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By Boy of 14

Because 14-year-old Harry Wool

sey "hates girls just like cats" he

fession-attractive Anna Miller,

above, who was a nurse in the

ers to a spot in the mountains

where, he admitted, he killed Miss

threw her body over a cliff. Doc-

tors today declared the boy insane.

scious For 18 Hours.

plane in a fog-filled forest.

Bennington, Vermont, July 17 .-

unior transcontinental flight rec-

ords, passed away late yesterday at

the Putnam Memorial hospital. He

had failed to regain consciousness

during the two days since the crash

Burled In Wreckage

found his way here to lead search-

18 hours before being rescued. Brice Goldsborough, his father,

was lost in The Dawn, Mrs. Frances

Grayson's plane, somewhere over

the Atlantic on a flight to New-

foundland in December, 1927, for a

AS PLANE CRASHES

Nicaragua When Machine

Managua, Nicaragua, July 17.-

(AP)-Walter Lee Pounders, U. S.

Marine gunner and pilot, and Chal-

mers Lewis Martin, U. S. Marine

serologist, were killed while mak-

Pounders came from Colt. Arkan-

TWO MARINES DIE

proposed hop to Europe.

Hits Mountain.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980.

THE ILL-FATED K AND ITS CREW

POURTEEN PAGES

RUSSIAN REDS RULE PARTY IN THE U.S.

New York Police Inspector Nurse Slain Tells House Committee How the Radicals Work In This Country.

New York, July 17. - (AP) -Tactics imputed to Communists leaders in conducting strikes, intimidating workers and destroying property of the employers were described to the special House Communist investigating committee today by Inspector John A. Lyons, in con mand of the New York City Police Radical Bureau.

Lyons explained he had in charge the industrial and bomb squads of the force.

During the past four years, he said, Communist leaders had fomented numerous strikes among the shoe, fur, needle, iron, marine transport and dental laboratory workers, as well as suit makers, window cleaners and musicians. Mass Picketing

The Communists, he said, used mass picketing and surrounded shops to coerce and intimidate workers into joining the Communist union. Mobs armed with sawed off pool cues invaded the shops, he said, and attacked the workers, destroyed machinery and merchandise in carrying on their strikes.

Use Stench Bombs During one strike last year, he said, stench bombs were thrown in cafeterias and many windows were smashed and the loss in material, he said, reached hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars. The police inspector told storics of sabbotage and declared that many old manufacturers had been forced out of business through Com-Communist strike leaders, he said, had long criminal records. They resorted to fake demonstrations to stampede workers into their organization, he contended, adding, how ever, that persons of foreign extraction were most susceptible to their

Hard To Convict Under the New York state laws Lyons said, it has been difficult for the police to obtain convictions by juries. Juries, he said, were reluctant to convict the disturbers because they felt that the strikes constituted merely another labor disagreement. They did not realize, he said, that a program of organized violence was being carried out by Communist leaders, which resulted in interference with business, felonious assaults and some-

times murder and other crimes. Inspector Lyons said that Fred Biedenkopp, a German associated with Alfred Waggenknecht, had been leading the Communist strike in New York during the last few years. In his work, he said, he had

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SEARCHERS FIND **BODY OF GRAHAM**

Died From Exposure While the wreckage. A companion, Doning parties. Goldsborough lay unconscious for Trying To Find Way Out of Wilderness.

Cedar City, Utah, July 17 .- (AP) The long search for Maurice Chaham, western air express air mail pilot, missing since January, ended yesterday when his body was found six miles from where his wrecked plane was discovered late in June.

Major Richard N. McDonald, war time flying companion of the dead air mail pilot, led a small searching party that discovered the long Were Making Survey sought body in underbrush along a stream in the Kanarra Mountains 22 miles southeast of here.

Died From Exposure McDonald said he believed Graham died from exposure, apparentsy while sitting down to eat. In his left hand, resting across his chest, was a knife and beside the body a can of tomatoes. In his right hand, lying over his head, he held his revolver, fully loaded. An empty can of toodstuffs also

ing an aerological flight ten miles lay beside the body. south of Managua yesterday. Blizzard Brewing Graham left Las Vegas, Nevada, late at night on January 10 for Salt sas and his next of kin was given Lake City in his regular air mail as his brother, James S. Pounders run. At the time of his take-off a Martin came from Barlow, Ohio, bliszard was brewing, but the His next of kin was given as his flier, noted for his daring, believed mother, Mrs. Padie Martin.

e could battle through it.

The cause of the accident was not known here. he could battle through it. The odds were against him, low-were, and before he had flown far the blizzard had increased in intime blizzard had incr

WATSON SEEKS CLOTURE RULE ON PACT TALK

Republican Leader Accuses Treaty Opponents Starting a Filibuster; Is Certain He Has Majority.

Washington, July 17 .- (AP)-A petition seeking the cloture rule to shut off debate on the London naval treaty was circulated in the Senate today by Senator Watson, the Republican leader, after Senator Johnson, Republican, California, had refused to enter any agreement for a limitation of debate beginning next Tuesday.

The necessary 16 names were quickly enrolled. Watson had expressed confidence that the necessary two-thirds majority could be obtained to invoke the rule, although some of the treaty advocates are opposed to the cloture.

If introduced today the petition would be automatically voted upon Saturday. If adopted, each Senator would be limited to one hour of debate on the treaty thereafter. Watson consulted treaty advosates to determine when to offer the cloture petition. Senator. Reed urged him to offer it at once. This

stabbed to death-by his own conwould limit debate after 1 o'clock Saturday, if adopted. Offer Reservations home of his wealthy parents at Ridgewood, N. J. The boy is held Meanwhile, the opponents offering their reservations. in jail at Morristown, N. J. charged with murder. He led state trooptor Hale, chairman of the naval ommittee, gave notice he would inroduce a reservation to stipulate that the American Navy did not Miller with a hunting knife and abandon its policy of a right to build whatever class of ships desired within the tonnage limitations. A fifth reservation to the treaty

was offered by Senator Johnson to amend Article 18 to permit the United States to build at any time three of the 18 eight-inch gun of the cruisers before 1986, when the treaty expires, Frank Goldsborough Passes

In the first speech of the day Hale said defeat of the treaty would be followed by another conference Away After Being Unconnext year, as provided in the Washington agreement.

Meanwhile, he said, France and Italy could "find time to adjust

their differences and a treaty providing for real limitation of armaments, with the interests of the United States truly safeguarded, AP)-On his 20th birthday, Frank can and will be negotiated if such conference is held." The naval chairman said

Goldsborough, whose father was lost on an attempted trans-Atlantic United States should wait until flight, died a victim of a crashing France and Italy had worked out an agreement before approving the The youthful aviator, who held

FAIRFAX CAPTAIN IS UNDER CHARGES Monday noon, on Woodford Moun-

Today the body was taken to New York, by way of Albany, and was Federal Inspectors Accuse to arrive at noon. The Campbell funeral parlors at 66th street and Him of Reckless Naviga-Broadway, had charge of funeral tion and Negligence. Goldsborough's plane hit trees on the mountain and he was buried in

Washington, July 17-(AP) Charges of reckless navigation, negligence and navigating at excessive speed in fog have been filed by Federal steamboat inspectors at Boston against Captain Archie H. Brooks, master of the steamer Fairfax, which collided with the tanker Pinthis off the Massachusetts coast June 10 with the loss of 49 lives.

D. N. Hooyer, inspector general the steamboat inspection service, in announcing the fact today of the proceedings against the liner cap-tain, recommended that Secretary of Commerce Lamont call a conference of ship owners for establishing ship lanes in coastwise waters, and that tank ship operators be requested to work out a plan for anchoring such vessels in fog waters where there is no chance of ollision with passenger carriers. The Fairfax, a Merchants and Miners liner operating coastwise, was found to have collided with the Pinthis about six miles off Scituate. The Pinthis was a tank carrier owned by the Lake Tankers

Corporation, of Wilmington. Gasoline from the tanker cargo caught fire immediately and the blazing oil on the water contributed largely to the loss of life. Of the 49 dead, 16 were passengers on the Fairfax and the others were members of the crews of the vessels.

FLIERS EAGER FRANCE AND ITALY TO START AGAIN United States would build only 15 On Way To New York Where Ex-Ambassador Gerard Just

SEES WAR BREWING

The ill-fated monoplane K of New Haven and its crew here are pic-

tured before the start of their attempted refueling flight from Roosevelt

Field, Long Island, to Buenos Aires. Forced to abandon their craft be-

cause of a rapidly dwindling fuel supply and inability to see land through heavy rain clouds, the pilots, Randy Enslow (left), James Garrigan (cen-

ter) and Garland P. Reed, Jr., (right), took to parachutes and landed

safely near Bostwick, Ga. The plane dived 600 feet into the sage brush.

New Airplane.

Monroe, Ga., July 17 .- (AP.)-

caused the abandonment of the

monoplane K of New Haven, three

ambitious aviators rested today

obtain backing for another attempt

The fliers, Garland Peed, James

Garrigan and Randy Enslow, leap-

ed to safety in parachutes yester-

day near Bostwick, a village 15

miles from here, after 12 hours in

the air in which they covered ap-

proximately 800 miles of their

contemplated 9,000 mile journey.

They accepted an invitation to a

banquet at Athens, Ga., tonight be-

fore proceeding to Atlanta tomor-row and back to New York. The

flight sponsors in New York said

a decision on purchase of a new

plane would not be reached until

For eight hours Tuesday night

the ship's crew could not see their

way for a heavy fog. Yesterday

the visibility grew better, but still

no land mark could be discerned

and the plane went out of control

SEEKING NEGRO

Houston, Tex., July 17 .- (AP)-

Every available officer was scour-

chant at 6 o'clock this morning.

The negro was discovered in

year old son witnessed the crime.

After the assault the negro de-

manded money, took the woman's purse and left the house.

the fliers returned.

-its gas exhausted.

from New York to Buenos Aires.

and hoped they would be able

Returned From Europe They Will Try To Get A Gives This As Opinion. New York, July 17 .- (AP.)-James W. Gerard, ambassador to Balked by a fuel shortage which

Germany under President Wilson. expressed the belief today upon his return from France that "a new war is brewing between Italy and France." "It is imminent," he said. "It is in the air."

to make a non-stop refueling flight He talked to no diplomats on his visit, he said. Asked if France were the aggressor, he answered, much to remember of the last war. think France fears it."

EXCITEMENT STIRS HOUSE OF COMMONS

Two Members Suspended for Disobeying Chair; Snatch the Speaker's Mace

London, July 17 - (AP) -The House of Commons was thrown into excitement this afternoon when Fenner Brockway, labor member, in the middle of the questoin period, insisted upon delivering a speech on India and Prime Minister MacDonald moved his suspension for dising the city today in search of a obeying the chair.

negro who criminally assaulted and After a division, when the tellers were lined up at the table to give robbed the wife of a Houston merthe result, one of them the Laborite, the John Beckett, scandalized the Chambathroom of her home by the ber by seizing the mace which is the woman shortly after her husband House's emblem of authority and had left for work. She fled to the running down the floor with it. front door but it was locked and A messenger caught him at the the negro overtook her, dragged her bar of the house and the sergeant at into the dining room and assaulted arms recovered his mace amid her, brandishing a knife. Her eight scenes of great excitement.

Both Suspended Beckett's suspension also (Continued on Page Three.)

Heavy Dummy On 'Chute Pulls Airplane To Ground

Being unskilled was another charge made against Captain Brooks. If he is convicted at the firekson, an enlisted man and a trols, the plane had risen about 100 feet from the ground, when a parameter to revocation.

Mr. Hoover added there had been nothing in the investigation to indicate any isances of Federal inspection service as applied to the Erickson is chief naval inspection service as applied to the imperiture of the imperiture of the imperiture of the rear seat ployes, who hitherto had borne an ancient frequency to the man and a trick, the plane had risen about 100 feet from the ground, when a parameter of the report of the senting of the section in the employes manufact dealing with a 200-pound dummy, opened accident or a fight.

Erickson is chief naval inspector nose first, splittering the steel of the landing gear and leaving its steel of the senting presental time. The smooth of the report in the report of the plane to earth. It landed the routs, weighted with a 200-pound dummy, opened accident or a pulled the plane to earth. It landed the routs, with certain personal disasts of his appearance is the situated to the landing gear and leaving its the officer.

Man Disappears who hitherto had borne an another commander occur were the continuous and ployes, who hitherto had borne an another captain the commander occur with the complex of the senting senting and in the sequence of the continuous and plane of the sent report of the man and a trick and the continuous and the continuous

Soldiers Patrol City Cairo, Egypt, July 17.—(AP)—e The former Egyptian minister of justice, Gharably Pasha, proceeded to Alexandria today to defend their interests.

IN CALIFORNIA BORE

reduction of the military forces Prime Minister MacDonald anstationed at present in Alexandria. Everything is quiet in Alexandria today, according to the reports Inhabitants of Giza, near Cairo, have invited Nahas Pasha to deliver a speech there, but no date has

BLAST KILLS 12 MEN

been fixed for his visit. Confirmation had been received here that the following members of the Alexandria committee of the Wafd have been arrested: Abd Elfattah el Tawi and Hassan Sourour, both of whom are deputies, Ahmed Morsibadr and El Say-

Alexandria Is Quiet;

the authorities.

will view with great anxiety any

nounced in the House of Commons at London yesterday that two battlaships had been dispatched to Alexandria for the protection life and property endangered by the disorders there.

At the same time reports from Alexandria indicated that the streets Francisco's municipal water area, were being patrolled by soldiers to prevent the recurrence of clashes between police and Wafdist strikers. Three Wafdist newspapers were suppressed for having encouraged disobedience and mutiny against

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 17 Niagara Falls, N. Y., July year old endurance tree sitter, changed trees today without losing his status in the nation-

wide contest. The transfer was

made necessary when a neigh-bor who owned the tree called

the police to have him removed.

Nick's manager summoned a

ground crew of 20 men and cut

street. The ground crew held

the branch while Nick climbed

into it and then hoisted it back

Nick's sixty-sixth hour pass-

REPORTED MISSING

Rumor Says Million Missing

Also But Officials Vigor-

Paris, July 17.—(AP)-Disap-

pearance of Lauriano Carlo Vil

lanueva, a high official of the Paris

branch of the National City Bank

today was made known by the De-

woman filed a complaint against

the missing banker charging mis-

Officials of the bank issued a

statement that the institution's

among friends of Villanusva said

sums up to \$1,000,000 were missing

but the man's associates scouted the

A Madame Gomez, said to be a

Palace of Justice announced.

money involved stated.

made public nor was the amount of

to trace the vanished official, who

was the son of a former Venezuelan

charge d'affaires here. Villanueva,

who is 30 years old had been a com-

daughter of a prominent Ecquador

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

family. They have one child, a

partment of Justice. A Venezuelan

a branch from a tree across

into the new tree.

ed at ten a, m. today.

PARIS FINANCIER

ously Deny It.

use of her funds.

TREE SITTER **OUR STATE GAINS** IN NEW PERCH **NEW CONGRESSMAN** Owner Objects and Boy's Manager Removes Him on

But In Other States Predictions Are Upset By Results Of Federal Census.

received here.

Washington, July 17 .- (AP.) -A probable upset by Congressional repportionment calculations, was indicated today as a result of the 1930 state census

While it cannot be determined exactly which states will lose Congressmen and which will gain new nembers an Associated Press compilation shows sufficient states have completed their population enumeration to give some indication of the probable changes.

States That Lose Some states which were not figired among the probable losers are indicated to have lost. Final calcuations may find Illinois, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Rhode Island and Minnesota losing one representative

California's population exceeded by almost a million the official es-"I should not say so. She has too timate used in calculating that state, would gain six new members. As a result it is not improbable that California's larger increase in population might entitle her to nine new members.

In New York New York has had a gain which brought her total population at al-most a million higher than the estimate of January 1 on which it was calculated that state would lose one member of Congress. Instead of a loss of one, it now seems probable New York will gain an funds were unimpaired. Rumor additional member bringing delegation to 44.

Ohio, it was estimated. gain three new members but the reliminary census returns show ts population to be 884,000

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HURT PASSENGER STRANGELY LOST

mercial attache at the legation for When Policeman Arrives A about two years until the post was abolished recently. The foreign office notified the French govern-Station Injured Man Is ment that the accused man had no diplomatic status. Villanueva's wife, who was also said to be ab-Not In Auto. sent from their Paris home, is Senora Leonora Rosales Villaneuva,

New Haven, July 17 .- (AP)-Principals in what police term a daughter. "deep mystery", Tony Isto, 22, and Harold Hunt, 23, today were arraigned in City Court on a technical New York, July 17.—(AP)—The charge of idleness and had their cases continued for a week under \$1,000 bonds.

They were stopped by a motorcycle officer last night who said he cycle officer last night who said he ment in the basis bounds.

saw an injured man lying in the ment in the Paris branch:
rear seat of their automobile. He We are advised by our Paris office ordered them to follow him to a that following the unexplained dispolice station seven blocks away.

Workers In Water Tunnel Strike Natural Gas Pocket And Explosion Kills Entire Shift - Were 800 Feet Underground — Men In Other Drifts Have Narrow Escape.

Camp Mitchell, Calif., July 12: 34 (AP)-A gas explosion killed an en tire shift of 12 men in a tunnel of the Hetch Hetchy project, San early today.

Engineers said a natural Gas pocket probably had been struck the the boring and the gas accidentally

ignited. The tunnel drops straight down-ward more than 800 feet from the surface and then branches into a drift to the east and one to the west. Those killed were in the east drift. Thirteen men in the west drift, which goes down about 1,500 feet, were badly shaken and some were gassed but all were brought to the surface. None was seriously

hurt. Two bodies were recovered al-most immediately but the gas flow Branch to Another Locasoon drove rescuers to the use of

W. J. Kinney of Hartford, Wis., who was reported among those in the east drift, later was found at the surface. He did not go to work on the shift as scheduled, his place having been taken by Patrick Gallagher.

Dan Tranar, skip man working at the bottom of the shaft, was hurled 50 feet by the explosion but was not believed critically hurt. R. A. Trompozynski, who was near Tra-

nar, also was badly shaken. Charles O'Malley, who ascended to the surface just before the ex-plosion, escaped the fate of his coworkers by a hair's breadth. He had barely stepped away from the shaft when the ground quivered from the blast. The shaft belched a great column of smoke. Engineer's Story.

C. R. Rankin, engineer in charge, said the men had been working in a serpentine formation of earth yesterday and had found no trace of gas. Evidence of the presence of gas generally appears in plenty of time to take precautions, he said. The bodies of John McNichols,

42, shift boss, and J. C. Maybin, 21, were recovered. Those remaining in the shaft G. Nations, 27, married, no ad-

C. R. Kavanaugh, 30, Seattle. H. E. Kaub, Yorba Linda, Cal. N. Yaworski, 34, Whitskow,

A. W. De Molay, 28, Tracy, Cal. Tony Redks, 44, no address. C. Urich, 45, Loveland, Colo. J. McMaster, 41, Sonora, Cal. Patrick Gallagher, address un-

L. R. Crowley, 88, Oakland. The tunnel in which the blast occurred is one of a score being constructed to bring mountain water from the high Sierras to San Francisco and adjoining communities. More than 87 miles of tunnels are citizen of Venezuels, as was Vil- included in the Hetch Hetchy morlanusva, this afternoon filed the ect which will furnish 400,000,000 first complaint against him, the gallons of water daily and one bit-De- lion kilowatt hours of electric power tails of the complaint were not er annually.

Machinery of the government 3 MILLIONS LEFT BY ROBERT ALLYN

His Father Founded Altyn House in Hartford; Widow Executor.

Hartford, July 17 .- (AP) - The estate of Robert J. Allyn, whose father, Robert Allyn, founded this Allyn House, totals \$3,300,236 of which \$1,431,528 is represented by downtown Hartford real estate, according to the inventory filed in Probate Court this morning by the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., coexecutor with Mrs. Louise G. Allyn. his widow. Mr. Allyn died last March in Havans, Cubs, where he

GERMAN RADICALS BOTHER PRESIDENT

Try To Revoke Dictator Law And Move For A No Confidence Vote.

Berlin, July 17 - (AP) - The ocialist members of the Reichstag day introduced a motion to revoke he tax laws decreed last night by rder of President von Hindenburg nder the dictatorial powers grantd by Article 48 of the Constitution. The Socialists also introduced a notion of no confidence in the gov-

Under the rules of the Reichstag nese motions cannot come to a vote

In introducing their motion reruening Cabinet, the Socialist took ivantage of a clause in Article 48 hich provides that the measures trustee. screed under the provisions of this rticle "must be revoked if the eichstag so demands."

RITAIN IN FAVOR

Paris, July 17 -(AP) - Great oposed federation of European le of closer collaboration of Euhe methods suggested.

Several objections to the French cheme were advanced in the Britih reply, which was the twentieht 26 answers expected.

The communication stated the fritish government intended its resent reply to be of a preliminary ind tentative character "as M. Briand's program demands careful and prolonged consideration and the British government feels it to be its duty to undertake that consideration in consultation with its dominions.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Theodore Smith and son of Eastford spent Monday with Mrs. play and Burton Cornwall will sing.
The meeting will be open to the Smith's sister, Mrs. George Platt. The Girls' League will give a supper in the Town hall, Saturday even- tion will come to a close tomorrow ing. The supper committee are forencon.

Mrs. Francis Friedrich, Mrs. Ellsworth Cavell, and the Misses Josephine Litiven and Carolyn Allen. Miss Ila Hamilton will have charge of the dining room. Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son, John, spent Tuesday in Manchester and Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer and daughter Mrs. Kittle Mittens were among those who attended the Battalino and Fernandez fight at the Hurley Stadium in Hartford, Tuesday night.

Miss Marion Ladd spent the past week the guest of Mrs. Howard Stanley. Monday, Mrs. Stanley and Miss Ladd left for a trip to New

fork City. Mrs. Herbert Thompson and son, falcolm, left Tuesday to visit Mrs. hompson's son, Herbert, Jr., at

hancellor, Va. Misses Dorothy Raymond and mily Yeomans left Monday for an to trip to Canada.

Mrs. Annie Gilbert, Mrs. Nellie esney and Miss Susan Pendleton Hebron were dinner guests of Mr. d Mrs. Lewis Phelps, Wednesday. There were a large gathering at a home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace the monthly community The games were in charge the Misses Vera and Marion titled The Days of the Old Time shion, was well rendered and uch enjoyed by those present.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Cook, a rmer pastor of the local church, rs. Frank Hamilton and attended aurch in the evening. The topic for the Christian Enavor meeting Sunday will be

me Good Summer Reading. The eader Miss Nathaly Newton. -Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Wednesday with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Manchester.

NEGROES' RIGHTS

Washington, July 17 .- (AP)-The Supreme Court was asked today to decide whether negroes have the constitutional right to participate in Democratic primaries. The case was brought by J. M. Robinson and other negroes living in Little Rock,

Refused permission by the Democratic official to vote in the Democratic primaries in November. 1928, the negroes obtained a temporary injunction under which they

Later the temporary injunction was set aside and a permanent injunction refused, the Arkansas Supreme Court taking the position the hunt. Swimming will also be en-Democratic party had the right as joyed in Case's pond. Hot dogs, a voluntary political organisation doughnuts, watermelon and root to decide who should participate in its affairs.

POPE RECEIVES CURLEYS

Vatican City, July 17— (AP) — The Pope today received James, Paul and Leo Curley, sons of the nak, of the American Paulic Whal-Mayor of Boston, Mass. To each ing company's fleet, had a real fish fore the American Club, maintain- only for 24 hours. Consequently, if the pontiff gave a medal and his story to tell when it pulled into port ed that the present crisis was due the owner of the block bank wants benediction. They were presented recently. The crew harpooned an to overproduction.
by Monsignor Francis Spellman of 85-foot blue whale off the coast and

SONS OF TEMPERANCE RENAME HOHENTHAL State Briefs

Louis Lester Hohenthal Again To Fill Office Of Most Worthy Scribe Of Order.

town was unanimously elected most worthy scribe of the National Division Sons of Temperance of North America at its annual session now being held at the Hotel field. Bond, Hartford, George W. Ellis of New Jersey was elected most worthy patriarch; the other officers follow: Most worthy associate, S. D. Jarvis of Ontario; most worthy patron, W. J. Anderson of Pennsylvania; most worthy treasurer, R. M. Evanson of Pennsylvania. This last was a re-election as was also the incumbent of the office of chaplain, Rev. Dr. A. Phillip Brace of Ontario. M. W. Gallagher his candidacy for re-election as atof Pennsylvania, most worthy conductor; Mrs. Alice Mitchell, most oking the tax law decrees of the worthy sentinel. George A. McLeod of Nova Scotia, formerly most worthy patriarch, was eletced a better physically than he has felt

New Brunswick was chosen as city soon on a trip in an attempt to the place of the convention next regain his health, his destination year. The exact date and the particular town will be decided upon by the grand division of New Brunswick and the executive com-

mittee. The business of the convention is OF BRIAND'S PLAN The business of the convention is Blind will take a special census of progressing smoothly. Yesterday the blind in two areas of Connecticonvention headquarters, the Hotel Bond, by Mayor Batterson who ritain's response to Foreign Minis- | gave the address of welcome. Fol-Briand's memorandum on a lowing the business in the afternoon a tour of the city was made. tates was received by the foreign The delegates were favorably imffice today. It accepts the princi- pressed with Hartford and its fine new buildings which include the ppean states. It takes issue with Bushnell Memorial. The trip ended at the Elizabeth Park shelter where Mrs. Anna Baedor of Hartford, past most worthy patriarch, acted as hostess to the party of about 100. A dainty repast of fruit cocktail, chicken salad, pickles, olives, rolls, potato chips, ice cream, assorted cakes and coffce

> The session will enough this afternoon to permit the delegates to visit the Hohenthal memorial collection at the state library and have a group picture taken on the library steps: A good fellowship banquet will take place at the Bond this evening. Rev. R. A. Colpitts of this town will be the principal speaker. ed through a fence at the foot of The Case family orchestra will Grace Hill and overturned.

IN NEW PROJECT

Washington-(AP)-A national institute of health to provide en-

mental to health.

perts from all the medical profes- ed to lease town. sions to prevent illness by ascertaining its causes.

New researches to learn more women. about cancer will be launched. foodin Tuesday evening, the event There will be fresh investigations into the cause and cure of infantile

Sponsored by Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, the health institute, The widow, Ida Bryant, and heirs which will absorb the United States hygienic laboratory, soon will have Miss Doris Bryant, son and daughtrying to figure out how to organthat if any member failed to obey available an initial appropriation of ter, are the principal legatees, ize against ticket gouging, they the dictates of the Soviet governent the week-end with Mr. and \$750,000 for construction and equip- There are no public bequests. ment of additional buildings.

The secretary of the treasury is authorized to accept gifts made unconditionally for study of human ills. Donations of \$500,000, or over, will be acknowledged by the establishment within the institute of me-

morials. Facilities of the institute will be available from time to time to health authorities of states, counties, and municipalities for instruction and investigation.

NUTMEG TRAIL OUTING TO BE ON SATURDAY

It is expected that about one hundred young people from Man-chester, Burnside, East Hartford, the school at Dark Hollow that Hockanum, Rockville and South she and the President helped to board of governors of the Theater Manchester, will attend the Nut- found. meg Trail Epworth League outing she desired to talk with the pu-which is to be held Saturday afternoon and evening at "Applecroft," 302 West Center street. A program of sports has been planned for the afternoon, including volley bail, baseball, crequet, and a treasure beer will be served at the supper hour. In case of inclement weather, the outing will be held at the

South Methodist church. WHALE TOWED BOAT Junean, Alas.—The whaler Tangi-

VETERAN WITHDBAWS Bridgeport, July 17.—(AP)—
Bridgeport's list, of candidates for trachema isoculation today was cut in half with the announcement by Chester Taylor, World War veteran, that he had windrawn. This action Louis Lester Hohenthal of this leaves Hormidas Pellitier, formerly of Lawrence, Mass., alone in the

> Taylor has decided to forego becoming a hero of medical science, and will do odd jobs around the house of Joseph Dewhirst instead.

ALLING REMAINS SILENT New Britain, July 17,-(AP) Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling, home from Lowell, Mass., where he has been recuperating from illness, said today that he had no statement to make concerning torney general or his election as judge of the Probate Court in this

Alling said that he was feeling for two years. He will leave the not being revealed.

TO COUNT STATE'S BLIND Hartford, July 17.—(AP) — The State Board of Education of the Blind will take a special census of the sessions were opened at the cut at the request of the United States Census Bureau, the Russell Sage Foundation and the American Foundation for the Blind. The areas designated, both

which embrace approximately 100,-000 persons, are townships of New Britain, Meriden and Berlin, district number one, and all of New London county, district number

Governor John H. Trumbull has approved the project. Federal statisticians will tabulate and review the returns and the findings will be used as standards in work for the blind throughout the country.

Bridgeport, July 17.—(AP)— Coroner John J. Phelan today held Edward P. Michel of Brooklyn, N. death last Sunday of Edward A. Say, Waterbury stock salesman, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Ridgefield.

Witnesses at the inquest testified that Michel was under the influence of liquor when the machine crash-

HOLD UNION LEADER today on charges of breach of the arrangement. peace and intimidating non-union workmen following complaints from the Bridge Street school, Sauga-

Yesterday about 40 Norwalk un-ion laborers visited the school and were on picket duty for several suit the speculators.
hours. The police did not interfere Not that it makes yesterday as there was no actual leased in the custody of his attor-

Centering in the capital the country's medical and scientific resources for combating disease, the institute will declare war on a greater scale than ever before against all physical forces detrimental to health.

SENTENCE BLIND MAN

New Haven, July 17.—(AP.)—A congruities is the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum one enemy balloon and had two to the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum one enemy balloon and had two to the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum one enemy balloon and had two to the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum one enemy balloon and had two to the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the man behind the new organization is no professional Broadwayite, but a sum of the fact that the fact that the fa A policeman brought him into court where he gave his name as age and his interest has lain in such things as pressed bricks and the

LEFT A MILLION Bridgeport, July 17 .- (AP) -The paralysis and heart maladies. In- will of Waldo C. Bryant, founder fluenza and pneumonia will elicit of the Bryant Electric Company, the theater. But as one who had tanley, the pagent given under the minute study, and there will be an who died July 5, distributing an estrection of Miss Beatrice Hamilton attack against common colds. tate of more than \$1,000,000, was come from Ashland, Ky., he knew offered in Probate Court today, when trying to get a ticket to one at law, Waldo Gerald Bryant and tions.

LAW STUDENT DIES

New Britain, July 17 .- (AP)-Stanley M. Glinski, 18, who was highway that gets under the skins said to have been the youngest student at Fordham law school when he enrolled in 1928, died aboard the me," Savage relates. "I'm not a S. S. Virginia off the coast of Cali-showman, but this sounded like a fornia yesterday, according to word business proposition. Here was an received by his parents here today. ships crew and was working to ob-tain funds to continue his education. make a purchase. Everyone knows

MRS. HOOVER VISITS SCHOOL

Washington, July 17 .- (AP.) - task."

pils before the school closes its first term tomorrow. She was accompanied by Mrs. Stark McMullin of Palo Alto, California, a White House guest.

BLAMES OVERPRODUCTION

Paris, July 17 .- (AP.) - An agreement between nations, particularly between France and the United States, to nationalise production was urged today by Paul Reynaud, French minister of finance, as the solution for present world economic difficulties.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE IN ELLINGTON CRASH

Woman In Hospital At Rockville Following Skid And Turnover At Sadd's Mills.

Two people miracuously escaped death on the bridge near Sadds Mills in Ellington at 2 o'clock this morning, when the automobile in which they were riding skidded six- about ten days. Mr. Hastings leaves ty feet after the brakes had been his wife, formerly Nettie Irish, one applied in an effort to round the son, Howard, two grandchildren, curve, struck a tree and went over Dorothea and Howard, two sisters, an embankment, turning over twice Mrs. Jilso nand Mrs. Ida Keisey of applied in an effort to round the and sliding 18 feet on its side. The driver Henry J. Cote of Hazardville was treated for an injured arm by Dr. E. Brace of Ellington and his passenger Mrs. Eva Herman of home. Rev. M. S. Stocking will springfield, Mass., was brought to officiate and burial will be in the the Rockville City hospital with a Buckland cemetery. inches in length, a cut on each cheek, a chin wound, and bruises of SEARCHERS FIND

Inquiries made by a Herald reporter began an investigation by Grand Juror Gustave T. Burr and Constable J. D. DeCarli of Ellington. After questioning the Frank Laska family, opposite whose home the accident took place, they went to Hazardville this afternoon to field. arrest Cote. He will be brought be-fore the Ellington town court. The charge was not disclosed. It is reported that the car was traveling at an excessive rate of speed and that both occupants were under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Herman is under the care of Dr. C. F. O'Loughlin and Dr. E. H. Metcalf and this afternoon was reported as resting comfortably.

the body.

TICKET RACKET WARRED ON BY **NEW YORK CLUB**

BY GILBERT SWAN. New York .- The "scalp treatment" which Broadway has long Y., criminally responsible for the been promising to give some of its death last Sunday of Edward A. theaters has finally been applied. The New York Theater League now functions with a crusader-like

hope of making it possible for the New York visitor and native alike to buy a theater ticket without feeling the pressure of a gun at the ribs. To be sure, there is no unanimity of opinion on how tickets may be sold and those managers who, have refused to join the league con-

Carroll's "Vanities" provided an op- States. the Westport School Board and the portunity for beginning. Under contractors who are demolishing the League's rulings, no agency can

Not that it makes much difference at the moment. For it is pos- after the Armistice. trouble. Di Tullo was later re- sible even to get seats at the boxoffice for such a best seller as "Fly- server was shot while his plane was

N. Y. He was given a three months reorganization of business proper-Boylan protested that the sign les of America into the Refractorwas placed on him by two strange ies Manufacturing Association. Then with eleven associated com-

panies. Savage brought about a ten million dollar concern, the Combustion Engineering Corporation, and became its president.

of the popular Broadway productions. When the managers were American Communist Party and nosed about for a good organizer, ment he was punished.

"At any rate, the idea interested industry—the amusement industry Glinski was a member of the of the land-where thousands of The body will be brought here for that merchandisers fight for a customer, but here was an odd business where people fought to spend their money. The idea is to make thea-

ter going a pleasure, rather than a Managers' Association.

Under the original arrangement something like 35 per cent. of the tickets remain in the box office for cash oustomers. There are some twenty legitimate agencies among whom the rest are divided and the order has gone out that if more than a 75 per cent premium is asked, the buyer can go across the street and deal with another—at the same time entering just complaint.

CLOCK BANK

Barlin. — To encourage saving, s German bank has been issuing "clock" banks. These clocks can-not be wound until a coin is insertit to keep time, he has to insert a coin every 24 hours.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Robert Hastings Robert Hastings, 61 years old, died at his home on Parker street this morning after a lingering ill-ness. He had been confined to bed New Haven and a brother, Herbert. He had lived here for about 40 years. The funeral is arranged for 2:80 Saturday afternoon at the

BODY OF GRAHAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

A VETERAN PILOT Los Angeles, July 17.-(AP)-Maurice Graham, who survived the hazards of World War aviation and then flew 180,000 miles over the air mail route between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City without ever being late, died in the teeth of a mountain blizzard out of which he had safely brought his plane.

The story of Graham's end in the mountains of southwestern Utah was reported to Western Air Express officials here today as searchers prepared to bring the body out of the wilderness in which it has lain since last January 11. Graham left here the night of

January 10 with a load of mail. Enroute to Salt Lake City he learned refused to stop.

Residents of St. George, Utah. heard his plane late that night and assumed he was going to land. Snow which obscured the lights on

the landing field there apparently prevented him from coming down and he went on into the blizzard which took his life. One of the longest searches the history of air mail flying fol-lowed when he failed to reach Salt Lake City. Not until June 24 was

charge more than a 75 per cent. San Diego, Cal., Fort Sill, Okla., premium on a ticket and there is to be no "buy up," as of yore, to be joined the Army June 28, 1917, and completed the consulting engineer involving fines or imprisonment. His Early Training. resold at whatever fancy prices may served at the front with the Fifteenth Aero Squadron and also with the conference and outlined again the American Army of Occupation to the board the immediate needs of

During the war Graham's ob-

Here under a director will be N. Y. He was given a three months reorganization of business proper. He was born in Indianapomarshalled the nation's army of ex- suspended jail sentence and warn- ties. Just a few years ago he or- lis 32 years ago and was married. Mrs. Graham and two children, twins, 8 years old, live in Holly-

Savage heard about it, and even Although estimating that there though Wall Street clings to him were between 15,000 and 20,000 closer than Broadway— there is actual Communists in New York something about the glamor of that City, Lyons said that less than one tenth of one per cent were native Americans. The native Americans were in it for "racketeering" pur-

> Lyons said there seemed little the National government could do to help the situation except by strengthening the deportation laws.
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> Justice Mitchell May of the New York Supreme Court, the second witness of the morning session, tes-tified that in his opinion Communists who directed the shoe workers strike in 1928, received their orders from Moscow. May rendered a decision in a case growing out of the Carroll, producer of the "Vanities" strike in which he ruled that a Jimmy Savo, comedian, Faith Bamanufacturer had the right to re- con and Kay Carroll, chorus girls fuse employment to persons affili- today were held for trial on a ated with the Communists organ-

WEIGHTS OF BOXERS

able to make the class limit of 135 models. pounds for his title bout with Ai The "Yanities" was raided July 9 Singer at the Yankee Stadium tonight, subsided today when he was attended by Captain James

KILLED BY AUTO Springfield, Mass., (AF.)—A driverlass

that had been parked on a steep incline took the life of Oscar L the Boston Archdiocese.

The Pope asked regarding Cardinal O'Connell and expressed regarding the Walle of the Connell and expressed regarding the Walle of the Walle of the Massachusetts prelate was unable to come to Rome with May Pilgrimage.

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The slowest stupidest thing in Bantiago, De Chile from the wall is brakes it of the woods is the woods in the woods in

DIRECTORS ORGANIZE, HONOR ROBERTSON

Eighth District's New Officers Discuss Many Projects At Dinner Party For President.

The directors of the Bight School and Utilities District, formarly organtued last night at a meeting which was preceded by a testimonial dinner given by the board to the newly elected president, W. W. Robertson, who leaves today for his Australian trip in the interests of the Bon Ami Co. The directors had as their guests John Miller of the Carlyle Johnson Co., newly with their grandparents, Mr. and elected treasurer of the district and Mrs. G. F. Goodspeed. C. Henry Olmstead of East Hartford the consulting engineer of the

The board organized by re-electing Edward J. Murphy as clerk and as an entire new system of accounting is to be adopted, aspecially in the method of charges and billing of sewer work, the board elected Mrs. Harold C. Norton, the accountant of the Manchester Water Co. as the secretary in charge of this work in the president's office. Up to the fifteenth of this month and over a period of many years it had been the custom of the retiring

president to make out all bills for sewer work and direct that all payments be made to him direct, turning the unexpended balance received over to the district treasurer in this method of billing the district directors had no knowledge of the amounts charged or when paid. The new system will correct the criticism of this method and the cost of such work will become more uni-

The president of the district divided the directors into groups, assigning the following duties: Playgrounds, Chas. B. Loomis and John H. Gill; Fire Dept., and Fire Building, Edward J. Murphy and Wm. Foulds Jr.; Sewer Control, Wells Strickland, Wm. McGuire and Chas. B. Loomis. Upon the advice of counbliszard lay across his path but sel the board voted Chas. B. Loomis as president pro-tem of the district with all powers of president in all matters. Complaints for sewer attention or new connections may be made to Mr. Loomis at The Man-

chester Water Co. office. Correspondence was read at the meeting from the State Board of ness — specified that Captain Health on the matter of the septic Brooks had failed to make the caped with others on May 20, 1919, tank conditions as well as from proper maneuver in sighting the from Ohio penitentiary at Columbus Chency Brothers in which the latter motor vessel Pinthis thereby caus- while serving a twenty-year sensuggested condemnation proceed- ing a collision." The final charge tence for burglary. According to ings on the matter of the land and of negligence asserted that the police he also escaped from Joliet, the plane found. It was only right of way for which the direc- liner's master had "neglected to Ill., prison October 14, 1926, while slightly damaged and the mail was tors feel that an excessive charge have an efficient and diligent serving a sentence of from one to intact.

Graham had spent more than ence between the directors and who might have been floating in Held with Huffman were Betty 6,000 hours in the air. He was one officials of the State Board of the water" after the collision. Creasey, 35, said to be his wife; Westport, Conn., July 17.—(AP) tinue to insist that, however good the four original pilots on the Health was held Tuesday afternoon at the basic intention, theater tickets the basic intention, theater tickets at the newly elected president's trial board to sit but under the basic intention, theater tickets at the newly elected president's trial board to sit but under the basic intention, theater tickets and had flown that route continuity office in which it was revealed that usual custom it will convene in all under the basic intention. The was the basic intention, the four original pilots on the Health was held Tuesday afternoon at the basic intention, theater tickets and had flown that route continuity office in which it was revealed that usual custom it will convene in all under the basic intention. Policeman Frank Van of Westport scalped under any disciplinary ously since its establishment in the conditions at the septic tanks probability at Boston. Its members uptown restaurant. 1926. He was considered one of are badly in need of early attention During the current week, Earl the best air mail pilots in the United and that the state officials were glad indeed to receive from the board any evidence of a desire to co-

of the district who was present at the septic tank condition and the board vote to proceed with the correction of these evils at once.

opinion at last night's meeting that injured. this work should be done early to assist in relievnig the present unemployment situation.

Letters were received in reply to the questionnaire sent out by Edward J. Murphy, clerk of the board to various fire commissions and controls in nearby cities on the question of furnishing fire protection to outlying sections of Manchester, which have no fire protection and it was voted to leave this matter in the hands of Commissioner Edward J. Murphy and William Foulds Jr.,

for their adjustment. The board voted to locate a new hydrant on Tanner street in the newly developed section of Elizabeth section of Elizabeth Park, in response to request of property

owners. The Fire House at Main and Hilhard streets is receiving a much needed cleanup and the fire trucks having been painted, conditions there are returning to normal. The bonds of the district treasurer and interested in Communism, he said, the tax collector were approved by the board.

The dinner party adjourned at 11:30 after a feur hour conference at which many of the needed cor-rections in district affairs were

EARL CARROLL HELD

New York, July 17 .- (AP)-Earl charge of producing and taking part in an indecent performance. Six other chorus girls, arrested with them in the raid on the musi-

cal revue, were discharged.

Miss Bacon is accused by police of dancing nude, except for two fans. Eavo was the principal in a New York, July 17.—(AP.)— window undressing scene in which Fears that Sammy Mandell world's Miss Carroll was one of the "wax lightweight champ, would not be models," The other girls also were

weighed in at 184% pounds. The Coy, official police censor.
youthful Singer weighed 183% The scenes objected to were pounds. or the raid.

WOMAN SLEUTH DIES.

Saugue, Mass., July 17,—(AP)— Police this afternoon were inves-

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. David Ford of 73 Oak street are spending their vaca-tion at the Robinson cottage, "Beechcroft," Black Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Crocker of Russell street are vacationing at Black Point.

The families of James Rogers and Mrs. Ellen F. Crossen of Russell street are spending the week at Giant's Neck near Niantic.

Eleanor and Arline Crockett, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett of Bigelow street, spending the week in Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson and daughter, Shirley, of Clinton street There was a choice of a chicken are spending the summer at their or regular shore dinner. Those who cottage at Black Point.

of the Swedish Lutheran church green peas, tomato and lettuce will be held at Crystal Lake Satur- salad, raisin bread, pickles, frozen day. Automobiles will leave the fruit salad and coffee. The lovers of church between 1 and 1:30 p. m. sea food delighted in steam clams and the children or any of their par- or clam chowder, lobster or broiled ents who wish to go on the outing halibut with egg sauce, French should be there by that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and children of Edgerton street are spending a week at the Nyquist cottage, Walnut Beach.

Town workmen are erecting signs for the police department at street corners along Main street forcing autoists to park 10 feet from the in-

FAIRFAX CAPTAIN IS UNDER CHARGES

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about 10.77 knots per hour in the waters of Massachusetts Bay in a dense fog, thereby causing a collision between the steamship Fairfax and motor vessel Pinthis." Second Charge

second charge said the speed "was not moderate as contemplated by Article 16 of pilot rules," while the third charge-unskillful-

who will be local inspectors of the Federal service will have authority in case their findings are adverse

ARREST COMMISSIONER

ed not guilty and the case was continued to July 18. Bail was set at with a severed artery in his left \$200.

HALE'S STORE ON ALL DAY

Sixty Employees Go To Plan ant View, R. L.-Milly-And Cottage the Headquarters.

of the J. W. Hale store were guests of the company on an all-day but-ing at Pleasant View, Misquamout yesterday, Merchants Day. The trip was made in private automo-biles and the headquarters of the party was at the Milly-Ann cottage, the proprietors having heen former employees of Hale's, Mrr. Ann Waddell and Miss Mildred Erickson.

The big event of the day was the dinner to which all did full justice. decided upon the former were generously served to roast chicken The annual Sunday school picnic with mashed potatoes and gravy, fried potatoes, watermelon and cof-

After an afternoon spent in swimming and various other sports, the party were ready for an appetizing supper at the Milly-Ann cottage of baked ham, potato salad mixed vegetable salad, cake and coffee. Between 8 and 9 o'clock the picnickers started on the trip home, voting the outing the most successful ever. The management nct only provided all the eats but the gasoline consumed by the trip to Misquamicut, formerly known as Pleasant View, R. I.

NAB TIP OFF MAN OF NEW YORK GANG

New York, July 17 .- (AP)-William Huffman, 35, whom police charge with frequenting exclusive golf links on Long Island and in New Jersey and picking out likely victims for a band of robbers, was held without bail today for a hearing next Thursday.

Huffman is alleged to have es

Huffman is believed by police to have been the tip off man for a band of jewel thieves who have raided several exclusive homes in

the Metropolitan district. FIRE TRAPS GIRLS

Providence, R. I., July 17-(AP) Pittsfield, Mass., July 17.—(AP) —A half dozen girls trapped on a —U. S. Commissioner Arthur H. fifth floor fire escape and led to wood was arrested here today safety down ladders by firemen were charged with drunkenness and with among a score of more workers operating an automobile so as to en- | driven from a jewelery manufacturty and that within possibly a very short period work will have to be arrest followed an early morning this morning by a two alarm fire. started on the erection of a new collision between his car and that The girls were panic stricken and tank at the North Main street dis- of Kearns J. Whalen, an overseer injury might have resulted had not posal plant. It was the expressed in a local mill. Neither man was the firemen reassured them as they Later in District Court he plead- building. The blaze started in a lacquer container. One fireman

arm, was taken to a hospital.

Last Times Today Great Shows In One



In a romance as thrilling as "Lilac Time" with

"FOOTLIGHTS and FOOLS"



COMING SUNDAY FOR 3 DATE NORMA SHEARDH IN "LET US HE GETS"

CHAMBER'S OUTING COMPLETE SUCCESS

Town Sends 88 to Moodus Camp for Enjoyable Dinner and Day of Sports.

Righty-eight Manchester people yesterday. The direct cause of their enjoyment was the first annual outing of the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce at Elm Camp, Moodus, the cause aided by perfect outing weather and a splen-did program of land and water sports, climaxed by two highly appetizing and satisfying meals.

30 Autos

The 88 who attended the outing left from the Chamber office and o'clock in the morning. The sports are practically certain is the man to enjoy the healthful advantages program was launched immedniately upon arrival at the camp under Chicago reporter. He is reported to have fied Los Angeles recently the supervision of Arthur Hultman, chairman of the sports committee. The morning feature was two baseball games, one in each ball field, fatal gun, and five other Chicago one team using the regular hard ball and the other an indoor baseball. The games were tense with excitement throughout, and attracted the attention of practically everyone in the party and those who did not play were kept busy cheering on the side lines.

Lunch At 11:30 o'clock a stampede began in the direction of the dance pavilion, the reason was lunch, consisting of delectable clam chowder, ham and cheese sandwiches, coffee and fruit.

of the Recreation Center, who had of no-par common from 200,000. day's Stock Market, although furcharge of the sports at the invitation of the sports committee, assisted by Mr. Peckham, sports director of the camp, got his program
underway. Everyone showed interest in this phase of the outing and
took part with a will but it was an an an arm of the camp of the class A and B stock.

The company has contracted to acquire minority holdings of Class B
stock of Standard Dairy Stores,
Inc., its principal operating subsidiary, and will own 100 percent of
the Class A and B stock.

The fuller Brush, Class A.
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Inter Brush, Class A.
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Inter Brush, took part with a will but it was an Earl that captured high honors of the afternoon. The "Earl" was Earl American Petroleum & Transport Clifford who started by winning the Co., and Lago oil & Transport Corp., backward running race and then will be held Aug. 18 to vote on an expected, or hoped for, recovery, North & Judd 194 the egg and spoon race, the hopping agreement to merge. Under the several commission houses advised race, and the hands and feet race. agreement holders of Lago oil will their clients to take profits and William Kronfeld captured the shoe receive 1-2 share of Class B comrace while honors on the water, in mon of Pan American for each ther buying. the canoe races went to William share of Lago. About 97 percent of The marks as subjected to con-Oswald and Joseph Tedford in both the Lago shares are now owned by siderable selling in the first half the hand paddle and standing pad- Pan American. dle events. The tilting contest was Rubinow. Arthur Hultman awarded sylvania has purchased the retail buoyancy, as pool favorites were smythe Mfg the prizes at the close of the din- marketing facilities of the Waver- briskly worked higher. mer at 4:30 o'clock.

Dinner was served, in the new dining hall, which with its numerous windows looked like a large and delightful sun parlor, over-looking the Salmon River, on the bank of which the camp is located. The din-which the camp is located. The din-which the camp is located. The din-which the camp is located of steemed class. ner consisted of steamed clams; common stock of Spang, Chalfant past few days, when a few large drawn butter, followed by a fish course of filet of sole; then the main facturer of welded and seamless earnings statements, appearing, tocourse of delicious steak with mushrooms, green peas, and new potatoes, sliced tomatoes and assorted pickles, rolls and butter, coffee, and apple pie and ice cream with watermelon

T. Blish, Jr., Fred T. Blish, Sr., W. Dodge Corp. reports. The total Corp., was mildly optimistic. I George Keith (Keith Co.) (14 em- for the first half of this year was said the report for the first half ployees), Peter Salmonson, J. J. \$486,971,800, compared with \$561,- would not offer much encourage Rohan, J. Frank Bowen, E. L. G. 214,300 in the corresponding period ment, but explained "the radio in Hohenthal, Jr., The Manchester last year. Electric Co. (3 employees), S. H. Simon, Joseph C. Benson, E. J. Campbell, William Knoffa, John I. EXCITEMENT STIRS Carl Anderson.

Joseph Trueman, F. A. Bushnell, H. J. Jensen, James Shearer, James McNamara, Joseph Ashford, Arthur Hultman, Nathan Marlow, William Kronfeld, Charles Thracher, Eskel Buckland, O. F. Toop, Frank Lloyd, J. Fradin, William Oswald, Dr. James Farr.

F. P. Fitchner, A. L. Slocomb, Harold Burr, D. W. Kelsey, Dr. E. C. Higgins, Dr. D. M. Caldwell, Dr. A. E. Friend, Joseph Tedford, A. Schiebel, Elmore Hohenthal.

Louis Marte, Ernest Roy, Edward Crawford, Albert Anderson, Clarence Jaycox, Edward Stearns, M. D. Sullivan, Dr. Savage, Ray Hunt, George Waddell, Luigi Pola, William H. Schieldge, Henry Schaller, T. J.

Earl Clifford, F. E. Miner, Mr. Harrison, Charles Laking, P. J. Thursday.

Moriarty, Ernest Bantly, E. J. Mc-Cabe, Trust Co., Herman Adams, Charles House, Fayette Clarke.

HOOVER NOMINATIONS

Washington, July 17— (AP) — Senator Watson, the majority leader, said today after a call at the White House that the Senate would stay in session long enough after the London treaty is disposed of to "confirm most of the nominations" President Hoover is expected to

No nominations are to be sent to the Senate until a time for voting on the treaty has been set.

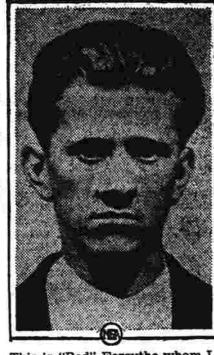
The president plans to name mempers of the newly created power mmission and of the tariff commission as well as a number of Federal judges. Watson said some diana, Ohio, Kansas, Kentucky, the controversial nominations

Treaty supporters believe transission of the nominations at this time would help opponents of the

PRINCESS LOUISE ILL

niion, July 17 .- (AP.) -- Prin-

Lingle Slayer?



who actually killed Alfred J. Lingle, of water and sun. just before a raid that netted Frankie Foster, purchaser of the thrill out of the favor as the boys gangsters.

Wall Street Briefs

nam and cheese sandwiches, coffee am and cheese sandwiches, coffee

Meetings, of stockholders of Pan culty.

service stations and 400 dealers.

Karl Marks, Albert Klotzer, Fred and \$77,885,300 in June last year, F.

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324 to 4. As Fenner Brockway's 6.8 per cent. Large industrial use suspension previously had been de- however, took 2.2 per cent le clared carried he and Beckett left and the gain for the entire the House together. .

he snatched the mace reported him to the chair as shouting "Mr. Speakleague's suspension.

Under standing orders in the House of Commons the suspension of Brockway and Beckett will continue until the fifth day. Neither will be able to sit again until next

OUR STATE GAINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

than the estimate. As a result Ohio may gain only one new member.

Connecticut Gains Carolina seem assured by their new few companies to report high populations of securing an additional member in Congress but than 4 to a high for 1930. Under Washington 71,000 under her esti- wood Elliott, Freeport Text within the required number for 2 or more.

bear out predictions of loss in In- and Vulcan Detinning, making e Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri Nebraska, North Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont. Population figures have not been received for Alahama, Louisiana, Mississippi Pennsylvania or Virginia, which states were figured for losses.

BREAKS PLANE RECORD

new Congressman.

TIM'S GOOD SAMARITAN TO YOUTHFUL SWIMMERS

Center Street Man Takes Three Loads of Boys to Swimming Hole Nearly Every Day.

In the life of every American boy, there is one thrill that lingers on forever-trips to the old swimming hole. And in connection with this, it is interesting to note the many friends Timmy Holloran, well known local undertaker, is making by his generosity in providing daily transportation for many young

Hardly a day goes by that Tim-my isn't noticed driving down Main street with his automobile filled with youngsters whose beaming smiles show their happiness. And when Timmy isn't seen making the trip, it is usually because of ram or real cold weather. Today, for instance, he carted three loads of This is "Red" Forsythe whom Los smiling faces and tanned bodies Angeles and Chicago police say they over to Globe where they continued

> Timmy never tires of the task which he began 15 years ago. In fact he gets almost as much of a do out of the ride and the dip com-bined. Between 20 and 30 boys gather at Timmy's Center street home each day awaiting their ride. They come from surprisingly far away points which extend out to the West Side and over to Middle Turnpike. The more, the merrier, seems to be Timmy's motto. He usually takes a batch of 15 at a time.

LATEST STOCKS

the cause at the first sign of diffi-

With business news still failing to

hour, but it was well absorbed, and Standard Screw 110 during the next few hours of trad- do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 ing, the list showed considerable Stanl

ly Oil Works Co., consisting of 35 The market turned dull during the Torrington 53 service stations and 400 dealers.

Stockholders of the National Stockholde

Contracts for new construction of period a year ago, and Mathieson all types awarded in New York Alkali, with 81 cents a share in the

David Sarnoff, president of Rac dustry has passed through a ve trying stage and it is just abo able now to sense the turn towa improved conditions."

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Members who sat near Beckett as considerably less than normal. News from the oil industry w again pleasing with Texas .. pl er, it's a damned disgrace!" referducers agreeing to further reducing apparently to his Labor coltions, and the Sinclair-Erie merginal negotiations, which may included disposal of holdings in Sincle Pipe Line to Standard of Indian understood to be progressing.

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CURB QUOTATIONS

NAB ESCAPED PRISONER

Wilkes-Barre, Ps., July 17.— Sou Pac 119 her home for having escaped from a prison van it Boston on the way make fraudulent returns of the May Stand Brands 21 to the Massachusetts State Reposed members from seven voting S O Cal 63 precincts in Luzerne county, were S O N J 744 Bassed today in bench warrants is Tax Corp. New York, July 17 .- (AP.)-Equipment of King George was summed to be today, having been significant to be to today, having been significant to be to today, having been significant to be to today, having been significant to to the warrants climates. The Corp. A wildow and one seen, Plans, 8 the sweeping significant to the warrants climates. The corp. The following the sweeping significant to the warrants climates. The corp. The following the sweeping significant to the warrants climates. The corp. The following the sweeping significant to the warrants climates. The corp. The following the sweeping significant to the warrants climates. The corp. The following the sweeping significant to the warrants climates. The corp. The following the sweeping significant to the warrants climates. The corp. The following the sweeping significant to the s

POLICEMAN EXONERATED

FOR KILLING RUNNER

White Plains, N. Y., July 17 -(AP) -State Police Sergeant Charles La Forge was exonerated He said he mistook a shiny buckle on Piscitello's belt for a pistol. Federal agents and another state trooper testified at today's inquest that Piscitello failed to obey La-Forge's second command to throw up his hands and reached under his

coat as though to draw a gun. A bright object sparkled and La Forge fired. The only glinting article found on Piscitello was his belt buckle. Agents said today that they were in telegraphic communication with police at Miami to sheek a report that Piscitello had been a henchman

of Al Capone.

When Piscitello was shot the yacht Halcyon was seized with a

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sez the'r 'Red Letter Rosez.' Sorta

co'cidence...my being here for Red Letter Days 'n then goin' out 'n seein' them Red Letter Rosez. One

woman, standin' by me, sez, "My, 'Id

like t' have some o' them in my garden." Then I gets t' thinkin' 'n sez t' myself, Those Red Letter Values we got out t' Keith's are jest es won-

derful es those rosez, 'n if es many folks would only come'n see 'm, how

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much nicer homes they'd have.

Heard s'much bout these rosez down t' 'Lizaebeth Park I de-cided 'twould be a good time t' see

good bargins 'n get rid of 'em.

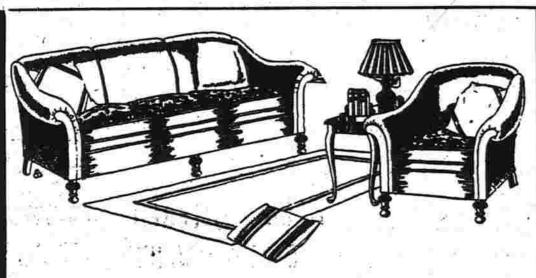
CEDAR CHESTS. Protect your clothes from the ravaging moths. Attractive console chests in fine quality American walnut with maple fronts. Regular \$34.50. Now

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Ship Arrivals

Northern Prince, Rio Janeiro, July 17, from New York. today of blame in the killing of Saturnia, Trieste, July 17, New Philip Piscitello, of Allentown, Pa., Whom he shot during a liquor raid. Deutschland, Southampton, July 7. New York. President Harding, Cherbourg,

uly 16, New York. Empress of Scotland, Southampon, July 17, Quebec.
Paris, New York, July 17, Havre. Majestic, New York, July 17, for outhampton. Hamburg, New York, July 17,

lamburg. President- Madison, Yokohama July 16, Seattle. France, Plymouth, July 16, New

G. A. WHITING DEAD

Mr. Whiting is survived by his widow and one son. Plans for the One of the nation's leaders in the

BRUENING THREATENS GERMANY'S SOCIALISTS

Berlin, July 17.—(AP)-The club of virtual dictatorship government by decree was brandished over Germany today by the chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening.
Indications were that the Reidn-

stag would be dissolved if it quest tioned the chancellor's plan to entact, the government's financial price gram in this wise. In such an eventuality President Paul Von Hindenburg, the chast

cellor and the finance minister Dev Herman Dietrich would exercise, under Article 48 of the constitution an almost limitless authority, with no responsibility to a legislative

body.

The situation came to a head ye terday in debate on Article 2 of the finance ministry's program involv-ing new forms of taxation. The article was rejected 256

Shortly afterward the Cabinet met and decided to enact the finance measures by decree, an action authorized by the president who also gave the chancellor authority to dissolve Parliament.

UP TO ATT. GENERAL Hartford, July 17—(AP)— Federal Court Judges in the Countertieut district in imposing sentence 188

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, July 17. Two of the world's supreme artists will meet in memory at the guest table of the birthday party which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast Thursday night at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. They are Andrea del Sarto, "the perfect painter," and Sir Joshua Reynolds, founder and first president of the British Royal Acadpresident of the musical program secondary. The musical program secondary in the prosence of Thelma Votipka. So the prosence of the Gramatic sketch which will be presented by WEAF and WGY at 7:30, daylight saving time, has been written around Nathan Brown, operator of a store boat that chugged the waters of Lake Chautauqua before the Civil War, and what Brown did when the New York and Great Western Rallroad sent its first train to Jamestown in the late summer of 1860, Augmenting the playlet there will be a concert of four selections by the orchestra under the direction of Harold Sandford.

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. 272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Organ; soprano, planist.
10:00 9:00—Pianologue, male trio .
10:15 9:15—Subways boys, comedians.
10:30 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Musical memories.
10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:45 10:45—The Witching hour.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:30 6:30—Feature music hour. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—123C. 5:30—Dinner orchestra, organist. 6:00—WABC programs (6 hrs.) 3.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 428.3—WLW; CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Dinner music; fiddlers.
8:15 7:15—Variety; R. F. D. hour.
8:45 7:45—Dog club; orchestra.
9:30 8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs.
10:00 9:00—Crimelights; America.
11:00 10:00—Hall; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 11:00—Dance music; trio.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor recital.
2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
9:00 8:00—Charles Hamp, artist. 9:00 8:00—Charles Hamp, artist. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:06 11:00—Orch: midnight melodies. 1:00 12:00—Merie Jacob's orchestra. 399.8—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—750. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—780.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 nrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Organist, dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1660.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Norman Cloutier's orch.
7:30 6:30—Studio music hour.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:30 6:30—Cabbles dance music.
8:00 7:00—Lone Star Rangers.
Secondary Education

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother Club. 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30—Melody men's recital. 9:00—WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Minstrel men's froic. 10:00—WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00-Footlights; orchestra.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Night club dance music.
11:00 10:00—Feature; Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Four dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
6:40 4:40—Organ music, artists.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

Fravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

4:10-"From the Realm of Chamber

Special Production of Beethoven's

4:45—"Summer Activities for the

5:00-Kathryn Lewis, soprano; Carl

McCullough, monologue; Charles Nelson, songs; orchestra direction

5:30— Stories for girls and boys; health and diet talk by Martha

6:15—Flashes; news; baseball scores

7:30-The Musical Questionnaire.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, July 17

Decorating

7:45-In the Good Old Summer here for approval.

5:45 Walter J. Arbour, planist.

Lento, Cyril Scott.
Rustle of Spring, Sinding.
To a Wild Rose, MacDowell.

7:00-Dinner Dance Orchestra.

Milton Schwarzwald.

Nocturno, Grieg. 6:00— "Speaking of

6:30-Dine and Dance.

4:00-Tea Timers.

6:00-Time.

4:15-Home Forum

School-Vella Reeve.

5:15-Breen and DeRose.

4:30—Happy Harmonies. 5:00—WBZA Ensemble.

5:30-Evening Echoes.

7:00-Bulova time.

8:00-WBZ Players.

8:45-Goldosi Trio.

Archer.

chestra.

Quartette.

son in August.

11:00-Bulova time.

5:53-Plymouth Contest.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

gest. 6:30—Jack Albin's Orchestra.

6:45-Bostonia Girls Quartette.

7:01-Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-New England Coke Melo-

7:30-Phil Cook, Quaker Man.

8:30-Criminal Law-Gleason

9:00-Knox-Dunlap Hatters Or-

9:30-Maxwell House Melodies.

10:00-Horatius at the Bridge.

10:30-Statler Organ-Al Forest.

YOUNG FIELDS TO WED

11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Haseball scores; Sport

gest, 11:08—Midnight Melodies.

10:15-Penta Argentine String

6:03-Agricultural Market report

6:20-Baseball scores ;Sport Di-

6:59-Time.

8:00-Silent.

P. M.

Arthur B. McGinley.

Young Child"-Eleanor M. Mor-

Septuar for violin, . viola,

piano, clarinet and bassoon.

4:00-News Bulletins.

Music."

8:30 7:30—Philharmenic - Symphony with Hans Lange, vicinist 10:15 9:15—Oriental philosophy, music 10:45 9:45—Wisard of the strings. 30-Moonbeams music, poems VBZ, NEW ENGLAND—980.

-WEZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
5:45—Bostonia giris' quartet.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
6:15—Melodeers; comedian.
7:00—Studio players' program.
7:30—Address; Goldosi trio.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 br.)
9:00—Horatius of the Budge.
9:30—String quartet; organist.
10:00—Midnight organ melodies.
6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
5:45—Domestic comic sketch. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:45 5:45—Domestic comic sketch.
7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 6:15—Levitow's concert ensem.
7:30 6:30—Variety hour; Symphony.
8:15 7:15—Political talk; orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Drams, "Adventure."
9:30 8:30—Symphony crchestra with
Toscha Seidel, violinist.
10:00 9:30—National radio forum.
11:00 10:00—Dream boat music hour.
11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ merodies.

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9:30 8:30—Music hour: memories. 10:30 9:30—Old King Cole's hour. 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 9:30 8:30—Violin, tenor, orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Men About Town, male trio, Hilo orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Classical skit, music, 12:00 11:00—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 11:45 10:45—Baritone; dance orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Htudio artists hour
1:30 12:30—Olympians; concert hour.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040?
10:30 9:30—Dance band, soprano.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
2:30 8:30—Montana cowboys prog.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, conedians 5:00—Jack Albin's orchestra,
5:45—Prohibition poli broadcast,
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
6:15—Male trio; songs, comedy,
6:50—Good old summer rime,
7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra,
8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra,
8:30—Ensemble; poetry reading,
9:00—Mildred Hunt, controllo,
9:30—Mystery melodrama. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour.

12:06 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic .

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:45 10:45—Symphony orchestra.

12:46 11:45—Baritony concert music.

1:15 12:15—Girls trio; orchestra.

2:30 1:30—Studio orchestral hcur,

379.5—KGO, QAKLAND—790.

1:00 12:00—Memory Lane; artists.

2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet; music.

3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3hrs.)

1:00 10:00—Harriet's band concert.

1:00 12:00—Tom Gates' orchestra.

451.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 0:80 9:30—Mystery melodrama. 1:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00 11:00—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30 6:80—Billy Hays' orchestra. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—510.
6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music.
7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:15 5:15—Studio program; varieties.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Soprano; comedy-songs.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:40 10:40—Jack Denny's orcheisra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Klein's orchestra music. 6:30—Old Time Singing School. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Audy. 6:15-Orchestra; balladen s. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 1.15.) 0:00 0:00-Players' presentation. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 6:15—Mystery dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Thenter organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
5:30 4:80—Y. W. C. A. entertainment
6:00 5:00—Pianist; uke-poet.
6:30 5:30—Orthodox Jewish program
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Baritone, plano, soprano.
6:40 5:40—Religious talk; orcaestra.
7:20 6:20—Question box; address.
7:40 6:40—Favorite waltscs.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:40 5:40—Rosa's dance orchestra.
7:00 6:90—Air college lectures.
8:05 7:05—The Pastorial trio.
8:30 7:30—Ciclo's Marine band.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030,
7:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address.
9:30 8:30—Organ recital; concert.
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—550.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, July 17 .- (AP)-Price

trends were mixed at the opening

of today's Stock Market. U. S. Steel

and American Smelting lost a point

each, United Corp., 5-8, and Radio Keith and General Electric, 3-8.

Westinghouse Electric and East-

man, however, gained a point,

American Can and Mack Truck,

3-4, and New York Central and

Operations for the advance were

pressed forward with vigor during

the early trading, and by the end

of the first half hour, most of the

early losses had been regained. Net

advances of a point or more were

There was little in the overnight

news to influence the price move-

ment, but professional bulls ap-

peared determined to retain control

of the price movement. Commis-

sion house sentiment was mostly

profit-taking at these levels.

bullish, but some recommended

after selling off about a point, ral-

Goodyear, Houston Oil, American

Foreign exchanges opened

RHINELANDER SETTLES SUIT

Las Vegas, Nevada, July 17. — (AP)—Harley A. Harmon, attor-

ney for Leonard Kip Rhinelander, scion of a socially prominent New York family, and L. R. Jacobs, at-

torney for Mrs. Alice Rhinelander,

Kip's octoroon wife, announced to-

day they had reached an agree-ment under which Mrs. Rhinelander

would recognize the divorce Kip

TRIES OCEAN IN JUNE.

Lisbon, Portugal, July 17 .-- (AP)

—The Portuguese consul at Casa-biance, Morocco, today reported that the Portuguese sailor Macedo who

The attorneys declined to reveal gram.

received here several months ago.

Rolling Mill and Fox Film.

steady.

Rhinelander.

York.

Canada Dry rallied 21/2 points

on its second quarters report, show- of receipt of a letter from Martin

ing a new high record. Vanadium containing the information was

went down 8 and Atchison 2 to admit my inability to meet my fi-

cernational Harvester, Lorillard, immediately after the announce-

They said the final property settiement would be taken before cided to build in national yards such

Judge Edwards in the District Court ships as were authorized as the first

U. S. Steel and American Telephone office in the Exchange building.

Worthington, 1-2.

numerous.

THREE-TIME CRASH **BELIEF UNFOUNDED** Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 mrs.) 12:00 11:00—Late dance music. 1:00 18:00—Theater organ recital. **Statistics Prove Superstition** 8:00 2:00 NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:30 10:30 Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45 Dance music to 2:00. Over Rule Without Foun-389,4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (2% hrs.) 0:30 9:30—Try and stump us. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago. dation. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:30—Mooseheart children's hr. 8:30—Studio hub music hour. 9:30—Symphonic raps; quintet. 11:00—Artists; concert triv.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—Coon Bander's music.
9:30 8:30—Symphonic raps; quintet.
11:20 10:20—Strike up the band.
11:30 10:30—Three dance orches(ras.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Organist; rural sketch. 7:30-Ali-State brass band. 8:00-Hymns, organ, quartet.

447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

1:00 10:00-Adventures; comedy team. 11:45 10:45-Baritone; dance orchestra.

\$11.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-COU.

\$100 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

\$11:00 10:00-Jack White; music hour.

\$11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

\$11:45 10:45-Male quartet; orchestra.

\$270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n 'Andy, comedia 8:00 7:00—KBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Eard music; studio. 12:00 11:00—Club of the richt.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800,

333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

9:00 8:00—Artists entertainment.

11:00 10:00—Burnhams' rhythm sings.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-97C.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.

12:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists.

12:30 11:30—Salon orchestra, artists.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

11:00 10:00 Feature artists hour. 13:00 11:00 NBC dance orchestra.

GOLD-TINTED TEETH

Cascade range.

STARTS A GOLD RUSH

Wenatchee, Wash., July 17 .-

(AP.)-Cows, innocent of ac-

quaintanceship with dentists

but with gold-tinted teeth, have

caused a search for gold in Al-

der creek basin, high in the

The jawbone of a cow, the

teeth glinting with gold, was

brought here today as proof of

the story. Victor Koerner, Ya-

kima miner, said he believed

lime in the cow's teeth caused

free gold in grazing ground dust

BROKER BANKRUPT

New York, July 17 .- (AP)-Wil-

liam D. Martin, a member of the

New York Cotton Exchange since

1900, today notified the Exchange

that he was unable to meet his fi-

nancial obligations. Announcement

nancial obligations" and gave no ex-

He was a private trader and

FINANCIAL TANGLE

Lisbon, Portugal, June 17.—(AP)
—Armindo Minteiro, Portuguese
under-secretary of finances, has

started for Angola to straighten out

the financial tangle there and to

Cabinet for the restoration of the

PORTUGAL'S SHIP PROGRAM

Lisbon, Portugal, July 17 .- (AP)

part of the nation's new naval pro-

finances of that colony.

to agnere to the teetn.

9:30 8:30-WJZ concert program.

10:00 9:00-Studio music hour. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra.

9:30 8:30—Players' presentation, 10:00 9:00—Musicul: song stories 11:00 10:00—Two comedy skits, 12:00 11:00—DX air vau'eveille.

10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league.

A superstition found to be widespread among Connecticut motor vehicle operators is that any slight first of a series of three. Many lights and Fools". Seldom has she in one accident means that they a wide scope for her talent, and will have to undergo two more be- never has she given a more finishfore beginning a new period free ed performance. In the story, in

The records of operators on file Fifi d'Auray, singing, dancing, with the State Department of laughing to a thousand handclaps. Motor Vehicles are not in accord But behind the scenes she is Betty with this superstition. Very few Murphy, a regular little girl-in operators are involved in a series of three accidents within a short capable. Frederic March and Raytime. When this does happen, it is mond Hackett are seen in the leadusually found that the operator is of the reckless type to whom no rules Corbin and Mickey Bennett conapply, whether of superstition or of good driving.

Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel said in an article read from but when his vehicle is so thorough-WTIC, the Travelers Station, this ly entertaining as "On The Border" afternoon as part of a program in the occasion becomes doubly atthe interests of highway safety, tractive. "On The Border" is full of that if a person who believes in the interest and excitement through- nanj. "rule of three" will strive for a out its length, dealing as it does proper mental attitude after the with the activities of a band of men first accident, there need be no second or third. "After the first accident," he added, "the driver should become increasingly careful in operating and profit by the teachings of experience in the first mis- be remembered. The supporting adventure. The argument for a sec- cast boasts of such seasoned playond and third accident seems to ers as Armida, Walter Miller and rest entirely in the breaking down Philo McCullough. of the nervous force, and the operator, for the time being, may be less

able to operate safely." "A correct attitude toward driving, the Commissioner believes, should induce the thought as to whether the operator, by reason of nerved and perhaps ought not to. the sort of thing which has happened to him won't happen again. As a result of his mishap, his foresight city. should be keener, he should be more extensively educated to possible dangers, and without any reserva-

RIOTS CONTINUE

stition."

tions whatever, may laugh at super-

Calcutta, Bengal, July 16.—(AP) -Rioting which broke out last Friday in Kishorenanj and neighboring villages today was still out of control of the authorities, although the general situation was improved. Although at first understood here to be the result of Hindu Moslem

antagonisms, the governor of Bengal, in a statement to a deputation of five councillors, said the disturbances appeared to be of economic origin rather than communal, and probably were connected with low prices obtaining in the jute market.

Four rioters and eleven other persons have been killed, and five government officers and two natives injured in the disorders thus far.

Behold, I am vile; what shall answer thee I will lay mine hand upon my mouth.-Job 40:4.

Humility, like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights.-Thoreau.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

ing a new high record. Vanadium containing the information was made from the rostrum of the Example of Example of Example of Example 19 and the "Vanities," and the "Vanities," has filed her second suit for divorce Martin's letter to the Exchange from Morris T. Lederer, wealthy lied. Among the early losers, Case merely said that "I regret to have Cleveland steel dealer.

Mrs. Lederer charged her hus-Shares selling up 1 to nearly 2 planation. Mr. Martin was out of ly of sulliness and indifference to points included Johns Manyille, Inband with cruelty, consisting chief-

Two years ago she sought a divorce, but a reconciliation was af-fected and the suit dropped. They were married June 2, 1924.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED Norwood, Mass., July 17 .- (AP.) The man killed by a freight train between here and Waipole last here yesterday. Mrs. Perman, hos-night was identified early today as pital officials said, has a crushed Harold Richardson, 33, holder of several billiard and pool titles. His Perman suffered fractures of two carry out the reforms voted by the death was discovered by the engi- ribs and body lacerations. They neer after the train had pulled into were returning home from a tour track revealed the body near Wins- ran wild on a curve. low station.

He was unmarried and lived here with his sister, Mrs. Frank Grady.

WHAT IS THIS GAME? Seattle.—It's a great game, this bridge. Recently William Ellis trumped his wife's ace. She lost her temper and threw an alarm clock at him, knocking out one of his teeth. Then she packed his clothes and ordered him out of the house. He got a divorce.

TWO FEATURES PRIDAY. SATURDAY AT STATE

Collean Mgore in "Footlights and Fools" and Rin-Tin-Tin in "On the Border" the Bill.

Colleen Moore in her first talking and singing picture, "Foot-lights and Fools", and, Rin-Tin-Tin in "On The Border" make up an exceptional double feature which will be shown at the State Friday and Saturday. Captivating Colleen Moore, her

charm heightened by one of the most effective voices yet heard on the screen, scores a great success accident or misadventure is the in her latest screen offering "Footoperators believe that participation appeared in a picture offering such front of the footlights she is Mile. love. Her supporting cast is very ing male roles, while Virginia Lee reported killed in crash. tribute to the humor of the picture.

The announcement of Rin-Tin-Tin in a new picture is a cinema event. engaged in smuggling Orientals across the boundary between the United States and Mexico. Rinty's cleverness in bringing the gang to justice forms a story that will long

NATIONALISTS ADVANCE

Shanghai, July 17.-(AP)- Nationalist claims of an advance along his accident, is temporarily un- the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway to within ten miles of Tsinan, capital yesterday; admit shortage of \$6,000 operate again until fully recovered. of Shantung, were discounted today in mortgage accounts. With another type of driver it when Japanese advices said severe should make him determined that fighting between government troops thony, 32, traveling salesman, kills and rebels was going on near Tzeho- himself after shooting and woundtien, 75 miles east of the strategic ing wife.

The reports said as a result of Tsinan railway had been severed. stopping transportation of food- tion. stuffs westward from Tsingtao and Burlington, Vt.-Alfred Thompcommunities the interior

Japanese at Tsinan were said have arranged for the importation of foodstuffs by way of Tientsin over the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

FIND CLIMBER'S BODY

Lone Pine, Calif., July 17 .- (AP) The crushed body of Howard Lamel, 18, who disappeared while trying to climb the top of Mount Whitney July 5, was found yester- swimming title in half mile and mile day in a crevice at an altitude of 13,500 feet.

the body out of the mountain, the into hold of ship, being struck on searchers said removal would call for much preparation.

Lamel with his father and to climb Mt. Whitney, highest since 1922. mountain in the United States during the Fourth of July holiday. Young Lamel announced his intention of climbing the east slope, a feat accomplished by few.

SUICIDE BY FIRE

Joliet, Ill., July 17-(AP)-Mrs. Elizabeth Sluk's effort to kill herself by fire yesterday probably will prove successful, physicians said to- 2,099 or 19 per cent. day. They do not believe she will

survive her burns. Mrs. Sluk, who police were told was a despondent divorcee, smeared her limbs with grease and saturated mattress with oil yesterday. She laid down upon the improvised pyre and touched a match to it. A moment later, she ran down the street ern Persia, July 12, damaging his until finally she fell, exhausted plane. from her burns.

TWO HURT IN WRECK

Auburn, N. Y., July 17—(AP)— Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Perman of Worcester, Mass., today are in Auburn City hospital with serious injuries as a result of the overturning of their car on a steep hill near chest and severe head injuries. Dr. Framingham and search of the of the west at the time their car

Overnight A. P. News

New York - John MacDonald leaves for California to confess perjury in testimony against Mooney and Billings.

Washington-Government reports increased demand for workers on farms and road construction while general surplus of labor persists.

Philadelphis—Plane crash injures
Lieut. Commander Oscar. W. Erickson and two others during parachute tests.

San Diego, Calif.—Roscoe Turner flies from Canadian to Mexican border in 9 hours 14 minutes, cutting almost 4 hours from old record. Washington-President and Mrs. Hoover entertain 250 disabled veterans at garden party. Chicago- Ruth . Hanna McCor-

question Lewis on article charging her campaign cost \$1,000,000. Berlin - Cabinet overrides Parliamentary opposition to declare its Springfield will be heard at Rau's urging upon the immediate necesfinancial program a law by decree.

mick demands Senate committee

near Washington, D. C., last April. comes to Crystal Lake.

Istanbul — Kurdish rebels shoot Among other coming down Turkish plane during aerial bombardment on Mount Ararat. seven injured in riots at Kishore-

Montreal, Que .-- Herman Barrere

Brooklyn - Robins maintain lead in National League by defeating Cubs, 5 to 3.

Kansas City- Emmett Rare, de-fending champion, aliminated in third round of National clay courts tennis tournament. St. Louis-Lou Gehrig clouts 24th

nome run.

wins Sweetser Victory Cup for third straight year. Bennington, Vt.—Frank Goldsborough, youthful aviator, dies on 20th birthday of injuries received in

crash Monday. Millbury, Mass .- Officials of Millbury savings bank announce \$150,-000 withdrawn during run on bank

Brookline, Mass.-Karl E. Boston-Mayor James M. Curley

warns of threat of Communism hostilities in that area the Tsingtao- unemployment situation in address opening city's tercentenary celebra-

causing uneasiness among Japanese son, 49, Jericho, dies of wounds received in altercation on June 20; Roy Rounds, 30, his employer, at liberty under \$15,000 bonds. Springfield, Mass.—Rabbi Eleazer

Silver, president of Union of Orthodox Rabbis of United States, appointed member of National committee on Jewish food laws. Brockton, Mass .- Ralph D'Agos-

tino descends from fisgpole after remaining aloft for 34 days and three hours, setting new record. Revere, Mass .- Joan McSheev, Whitinsville, and John Oslpowich. Worcester, win National funior

Portsmouth, R. I.-Paul Spencer, No attempt was made to bring 37 Providence, falls to death 40 feet

head by wooden hatch. Boston-Necessaries of Life Division of State Department of La- night. friend, all of Los Angeles, started bor reports cost of living lowest New Haven .- Three drug stores

with \$409. Deep River .- Paul Hoffman, 49. a recluse, found dead with bullet

in chest. Coroner gives suicide Hartford.-State motor vehicle

lepartment reports 8,863 auto accidents in state for first six months of 1930 as compared to 10,962 for same period last year, a decrease of

FLIER FORCED DOWN Oscia, Italy, July 17.—(AP)— Mario Savino, civilian pilot who left the airport here July 4 in a hydroairplane for Australia, made a forced landing at Charbar, south-

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COMING ATTRACTIONS AT RAUS PAVILION

The summer season is over half way through and still some of the best attractions are yet to come at Rau's Pavilion, Crystal Lake. Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers, will furnish the music for dancing Saturday night, July 19th. This well known orchestra has played at Crystal Lake on numerous occasions to large and well satisfied audiences. Their engagement for the coming Saturday night is an acknowledgement of their ability which merits a capacity attendance of those who appreciate perfect

Harry Brinkman's Society Orplaying piano for Ernie Andrews' band and will be on hand when this arrested for slaying of Mary Baker aggregation of versatile musicians

rythm and all around good music.

Among other coming attractions are Bill Dehey's Merry Makers, DeVito's Arcadians, a splendid or-Calcutta - Fifteen killed and chestra from Waterbury, Conn., and one of the best colored orchestras in New York City playing at the Savoy Ballroom in that city.

ESCAPES KIDNAPERS

St. Louis, July 17.—(AP)—Sam Scorfina, 43, reputed wealthy St. Harrison, N. Y. - Jess Sweetser Louis grocer and alleged bootlegger who disappeared Saturday and was believed kidnaped and possibly slain, escaped from his captors early today near St. Genevieve, Mo. Po- small investor, the laborer and the lice were advised.

fina, badly beaten, appeared there he said, had been to paralyze the about 2 a. m., and asked for pro- administration and to give birth to tection. The grocer said he escaped Anarchy leaving the future to look from his captors at midnight after after itself. one of the guards fell asleep, ran to | It was a fallacy, he declared, to a farm house, appealed for aid and say that the law-breaking was was taken to St. Genevieve by two merely a "political gesture." When farm boys.

Scorfina told police he was abducted Saturday night by four or five men in a car. He was held for ransom. He could not tell where he had been taken.

BELGIUM BACKS UNION

Brussels, July 17 .- (AP) - The Belgian reply to Foreign Minister Briand's European Federation Union expresses entire agreement with the principle of a European union but insists that such a union should exist within the sphere of

the League of Nations.

The Belgian government note recognizes the usefulness of a European conference but expresses belief that combined action in the economic sphere is more important than political action.

THIRD VICTIM DIES.

Detroit, July 17 .- (AP)-Three children are dead and six other persons are ill as the result of tainted meat eaten in a home here Sunday

The third victim, Pauline Norton. one-month-old, died today. The child had become infected from her held up by bandits, who escaped mother, Mrs. Goslie Norton, James Daughill, five-months-old, died yesterday from a similar infection and Charles Daughill, his brother died Tuesday.

Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Agnes Daughill, mother of two of the victims and four other Norton children were poisoned also.

Will Not Parley Until Order Is Restored.

Bombay, July 17 .- (AP.) -- Sir Frederick Sykes, governor of Bombay, told the Legislative Assembly today that there could be no negochestra who played at Rau's Pavil- tiation with the factors of disorder ion Thursday July 3rd, will be back in India. His speech constituted a at Rau's Saturday July 26th. This severe indictment of the activities orchestra without question is the of the civil disobedience volunters. best liked band ever to play at There was particular interest in

Crystal Lake and will probably re- the governor's address because turn for many more engagements. followed a visit to him yesterday of Ernie Andrews and his orchestra a delegation from the various comfrom the Hotel Bridgeway in munities in the Bombay presidency in the near future. Charlie Millar sity of conciliation with the Na-Managua, Nicaragua — One of who had the most popular orchestra tionalist Congress in view of the two occupants of Marine plane is at Crystal Lake last year is now grave economic situation. No Negotiations

"I must impress upon this House," said Sir Frederick, "that there can be no question of negotiation with persons whose declar, ed object is to make orderly government impossible. It is for them to create conditions in which a happier state of things can be restored. Had half the energy and ability which in the last two years has been devoted to work that was destructive been devoted to work that was really constructive, India would have been assured dominion status by now."

In the course of his address Siz Frederick pointed to the economic crisis to which he said the presidency was heading as a consequence of the civil disobedience. Business was at a standstill. The farmer were all suffering. The im-Police of St. Genevieve said Scor- mediate object of civil disobediance,

uneducated agriculturists looted produce, he contended, they regarded the act merely as a means of obtaining free of charge valuable property for which they would have to pay under any government. By appealing to such motives, the organizers were deliberately using eapons of the Anarchist.

The use of vehicles having metal tires has been prohibited on the streets of Mexico City.

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Morristown, N. J., July 17.—(AP) — Dr. Thomas Christian, a state alienist who assisted in the examination of 14-year-old Harry Woolsey, charged with killing his mother's maid, said today that the boy was suffering from dementic practical forms, will be married in Longon in August. Cent Fer Month on the Unpaid Balance, just for the Actual Time Dewey-Richman Company Phone 7281, Call or Write Ideal Financing Association, Inc. 767 Main Street 188 Main St., Room S, Park Bidg., Bouth Mand

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is attempting to cross the Atlantic in a junk of his own construction, has arrived at Casabiance on the first leg of his journey to New Hidden Charges, Advance Deductions or Fines Your Signature Is Our Only Requirement

details of the agreement but indicated it called for payment of becruiser which will be ordered from tween \$200,000 and \$500,000 to Mrs. Britain. The Portuguese Navy cruiser which will be ordered from Yards are not equipped to construct vessels of high tonnage.

MILLION SALARY

Head of Steel Corporation Refuses To Tell Exact President of American To-Amount He Receives.

Youngstown, O., July 17 .- (AP) mounted the witness stand today in the suit to enjoin merger of the Yeungstown Sheet and Tube Company with his firm, and touched off a legal bettle that are both familia is legal bettle that are both familia and unknown. It is familiar, because American have talked about it for 14 years. It is unknown. -Eugene G. Grace, president of off a legal battle that promised to wage far into the session.

Almost the first question asked Grace by attorneys for the Cyrus S. Eaton interests, foes of the mer-

"How much do you receive in salary, bonuses and other emoluments from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation?"

Reputed Salary F. H. Wood of counsel for the defense, was on his feet immediately with the expected objection. Grace was left, a silent witness, while counsel argued over the pro-priety of introducing his reputed salary of \$1,600,000 into evidence. Plaintiff's attorneys contended his salary is important to their case, for they have charged in the suit that stockholders of the Youngstown company should have been, but were not, informed of its size before they ratified the merger on April 8, this year.

The argument was the second legal clash of the day. Just before Grace was called to the stand, the attorneys argued over an audit now being made of Bethlehem's books under court order. Plaintiff's attorneys claimed it impossible to determine the profits of Bethlehem last which is written under authority year without knowledge of costs, granted me by the Board, I am while defense attorneys contended proud to be able to state that the an investigation of specific costs Company's business during the first would be unfair, since that is an five months of 1930 has surpassed item carefully guarded by every all previous records for all corres-

cannot limit each others' rights and Company for the first five months assured the defense he intended to of the year as shown by the books strikes. protect Bethlehem insofar as legiti-mate trade secrets were concerned. Bond Interest and Preferred Divi-Defense attorneys offered to furnish dends, show an increase of more figures on general costs and the than 100 per cent over the figures and announced that it would boycourt deferred any action until the for the corresponding period of last attorneys have opportunity to year. This situation enables us to tense with class feeling, aggravated

POLICE SEEK GROOM

Norman E. Bernhardt, 24, a former Stock "B" on the basis of Two clerk in the bond department of the shares for One and it is the expecta-Marine Trust Company, was mar- tion of the Board and it is so stated, ried secretly Saturday and went in that if this "Split-up" is approved, a honeymoon. Today he was being an Extra Dividend will be paid on the sought by detectives who want him old Stock, on the basis of \$4.00 per of onlookers. Ten people were killed to explain an alleged \$60,000 short- share—the Regular Dividend on the

Bernhardt was said to have been to an increase from \$8.00 to \$10.00 before nightfall. returned by a Grand Jury yester- per share in Regular Dividends on the current Stock.

Daniel J. Kenefick, Jr., one of the bank's attorneys, said accountants mitted, a proposal for the issuance had been working on Bernhardt's and the sale of Common Stock "B" books since last January and had to employees of the Company and to definitely established that the clerk persons actively engaged in the conused the accounts of 10 or 12 cus- duct of the Company's business. A tomers in Stock Market specula- copy of the plan is enclosed with tion. He said Bernhardt had been my letter. I am certain that modern discharged in February when he was unable to explain certain the policies of many large business transactions satisfactorily.

Bernhardt's mother said he and Bessie Thomson, 23, a stenographer were secretly married Saturday.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, July 17.—(AP) — The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes, in pounds: Total reserve decreased 1.531,000; circulation increased 1,317,000; bullion decreased 214,000; other securities increased 433,000; public deposits increased 1,132,000; other deposits decreased 677,000; notes reserve decreased 1,-546,000; government securities increased 1,570,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 44.37 per cent compared with 45.88 week ago.

Rate of discount 3 percent.

NO OIL IN PANAMA

Panama City, July 17 .- (AP.) --After many years of fruitless ex- question of its exploitation by Adploration on the Isthmus, the Gu'f Oil Company has decided to aban- Editorial in nature, as crammed full don the Isthmian field and has as we can make it of timely and apformally asked for a cancellation pealing human interest, approximof the contract awarding the con- ates the policies laid down by your cession to search for oil.

ever, has also been slowing down its activities gradually.

It is estimated that the Sinclair and Golf oil companies have already spent about \$1,000,000 in a fruitless hunt for oil in Panama.

NOBILE ABOARD GRAF

passed over Cape Portland on the 1929. south coast of Iceland this morn-

Among the 22 passengers aboard the famous airship is General Umis revisiting the scene of his expedition of 1928 which ended with the cigarette campaign. destruction of the dirigible Italia while returning to Spitzbergen after a flight over the North Pole.

BIG GOLD SHIPMENT

from New York, on the first anniday.

from New York, on the first anniversary of its departure from Germany, to complete its 17th crossing of the Atlantic.

It carried 1,912 passengers and 1,900,000 in gold sent by the bank-ing firm of Lazard Freres to cannot on the Bremen in order to them; was granted a sixty day stay of axecution yesterday.

at the state penitentiary early to-day.

Guest was convicted of slaying the street corner at the time alleged by MacDennid. This picture, incidentally, did not trial had beet concluded.

MacDennid Changes Story for them; was granted a sixty day stay ald changed his story. He said that it was somewhere between 1:30 and

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bacco Co. Tells How Right Type of Copy Boosts Production Demand.

(1)—There has been so much pessimism lately that perhaps a little those things that are both familiar this Company has taken action today which may contribute largely to
reassure the public to the the fundamental soundness of American industry. In these days of pessimism,
I am modestly proud to be able to
make the statement to you which is
now being made to our Stockholders.

(2)—I am handing you a letter which, of course, speaks for itself, but perhaps you would like me to outline briefly the purpose of this lteter and its meaning to the Stockholders of The American

Tobacco Company. 3)—On August 28, 1929, by order of the Board, I had the privilege of writing to our Stockholders and of making them what was virtually a promise. This, I will quote:

'In view of inquiries and rumors that have been current, it is, I believe, proper to state at this time that your Board of Direc-tors is considering for the year

1st—The desirability of raising the present dividend rate, and— - Recommending such changes in the Company's Charter as will premit the splitting of the stock on such basis as may be beneficial to the Com-pany's Stockholders."

In my letter to Stockholders today ponding periods and that the Net The court reminded counsel they Profits of The American Tobacco

my letter of August 28, 1929. At the Directors' Meeting which Buffalo, N. Y., July 17.—(AP)— Stock, Common Stock and Common parade or march in it. New Stock to be on the basis of sealed indictment against \$5.00 per share, which is equivalent wards totaling \$17,500 were offered

> In addition to this, there is subbusiness practice, conforming with enterprises, approves the wisdom of offering inducements by way of

> Stock ownership in the Company, to the men who make the success of that Company possible. It is a matter of interest and pride to the management that on September 1, 1930, the Company will pay its Hundredth Consecutive Quarterly Dividend on its Common Stock and the Board of Directors feels that that time is particularly fitting for the declaration of this Extra Dividend of \$4.00 per share

on the Common Stock and Common

Stock "B"

It may interest you gentlemen to know that we sincerely attribute a large measure of the prosperity of our Company to the assistance that Newspaper Advertising has given us. It is of course a fundamental that any manufacturer must make an article which appeals to the public-is of service to the public and is of outstanding quality, if he proposes to be successful. Second only in importance to the quality of the product, in our opinion, is the vertising. Our policy of Advertising, own successful Editors. We firmly The only other oil concern re- believe that our Copy not only comtaining concession rights for ex- petes for public attention with other ploration within the republic is the Advertisements, but with the news Sinclair Oil Company, which, how- articles of the day, and we atribute in no small measure the prosperity of our Company in recent years to the proper use of Newspaper Pub-

> As an illustration of our definite belief in this medium, whereas we are told by our Advertising Agents that some other firms are reducing Advertising for the year 1980-our

GEORGE W. HILL, President. The American Tobacco Co., New York, N. Y. Note: The type of advertising Mr. berto Nobile, Italian explorer, who Hill refers to is now running in The the Eilers building, at 721 Market Herald in the present Lucky Strike street, more than a mile and a quar-

TWO ARE EXECUTED

New York, July 17.—(AP.)—old negro sentenced for an attack hour of 2:01. on a white woman were executed

HOW M'DONALD STORY MAY FREE MOONEY Steel a \$5,000 Speedbook To Carry Off Their Look

Resume of Famous Case Shows How Key Witness First Told Conflicting Stories at Two Trials and New Asserts He Lied in Putting Mooney at Scene of Fatal Bombing.

San Francisco. - The famous "Mooney case" now, apparently, about to be disposed of forever by the reappearance of a decrepit little waiter named John MacDonald has been a sensation in America for It is familiar, because Americans

now being made to our Stockholders. in the midst of it and killed several people, and that two labor agitators named Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted of planting the bomb and were sent to prison

That is about the extent of general knowledge.

Now that MacDonald has come to the surface again it is considered highly probable that the two men will be freed. A resume of the fam-

ous case is consequently in order; for the importance of MacDonald in the scheme of things can hardly be understood without a complete picture of this sensational drams. Missing Witness Found MacDonald was found in Balti-more after the Baltimore Post printed an NEA Service picture of MacDonald. It became necessary to

find him because Governor C. C. Young, in denying pardon to the two men, intimated that he would re-open the whole case if he could have a face-to-face talk with Mac-

Now he is going to have that talk; and if MacDonald repeats what he said in Baltimore, Mooney and Billings may soon be free men. San Francisco's Preparedness Day parade, held on July 22, 1916, cli-maxed a decade of intense industrial and political strife, with numerous

When the parade was announced union labor characterized it as "an attempt to Prussianize America," and announced that it would boyfulfill the promise that was made in by labor troubles in which Mooney played a leading part.

Threatening notes had been sent has just been held, it has been voted to the mayor, union labor leaders to submit to the Stockholders a and newspapers prior to the parade, proposal to split the Company's warning them not to support the Bemb Kills 10, Hurts 40

At 2:06 p. m. on July 22, as the parade was passing up Market street near Steuart, a bomb exploded on the sidewalk in a crowd and 40 were injured. The outrage stirred the city. Re-

Within four days the police arrested Mooney, Rena, his wife, Warren K. Billings; Ed Nolan, presidentelect of a machinists local, and a jitney bus driver named Israel Weinberg, a friend of Mooney's. All were

held on charges of murder. The prosecution declared that the five had ridden down Market street in Weinberg's car from No. 721 Market street; that Mooney and Billings had got out at the corner of Steuart street carrying a suitcase containing the bomb; that they had put the suitcase on the sidewalk, got back in the car and disappeared.

MacDonald at Scene It was at this point that Mac-Donald entered the picture. MacDonald had been standing in the crowd at Steuart and Market and had seen a man deposit there the suitcase which, as later events proved contained the bomb. He went to the police. A little

later the police announced that he had positively identified Mooney and Billings as the men who put the suitcase there. Then the police produced another witness-one F. C. Oxman, a solid-

with the suitcase at that corner. Billings went to trial first. Mac-Donald and Oxman gave their testimony. MacDonald, shifty and furtive-looking, was not an ideal country. Union labor took the con-witness; but Oxman was in appear. viction of Mooney as a direct blow Young announced his readiness to ance an intelligent, respectable citi-at the cause of labor. The United review the case. Billings had been sentenced to prison for life.
Tells Conflicting Stories

At Billings' trial he told it as fol-

He-MacDonald-was standing on Steuart street. He saw Billings holes in the state's case. whisper with Mooney for a minute, and set down a suitcase. The two then went across Market street had lied at the trials of the two and were lost to sight in the crowd, MacDonald thereupon turned and walked dowr Market street. He had their appropriations in Newspaper gone about 36 feet when the explosion occurred. Since the explosion Reykjavik, Iceland, July 17.— own appropriation for the year 1980 occurred at 2:06 p. m., that fixed the appearance of Mooney and Bill-passed over Cape Portland on the special at the earliest.

Now note the next point. Mooney came to trial and sprang an almost perfect alibi. One Wade Hamilton had taken a snapshot on the roof of ter from the scene of the explosion It showed Tom and Rena Mooney standing on the roof, with other McAlester, Okla., July 17.—(AP) speculators, leaning over the edge to watch the parade and a great clock across the street was in the picture, its hands pointing, to the

It would have been humanly imat the state penitentiary early to- possible for Mooney to have been at





SIGNING A PARDON FOR TOM MOONEY?-John MacDonald, center, key witness in the famous Mooney case, is pictured here after he was found as he signed a retraction of his former testimony, ad mitting he lied in placing Mooney at the scene of the San Francisco bombing. Left to right are Herbert R. O'Connor, state's attorney; Charles Ruzicka, MacDonald's attorney; MacDonald; Hilary W. Gans, another MacDonald attorney, and Frank P. Walsh of New York, attorney for Mooney.



WHAT PRISON YEARS HAVE DONE TO MOONEY-Above are Tom Mooney and his wife, Rena, they appeared about the time he entered the penitentiary in 1917, and below are the two as they appear today. This is Mooney's most recent photo. At the right is Mooney in prison garb, this picture having been taken about 1924.

NEA PICTURE FINDS MacDONALD

It was a picture issued by NEA Service, which serves The Herald with news pictures and feature stories from all over the world, that found John Mac-Donald, missing key witness in the Mooney case, in Baltimore.

The picture was published by the Baltimore Post, another NEA Service client, and recognized by friends of MacDonald. The Post later reprinted the NEA picture under the heading "This Is The Picture That Found MacDonald."

get back to the Eilers building and been convicted by mistake. So did the Egyptian situation. The govlooking cattle rancher. Oxman also be photographed there at 2:01. nine of the ten surviving jurors in ernment defeated the attack 312 to swore that he had seen the two men When Oxman corroborated this tes- the Mooney case. So did a San 241, one of its largest recent matimony, Mooney was convicted of Francisco city detective who had jorities, 71. Another menace arisfirst degree murder and sentenced helped get the evidence against ing from doubts of the opposition

The newspapers dubbed him States had just entered the war; in prison before, and under the law-"the honest cattleman," and the union labor's co-operation was es- could not be pardoned unless the jury gave much weight to his testi- sential. President Woodrow Wilson supreme court reviewed his case. mony. Billings was convicted and investigated, and requested that Its finding was a new disappoint-

prison-and are there today. in New York. There he said that he might be done.

WATERBURY

NEW BRITAIN

Lv. Waterbury

Ly. Boston South Station

RETURNING

(Eastern Standard Time)

men. He had never seen either of had not been seen for nine years. them in his life, he said, until the The San Francisco News, howpolice took him into the jail and ever, offered a \$500 reward for his pointed them out to him. He an-discovery. MacDonald's picture nounced that he would come back was broadcast over the country. and tell his story to a grand jury.

Feared Perjury Charge cuted for perjury, and he disaptell it to Governor Young in person. peared again. Mooney and Billings stayed in prison.

Then Oxman's testimony was knocked out. It was proved that he was 90 miles from San Francisco at the time of the explosion. Still it was impossible to win a new trial or a pardon for the two British Labor government today men. Rena Mooney, Nolan and could see the sun shine through the Weinberg were released.

Friends of the prisoners kept on fighting. They marshaled their facts, pointing out that Oxman had vote of censure on the ministry's been discredited, that MacDonald protectionist policy was sprung un-

them. A storm of protest swept the This spring a new attempt to on the British delegation to the country. Union labor took the con- free them was made. Governor forthcoming London round table

Mooney's sentence be commuted ment. It pinned its faith on Macand the governor of California con- Donald's original story, adding Now it becomes necessary to note sented, changing it to life imprison- Mooney and Billings, if they were detail or two in MacDonald's ment. Mooney and Billings went to innocent of the bombing, at least must have had some guilty knowl-Friends of the two men never edge of it. Governor Young folgave up their fight. After long in- lowed this lead. He remarked that vestigation they began to knock big if MacDonald could be found, and would return to San Francisco to In 1921 they unearthed MacDonald repeat his recantation, something That looked hopeless, MacDonald

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PUTNAM

And then the miracle happened. MacDonald turned up in Baltimore, But San Francisco authorities let repeating his retraction and offerit be known that he would be prose- ing to return to San Francisco and

BRITISH CRISIS ENDS

London, July 17 .- (AP.) -The Parliamentary clouds which have threatened it for weeks. Last night a long projected

1:40 p. m. that he saw Billings and had admitted lying; the judge who expectedly by the Conservative Mooney with the suitcase—which tried the two men announced that leader, Stanley Baldwin, in the would give Mooney ample time to he was convinced that they had midst of an official statement on as to their securing representation conference on Indian affairs, seemed likely today to be dissipated by government compliance with demands for all party representation at the conference.

day discovered that eight rooms on men's voices the night of the rob-the second floor had been rifled bery.

Greenwich. July 17.—(AP.)— during the night A window facing This was who carted off their loot in a lathlen. \$5,000 speedbook were sought today for ransacking the 30-room home of Commodore H. L. Maxwell of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Estimate of the loss awaited return of the commodore and his family from the summer cottage in Fisher's Island.

A domestic in the house yesterday discovered that eight rooms on men's voices the night A window facing Long Island Sound was found open. Soon after the break at this lian well home Commodore Robert Law, Jr., of the indian Harber Yacht Club notified the police that his speed boat had been stelen from alongside his yacht Robador in the club anchorage.

A daughter of the Maxwell gardener told she heard the "chig" of a motorboat and the sound of men's voices the night of the rob-

CHILDREN IN JERSEY ARE BICYCLE CRAZY

sack boys' bicycle endurance team early dealings. Bullish operations completing 258 hours at noon to soon got into full swing, and pool day, boys in all parts of the state, favorites made substantial gains.

following the lead of the vigorous Vanadium, National Cash Regisquartet, have started their wheels in motion to the consternation of more, the last named reaching new parents and police in some cities, high ground. Some of the oils were and with their announced support also strong, Houston and Lago ris-

Petitions and exhortations, for and against the boys' efforts impress everyone but the boys, who man also rose about 2. Some irregif too tired, stop, and if not keep

The Hackensack youngsters hold major interest in the state. Jimmey Dooley, Tony Penque, Vincent Hoff-man and Salvatore Uzzalino, all approximately 14 years of age, to-day still were pedalling in six-hour relays, having far surpassed the 120 hour record set in Indiana some time ago.

In Passaic, where formerly the kite was the chief instrument of record preakers, the schooter bike has come forth, but with grief. Five boys who had completed 15 hours and 20 minutes had to stop when a tire-fell off.

FRENCH BANKER MISSING

Paris, July 17 .- (AP.) -Inquiry was begun today by the Depart- can testify to this. ment of Justice into the disappearbranch of the National City Bank. Bank officials, according to information from the Palace of Jus-Capsule" that is turning the trick

shortage in the bank. The officials stated that friends of Villa Nueva had complained to them that they had advanced various sums of money to the missing ing capsules must banish all pain man, which led to the judicial investigation.

NOON STOCKS

New York, July 17.--(AP.)--tooks developed considerable Stooks developed considerable buoyancy in the early hours of to-Newark, N. J., July 17.—(AP.)— day's market, after a wave of prof-with the championship Hacken- it taking had been absorbed in the Vanadium, National Cash Regis-ter and Wrigley rose 3 points and ing 2 and more, the latter to a new 1930 top. American Can, Electric Auto Lite, Air Reduction and Eastularity persisted. Atchison and Gil-

> Electric 1. Call money again renewed at 2

> lette lost 3, and Radio and General

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There's nothing in the world that brings such quick and complete re-Other bicycle groups have start-ed in Lodi, Newark, Trenton, Little makes life almost unbearable as Ferry, New Brunswick and Gar-those tiny green capsules known field. NUMBER 2.

More than one man and woman who felt despondent and who was being carried down to helplesaness-

All you have to do is to take one ance of Lauriano Carlo de Villa tiny capsule each hour for the first Nueva, an official of the Paris ten hours; the next day one every as directed. Remember it's "the little green

> Magnell Drug Co., So. Manches ter, says these little wonder-workand torture in 5 days or money cheerfully refunded.—Adv.

sufferers, so insist on ALLENRU





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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1930.

HIGH COST OF ELECTIONS Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's Is mappearance before the Senate comis mittee investigating the Illinois Senatorial campaign expense brings up once more that unpleasant subject of the high cost of elections. Small boys are still told that they have the chance of growing up paign for the enforcement of the to be President. But no one yet 18th Amendment is emphasized in has had the temerity to impose the recent attempt to discount the upon fanciful youth the thought overwhelming victory of Ambassathat he might grow wealthy enough dor Dwight W. Morrow in the New to win a seat in the United States Jersey primaries. youth when picturing the future son to suspect," this inspired arti- This business of acreage reducand explorer and big game hunter. for Anne." Even President. But not a Sena- In such manner does this press

Mrs. McCormick had acknowl- tion that whitewashes its stock edged an expenditure of \$325,000 gambling bishops attempt by ridi- eventual aim of the curtailment but it appears that there was a cule to becloud the issue and minishe had neglected to mention in her of votes that went against the dry mestic consumption. Our wheat

ing told the committee, "but you He so appealed to the cold reason although it mayhave some-but appears to be cured, but her abdocan't buy Illinois landslides." Land- of his constituents that the only because wheat prices have been down as low as 65 cents a bushel. homens, have their beginnings in a tors is that of blind prejudice. small way until suddenly the great mass is released. While it may be that one cannot buy an "Illinois landslide" it is just as feasible building Boulder Dam by the Fed- tend that the official reduction drive if there to buy the start of one as it eral Government has actually been should be directed at the high prois elsewhere. The great mass of started. Seven years hence, more duction cost areas east of the Misthe voting public loves a winner and or less, we shall own the highest sissippi instead of beginning in the seat on the hand we can which dam in the world which will hald kansas, Nebraska and other wheat a seat on the band wagon, which dam in the world which will hold states where the grain can be raised

justice and continue to read the pa- project seems to have been worked when it tried to peg the price and larger cities. We find our faith in unable to do much damage in the only sell now at a tremendous loss the integrity of the courts inclined future. to waver and, were we to be so unfortunate as to live in New York, not believed that the dam should gedly insists that the world situalatest. He quit to forestail removal proceedings. With others, he was charged with fraudulent practices in the sale of stock. Then of fact, never was brought to trial. government got into with the com- siderably if the writing of nevels it is charged that when a friend pletion of Missells Shoals. In addi- were forbidden

bought \$1,000 worth of a certain tion, the fact that man is purposing stock in which the judge was inter- to make a lake 100 miles in length ested, the case was dismissed, but and 550 feet deep at the dam makes the record was kept straight.

"General Sessions Judge Mancusco ders and "point-with pride." was the first to resign. He was chairman of the defunct City Trust Company which failed for \$5,000,-

ties of prosecuting officials. reached into the secret records of the Naval treaty. the police department. Justice in New York seems on the face of the records to be not only blind but badly diseased.

STUDIED UNFAIRNESS The studied unfairness of the Methodist Church as represented by its press contributions in its cam-

Senate. Those happy days of "There is more than a little rea- the farmers to plant less wheat. have never visualized a seat in the cle says, "that half of those consti-Senate. Brakeman, policeman, fire- tuting his majority were, in fact, achieve except by compulsion or man, yes. Now aviator, of course, voting for Lindy and the other half through uncontrollable economic

matter of \$73,000 more or less that mize the meaning of the avalanche plus crops down to a basis of dosworn statement. This, it should candidate. But Methodist dry sen- farmers raise about a billion bush- some infection in an adjacent region sworn statement. This, it should candidate. But Methodist dry senbe remembered, was not expended timent and childish ridicule cannot for her election. No, indeed. This take from the public the belief that was only the cost of the nomina- Mr. Morrow's victory was due pri- els is a tremendous and perhaps glands then will subside as soon as tion; the privilege of being the marily to his ability, and to obvious impossible job, but it would give they have completed their work of nominee of her party. Election proof that he is willing to use it in the framer the benefit of the 42expenses are yet to come. This the interests of his country. It is he doesn't get now and would no ed up the glands always can be means that a conservative estimate the general belief that he is sub- longer keep him at the mercy of of the cost of a Senate seat from servient to no man. It was plainly Illinois is half a million dollars. It evident from his outspoken stand on world crop. isn't qualification alone that wins the matter of the 18th Amendment membership in the United States that he does not do things with Senate. It is command of plenty mental reservations. He is not a campaign for acreage reduction in- By far the greatest number of Senate. It is command or pienty mental reservations. He is not a cluded Secretary of Agriculture cases of swollen glands in the neck of coin of the realm, properly disstraddler. Mr. Morrow's votes were Hyde, Chairman Legge of the Farm automatically would become well tributed, that turns the trick now won, for the most part, because it Board, Chief Nils Olsen of the Bu- just by curing the acute and chronic is generally recognized that he is reau of Agricultural Economics, Di- nasal and throat catarrh which is "I have been in politics for twen- one of the rare men we could use rector C. W. Warburton of the de- usually present. The dieting pro-"I have been in politics for twen- one of the rare men we could use partment's extension service, Stagram which I have so often outlined ty-five years and I know the situa- in the United States Senate but tistical Expert O. C. Stone and Reufor catarrh, will be found to be bene- tion from A to Z," Mrs. McCormick who, all too seldom, are unavail- ben Brigham of the department's ficial in practically every case of informed the inquiring committee- able. While undoubtedly he re- press service. Members of the swollen neck glands. man. She got her training under a ceived some votes solely because of Farm Board have been chiming in If the glands are enlarged because man. She got her training under a ceived some votes solely because of on the chorus.

Trather famous distributor of election his stand against the present mistaken attitude of the country to- achievement may be nullified by a culosis should be used. But always, na. She does know politics. She wards the liquor question, the big rush to increase acreage again as in treating swollen glands, treat the has money and an organization be- majority of them carried the cross soon as prices advance and there is real cause of the trouble and not the , thind her that is able to put its opposite his name because he is plant more when they think other hands on more, and then knows Dwight W. Morrow. And for no farmers will plant less, this invawhat to do with it. "It may be other reason. He would have had sion of the west is likely to be folpossible to buy certain elections," his big majority if Colonel Lind-lowed by a real curtailment of Mrs. McCormick is quoted as hav- bergh had been unknown to him. big campaign will have any effect— ments all last winter for rickets and

accounts for landslides of the po- back enough water to cover the on a basis more nearly approachlitical type. At any rate half a state of Kentucky to the depth of lower production cost area will be million can buy enough to start a foot. Providing the expense penalized to the extent that it curone, and it evidently did. Young comes within the scope of the estitails, they say, while the high cost America must be taught that be- mates, the United States will have areas will benefit. fore he can hope to aspire to a seat expended \$165,000,000 on the pro- Those authorities who discuss the in the United States Senate he ject, \$35,000,000 more than was must first be a millionaire at least. spent on the Muscle Shoals project in wheat with the rest of the world. Meantime he can practice his poli- which, so far, has been a total that the effects of the competition tics by running for some municipal waste of good money. In spite of are becoming more serious on our office where he ought to win experi- the fact that the state of Arizona farmers and that the first time Rusence for something like \$50,000 per has not joined the six others most surplus heaven only knows what interested in agreement as to all of the details of distribution, and in spite of the fact that there is a lit-DISEASED JUSTICE spite of the fact that there is a little world supply and demand for the spite of the matter of agreement with Mex-wheat was demonstrated by the bad our belief in the administration of ico to be arrived at this particular guess made by the Farm Board pers. Especially is this true in the out so that even the Senate will be found itself loaded up with 60,000,-

There have been many who have the market. Chairman Legge dogwe are certain we would be unable have been a government proposition prices but he must remind the to prevent it from wavering vigor- while admitting that the plan for farmers of the lawyer who told his ously. We now have the record of building it to furnish electric imprisoned client that "they can't four judges having resigned under energy over a vast area and water put you in fail for that." fire in New York in the last ten for irrigation over nearly as exten- wheat reduction flopped, the last cotmonths. Magistrate Ewald is the sive a section of country, to say ton report that cotton planting had affixed his signature to a record the sale of the electricity. In any months shead. showing a conviction for a third of event it seems reasonable to believe fense of speeding against one, Wil- that considerable pains have been Maybe the anti-noise crusade in liam F. Badger, who, as a matter taken to avoid such a mass as the New York would be aided con-

it something to square our shoul-

NO QUOBUM WORRY We notice that the doubt about 000. City Magistrate Vitale was the Senate being able to muster a removed under charges by the Su- quorum to ratify the naval treaty preme Court. County Judge Vaise had been almost entirely removed. is now under trial on a charge of The proponents of the treaty never ters written to Ewald by Majer de- creased attendance. The country germs and toxins. manding favors for friends who would not have been patient or concriminal records of Maier are miss- present below the requisite number turning to the general blood stream. ing from the police files. Even his for a quorum. As it is now the



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, July 17.-Like so many revivalists, the big shots of the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Farm Board have gone out into thhe grain belt to exhort something virtually impossible to forces but the farmers are learning that they can't expect aid from the government until they begin to

department of the same organiza- keep down their production. The logical but unconfessed

The gentleman who went out to sary to do this.

Low wheat prices automatically cut conditions, however, will set the prices on this crop for which acre-

Work on the preliminaries of age presumably will be curtailed . Some agricultural experts con-

and a simultaneous terrific blow to

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

SWOLLEN NECK GLANDS

Whenever you have a cold or mail fraud. Several other officers have had much worry about mus- acute tonsilitis, you probably have not judges have been getting out tering the necessary number of noticed a number of hard small of office just ahead of special activi- members to keep the Senate legally lumps on both sides of the neck or in session. It is noticeable that lymph glands of which there are Now it develops that Ewald was there are more Senators on hand six or seven hundred in various parts appointed to administer justice on now than was the case when the of the body. The largest groups of the recommendation of David Maier, special session was called to order. these grands are in the neck, upper the recommendation of David Maier, special session was called to order. chest, in the axillas under the arms, Tammany political leader, who, it Any one equipped with the political and in the groins. These giands act has been discovered, is an ex-con- ear that catches the rumbling of as filter and storage stations of the The Prosecuting Attorney dissatisfied constituents, as is a lymphatic vessels and they are frevict. The Prosecuting Attorney dissatished constituents, as is quently a battleground, where the has in his possession a dozen let- Senator, can account for this in- white blood corpuscles fight disease

The lymphatic circulation really were to appear before him. An- siderate with Senators who pre- is a drainage or sewago system other interesting development is vented consideration of the Navy the fluid coming from the cells noted in the discovery that the pact by keeping the membership which must be purified before re-

fection, the lymphatic system must rogues' gallery picture is not where value of the debate is negligible. work overtime to get rid of the it should have been. Evidently It is carried on merely to put off toxins and offending bacteria. This Majer's and Ewald's influence the inevitable—the ratification of is the reason the lymph glands so during an acute crisis of a disease of the head and throat or other parts drained by the lymphatics. The glands in the neck enlarge rapidly during acute disorders and more slowly with chronic disorders, such as catarrh and tuberculosis.

Children especially are susceptible to enlarged lymph glands because they more often are affected by acute infectious disorders. The lymph glands become enlarged in the performance of their normal functions of filtering out toxins and bacteria and preventing them from entering the blood stream. These cases of enlarged lymph glands often are diagnosed as tubercular glands and liable to be operated on and the worst of the enlarged glands

I do not believe these glands ever should be removed except as a last resort. To take out only a single ymph gland throws an additional burden on the remainder of the lymphatic system which must result in further trouble in the future. When the giands are removed and examined they seldom are found to

contain tubercular baccilli. It does not matter whether these glands are tubercular or not, it is merely a quarrel over names, and places too much attention on a dreaded disease, when the fact is there must be a definite cause of

After the infection has been clearsuch sensible treatment as fasting and dieting and the use of hot applications to the affected parts. An operation on the glands is not neces-

of tubercular infection, then the re-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

planting this fall. Not because the baby took ultra-violet ray treatmen extends unnaturally. Should a support be worn to correct this, and if so, what kind? She is also flatthe acreage of the next crop. World footed. How can that be taken care of? She is 18 months old."

Answer: Your child should have a diet of pure Holstein milk, each

A Lawson sofa can be the starting point in a dozen different room ensembles. This one in denim, with D 3-cushion back, reduced to

Furnish for comfort at the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF WATKINS FURNITURE

PROBABLY you like luxurious comfort in your living room. Then you'll appreciate ensembles like the one sketched ... Lawson sofa and English lounging chair with a drum table between holding reading lamp, books and ash tray ... a mirror over the sofa that catches the windows across the way making the room seemingly larger and the screen to hide an otherwise conspicuous doorway! Such pieces such groups are offered in Watkins Semi-Annual Clearance Sale at genuine reductions. Furnishings for dining room, kitchen, bedrooms and every other room in the home are likewise reduced for this Semi-Annual

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vegetables, such as spinach carrots should be added to the diet. Keep up the ultra-violet treatments fact, disappeared almost entirely, occasionally, but you must depend but now seems to be about as bad on correct dieting for permanent re- as when it started." lief. An abdominal support will not help, but the abdominal distension can be corrected when your child is old enough to take the proper exer-

cises. This is also true about the flat feet. Send your full name and address on a large stamped envelope, and I will send you special articles on develooing a flat abdomen, and also for overcoming fallen arches.

(Twitching of Eyelids)

Woodman, Spare That Tree!

Answer:- First, go to an optometrist and wear glasses if he advises you to do so. If the fault is not from eyestrain, it is caused by nervousness and enervation which can be overcome through strict adherence to the hygenic rules for healthful living which I recommend in this column each day.

Question:—C. A. S. writes: "Be any man who has ridden on New kind enough to advise what you York's subways in the rush hour amount of orange juice. In six would recommend for spasm of the months or so some non-starchy eyelids. Have had this for over a try to ride at the same time.

ter folk who, when they get on the the world und the fellow who fire peaks, forget their humbler begin- us "in the days when" shows up. inings and high-hat the folks who It all passed off pleasantly made them what they are today. enough. There probably are many such, just as there are many loud-voiced

nouveau riche. But there are also just as many tho remember.

shanic, N. J., is not quite so well known. There was a time when life as a trolley car conductor. Or on her studies. She was a strug- ner, Van, piloting the car. When

There was a little church in the tine. little Jersey town-the Reformed Church of Neshanic. They gave Miss Case a job as soloist at \$12 a month once-upon-a-time. It seemed like a lot of money then.

Well, this little church is like a lot of little churches. It has its ups and downs. Sometimes K needs to have the roof repaired or the belfry fixed or something. The other day it gave a benefit

to raise church funds. Miss Case could have beer vacationing in Europe or relaxing on the beach. But she remembered the days when \$12 was a lot of money and donated her services to a benefit concert.

They don't all forget. Nor do they always forget the

There's a young talkie actor named Jack Cakie, who has been doing rather well for himself. He started in New York. He started in Wall Street, as a matter of fact, as a call boy and messenger, but he had a glib tongue and nimble feet and found his way over to Broad-way. He landed a job in a chorus. He was fired. Well, that was just as well. But you couldn't have told that to him then. The world seemed to have slipped out from under. Yet, if he hadn't been bounced—oh, he probably would have gone along pretty well anybow.

Be all this as it may, Oakie playing about in a Broadway per club with a bunch of celebs the other night when in came the man who gave him the in the old days.
That's the moment I guess we all

New York, July 17 .- They'll tell : look for sooner or later; a moment you a lot of stories about the thea- when we can be sitting on top of

getting around to writing a paragraph about Joseph T. Schenck, o the nationally known team of Van Take, for instance, Anna Case, and Schenck. Jazz birds they were the famous diva. No operatic per- -you remember the act either in former has made a bigger name for the sound films or in vaudeville-The charming little town of Ne- ever was written around Broadway Schenck, a Brooklyn lad, began Miss Case needed money to carry the same tram was his future part gling student with promise and am-bition. To accomplish anything she the two lads would kill time by had to study, and to study she need- breaking into close harmony. Thu

they first worked up a song rou

GELBERT SWAN.



"I have been appointed to the bench not because of any legal at tainment or ability, but simply be cause Franklin Roosevalt is my friend."-Judge John E. Mack.

"What is all this about Babbi being wrong? I think they're gre-guys. Who started all this anywa

Frank Goldsborough

MOUNTAINEERS CONQUER

land of Jackson Hole.

summit of the mountain.

DISCUSS MISSIONARIES

Cleveland, July 17- (AP)- A

esolution calling for a change of policy in the missionary work of the Lutheran church in India and China

was before the 37th annual Inter-

national Walter League convention

The proposal asks that medical

missionaries be sent to these coun-

tries, instead of ministers who have

no medical training. The church maintains about 60 missionaries in

The proposal was to have been

place also was postponed until to-

WAGNER COLLAPSES

Bayreuth, Germany, July 17

said he was not critically ill but

ONCE RICH, DIES POOR

Paris, July 17-(AP) -Lieuten-

ant General Constantin de Brum-

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to 8 p. m. for only \$1.50.

House

22 State Street Hartford, Conn.

ly, an invoice clerk.

was 73 years old.

at its closing session today.

India and 40 in Chnia.

ROCKVILLE

Death of Mrs. E. Stevens Henry Mrs. Lucina Elizabeth Henry, 98 widow of the late. E. Stevens Henry, of St. Bernard's Terrace, Rockville's oldest woman, died at her home on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, due to infirmities of old age. She had been confined to her bed about a week. She had not left her home for many years, but was able to be about most of the time. Mrs. Henry was born in Lebanon, January 26, 1832, the daughter of Silas and Sally Ann (Brown) Dew-ey. Mrs. Henry and her husband have done much towards the upbuilding of Rockville and the for-mer at his death gave many public bequests, one being the Henry site on Fox Hill, which is being trans-formed into a park. The Lucina Memorial Chapel at Grove Hill cemetery was another bequest.

Mrs. Henry was a woman of fine Christian character and her good deeds will live long in the memory of the people of Rockville. She The next nearest relative is a sister-in-law, Mrs. N. F. Peck, of Hartford, a sister of the late Ste-

The funeral will be held from the Lucina Memorial Chapel on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. George S. Brooks officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery.

town was the cause of considerable discussion. The Polish church corner is considered a dangerous one and suggestions will be received a cancer of the skin and heart has disease. It was stated that, "the incancer of the skin and heart has disease. It was stated that, "the incancer of the skin and heart has disease. It was stated that, "the incancer of the skin and heart has disease. It was stated that, "the incancer of the skin and heart has disease. It was stated that, "the incancer of the skin and heart has disease. It was stated that, "the incancer of the skin and heart has disease. It was stated that, "the incancer of the skin and heart has disease. It was stated that, "the incancer of the skin and heart has disease. It was stated that, "the incancer of the skin and heart has disease." John A. MacDonald as to the best way of doing away with this corner, making the road back of the Dailey gasoline station connect furthur up the line, without heavy cost of buying property. This change is hoped to be included in the new road between Manchester and Rockville. The council went on record as requesting this improvement.

The meeting was called to order

Terial for cancer researches.

Some causes of the disease which formerly were scarcely suspected are said to have been discovered, as a consequence of experiments on the small rodents. Among other experiments the backs of the mice have been painted with tobacco tar to ascertain whether smoking causes malignant tumors of the mouth, but no case of malignant tumor has resulted.

The meeting was called to order

The meeting was called to order by Mayor A. E. Waite and lasted about forty minutes. Those present were Aldermen Ide, Larkin and been invited to attend. Dinner will Murphy; Councilmen Doss, Underwood, McKenna, Markert and Newell; City Clerk Raymond Hunt, and the press. All bills were ordered the press. All bills were ordered the press. All departments

following petitions were granted: Wojcish and Carrie Numric, garage 20x20, on Snipsic street; Ida Weber, garage 10x18, on Tolland 12x18 on Sunset avenue; Edward Weber, garage 18x18, on Cherry Mann, a member of the Circle, will street; Peter Beluck, chicken coop be the hostess and the members are Edouard Benes, foreign minister, 6x7, on Grand avenue; Albert Wanegar, veranda 8x24, on Thomas

A discussion took place on building which is being built on Burkely Terrace. The Public Works Department was instructed to stop the building proceedings as no permit has been granted up to the pres-

At the last Council session, a petition was received by forty residents of the West End asking that meeting this week at the home of the work involved must necessar-Belview avenue be accepted as a Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windsor ily be long and slow and there must city street. The Public Works com- avenue. Prizes went to Mrs. Ste- be no infringement on the sovereignmittee reported unfavorable on this phen Connors and Mrs. James Murpetition on Tuesday night as they phy. Today the members are hold-stated there were not enough houses ing a picnic at the summer home of on the street at the present time to Mrs. Stephen Connors at Crystal warrant its acceptance.

A letter was read on the decision of the Public Utilities Commission the Providence Bible Institute, is in regards to the present trolley the guest of his parents, Mr. and

the Rural Roads and Improvement day night, when many speakers of street. interest will be heard.

Dobosz Post Plans Picnic Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, held its meeting in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday night, with Com-mander William C. Pfunder presiding. Plans were discussed for the joint outing to be held with James Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. The committee reported Krause cottage at Crystal Lake, of Saskatchewan, and former Memner with all the fixings will be fourteenth annual convention of the served. The committee of each or- International Association of Lions sible to make the event a success. | erful factor for world peace.

Plans were also discussed for the annual State Convention which will of the Court of Appeals in the Probe held in Bridgeport on Friday and vince of Saskatchewan, drew analo-Saturday, July 25 and 26. Several gies between the government of the delegates will attend and the Legion Bugle and Drum Corps will ing independence could give Canada take part in the big parade on Sat- no more freedom than she enjoys at urday. The members of the Corps the present time.
Will leave here Friday night, July Judge Martin's address was coin-

will preside at the organ at the 7 poll of state caucuses Wednesday. a. m. service of the First Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday, in the absence of Henry Enes. Another surprise is in store for the members, as Miss Erna M. Gilcher. niece of Rev. William Drach, will sing several soprano solos. The latthe leading part in the rendition of accounts were closed out Ruddigore by the Civic Opera Com- \$150,000 was withdrawn. pany this coming fall. Held Picnic Wednesday

The Ladies' Liedertafel Society clais last night after a meeting atheld its annual picnic on Wednes- tended by State Bank Commission day, leaving this city for New Ha- er Roy A. Hovey. They said they ven about 9 o'clock. At noon a could not tell whether it was due shore dinner was served and during to larceny or mismanagement. the afternoon some of the membear went in bathing, while others Smith, who refused to resign, was enjoyed other sports and amuse- declared vacant and a committee ments.

crowd. There were about forty in shortage became known, and state was riding, was taken to a hospital

Sidnaer Camp Picnic Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of day large sums were brought from Hobbs, 67, of Indianapolis, Union Veterans, has planned to hold a Worcester bank. Ross was arrested on a v its angual picnic at the Peck farm in Ellington on Saturday, July 28, the time to be announced later. Often attributed to Berthold tive identification. They indicated the time of Alden Skinner Auxil- Schwartz, a German monk, in 1820. Ministein was a hitch-hiker and had been working in harvest fields. lary and Burges Post, G. A. R., have 1354

BOY PILOT FOUND



With careful patience, the rescuers of Frank Goldsborough, 19-yearold pilot, are pictured here as they trudged through three miles of dense woodlands, carrying on a stretcher of coats the injured body of the young was a member of Union Congregational church, where she was a regular attendant until later years. She leaves a granddaughter, Miss Lucina Ackerly, of Atlanta, Ga. The next nearest relative is a sisting of the policy of the young flying ace whose plane crashed in the Green Mountains near Bennington, by the unusual stamina of the boy aviator, who is shown at the left in a close-up view, enabled him to survive eighteen hours in which painfully injured, he lay pinned beneath his fallen plane, awaiting help. He died at 4:40 yesterday afternoon. He was holder of the junior transcontinents. tinental flight record.

Lowly Mouse Is Aiding In Fight Against Cancer

night, the matter of the change in the roads at the lower end of the town was the cause of considerable. The annual report of the Grand full advantage of radium treat-

Sewing Circle Notes tage at Crystal Lake. Mrs. Fannie supporters of the project. sure to have a big time. A dinner says: will feature.

to carry home some of the prizes. | effort made to achieve it."

Lake. Earl Mathewson, a graduate of Mrs. Fred Mathewson, of East Main

Erwin Woodward of Springfield, this city with friends.

Denver, Colo., July 17 .- (AP)it would be held at the Leopold A Canadian jurist, former premier Sunday, August 24. A chicken din- | ber of Parliament, today told the ganization is doing everything pos- Clubs that service clubs are a pow-

cident with an informal announcement that Toronto probably would Mrs. Frederick H. Holt, organist be awarded the 1931 International of Union Congregational church, Lions convention on the basis of a

Millbury, Mass., July 17 .- (AP) -The Millbury Savings Bank openter is an outstanding singer in cen- ed for business today despite a He had been committed to jail for tral New York and she will take run yesterday during which 162 driving without a license, and was and

A shortage of \$6,000 in the mortgage accounts was admitted by offi-The office of Treasurer Ernest L.

and local police sided in keeping with bad cuts and bruises.
the crowds in order. During the Their car hit one driven by John

The invention of gunpowder is pers on the dead man led to tenta-

At the meeting of the Common London, July 1%.—(AP) — The The report says that the death Council held in the Council Cham-lowly mouse has become an instru-rate from the disease would be sub-

by State Highway Commissioner made available a mass of new maduction of tumors is inhibited when John A. MacDonald as to the best terial for cancer researches.

CZECHS FAVOR UNION

ister Briand's invitation to join in The Sewing Circle of the First a European federation of nations, Evangelical Lutheran church will was delivered here last night and hold its annual picnic on Wednes- shows the newly created country to evenue; Joseph Webster, garage day of next week at the Mann cot- be one of the most enthusiastic The note, which is signed by

> will be served and in the afternoon, "Czecho-Slovakia, always having bathing, boating and other sports been favorable to co-operation among the states in a more restricted geographical region, is equally The Rockville Fife and Drum favorable to the organization of this Corps will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., co-operation in more vast regions. on Saturday, where they will attend That is to say, among all the states the 23rd annual convention of New of Europe, and is ready to partici-York drum corps. The boys hope pate with all her strength in the

The After Whist Club held its At the same time, the note adds,

FIRE MENACE PAST

San Francisco, July 17 .- (AP)-Several hundred firefighters, weary from combatting brush, grass and Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz of timber fires in scattered localities Association to attend a meeting to Spring street have purchased the on the Pacific coast, today stood be held at Storrs College on Thurs- Newmann property on Prospect watch lest hard won control should

be last. At least one firefighter lost his Va., is spending several days in life, Hugh Avery, 20, of Mesa, Ariz., dispute that the this city with friends. died last night of burns received over until today. when he was trapped fighting a blaze burning through brush toward the Mount Hamilton, Pasadena, home of relatives he was visiting. Thunderstorms came to the aid

of firefighters in the mountains of Pa. eastern San Diego county, rains putting out several small brush blazes and ending the fire menace at least temporarily. Nearly 800 men were holding back three fires in the Deschutes

WOUNDED SHERIFF DIES

section of central Oregon.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 17 .-AP)-Sheriff Henry Steadman of will not be affected by his illness. Schoharie county, shot by a negro resterday at his office in the Court House at Schoharie, died this morning at the Ellis hospital here. Schoharie county officials, when

notified of the sheriff's death, said they would arraign the negro, Herbert Johnson, on a first degree murder charge today. He was being years of poverty in Paris, during searched for weapons when he suddenly produced a revolver and fired one shot. The bullet struck the county officer in the side.

Johnson then fied, but was captured in a ravine near Schoharie. returned to the jail after the cap-

HITCH HIKER KILLED

Indianapolis, July 17.—(AP)— A man believed to be Thomas Minkstein, of Westfield, Mass., was kill-ed in an automobile collision in the ome in the The run assumed large proporbut happy tions quickly, after rumors of the car in which the accident victim

Honiss's Oyster Ross was arrested on a vagrancy had been working in harvest fields.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Buffale, N. Y.—Allan Hoover is so anxious to make good on his first job that he is taking no vacafirst job that he is taking no vacation. When the manufacturing
plant at Bayonne, N. J., where he
has been doing clerical work closed
for a two weeks' holiday for employes, he went visiting factories of
the company in other cities. Next
Monday he will be back on the job
at Bayonne wearing overails and
pushing a wheelbarrow in the

New York—Colonel Lindbergh is to address the world by air Aug. 8. At 3:25 p. m., Eastern Standard time his words will be carried to Europe, Australia and elsewhere abroad. The address will be repeated at 9 p. m. on a WABC net-work. The subject will be "Interna-tional Aviation."

Los Angeles-After pumping \$100,000,000 worth of oil for Edward L. Doheny in 37 years, his first derrick has been pensioned. It has been removed to a modern plant to remain as a relic of the state's first oil days.

New York-The Ciucis are after

the Metropolitan open golf cham-pionship. Henry, Al and Floyd, pros, and Dick, a schoolboy, are doing their utmost to see that the title comes to the family after a three-day tourney, starting today.

Shiocton, Wis.—A memorial to Eben E. Rexford, author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," has been dedicated. It is a tablet on a granite boulder on the lawn of the Congregational church which he attended.

New York-"Murder!" yelled somebody over the telephone to police headquarters, giving a base-ment address in the West Forties. Officers approaching heard strange noises. The cause of them presented his card: "Francis X. Hennessy, Reliable A1 Professor, Scotch Highland Piper." Detectives deduced from smiles that ingenious neighbors had found a way to obtain re-

lief from bagpipe practice.

Hanford, Calif.—John Sorder,
who is in jail for 30 days, is getting a lot of congratulatory letters offering him jobs directing traffic. He spanked a woman motorist because he thought she caused a col-

Moose, Wyoming, July 17.—(AP)

The last of the high peaks of the Grand Teton range was conquered yesterday when a party of four York Federation of Women's Clubs. Paris, July 17.—(AP)—Czechollovakia's answer to Foreign Minster Briand's invitation of Minmore than a mile above sea level and of passive resistance because most The party, all expert climbers, ures, along supple lines and narrow consisted of Robert Underhill of belts worn waist high, matrons are Cambridge, Mass., Kenneth Hen- using old dresses instead of trying derson of West Newton, Mass., Dr. to garb themselves like their

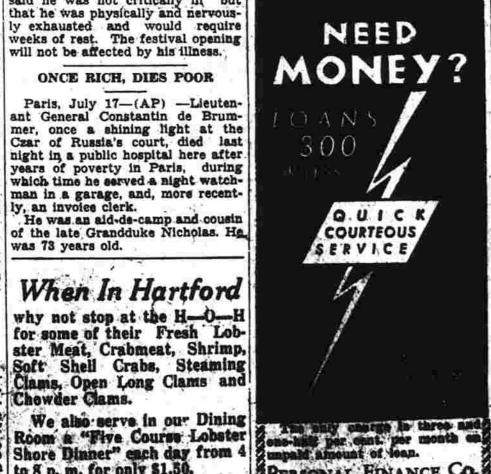
S. M. Fryxell, of Rock Island, Ill., daughters. and Phil Smith of Burlington, Colo. Asbury Park, N. J.-Two women They edged slowly across the gigan- who had an idea for solving the tic snowfields and squirmed over puzzies of contract bridge convenrocky ledges to the granite rounded tions have been distillusioned. They were partners in the American Every other peak in the range Bridge League's championship play. Their idea was to use every had been ascended and for years mountaineers had sought to scale system at once. One bld "One Vanderbilt club." Partner returned "Whitehead one spade takeout." The first came back "Work two hearts bid." Then the judges disqualified them.

SEARCH CONTINUED

Rangoon, Burma, July 17 .- (AP) An official message from Prome today said that rain had fallen continuously for 24 hours in the district where Eric Hook, British airman, is lost. The authorities are certain he will be found, but are doubtful that he still is alive. Their one hope seemed to be today that he may have been found and cared for voted upon yesterday, but precipion may have been found and cared for tated such a determined factional by friendly villagers after his comdispute that the decision was put panion, Jimmy Matthews, left him while he sought help.

The two men were engaged in a Selection of Next year's meeting flight from England to Australia when their plane crashed in a bamday. The only invitation extended boo clump, in southern Burma. Aftis that of Lutherland, a Lutheran summer camp near Pocono Pines, er days of wandering Hook became too ill to continue his search for a village where they could receive

All the planets of the solar system, including the earth, receive AP)-Siegfried Wagner, son of the famous composer, collapsed here to-day under strain of rehearsal for lionth of the heat radiated from the Wagner festival, which opens the sun. here July 22. Wagner's physician



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\$183.75	4-pc. Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite	\$235
\$213.75	4-pc. Maple Veneer Bedroom Suite	\$285
\$75.00	8-pc. Queen Anne Dining Room Suite	- \$100
\$90.00	8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite	\$120
\$146.25	10-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite	\$195
\$183.75	10-pc. Dining Room Suite	\$245
\$33.75	3-pc. Reed Summer Suite	\$45.00
\$52.00	3-pc. Sunroom Suite	\$69.50
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The Hollywood Story By ERNEST LYNN

TO Hollywood they came from all over, answering the siren call of the movies. From Tulsa came Anne Winter, hoping to start as an extra. From New York came Dan Rorimer, newspaperman and author, with a contract to write scenarios. Mona Morrison, another extra, came from Chicago, Eva Harley from New Orleans.

Millions of people are interested in the movies and those who make them. Hollywood is a magic name, a glamorous place. "The Hollywood Story," The Herald's latest serial, takes you behind the scenes in the motion picture capital and shows what happens. It's a fast-moving narrative, a fine love story, an equally fine bit of reporting by an ex-reporter. "The Hollywood Story" is the greatest newspaper novel in years.

WATCH FOR IT BEGINNING JULY 29

In the

Munchester Eveniug

SERVICE for the MOTORIST=

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Watch Your Condenser

So much depends upon the condenser it is unfortunate that this unit of the electrical system has to be not only inconspicuous but out of sight where it is usually out of mind. Even mechanics habitually underestimate its importance.

The condenser not only has an important influence on the intensity of the spark but also keeps the breaker points efficient. When a condenser starts to break down the spark at each plug is less intense and the breaker points will not stay

One experienced mechanic who specializes on tuning up cars says a good condenser is more important than a good coil, adding that he has often seen coils handicapped by a weak condenser. Fortunately for the motorist, a handy guide to the efficiency of the condenser is the frequency with which breaker points must be cleaned.

Right Plugs Essential

Changing to a new set of spark whether the new plugs are a little shorter or longer than the ones being discarded, but it represents difference between skimming

over the hills and limping over them.
When a new model went into the hands of the owners recently backwas climbing a grade slowly with to change gears. Through this systhe throttle well open. The action tem the gears are always in mesh, was similar to what an excessively lean mixture or a sticking valve

would occasion. Factory experts finally discovered The points were too near the piston tops, became red hot and pre-ignited

Shorter plugs entirely eliminated the trouble.

Half Throttle Best with many of the newer cars is due celerator in slowing down. entirely to the habit of pressing all the way down on the accelerator.

five miles an hour or over. chargers these engines can take by car momentum, when slowing only so much mixture at a time and down, to pump excess oil and gasomerely to invite auto indigestion.

A safety angle enters into "free wheeling," as it is said that a

at low speed the air valve of the driver having it in his car is in carburetor does not open to lean out better control of the car's movethe mixture to a point where it is ments. By being able to shift gears highway markers on numbered operates the largest number of mocapable of giving the performance while at any speed, the hazard of desired. The increase in air is taken skidding is reduced, and because care of at higher speed because the the car decelerates without the completion, according to the U. S. 92,000 motor buses are in use in the engine's suction through the car- pull of the motor, there is no sud- Bureau of Public Roads. The final United States. buretor then opens the air valve den grabbing or swerving when

Motorists who want to test the general condition of their engines should do so going downhill, not up.

To make this test simply note half. should do so going downhill, not up. hill, a convention gear is supplied To make this test simply note how which suspends free wheeling opmuch smoke comes from the exhaust when going down in high A slight touch on the gear lever gear with the throttle closed to the throws this gear into use.

off is pumping into the cylinders. Longer wheelbase and lengthened and lengthened him any money when he died he tons will exhaust smoke especially. In the large President, wheelwhen the car starts up again after base has been increased from 135 Mueller died and left August one reaching the bottom of the hill.

with the occasional smoking from to 130 inches. Wheelbase on the tions. the exhausts of new cars when the throttle is suddenly closed while driving fast.

Even the journey down the hill will test the engine's condition by revealing how much compression it has. The better it is the more !t will hold back the car.

Special Care for Each Believing that cars are "all alike" many an owner paves the way for much unnecessary trouble. If the car requires heavy oil for universal joints he will figure that grease will be satisfactory enough. Because it was necessary to lubricate the springs of his former car he goes ahead oiling the springs of his new-est one. And then he gets into trou-

Perhaps the new car's universals are designed for heavy oil only Maybe the springs of the new model are designed to work "dry," front wheel shimmying and "bottoming" being the penalty for ignoring this

Cars are surprisingly different in the care they need. One popular make is cranked easiest by pressing down on the accelerator several times before using the starter. The plan is worthless on other cars..

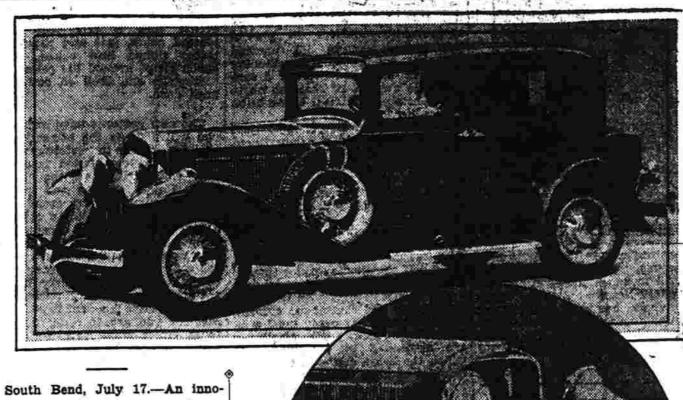
Carburetor Adjustment Rule Motorists who adjust their own carburetors, and no one can tell when ability to do so may come in handy, should be familiar with the following plan that assists in memorising the rule about turning the high and low speed adjustment

Low speed adjustments for a leaner mixture are made by turning the screw to the left. This is the starting point in the memorizing process. Low speed, lean mixture and left. Each starts with the let-

The high speed adjustment is just the reverse. You turn the screw to the right for leaner mixture and to the left for a richer one. All you have to do is to remember the three "I's" for the start. The rest will follow as a natural con-

The longest aqueduct in the United States is 259 miles long and sarries water from Mt. Whitwy to Los Asgeles

NEW STUDEBAKER MODEL MAKES USE OF CLUTCH UNNECESSARY



plugs may be more loss than gain south Bend, July 17.—An inno-if the wrong type are substituted. vation in passenger car engineer-It may not seem to the car owner ing is introduced in America in the that it would make much difference new Studebaker Commander and President eights. This feature is "free wheeling" which, according to engineers, has never been used in American-built cars heretofore.

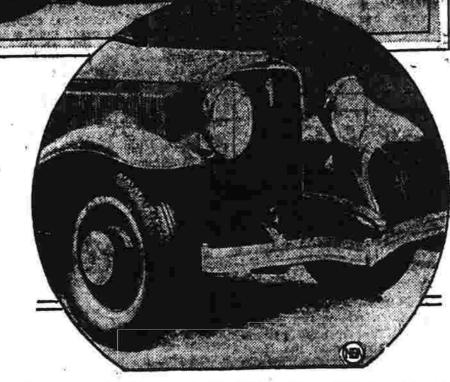
In few words, "free wheeling" means that it is not necessary for a motorist to disengage the clutch and shifting from second to high and from high to second at any speed is possible without declutching. The clutch is only necessary to start or back up.

gasoline saving of about 12 per cent and an oil saving of about 20 per cent. This is because the "free wheeling" principle permits the engine to drop to idling speed as soon Inability to accelerate rapidly as the foot is removed from the ac-

Reversional strains, such Engines of the newer type acceler- those thrown on tires, rear axles, ats best on half throttle, except universal joint, clutch and transwhen the car is traveling thirty- mission are considerably lessened. it is said. Carbon is also reduced Not being equipped with super- because the engine is never forced

brakes are applied.

eaching the bottom of the hill. to 136 inches, and in the com-dollar "to burn." The rest of his It is important not to confuse this panion President model from 125 \$2600 estate went to other rela-



The new series Commander Eig ht brougham, in upper picture, fea-turing "free wheeling," is Studeba ker's latest model. Below is shown a closeup of the front end of the ca r, bringing out the changed lines.

new Commander has been increased the whole car, giving it a much from 120 to 124 inches. The engine of both models has Principal engineering improvebeen pepped up to give greater ments include a carburetor si-power. The President engine has lencer, a new steering mechanism,

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BY ISBAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

It is not fust the engine that causes one car to make better mile-age on a gallon of gasoline than another of the same manufacture.

Sometimes, in fact often, we may find faults in the body and chassis er. The drums wear down quickly weigh only one cunce. of the motor. The moving parts especially may be at fault.

The wheels, for instance, are almost a neglected, but highly important factor in maintaining the effi-ciency of the motor. Neglect of these parts may cause considerable loss in power.

Loose bearings at the hubs, caus-ing the wheels to wobble, take much of the power from the engine. To prevent this, the wheels should be kept tight and well greased. The grease should be changed every thousand miles, and the nuts on the wheels tightened at the same time.

Misalignment of front wheels is another costly fault and reveals itself in less mileage for the fuel. They should be checked up constantly.

Wheels get out of alignment when they are struck against the curb in parking or when they strike a deep

Misalignment may come from twisting the wheel while the car isn't moving, in an effort to get out of crowded parking spaces. That hurts the steering mechanism, too, but misaligned wheels are more evident as a result.

In addition to loss of power and fuel efficiency, there's excessive wear on the tires that results from misalignment of the wheels. So it is important that this be carefully checked about once a month.

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the tips of her patrons and won a flyer's license. The tips were 10-cent

ones and there were 13,000 of them-that's how much the course of in-

struction costs for the limited commercial pilot's license. Beulah, whose

eyes are very blue and whose hair is very auburn, has been the recipient

a crash in either role.

SMOOTH SURFACE IS

cellaneous rooms.

HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baldwin

The shopper should know some-

thing about tiles because they are

now being used in the bath room,

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ASTOR'S BIRTH

IMPORTANT IN TILES

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, leves ALAN STEYNE, painter, who is also loved by CHUMMY MORLEY, Judith's best friend. Chummy had loved Steyne years ago, and had lost her memory when he went away so;, although Steyne loves Judith, Judith insists it is his duty to marry Chummy, whose memory comes back when she sees him again. Judith studies. dancing, rejects the offer of the rich BRUCE GIDEON — whom Steyne distrusts—to star her in s show, and appears in a show backed by RICHARD WYON, who is secretly acting for Gideon. Chummy sees Judith in Steyne's arms and breaks her engagement, without letting the two know that she has found out their secret. Judith makes a tremendous hit on the stage and becomes famous.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY were to marry.

ber. She was anxious to see if she have tea with him. could find any living relatives of overflowing with generous spirit that she could not find enough peo-

ple to share her success. She had come across one elderly and very impecunious couple. The husband was a distant cousin of her mother, and he had been a scene shifter at the theater until he injured his spine. They lived on a very

scanty pension. Judy was in despair because their scanty means; but she made them take money, and she had a splendid dinner sent in from a hotel. She sat with them and delighted them with her high spirits and her laughter and her account of her wonderful life, which to them was like a fairy tale.

She went for a walk when she left them. She had a little while before the train left for New York. She walked on until she came to the end of a street, and then climbed a steep path that led up to 10 years' time." the grassy hills above the town.

'And, to her amazement, whom should she meet but Alan Steyne, striding briskly along, looking a little thinner in the face, and perhaps not quite so exuberantly fit, but still young and alert and full of life. They stopped simultaneously, a few paces from each other.

"You have been ill," Judy said. sharp. The doctor sent me here to recuperate. The air is gorgeous!" He looked at her with the hunger that he could not keep out of his

"I—I ought to congratulate you." A flush of anger mo Stevne went on. "You are wonder- young man's forehead. "Yes, lovely," Judy said.

"How do you know?" "I was there on the first night." Judy's voice was a mere thread. you don't seem to be able to under-"I adored it, Judy, and-I hated

She laughed at his vehemence, though her heart stood still Steyne her hand. came a step or two nearer.

"Judy, you know that Clarissa He broke off. Judy nodded. "Judy." he went on, "it may seem

low and caddish, but I can't help bear. She backed away from him. "You're not going to say any-

thing-please!" "Judy, I must. Clarissa doesn't want to marry me." "That isn't true. Clarissa loves you just as much as ever. She objection or to offer further advice. couldn't change. She's not that

"Then what does it mean?" "She's found out."

"What?" "About-about you and me." "How? It's impossible!"

"I don't know how, but she has. I've seen it. I know her inside out. She's found out, and so she's told you that she won't marry you; but she's utterly miserable—she's breaking her heart. You must make her think it isn't true. You must marry

Thus Judy, in her uncompromismind what her feminine intuition had divined from her friend's con- front will have especial appeal to duct. Alan still struggled against the larger woman. It detracts from the truth.

"I think you're wrong. Clarissa ... is the soul of truth. She couldn't pressed in all-around box-plaits that carry out such a deception." "She deceived you," said Judy ac- Style No. 814 may be had in sizes cusingly: "but she didn't deceive 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and

"Do you mean you won't admit that she knows her own mind? You won't marry me, Judy?"

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Judy stamped her foot on the springy turf.

on the earth!" credulity in his eyes. Any one who not resist him, if he chose to assert was much with him of late must his will. have noticed how seldom his eyes were filled with laughter now. "You cannot mean it," he said.

"I do mean it," she answered. would not take it in. To him the eyes regarding her reproachfully. fact that Clarissa did not wish to marry him was sufficient. It seemed she said to herself. "I've got to do nothing short of madness to probe that for Chummy's sake! into her motives. And—this was a more cogent argument still — if The months passed in a whirl for Clarissa really did know that he Judy. She suddenly changed all her and Judy loved each other, then she habits. She bought clothes. She demust realize that he and she could veloped a taste for late hours and never be happy together if they gayety. She was always with Bruce

Judy assented to Steyne's suggestion that they should walk a little Judy paid a visit to her old home way together. Then they returned ter. It was a veritable triumph. town on the first Sunday in Decem- to the town, and he asked her to Judy stood ankle-deep in flowers of

her mother, who had been a native of his hotel, which was a, very her face while her lips laughed in of the thriving town. She was so quiet one. He asked Judy to tell the delirium of such a moment. evident satisfaction when she told party in Gideon's apartment, but was living just as she had lived be- asked to it.

said Alan, as she was of the year Clarissa is still of the same mind, will you change yours?" still Judy, after all.
She shook her head, meeting his "Judy, there is a desperate eyes with every appear-

ance of calm determination. "No, no-nothing will make me change. I know Chummy. I dare say she will be what you call 'of the same mind, next year and in old radiant smile of sheer childlike

Then what could I do, anyhow? "You can persuade her that she's How nice of you to ask me! I love wrong, and that you do care for

believe it!"

try to make me unhappy." happy?" he cried passionately.

A flush of anger mounted to the

"You say that over and over again, like a parrot!" Her temper rose, too.

"I say it because I mean it, and stand it.' She got up. Steyne followed her, and at the hotel door she held out life," Judy replied. "I think Mr.

"Goodby." He did not offer to accompany doing nothing." her to the station. He was still weak from his illness. Her presence

was a torture greater than he could "I shall go out to the East with Hylton," he said sullenly, like a

Judy was too wise to raise any "I hope you'll have a good time," she said, with the straight, friendly kind of glance that she gave Du- quite dress up a plain blue hat by

"I'll come back when you call "I won't have Chummy's heart She was a little frightened by his

broken," she said. "I wouldn't eyes. They showed his whole man-marry you if you were the last man hood in revolt. She suddenly felt very small and helpless. The con-Steyne gazed at Judy with in- sciousness rose in her that she could

She had no more time. She hailed a passing cah and took her seat in The last thing she saw was Alan's face, showing his recent ill-His direct masculine intelligence ness in every line, with his gloomy "I must make him believe it,"

The months passed in a whirl for

It came to the tast night of her appearance at the Monopole Theaevery hue, bowing and kissing her They sat in a corner of the lounge hands, the tears streaming down him about her new life. He showed Afterward there was a great supper him that, outside of her work, she none of Judy's old friends were

In the second week in January, She told him about her new con- Dumont met Judy in the street. She tract. She was to leave in Febru- even looked different, he thought ary for Paris. All summer she would savagely. She was still made up, be in Scandinavia, where the public but there was more art in it. She was very fond of her kind of danc- was ever so smart, a clever dressing. At least, Mr. Tannary had told maker having managed to subdue her desire for brilliant color.

A look from her candid eyes reputting on her gloves, "if at the end duced him from anger to despair. He was her slave as ever. She was

"Judy, there is a dance at the Lemon Grove on Friday," he said 'It's a regular artists' eagerly. night. Will you come?"

She seemed to hesitate for a moment; then her face broke into the happiness. "Of course I'd love to, Bastien!

dancing with you." The more he looked at her, the more poignant grew the longing that could never be fulfilled. Judy "You are utterly impossible, Judy! with something unapproachable tile is desirable. By securing first comfortable if he is lying on lumps. How can I do that? I can't believe about her—with dainty white gloves grade tiles—several grades are sold The first Eed should be small. cruel. It's you. We've said goodby moleskin fur with a big skunk col- in the laying of the tiles.

"A bout of influenza, short and once and for all, and you shouldn't lar! He left her with a heavy heart. "Judy, I want to make you she never saw Chummy now. It was smooth. See that the job is left ab- big clean carefully planed box. ppy?" he cried passionately. | to a large extent Chummy's fault, solutely clean; some workmen, if | It won't be long until a larger "You can make me happy by for the latter was engrossed in her not particular, may leave traces of wooden or iron bed will be needed, marrying Chummy and making her work. She had refused one or two cement on the tile. In an installa- so I warn the mother not to put all with Judy.

Then, when they did meet by accident, Chummy reported that tiles. Alan was thinking of going to Persia with Frank Hylton.

"I think 't will do him good," she said in her quiet way. "He doesn't really seem to care for painting." "A man's got to have some job in Steyne had better find one. Nowadays a young man can't hang about

Chummy looked at her in astonishment.

(To Be Continued)

BACK LACINGS A little chemise of butter yellow sulky boy. "He asked me to go with crepe de chine and Alencon lace is him. I'm not going to stay in this cut princess and laces with yellow Harvard in 1888 Astor traveled Folded newspapers can be used if country. At least I shall get some ribbons through the lace right up extensively and afterward devoted enough to separate the baby from the back.

RE-MAKING HATS By this time, your spring hats all really need a new banding. You can mont. It was a marvelous piece of using some of the new polks dotted acting. "But I dare say you'll want blue and white ribbon instead of Astoria Hotel, at the date of compads can be made at home out of to come back before long."

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surface; they should not be chipped mustn't feel that a baby has no Tiles should present a smooth or contain spots, unless spots are feelings and that when the sheet purposely included in the design for creases under him or the mattress effect. In white tiles, the color lumps or the pad plaits like an acshould be fairly uniform, but in col- cordion, that he doesn't notice it. He or tiles, a variation in shade in each will become restless, nervous and un-

"You must," she said. "I'm not silk stockings, and a little coat of sures a better grade of workmanship floor drafts and dust germs. Basinets come usually with their own Workmanship is important. The stands, but a willow or chip clothes What hurt Judy most was that firished surface must be absolutely basket makes a fine bed, or even a

invitations to have a meal alone tion where design is a factor, all her time or energy or money on the units should be part of the design, first. One thing she can do is to and there should be no misplaced outfit the original bed so that the mattress, rubber-sheeting (or oilcloth), and top pad will do for the second. Many mothers buy the permanent bed outright at the beginning, and it is a good idea.

Mattresses Specially Made The mattresses sold for baby beds now are pretty well studied out. They come in hair, felt, or cotton with the right degree of comfort, firmness and smoothness that the small member requires. Folded table felting makes a good temporary

On July 17, 1864, John Jacob As- mattress. Over the mattress should be tor, American capitalist, inventor placed the water-proof sheeting. and soldier, was born at Rhinebeck, This is a very important item in the furnishings for the new baby. Following his graduation from Harvard in 1888 Astor traveled Folded newspapers can be used if his time in the managing of the enough to separate the baby from Astor estates. In 1897 he built the this chilling surface, so a soft quilt-Astoria Hotel, New York, adjoining ed pad that cannot kink and that is by William Waldorf Astor, his such a mattress-protector. A mothby William Waldorf Astor, his er should have six or so of these as cousin, the two forming one building the resulting the result Astoria Hotel, at the date of com-pletion one of the largest and most two-yard squares of cheesecloth costly hotels in the world. The with cotton batting between, and structure was recently razed to quilted with criss-cross stitches to make way for a modern skyscrap- keep from lumping. Large stitches

Make up the bed in this way. During the Spanish-American war Astor served as staff officer Lay the ollcloth over the mattress, those areas are under control. in the Santiago campaign and pre- either all over or just over the sented to the government a fully middle part where the baby lies. equipped mountain battery, which Sew tapes first to the corners and was named for him and which did tie under the mattress. I believe effective work in the campaign that entire rubber mattress-covers there. may be bought now that slide on like pillow-cases. When oilcloth or Astor became known as an inventor of several useful devices, rubber sheeting begins to soften or such as the bicycle brake and a break where it has been repeatedly turbine engine. He was drowned lain on it should be turned or reat sea when the Titanic sank in placed. Better the latter to avoid the ammonia odor that old sheeting holds if frequently wet. It should Sheet for Summer East Lansing, Mich., July 17 -

Place the cheesecloth pad, or newspaper pad (or bought quilted Michigan state college offer a new padding) over this and cover with a small sheet. Tuck the sheet in of over 150 square miles was affectfirmly and smoothly on all four ed. Four persons were killed and The other bedclothes used depend

heads. At present prices, wheat is of the mother. Some prefer sleep- away. All available troops and worth \$5 more a ton as a dairy ing bags for their children in cold police were rushed to both places. the experts assert, adding that things in their place but not so farmers can save \$10 a ton by feed- good for summer. I have always preferred the regulation bedclothes of upper sheet, and soft blankets, for they are adjustable to weather changes. On hot nights a baby Veiros Do Alentejo, Portugal, needs only a sheet or nothing over July 17-(AP)-Hailstones of un- him. But he should be protected usual size fell here last night and from drafts by a low screen and should be covered as the night wrecked the olive crop and hundreds cools with a soft blanket or two. I think a baby needs a slip on at The hallstorm was heralded by think a baby needs a slip on at torrential rains which inundated night even if he goes without a dress during the heat of the day.

The material damage is estimated All open beds for new babies at several hundred thousand dollars. this is important—should be lined: by head foot, and on one side with material thick enough to keep out wall drafts. For older babies, on hot lightning and are not expected to summer nights these won't be needed. They need all the air they can get.

We suggest that when you send ruffled skirt, finishes all of ruffles. The best speed of an average for this pattern, you enclose 10 with ruching and throws a long box fox is estimated at about 26 milest cents additional for a copy of our of ruching around the throat and an hour faster than a coyote but large Fashion Magazine. A pale green organdie dress, with

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CHANGES IN CENTRAL

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygies, the Health Magazine.

As electricity comes more and more into human life, it is being recognized that it is the duty of preventive medicine to protect the public against its unusual siderable amount of research as to until done. the effects of electrical currents on human tissue. A study of this character has just

been completed in the department of neurology of Johns Hopkins University, which indicates that various types of current have different effects. The circuit supplying homes and factories is commonly of 110 or 220 volts, either alternating or continuous current. As has been pointed out previously in this column, under certain circumstances a 100 volt circuit may prove fatal. Dr. O. R. Langworthy made a

series of investigations on rats with alternating and continuous current. He points out that many fatal accidents from contract with electricity are attributed to the manner in which the heart action is disturbed. Circuits at high voltages are prone to cause death due to the inability to breathe because of disturbance of the nervous system.

As a result of his studies, Doctor Langworthy found that alternating and continuous circuits produce different types of lesions in the central nervous system. Hemorrhages were common after alternating current shocks, but few hemorrhages were observed after shock with a continuous current.

With either type of potentials of 1000 and of 500 volts, very serious changes took place in the nerve cells. The changes were more need not be expensive, but it must severe after the continuous circuit With continuous and alternating

current at 110 and 220 volts, less severe changes were observed, but, as has been mentioned, hemorrhages were common in the cases in which alternating circuit had been used. The effect of the damage to I won't on her hands, and highheeled suede shopper not only gets a proshoes on her perfect feet, and real shopper not only gets a proshoes on her perfect feet, and real duct free from defects but also inup on a table or couch away from breathing and thereby to bring mixture, spread evenly and chill.



ure to good advantage by making leaves as a salad. These fillings ittle gifts as you sit and rock.

be more appreciated than some lit- the spur of the moment. tle shoe-jackets for her party slippers. Using a slipper as a pattern, cut a pattern for individual bags that would slip over and fit snugly them after the slippers are in or dried ter being easier to use. Have your materials soft and tershire sauce. pretty. And if you want the recipi-

tree, to keep her slippers in shape.

FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Missoula, Mont., July 17.—(AP) -Reports today from forests of western Montana and northern Idaho revealed that all fires in The only troublesome blaze was reported from the upper Clearwater

river country, northeast of Missoula. Forty men were fighting the flames Forest officials said several small fires in the Kanuksu forest were of incendiary origin.

INDIAN NEWS CENSORED

London, July 17-(AP)-Sparse be washed off with soap and water calcutta dispatches, believed to each day, and aired in the sun. censors, today told of serious rioting in eastern Bengal between Moslems and Hindus.

The Daily Mail said that an area two wounded at Mymensingh, and frantic calls for help were received upon the climate and the judgment from Kishorganj about 40 miles



THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

own have the lamb ground at the butcher's and mix with an egg, two tablespoons chopped parsley (use parsley now on every possible occasion since its iron content is so great) half a tablespoon finely minced onion, salt and paprika to taste. Shape into cakes, fasten white upper with blue anchor for bacon strips around the cakes with decoration and a little navy blue hazards. An exact understanding bacon strips around the cakes with of these hazards involves a con- toothpicks and broil on both sides flannel double breasted jacket,

> The new patterns have arrived as you will note by the attractive design for cottons in yesterday's Herfrocks, a new offering from Paris, rest. Dry in the shade. or rather a revival of an old style again. These will be excellent for early fall frocks for street or business wear without a topcoat. There are a few little girls' dresses in the collection, but I am sorry to say, not a single, little boys' pattern, for which we have frequent inquiry. Remember you are to order the patterns direct from New York now,

A delicious cold dessert is banana cantaloupe. The last word is because of the melon-shaped mould it is made in and not because cantaloupe is used in the mixture. It calls for the following:

which will be much more to your

advantage.

Four bananas, mashed; 3 teaspoonfuls lemon juice; 1 cupful cream, whipped; 2-3 cupful sugar; % cupful cream, scalded; 2 tablespoonfuls gelatin or 1/2 box gelatin; cupful water, cold; 2 egg whites; tablespoonfls powdered sugar, 15 lady fingers.

Soak gelatin in cold water, beat the egg whites slightly, add the powdered sugar and gradually the hot cream. Cook over hot water until it thickens. Add the soaked gelatin and the two-thirds cupful sugar. Strain into a pan, set in ice water; add the mashed bananas and lemon juice and stir constantly until it begins to thicken, then fold in the whipped cream. Line a melon mold

of your skin, if green sets off your blondeness, or if you are one who wears red exceedingly well, use this color in combination with your white coat, an indispensable wrap this summer. Hat, bag, belt and scarf are the four accessories that will carry the accenting color, the coat to be all of white. The frock is of course white, in sports styling.

For the community or Sunday school picnic where quantities of sandwiches must be made, make up the fillings the night before and they are ready to spread on the bread in the morning. It also makes a nice change to take them in glass You can utilize your summer leis- jars to the picnic to serve on lettuce keep in the ice-box for a week and For the college girl, nothing would are ideal for picnics arranged on

Nippy Cheese Sandwich Filling Two cups canned tomatoes. strained and heated; 21/2 cups grataround party shoes. You can put ed cheese, (1/2 pound); 2 tablespoons snappers on the front ends to shut quick cooking taploca; 11/4 cups beef, finely ground, (1/4 you can have draw strings, the lat- pound); 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1/4 teaspoon mustard; 1/4 teaspoon Worces-

Add Tapioca to tomato juice, and ent to be doubly pleased, slip into cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or each bag a fine little padded toe- until taploca is clear, stirring frequently. Add cheese gradually and

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At some of the markets you can stir until melted. Remove from fire, buy lamb patties all ground ready add dried beef and seasonings, and allow to cool before spreading on to broil. If you want to mix your bread. Makes 2% cups filling.

NAUTICAL STYLE

Beachwear shows a nautical influence this summer. A bathing suit has jainty navy blue shorts,

WHITE SILK

To keep white silk frocks, lingers ald and the box-plaited model to- and blouses pure white, use a little day. In glancing over the illustra- of one of the whitening powders in tions, I note one or two peplum the first laundering and all of the



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COACHES, MANAGER BANISHED, POP BOTTLES ARE THROWN AS **CUBS AND ROBINS BREAK EVEN**

Ten Thousand Turned Away U. S. NET PLAYERS and 31,000 See Teams Stage Crucial Games In National League Race.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

The current status of the National League's latest baseball battle of the season is a standoff, with perhaps a slight tinge of moral victory for the Brooklyn Robins. Brooklyn got only an ever break as Allison, Texas boy who beat the maining games of the series.

Malone pitched a five hit game and a. m., E. S. T.) the Cubs won it 6 to 4, but Wilbert George Lott, of the American Robinson countered with old Adolfo team, will meet Humberto De Mor-Luque in the second game and the purgo, captain of the Italian team, Lopez, Chicago, Root, Shealy and Robins backed him up with some in the second singles match at 4 Lopez, Chicago, Root, Shealy and heavy hitting to win 5 to 3. Adding no (10 a months) heavy hitting to win 5 to 3. Adding p. m. (10 a. m., E. S. T.) to the excitement of a crucial series and a capacity crowd of 31,000 with Del Bissonette knocked himself out rame, the fans thought Gabby Hartnett was the cause of the damage and started tossing pop bot-tles, Luque and his rival, Charley Root nearly became embroiled over "dusting off" incident and two oaches and Manager McCarthy of the Cubs were chased by the umpires for various reasons.

Neither the Giants nor the Cards looked like serious opponents yesterday. Both were victims of hitting sprees by low ranking clubs.
The Giants lost an 8-1 decision and the series to the Cincinnati Reds as Red Lucas gave a few less hits than his mates made. Phil Collins kept the Cards under control while the Phillies were pounding out a 10 to 5

The second division leaders Boston and Pittsburgh, divided a dou-

Philadelphia Athletics added a half game to their lead over Washington by slamming out a 14 to 7 win over Chicago as each team made 15

Washington divided two heavy hitting games. The Senators won in the first 10 to 4 as Al Crowder won his sixth game in eight starts but Bump Hadley and two success- be based on Allison's singles vicors failed badly and Lefty Shoffner tory over Cochet. It was great, but did very well in the second game it may prove just the jolt Cochet and Cleveland won by a 13 to 6 needed to put him back on top of count, all the Senators' runs coming his game. If he had scrambled

and Walter Stewart, rival southpaw Davis Cup but he is fully warned pitching duel of the day and the fine showing, especially against Til-Detroit where the Tigers beat the the singles." Red Sox 3 to 2 but the battle was

CARNERA BOUT

and Bear Cat Wright, Omaha negro heavyweight, will be held tonight. The bout originally was set for Louisville but was cancelled, it then was moved to Omaha. According o Leon Sec. Carnera manager, this will be Primo's last fight in the inited States on the present tour.

and two singles in five times at bat, erest kind of ballyhoo and manipudriving in four runs as Champions lation can make him-and no betbeat White Sox 14 to 7. Watwood, Chicago-Hit home

erfect day at bat. ranks to defeat Browns 2 to 1. game in eight, starts, defeating leveland 10 to 4 in second game of

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Robins-Scattered Cubs nine hits and drove in two runs with riple as Robins won 5 to 3.

WRIGHT IS MEDALIST.

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TO FACE ITALIANS Matches In Interzone Finals of Davis Cup Play.

Paris, July 17.—(AP)—Wilmer they opened their all-important se- world's champion Henri Cochet at nett 2. Flowers; two base hits. Wilpries with the Chicago Cubs in an exciting doubleheader yesterday but they remained in first place by a three game margin and left the Cubs too far behind to overtake of the intervene finals at Bolond is Brooklyn 5: has an halls of Moss Cubs too far behind to overtake of the interzone finals at Roland 6, Brooklyn 5; base on balls, off Moss them even by winning all the reGarros Stadium tomorrow. The Malone 5; umpires, Klem, Stark and Chicago started off well as Pat game will start at 2:30 p. m. (8:30 Magerkurth; time, 1:50.

Drawings for the two matches

took place at noon today at the some 10,000 more fans turned away, headquarters of the racing club of France. Neither Americans nor sliding into the plate in the first Italians have yet designated their doubles teams. These will be chosen

The third day's play Sunday will be a reverse of the opening singles. Lott starting against Stefani and Allison playing the final match with De Morpurgo.



many years, don't go out and Cincinnati

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z—Batted for Chaplin in 7th. few months or even a few weeks ago. I am assuming our team will get past the Itanans or Japanese in the inter-zone finals but we should not be over-confident of winning the Challenge Round.

"Too much optimism should no through at Wimbledon, we might Ed Wells of the N. Y. Yankees have caught him by surprise in the from St. Louis put on the leading now. Do not overlook Borotra's Yanks gained a 2 to 1 victory. The den. The Basque is a fine fighter Browns got 5 hits and the Yanks and it should not be forgotten he 7. A few more blows turned up at won the deciding point last year in

There is no question the U. S. has the best chance in three years to win back the most prized of all tennis trophies, however much tile moguls may be keeping their fing. ers crossed. American superiority in the doubles is outstanding, Omaha, July 17 - (AP) -The and the Yankee exhibition in the off-again on-again 10 round bout be- singles abroad so far has been the tween Prima Carnera, hugh Italian brightest since the hey-days of Itden and Johnston.

ing much else to yawn about, the question still pops up: How good is this Carnera, if any good at all? Do his victories over such experienced men as Christner and God-

frey mean anything? Yesterday's Stars the specimen that Ed Neil first labelled the Ambling Alp but the distinct conviction remains that the Miller, Athletics-Got two doubles Primo is just as good as the clev-

and two singles for try series of exhibitions with a variety of tank-performers. At Oak-Gehrig, Yanks-Connected with land, Bombo Chevalier pulled a 24th home run of season enabling "Battling Siki," belted the Italian's convicted of and barred for participating in a faked match in Maryland. Thereupon came the "big delivering what the referee describ-

ed as a deliberate foul punch. After the Philadelphia fight, Peabody, Mass., July 17 .- (AP.) tering that Carnera looked good, rolf tournament began today with quite plain just what he can "take,"

whiskers will bring him down.

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ble-header. The Braves won the first contest 4 to 2, with a ninth inning rally, but went down, 9 to 5, in the second although they made 13 blows, including Wally Berger's 25th home run.

The American League produced two tight pitching battles and three one-sided singring bees without important changes in the standing. The portant changes in the standing. The portant changes in the standing. The pottant changes in the standing and the standing against the French are prighter now than they seemed a pright in the standing the Davis Cup," warned cuccinello 3. Lindstrom. Walker 3: two base hits, Stripp, Leach, Hell-two ba

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3. Zachary 6; struck out, by Zachary 3; umpires, Rigler, Jorda, McGrue; z-Batted for Cronin in 7th. zz-Batted for Gowdy in 9th. zzz-Ran for Rollings in 9th. Pittsburgh 002 021 000—9
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Bool, Boston, Sherdel, Brandt, Cunningham and Cronin.

We may be doing an injustice to

fragile chin and started some ex- Whitney, Crowder, Senators—Won his sixth citement that developed into a Friberg, 2b more or less complete expose. Undaunted, the troupe returned for a "fight" with K. O. Christner, once test" with the giant George God- Watkins, rf Gelbert. ss3 Bottomley, 1b4

-Match play in the state amateur fast and could "take it." It is not Orsatti, xx rolf tournament began today with grif for the evidence is pretty clear for the evidence is pretty clear for the evidence is pretty clear that the giant can take it anymong the 133 enoires at the end of the 36-hole qualifying rounds.

The runner-up was W. O. Bianey of Braeburn. Wright turned in a sair of 75's with Blaney finishing stroke behind with cards of 77-74 or a total of 151.

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Dempsey Tip Moves Strib To Slug Out of Shadows



Willie Stribling, Dixie flier, hopes to soar to the top of the heavyweight division, by supplanting boxing with slugging, a suggestion of Jack Dempsey's. His next opponent is Phil Scott.

Macon, Ga. July 17 - (AP) -Georgia's fistic peach, suddenly transformed from a cautious boxer to a puncher, socked his way from an obscurity which fell over him following his mediocre performance against Jack Sharkey in Miami. Stribling, lithe veteran of more

than 300 fights, although he's only 26, started a new drive for the title when he knocked out Otto Von Porat in the first round in Chicago. Down in Dixie, where the home folks have strung along with Strib even in his bad moments, they're giving none other than Jack Dempsey some of the credit for the Georgian's spurt - and his new

Dempsey refereed a fight at Atlanta a few months back and said that the Dixle flier could become

The Von Porat fight is Strib's answer. Right now Stribling has another hurdle to leap, a bout with Phil Scott in London, July 19, but fig-ures to win that. He's already shouting for a match with Max

Schmeling. Strib, who has been boxing since he was in knee pants, is one of the most colorful figures of the fight game. Trained from childhood by his father-manager, a former acrobat, Willie did some of his first fighting for nothing because "Pa" wanted the promoters to look "the

He fought in virtually every weight division as he grew up and has never been knocked out. Besides that he's a first class aviator, has a plane of his own, the heavyweight champion if he for- boasts a transport license and is a got some of his caution, waded in flying officer in the army reserve

Pittsburgh 9, Boston 5 (2d.) Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 5.

American League

Washington 10, Cleveland 4 (1)

Cleveland 13, Washington 6 (2).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Cincinnati 8, New York 1.

Philadelphia 14, Chicago 7.

New York 2, St. Louis 1.

Detroit 3. Boston 2.

Bridgeport 11

Springfield 10

New Haven 8

Allentown 8

Albany 6.

Providence 5 10 National League

was invincible.

Ray Holland Pitches Pirates to 3-2 Win

STANDING OF LEAGUE	striking out 15 men in all but
nletics 6 3 .666 ates 4 4 .500	could have had a shut-out if he had been a little stingy with his free passes. Seven men walked for him but the Pirates had that winning punch last night. This game was one of the tightest, most even-
Athletics (2) AB R H PO A 1	ly matched affair we have seen on the Four Acre lot. Next Monday the Red Sox will
Gustafson, lf .5 1 1 0 0	attempt to take second place away

Ambrose, c 2 0 1 9 2 1 from the Pirates again. McCann, 3b3 0 0 1 1 1 Tierney, 1b4 0 1 5 0 0 B. McConkey, if .3 0 0 0 0 0 Woodbury, 2b ...4 0 0 2 0 0 Wilkinson, cf2 1 0 1 0 0 Faulkner, p4 0 1 1 4 0

Raynor, lf3 1 2 0 0 W. Holland, cf-3b 4 0 0 0 1 Vince, c2 1 0 15 1 O'Leary, 2b3 0 2 0 3

Score by innings; Athletics 100 100 00-2 Piratest 200 000 01-3 Two base hits, Ambrose; hits, off Faulkner 7, Holland 5; sacrifice hits, Markham; stolen bases, Ambrose 2, Tierney, Wilkinson, Fauik-ner, Raynor 2, O'Leary; base on balls, off Faulkner 5, Holland 1; struck out, by Faulkner 9, Holland 15; umpirez, Russell, Dwyer, Bren-

Ray Holland and his fast bail were just enough to take one from the A's last night and incidentally put the Pirates into second place

his slow ball he managed to mix things up enough to whiff four sucond and the Pirates had scored two runs on two hits in the first. trouble, that is very serious trouble, until the eighth when he waikthe plate on this play by a quick throw of Tierney's. The score was

Chicago 48 The contrast in the first few innings was very noticeable with St. Louis 41 Holland throwing them in fast and Boston 39 Faulkner just lobbing them over, Pittsburgh 38 but the latter opened up in the lat- Cincinnati 36 ter part of the game. Even with Philadelphia 28 American League cessive batters in the first and sec- Philadelphia 59 Washington 55 New York 50 Tommy managed to keep out of Cleveland 48 Chicago 32 ed Stratton and Vince and allowed St. Louis 32 O'Leary to hit. Stratton was out at Boston 81 GAMES TODAY Eastern League

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

Wells, p St. Louis

St. Louis 010 000 000-Runs batted in, Melillo, Rice, Geh Runs batted in, Melillo, Rice, Gehrig; two base hits, Melillo, Byrd; three base hits, Schulte; home runs, Rice, Gehrig; sacrifices, Chapman; double plays, Stewart to Melillo to McNeely, O'Rourke to Melillo to McNeely, Rice to Gehrig, Gullic to Ferrell to O'Rourke; base on balls, off Stewart 4; struck out, by Stewart 3, Wells 2; left on bases, St. Louis New York 8; umpires, Dineen, Nalli and Van Grafian; time, 1:43.

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xx—Ran for Ruffling in 9th.

At Cleveland:--NATIONALS 10, 6, INDIANS 4, 18 Harris, If Judge, 1b Sewell, 3b3 Montague, SS Brown, P

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Cleveland 101 002 000— 4
Runs batted in, Cronin, Harris,
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Spencer 3, Morgan 2; two base hits,
Harris, Rice, Crowder, Jamieson,
Jablonowski, three base hits, Cronin Jablonowski; three base hits, Cronin, Porter, Morgan; sacrifices, Judge, Loepp; double plays, Goldman to Hodapp to Morgan, Hodapp to Morgan, Cronin to Myer to Judge; left on bases, Washington 9. Cleveland 10; base on balls, off Miller 2, Jablonowski 2, Crowder 6; struck out, by Jablonowski 3, Crowder 1; hits, off Miller 8 in 4 1-3, off Jablonowski 5 in 3 2-3, Brown 3 in 1; losing pitcher, Miller; umpires, Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time; 2:03.

—Batted for Goldman in 8th.

men walked for es had that win-At Chicago:- ATHLETICS 14, CHISOX T ight. This game htest, most even-

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National League Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4 (1st.) Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3 (2d.) Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (1st.) Pittsburgh 9, Boston 5 (2d.)	Hiladelphia 270 000 032- Chicago 030 191 011- Runs batted in, Simmons, Haas

Cochrane 2, Miller 4, Watwood 4.
Bishop, Dykes, Boley, Foxx, Reynolds, Jeffries, Mulleavy; two base hits, Cochrane 2, Miller 2, Watwood; three base hits, Mulleavy, McKain, Foxx, Barnes; home run; Watwood; stolen base, Miller; sacrifices, Haas; double plays, Ryan to Cissell to Watwood. Bishop to Foxx; left on bases, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 11; base on balls, off Lyons 2, Grove 1 Shores 2, McKain -; struck out, by Lyons 1, McKain -; by Lyons 1, McKai McKain -: struck out, by Lyons I.
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Lyons 6 in 1 1-3, McKain 9 in 7, off
Grove 6 in 2, Shores 9 in 7; winning
pitcher, Shores; losing pitcher,
Lyons; umpires, Morlarty, McGowan and Owens; time, 2:02. x-Batted for Grove in 3rd.

At Detroit ... RED SOX 2 Alexander, 1b

left on bases, Boston 7, Detroit 7; base on balls, off Whitchill 3; struck out, by Russell 1, Whitchill 4; hits, off Russell 9 in 7, Smith none in 1; Whitchill 7 in 8 (none out in 9th); Harring none in 1-3; Whle none in 1-3; Whle none in ing pitcher, Russell; umpires, Geisel, Connelly and Campbell; time, 2:02.
2-3; winning pitcher, Whitchill; lossested for Russell in 8th.

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Exp. Batted for Smith in 9th.

Manchester Boxing Fans Can Hear Bout Over Air

SALIENT FACTS ABOUT MANDELL-SINGER FIGHT

Principals - Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, and Al Singer, 20 year old challenger, Place—Yankee Stadium. Time of main bout—9:30 p. m.

(E. D. T.) Estimated crowd-40,000. Estimated receipts -\$200,000.

Broadcasting - N.B.C. hoopup with Graham McNames at the "Mike."

HIGH SCHOOL BOY **PROVES SENSATION**

Eliminates Seeded Tennis Star In Brookline Tourney; Other Results.

Brookline, Mass., July 17 .- (AP) -An 18-year-old junior high school the youthful Singer's chances of youngster, Jack Tidball, Los An- winning the crowd had been under geles, was in the quarter finals of at chance at odds of 2 to 1 on the the 38th Longwood Bowl men's sleek Jewish challenger. tennis singles today after he had By special ruling of the New York defeated the veteran E. W. Fieble-man of New York, who was top

Tidball won in three straight tective devises as they consider will sets yesterday in upsetting the vet- render them immune to low blows. eran, who ranks 20th nationally. If either winds up on the floor he Today he meets Richard Murphy, will have to look for sympathy in Utica, N. Y.

Other matches today are those the count of ten. between Clifford Sutter, inter-col- The shift in the tide toward Sinlegiate champion, and Ted Bur- ger appears unjustified by the past well, Charlotte, N. C.; Eddie Jacobs, record of the gladiators, although it Baltimore, and Keith Gledhill, San- is generally admitted that Manta Barbara, Cal.

which 16 first and six second round ping husky Jimmy McLarnin in the matches were run off. The Califor- Polo Grounds two years ago but nia pair of Gledhill and Egisworth since then the Clouting Celt twice Vines, Pasadena, and the team of has belabored the champion in

Local Sport Chatter

The West Sides will be fiirting with defeat when they engage the Glastonbury team of the Middlesex County League tomorrow night at the Four Acres. Two or three local players will appear with the visitors, including Sammy Massey. Elmo Mantelli will probably pitch for Manchester. The lineups will be given in tomorrow's paper.

There will be a good game in town Saturday afternoon, too, for the Bon Ami is going to tackle the Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of West Hartford Club at Hickey's Philadelphia, winner of the cup in at 3 o'clock. "Grundy" Morander 1927 and 1928 and Miss Frances and Popowicz, two star West Hart- Williams of Allentown, Pa., this ford High school athletes, will ap- year's medalist, were expected to pear with the visitors. Jack Godek have little trouble with their next is expected to pitch for Manches- two opponents. ter. The locals practice tomorrow.

The Green will entertain the

by the radio tonight and listen to of Springfield were expected to win weight boxing match is taking ter-finals tomorrow.

M. J. Turkington won his way Cup competition yesterday afternoon when he defeated C. T. K. Willett five holes up and four to

At the eighth Willett went one the hole to hole play. shead but Turkington rallied to win six straight holes and the

With few exceptions, the caliber Lawlor, of Waterbury, 2 up and of the baseball teams playing against local clubs this season is not so hot and it weuldn't be a bad ides if the Manchester teams were a bit more careful in selecting the opposition. There would be far more interest in games between lo-

Louis Vince-Morris Correnti defeated Early Russell-John O'Leary Mike Haberon-Joe De Simone da-

Challenger Installed Favorite Because Sammy Is Believed To Have Slipped. Badly; Gate Increases; No Fouls Allowed.

> BY EDWARD J. NEIL AP Sports Editor.

New York, July 17 .- (AP) - The dans drib purses of the fight faithful drawn a. tight in indignation as one foul after another swept interest from the battle pits loosened today and piled up a pot of gold for Sammy Man-dell and Young Al Singer, at the

Yankee Stadium. A last minute dash for the ticket windows, appeared to guarantee Mandell a profitable return for his second defense of the lightweight championship here in two years. Last minute predictions forecast a \$200,000 gate.

As the reluctant tax payers changed their minds at the last minute so did the gamblers decide that

to equip themselves with such prothe voice of the referee, tolling off

dell, after eleven years of warfare, Two of the seeded doubles teams has begun to show signs of wear. were defeated yesterday, during Sammy reached his peak in whipcision over Tony Canzoneri in his last fight in Chicago a year ago.

> radio over the National Broadcasting Company's hook-up. Included in the chain of stations are WBZ at Springfield and WJZ at New York from which Manchester boxing fans should have no trouble getting the blow by blow ringside description. Graham McNamee and George Hicks will be at the microphone. The "show of the air" starts at 10

MRS. MARTELLE WINS **NEW LONDON MATCE**

New London, July 17 .- (AP:)-Easy progress in the next two rounds of play was predicted for three outstanding stars today as the championship division in the 12th annual Women's Invitation Golf tournament swung 'into the second round of match play at the Shenecosett Country Club.

Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., Griswold Trophy defender:

if they triumph in all their matches, Miss Quier and Miss Williams eventually will have to meet

Mrs. H. A. Martelle of Hartford A Joub caused a mild sensation when she attracted eliminated the Long Island cham-dist pion, Mrs. Leo Federman of the at into the finals of the President's Fresh Meadow Club, one up in the first round of match play of the air and championship fight. Although in medal play, Mrs. Martelle was 8 strikes behind Mrs.

Federman, she nosed out ahead in Another Hartford player, Miss Jeane Poindexter, survived the first round in the championship night, when she defeated Mrs. Joseph

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With The Leaders

one to play.

NATIONAL Batting-O'Doul, Phlia. 403. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs 84. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils 95. Hits-Terry, Giants; Klein, Phils

Doubles-O'Doul, Phils 27. Triples—Cuyler, Cubs 12. Home runs—Klein, Phila 26. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs 20. Batting—Simmons, Athletics .387, Runs—Ruth, Yanks 98. Runs batted in —Gehrig, Yanks

Hits—Hodapp, Indians 127.

Doubles —McManus, Tigers 27.

Triples —Combs, Yanks 18.

Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 32.

Stolen bases .- McManus, Tigers



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ummer Homes for Rent Apartment Building for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Lots for Sale Resort Property for Sale

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - STRING OF CHOCKER beads, Mother of Pearl and Crystal. Valued as a gift. Finder please call 5869.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE BUICK SEDAN 1929 in excellent condition. D. J. Sullivan, 311 Main

street, Manchester, Conn. GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

Tel. 5500 FOR SALE - MODEL A Ford Tudor, 1929 Sedan, less than one year old, low mileage. Tel. 3920.

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ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job Any other jobs for light truck, V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

200,000 WINTER cabbage plants, flatdutch, Danish ball heads, kale, savoy cabbage and red cabbage, \$3.00 per thousand, 2,000 for \$5.00, 10c doz. 40c hundred, celery, cauliflower will be ready in 10 days. The best time for planting is during July until the 15th of August. Tel. 8-3091, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND PAPER Banging neatly done, prices reasonable.

James F. Roach, street Dial 5921. REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 PARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

Market street. Hartford. SITUATIONS WANTED-

FEMALE WIDOW DESIRES position as

housekeeper for widower. Address Box W, in care of Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. Telephone 4011.

WANTED - WORK IN private home or institution. Days only Call 6507.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BROILERS FOR SALE-621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 33-3.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—WHITNEY stroller in A-1 condition. Dial 8688.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COMBINATION COAL and stove, \$55, combination coal and gas end stove \$30. 6-piece dining room set, fumed oak buffet, table 78 ... Watkins Furniture Exchange

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY WANTED_TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY OR rent, cance Kindly call 6635 after 6:36 p. m.

WANTED-AN ELECTRIC (tailor's size). Phone 4035.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 FOR RENT-ROOM for gentleman in private family. 23 Laurel street.

Telephone 4950: FOR RENT - NICE unfurnished rooms in Weldon's Block. Inquire at Dr. Weldon's.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED - REFINED boarders, home cooking, private home, one minute from trolley, 5 minutes from mills. Write Herald

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

Box L.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage. All improvements. Apply 135 Pearl street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. All improvements. Call 6470. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement,

all modern improvements, garage. Apply 38 Elro street, after 5

TENEMENT TO RENT OR 171 Summit street, all improvements including heat, by August 1st. Dial 5987. Married couple preferred. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-

ern improements. Inquir. at 27 Elro street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont atreet.

Telephone 8039. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, furnace, all modern improvements, varnished floors, rent reasonable, five minutes from Cheney mills, near trolley. Inquire 38 Edgerton

ROOM SUITE, new Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

for RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 78 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank &

Trust Company. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, rent \$27 with all improvements and garage. Inquire Frank Plano,

PRINCE LEAVES ENGLAND

today to lunch with King George London, July 17- (AP) -King and Queen Mary. lifonso of Spain will end his visit

in England tomorrow when he returns to Spain. Accompanied by the Duke of Alba, who is minister of state in the Spanish Cabinet, he will go to Southampton and board the liner Arlanza bound for South America. The Arlanza will make a special call at Santander where the

two will debark, Among the liner's passengers will be Dr. Julio Prestes, the Brazilian

president-elect. King Alfonso paid his farewell visit to the King and Queen at Buckingham palace this morning and then remained for luncheon.

DIES ON WEDDING DAY

Reed City, Mich., July 17 .- (AP) ago, Mrs. Alma Reeder, of Carson Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Her troduced him to reporters: "This, City, Mich., and James A. Neil, weeks old pullets, and broiler Montpelier, Ohio, banker, met again recently, renewed their friendships and were married Tuesday.

Four hours later Mrs. Neil, who was 57-years-old, suffered a stroke of apoplexy. She was brought to a hospital here and died in a few

LEARNS TO FLY AT 49

Boston, July 17 .- (AP.) -At the

to fiy. After taking lessons all winter on a story written in 1907 by the she made her first solo flight here late John H. Cook, Buffalo hunter. member of the New England Wom- from Cook's widow by which he ob- to details about medals and such." Kenlon is now studying the posen's Wing and Prop club. She is 49 tained the rights to the pioneer's

FOR RENT

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

TO RENT-6 ROOM house all improvements. Apply 54 Maple St. FOR RENT OR SALE-7 room single house, modern improve-ments, North Elm street. Phone 3300.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage at Sound View. Call 7846.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 family house with all improvements, 169 South street, Hartford, Conf. Inquire at 27 Starkweather street, Manchester.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

8713.

WAPPING

Miss Doris L. Benjamin and Miss Dorothy Maloney of South Windsor, left last Saturday for Bridgeport, where they will visit relatives and friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson, who for many years lived in Wap- lives of "sand hogs," or brave the ping, but for the past three years smoke of blazing docks as flames have been living at Newington lick at tons of TNT. Junction, have returned to their own home at Manchester Green. Marion L. Snow, daughter of ice, Kenlon and Smoky Joe will with an accident last Sunday after- not do themselves. But they will

press wagon. She caught her foot ation—Kenlon with bellows that repress wagon. She caught her foot echo through the city's canyons, one of his eight children, Joseph, chemicals, will prove useful in the rear wheel cutting a deep Martin with terse, low-voiced comto close. She is under the care of That's the difference in the Dr. Higgins of Manchester and Mrs. Edith House, the nurse, Har-Mrs. Edith House, the nurse. Har- well-read, modest and privately is going to be a fire chief, too.

and bronchitis. Mrs. Clifford Snow who has been recuperating at the home of Mr. -and his fury wins. His men take and Mrs. H. W. Snow, from an operation for the removal of her ton- water and their chief's lashing tonsils and adenoids at St. Francis gue. And they love it. hespital; returned to her home in

KING IN CRASH

London, July 17-(AP) - King Alfonso of Spain was involved in a slight motor collision as he was being driven to Buckingham Palace

At Hyde Park corner, the King's car and another driven by a woman, collided. One of the bumpers of the King's car was damaged and the glass panel separating the chauffeur from the King's compartment was smashed. The Spanish Monarch and a companion were unhurt and proceeded after a few minutes de-

SHOOTS WIFE KILLS SELF

Brookline, Mass., July 17.—(AP) -Karl E. Anthony, 32, a corset salesman, was dead today, a suicide victim, after he had shot and wounded his wife twice in their

apartment here late last night. Mrs. Anthony, who staggered to condition was good and she was ex- gentlemen, is Smoky Joe Martin.

pected to recover. trance was gained through a win- arms and legs and ribs, burns, scalp Through his passion for study he dow. Both were in their night wounds and near-suffocation have has made it a real profession, and clothing.

ZANE GREY SUED

Los Angeles, July 17-(AP) \$500,000 plagiarism suit against Zane Grey, author, was being heard settle down to quiet living Miss suit was brought by Charles A. Cassa Dimon of Mills has learned Maddux, who charged Grey's novel to fiv. The Thundering Herd" was based

Nation's Most Noted Firemen Refuse To Retire From Service

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York .- Two of the world's most celebrated firemen have decided, all reports to the contrary, that they're going to die with their boots on. Chief John Kenlon of the New York City Fire Department is 70 now, and "Smoky Joe" Martin, his assistant, is 68. Both could have retired more than a decade ago. But smoke and flame are still the breath of life to them; and will be the death too, apparently, before they give up bossing the biggest fires in the biggest city.

They both collapsed a few months ago—though Smoky Joe was able to finish fighting his fire from a stretcher—and during their slow convalescence there was a lot of talk to the effect that "the chiefs will never roll to another one."

Through Many Adventures But they won't quit, and the city can't make them quit. Kenlon might get "life duty" as a sort of pensioner, but because of injuries sustained at a fire last January, Chief Kenlon can remain in the department at full pay for the rest of

Probably never again as they have in the past, will these men go down 500 feet in a burning subway shaft to rescue imprisoned workers, or climb to the tops of bridge towers to save men marooned by burning ladders, or dash into flaming buildings, with walls and floors tottering and falling about them, to carry trapped people to safety. They'll be unable to go into highpressure locks in tunneds under Manhattan's rivers to save the

For the first time in their respective 43 and 45 years of serv-

self-effacive. But Kenlon isn't Fought More Than 50,000 Fires. quiet at his work. Self-possessed and lordly, he meets fury with fury double punishment under fire and

Then they tell a story of the Glastonbury last Tuesday evening. famous Greenpoint oil fire, which raged for three days out of control, with the river a lake of seething flame. A prominent citizen who was known as a chronic "buff," or volunteer, dashed among the tanks to Smoky Joe, who was in "Chief." he yelled, "let me do something! What can I do?"

Martin halted a moment beside tional tone: "Well, son, there's just cense at 21 any second and said in conversaone thing that hasn't been done. You might put out that fire." "This Is Smoky Joe" Joseph B. Martin graduated from

New York's City College and joined the fire department when he was 20, after a clerkship had proven too tame. That was in 1884, two years before Kenlon became a fireman. By 1896. Martin was a battalion chief and had won his cherished

nickname of Smoky Joe. It happened at a warehouse cel-Thirty firemen had been lar fire. removed, unconscious, when a last tally showed another missing. Groping back into the edying fumes, a rescue squad found him flat on the floor, a nozzle wedged between two crates, still playing water on the door and fell into the hallway the flames. When they dragged Childhood sweethearts forty years after the shooting, was at the him out, still conscious, a chief in-

> He thrives on it." He has lived up to the sobriquet, known. Neighbors who heard the and his stocky body bears the scars that Kenlon knows more about fire shots summoned police and en- of most of his exploits. Broken fighting than any man alive. sent him to the hospital more than is as much at home in the higher twenty times. In 1898 he fell mathematics or hydraulics, building through three stories of a blazing stresses and chemistry as he is in building. Doctors gave up hope the smoke of a five-alarm blaze. for his life, but he was out in four He loves to recall the days when months-just in time to get caught New York had 2000 sleek, prancing in the collapse of another burning fire horses, but nevertheless has led

> > months in the hospital. bravery. "But it's all in the line of organization of a "Fire College" to

> > business." he said. "We don't go in- train young men. He's really proud, however, of the sibilities of flying fire engines, befire-fighting Martin dynasty, for lieving that airplanes, spraying



A famous pair of fire-eaters are Assistant Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin, Marion L. Snow, daughter of life, Remote Size Martin, A famous pair of fire-eaters are Assistant Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow, met ask men to perform feats they can-left, and Chief John Kenlon, upper right, of the New York Fire Departcontinue to dominate their organiz- of service, they both refuse to be retired.

The Knights of Columbus

night. Both he and Smoky Joe Martin still sleet Both Martin and Kenlon might their heads and their "turnout" of well be the heroes of every small boots and trousers by their beds. boy who ever chased a fire wagon, The two old fire-eaters are still but the older chief has had a more "rarin" to roll." widely adventurous career. For not only has Kenlon fought more! than 50,000 fires, but he has been a sea captain, battled Oriental pi- ganization was founded in 1822 in rates, was shipwrecked on a desert New Haven, Conn. island, and once took part in a

America's Cup. He ran away from home in Ireland at the age of 13 and went to Two ships burned under him, sea. and once he was the only member of the crew not stricken by tropia gasoline vat that might have gone cal fever. Always studious and Seas, his ship was struck by light-

yacht race for the defense of the

ning, set afire and sunk in a storm. With two of his men the young skipper reached a desolate island and for eight months watched ship after ship pass in the distance without seeing their frantic signals. Finally, by burning limestone, he made a quantity of crude cement and fashioned, partly with timbers, what probably was the first concrete boat. They named it the

Comet, and sailed to safety. Later in New York, looking for a job ashore, he chose the fire department and soon saw his name on the eligible list for promotion. Every step of his climb was marked civil service examination passed with distinction. For 19 years now he has headed the organization; has been decorated and five

times cited for heroism.

They say there's no doubt

building. Which meant three more his department in keeping abreast of progress. He put the first radios on Smoky Joe has saved dozens of fire boats, made trips abroad to lives-13 persons in one box factory study foreign inventions, perfected fire-and has several citations for signal systems, and worked for the

By FRANK BECK

LEADERS ALLOWED

Simla, India, July 17.—(AP) -Viceroy Irwin has agreed to permit Sir Tej Sapru and Mr. Jayakar, Indian leaders, to see Mahatma Gandhi and two of the other Nationalist leaders now in jail with a view to persuading them to restore peace in the civil disobedience cam-

The viceroy in a letter to Sir Tej Sapru and Mr. Jayakar repeated the assurance given in his recent address before the Indian legislature regarding the government's desire that Indians should manage their own affairs subject to temporary safeguards in the sphere in which full responsibility is not yet pos-

The two Indian leaders will conduct their negotiations with Mahatma Gandhi on their own responsibil-

In addition to the Mahatma, they will see Motikal Nehru and Jawaharlal Nehru, both of whom are widely known as co-leaders with Gandhi in the campaign for Indian

independence. Several days ago Mr. Jayakar was authorized by a group of forty members representing various parties in the Central Legislature to take such steps as might seem necessary to find a solution for the present political impasse.

The Pyramid of Sheops is 461 eet high, 746 feet square at the base, and covers nearly 15 acres.

LOOK AT THIS

\$400 down delivers warrantee deed to a brand new Colonial home, six splendid rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath, beautiful decorations, plenty closet space. Pay the balance as rent. Shrewd, careful people are buying now. Think it

Well located business , block to trade for a good farm. Speak quick.

What have you to offer? ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 MAIN

Steamship Tickets

MATICE NUTICE: My wife, Catherine Skinner, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her from this date,

or- July 17, 1930. Signed Husband, T. WILLIAM SKINNER.

AUCTION!

AUCTION! We will sell at Public Auction for JOHN E. JOHNSON, 48 CLINTON ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 18th at 1:30 p. m., D. S. T., A FINE LOT OF HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE consisting of Becker Bros. upright piano, fine mohair 3 piece parlor suite, Atwater Kent all electric 6 tube radio, dining room set of table, chairs and buffet, writing desk, Singer Sewing machine, Magee Grand kitchen range, ice box, bedsteads, bureaus, commodes, 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.



Tyou's Scamples ion STOPURP

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20, for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS.

(1) Ricroglyphics, in the man's conversation, is spelled incorrectly.
(2) The Valley of the Euphrates is in Mesopetamis, not Egypt. (3)
The statue indicated by the girl at the right is not a Buddan, Hough
it is the statue of an Egyptian God. (4) The statue in the right foreground is not "Amen-Re," but the traditional Buddhe scatted we income flowers. (5) The strambled werd is SUPPORT.

GAS BUGGIES—A Hero's Return







By Percy L. Cros

SENSE and NONSENSE

Eatin' Chicken! By Charles S. Kinnison When it comes to fancy pickin' (You know stuff that's good

But I ask you not to stew it,
As you soften up its hide—
As for me, I want to chew it,
When its golden brown—and fried!

And I want it cut in pieces— Please don't cut it just in half. If you do, my pleasure ceases, And my joy is turned to chaff! Be it one year old, or twenty, Into flour I want it rolled, And I want it carved a plenty Into pieces I can hold!

I prefer to use my fingers (Tho it may seem kinda crude) When they're fried or when they're stewed.

As for me, I'm not so fussy—
((I don't care—perhaps I should).
I admit its kinda mussy— Smears your chin — but, boy its

I will give to you the giblets (I'm generous—by Heck!) And the back, with all its riblets-And the gizzard (cussed morsel) You can have—and all the rest. As for me, I'm kinda partial
To the drum-sticks—and the breast!

Bobby (in the presence of family and visitors)—No, I don't wanna kiss Miss Jones; she slapped daddy for doing it.

If she can't get him she tired to forget him and can't. We might learn to forgive but we can not learn to forget.

Grace-So you married a barber! How long have you known him?

Maud—Ever since he was quite
a little shaver.

In the old days when a boy sat the evening with his sweetheart it was customary to hold her hands now it's vice versa.

Husband of lady doctor to cook: The ne Husband—What is this mistress "gimme." has cooked?



her first story,

"Gosta Berling,"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



There's nothing like a nice quiet evening at home to make you wish

you weren't. clearly for the diagnosis to be quite certain, sir.

There are degrees of deadness. For instance slavery is dead but freedom is deader.

Villian (snatching at the girl's waist)—Curse it! Curse it!
The Girl—No it ain't either, it's only a girdle.

Also most married men have learned by this time that a permanent wave is permanent in name only.

Grandfather—And now, Billy, do you suppose you could tell me where Moses was when the light Modern Child — Probably down cellar fixing the fuse.

Wars, courts and arguments never yet settled a dispute.

The new

Twin beds will never . do, the Cook—Mistress said the symptoms had not shown themselves one child.

Who remembers the good old days when suckers were born once a minute instead of triplets as now?

The farmers who make the most money do more farming than figur-

RAISING THE ANTE

Doctor: You say that, on an average, you have been drinking six glasses of beer a day? Now I can allow you only half the num-

Patient (after a pause): Doctor, I really believe I used to drink a couple more.—Hummel, Hamburg.

HE'S A SUCKER

Horace: What makes you think that girl you've been taking out taxicab riding is playing you for a

Herbert: I just found out she was married to the driver .- An-

JEALOUS

are you crying, young-

Because my brother has holidays and I haven't." "Why haven't you a holiday?" "Because I don't go to school



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The city wall had one large gate then they all were on their way and through it you could look right straight across the queer old shop where they loafed an hour or so, "And now," the Travel Man remarked, "Let's move. I think that "To Persians this may all be swell, but I am glad we do not dwell inside the wall," said Scouty.

"Though one sight of it brings They loafed along and here and

Man. "Course you can leave us. be welcome. Still, along their way Sure you can. But you'd be wiser they went.

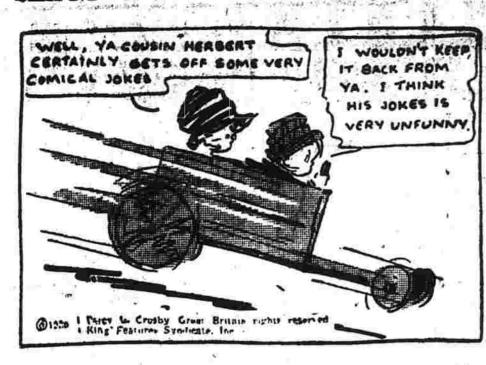
that's different." "Oh, well, by your side. Please tell me where He then explained just what she can eat? I hope we pick out one els round the country, day by that's nest and has some very day." naty food. I'm nearly starved to-

there saw sights that really were "The place we slept the other quite rare. Some houses were made ight was nice and cozy and all ight, but, after all, 'twas not like tent, From doorways Persian peo-ome. Let's look around— then ple peered and shortly all the of "Oh, no!" replied the Travel Times feared that they might not

strapped to her back. She stopped and smiled. The Travel Man gave Scouty cried. "So I will stay right her a coin and then she went away. de we go first? I'll even lead the was, "They called her gypsy, boys, way. Is there a place where we because she has no home, but trav-

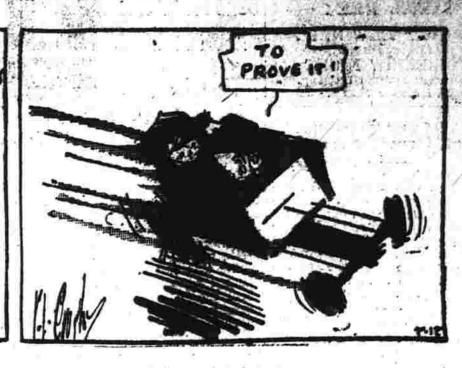
(The Tinymites watch a Per-The Travel Man just grinned and sign plows

SKIPPY



YA ALWAYS TELLIN' EM WASELF THEN?

IF HIS JOKES IS SO UNFURMY, HOW COME



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

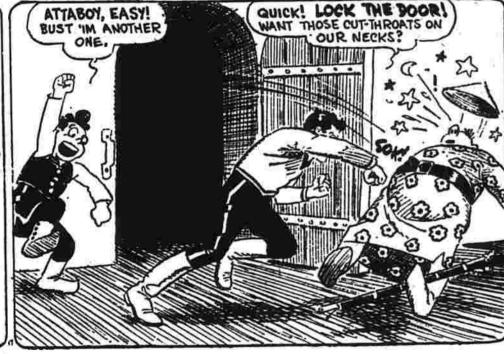
Turning the Tables

By Crane



WASH AND EASY SLIP THRU SECRET EXIT AS EMPEROR'S HIRED ASSASSING POUR INTO TREASURY. yet."-Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

BUT RUN INTO BANDIT GUARD HAD NOT EXPECTED TO FIND GUARD LEFT CHTSIDE DOOR.



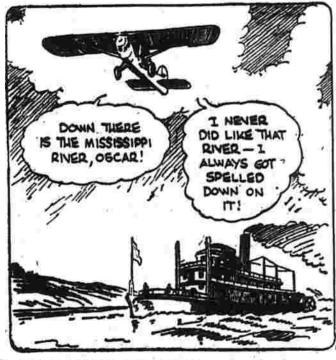




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nearing Uncle Clem's

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

At Least He Should Be

By Small







PUBLIC WHIST

AT CITY VIEW HALL TOMORRÓW NIGHT Refreshments and Dancing. All Money Prizes.

ABOUT TOWN

of Lebanon who are going on the street, Hartford, has brought suit state outing to East Hampton, Saturday, are requested to make re- bert and Steve Albert, Jr., father turns this evening to Emil Miller and son, of 6 Congress street, this Gets Out of Woman's Control or William Anderson, in order that town, in a writ returnable in Sufinal arrangements may be made. perior Court, Tuesday, September Cars will leave in front of the 2. The writ sets fourth that the Masonic Temple Saturday between plaintiff suffered injuries "in and 1 and 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald E. Gardner of New Haven are visiting Mrs. 1929, involving the parties concern- Vincent E. Moriarty, about 30 years Gardner's father, Joseph Ferguson ed in the attachment. of Foster street. Mr. Gardner will return home when his vacation is completed and Mrs. Gardner will spend the remainder of the summer

Parents' Night will be observed were heavily damaged. ish Lutheran church tomorrow evening, all members being requested the negligence of the defendant, ments and special features. Each member is also asked to bring a ten cent gift for a grab bag. The Flower committee, Miss Esther An- able to use said arm or wrist for a feature and many ten causing a badly sprained wrist. In call young men called out in warning and Moriarty attempted to step aside but was struck by the bump- aside to use said arm or wrist for a to the ground. derson, chairman, is in charge.

and Troop 6, Boy Scouts, were continues to suffer. forced to declare a tie in the watermelon raid at the Old Golf grounds last night, as neither troop could find the other's watermelon. Thirty Scouts participated and several good scraps ensued before the game ended. Each troop ate its own watermelon.

A party of fight fans are motoring down to the big town for the Al Singer-Sammy Mandell scrap Those in the party are: Frankie Busch, Al Dowd, Frances Wilson, J. Wilson and Morris Lessner. All the plaintiff's automobile, causing damboys have ringside seats.

Elwood street began her secretarial Elwood street began her secretarial duties yesterday in the Aetna Life DISTRIBUTE TROUT Insurance company's home office at Hartford. Miss Smith, who was an in the class which graduated from Wellesley college last month, is at present in "new business" department.

Mrs. John Cargo of Pearl street has as her guests her sisters and brother-in-law who motored here from Toronto, Ontario, Mrs. James Boal and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. J. Watson Goslee of Madison street who is spending the summer at her cottage at Bolton Lake, is enjoying a trip over the Mohawk Trail and Berkshires with her daughter, Miss Ethel Goslee.

BOTH WANT CENTER OF HIGHWAY, CRASH

Irresistable Force and Im- mediately on their release the movable Body Law on Flats.

Two automobiles traveling in op-posite directions and both holding to the center of the highway jousted for the right of way on the Manchester-Rockville road at the point known as the Talcottville Flats, about 500 feet over the Manchester line at 11:30 o'clock last night. Heavy damags to both cars with no injuries to the drivers was the result. Those involved were Elmer O. Forler, of 107 Talcott avenue, Rockville, and John P. Ramsey of 85 Gatehouse Road, Chestnut Hill,

Forler was driving his Ford east and Ramsey was going west in a Hudson car. The collision overturned the Ford, smashing the left front wheel, left mudguard, axle, headlight and windshield. Damage to the Hudson included broken left mudguard, bumper, left front wheel, axle, and running board. According to police Ramsey agreed to settle for the damages and the investigation of Patrolman Joseph Prentice and Sergeant John Mc-Glinn brought no arrests. The cars were towed to the Depot Square

ENGAGEMENT

Frederick A. Palmer of 689 Main street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Hazel E. Palmer, to Joseph Machias of Bolton. It is understood the wedding will take place in September.

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SUES FATHER AND SON

William M. Kahn, Hartford, Steve Albert and Steve Al- them out bert, Jr.

Local members of the Tall Cedars liam M. Kahn of 188 Kenyon about the left hand and wrist, causing a badly sprained wrist," in

curve on the state highway to badly sprained back, and caused one domestic and after a short time in Hartford, opposite the Manning woman to faint away and another to the new country married Mr. Penand Treat farm. Albert was going become hysterical, transforming the ner, an Australian, who had gone west and about to turn into the crowded beach into something re- in for potato raising in that arid Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of Oxford street will spend the next few weeks at Highland Lake, Win-Albert turned to avoid the crash was standing in a regular parking

to bring their parents. The meet- Steven Albert, Jr., as aforesaid, the parently losing her head for ing will start at 8 o'clock with a plaintiff suffered severe injuries in moment the woman threw her social entertainment and refresh and shout the last transfer injuries in Hands over her feet social, entertainment, and refresh- and about the left hand and wrist, local young men cried out in warnconsiderable period of time there-after. The plaintiff suffered severe ward and struck a pile of boxes on After a one-hour battle, Troop 5 pain as a result thereof and still which several young women were

tobacco business and his duties re- jumped from their perch the girls quire him to travel by automobile would have been crushed beneath over various parts of the state and the car. As it was they escaped inbecause of the injuries aforesaid, jury, although one became hysteri-was unable so to do and was required to engage a chauffeur."

gently, and in violation of the rules charged shortly. of the road that he caused the same age to it hereinafter described.

Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of of Hartford served the papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of

IN STREAMS NEARBY

8,000 Fingerlings.

One of the most remarkable trout leadership of the Manchester Fish also stopped suddenly to let the and Game Club's committee, head- passenger cross the street. Cassells ed by Ed Elliott.

Thirty-two cans of brook trout late to avoid crashing into the autowere planted in local streams short- mobile. at the Municipal building yesterday first aid treatment. It was said that were released Each of the leg injury. 300 fingerling brook trout and conditions for their release in the Hop and George Dougherty and Adam river, Skungamaug river, Skinner Mankin spent yesterday at the Two Cars Try To Argue Out and Podunk brooks were ideal, Im- Navin cottage at Watch Hill. vigorous and healthy fish started

out for their favorite pools up-The fish were distributed as follows: Hop river, ten cans; Skungamaug river, eight cans; Skinner brook, eight cans; and Podunk

brook six cans. Members of the club that participated in the most successful planting yesterday afternoon were: Ed-ward Elliott, Jr., chairman of the Fish and Game committee; Frank Irons, John Kasulki, Joe Behrends,

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Edward Montie, Walter Leuttgens and Carl and August Senkbeil, Fred Sobiello loaned his truck and three HERE FOR CRASH HURTS helpers to help distribute the big

So well organized was the dis-Villiam M. Kahn, Hartford, ed to the hatchery yesterday afternoon on the truck that brought

RUNAWAY AUTO SENDS

cline near the Sandy Beach ball- by way of England and the Mediter-room at Crystal Lake late last rean after visiting relatives in Scotan accident on Monday, July 22, night was responsible in sending land. old, of 64 North School street, to lian rancher, Mrs. Penner left Eng-The accident took place on the the Rockville City hospital with a land 25 years ago as an immigrant

but was unsuccessful. Both cars place, with an unidentified woman were heavily damaged. the wanted to move so the woman re-

standing, watching the dance, un-"The plaintiff is engaged in the aware of the mishap. Had they fainted on striking Moriarty. X-rays The writ charges Albert with were taken at the hospital this driving the automobile, owned by morning, no bones were found to be his father, so carelessly and negli-

to come into collision with the MOTORCYCLE PATROLMAN

Cassells had a narrow escape from Fish and Game Club Committee possible serious injury yesterday Plants 32 Cans Totaling morning when he ran into the rear of an automobile which had come to a sudden stop. He escaped with only bruises and cuts on his hands. The policeman was pursuing anplantings to take place in Man-chester or vicinity for a long time, car stopped to let off - passenger at car stopped to let off .. passenger at was conducted yesterday under the Adams street and the automobile

ly after the fish were delivered by Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, local the State truck to Chairman Elliott nurse, was called and she rendered afternoon, with but a single trout that the leather puttees Patrolman dying, out of the estimated 8,000 Cassells were saved him from a bad

applied the brakes quickly but too

Clarence H. Anderson, Patrick

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We thought everybody knew that shingles are supposed to go on top of the house, but this fellow is putting one on

the bottom. Dad sent the kid to our yard with an order for shingles but he went to the wrong place-they sent out the wrong kind

and the kid's getting sorer every minute. Next time he'll look for this name:

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VISITS LOCAL FRIENDS

Here To Visit Sister She Has Not Seen In 20 Years-Wife of Rich Rancher.

Mrs. A. Penner of Benger, Austra-MAN HERE TO HOSPITAL lia was the guest, Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Blackwood, 119 Center street. Mrs. Penner made the 11,000 mile trip from her home in the southern continent to visit her sister, Mrs. Margaret Anderson. In Parking Place, Hits Local 85 Flatbush avenue, Hartford for Man—Injury Not Bad. the first time in 20 years. After three weeks visiting in this vicinity An automobile parked on an in- Mrs. Penner will return to her home

> The wife of a prosperous Austratheir market gardening enterprise. Mrs. Penner corrobrated the

Hayes brothers - conversation in which the Australian brother said: "we have very little water out here." Ranchers and even municipalities expend large sums on cisterns for the storage of rain water, which after being filtered is used for all domestic purposes. The northern and central part of west Australia is desert, water being obtained only at very great depths.

The unemployment situation is very bad at this time in the Antipodes, according to the visitor but nevertheless she is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the future for her home country. When she returns in October she will have cir-

cled the earth. Incidentally, Mrs. Penner will return to her home, bearing a message from John P. Blackwood to his brother, William, in Perth, W. A., whom he has not seen since their boyhood days together in the suburbs of Glasgow, Scotland.

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EAST SIDE BEATS NORTH

Cottage Street Athletes White-wash Community Group In Second of Series.

Work, 21-0 and 21-0 and 21-0 week when they enter Mikoleit, 1; Rossi, 2; Russell, 4; Side because of work Watchowski, 1; Desimone, 4 and some of the players. Second of Series.

The East Side senior boys beat the North End seniors at volley ball at the East Side playgrounds last evening, in three straight games, the scores being 15-5, 15-6 and 15-1. The winning team was composed of Yulyes, Vince, Kovis, Rossi, Twarnite and Johnson. The losing team, Mikoleit, Coleman, Walchowski, Washington, Special Strain Strai

ST SIDE BEATS NORTH of the East Side heat Mikoleit and Fielder, North, 21-15 and 21-16; Rossi and Rinssell, East, beat Mitchell and Waichkowski, North, 21-0 and 21-17; Desimone and Haberern, East, beat Coleman and Mitchell, North, 21-0 and 21-9. The scores

In baseball, using indoor ball, the

Kovis, rf Although the North End seniors offered no excuses and showed fine spirit in spite of loss, it is expected week when they entertain the East

BIG MACKEREL CATCH

Side because of working hours

Boston, July 17.—(AP.)—The largest single day's catch of mackers in six years arrived at the fish Walchowski, c
De Hope, p
Fledier, 1b
Poll, 3b
Nielson, as
Spieman, 3b
The unusual cargo decided the

drop in price. Wholesalers asking four to five cents a pour

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