alshorter time in which to be tired of each other.

MURDERER IS ALWAYS FOR MERCY. SOMETHING HE DID NOT GIVE HIMSELF.

He-Tonight I'm going to speak my mind to you. She-Aren't you really going to great occasions. say anything?

Editor-How's the new reporter? I told him to condense as much as Assistant-He did. Here's his account of yesterday's afternoon





Heywood Broun, the columnist, passed a street corner meeting and heard an offensive remark about a friend. He walked up to the speaker and threw two pennies in his face. Broun recelved two black eyes in

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

OHER CLOSS PROKER

Boy—Did you know that they had ber roared, Mrs. Duller bored, Mrs. isoovered a new planet?

Raspberry gored and Mrs. Emon-

Business Man-What do you What gives people the Willies? think of the board of directors of

Friend-Half of them are capable of nothing, while the rest are capa-Dearie-I made these biscuits for |able of anything.

THE PLEA OF THE FIENDISH Rever stay put long enough to be counted.

> "I've got a woman crazy for me," sang the asylum keeper.

Bill-I never kiss a girl except on Sue-What do you call great occasions? Bill-Whenever I kiss a giri.

TO BE HAPPY CULTIVATE YOUR FORGETTERY.

"This day started wrong, because the first letter opened began: Dear sir and brother." There's small choice. A summer

vacation is just as cheap as staying at home and entertaining relatives

who are on vacation. HELPED A LOT

"I supported my uncle while he

"You supported your uncle?"
"Yes, I didn't borrow off him
for a whole year."—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

REAL MEAN

"I hear that Bobby Peterkins" "Mean! Why, man, she uses barbed wire for a clothes-line so the birds can't sit down."-Passing

CHEATED

Habitual Sponger: Smith has just refused to lend me five dollars. Did you think there were such mean people in the world? His Audience: Yes, I'm another like that myself.—Passing Show.

WAY .HE SAW IT

SHE: Darling, how could you live without me? HE: Chcaper!-Answers.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites all felt real proud and thankful that they were allowed to sleep within the Persian home. "Twas quite a treat, they though. Said Coppy, "We will sleep real sound until the morning comes around. I'm going to close my syes and by the sandman I'll be caught."

The Travel Man than shouted, "Oh, there's one thing you don't seem to know. Before you enter Persian homes, you should take off your shoes. That you forgot will feel sure you'll all be tickled when your shoes. That you forgot will feel sure you'll all be tickled when start no row because you all can do you start to look around."

The Tinymites all felt real proud | the Travel Man said. "What is

it now." Then Scouty said, "We didn't know about it. That is news."

Off came their shoes, and then to bed went every little sleepy head. The Travel Man sat up a while and then he turned in, too. The night alipped by. At break of day the alipped by. At break of day the alipped by and on their way. "We'll est some breakfast." Clowny had: "And then, what will we'do?"

"And I have a surprise in store."

(The Traymites meet a Persian grant in the next story)





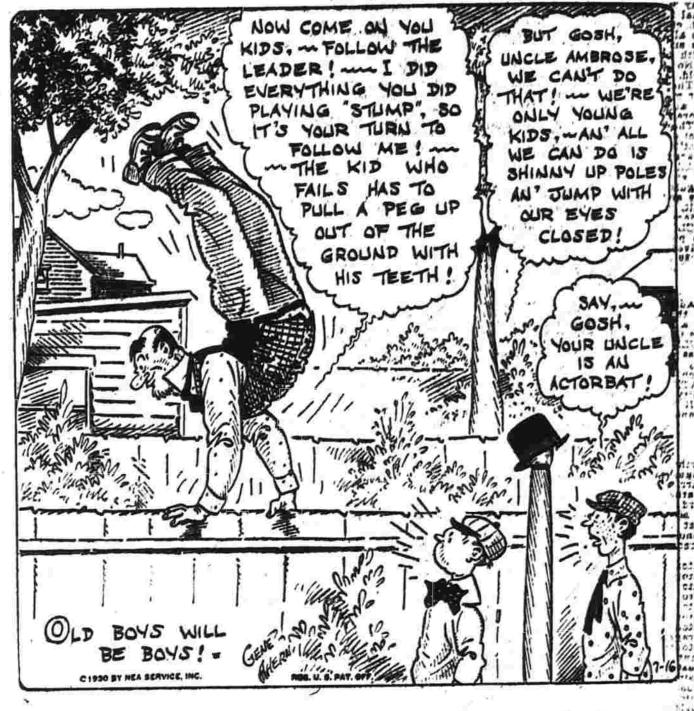
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

A Hitch in the Plans

By Crane



OBOY! WE SURE OUTSMARTED THOSE BABIES! NOW, TO BUT THE TWO BUDDIES CRAWL-GIVE EM A REAL SURPRISE ING THRU THEIR SECRET EXIT IN THE BACK WALL. AN' LOCK TH' DOOR JUST LISSEN TO THEM -THEY'RE WONDERIN' WHERE WE DISAPPEARED

THE WHOLE

DOWEVER, THE BANDITS HAVE A SURPRISE OF THEIR . LOWN. A GUARD HAS BEEN LEFT OUTSIDE THE DOOR.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Easy, According to Oscar

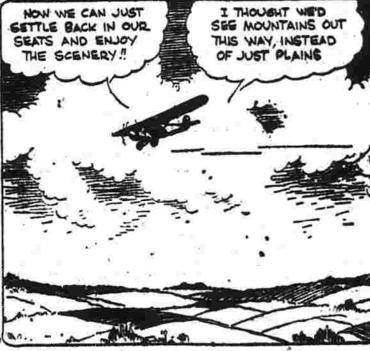
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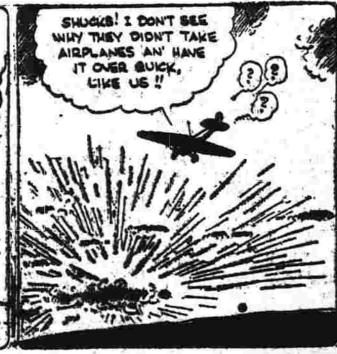
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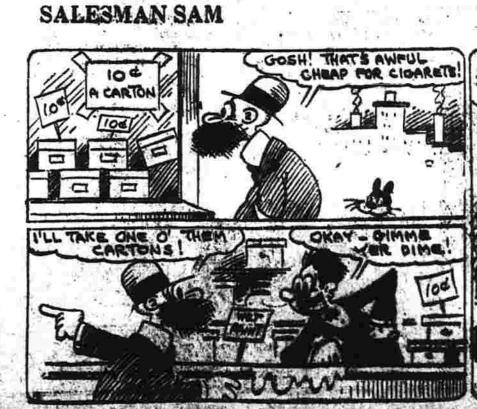








By Small





A Good Reason



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Wells Wetherell and children who have been spending the past month with Mrs. Wethereli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street, have returned to their home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Edith Pearson who teaches chool in the Eighth District has left for her home in Hancock, N.

Mrs. Maude B. Norton of Benton street is at Cornfield Point, Saybrook, for several weeks' yacation,

Mrs. William Regan and daugh-ters of Orange, N. J., are spending a month with Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. Julia Chapman of 226 Woodbridge street.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will meet as usual in the State Armory tomorrow evening, when plans will be made for the annual outing on the 26th.

The family of Thomas J. Rogers of East Center street is at Giant's Neck, Niantic, for two weeks.

Mrs. Sarah Pentland of 30 Foster street is at White Sands beacn for the remainder of July.

Local Grangers are planning to attend the big meeting of East Hartford Grange Friday evening, when state and Pomona officers will be guests.

Members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will have their annual outing tomorrow afternoon at Highland Park. Arrangements have been made whereby those who have no means of transportation will be cared for if they will be at the trolley terminus, Main and Charter Oak streets not latter than 2 p. m. Supper will be served at the clubhouse soon after 5 o'clock and all those going are reminded to carry basket lunches. Ward Cheney Camp comrades have been invited to come out in the eve-

The regular Thursday afternoon prayer meeting of the women of the Church of the Nazarene will take place at the church tomorrow at 2

Children of the Sunday school of the Lutheran Concordia church will have their annual picnic Saturday at Crystal Lake. Automobiles will leave the church at 1 p. m., Satur-

The Executive Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will meet at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning in the Chamber office to plan for the fall Dollar Day.

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\$6.95 \$10 and \$12.50 Grades

Purchase vacation frocks now at a saving. In this special price group you will find smart shantungs, silk crepes and printed silks in sleeveless, short sleeve and jacket models. Styles for miss and madam. Regular \$10 and \$12.50 grades. For best selections make your choice early!

now

\$16.75 Dresses.

High grade frocks that feature the newest and most wanted style details-jackets, pleats, flares, bows and lingerie details. Shantungs, silk crepes, shirtings, prints and others. Light and dark colorings.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear



Children's \$5.98 Sleeveless Wash

Frocks Special!

(Sizes 7 to 14 Years)

The styles, the fabrics, the making are decidedly above the average. Regular \$5.98 dresses in printed voiles, dimity and other cotton fabrics in cool summer styles. It will pay to buy several for

the girl's summer wardrobes now-and save \$8. Giris' Shop-Main Floor, rear



Street, Sports, Home

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(\$4, \$5 and \$6 Grades)

These are the frocks that women are purchasing daily for resort, home, sports and town wear. Printed voiles, dotted Swiss, dimities, broadcloths and hand-kerchief lawns in youthful styles in a variety of colorings. Many of the well-known Nelly Don models are included in this price group, Sizes up to 52.

Wash Freght Main Floor, rear



Super-Rayon VESTS BLOOMERS

Step-Ins **Panties** Tomorrow

Super-rayon that is found only in better garments fashion these rayon undies which we are offering during this sale at 59c each. Heavy quality, well tailored under-wear that will give the maximum of wear and satisfaction. Plain tailored models in peach, flesh and

Rayon Undies-Main Floor, right

\$6 Wool **Bathing Suits**

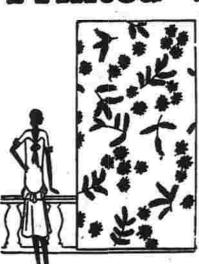
One of these wool bathing suits will give from 3 to 5 years of satisfactory wear. Well known brands including the famous Annette Kellerman models. Navy, copen, green and two-tone models. ulation and sun-backs.

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS One-piece wool bathing suits with modified and sun-backs. Navy, red and copen. Misses' and women's

fied and sun-back. Special Anniversary Price ... \$1.98 Bathing Suits-Main Floor, rear

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33 inches wide. Yard 33c wide. Guaranteed fast color. Yard

Wash Goods-Main Floor, left



Dultex Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon HOSE Special!

A smart, sheer chiffon stocking in

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right

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Marquisette !

Ruffled Curtains

(High Grade Models)

Full width novelty marquisette curtains that were formerly priced nuch higher. Three good styles: fine novelty dotted marquisettes in white and cream, plain marquisettes in cream and white, and at-

tractive colored ruffled marquisettes in the wanted : ed curtains as found only in high grade models.

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Curtains-Main Floor, left

DRUGS

50c Rubbing Alcohol ... 35c, 3 for \$1.00 89c Beef, Iron and Wine . . 69c \$1.20 Erbjus 89c

50c New Gillette Blades, 35c, 3 for \$1.00 25c Feen-aMint17c 35c, 60c and \$1 Danderine 20c, 40c and 60c 50c Woodbury's Shampoo . . 29c

15c Epsom Salts 9c 50e Gold Bond Taleum 33c 50c Kleenex Tissues 33c 50c Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams33c

50c Pompeian Rouge33c Dickinson's Witch Hazel 15c and 29c \$2 Coty's Perfume\$1.33 Talcum Powders15e (Mavis, Djer-Kiss, Ben Hur and

Main Floor, right

\$1.49 Card Tables

93c Sturdy card tables with colored frames in red, green and mahog-any. Fabrikoid tops. TOWELS

Bordered Turkish Towels

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22x44 inches. Main Floor, left

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