BRUENING DISSOLVES

Soviets Cross Border

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MOSES SCORES PRESIDENT IN PACT ADDRESS

New England Senator Says Hoover and Stimson Affronted Congress in Refusing Secret Documents.

Washington, July 18-(AP)-The blunt statement that President Hoover and Secretary Stimson "seriously affronted" the representatives of the American people in refusing NEW DRY OFFICER was made in the Senate today by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, during an assault on the London naval agreement.

The New Englander said the "executive, without right but with a power which was brusquely exercised, declared to cooperate with the Senate as the Constitution provides," and that Mr. Stimson had taken an attitude of "superciliousness much more befitting to Stanmore (his London residence) than to Woodley (his Washington home)." Denied Information

"Thus," he said, "being denied the information which would rightfully be in our possession and being under pressure hitherto unequaled in an attempt to force the Senate to do the executive bidding, and being harassed by long hours in the heat of an intolerable Washington sum- warded to the clerk of the U. S. mer, I am seeking to express by District Court in New Haven by resentment and my resistance forcible feeding in the dark."

British Admiralty permits us to

In his opinion, he said, "this is a piece of colossal effrentery on the part of those who sat with us at the London conference table." Helps Britain

He said the 6-inch gun cruiser which we are permitted to build" has a useful purpose -, "for the British Empire," and that the United States could have had a similar treaty at Geneva three years tion. Persons in his custody will be ago "but the American delegates to obliged to report to him from time that meeting were less pliable."
"We are told that the treaty be-

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CHINESE REBELS **CLAIM VICTORIES**

Say New Government Will Soon Be Formed In Peiping-Troops Advancing.

Shanghai, July 18-(AP)-Northern Alliance rebels today claimed gressman John J. Douglass, Demo- Mr. Franklin cried. "He comes to us sweeping victories over government cratic Representative of the Ninth troops along the Haichow-Tungkwan railway in eastern Honan and ton to the City hospital this mornasserted their forces had occupied ing in what, physicians there said, Kweiteh, a strategic city. The rebels said they were pushing on toward Tangshan, Kiangshu prov-

The Northerners also reported they had occupied Kufow, Shantung, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway and were advancing upon Yenchow. Northern forces also claimed they had reached a point beyond Yencheng, 75 miles south of Chengchow on the Peiping-Hankow rail-

Rebel advices further said they were anticipating a drive toward the important Wuhan cities of Hanalist president, was moving most of kow. Wuchang and Hanyang with the result Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationhis forces in that area to Shantung. Nationalist Claims

Nationalist claims of having advanced to within ten miles of Tsinan, capital of Shantung, were contradicted in a northern dispatch saying the government troops had come to nearer Tsinan than Tsing-chow, 125 miles east of the capital. Additional Northern advices quoted Chu Aoh-Siong, director of foreign affairs for the rebel alliance, as saying the new government would be established at Peining soon. Chu said the Northern-ers were awaiting the arrival of ad-ditional members of the Kumintang (People's Party) executive commitformed when a quorum was avail-

Spokesmen for the rebel coslition were quoted as saying the new gov-exament's foreign policy would be to develop trade with foreign na-line Bella Gunness, reputed Indian were satisfied with its identification.

SEA SERPENT HERE ON TIME

Monster Upsets a Sailboat But Does Not Deyour the Whole Crew This Time.

Williams Lake, B. C., July 18 —(AP) — Wrecking of his sailboat by the Ogopogo, mysterious creature of British Columbis waters, was reported by Roderick Mackenzie, member of the Provincial Legislature, today on his return from a fishing trip on Williams Lake.

The boat struck something "elastic and alive," MacKenzie said, "and the uncoiling of the great fish could easily account for the upturning of the craft."
The Ogopogo made no attempt to devour the crew, as legend says it did years ago when some Indians were capsized near the spot.

FOR STATE NAMED

Attorney C. J. McLaughlin Will Act As A Federal Probation Official.

Hartford, July 18-(AP) - An order for the appointment of Attorney Charles J McLaughlin as Federal probation officer for the district of Connecticut has been forto Federal Judges Warren B. Burrows and Edwin S. Thomas, it was learn-Saying the "pitiful thing about ed today. Mr. McLaughlin is the this treaty is that so few people first to hold this office in Connectiknow anything about it and that so cut as the establishment of such a many people care nothing about it," branch of the Federal Court was Senator Moses insisted it was the only recently provided for in an "United States which made all the Act of Congress. Heretofore there material concessions" at London.

"As a consequence," he added, "we officers in the country, but accordhave been only six U. S. probation now find ourselves so limited in our ing to the new act some 47 more freedom of action in naval construc- are to be appointed in various distion that we can provide ourselves tricts of the country. It is prefleet made up dicted that within the next day or of that type of vessel which the two Mr. McLaughlin will resign as U. S. Commissioner and extradition commissioner in which offices he has served for the past three years. His Duties

As probation officer Mr. Mc-Laughlin will investigate cases referred to him by the Federal District Court. Persons released on probation will be under his super-vision, and according to the statute he shall be charged with instructing them on conditions of their probato time as directed. The probation officer is directed by the statute to aid and bring in his charge. Monthly reports to the office of the attorney general in Washington will be made on the progress of each individual under the supervision of the probation officer. The compensation for the office is to be determined by the attorney general. McLaugh-lin, as an officer of the court will have the same power of arrest that is now exercised by a United States

deputy marshal. The new probation officer was graduated from Georgetown Uniersity in 1914 and from the Yale Law school in 1917. He was in the Army aviation service during the

Boston, July 18.—(AP)-Con-Massachusetts District, was removed from his home in East Boswas a serious condition. They de- ance is the cry of the most rabid clined to reveal the nature of the Congressman's illness.

The Representative was stricken with pulmonary hemorrhages early in the morning. Dr. Max Braff. family doctor who lives next door was called and ordered his immediserious that he is being held there ancient law passed in New England for observation.

The Breff Sold Control was so Mayor Batterson told us of an KILL TWO CONVICTS Dr. Braff said a number of spe-

cialists would consult later in the day as to his immediate condition.

HEARING ADJOURNED

Youngstown, O., July 18.-(AP) Judge David G. Jenkins today ad- not followed. It was the consensus ourned trial of the suit to enjoin that "temperance" now means "promerger of the Youngstown Sheet hibition" "It is a monument to the and Tube Company with Bethlehem power of the people to change the Steel Corporation until Monday so meaning of a word. Mr. Wood said.

Figures in Riotous Egypt



They are in the limelight of political unrest in Egypt. Followers of Nashas Pasha (right), who was forced to resign as Premier after falling to negotiate a treaty of independence with Great Britain, have precipitated riots at Alexandria, Cairo and other cities. With two British warships dready ordered into Egyptian waters, Sir Percy Loraine (center), British High Commissioner, has warned the government of King Fund (left) that foreign lives and property must be protected.

ZARO AGHA, AGED 156

Lands In Providence To Get A Set of False Teeth; Wore Out Three Sets of Real Ones, He Says.

Providence, R. I., July 18.—(AP) Zaro Agha, who says he is 156 years old and that the first 100 years were the easiest, landed here from Turkey today to get himself a set of false teeth and, for a consideration, to let American scien-

The date of his birth as given on his passport was February 16, 1774 and this was hased, said his great grandson, Ahmet Mussa, who ac-

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WELCOME ADDRESS

That Is What Sons of Temperance Call Mayor Batterson's Speech.

Hartford, July 18-(AP)-Mayor Walter B. Batterson and his address of welcome on Wednesday to the Sons of Temperance were the subject of a vigorous sttack at final session of the order held this morning. The organization has held a conference for the last two days. William E. Franklin of Sutterville, Pa., declared that the name of order should be changed to Sens of Prohibition because temperance, he said, is the cry. of the "wets."

"Look at the Mayor of this city." and talks of temperance." (The mayor had told the Sons of Temperance that he was heartily in favor of temperance). "But prehibition is not what he meant, Why temper-'wets'. Al Smith and the mayor of New York, both talk temperance. What we want is prohibition."

Complete Piffle P. B. Wood of Newport, R. I., announced that he regarded the mayor's speech as "complete piffle." than one pint of wine at one sitting What could be more nonsensical in an address. His speech was directly in opposition to our principles and an affront to the order."

The suggestion that the name of as to consider what he said might "It is now the fight of the wets to be a "vital and possible turning bring back the original interpreta-point in the law suit."

Think They Have Woman Who Murdered 20 Men

acting swiftly to frustrate "prema- bors. ture publicity," Sheriff Tom Moore ture publicity," Sheriff Tom Moore page murder, sensation two decades early today dispatched a Harrison ago. A fire desayoyed the Gimness county sheriff to a residence near farmhouse and four bodies were re-

Jackson, Miss., July 18-(AP)-cand was well liked by here neigh-The Gunness case was a from ones, protect foreign commerce in slayer of 15 to 20 men in 1968.

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IN AMERICA REACH NO ACCORD

Arab Leader Says There Never Will Be A Compromise With the Jews.

ON WAILING WALL

Jerusalem, July 18.—(AP)—The Hebrew newspaper Doar Hayom proved unfounded. The vesel, besaid that it had learned that the longing to the ministry of railways Walling Wall commission had talked with the Moslem Grand Mufti until after midnight to try to bring radioed a report to the home minover the Wailing, Wall. According to the paper the Mufti

between Jews and Arabs. The wall belongs to Mosiems of the whole world, and Palestine Arabs don't want Jews at a Moslem wall. "Any decision opposing these principles, whether taken by the Wailing Wall Commission or any

ther body, will not be accepted by Dr. M. Eliash, last speaker for the Jewish side, in completing his argument before the commission repeated his declaration that Jews did not claim ownership of the wall. He said the only question of owner-ship that concerned them was that

the wall should not be changed in

Jewish Demands. What Jews demanded, he said, was free access to the wall for worship their claims being based upon Article 18 of the Palestine mandate. He reviewed the testimony of Jewish witnesses before the commis sion, showing among other things that the Jews held regular services and that Moslams were mistaken if they though Jews were only mourn-

ing there. The noted Moslem scholar, Ahmen. Zaki Pascha, chairman of the former legislative council of Egypt, presented the Arab case, reading declaration submitted by the Arab delegation in which it was said that Palestine was not recognized as a "Jewish National Home." declaration denied that the Wailing Wall Commission was authorized to

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BREAK ATTEMP

the organization be changed was Steal Auto, Produce Guns And Try To Flee - Stage the present agreement. Fight At Schoolhouse.

> Adelaide, South Australia, July 18.—(AH.)—Two convicts were killed, one wounded and two police injured in a dash of prisoners to escape from a fall quarry today at Vatala.

> Four prisoners suddenly produced shot guns with sawed of barrels, forced the guard to stand on the riming heard of a motor car, ran the machine clear of the jail precincts and pushed the guard off as they speci slong. Chased by major patrols the fu-gitives took refuse in a school yard

TYPHOON HITS LOWER JAPAN; MANY KILLED

Tekyo, July 18 - (AP) - A typhoon, the worst in years, swept across the island of Kiushiu, in lower Japan early today and took an undetermined number of lives, seri- menia. ously damaged large buildings, played havoc with shipping and interrupted communications.

The storm, which centered in the vicinity of Nagasaki, was sweeping at an estimated velocity of 90 miles an hour toward Korea to the northwest. It was accompanied by torrential rains which caused land

In one instance a village of 300 persons was reported buried. The wind slashed through the Loochoo islands yesterday. Boats Sunk

A report by the governor of Nagasaki prefecture to the home ministry told of heavy loss of life among seafaring folk. Several boats, the governor said, sank in Nagasaki harbor and several bodies were re-

Fifty-six persons were reported to have perished when two small fishing boats sank, one off Katsu-Ura and another off Shimoda, but meager dispatches did not say they were typhoon casualties. The governor of Nagasaki said

many public buildings including ters, were badly damaged, some being unroofed. With communication lines crippled efforts to determine the extent of death and property damage made little headway.

A report the freighter Korei Maru with 90 persons aboard was missing later was reported safe. Tokyo, July 18.-(AP.) - The

governor of Nagasaki prefecture about an Arab Moslem agreement istry today indicating there was bound from Valparaiso to Antwerp apparently rejected the overtures Japan, several boats sank in Naga-giving always the same answer: saki harbor and a number of bodies There isn't room for a compromise were recovered after the storm passed, the governor said.

The report said many public sage said that the Targis holds had buildings were unroofed and several burned through to the boiler and of them blown down.

Osaka, Japan, July 18 .- (AP.) --Reports to the Osaka Asahi today said the freighter Korel Maru, heonging to the ministry of railways, was missing between Shimonoseki and Fusan, Korea, in the Korea Strait. Ninety persons are aboard.

MINERS NOW SEEK A NEW AGREEMENT

Kennedy Announces No Settlement Had Been Reached On Wages.

New York, July 18.-(AP)-Thomas Kennedy, secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America and a member of the sub-committee negotiating with anthracite coal operators for a new said that nr settlement had been

this meeting to report the result of to a trade union. its deliberations with the operators. It was learned that the operators who made what they said was their final proposition, which was said to agree to a limited check-off system for collection of union dues, continuance of the present wage scale and

been asked to abandon their stand rester shot a 69 today, which for an equalization of work among coupled with his 71 of yesterday all the mines owned by one com- gave him a score of 140 for 36 pany, during periods of slack times. holes.

Boats Sunk, Buildings Unroofed and Blown Down and Heavy Loss of Lives Reported in First Bulletin.

ish advices received today from Turks. The Turks replied, however, Trebizond stated that Soviet forces that they did not need any help.

It was estimated that there are penetrated Persian territory near now 60,000 Turkish soldiers in the Mt. Ararat in the pursuit of Kurds field equipped with 100 planes. The who recently invaded Soviet Ar- rebels holding Mt. Ararat were esti-

withdrew to Armenia.

ARE RESCUED

German Ship Catches Fire in Mid-ocean and Sinks; Brititsh Steamer Near.

London, July 18 .- (AP) - The

British steamer Rangitata radioed to the Portishead Wireless Station today that she had rescued all passengers and crew of the German freighter, Targis, which burned and sank at about midnight in Latitude 35.54 North Longitude 50.07 West. First message from the Rangitaand announced that half the crew

heavy loss of life among seafarers and Hamburg, had been picked up in the typhoon that swept, lower by the Rangitata. The Targis was said to be burning badly in No. One, Two and Three holds. Seven minutes later another mes-

Last Message The last radio message said that passengers and crew were

aboard the Rangitats, which standing by at the request of the master of the Targin, watching the The position given is about .1,500

miles east of New York in mid-At-The Targis, a ship of 3,587 tons, left Colon, en route to Hamburg from Valparaiso, Chile, July 7.
The Rangitata, of 10,315 tons, left Colon, en route from Welling-

ton, New Zealand, July 10. The Targis was a freighter and carried a crew of about 40 hands. A representative of the North German Lloyd line in New York said there were accommodations for not more than ten passengers and she probably had aboard not more than three or four.

STRIKE IN IRELAND

suburban train service, from Dublin wage and working agreement, today including lines between the city and Kingston, Dalkey and Bray, were suspended tonight as the result of Mr. Kennedy made his statement a strike of members of the National just before entering a meeting of Railway Union in sympathy with the miners' full-scale committee, omnibus drivers on strike for The sub-committee was expected at recognition of their right to belong

FORRESTER LEADS

Filmsford, N. Y., July 18-(AP)-Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J., professional, jumped into the lead in the Metropolitan open golf chama new arbitration clause, broader pionship today as the early finishand more binding than the one in ers completed the second 18 holes of the 72-hole medal play over the The miners were said to have Fairview Country Club course. For-

Over 17,000,000 Russians Are Training for Warfare

after a tire on their car burst.

A battle followed during which year plan for aerial and chemical be given courses in elementary military spinged on the walls of a defense announced today by the cross nursing.

Younteer Defense Society.

It was estimated that 130,000,000 study.

Moscow, July 18 .- (AP) -Soviets There will be 25,000 scientists en-Russia expects to have 17,000,000 gaged in research work in every of its citizens engaged in some form of military and aviation activity by October 1, 1988, under a new fiveyear plan for aerial and chemical defense announced today by the Cross nursing.

In Pursuit of Kurds Istanbul, July 18 .- (AP)-Turk-; from Moscow to offer aid to the mated at 35,000.

GERMAN REICHSTAG

The report said the Soviet com- The Kurds have been steadily mander had a dispute with Persian climbing toward the peak of the frontier officers and then later mountain and the Turks thus far have been unable to catch them with Soviet officers along the Turko- the probability that the Kurds will rmenian frontier informed the be able to stay in the lofty moun-Turkish officers besieging the rebels tain fastnesses until the September on Mt. Ararat that they had orders snows force them down.

> WHAT! NO LETTERS FOR GOVERNOR TODAY

Hartford, July 18.—(AP)— For the first time in fifty-two years no letters were received today at the State Capitol for the governor of Connecticut. Executive Clerk Frank D. Rood, who has been on the job since the present capitol building was first occupied in 1879, noticed when the mail was delivered this morning that none was for the consideration of the state's chief executive.

COMMUNIST CHIEFS **MOSTLY CRIMINALS**

Whalen Says ords-His Testimony.

New York, July 16.-(AP)-Shortly after a subpoena had been ssued for him, former Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen appeared today as a witness before engine room, that the vassel was the House committee investigating filling with water, and in a sinking Communist activities in the United

> He apologized to the committee for his late arrival, saying he had been misinformed as to when he In less than 15 minutes of testi-

mony before the committee recessed for luncheon, Whalen said that when he was police commissioner a survey of the Communist situation here was begun by the police at the request of the Labor Department in Washington.

More than 2,000 questionnaires were sent to suspected Communsts, five hundred of those receiving the questionnaires falling to answer

Whalen then began a discussion of the criminal records of strike leaders who participated in Communist walk-outs in New York during the past four years. He said that practically all of the Communist strike leaders had criminal records. As illustrations he said that Peter Darck, Harry Raymond and Irving Potash had been convicted of misdemeaners and felonies.

ALLISON BARELY AVOIDS DEFEAT

Overcomes 5-1 Lead In Fifth Set To Beat Italian In Davis Cup Match

Auteuil, France, July 18 .- (AP.) Coming back after losing the first two sets and trailing at 1-5 in the fifth, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, scored a dramatic victory for the United States in the inter-some Davis Cup telenis finals today, defeating Geogio De Stefani of Italy 4-6, 7-9, 6-4, 8-6,

Allison, a heavy favorite before the match, found himself battled to a standatill in the early stages of the match but rallied with re-markable courage.

For three hours the fortunes of another Reichstag session until

wat ebbed and flowed and when Allison, on the short end of a 1the opening point in the series of

Political Crisis Comes 1 Dramatic Cliniax Who Members Vote Against Cabinet's Financial Measure - Disorderly Scenes Accompany the Cabinet Continues in Office But New Elections in September Are Ordered.

Berlin, July 18 .- (AP) - Germany's political crisis of the past few days came to a dramatic dimax today with the dissolution of the Reichstag necessitating new elections not later than September 14 of this year.

Until the election, the Bruening Cabinet, which definitely defied the Reichstag, will continue in office, ruling under the emergency dictatorial powers conferred by famous Article 48 of the German Constitution and authorized by President von Hindenburg.

Today's smashing of the deadlock between the Reichstag and the ministry followed an adverse vote against the government on its financial decrees and was accompanied by disorderly scenes in the Reichstag.

Berlin, July 18 - (AP) - The sword of dissolution which had been hanging over the Reichstag ever since the Bruening Cabinet came into power determined to pulls through its financial reforms finally fell today.

Knowing that Chancellor Brue ing had President Hindenburg's authorization to send them home if they revoked his revised program, which earlier in the week had had pushed through under Article 48 of the Constitution, the Reichstag members nevertheless today passed, by 236 to 221, a motion revoking the Cabinet's measures. Declared Dissolved

Chancellor Bruening thereupon declared the Reichstag dissolves. nullifying their action amid the howls of the opposition. New Reichstag elections, according to the Constitution, must be held

not later than September 14, this Until the election, the Bruening Cabinet will continue in office ruling the emergency powers conferred by Article 48. The article under which

the situation was handled contains this provision: "The President, in the event that public security and order in the German nation should be considerably disturbed or endangered, may take all necessary measures to reestablish such public security and order and, if required, to intervens with the aid or armed power To this end he may provisionally abrogate, in whole or in part, the fundamental laws established in Articles 114, 115,

117, 118, 112, 124 and 125." Used Once Before The late President Friedrich Ebert used the article once against Bolshevism, in 1923, in the midst of Germany's blackest financial depressione when General Hans von Secekt chief of the Army, was appointed virtual dictator. Once the crisis has passed normal conditions were re-

stablished. The Reichstag was in an uproas order of dissolution. The din was so great that he could not be heard. At its end and his utterance of the signatures of President Hindenburg and himself were drowned out. The Communists shouted "Down with Hinderburg and Bruening!

and, "Down with Fascism!"

Sing "International"

As the shouting died down the Communists sang the "Interna-tional". President Loebe and other party members left the Chamber. Finally the Communists also walked ed out.

Not all of the members, or even all of the Communists waited feld the demonstration. A number of the Communists and some National Socialists left the House imme diately after handing in their ballots, knowing that their Parliage mentary immunity from arrest would cease the moment the Reichstag was dissolved.

Immediately after the dissolution police threw a cordon around the bullding to prevent any demonstra-.The new Reichstag, under the

October 14 next Pachelore Taxes
It was the bachelor and bachelo procipitated the crisis.

Draetic readjustment of budgeterms became necessary to meet.

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POLISH R. C. UNION CONVENES HERE SUNDAY

Hely Trinity Lodge to Entertain State Chapters—5xpect ment incomes, expected to net 135,125 Visitors.

Tures; a "sacrince levy" on government incomes, expected to net 135,000,000 marks and other miscellan-

Holy Trinity Lodge of Manchesconvention in St. Bridget's parish hall. Stanislaw Leczyzski, vice-gresident of the state organization nd the directors will be present. vill attend the convention.

the Sacred Heart Church of New bidding for the allegiance of Naever conducted in the history of here on extradition papers.

Fritain. Dinner will be served in tionalists bolting from the party he hall at the fire headquarters. Main and Hilliard streets.

At 4:30 p. m. there will be a baseball game between teams representing the Moodus lodge and the locals at Hickey's Grove.

BRUENING DISSOLVES THE GERMAN REICHSTAG

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deficit in the 1930 budget of over \$115,000,000 and half that much in he 1931 schedules. Warned by S. Parker Gilbert, when he retired as agent-general of reparations, to tease juggling its finances if it expected to continue its progress toward a sound economic position. Germany's finance minister, Dr. Holdenhauer, tackled the problem. He resigned when it became evident that he could not succeed and the present finance minister, Dr. Hermann Dietrich was chosen to carry on the attempt.

Rigid Economy Rigid economies and increased

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of husband MRS. CAROLINE BAUER AND FAMILY.

DANCING

taxation became the imperitive planks in chancellor's revised program. Among the measures disputed were a 5 percent increase in taxes on all incomes exceeding a.coc marks annually; 100,000,000 marks reduction in miscellaneous expendi-tures; a "sacrifice levy" on govern-

cous taxation planks. Best from the outset by the same r will be host to the members of opposition that had caused Dr. Moldenhauer's defeat, the new finunday, who will hold their state ance minister appealed to the chanplea to President von Hindenberg The members hardly were out of single day in any anniversary sale met with affirmative action.

led by Dr. Hugenberg. The last general election in Germany was held in May, 1928 when day anniversary sale will be ob-

In the 1928 elections the Socialgaining considerably over their rep- proved to be the most popular sale resentation in the previous election. The Nationalists and the Center store management. lost somewhat while the minor parties virtually held their own.

Approximately 31,000,000 per- given by those who have received sons voted in the National election the gratuitons purchases. Invariaof whom about 9,000,000 voted the bly, the lucky purchasers say: Socialist ticket. With the formation of the new

Reichstag in 1928, Hermann Mueller, buy another pair." Socialist leader became chancellor and set up a coalition ministry only known that I was going to get which included members of the my money back I would have pur-Centrist Party, the Bavarian Peo- chased more." ple's Party and the Democratic

The Mueller Cobinet continued in power until March 27, 1980 when it been formerly priced at \$5.98. She resigned after difficulties with the expressed herself as getting her at the State Capitol on Monday. Reichstag, particularly over the fi- money's worth owing to the low nancial program and the Bruening price for the sale. Cabinet took power. The Bruening Ministry has had hard sledding, the financial program again being the they did not know about the refundchief problem.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions An application was filed for marriage permit at the office of the town clerk today by Albert F. Yost and Frances Bestor McPherson, both of South Manchester.

Hugh McCaull

State Briefs

STORE'S RECORDS

Saturday, the last day of the 10

finish of the Hale's Thirty-Third an-

novelty ever to be conceived by the

In this connection it is of interest

to note some of the expressions

hosiery for nothing, I might as well

Another customer said: "If I had

Another customer got a refund

on a \$2.98 child's frock which had

A few customers were bewildered

when they got their money back as

Some Double Up

the sale. Some of these walked out,

saying, "I never was lucky in my

life and it won't be now." In several

lucky thirty-third. It pays to wait

for the returns from the cashier.

had two refunds, a bathing cap and

bag and underwear on Tuesday,

parts of the store, the drug and sil-

street was lucky enough to get two

refunds. Friday, two necklaces and

Tuesday two dresses. Miss Loretta

Shea, Avery street received a re-

fund on the first day of the sale and

another in the drug department Sat-

urday. Miss Peggy Minicucci, 178 Oak street received a refund on the first day of the sale and another

yesterday. 210 customers received

refunds up to Thursday night, 27 of which were from out of town.

Mrs. Ewen, 17 Norman street,

Plates and Sherbert Glasses: Mrs.

Chas: Binheimer, 81 Union street,

Rockville, Drugs; Agnes Shearer, 123 Hilliard street, Drugs; Mrs. C.

Cassells, Silverware; Florence Foy, Jewelry; M. M. Kinney, 91 Laurel street, Notions; Mrs. E. Janes, 48

Fairfield street, Boiler; Mrs. Louis

Williams, Burnside, 6 sheets and 6

Pillow Cases: Mrs. A. J. Robinson,

354 Center street, Drugs.

street, Auto Seat Cover.

C. L. O'Hanlon, Bolton, Beret;

John P. Hanley, 55 Fairfield street,

Drugs; Mrs. Boland, 37 Lancaster

tle, 158 Pearl street, Jewelry; Hazel

Johnson, 50 Birch street, Drugs; Eric Nelson, 167 Maple street,

Drugs; Mrs. Carl H. Anderson, 93

Charter Oak street, Drugs; Edward

A. Bliss, Manchester Green, Drugs.

PUNCHES EX-SON-IN-LAW

warrant for his former father-in-

law's arrest on a charge of breach

O'Brasky was awarded a decree.

Allinson met the younger man on

the street today and the argument

BATTLESHIPS ARRIVE

andria today. Their appearance was felt to have had a calming ef-

of the peace.

Thursday follows:

verware department. During the 10

sale Mrs. S. Little, 68 Laure

ing of every 33rd cash sale.

BUTLER BOUND OVER Greenwich, July 18.—(AP) — Walter Kummer, a butler charged Day Local Store Has Enin Borough Court here today. Bond

Thursday marked the largest was fixed at \$10,000. Police say Kummer, flourishing a the building before the first gun in the history of the J. W. Hale revolver, forced his way into the fore than 125 members from variof the political campaign made late at night customers from this raided the wine cellar and a bed-Reichstag was fired by Count West-arp. He announced formation of a flocked to the final days showings rett's expensive automobile. He was nigh mass will be delebrated at arp. He announced formation of a of one of the most successful sales arrested in New York and brought

HUGHES TRIAL PUT OVER Greenwich, July 18.-(AP)-Accused of stealing former Commorepresentatives of no less than four- served as "Dollar Day". Values dore Robert S. Law's spred boat, teen different political parties ob-tained seats in the Reichstag which past week will be given on this day was granted a continuance until only. Saturday will also mark the July 22 when arraigned in Borough Court today. Bonds were fixed at niversary sale refunds which have \$5,000.

The boat was stolen Sunday and found in Hemsted, Ill., last night.

Bridgeport, July 18 .- (AP) -Patrolman Frank White of the local police force, was assaulted and badly beaten by three men, while "As long as I got one pair of doing his rounds at State street and Lee avenue at 2 a. m. this morning. His assailants escaped. He was treated at the emergency hospital

> GOVERNOR RETURNING Hartford, July 18.—(AP)—Governor John H. Trumbull, who has been in the west for the last six weeks, is expected to be in his office

YOUTH IS ARRESTED Hartford, July 18 .- (AP) -Ar- ington street. thur S. Hart of 23 Brook street, Torrington, was arrested last night in East Granby by State Policeman Pastore on a charge of using auto-The luck of several customers mobile markers illegally and use of turned during the past few days of an unregistered automobile.

MUTILATED BOOKS Hartford, July 18.—(AP)—Henry Membrechts, 16, of 29 West street, cases the sales were rung up as the alleged to have mutilated a number of valuable books in the Hartford Several customers were doubly Public Library, ripping out pictures lucky. Mrs McGill of Wells street showing reproductions of famous paintings and sculptures was presented in Police Court today. The July 15. Last Saturday Miss Gercase was referred to the probation trude Gordon, 55 South Main street department for a report on August yesterday's Herald. The correct received two refunds in different 10.

VISIT SUB BASE

New London, July 18.—(AP) today at 1 p. m. for a visit to the submarine base. The party arrived from Boston and were to be shown around the Navy reservation and late this afternoon were to be taken on a short cruise in Long Island Sound aboard the submarine S-23.

The list of purchase refunds for NATUREOPATH IN COURT Stamford, July 18 .- (AP.) - S. Sanford Peters of Stamford was arraigned in City Court before his wife two daughters and a son. Judge J. J. Fennel this morning on charges of practicing natureopathy L. Schweis, 26 Division street, Hart-ford, Dress; Mary Mariconi, 170 Oak without a license, representing himself as a doctor although unstreet, Drugs; Mrs. Maratha Hadlicensed and practicing medicine den, 103 Cooper Hill street, Hosiery; | without a license. At the coaclusion Mrs. James Dalton, 34 W. Middle Tpke., Glassware; Geo. G. Rice, 323 of the state's case. Judge Fennel indicated he would dismiss the first Adams street, Drugs; Mrs. Earle, charge in passing sentence. The 255 Summit street, Drugs; Annie case was continued until next Thursday when the defense will present its testimony.

> The charges grow out of medicines he gave David Maddock of King street, Norwalk, for the cure of a cancer.

Mrs. J. Finley, 10 Wetherell street, Drugs; Mrs. Fay, 19 West street, Tissue Paper; Mrs. E. Jones, 25 TWO HURT IN WRECK Torrington, July 18 .- (AP) Lambert School, Bloomfield, N. J. Proctor Road, Bedspread; Mrs. John and Bayard Stone, Summit, N. J. Zimerman, 33 Church street, Drugs; Mrs. M. Brothers, 16 Elro street, are patients at the Charlotte Hungbrugs; Mrs. Robert Lewie, 46 Fair- erford hospital here suffering from slight brain concussions and other ald street, Drugs; Olive M. Benin, 456 1-2 Main street, Kitchen- hurts received when the automobile are; Mary Beccio, 46 Norman in which they were riding climbed treet, Bias Tape; Anna Cervini, 216 a bridge rail and overturned on the Oak street, 1-4 Yard Ribon; Ida Torrington - Litchfield road last Jarvis, 79 Keeney street, 1 Yard night. Oscar Wilts of Rutherford, Cloth; Cora Blankenburg, 1 card; N. J., driver of the car, suffered Lucy Latawiec, 19 Ash street, 4 minor abrasions and bruises and Napkins; Mrs. Thomas Gardiner, 8 was expected to leave the hospital Hackmatack street, Drugs; Mrs. this afternoon. The three are sales-Anna Pallin 224 Oak street, 2 Pat-men for the Package Paper Comterns; Mrs. F. Maloney, 21 West pany of Holyoke, Mass.

THINK YOUTH DROWNED Ansonia, July 18.-(AP)-The clothing of Stephen Zeelem, aged road, 7 Glasses; Mrs. George Mc- 18, were found on the banks of the Bride, 41 Edmund street, Hosiery: Naugatuck river below the railroad Mrs. John Armstrong, 186 Oak street, 2 Dresses; Mrs. H. J. Robin-young man left his home at 81 Clifyoung man left his home at 81 Clifson, 23 Main street, Drugs; Mrs. ton avenue a short time before with Harry Rutz, Elmhurst, L. I., 4 the avowed intention of going swimpleces Chinaware; Peggy Minicucci, ming, it is believed that he was 178 Oak street, Drugs; Dorothy Litdrowned. Police were engaged this drowned. Police were engaged this afternoon in dragging the river where the boy is believed to have gone swimming, but up to 2 p. m. their search proved unavailing.

GETS HOLE IN ONE Norwich, July 18 .- (AP)-E. P. Hyde of the Norwich Golf Club got New Haven, July 18.—(AP) — his hole-in-one today in the first day Samuel Allinson, 50, real estate of match play of the Norwich Golf dealer, said it with a right hand punch to the jaw today and Dr. Sank his tee shot on the 102-yard par three 15th.

Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, who tied for medal honors in yesterday's of the peace.

The punch, which culminated r. wordy battle, was an aftermath winners were H. B. Ellie of Long of the O'Brasky divorce case sev-Meadows and L. G. Beatty of Glen eral months ago in which Mrs. Ridge, N. J.

ENTERS AIR DERBY Bridgeport, July 18 .- (AP) air Derby from Los Angeles, Calif., just a bit stuck up today. Alexandria, July 18.—(AP)—The to Chacigo, it was announced today British battleships Princess Elisa- The race starts Sunday. beth and Ramillies arrived at Alex-

KING AT RACES

OBITUARY

DEATHS

heart disease. The deceased has liv- June loss has now been recovered, ed in Manchester for the past 15 and many traders felt that a breathyears. He has been sick for the past | nig spell would not be in order.

The survivors are, the widow, seven girls; Mrs. Martha Wrobel: Mrs. Mary Rubacha, Stella, Jennie, await a technical reaction to re-Victoria, Bertha, Sophy Vincek, six place their lines at lower levels. It boys, Charles, Chester, Joseph, Vod- was argued that an advance of the zie, Albert and Edward, and one duration of the current one, without sister, Mrs. Moske, all of Manches- a substantial momentary setback,

The funeral will be held at the late home, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and burial will be in the new Polish National Catholic cemetery on Jefferson street. Rev. Peter Latas, pastor of the Polish National Catholic church will officiate. This will be the first burial service in the

Helen Davidson Lodge No. Daughters of Scotia, will meet this evening promptly at 7:30 in Tinker hall. At this time the grand deputy, Mrs. Mary Patterson of Lady Wailace Lodge of New Britain will make her official visit. A social will follow the business session, to which members of the families of the Scotia daughters and Clan Mc-Lean members have been invited.

Harold Lailey, elder son of M:

ernoon at 4 o'clock to W. W. Robertson, who with Mrs. Robertson and their daughter Marion started last night on their cross-country trip to Vancouver, B. C., where they will embark for Australia.

A typographical error occurred in printing the announcement of the engagement of Miss Hazel Palmer of the Johnson block in name of her flance is Joseph F. Mathien.

There will be a rehearsal of the Among the pool favorites, Radio, Torrington Warojater Players at the home of Loew's, Electric Auto Lite and Underwood Mfg Co . 98 Louis De Oca, Mexican minister of Miss Beatrice Johnson on 19 John- Houston Oil rose 2 to more than 3 Union Mfg Co finance, accompanied by six other son Terrace at 7:30 tonight and all points. There was a burst of ac- U.S Envelope, com ... 225

> year. He had held several pastorates in the New England Southern conference. He leaves besides

REACH NO ACCORD ON WAILING WALL

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Palestinian History. Zaki then went into Palestinian history, according to the Bible, from the time of Abraham to show that neither Jews nor Arabs were origi nal owners of the country, but the Canaanites.

He submitted documents which he said were from Christian travel ers declaring the Jewish practice was to mourn and not to pray at the Wailing Wall and he said tha statements of other Christian writ ers that the Jews prayed at the wal may have been made because travel ers mistook mourning for praying. Jews, he declared, were turning persecutors of the only people who had never persecuted them. The

Arabs, although conquered by the Crusaders, were never expelled from the country while the Jews, he asserted, were definitely expelled 2,000 years ago.

LOCAL GROUP ATTENDS FIGHT IN NEW YORK

The boys that took in the Al Singer-Sammy Mandell . championship fight in New York last night admit-ted freely that while the main bout was short and sweet, the preliminaries were of high order and made up for the speed of the challenger in putting away the former lightweight champion.

About 40,000 people were gathered in the Yankee Stadium according to the local fight fans when the aged but stentorian voice of Joe Humphries announced the "five best dressed men in New York." Out in order came, Victorio Compolo, Kid Chocolste, Jack "Kid" Berg, Tony Canzeroni and as Joe bellowed "Makesomemoney" Maxie Rosen-

The boys were impressed with the action of Midget Wolgast, flyweight champion and of Suarez from the Argentine. The latter hits hard and weaves about with the air of a coming champ says the boys. It was the boys good fortune to be presented to Marjorie Doig. Redding aviatris, several noted boxing prometers and has entered the National women's Broadway stars making them feel ERNIE ROCK and his

STEAL SC.000 PAYROLL

New York, July 18 .- (AP)-A woman piloted the motor car in fect upon the populace.

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 18-(AP) -The Stock Market appeared to be losing its wind today, as operators for the advance insistently continued to urge share prices further upgrade, on top of the almost steady climb of the past week.

Commission house sentiment was less confident, and several advised their customers to take profits and was with few precedents. The more enthusiastic bulls, however, pointed out that rarely if ever has the market experienced as steady and uninterrupted a decline as that of June.

Late word from the industrial and trade fronts was again of a rather inconclusive character, although of a still more hopeful tenor. Tucas were signs of preparations for more activity in the steel industry, and the statement of President Sarnoff of Radio Corp. That the radio industry was now on mend, was greeted with some enthusiasm by operators in the stock.

Earnings statements averaged substantially lower, with a few not- Amer Hosiery 30 able exceptions. Chesapeake Corp. Amer Silver reported first half net of \$1.64 a Arrow H&H, com ... 35 share, against \$1.56, and S. S. Automatic Refrig Kresge netted 70 cents a share in Bigelow Sanford, com the June quarter, against 69. Chicago and Alton, one of the first railroads to report June net, showed a deficit twice as large as last year. General Motors reported a sharp Collins Co 100 reduction in June sales, but the fact | Case, Lockwood and B 525 and Mrs. Benjamin Lailey of Nor- that sales to consumers were about Colt's Firearms 24 wood. Mass., has been visiting his 10,000 units greater than factory Eagle Lock 35 aunt, Mrs. W. E. Keyes of Washington street. Fafuir Bearings 70reduction of stocks. Copper conFuller Brush, Class A.

> under 10 cents. unchanged with call money at 2 per do. Class B 9 cent. Another shipment of \$4,000,- New Brit. Mch. com . 19 000 in gold to France was annothed North & Judd ed, but at least some bankers feel Niles Bem Pond that the country can afford to lose Peck, Stow and Wilcox 7 metal. The imports of \$200,000,000 Russell Mfg Co 50 this year were not really needed. this year were not really needed, Seth Thom Co. com . —
> although they undoubtedly contributed to the abrupt ease in money rates. There is a notable tighten—
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> do. pfd. guar "A" . 100 ing of longer term credit, in this Stanley Works 40 market, but no decided upturn in Smythe Mfg 80

money rates is expected.

prominent Mexicans, arrived here members are requested to attend. tivity of International Telephone, which mounted a couple of points. Veeder Root 34 Rev. F. C. Baker who died in Some of the rails were strong, nota- Whitlock Coil Pipe .. "15 Norwich yesterday will be remem- bly Wabash, which gained more bered by many local Methodists as than 3 in response to the Baltimore the presiding minister for many years at the love feast in connection with the annual conferences. of the coppers sold up a couple of the coppers sold u Rev. Baker who was 78 retired last points in what appeared to be short covering on the further reduction in red metal prices. Coca Cola, Inter-national Harvester, National Steel flier, selling up more than 13.

Westinghouse . Electric, and Electric Power and Light sagged a point or two at times, although several appeared to meet good support define the rights of the parties and Union Pacific lost 3 each, and Auburn more than 5. /

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BANK RUN ENDED

Vicks Financial

Millbury, Mass., July 18 .- (AP. -The run is oyer. Business was normal at Millbury Savings Bank today following the run which started late Tuesday afternoon and ended this morning after the 22 persons who were on hand had been admitted. Several of these were depositors, From 10 a. m. to noon not more than 20 people came into the bank. Of these six were school girls with deposits for the Christmas Club.

MACMILLAN IN ICELAND

Boston, July 18 .- (AP)-A wireless dispatch received by the Associated Press today from Commander Donald B. MacMillan today, reported his safe arrival at Reykjavik, Iceland, aboard the schooner Bowdoin on which he sailed for the Arctic from Wiscasset, Maine on

DANCE AT RAU'S

Crystal Lake Saturday, July 19th

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nder 10 cents.

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Cuba's new \$20,000,000 capitol building soon will be formally inaugurated.

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ROCKVILLE NIGHT **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Annual Concert and Athletic Meet To Be Held At West

The fifth annual Rockville Night program will be held at the West Side playgrounds next Wednesday night, it was announced today by Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recrea-tion Centers. In addition to a band tic competition between Manches- turned to Manchester from the Mid-ter and Rockville, two towns which dlesex hospital Wednesday and is der the direction of Superintendent today. have long been noted for their rivalry on the field of sport.

afth and deciding of a series dating the accident, had a sprained ankle. back five summers. Those who look He will return to his work next forward with eager interest each year to this event will readily attest to its worth as an attraction occurred became available today and to the fact that in contrast to with Mr. Boland's return. It ap-the boxing racket, it is not "in the pears that Farr became confused bag." Rockville won last year and

victories apiece.
Competition will be in three sports, baseball, tennis and horseshoe pitching. There will also be a volley-ball match between teams in the soft shoulder of the road and representing the east and westside when Farr attempted to turn back playgrounds, another event which onto the road he lost control of the est and a good sized gallery of onlookers. The West Side Club will represent Manchester on the baseball diamond while Tommy Regan is bringing the best Rockville can produce in hopes of repeating last year's 3 to 2 triumph.

The Rockville band of 45 pieces

will furnish the concert lasting two hours. All kinds of refreshments

ABOUT TOWN

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Barnes of East Center street, have received cards indicating that she is touring Germany. Miss Barnes who teaches in the Manchester Green school is spending the summer in Europe.

Miss Mary Roach, Miss Florence Fitzgerald and Miss Dorothy Gill, all of whom teach in the Eighth District, are attending summer school at Yale college. With a Hartford teacher, Miss Peterson, the party commutes back and forth from Short Beach every day where they have rented a cottage for the season, using Miss Fitzgerald's

Dr. C. H. Buck, local esteopathic physician, has returned from Philadelphia where he has been attending the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association. Dr. Buck, being president of the Connecticut association, was the official delegate from this state. There were over one thousand in attendance at the five-day conven-

Frank Basch, Francis Wilson and Morris Lessner, three Manchester men, motorec to New York City last night and saw Al Singer, the Jewish lad from the Bronx, crowned as the new lightweight champion of the world, when he knocked out Sammy Mandell in 1 minute and 46

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to invite their parents and special features will be offered as a part of Parent's Night. Miss Evelyn Anderson, chairman of the flower committee, is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniels of Foster street and Ralph McNally of the Mackley Chevrolet company, are in New York City.

company is erecting a dormitory at he Connecticut School for Boys.

Arthur Anderson of Russell street, scoutmaster of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will spend next week at Camp Pieneer, Winsted.

treet and Miss Mary (Taggart of Copper Hill street, leave tomorrow or a three weeks' vacation at aurel Beach, Milford.

Miss Anne Scranton of 18 Wil-iams street, well known local asketball player, underwant an op-

MESSAGE FROM SEA

Gordon Chase, fisherman, today found in the water off Smith's Point ors lost at sea.

ote book, was as follows: od. Help is prayed for by us all. he engine is gone and we could

IAMES MANNISE FRUIT SPECIALS

ALBERTA PEACHES

CHERRIES CANTALOUPES OPEN AIR STAND FRONT OF LIBRARY

BOLAND AND FARR RETURN TO MANCHESTER

Victims of Crash in Middletown Brought Back Here-Boland in Local Hospital.

Thomas Boland of 37 Lancester Road, who was severely injured in an automobile accident four miles south of Middletown a week ago Wednesday morning, has been transferred from the Middlesex County hospital to the Manchester Memorial hospital where he will be confined about ten weeks longer in a body cast, the result of a broken

hip and two broken ribs. Joseph Farr, who was driving the Packard sedan at the time, also rerivalry on the field of sport.

With a fractured jaw. Joseph Durclay soil around the base of a large freighter was stranded on the ice-about three weeks ago from Smith-freighter was believed the kin, the other Manchester man in maple tree in the parkway east of berg and that it was believed the field, R. I., and worked at Wilson's the accident, had a sprained ankle.

by the glaring lights of an apnow the series is deadlocked at two proaching automobile and turned too far to the right in hopes of avoiding what to him seemed a certain collision. In doing so the Packard's right wheels got caught when Farr attempted to turn back

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Coffee Nut Rings25c each

Chicken Pies 20c each

Red Raspberries 25c basket

Brookfield Roll Butter 38e lb.

Nathan Hale Coffee 45c lb.

And our usual line of Home Baked Goods.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT DURING THIS SALE AND PAYOMY \$ 100 WEEKLY

Ivar Scott of Laurel street, who stepped on a nail a few days ago, today returned to work in Meriden, where the Manchester Construction

Miss Katherine, Modean of Lyness

erstion for tonsils this morning at

Nantucket, Mass., July 18.—(AP) bottle containing a note bearing he date 4-30-29, and a message urporting to have come from avia-

The message, written in pencil a sheet of paper torn from a "We are exhausted, all fuel gone, ow drifting on a calm sea with no ot fly if fuel was obtained. Unable give Latitude on account of no

istrument.
The message, barely legible, was igned "Gra."

FRESH VEGETABLES Manchester Public Market

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and three men were thrown out ture. A guard rail will also be

and then the car turned over two or erected. three more times. Passersby took Several large limbs that over-the injured men to the hospital. hung the roadway near the Rogers The accident happened about 1 o'clock in the morning. The men were on their way home from a Connecticut shore town where they had been in connection with real estate business.

TOWN BUSY SAVING BEAUTIFUL TREES

Park department employees unthe South Methodist church. The bottom had been ripped out of her. nursery until several men were laid proper soil for tree growth and preservation will be used in place treal, had been standing by for went to work for a road construcof the clay and a well will be con- twenty-four hours in a dense fog. tion company.

overturned as it climbed an embank-ment. structed around the large tree to insure retention of the proper mois-

paper mill at the corner of Prospect street and Hartford road were removed, eliminating this hazard to large trucks. Considerable work is being done on Mill street and Middle Turnpike in connection with the new sidewalks that are being constructed on these streets.

SHIP HITS ICEBERG

Changing Soil Around Large liner Athenia is standing by the Maple — Save Roots Near freighter Baryland eleven miles west it caved in pinning him into the northwest of Belle Isle, where the freighter struck an iceberg, a wireless message from Captain James hospital here.
Black of the Athenia brought word Latham boar

WORKMAN'S LEG

Joseph Latham of Starkweather Street Injured on Coventry Road Job.

His right leg crushed when a five of 62 Starkweather street is in the Memorial hospita with a possible fracture of the leg. X-ray pictures have been taken.

The accident occurred on the new road being built at Coventry. Latham was digging in the ditch when

Latham boards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stanley on The message said only that the Starkweather street. He came here

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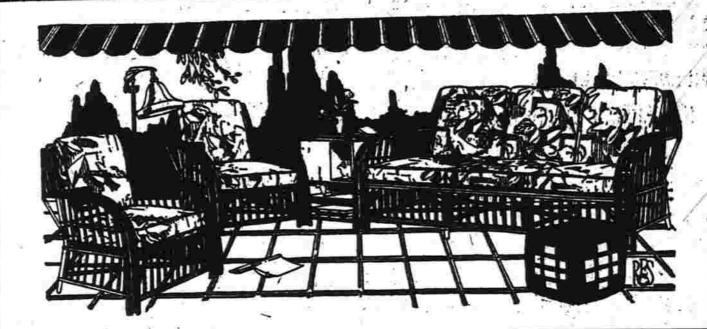
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Boys' Wash Suits



"Get out 'n get under th' moon" ... 'n sun, too. Thet's my advice durin' th' summertime. 'Course hice. furn'shings add a lot to it. A comfortable swayer in rockers on th' porch fer dad 'n ma. A comy settles or swing on th' lawn fer daughter 'n her... well whatever you call 'em t' spoon in. They really makes a house a home durin' summer 'n right now evr'ything along this line's marked at rock bottom prices. Come in 'n look 'em over....'n even try 'em out if you like.

Happy Holmes



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BRIDGES CLOSED

Washington, July 18.—(AP) — The War Department announced today an increase in the closed period prescribed for the Chelses north bridge across the Mystic river connecting the Charlestown section of Boston with Chelsea.

The increase was the result of a resolution by the Board of Selectmen of Marblehead and also will apply to the Malden bridge, Boston and Maine railroad bridge, (eastern and western divisions) and the Boston elevater railway bridge. The closed periods will be as fol-

In the morning from 7:45 to 10 with one opening from 9 to 9:10 instead of from 6:30 to 7:05, 7:15 to 8 and 8:10 to 9. In the afternoon from 5 to 6 instead of 4:30 to 5:20; 5:30 to 6:20 and 6:30 to 7.

PESTS HIT GLASTONBURY

New Haven, July 18.—(AP) -Glastonbury sweet corn growers, who last winter petitioned that the European corn borer quarantine be lifted from their town so that they would not lose the important market of Hartford, now find the pest

infesting their fields, -Special permission was granted to ship out of Glastonbury in the event their fields were free of the borer. Now Federal inspectors say, that out of nine fields inspected, eight show signs of it. Two of these are among the largest in

Storrs Agricultural Experimental Station officials said today that these eight will not be permitted to sell in Hartford.

NEW AUTO TESTS

Milford, July 18.—(AP)—Prospective automobile drivers lacking in courtesy, with tendencies toward developing into "road hogs" or of the type likely to become beruddled when the woman driver ahead signals for a left turn and then shifts effective.

Would reveal the applicant about the applicant and in a shifts of the system of the particular and the shifts of the system might become a left turn and then shifts effective.

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into reverse may find it difficult to

ried out.

Commissioner Stoeckel speaking here yesterday outlined a system of psychological tests which, he thinks would reveal the applicant a pharms tar and determine that the special section was reported as not only would reveal the applicant a pharms.

obtain drivers licenses in Connecti-cut if plans of Robbins B. Stoeckel, mann Mueller, Socialist predecessor motor vehicle commissioner are car-of Chancellor Bruening, today was

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Confectionery Store

NEW LAW PLEASES AMERICAN WOMEN

Those Married To Foreigners May Now Easily Regain Their Nationality.

the National Womens Party, whose Dillon, Dr. E. H. Metcalf, E. Peckdaughter Mrs. Jacques Balson, born ham Barber, East Lyme, Conn., Consuelo Vanderbilt, former Duchess Charles A. Thompson, Melrose C. ried to a frenchman, said:

was introduced in Congress by the Parley B. Leonard, Percy Ains-National Women's Party and we worth and George P. Wendhiser have devoted nearly a year to work- were named auditors.

was annulled by hte Sacred Roman makes the surplus account \$1,200,-Rota in 1925, is only one of many 000.

American women of wealth with The income statement of the International Marriages

Among international marriages posits the past year, with the deposits now being over the \$15,000,-000 mark.

John North Willys, Toledo automobile manufacturer, to Louis de Aguirre, scion of an important selected for Jurors at a meeting Buenos Aires family; Countess Guy held the first of the week, at a de Bourg de Bozas, daughter of Jos- meeting of the Jury Commissioners. eph Fuller Feder of New York to The men selected are; George Arthe French inventor-aristocrat; nold, James A. Beaumont, Lebbeus former Mrs. Anson Burchard of F. Bissell, George Brigham, Ray-New York to Prince Henry 33rd mond H. Clark, George M. Cleary, Reuss, important family of the Ger, John F. Coleman, Edward F. Colman-Polish frontier; the former lum, Lawrence Conrick, Michael Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran of New Conway, Frederick J. Cooley, Rob-York to Prince Chlodwig Hohen-lohe-Schillingsfurst of Austria; and Princess Ilynsky, daughter Audrey Oliver K. Driggs, Edward H. Dowdof the late John J. Emery of New of the late John J. Emery of New Wards, Jas. Elliott, Corbin Englert, York to Grand Duke Dmitri of Paul O. Ertel, George W. Fisk, John

Has Long List A sub-committee of the Paris Vassar Alumnae Group, with headwarters at the Women's University lub here, has a long secret list of American-born women married to oreigners who are anxious to have pack the nationality of their birth but who feel unable to return to he United States every few years reestablish their passports as vas necessary under the 1922 Cable

There are several titled names on Vouroussel, formerly Ethel Macomber, a Vassar alumna. The committee chairman is Mrs. Maurice

"To give out the names of women who have manifested their interest in reestablishing their American citizenship would be a breach of faith," the Countess of Lauzanne explained, "since undoubtedly many vomen communicated with the committee for women's nationality rights without the knowledge of their husbands."

FIELD SECRETARY

Monday Noon.

Men's Christian Association, New Howell, William N. Pinney, R. Le- mile, has plenty of land for grazing. York City, will be the speaker at the meeting of Manchester Kiwanlans Monday noon at the Country ed as follows: President, Judge John are not nearly enough milk cows Club. He is reported to be an un- E. Fisk, vice president, Frederick N. usually able platform man and all Belding; members in town Monday should Everett North. turn out to hear him. If it is impossible to attend, they are urged condition. to drop a line or telephone the secretary, George H. Wilcox, before 9 o'clock on Monday morning. ployed at an Ellington tobacco plan- ple. The camp life at Hebron is in tation was arrested by State Policefull swing. The kiddles would like man Charles Hills on charges of books, especially boys' books. The having defective brakes. He was in men are urged to visit the camp court Wednesday morning and was and take them out there or have fined \$5 and costs of \$11.78, which Walter Gorman take them to the he paid.

July 23 is Governor's day at Camp Woodstock. The Kiwanis pital, Arthur was taken there last club members have been invited. week to undergo an operation for hear. They are now working on an They should send word to the camp appendicitis and was reported to be instrument to perform this operaright away if they are going and recovering, when pneumonia set in. tion. expects eats.

GANGSTERS KILL COP

Chicago, July 18.—(AP.)—A po-iceman was killed and another wounded early today when they at-empted to halt the robbery of a lling station.

Entering the place with drawn evolvers, Officers J. Guiltinane and Anthony Wistord were met by volley of shots from the robbers' runs. Guiltinane was killed and Wistord wounded so badly he

nay die. The killers escaped.

NOBILE IGNORED

Rome, July 18.-(AP.) - The talian press today for the first ime took cognizance of General Imberto Nobile's presence aboard he Graf Zeppelin on its trip to pitzbergen, scene of the disaster the Italian Arctic dirigible Italia. special Friedrichshafen dispatch Tevere consisted merely of the conic announcement that the genral was en route to the polar area.

BAN ALPHABET

London-Vodka was recently addto the liquor stacks at bars of le House of Commons in London. is a symbol of the resumption of plomatic relations with Soyiet ussia. Few members, however, ask r vodka. Beer is by far the favorwith British legislators.

At the annual meeting of the Savings Bank of Rockville held this week the following officers were reelected; president, William Maxelected; president, William Ma well; vice president, Parley B. The corporation owns land on Elim Leonard; secretary and treasurer, street, which is now used for the Arthur T. Bissell; assistant treasurer, Edward L. Newmarker; assistant treasurer, Kenneth E. White; corporators, Arthur T. Bissell, Willliam Maxwell, David A. Sykes, Par-Paris — (AP) — Thousands of ley B. Leonard, Francis T. Maxwell, American-born women, married to Frederick Swindells, Phineas Talforeigners and living abroad, have cott, George P. Wendhiser, S. C. joyfully hailed the news from Washforeigners and living abroad, have joyfully hailed the news from Washington that the Nable Act has been so amended that they will be able charles S. Bottomley, Thomas F. Rady, Ernest W. Robinson, Edward without much difficulty to regain without much difficulty to regain L. Newmarker, Percy Ainsworth, L. Newmarker, Percy Ainsworth, L. Newmarker, Percy Ainsworth, out, played 27 more holes and won out, played 28 more holes and won out, played 29 m

of Marlborough, is one of the out- Dennison Talcott, Talcottville, Dr. standing American heiresses mar- H. O. Allen, Longmeadow, Mass., Marshall E. Charter, Ellington, "I am deeply gratified. This bill Ernest S. Fuller, Somers.

It was voted at the meeting to transfer \$100,000 from its undivided Mrs. Jacques Balsan, whose mar-riage to the Duke of Mariborough profits to its surplus account, which

> treasurer showed that the bank had an increase of \$269,902.49 in de-

About ninety Rockville men were Flaherty, August Fleisher, John G. Forrest, John R. Frazier, Arthur Friedrich, George Gakeler, William Goldie, William Grady, Richard P. Grupner, Hugo Gross, Henry Gunther, Emil 'Hallcher, Charles Heintz, John Herzog, Henry M. Hill George K. Hiller, Ernest M. Ide, Edward Jackson, William Johnson, Cristopher Jones, Walter Kellner Walter Kemble, Frederick W. Keune, Howard Kibbee, Arthur Lamb, Thomas L. Larkin, Curtis

Madden, Carl M. Mannell, Lester W. Martin, Robert McChristie, John McCone, William Mead, Paul Menge, John H. Monaghan, Ralph J. Morin, Thomas J. Neill, Theodore Neilson, Francis S. Nettleton, Fred Perkins, Charles F. Pingel, Edwin H. Pinney Charles P. Redfield, Frederick G. Reudgen, Alfred E. Rich, George W. Schaeffer, Henry Schmalz, Walter Schrumpf, John W. Schweitzer, George R. Skinner, Sumner B. Smith, Alfred Thomas, William B. Thrall, Waldo B. Tillinghast, Alfred Vetterlein, George O. Weber and

Fred V. Wendhiser. People's Saving Bank Meeting At the annual meeting of the Peo-TO ADDRESS KIWANIS ple's Saving Bank Judge John E. Fisk was reelected president. The held and the following directors were reelected: Judge John E. Fisk, Albert E. Roberts, Able Speak- John E. Fahey, Thomas F. Rocker, To Be Guest of Local Club well, A. LeRoy Martin, George Arnold, Jr., Frederick J. Cooley, Frederick H. Holt, John P. Cameron, land Keeney, J. Everett North.

The directors met immediately afsecretary-treasurer, J.

The bank is in a most flourishing

In Police Court

Local Boys In Hospital Arthur and Carl Wohllebe, both

SPECIAL LOT

MEN'S SUITS

\$20.00

Values to \$40.

Carl also underwent an operation for an injury received at his work

some time ago.

K. of P. Building Association
The Pythian Building Association
of this city has decided to terminate its corporate existence and all of the stockholders have signed an agreement to that effect. William street, which is now used for the Kumjoynus Tennis Court. The land will either be sold or turned over to plets cure.

Joseph Lavitt Beturns Joseph Lavitt, Past Exalted Ruler of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, has returned from the 66th National Elks Cnovention held at Atlantic City, N. J., where he represented the first prize, which was a leather golf bag. The third prize was a bridge table and four chairs.

Following the convention Mr. and Mrs. Levitt motored to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Rockville Lions Meeting The Rockville Lions Club went to Camp Woodstock on Thursday, where the regular meeting was held. Many members left the city at noon in private automobiles, while many waited until later in the afternoon. There was swimming and other sports and a supper was served H. C. Dowding and Myron Case were in charge of arrangements.

Dinty Moore Supper The Fire Chiefs and Commissioners and Fitton Co. of the Rockville Fire Department who were tie during the winter, rolled off the tie at the Prospect street alleys recently. As a result the Chiefs and Commissioners, who lost, treated the boys and fired at Stewart, wounding him to a Dinty Moore Supper at the in the abdomen. As he fell to the Fitton House on Wednesday evening. Members of the losing team were George B. Milne, William Con- later. rady, Mayor A. E. Waite, William R. Dowding, William Schaeffer and Walter Draycot.t

social hour . The guests were Captain Lester Bartlett, George Kreh, Mike Leon-ard, John Bock, Harry McLaughlin

and Frank Mehr. Mrs. George Fiske of Mountain

with relatives at Feeding Hills, Miss Edith Ransom and Mrs. Robert McChristie were recent guests at Sunset Cabin, Madison Edward Carvey of Yale Univer-sity is the guest of his parents on

School street this week. Robert Amende of Spring street recently underwent an operation for Lassow, Perry A. Lathrop, Hiram the removal of his adenoids and ton-Loverin, Albert Ludke, Alfred N. sils at the Rockville City hospital for a month's vacation at Denver, | was 43,366.

WOULD ADD TO BEEF

San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic-(AP) - Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico, finding 80 per cent of the people on that island under-nourished, wants them to eat more beef.

He sent a representative to study the Dominican republic as a possible source of supply and as a result a new packing plant is to be erected either here or in Santo Do-

Porto Rico has 1,543,000 inhabitants or 450 to the square mile. She must practice such intensive agriculture that the raising of livestock Albert E. Roberts, national field Dennis J. McCarthy, John Kuhnly, is restricted. This republic, with secretary, National Council Young There are only 150,000 cattle in Porto Rico and two-thirds of the terwards and officers were reelect- animals are beasts of burden. There for the island's needs and goat's milk is an important item for the poorer families.

Tuberculosis, rickets and other ailments of mal-nutrition can be reduced, Gov. Roosevelt believes, by Alfred Dunbar of Virginia, em- increasing the meat diet of the peo-

TO AID DEAF

Vienna,—Two of Austria's scientists, Prof. Jellinek and Dr. Scheiber, believe that by feeding electric currents directly into the nervous ma-chinery of the ear without using the ordinary hearing mechanism at all, some deaf people can be made to

SPECIAL LOT

BOYS' SUITS

\$7.95

Values to \$15

Here Is A Prescription To Cure Battling Wives

New York, July 18—(AP)—Pre-e She was put to work in the ship's scription for treatment of wives hospital and at Havre she was sent to jail, where the women wear long dresses of anything but Parisian style and are allowed to bathe but repentance. One dose effects com-

Young Mrs. Donald Patten got into an argument with her railroad switchman husband. She was so angry she walked right out of the, wrong. house and right onto the liner He de Ther

TROOPER, BLACKMAILER

Monessen, Pa., July 18.—(AP)-

DIE IN PISTOL DUEL

band and back she sailed. Today they were reunited, with kisses and promises on both sides not to quar-rel any more. "I'm a stowaway," she told the purser after the ship was well out to

NEW SHIP CANAL TO BRING WATER LINES EASTWARD Sacramento, Cal., as international

Then money arrived from the hus-

A state trooper and a suspected blackmailer shot each other to death in a cemetery here early today. The trooper, Private Charles Stewart, 23, was assigned with other officers to guard a packet containing \$10,000 in marked money, placed near a tombstone by W. F.

Wright, wealth furniture dealer, who recently received a death threat. the opening of the \$115,000,000 former rookie policeman was arrest-Shortly after the troopers took Welland ship canal, connecting ed early today near the home of up their vigil, a man later identified Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. This Director of Public Safety Lemuel B. as John Sabol, 25, Monessen, ap- will unlock Lake Ontario, for the Schofield after he told a policeman peared in the cemetery. As he first time, to large ships plying the on guard there that he was "out to other Great Lakes. stooped to pick up the packet, Stewart pounced upon him. whipped a pistol from his pocket

Wright told police he received a letter several days ago, demanding he place \$10,000 in the cemetery at After the supper there was bowl- 2 o'clock this morning. He was to ing and speeches, followed by a be slain if he failed to comply with the demand, the letter said.

EVANS NOMINATED

Helena, Mont., July 18.—(AP)-Joseph P. Monaghan has conceded treet has returned from a visit the nomination of John M. Evans, his opponent for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Montana primary.

Monaghan who campaigned as a wet polled 11,482 votes to Evans's 11,544 in 415 of the 442 precincts in the district. N. O. H. P. Shelley, Red Lodge

publisher, with 21,150 votes in 1,422 precincts out of 1,493, conceded the nomination of Albert J. Galen, Jus- faster connections between Oswego tice of the Supreme Court, as Unit- and tidewater than the Oswego-Aled States Senatorial candidate on bany canal are desired, it is point-Ellington avenue left on Thursday the Republican ticket. Galen's vote

MILLIONAIRE ROBBED

DIET OF PORTO RICO

Evanston, Ill., July 18—(AP) —
George B. Dryden, millionaire rubber manufacturer and big game hunter, surprised a masked robber in a bedroom of his home last night. Threatening Dryden with his gun, the robber took \$70 from the millionaire and jumped through a window to the lawn, 30 feet below. An examination disclosed jewelry worth more than \$5,000 had been taken.

shipping developments that promise to affect northern United States from the akotas to the Atlantic seaboard, and much of lower Canada, are in the making.

This summer is expected to see

Opening of the lower Hudson as Albany, is slated for 1931. The volver—police—type in his pocket, third project is the federal gov- Krein was charged with threatening ground, Stewart fired at Sabol, killing him instantly. Stewart died opening the Lake Ontario harbor of Oswego to Great Lakes shipping for the first time.

The Welland canal will enable ships now making Buffalo their eastern terminus to extend their lanes into Lake Ontario. Their possible terminus then will be Oswego,

171 miles nearer tidewater. With the Welland and Hudson river projects completed, the shortest distance by canal between big lake steamers and ocean-going vessels will be the 190 miles between Oswego and Albany, whereas now it is \$500 miles between Buffalo

and New York. Oswego thus hopes to revive the days when the city was the "Venice of Lake Ontario."

Saving to western shippers is seen in the opening of Lake Ontario to Great Lakes ships. If ed out that three railroads provide facilities from Oswego to New

Engineers foresee a marked increase in barge canal commerce, especially in grain, as a result of the new waterways.

Oswego, dating its port back to 728, claims it was the first on the Great Lakes.

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CHINA SENDS GREETING TO LIONS CLUBS PARLEY

Denver, Colo., July 18.—(AP.)— China added its greetings to those of Canada before the fourteenth annual convention of the Internstional Association of Lions Clubs today when Henry K. Chang, Chinese consul general, San Francisco, told the service club men that ortwice a month. Four days of that ganizations such as theirs were doand Mrs. Patten couldn't remember what the argument with her hus-band had been about. All she was ing much to foster international sure of was that she had been

W. M. Martin, judge of the Court of Appeals in the Province of Saskatchewan, yesterday brought a similar message to the Lions. Mr. Chang, son of H. E. Chang

Ying-Tang, former Chinese minis-ter of the United States, said conditions in China were not as bad as they were made out to be. Mr. Chang's address was the last on the convention's four-day program. Earl W. Hodges of New York was looked upon as the prob-able successor to Ray L. Riley of

Toronto was the convention's probable choice for the 1931 con-

ROOKIE COP ARRESTED

Philadelphia, July 18-(AP) -A bump Schofield off."

The prisoner is Harry Krein, 27. river to ocean vessels, as far north Police said they found a loaded reernment's \$3,500,000 program for to kill, carrying a concealed deadly

in the drive leading to the director's residence. When questioned, he said he was "sore at Schofield" and intended to kill the director. Major Schofield and his family are last night by an as visiting in Massachusetts.

Mid-Summer

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SHAW INDIFFERENT

Literary Genius Has Quarrels With Almost Everyone On Various Topics.

London- (AP)-George Bernard Shaw, whose 74th birthday will be feted by the literary world on July 26, has never been influenced by public sentiment.

He hates war. Napoleon, Caesar and Shakespeare, in his viewpoint, have only ordinary dimensions. Shaw lost many friends because of his hostile attitude toward the World War. His feud with Henry Arthur Jones, the British milk boy who lived to earn half a million dollars as a playwright, dated from 1914. In that year Jones took exception to Shaw's views of the war. The following year the feeling against Shaw became so intense that Jones and a number of others

avoided meeting Shaw at the Dramatist's Club. "I hope you are not one of these several members'," Shaw wrote him. "Though in these raving times it is hard to know. Cheerful sort of club, isn't it?"

To which Jones replied: "England's cause is a righetous one . . . and you should not be surprised that, in the agony and bloody sweat of fighting for our life, we have no patience with a man who tries to trip us up.

Shaw answered: "Good, but what is England's cause? . . . you think England, your mother, is on a sick bed Germany has not a dog's chance against her, and never had from the beginning. . . .

Kept His Temper Throughout the feud Shaw preserved his Irish good humor and never allowed himself to become though Shaw made overtures again cream (small portions). in 1926, twelve years later, when he wrote Jones a note recording that he was "not to be shaken off."

life, Jones attacked Shaw and H. G. cuit. Applesauce. Wells bitterly. He wrote one book, "Mr. Mayor of Shakespeare's Town" attacking Shaw so violently that after six copies had been printed the publishers decided to throw the type into the hell box. One copy of the book is now in the British Museum. When Jones died two years ago, Shaw wrote his daughter,

"I never had the slightest doubt between your father and myself were there all the time beneath the top dressing of denunciatory rhetoric cado salad. Raspberry whip.

JUNE BUILDING SHOWS INCREASE

Railroad Survey Finds General ing, and permitting it to evaporate Spread Among Eleven Com-

Building permits issued by the various cities and towns in the state of Connecticut during the month of June showed a gain in value of somewhat less than one million dollars over permits issued in May, according to the monthly survey conducted among twentythree leading communities through the office of E. L. Taylor, Industrial Commissioner of the New Haven Railroad. The increase over May was spread among eleven of the cities and towns included in the

The eleven communities which showed increases in building activias compared with the previous onth were Danbury, Grenwich, Hamden, Hartford, Naugatuck, lew Haven, Norwich, Torrington, Vallingford, Waterbury and Willi-

As compared with building perait figures of June, 1929, last onth's general total was considrably less although seven of tha venty-three communities enjoyed creases. These were Derby, Hartord, Naugatuck, New Haven, Norrich, Waterbury and Willimantic. Hartford topped the list for the nonth of June with permits valed at \$1,712,701. New Haven was



On July 18, 1811, William Makeace Thackeray, English novelist, After attending lower schools, hackeray entered Trinity College, ambridge, in 1829, but left a ar later without taking a de-

out 1834 to study art seriously he had shown talent as a cariturist. His pencil was at its st in fantastic work as is found the initial leters of chapters well as in drawings made for amusement of child friends. n 1887, he went to London and me a regular magazine conillustrating many of his

dy sum, lost most of it in In- your alimentary canal. in two newspapers. Me became editor of the Corn-Rome. — A telephone company has just completed arrangements

med this post three years later, for the installation of 800 telephones in the Vatican State. A solid gold the "Snob Papers," in 1846, instrument is to be made for the "The Bool: of Pope, while other high officials will known as

died on Dec. 24, 1868.

MENUS WORLD OPINION For Good Health

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

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested or the week of Sunday, July 20th; Breakfast: Sliced oranges for

orange juice 30 minutes before and Canada. breakfast of poached egg on Melba toast. Stewed raisins. Lunch: Green peas in turnip cups. Stuffed celery, ripe olives. Dinner: Baked chicken or Beigian hare, asparagus. Salad of lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers.

Breakfast: French omelet, wholewheat muffins. Stewed prunes. Lunch: Berries and cream,

Dinner: Salisbury steak, grated carrots and turnips. Salad of shredded raw spinach. Sliced al. He is one of the best known

Breakfast: Cottage cheese, fresh cherries. Lunch: Green

beets, celery. Dinner: Roast pork, string beans. Salad of sliced cucumber with parsley. Baked apple.

Wednesday Breakfast: Coddle eggs, Melba toast. Stewed pears. Lunch: Ice cream (1/2 pint portions) with a fresh fruit. Dinner: Baked sea bass, stuffed summer squash. Salad of whole tomatoes on lettuce. No dessert.

Breakfast: Baked peaches (or fresh if desired) with cream. Lunch: Buttered spinach, okra. head lettuce.

Dinner: Broiled steak, petulant, but the former close chokes. Combination salad (recipe friends were never reconciled, al- given July 4th). Pineapple-almond

Breakfast: Grapefruit 30 minutes before breakfast of small slice During the last ten years of his of broiled ham, toasted cereal bis-Lunch: Melon, grapes or cherries

as much as desired. Dinner: Broiled filet of sole, baked stuffed tomatoes. Salad of vegetables molded in gelatin (cucumbers, lettuce celery). No des-

Breakfast: Wholewheat - ratsin muffins, peanut butter. Stewed or fresh figs.

Dinner: Roast veal, spinach. Avo-

Green peas in turnip cup: Select and peel young tender turnips and OWS INCREASE

OVER MAY TOTAL

and peel young tender turnips and scoop out to form shells, saving the scooped out portion (see Monday dinner menu). Boil the shells in plain water until tender but not soft enough to break. Cook in a separate pan a sufficient quantity of freely green a sufficient quantity. of fresh green peas, using only enough water to keep from burn-Rise In Conn. Permits- entirely as the peas finish cooking. Season with hot cream (canned or fresh) and fill each turnip cup, topping with a lump of butter and a generous sprinkling of chopped parsley. Serve hot, with a garnish

of pimento across each cup. Vegetables prepared and served in small colorful portions have a distinct appeal to children, and mothers will find the extra effort required for such methods well worth while. The constant urging and forcing of children to "eat their vegetables" may be eliminated gradually by a little ingenuity

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Diabetes and Whisky) Question:-H. G. writes: "1 am suffering from diabetes, and have been advised that whisky will destroy the sugar. I have no faith in whisky but would like your opinion in the matter."

Answer: I consider the whisky treatment for diabetes to be fundamentally unsound in principle, although it is used by a great many diabetic specialists. Liquor undoubtedly stimulates the flow of digestive juice with some people and this may have an effect on the secretion of pancreatic fluid which the body uses in the digestion of starchy foods, but as I have demonstrated conclusively that starches of sugars are unnecessary for the human body, it is the height of folly for any diabetic to use any drug or remedy to promote digestion of the carbohydrates when the best and the simplest plan is to live mostly on proteins, nonstarchy vegetables and fruits. Of course, all vegetables contain some starch, and all fruits contain sugar but the diabetic usually can convert this small amount of starch and sugar without the need of

drugs or stimulants. (Sweating Feet) Question:-Reader asks: "What causes sweating of the feet at the least exertion, and dryness of the mouth immediately after lunch and

Answer: Excessive sweating of the feet may be caused from tightfitting shoes or from not washing the feet often enough. Those who are toxic are liable to sweat excessively at times. The shoes should be changed frequently and permitted to dry out thoroughly before being used again. Dryness of the mouth must come from some in-Thackeray, who had inherited flammatory condition present in

PHONES FOR VATICAN

have phones of other precious met-

HODGES-IS-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LIONS

Denver, July 18. - Earle W. Hodges of New York City, head of that will be more wonderful . . . for Henry L. Doherty and the Cities has known The romance of to-Service Company interests, was this afternoon elected president of the tales. International Association of Lions Clubs, a service organization of more than 2200 clubs and 80,000 members all over the United States

Mr. Hodges was first vice president of the Lions in 1929-80, and now succeeds Ray L. Riley, who is comptroller of the State of Califorof government."

Farm boy, printer's devil, printing office foreman, newspaper owner and publisher, state printing clerk, deputy State Auditor, Secretary of State of Arkansas, director of pub-lic utilities for his state, and finally director of public relations for the great Henry L. Doherty interests—that is Earl W. Hodges, the new president of Lions Internationpublic speakers in the country, and ally are so intent upon underhas visited and delivered addresses standing the roles of great military many times in every state of the leaders and statesmen that we al-



the Department of Public Relations more romantic than any the world morrow will not be based upon the false foundations of fancy and fairy. Hugh Walpole, English novelist.

> "Prohibition can be enforced." -Andrew McCampbell, federal pro-hibition administrator in New

"Prohibition is not the logical

solution for temperance in our form -Maurice Campbell, former federal prohibition administrator in New

discussion of sex than the greater silence.

risks which come with the free

"In our study of history we usumost entirely overlook the fact that ster's dictionary was published.

the real molders of the destinies of the race have been its explorers and discoverers." -Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, preside National Geographic Society.

"Our life full of sound and fury

Bridge Experts To Play: In International Meet

London- (AP) - Arrangements have been completed for the first international bridge contest, be-tween the United States and England, in September. One of the smartest West End bridge clubs will be used for the

of entertainment between rubbers has been planned for the visiting Final decision on the personnel of the British team has not yet

The American team, Mrs. Ely Cylbertson, Theodore Lightner, Baron Von Zedwitz, and George Reith, chairman of the Knickerbocker Whist club of New York, will be chartered at the club where the contest is played.

In 1828 the first edition of Web-

He that avoideth not small faults, by little and little falleth in-to greater.—Thomas A. Kempis.

MARY: Going to bed, mother? MOTHER: What's the use? have such a cold I can hardly speak.—Answers.

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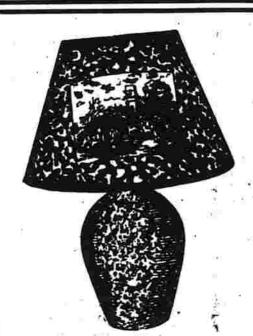
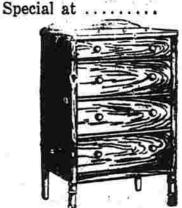


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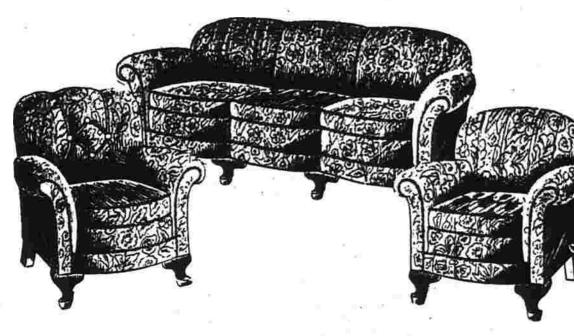
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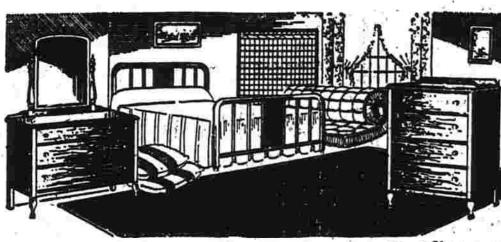
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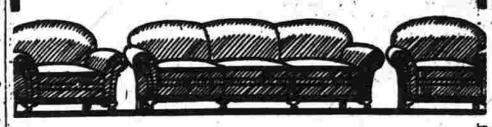
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	Four-Post Bed\$20
	Toilet Table\$20
\$40.00	Curley Birch Dresser\$20

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ŀ	\$67.50	Denim Covered Arm Chair
	\$58.00	Highboy\$45
	\$59.75	Dresser 340
	269.00	Dresser\$45

\$79.00	Chest
\$75.00	Chest
\$74.00	Toilet Table
\$75.00	Davenport Table
\$69.00	Day-Bed

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1930.

REASON FOR DEFEAT Basing his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate on murder at the hands of mobs, Senator Blease is actively stumping in his South Carolina district. "Whenever the Constitution comes between me and the virtue of the white women of South Carolina, I tion'." That is the undenied cam-

he has been privileged to sit. He stumbles across something new gardeners go about trimming hedges be kidded into cancellation. now says that so far as the negro is concerned he has no right in law interests in the field of banking concerned he has no right in law interests in the field of banking pensive cars burn up the roadways. With situations where facts rather vicious un-American attitude is some clever bookkeeper shows the of its pioneer members. shared by the majority of the need of still another. voters of his state. The negro problem has been a serious one for some seventy years. It will continue to be but we do not expect the vigorous, fighting language of live in mean looking houses. Baby to see it reach the stage where a a pair of blue jays aroused over pigs root around the front porches blatant politician seeking re-elec- the proximity of some cat or hu- and wander into the houses. tion can make it the basis for open man to a nest of their young, we have intermarried and a strangeapproval of his advocacy of throw- were moved to wonder whether, if looking brood of black-brown offing the Constitution into the dis- human parents were as vigorous in spring runs about the reservation.

WATCHING THE OUTGO sessions of Congress is to be found of their babies the blue jay is in a like some huge, gilded bug. in an article in July Harper's in class by itself. For some reason There are three tribes of Indians which Charles A. Beard relates when in our vicinity the recognity located thus, in the twilight of their which Charles A. Beard relates when in our vicinity the necessity the history of one bill that called for physical attack and verbal com- miles. for the serious consideration of ment seems always to come at an They walk into town in those Congress. Angelo Cerri of Enfield, unreasonable hour in the morning, Conn., owned a cow. The cow say a few minutes after daylight. consequence of this indulgence in ness of their attack on cat or hu- lows his roadside trail. government property the cow died. man and when it comes to com-The paint, it happened, was intend- menting upon the behavior, anteceed for use by the United States dents and the personal appearance Geological Survey. So, when Mr. of the offender of the birds their Rogers, whose millions came from Cerri put in a claim for \$160, the vocabulary is one a longshoreman alleged value of the deceased cow, would envy. And rightly. Their huge estate which carries the name. it was up to the government to speed both of wing and tongue is "Port of Missing Men." check and double check in order geared to about 90 miles an hour There are many legends concernthat there should be no suspicion whether on a straightaway or ing how this name came about, but that any resident of Connecticut rounding corners. They are their men who invariably miss on first was putting anything over. Watch- own shock troops and reserves, tee-off. ing the outgo from the treasury is aviation corps and batteries. They Be all this as it may, the village

the matter and prepared his re- Wuzzy when he "bruk the British guests who may drop in at any time port. In due course of time the Square"; but they do protect their Secretary of the Interior found the home and their young. Their the door, the servants greet them claim among the other papers on methods may be a trifle open to and they walk in. his desk. He, too, gave it serious criticism as desirable for humans consideration. In the usual order to emulate but the results are what gilded club, the Count Merio de Zepof events the claim, with the dis- count. Whoever heard of a youth- pola has gone into the real estate trict engineer's report and the ap- ful bluejay going wrong? That's business. The count, transplanted proval of the Secretary of the In- the test. came before the House There it was a matter of debate. But the humble citizen finally learned that both branches of Con- a strange lure for all of us is not of the Los Angelinos or Hollywoodgress had approved his claim and quite clear. But it does, especially that the President had affixed his on these hot days. The main trou-

a claim of \$160, basing his esti- or swimming with the same certainmate on the actual money value of ty that it does those who are exthe time consumed by the various perts in those lines. And that is officials and departments in consid- what accounts for the great annual ering it. The overhead of the loss of human lives by drowning: House of Representatives he esti- To be sure, experts drown but their mates at \$50.00 a minute and sev- number is negligible compared with eral minutes were devoted to the the total of those who lose their consideration of this momentous lives in the water who had no claim against the government. He right to venture on or in it as they cities this particular bill as a sam- did. ple of the "squirt-gun politics" that is forced upon Congress by the and holidays when the unfortunates the lack of sufficient initiative to the crowded cities rush for the remedy the situation by assigning cooling breezes of shore or lake or these petty matters to proper ad- river. There, tempted by the cool-

BANK EXAMINING

At first glance it seems that something must be wrong with the methods of federal examination of national banks. When a bookkeeper in a bank can successfully cover peculations through ten different and separate examinations of his books it might seem that was the case. But there was another examination by a reputable auditing firm and this bank bookkeeper in Providence successfully weathered that. Then came still another federal examination and the false entries that for five years this book keeper had been making to cover up the taking of money were discovered. That of itself is proof that they should have been discovered before. Undoubtedly the bookkeeper was clever. He had to be to get away with his tricky bookkeeping for five years. But fedsay, To hell with the Constitu- eral bank examiners and reputable auditing firms who specialize in discovering errors and falsifications are clever. Their business is to using approval of the damnable look with suspicion upon every practice of the Southern mobs of entry; to take no man's word for hanging and shooting negroes who the presence in the vaults of securiassault white women as a plank in ties. When a bank is in the hands his platform for re-election. The of the examiners the employes and Constitution, where it has to do officers have no opportunity to with the virtue of white women of cover up. The examiners suddenly his particular state, means nothing appear and take command. A to him, he says. To hell with the bookkeeper to be successful in covrest of the states, he says by in- ering his false entries must be skill- This charming old town, where I tional and partisan opposition, and ference. He is concerned only with ful. The details are lacking and have been fleeing over the week- the stock market panic which it

one class of residents of one small we probably wouldn't understand ends during the hot spell, shares helped to cause, were primarily reportion of the country. No baser them if they were printed but there may lie in being super-fashionable. sion. But the turn is now upwards appeal to prejudice has been made is this indisputable fact: this par- The vast and lavish estates which and if the country will continue to not so ticular Providence bank bookkeeper many generations ago some of the was too clever for five years for dunes are the loafing spots of Man-policies nothing can halt national best and bravest were suckled at the bank examiners of the federal and blue bloods. The New York government to catch or even hold newspapers keep a veritable pack action of President Hoover after He frankly says he throws aside suspicion against. The same is of society reporters trailing up and the panic prevented consequences a part of the Constitution exactly true of the specialists in auditing.

as practically everywhere in his call that they are too methodical practically everywhere in his call that the manipulator of accompany to the same is down the lanes, which wear such far more disastrous than those romantic old names as "Fisher's which have been experienced. In Lane," "Windmill Road," and "Lee's conjunction with leaders of indussection of the country the section of the constitution which provides counts discovered something new tered houses bear signs telling you markedly alleviated the depresthat the rights of no person born in deceptive bookkeeping? We do or naturalized in the United States of think so. Like all the rest of deep in antiquity.

The constitution which provides th shall be abridged is so ignored that us, the examiner's work becomes Colonial farm houses are flanked scarcely a negro vote is cast in more or less routine. He methodi- by acres of wild daisies, timothy hay elections. Senator Blease is one of cally goes about checking accounts, and more practical signs of soil the dry voting members of Congress cash and securities as he has been its nose in the air and the smartest as a landmark of progress toward who admits that he drinks. He taught to do. He, like the rest of Fifth avenue shops trail the social world amity in the record of the has been one of the leaders in every us, is inclined to be methodical, calenderites about. unsupportable cause that has come looking only for the usual. It is before the chamber in which by the crook who invents the new in summer. The mansions of the standing for the sound policy of standing for the sound policy of unsupportable cause that has come looking only for the usual. It is

PROTECTING THE YOUNG

LURE OF THE WATER

But just beyond the spot where the sport planes of the young blades take off and land, there is a reservation for the Shinnecock Indians. Forced to listen the other day to whose fathers were here before Co-

the protection of their children, There's an incongrueus looking icethere would be so many unfortu- cream stand and reservation store nates among the youth of the land. spot where the four-passenger Stin-One of the reasons for the lengthy When it comes to furious defense son-Detroiter sweeps over the field

lapped up a bucket of paint. In They are reckless in the furious- whiz by. But the Indian still fol-

For just around the corner Colonel

one of the important matters that are as disdainful of the size of the folk will tell you that the many dozen rooms of the palatral summer enemy as was John Paul Jones; as place are inscribed with certain The district engineer looked into reckless of their own lives as Fuzzy- names. These are the names of of year and move into rooms that

swait them. Their names are on

from his native heath, married a Divorced, the count has built a little colony of houses and goes about Just why it is that water holds with his real estating, like the best

GILBERT SWAN.

Mr. Beard estimates that the gov-ment expended \$1,000 in sattling but pulls those who prament expended \$1,000 in settling know nothing of sailing, canoeing 6 p. m.



BY RODNEY DUTCHES NEA Service Writer

Washington, July 18 .- The nature of the Republican "platform" in the It is especially true on week-ends fall elections has been outlined in weight of precedent and because of who live by choice or necessity in full through a radio address by the Hon. Jim Watson, Republican floor leader in the Senate. Although not heralded as an official party blast, one is informed that the gist of it ministrative officers for settle- ing waters and the sight of others will serve as a basis of argument for regular G. O. P. candidates everyenjoying bathing, they try to emuwhere in meeting the Democratic late them. Or they overload a boat onslaught against the Hoover ador a cance managed by one who knows nothing of the skill demand-

In spite of manifold Republican worries about Claudius Huston and one thing or another, the presentation was an able one and it will be summarized herewith because goodness knows how many persons were listening to jazz music instead of to Senator Watson. It's like this:

ed to make it safe even when

FOG VICTIMS

other victim of aviation. The

youthful transcontinental filer died

in the Bennington, Vt., hospital

without regaining consciousness

after crashing against trees on the

fog. Until such time as instru-

and until such time as there is a

never will come the time when en-

thusiasts can be persuaded that dis-

cretion is better than over confi-

dence in ability or luck. Flying

and landing safely in fog in strange

country is today pure luck. The

death of this young aviator is to be

deeply regretted but it was unneces-

sary. The flight should not have

been attempted under the prevail-

side of Woodford mountain in

Frank Goldsborough is dead, an-

Defend Party Record The administration and its forces have carried out campaign pledges successfully in nearly all respects despite vigorous, unfair, partisan opposition aided by Senate progressives who deserted their party.

The Hoover farm policy, which ments are perfected that will make created the Federal Farm Board, is 'blind flying" comparatively safe has sabstantially helped the farmer in the face of world-wide agriculnational law requiring all planes to tural depression. Without Hoover's be equipped with them just so long leadership and the party's earnest efforts, the farmer's condition would will such accidents be reported in be considerably worse. the news columns. Because there

The new tariff law is "chiefly in its rates a farm relief measure." The immense importations from foreign countries were really responsible for the disastrous effects of the stock market crash last Octaken to cure the situation with higher industrial and agricultural duties and the tariff will vindicate itself by restoration of normal, pros-

The new flexible tariff provision available to President Hoover puts tariff making on a scientific, factfinding basis for the first time.

We are still the richest and most prosperous nation in the world, with a national genius capable of surmounting every obstacle. The delay in enacting the tariff law, due to facwith Newport whatever distinction sponsible for the temporary depres-

The prompt and statesmanlike might otherwise have been unem-

The London treaty not only re-Hoover administration. The Hoover administration has

the suffrage of his fellow citizens methods. Not until the examiner rich spring into sudden life. The equitable settlement and refusing to

so far as he is concerned. We are alter his methods. Then a new The Shinnecock Golf Club grows than disputing opinions are needed. unwilling to believe that this checking system is adopted until snootier and snootier with the age Important legislation has been passed to help enforce prohibition as a result of the Law Enforcement placed on a permanent basis, reap-Commission's findings. Other commissions are doing their stuff for

effected despite expansion of nation- soldiers have been further provided al activities; the fifth tax reduction for, the Federal Power Commission by the party in power, which has was reorganized, appropriations men, never thought \$18,000 could be relieved taxpayers of a burden of were passed to begin work on made from peanuts. But when Nikivirtually \$2,000,000,000.

cies we are creating a real mer-cotics. Veterans' affairs agencies two cops his entire estate which chant marine, through increasing have been consolidated, the Interior foreign mail contracts. The begin- Department is trying to conserve ning of the Hoover policy of devel- oil and prison parole and probation oping inland waterways was marked systems have been reorganized. moved with the passages of the Rivers and President Hoover has faced grave years.

This quaint dressing table has swinging arms to hold the draperies in front; 3 drawers; maple finish. Without draperies,

Furnish daughter's room during the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

HEN daughters grow up they begin to realize the importance of having their bedrooms furnished to live and study in, as well as sleep in. Here at Watkins the Semi-Annual Sale has reduced the prices of all the things that go to make up attractive, comfortable bedrooms....as well as furnishings for every other room in the home....so today is the ideal time to refurnish. For the girl's room there are French Provincal ensembles and innumerable mahogany, cherry and maple Colonial reproductions to choose from. Beds, dressers, dressing tables and desks. Lamps, chairs and chaise longues. Rugs and draperies. Let our decorators assist you in planning your room....at the low sale prices!

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. SOUTH MANCHESTER



Cites Other Achievements The Radio Commission has been portionment in Congress and the electoral college has been finally arranged, the census was taken and A \$160,000,000 tax reduction was revealed a steady growth, disabled Under present administration poli- partment has a new Bureau of Nar- of theirs died recently, he willed the

Harbors bill by the present Con- problems he did not create and is carrying through a great program of legislation and administration to solve them. He needs majorities in both branches of Congress which will help and not hinder in the de-

velopment of his plans. Jersey City, N. J .- Patrick Walsh and Jeffrey Alexander, two police-

The brink of Niagara Falls has moved seven miles west in 30,000



GREEN CORN

because of the large quantity of bulk which remains after digestion, husks are browned. but, nevertheless, passes through so quickly that it does not ferment. amount of soft, pliable cellulose which is digested only partly in the

Green or sweet corn is taken while "in the milk" and in using it we follow the Indians who first taught the white settlers how to eat the corn before it was ripe. The most common Indian method of pre-

portion of mineral salts than either commeal or dried field corn, being glandular derangement—possibly of especially rich in phosphates and potassium. When still milky it contains about 6 per cent sugar, 5 per cent protein, and 14 per cent starch.

It is quite safe to use green corn at least once a day during the sum
often helps the advental glands in tables, such as asparagus, spinach, string beans, celery or young carrots. Because of the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the starch contained in the corn it is better to savid and repeat the savid and tained in the corn it is better to avoid acid fruits at the same meal. The average person may use as am on your diet for constinution and many as three or four ears of corn would like to know whether butten

at a meal.

It is not necessary or advisable to cook corn for a long time. Overcooking spoils the delicate tenderis used in the salads, what bind? ness of the young kernels. Drop
the husked corn into boiling water and cook for not longer than five tables, and it is all right to use a

select the ones with husks /ill on properly. With proper a them and do not remove until little sait is needed. I w ready to cook. Choose the green olive oil or peanut lorisp husks, but see that the ker- for the salads.

Those who are constantly troubled should be left on till the last minut with constipation will find that and the corn removed from the green corn is a great help in over- water as soon as done. If you precoming this common disorder of fer the corn roasted, pull back the civilization. When much corn is husk and remove the silks, then reeaten the bowels move quite freely place the husks and twist the ends. because of the large quantity of Place in the oven until the outer

Another way of cooking green corn is to cut the kernels from the col Green corn contains a large and bake in a covered dish. A small amount of milk may be added to make a delicate corn custard. Try intestines and is even more valu- mixing finely chopped turnips with able because of this fact, as it sup- the corn and bake in the same manplies bulk which is stimulating but ner. Season any of these corn dishes ner. Season any of these corn dishes with butter and salt after remov-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Dry, Dark Skin)

Question:-Mrs. S. K. writes: "My skin has taken on a dark color and paring green corn was to roast it I am troubled with a dryness over in the ear with the husk on, and all my body. I feel like I need oil they even employed this tender to come through my pores to soften roasted corn as food for their inmyself. Cream put on from the outfants.

Green corn contains a larger product of the contains a larger product. It feels rough and stiff." Answer: You doubtless have some

the adrental glands. If you are using a reasonable amount of butter

minutes.

In boiling the ears it is better to tables if they have not been cooked

The Fly in the Ointment!



WOOING DETECTIVE DOES CLEVER WORK

Makes Love to Swiss Girl and Learns of Plot to Smuggle in Watches.

New York, July 18 .- (AP.)-How the ardent wooing of a young Swiss maiden by an American Customs agent broke up a million dolfar watch smuggling ring was dis-closed today by Federal officials.

Arie Salzmann, 21 years old, was charmed by the suave manners of the handsome and seemingly wealthy young American who could rural highways.
court her in French, German and Norwich—Rev. Italian. The agent, who has since left the service and whose name has not been disclosed, learned from her the meanings of the words "Esther" and "Uncle" whose frequent appearance in cables between the young woman and American business men puzzled

Customs officials. "Esther," he learned, "shipments," and "uncle" meant "customs brokers" here. Thus, the message, "Esther is sick and should go back to Europe," was understood to mean that as soon as the shipment reached this side it should be sent back, since government authorities were suspi-

aminers at the United States appraisers' stores, who were bribed to pass Swiss watches and watch movements into this countries of the countrie On the basis of this information to pass Swiss watches and watch wholesale prices for past year.

movements into this country as London — British government earthenware and bronze pieces. The holds Briand's proposed European young woman consented to come to Federal Union would conflict with the United States to testify against League of Nations. the ring, but because of pleas of guilty by the smugglers this was crowd, injuring one, after mob unnecessary.

ANOTHER REPORTER NAMED IN PROBE

name of another Chicago newspa- guay, 3 to 0. perman, Ted Tod, crime reporter for the Herald and Examiner, was brought today into the investigation of the Lingle murder.

The Tribune, by whom the slain from National clay courts Jake Lingle was employed, said it ment in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3 who were present at the party were understood that Harry T. Brun- 6-3. understood that Harry T. Brun- 6-3. dige, St. Louis Star reporter, would Saugus, Mass .- Search begun for Alice Willeke, Dorothy Charter, name Tod when he (Brundige) appears next week as a witness beslaying of Mrs. K. Edith (Thompfore the Grand Jury. Brundige's inson) Wight, detective.

Bernard Thompson, 22, nephew, in Pauline Ronan, Rose, Might, Mary
Doyle, Ruth Doyle, Ruth Doyle, Several members of Tolland fore the Grand Jury. Brundige's information, the Tribune understands, is that Tod, while an employe of the Herald and Examiner,

West Rutland Trust Company,

When the State and Possess of Tolland. also was on the payroll of the closed after run caused by suicide of cers will be present. Mrs. John H. Hairview Kennel Club, a dog rac- William A. Thrall, 75-year-old di- Steele will present a paper on Coing track operated by George rector, will reopen. (Bugs) Moran, gang rival of the Al Capone faction with which Iangle was reputedly friendly. . Tod was not available for com-

ment on the report early today.

Others Mentioned Other Chicago newspapermen whose names have been brought into the inquiry as having contacts and Harry Read, city editor of the American. Each man denied that eral Merwether G. Walker, com-

efing" the Criminal Courts build- Concord, N. H .- Arthur P. Moring and the office of State's Attor-ney Swanson at a time when Swan-date, and George A. Foster file two on an automobile tour of Cape Cod dog tracks, particularly the Fairview track, operated by Moran.
The description of newspaper editorial.

Boston—Chairman Frank J. Donspend some time visiting his partrack was as publicity agent.

his newspaper, another Grand Jury witness next week will be Frankie Fred W. Moore of Millbury Savings Foster, being returned here from Los Angeles where he was arrestd, Foster, under indictment for he Lingle murder, has been identified as the original purchaser of Towle, former Brown football star, the gun with which Lingle was reappointed end coach.

WAPPING

Mrs. Levi T. Dewey motored to took Charles Junior Dewey to his home there after spending nearly two weeks of his vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files returned to their home here last Wednesday evening after a two weeks' trip to the state of Mainc, where they camped out for a week after visiting relatives.

Incomplete A. R. Elliott and Fireman R. Mrs. Minnie Pinkerton of Many chester was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Haling.

The Swedish Tamperance society to of Manchester held an outing at Bolton Lake this week.

Chicago, July 18— (AP) — Mrs. Charles H. Swift, the former Claire Locks held an outing at Editon Lake this week. This was their first on the state of the opera stage. Collapsed

The South Windsor Bridge club motored to Stannard beach yesterday, where they held a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Henry Bryant.

A truck belonged to the Mariani Construction company of New Harman Construction company of New Harman Physicians were unable to the Mariani Physicians were unable to th longing to Ernest M. Converse of ness early today, but Mr. Swift said she frequently suffered from similar lilness. It was diagnosed as acute indigestion.

Haling.

Mrs. Everatt Keith of South Manchester was a recent guest of indigestion. roing down the hill at a high speed. The driver of the touring car esisped without injury but the truck cho was riding with him was in-

Mrs. O. W. Burnham of South Mindsor has as her guest Miss The dinner committee for the derated Sunday school picnic parsonage last evening make all necessary arrangeints for the picnic which is to be mesday the 23rd of July at well's Park, Bristol.

wenty years ago a five-horsemeter weighed approximatepounds. Today one of the orsepower weighs only 100

Overnight A. P. News

New Haven—Richard Dixson, 37, of Bridgeport, suffers fractured hip and several fractured ribs, in threestory fall down elevator shaft.

Greenwich-John Henry Drevenstedt, journalist and magazine writer, dies in 74th year following heart attack.

Greenwich-Frank Hughes, 31 arrested following recovery of stolen speed boat owned by Robert Law. Jr., Indian Harbor yacht club com-

Storrs—Representatives of 13
Tolland county towns attend first of a series of county meetings planned by Connecticut Rural Road Improvement Association crystalize sentiment for better rural highways.

Norwich—Rev. Frederick C. Baker, 73, retired Methodist minister, dies.

Washington—Senate treaty Storrs-Representatives of

Washington-Senate treaty

forces plan night sessions. Youngstown, O.—Eugene Grace, Bethlehem steel president, testifies in merger suit his salary is \$12,000 a year plus bonus of unknown amount.

New York-Newspapers report tentative agreement retaining present wage scale reached by anthracite mines and operators.

attempted round trip flight to Seattle within 24 hours.

Alexandria — Troops fire on

cheers Nahas Pasha. Lisbon - Portuguese government announces arrest of several; civilians for plotting against the dictatorship of President Carmona.

New York—Al Singer wins light-weight championship by knocking out Sammy Mandell in first round.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geigler and son of Worcester, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Montevideo, Urugusy — United Meacham. Chicago, July 18.—(AP.)—The States soccer team defeats Para-Mr. and Mrs. Howard West, of West

Robins, 6 to 3, in 13 innings.

Amesbury, Mass.— Congressman tween Granges. A Piatt Andrew, Republican, charges prohibition advocates have thwarted President's law enforcement commission; calls for repeal parents, Prof. and Mrs. Harvey B.

of the 18th amendment.

Boston—Captain Charles M.
Lyons, steamboat inspector, says notice of charges of recklessness and city, are guests of Emil Ewald.

Judge Edwin S. Agayd, Mr. and Portland, Me.-Brigadier Gen- Beach, R. L.

their acquaintanceships with gangsters had any mysterious or improper significance.

The Tribune says Tod was "covof my generation."

son was endeavoring to close the \$25,000 libel suits against Concord this week.

ahue of Democratic state committee Besides Brundige, who made an investigation of the Lingle case for cuss plans for calling "harmony is a guest at the home of her this newspaper, another Grand Jury conference." Millbury, Mass.-Vice President family.

Bank says missing Miss Svea Hagstrom, bank clerk, "key to muddled affairs" of institution.

Providence, R. I.-E. Thurston

TWO RAILROADERS KILLED

Florence, Mass., last Monday and son last night. They were Engithe home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. took Charles Junior Dewey to his neer A. R. Elliott and Fireman R. Gurk.

ren collided with a touring car be- determine the seriousness of her ill- is visiting her sister. Miss Margare

SITE OF OLD CITY

250 Professors to Trace Wanderings of the Here of Virgit's Aenem.

Istanbul, Turkey, July 18 - (41) Two hundred and afty American professors arriving at Istanbal today aboard the steemship City

The wild zigsagging of these Twentieth Century wandstars will lead them over most of the area covered in Virgil's famous poem. The ship has aboard a complete Vir-gilian library, which they can use as reference while aboard.

Destroyed During War What remains of Change was shattered by bombs during the Dat-St. Paul—Nick Namer starts on War. Residents for miles around assembled there today in anticipa-Jackson, Miss.—Sheriff says he tery fragments and statussous expects to arrest Mrs. Belle Gun-which they hope to still when the ness wanted in La Porte, Ind., for

impossible. The Turkish military authorities also refuse to allow any further excavations although arche-ologists all over the world want to take up the unfaished work there.

Bridge, Snipsic district, entertained a number of her friends at her home Robins, 6 to 3, in 13 innings.

Kansas City—Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., eliminates Fred Mercur

tions were rendered by Miss Mebel Conrady and operation in the Grange and be-

among gangsters are Leland Reese, tain Archibald H. Brooks of steamer Mrs. Fred Carpenter spent Thurscrime reporter for the Daily News, Fairfax at Hoboken, N. J., today. day with relatives at Charleston Charles C. Talcott and Howard

C. Talcott.

Miss Elizabeth White of Colling-ville, Miss Margaret McMahon of New Britain, Joseph Lacy of Hart ford, Dr. and Mrs. George Brawn, Mrs. Joseph Burningham, Mis Winnipeg, Man., July 18.—(AP) Sarah Burham, George Biddle, Mrs.

Two railway men were killed by John Long, Mrs. Patrick McGewen, an explosion in a locomotive on the Canadian Pacific railway near Mol-McGowen were recent visiters at the house of the local statement of of the local state

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A demonstration of work done by the Daily Vacation Bible school will be held at the South Congregational church on Friday evening at 7:30. The public is invited. On Monday, July 31, a nicuic will be held at Elisabeth Park. All members of the Vacation school and the Sunday school and their parents are inited to go on the picnic. A special car will leave Station 25 at 10 o'clock.

News Notes

Richard Oakes of Broad street and Arnold Waterman of Naubuc avenue, Glastonbury, went to Swan-sea, N. H., to attend Camp Jewell

for two weeks.

Mrs. G. R. Osgood, newly elected president of the Hockanum Parentl'eachers' association, attended the session of the summer conference of Connecticut Congress Parent-Teachers' association, held at Yale college on Thursday.

The State Police and Federal authorities are camped at both en-

trances to the town of East Hartford from the south. All autos and pedestrians entering East Hartford from Glastonbury are halted and questioned if they have flowers or vegetables. If found they are taken by the police and destroyed as a precaution against the corn borer. One group is camped on Naubuc avesue and another on South Main street at the town line.

HAD TO STOP BEGGAR: I am hungry.

LADY: Then why don't

BEGGAR: I tried that but it made me hungrier. -Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

BECKETT EXPLAINS **ACTIONS IN HOUSE**

for Snatching Mace From Speaker.

London, July 18 .- (AP) -- Suspension for the remainder of the Parliamentary session of John Beckett, Independence. the Laborite wno scandalized the

ervative members. that he meant no disrespect to him is a decent drinker and traditionally personally by his act of yesterday. His note said;

"I have done this because it has

serious offense to the Speaker." county. So by three games of high, low, Jack, they are to decide snatch up the mace, Beckett said: which shall quit. There are seven 'I was feeling angry at what had other candidates. happened before and wanted to make a protest. It came into my of Scotch whiskey in this town unhead suddenly. Frankly, at that der some circumstances. Murray moment, I did not quite know what Hulbert is counsel for an estate the I intended doing with it. Of course settlement of which is held up by I did not sean to seas it. But I possession of 1,300 cases. The limeant to get it out of the House quor is in quarts; rebottling in in order to call attention to the pints is necessary for sale to drugmatter against which we were pro- gists. All hospitals hereabouts testing, the way Brockway had been have enough on hand. treated over India. If I had gotten out with it I would have deposited it in the cloakroom and left the coach for the National University.

Human bones continue to grew until the twenty-fifth year.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Leroy E. Bowman of the Depart-ment of Social Sciences at Colum-way. ment of Social Sciences at Colum-bia University has been v. aring one to classes and he made a speech to 17 other crusaders at a luncheon rael has mailed a toy balloon found officers, who are members of the at Delmonico's before they paraded on the roof of the apartment where local lodge. As this is their first

House of Commons by seizing the Wilson of Sunderland views the speaker's mace and belting for the matter there will be no prohibition door, was asked today in motions in England as long as there are to the House presented by five Con- barmaids. The barmaid, he told the Royal Commission on Licensing, Beckett today said that he had is a lady and forms a real barrier written to the Speaker explaining against prohibition; the Englishman

respects women. Herkimer, N. Y .- Daniel F. Strobel and Fred Sauer are good friends been suggested that the mace is a and each wants the Republican sacred thing, to touch which is a nomination for sheriff of Herkimer

New York .- It is hard to dispose

Mexico City.—Harry Sinclair is paying the salary of a football Reginald Root, former Yale tackle, has been re-engaged. New York.—Rene Pugnet, captain

of the steamship Paris, is a versatile

gentleman. He is an expert trap-shooter and showed James W. Ger-ard how on the liner's latest trip from France. Then he peppered sundry sharks. Then he went to his cabin and made a violin and

New York.—The latest wrinkle in hot weather dress reform for men is a combination coat, vest and shirt called a blouse. Professor Leroy E. Bowman of the Denset ment of Social Solutions.

INSTALLATION TONIGH

First Appearance Here of Da-vid W. Husband As District Deputy Grand Master.

The newly elected and appointed officers of King David Lodge, No. 31, L. O. O. F., will be installed to-Fifth avenue. In his speech he stressed a later day Declaration of ing its return indicated that it had large number will be present to the large number will be present to witness the ceremony.

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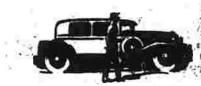




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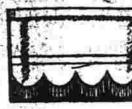
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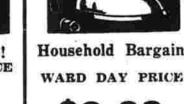
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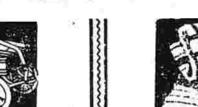
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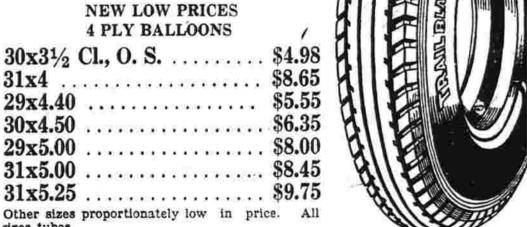
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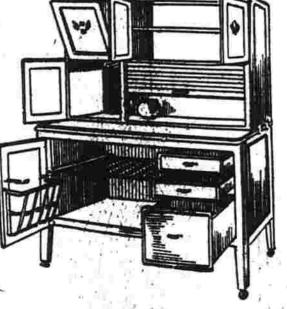
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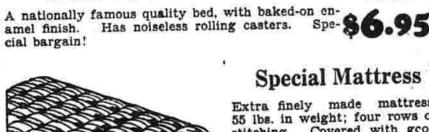


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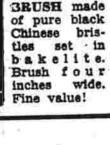
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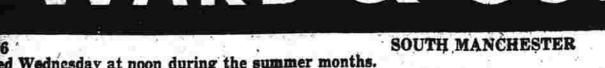
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Judith Grant, artist's model, loves Alan Steyne, painter, who is also loved by Chummy Morley, Judith's best friend. Chummy had loved Stevne years ago and had lost her memory when he went away; so, although Steyne loves Judith, Judith insists it is his duty to marry Chummy, who regains her memory when she sees him again. Judith studies dancing, rejects the offer of the rich Bruce Gideon-whom the Monopole?" asked Dumont care- members said, "to make your for-Steyne distrusts-to star her in a musical show, and appears in a show "Well, he's supposed to own it, backed by Richard Wyon, who is but it's a well-known fact that The place was crowded. They secretly acting as Gideon's agent. She makes a sensational hit and becomes famous. Chummy sees her in Stevne's arms and breaks her engagement. Steyne begs Judith to Grant." marry him, but she insists it is his duty to marry Chummy and tells him she does not want to see him again. She meets Chummy, who tells her Steyne is about to go abroad to study.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

be idle, Judy," Chummy said. "He's self with. He was a lawyer's clerk always worked, ever since I knew not many years ago. Every living him. I believe he's thinking of in- soul in the theatrical world knows vesting some money in an oil concern out there."

Will he stay out there for good?" Judy asked.

murmured, and she could not keep gossip. bitter regret out of her voice. Th, Chummy, and once we were so

We shall be happy again," her

2T am, in a way," Judy answered; But I want you to be happy, Chummy. I want you and Alan-'Please, Judy!" interrupted the other girl sharply. "I would much ject pursued. rather you didn't talk about that."

herped on this point in order to world. toture them both. So Judy had to be quiet, con-

She had an added feeling of what a storm he had aroused with such a situation.

That was one reason for avoiding put it. Chummy. Judy felt sure that she

"Chummy, Bastien has asked me the course of several lives.

elder girl said. "Oh, but you love dancing! And

Chummy dear?" Her pleading face was irresistible. Chummy's beautiful low voice broke, as she answered:

"Of course I'll come, Judy dear." On the day before the dance Bas-

tien called at Judy's lodgings to seemed plastered with the name of ask her to dine with him. He was Judy Grant. She seemed to dance aflame with the thought she was in front of him like a red flame. going to be there as his guest. No longer did she seem so far away from him. He had made her the companion of his dreams ever since their last meeting. He would not dwell on the

told him that he was her best ing there now, except that he had friend, the one person in all the world on whom she could rely. It was about five o'clock in the

girl, the landlady's daughter, open- The street was not very brilliantly ed the door, and told him that Miss lighted, and wayfarers were few. Grant was out. He left a note that he had written in view of this

then to a tailor's, where he was and a little fur cap on her head, having some clothes repaired. It with a bunch of violets on one side buttoned at the front makes it suithouse again on his way back home. that made Bastien see red. Judy had been at home, then, all

saw him enter his big car, which Grove. was waiting in a side street parallel

with Judy's lodgings. The next morning Bastien re- tually at nine o'clock. She wore a ceived a nice little note in Judy's frock of bright-green tulle, with a sprawling hand. She could not dine broad sash and little sleeves of with him, she said, as she had had silver lace. Her shoes and stockanother engagement, which she ings were silver, and there was a could not put off, but she would be wreath of silver leaves in her redwaiting for him at her lodgings at gold hair. She looked like a fairy.

That day he happened to meet an lost the dragged look of fatigue and old acquaintance—Guy Towers, a of unnatural excitement. The rest theatrical critic, who had lately was doing her a world of good. made rather a hit with a first play, a clever social satire. On the strength of it Towers had a little Lemon Grove. Judy was snug in spare cash. Dumont, too, was not her fur coat. A rather crude and so impecunious as of old; so the yet elusive perfume reached the two of them decided to lunch at young artist's nostrils as she trip-Romano's.

At a table in the far corner sat arm in his. Bruce Gideon with four other men, one of whom was Richard Wyon. Bastien. Clara will be there, and direction, but did not say anything. old times!" It was his companion who mentioned the financier's name.

know him? Enormously rich chap. up, old boy! You wanted me to He's just brought out this wonder- come." ful new dancer, Judy Grant. Mar-

velous little person, I must say- It was, indeed a gala night. From and lucky!" "Why lucky?" asked Dumont, colored Chinese lanterns that cast controlling his voice, as best he a glow like moonlight on the danc-

the roof the lights hung in lemon-

ers. The stiff lemon trees painted

on the walls had been touched up

bright royal blue. In the supper

room an even more dazzling color

get what you're eating and drink-

very smartly dressed and prosper-

ous at the moment: but her snub

It was not until half an hour

later that he found Judy again.

Without a word he put his arm

struck up, and they danced the

make a fox trot into a thing of

When it was over, she drew a

"You do dance better than any

They danced several more dances,

"I say, Bastien, I'm fond of danc-

"So do I," he said. "Come into

always in silence. At last Judy ex-

ing, but I did want a little chat!"

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terial she has sampled:

man in the world, Bastier!"

beauty.

deep breath.

"Judy Grant was lucky," con-tinued Towers, "because she's got and their tubs made scarlet. The Gideon to take her up. That's his woodwork around the doors was man of business, Dicky Wyon—the scarlet, and all the beams were funny little fellow with a face like an old woman."

"Do you mean the man who owns scheme had been devised, as the

Gideon has more to do with it. He saw everybody they knew. Chummy in Steyne's arms and breaks her en- aren't so clever as little Miss "What do you mean?" asked Du- face lit up with the old adoration at

mont in a very quiet voice. "Wyon the sight of Bastien, and Judy brought Miss Grant out. It was made him go and dance with her at purely a business proposition." Towers winked at him.

"Tell that to the marines, my boy! That's the story for the papers. Dicky Wyon is simply there to run anybody Gideon choses. Don't sup-"I don't think Alan would ever pose he's got a penny to bless himthat. The little girl has evidently taken the great man's fancy."

He stopped suddenly, qualing before the look in Dumont's eyes. Towers was an inoffensive person, "We shall all be scattered," Judy retailing what was to him harmless

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Miss Grant is a very old friend of mine," said Dumont.

"Oh! Sorry I spoke! No harm in- the other room." friend replied. "Judy, you ought to tended." Towers felt rather bound be happy, with your wonderful life to justify himself. "One only knows what one hears, and everybody says that's the way the wind lies. They're always together."

Dumont gave unmistakable evidence that he did not wish the sub-

They ate their meal, discussing And Judy, looking into the gold-all manner of things. Towers no-brown eyes staring with a kind ticed that Dumont drank most of of dull anger, knew that she was in the bottle of wine. He was a very danger of losing her friend. Hard abstemious person himself, and did though, she tried, Chummy could not care; but he also noticed that net feel the same toward her, now his companion drank three liqueur that she knew. She thought, per- brandies to his one, and did not haps, that Judy was playing a part. smoke his cigar in the leisurely Sie might even imagine that Judy manner of a man at peace with the

Guy Towers, the easy-going, vieted almost of impertinence by good-natured gossip, the frequenter this friend whom she loved so dear- of club and restaurant, little knew foolishness because, in her con- companion's breast. He had said fusion of mind, she had tried to run what others said—that was all. It an down by pretending that he was common knowledge that Judy was a loafer, and did no honest Grant was being "run" by Bruce work. She had not the brain to cope Gideon—that she was Gideon's property, as some rather crudely

When the two men had finished would "put her foot in it," as she lunch and parted, Towers strolled down the Avenue, eminently pleas-But before they parted that day ed with himself and with the world her feelings overcome her, and she in general, and quite unconscious looked at her friend wistfully.

to come to the dance at the Lemon Dumont, meanwhile, went into Grove on Friday. Will you be three theatrical clubs one after the other. At each one he drank with "I hadn't thought of going," the several men. At one of them he came across Richard Wyon's business manager, who, as it happened, I shall be gone soon, and all the had also lunched well, and was not

boys will be there. It would seem averse to further indulgence. Such things are managed by fate, like old times. Do come, won't you, and man cannot control them. Dumont talked to Wyon's business manager for half an hour. When he went out into the calm of the late afternoon, lit by a pale winter sun low in the western sky, his head was on fire. The sky

Everything was red. Dumont walked for about an hour. At the end of it he found himself on Park Avenue. He had come there against his will. He knew where Gideon's apartment changes in her. He told himself was. He had walked past it many that he had imagined them. She a time with despair in his heart. was still Judy, and she had always He did not know what he was do-

come to spy. He walked up and down, up and down, in the darkness. It was after afternoon when he called. A young six o'clock now, and bitterly cold. Youthful Frock Accented by Pointed Then suddenly he grew stiff, as a little form came out of the door of Gideon's building. It was unmis- this printed voile so outstandingly He had occasion to go round the takably Judy, wearing her little smart and slender. corner to a tobacconist's shop and gray coat with the black collar, The interesting r

was about eight minutes later, or —violets not so dark a purple as able for miss or matron. thereabouts, when he passed Judy's her eyes. Dumont could not move. He had circular flare at the back contributes Just then the door opened and not really expected her to come out new fulness to hemline. Gideon's bulky form came out. He of this house—this shameful house. was smiling to himself in a way He was paralyzed. He saw her hail a passing taxicab and jump in.

He rode back to his studio and dressed himself with great care. He followed the financier, and This was a gala night at the Lemon Judy was ready for Bastien punc-

She was still very thin, but she had

ped close by his side and linked her

"Chummy has promised to come, sent many scowls in their all the boys. It will be like the dear

"The dear old times!" repeated Dumont mechanically. "Bastien, your voice sounds like "There's Bruce Gideon-do you a funeral! Aren't you well? Buck

They reached the dancing half

U. S. Gold Star Mothers Win Hearts In Europe



The American Gold Star mothers have aroused widespread admiraaround her waist as the orchestra tion while on their pilgrimage to their sons' graves in France. Each group, while in Paris, pays homage at the Tomb of France's Unwhole of a fox trot through without known Soldier. Here you see a typical group of Gold Star mothers speaking. Judy and Bastien could placing wreaths on the tomb.

By MINNOTT SAUNDERS.

Paris .- "Don't quote me, but the Gold Star mothers are the finest visitors that have come to France from America since the boys come

themselves." This from a hard-boiled Yankec workman in an American military cemetery who came over here with the army and is now just holding down a job because he likes to live here. His job is looking after graves, and he does it

"Gee, they're wonderful," said. "Some of them may at moments joke, many of them cry, and others sit hour after hour, doing nothing but just sitting, and you get the idea that it still does thinking, I suppose. They don't say much, and when they want The following tests will tell the little things done they speak soft-CROCKING-Rub sample briskly for them.

with a white cloth and note whether any color has been transformed to sightseeing, taking in the ceme-STAINING-Baste sample to a tery along with the Louvre and piece of white cloth and wash sev-Montmartre.

eral times. If the color stains, it will show on the white background. SHRINKING—Get two samples of wash one and then compare both. and think. But don't kid yourself, Remember that an apparently slight they know what it was all aboutdistortion in the fabric will be magthat war." nified into a serious error in a large piece of fabric. Many cloths when

Back to Shell-torn France They all agree, these cemetery workmen. They cannot be quoted of course, some flowers in France because they are under the strict that do not commonly grow in the discipline of the Graves Registration Service, that excellent government organization that has built the finest military cemeteries ple several times to get a better idea of staining, shrinking and comin the world, and is today, under Colonel Richard T. Ellis, treating and grow those roses in her own the mothers with the same rever- garden, as a living memorial to ence and respect that the boys a!ways have been given. The Gold over Paris for the seeds, but could Your panama hat can be made to Star visitors are different; they find none. look like several different ones if know what it was all about.

you change the hat band to match It is no secret that when the your frocks. You can make them Short capes and dolmans, in pale pink and pale blue velveteen, are saw the war pass, its memories took them home. dim and the shell-torn fields of France blooming again, felt that Star visitors, when the French The newest sports suits have polo be able fittingly to go back to that shirts and skirts of lacy wool, in terrible time which gave them pastel colors. Some of them have their sorrow.

But apparently the critics reckoned without the heart of mother-

After weeks of visitation, with tablished in moist fertile soil, a new group of mothers arriving often produce shoots that grow to each week, there is abundant 60 feet or more in three or four proof that the great pilgrimage is one of the most successful senti-

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mental gestures ever made by any government. It truly is enabling the Gold Star mothers to realize a dream of years, and when they stand or kneel beside the proud place that their loved ones occupy, they go away comforted and at their association.

"They are pretty near all alike," said the hard-boiled Yankee workman. "Their clothes are different, and some are smarter than others, but their faces are the same When they come in here they are just like this row of graves, without rank or wealth, and they sit under that tld flag up there that meant so mach to their sons and husbands. When you see them mean a lot."

Given Excellent Care itable system and fine spirit. The of a one-toad town. which her boy used to write-the guide is sent to buy them.

Here is an instance. There are United States. A mother from the Middle West saw some roses growing in a cemetery which were strange to her and she expressed a wish to take back some seeds her son. The guide searched all

Sent Special Car This was no excuse to give a expedition of mothers and wives Gold Star mother, so a special car up, of grosgrain ribbon, bow and all, of fallen soldiers was started was sent on a journey of 50 miles there were grave misgivings here into the country where the seeds about the wisdom of such an un- could be bought. They cost one dertaking. Many Americans who franc-four cents, and the mother After the first flurry of Gold

> the Gold Star visitors would not press with fitting reverence bade them welcome and explained their sacred mission, the various contingents have been coming and going quietly and in peace. In Paris new little invention which gives you each group goes to the Arc de Tri- the cord you string the beads on and omphe where homage is paid to the needle you thread it into all the French soldier dead at the made into one. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Afterwards there is a reception der enough to go through fine beads. and tea where usually Ambassa- At one end the cord is fastened to dor Walter Edge and some repre- a four-inch piece of very fine wire sentative of the French War Min- which tapers to a neat point. ister greet the visitors. Tours, not too tiring, are made to Ver- tion counters of department stores sailles, Fontainebleau and various quite inexpensively. It comes not shrines in Paris, and the remain- only in the preferred white but in der of the time is spent at the graves and in transport.

Paris. They have time to see the line of duty. stores and do shopping, but as a ties and keep fixed their common ture in their lives.

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York—Samples of the new cut-price fiction, loudly announced by a band of generous publishers, are now available to give thrifty readers an inkling of the dollars power at the book counters.

Already there has appeared a new novel by the prolific Utopian, H. G. Wells—"The Autocracy of Mr. Parham," an ironic and satiric story of civilization, statecraft and the next war.

Then, too, there is the latest foolery of England P. G. Wodehouse, 'Very Good Jeeves," in which the celebrated valet of Bertie Wooster. the young man bothered by his aunts, continues to be an indispensable aid to his master.

from another publisher, intended to introduce new novelists at a low in Summertime," by Sigurd Hoel, who is reported to be well and wide-

ly known in his native Norway. "Sinners in Summertime" is a foreign version of the new-generation story, which must, according to the usual pattern, be clever and witty when it is not of the merely flaming type.

Hoel, however, has not forced himself to write very wittily, or cleverly. It's true the characters do talk a lot, mostly about avoiding self-deception.

They are four young men and four young women, combining a heliday with work on a Norwegian fjord. They begin with the intention of letting no sentimental nonsense mar

The men, however, soon find one of them fighting for what may be called his honor. As a result of the girls' importunate behavior and the disturbing effect of romance, jealousies, dramatics and kindred complications develop. The would-be realists, after all, find themselves perpetrating the same old follies they derided.

Young Love Slightly in the Wodehouse manner is "Father Means Well," the first novel of Hugh MacNair Kah-

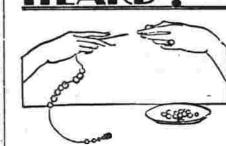
ler, the short story writer. The pilgrimages to the graves Kahler has written a farcial shopper what to expect of any ma- iy, and kindly, and it's a pleasure are being handled by American story about the new generation and just to be able to do something Army officers with the most cred- about a father who is the big toad

"This is an old job for us, and mothers are given everything they He is determined to marry his lots of our visitors just come here need; they are lodged at the best daughter to one of the bright young available hotels, are given what go-getters of his adding machine has been the knowledge that the use they want to eat as far as possible factory and is particularly opposed of liver has a definite effect on in a foreign country and all their to such young men as Gilbert Dol- cases of pernicious anemia. Former-"But these mothers are differin a foreign country and all their in a foreign country and all their liver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerin a foreign country and all their liver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. Formerliver. Gillie is the easy-going son ly, practically all of these cases of pernicious anemia. a long journey, and they just sit ed to produce a duplicate, if aned to produce a duplicate, if another wants to take home a pair
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care in bottle hygiene. We'll take it for granted that the Used bottles should be rinsed at young mother does not know what once in cold water, filled with cold to buy for her bottle baby, and that water, and put away from files and the other mother has forgotten. dirt until time for the daily steril-Here is a reminder: One dozen nursing bottles, hold- twice without being boiled.

ing 8 ounces each. It is cheaper to Nipples should be of the sort that buy them by the dozen, as they turn inside out, and should be break. Always have at least one scrubbed. Remove the white costextra one on hand.

One dozen nipples. A fresh nipple brush, wash in hot suds and boil is needed for each feeding. And by before using. Don't keep used nipthe way, if possible they should be ples in any water or solution. Rinse bought without holes. Heat a needle them outside and inside in cold Now comes the first of a series and burn the holes in them so that water and put them aside, dry, in the milk drops freely and the baby a covered jar until the hour for boildoesn't suck air in his attempts to ing. The sterilized nipples should be cost to the public. It is "Sinners get food out of a collapsed nipple. put dry in a sterilized covered jar. A supply of corks or non-absorbnt cotton. Everything used in making baby
A bottle rack. If you are ingeni- food should be sterilized (boiled for ent cotton.

ous you can make one. A ple-pan 5 minutes) in a large kettle before should be inverted under the bottles, using. when they are boiling in a homemade container. Crockery or glass pitcher-about a clean towel over the table. Don't

two quarts, for mixing. Enamel is touch the inside of any container. often preferred, as glass may chip Wipe the top of delivered milk into the food. Measuring glass with cunces and in hot water. Get food ready accord-

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Funnel; enamel or glass. sterilized ones.

ing to formula, in mixing pitcher. Double boiler for some kinds of Measure out correct amount in mixfocd; also a saucepan for boiling ing glass for each bottle, fill, and stopper with clean cotton or clean Large kettle with lid for steriliz- sterilized corks or wax paper held ing other utensils besides bottles. down by rubber bands.

Cool bottles by holding under run-Two jars with covers, for nipples, ning water. Stand in ice-box and one for used nipples and one for keep cool; above 32 degrees and under 50 degrees F.

in hot suds and boil five minutes.

izing. They must never be used

ing on new nipples with hand or

Care in Preparation

To mix food, see first that the

hands are scrubbed clean. Place

bottles thoroughly with cloth dipped



ON CURATIVE EFFECTS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine One of the great discoveries of modern medicine in recent years has been the knowledge that the use

bassoon he won in a crap game. | Cohn of Harvard University Medi-Largely because her father ob- cal School, that the feeding of liver jects to him, Gillie becomes involved stimulated the regeneration of blood pernicious anemia since 1926, par-

> ing of raw liver or even of cooked men and 50 per cent among women liver was a strain on the appetite for the period 1926-1929. and digestive mechanism even of The statistics will continue to the person with this disease. Then be studied, with a view to finding extracts of liver were discovered out whether the use of liver and which gave the effects when taken liver extracts will result in a perin very small doses. Still later, Doc- manent lowering of the death rate tors Sturgis, Sharp and Isaacs, as- or in the postponement of death sociated with the University of from the disease.

Michigan. found that extracts made from the wall of the stomach of the hog had a similar good effect. was widely heralded by the public piece of adhesive tape on your heel

that it served as a substitute for the secretion which was lacking in the OF LIVER EXTRACT human body. In other words, while it would not cure the patient, it would greatly prolong his life and relieve him of his disabilities.

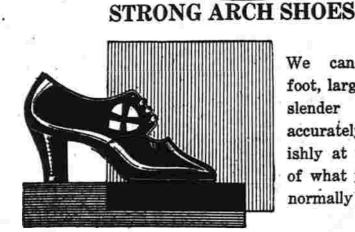
Perhaus the same fact applies in the case of the use of liver and liver extracts in the treatment of pernicious anemia. As long as a patient takes his medicine as needs it, he can maintain himself in fairly good

in 1926. There have been decisive decreases in the death rates from from 55 to 74 years, the death rates Soon it was found that the eat- have decreased 43 per cent among

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Route No. 188: Flanders Village-

Montville, Flanders, Chesterfield

Route No. 190: Durham, Killing-

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Route No. 307: East Windsor-

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Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road,

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RADIO PROGRAM

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00—Dance music; team. 6:20—Colored revue; akylarks.

"Arkansaw Traveller," which dad 7:30, 6:30—Colored revue; skylarks.
8:00 7:00—Little Symphony erch. with
Carl Schlegel, barttone.
9:00 8:00—Dance; Wandering Gypsies
10:00 9:00—Beneath a shady tree.
10:45 9:45—Globe Trotter's program.
11:00 10:50—Late dance music.
11:30 10:30—Prose-poems and music.
30:28—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00 6:00—WIZ Amps 'n' Andy. describes as a hoe-down square dance, will open the Pickard family broadcast from WJZ and associated stations Friday night at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. Other numbers will "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain," 'Old Black Joe," "Turkey in the Straw," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," "Sailor Jack," "In Again, Kathleen," "Sallor Jack," In the Garden" and "Walking in the Parlor," Selections of a light vein will predominate in the musical program which WABC and associated stations have arranged for 10:30, daylight saving time. Among the numbers to be featured will be the organ solos, "Badinage" by Victor Herbert, "Kathleen Mauvourneen," Toselli's "Serendar," "The Mon Liove" and a med-"Badinage" by Victor Herbert, "Kathleen Mauvourneen," Toselli's "derenade," "The Man I Love" and a medley from "The Connecticut Yankee."
"Mystterious Mose," and a novelty
"Alexander," are listed among the seletcions scheduled to be interpreted by
the male quartet. The Eskimos will
ask "Why Have You Forgotten Waikiki?", in the words of Mabel Wayne's
recent song hit during their broadcast
over the WEAF network at 9, daylight saying time.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00 7:00—WABC Nit Wit drama.
8:40 7:40—Harmony girls; guitars.
9:00 8:00—Concert, dance music.
10:30 9:30—Studio artists hour.
11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:00 5:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
7:00 6:00—Baritone, xylophonist.
7:00 6:30—Musical moments.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230
7:20 6:30—Console music recital.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230
130 6:30—Console music recital.
130 7:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)
133.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
130 7:45—Play, "Necklace Mystery"
145 7:45—Play, "Necklace Mystery"
146 8:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
1428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—760.
130 6:30—Dinner dance music.
147 7:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
148 101—Say it with music.
149 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
150 12:30—Mansfield and Lee.
160 1:00—Lete dance orchestras.
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180 1:00—Lete dance orchestras.
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9:30—Trappers; Friday frolic.
10:16—Studio music hour.
11:15—Artists; dance music.
12:00—Organ melodies; orcnestra.
399.8—WJR. DETROIT—750.
7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Harmony piano twins.
9:30—WJZ dance orch., artists.
3—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
8:30—Old timers; studio hour.
9:30—Krien's orch. with Joseph Barnstt, bartone.

Barnett, baritone. 11:35 10:35-Vincent Lopez music. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:30—Vacation club; ensemble, 7:00—Big Brother club. 8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 9:00 8:00—Artists feature hour.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:40 6:40—Little Jack Little.
8:15 7:15—Hottentots; play boys.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
1:15 10:15—Slumber music hour.
2:00 11:00—Five dance orchestres. 425.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

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8-Jessica Dragonette and

La Monteria, Padla

Bourdon.

Cavaliers; Leo O'Rourke, tenor;

Jessica Dragonette

Orchestra.

The Cavaliers.

Orchestra.

Jessica Dragonette, Leo O'Rourke.

Orchestra.

Selection, "Oh, Kay," Gershwin

Ensemble.

Orchestra.

John Seagle.

Piano duet.

The Cavaliers.

Jessica Dragonette.

Orchestra.

Ensemble.

9—Eskimos Orchestra, direction

9:30-Sylvan Echoes-four vio-

9:45-Keyboard Kids-Laura C

10:02-Bill Tasillo's Dance Band

from The Travelers Recreation

10:30-Orchestra directed by

Christiaan Kriens; Joseph Barnett,

Los Toros from "La Feria Suite,"

Orchestra.

Joseph Barnett.

Dance of the Bayaderes

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Orchestra.

Joseph Barnett.

Orchestra.

L'Heure Exquise (In French),

Wreck of the Julie Plante,

Queen of Sheba-Ballet Suite,

10:25-Time; baseball scores.

Gaudet and Leonard Berman.

10-Announcement.

Long, Long Ago, Bayly

Harry Reser.

lins and harp.

Grounds.

baritone.

Lacome.

Daniel, Lindsay

Goldmark.

Veil Dance

Processional March

Reminiscing, Warren

Minuet. Colomer

Minute Waltz, Chopin

Serenade, Moszkowski

My Future Just Passed, Whiting

Radium Dance, Schwartz.

Medley of Theme Songs

It Must Be Love, Burton

Cuddle Up a Little Closer,

Just a Memory, Henderson

L'Estudiantina, Woldteufel

The Rogue Song, Stothart

Medley of Popular Songs

Dream

6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30—Team; gossip; Dixie. 7:30—WJZ progarms (2½ hrs.) 6:45—Skit, "Couple Next Door." 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:30—Orchestra; astrologer. 7:00—Nit Wits dramatization of "King Lear."
7:30—United States Army band. 8:15—True story dramatization 9:00—Russian Village music. 10:30 9:30—Russian Vilage music. 10:30 9:30—Male quartet, organist. 11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ me:odles. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.
5:15—Music talk, orchestra.
5:45—Rural sketch; tenor.
6:15—Universal rafety talk.
6:30—Contraito, novelty duo.
7:00—Bourdon's orchestra, solos 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,

5:15—Limelight musical. 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Golf lessons; Phil Cook. 6:45—Humorous drama sketch. Pickard family, old timers Feature dramatic skit. 7:45—Negro songs, stories . 8:00—Billy Jones, Ernie Hare, 8:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra. 9:00-Soprano, contraito, quartet 9:30-Male quartet, soprano. 9:30—Male quartet, soprano.
10:100—Sketch book episodes.
10:15—Slumber music hour.
11:00—Phil Spitainy's music.
5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:00—Children's hour; orchestra.
7:30—Studio musical programs.
9:00—Two dance orchestras.
4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560
6:30—Southern crooner's songs. 6:30—Southern crooner's songs.
7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Billy Hay's orchestra —KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music; team.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Anöy.
7:30 6:30—Troubadours recital
8:00 7:00—Decisions for freedom.
8:45 7:45—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:30 6:30—Studio Gospel hymns.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Eddie Klein's orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 7:00 6:00-WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
5:30—Dinner dance music.
6:35—Pianist and violinist.
6:30—WEAF male trio.
7:00—Latin-American music with 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Pop the question. Secondary Eastern Stations.

291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:30 7:30—Musical program; studio. 0:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 5:00—Soprano, orchestra, tenor 5:30—Talk, old favorites. 6:20—Address, Rev. Woods. 6:40—Studio orchestra music. 528—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 5:30—Lessons in French. 6:00—Eudcational addresses. 19—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 10:30 9:30—Artists entertainment . 11:00 10:00—Studio concert program.

Leading DX Stations.

408.2—WSB, ATLANIA—/40.

11:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hra.)

11:00 10:00—Studio musical rectial.

11:20 10:20—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:45 10:45—Music; studio concert.

1:00 12:00—Transcontinental prog. 292.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—WJZ entertainments. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'o' Andy, comedians. 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:30—Symphony, dance music. 9:00—Bedford's University bend. 9:30—WABC male quarter. 1:00 12:00-An hour about Chicago. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-8/0. 8:30 7:30—Farm proga with play. 10:00 9:00—Varieties; comedy team. 11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1160. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart children's hr.

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416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.
8:50 7:50—Studio Symphony orch.
9:00 8:00—Baritone; girls' trio.
19:00 9:00—Serenade; Pat Barnes.
10:30 9:30—Rhythms and melodies.
11:10 10:10—Quintet; band; symphony.
12:00 11:90—Dance orchestras (1½ hrs)
244.6—WLS, CHICAGO—876.
8:30 7:30—Marching men' chorus.
9:00 8:00—Songs; minstrel show. 47.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; pianist. 12:00 11:00—Dance music (3 hrs.) 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 12:00 11:00-Late dance music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

361.2—ROA, DENVER—33.

10:15—Quartet; Amos 'n' Andy.

10:45—Orchestra, xylophonist.

11:15—Concert; John and Ned.

12:00—Mystery serial drams.

12:30—Pacific nomads hour.

2.—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. -Orchestra concert. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 12:30 11:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.) 288.3—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Team; rural sketch;
10:30—Team; talk; orchestra.
11:15—Hawkeye ensemble.
12:00—Barnstormers dance music 22.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
7:15 6:15—Orchestra and songs.
8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Exchange Club; studio.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musicale; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Studio dance orchestra.
1:45 12:45—The Nighthawk frolic.
3:55.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—£20.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—510.
8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:20 11:30—Organ; concert orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance .

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11:20 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.
12:15 11:15—Novelty players, songs.
12:45 11:45—Jack and Bill, team.
389.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:00 11:00—Stage coachers music.
2:30 1:30—Green room; fireplace.
2:30 2:30—Pacific nomads program.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:30 6:30—Melodies; harmony team.
8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2% hrs.)
11:15 10:15—String ensemble; chorus.
11:45 10:45—Varieties; baritone solos.
12:00 11:00—Richmond dance orch.

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk, 0 9:00—Musical program, artista. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 11:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00—Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00—Your hour league. 374.8—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—500. 12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:00 11:00—Royal optimistic hour 1:00 12:00—Lion Tamers program.

1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium events. 3:45 2:45—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

by Paul Hillery, frigidaire dealer in

South Manchester. 6:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:15-World Bookman.

6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Di- barrier. The new frigidaire, priced at 6:30-Cloverdale Limelight - My \$157.50 at the Dayton, Ohio, fac-Sweetheart Serenade, Bennett; tories, is on display at Paul Hillery, There's Danger in Your Eyes, Inc., showroom located at State Cherie; It Happened in Monte- Theater Building, South Manches-

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Road conditions and detours the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction. repairs and oiling announced by the Conn. Highway Department, as

of July 16th: Route No. 1: Fairfield, Southport Cut-off. Work on approaches and oiling completed section. No delay to traffic.

Old Lyme-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Westbrook-Boston Post Road. shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Old Saybrook-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. U. S. 5: Meriden and Wallingford. North and South Broad streets are under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this road.

Wallingford-Hartford Pike, shouiders being oiled for 5 miles. Enfield-Springfield road, ders being oiled.

Route No. U. S. 6: Dambury-Newtown road. Concrete pavement with telephone control, and steam shovel grading under way. Parallel route through Sethel recommend-

Newtown-Sandy Hook road, work on bridge extension and steam shovel grading and extensive culvert work. No detour. Danbury-Sugar Hollow road

being oiled for 5 miles. (Shoulders only). Brooklyn-Willimantic road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. avoid this road.

Hampton - Willimantic road shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. U. S. 7: Cornwall Project, bridge is under construction on new location. No detour. Route No. 8: Torrington.Thomaston road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 10: Middletown, Hartford, Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 12: Plainfield, between Plainfield and Central Village, a railroad bridge crossing is being eliminated. Traffic can pass with

Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield. A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction. One-way traffic regulated by telephone control. Plainfield-Norwich road, shoul-

ders being oiled for one mile. Route No. 17: Stonington, Norwich, Westerly road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Albany Turnpike being oiled from No. Main street, West Hartford to Avon railroad (Shoulders only.) Route No. 102: Waterford-Hart ford, New London road, shoulders

being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 104: Glastonbury No detour. Portland road, shoulders being oil ed for 5 miles.

Route No. 105: Stafford, Stafford-Union road, shoulders being oiled for one mile. Route No. 107: Vernon-Vernon

Route No. 113: Thomaston

bridge over Naugatuck river-East

Route No. 114: Durham-Middle-

Main street is under construction.

No detour.

for 4 miles.

facing operations are in progress. Open to traffic. Center road is being oiled for 1/2 Stamford, High Ridge road (North Stamford Ave.) shoulder Route No. 109: Coventry-Bolton work is under construction. No de-

road is under construction. Closed ay to traffic. to traffic. Short detour at east end Voluntown and No. Stonington, the Pendleton Hill road is under Route No. 111, 118 and 3: South

construction. Traffic can pass. ington, intersection of the Milldale Wallingford, Hartford Pike road is under construction. Oneshoulders being oiled for one mile. way traffic for short distance. Warren, Woodville road, maca-Route No. 112: Middletown-Durdam completed. Shoulders and railham road, shoulders are being oilng uncompleted. ed for 4 miles.

Warren, Kent road. Steam shovel grading. No detours. Woodstock, Eastford, Woodstock road is under construc

ion. Traffic can pass. town avenue, shoulders being oiled MISSIONARIES IN DANGER Peiping, China, July 18-(AP)-Route No. 116: Simsbury-College John J. Muccio, acting United States consul at Foochow, notified the Legation here today that he was

leaving by launch for Yen-Ping-Fu, about 100 miles up the Min river in an effort to rescue 36 American missionaries. The churchmen are marooned in the area controlled by Lung Sing-Pang, rebel general menacing Foo-

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> Patrons of Sandy Beach ball-room at Crystal Lake are swaiting muddy with unusual interest the big feature event at this popular resort that is scheduled to take place tomorrow evening, when the sensational Gold Masked Marvels with eleven trained musicians, augmented by several assisting singers and dancers, make their initial bow to

worth-No. Madison road. Unimthe dance fans of Sandy Beach. This phenomenal dance orchestra Phrough traffic advised to avoid s highly recommended not only for their perfect dance tempo, but for their high class novelty numbers in-Ellington road is being oiled for 2 troduced by specialty artists as well, forming a diversified program Route No. 316: Shelton-Nichcis along similar lines as that introduced by the Diamonds of Pennsyl-Route No. 316: Griswold-Pachaug vania, who made such a tremendous hit at Sandy Beach on three occa-

Route No. 325: Cheshire-Prossions this summer. nect road is under construction. No Next Wednesday, July 23, Gibson and his Peerless orchestra of Route No. 333: East Lyme-In- ten pieces will be the attraction dian Wood road, shoulders being along with a grand prize fox-trot for which a delegation of 150 are Route No. 339: Watertownjourneying to Sandy Beach from Woodbury, Watertown - Minortown Norwich and Willimantic and inroad is under construction. No de- cludes many of the best dancers in

this section of the state. Another big event scheduled for Sandy Beach ballroom August 6, is Bozrah, Fitchville, Bozrah street taking shape and promises to create closed. Bridge is being constructunusual interest among the fair sex when the annual beauty pageant to Bristol, Farmington Ave., is unselect Miss Eastern Connecticut is der construction, but open to oneheld, with a handsome silver cup to be awarded with the title to the East Hampton, Haddam and handsomest girl selected by the East Haddam, Haddam Neck-East judges, held in connection with a Haddam road is under construcfeature dance with a surprise ortion. Through traffic advised to chestra that will be announced shortly. The trauty contest will Glastonbury, Addison, Hebron be open to any givl in the state. For the balance of the season a Goshen, Goshen, Cornwall road big feature attraction will be offered every Wednesday and Saturday Griswold, Griswold, Preston City night at Sandy Beach ballroom.

TWO HURT IN WRECK

Hampton. A section of the Kim-Trinidad, Colo., July 18—(AP) — Removal of a rail from the Colorado ball Hill road is under construction. Grading is being done. Traffic can Southern tracks caused the derailment of the locomotive and three cars of a passenger train near here Grading is being done. Detour posted

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last night and serious injuries to two men riding between the locomo-tive and baggage car. The injured are Carl Bloch, Clin-

ton, Okla., internal injuries, and Pete Lee, 19, Paducah, Texas, right foot amputated and left leg fractured. The engineer and fireman, escaped serious injury although the engine rolled 150 feet beyond the removed rail and then overturned.

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11:30-News, weather, Marine

11:35-Vincent Lopez and his St. ANNOUNCE A NEW Regis orchestra.

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> 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Agrictultural Market

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Sweethearts, from "Sweethearts" Do Something to Me.

6:45-Serenaders. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:15-The American Golfer.

7:30-Mac and Al. 7:45-Garden Gossip. 8:00-Dixie Trail. 8:30 — Hickok's Peewee

Windy. 8:45-Famous Loves. 9:00-Interwoven Pair-Jones an Hare. 9:30-Armour Program - Sem-

per Fidelis, Sousa; Kashmiri fingers, is also presented. Song, Finden; Old Timer's Waltz, Lake: Prayer from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni; Wait Till the Cows Come Home, Caryll; Chinese Tambourine, Kreisler; Selections from "The Royal Vagabond." Stam-

10:00-Armstrong Quakers- Home in Pasadena; Hills of Home; Song of the Dawn; All God's Chillun Got Wings; Goin' Home; Spanish Gold; Flow Gently, Sweet Afton; I Remember You

from Somewhere; California, Here I Come. 10:30-Kodak Week-end Hour. 11:00-Elgin Program. 11:15-Baseball scores: Sport Di-

11:20-Champion Weatherman. 11:22-Bulova time. 11:23-Midnight Melodies.

TRIP TO GREENLAND

Bergen, Norway, July 18.—(AP)
An expedition will start from here tomorrow for Greenland under leadership of Constintin Dombrova, doctor of meteorology of Bucharest, to investigate atmospheric possibilities there with view to a future air route between Europe

The expedition is being financed by Le Journal of Paris and Dr. Dombrova. The whaler Grane of Aslesund under the command of Captain Head, is making the trip.

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trains now average between 50

Route No. 128: Litchfield-Torrington road is being oiled for 2 Route No. 134: Canaan and Salisbury, Lime Rock bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. Use present roadway. No detours. Route No. 135: East Haven and No. Branford, Foxon road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 145: Newtown-Stevenson road, culvert work and steam shovel grading under way. Short and 60 miles an hour over runs detour arranged where necessary. Route No. 147: Seymour-Paynes

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able to the rest. The Senators

started a losing streak when they

started west and the results has

dropped them clear out of first

place and into a somewhat precari-

The Senators left home as league

of the third place New York Yan-kees. They split a series with De-

troit and so far have dropped two out of three to Cleveland while

their rivals have been sweeping

through in a steady stream of vic-

tories. Washington dropped an-

other close encounter yesterday, go-

ing down four to three before the

Indians as Eddie Morgan's batting

mound duel between Willis Hudlin

and Sam Jones. Morgan drove in

three runs with a home run and a

last place as Boston beat the De-

Chicago and Brooklyn in the Na-

for 13 innings before the Cubs fin-

place at stake, played second

troit Tigers 12 to 2.

gave the home team the edge in a

Gamblers Bet 3 to 1 On Singer Before He Knocked Out Mandell The Bon Ami baseball team will wicz, two star players on the West meet the West Hartford town team tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock at thickey's Grove. Jack Godek will hickey's Grove. Jack Godek will pitch for Manchester and Jack pitch for Manchester and J

World's Lightweight Title WRIGHT ADVANCES Bout Lasts Only Minute and 46 Seconds; Champion Floored Four Times.

> By ALAN J. GOULD A. P. Sports Editor.

New York, July 18.—(AP)—The crown of the lightweights today adorns the thick black thatch of dynamic 21-years-old Al Singer, whose sensational one round knockout of Sammy Mandell in Yankee Stadium last night brought back the 135-pound championship to New York for the first time since Benny

The boy from the Bronx and pro-



tege of Leonard crushed Mandell, one-time sheik of Rockford, Ills., and champion for the past four cussed. years, in exactly one minute and 46 seconds.

Singer, with a ripping, slashing rush that swept the slim, dark Italian before him, floored Mandell four times for successive counts seven, four and ten. The champion, after absorbing a terrific battering, with blood dripping from his mouth and nose, a glassy stare

he had time to make even a gesture ter final round today. and before the crowd of some 25,- The semi-final round also was to 000 fans had time to catch their be played before nightfall. collective breath.

nad established the New York youth a favorite though it may not have been surprising to the gentlemen with the "wise money" who were reported just before the fight to be wagering 3 to F on the challenger.

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Chatter

Jack Cheney, longest driver at

the Manchester Country Club and

practice field at Manchester Green

last night to see if he could hit one

over the fence but found the task

impossible. The fence is said to be

300 yards from the tees and the

Jack got off some very long drives

Battalino-Fernandez scrap by way

are nothing but, yet this doesn t

mean that all the fights today are

framed. It is easy to call a bout a

Several New York boxing writ-

Fernandez alibi-that he went be-

low par trying to make the weight

-but there was no hesitancy

shown in believing Sammy Mandell

when he comes out with the same

old line. It apparently makes a dif-

ference whose ox is gored. It is

possible that each man was weak-

ened and that the winner in each

Arthur L. Hultman and Thomas

W. Stowe are due to make a third

attempt to settle their quarter-final

match in the Chamber of Com-

merce golf tournament late this

afternoon. Two previous attempts

have ended in a tie. If this happens

again, it has been suggested that

both players be tossed into the res-

Billy Hills, local contractor,

contemplating the erection of a

miniature 18-hole golf course at

West Center and Lyness streets, he

said yesterday. He will know his plans definitely in a two or two.

when they finish.

ervoir right back of the 18th green

instance deserved his laurels.

prove the statement.

Peabody, Mass., July 18.—(AP)-Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Albemarle, defending champion, enters the quarter finals today of the Massachusetts amateur golf tournament paired with Chick Grasse, Mount Pleasant, through his victories yes- one of the best in the state, took terday over W. P. Hersey, Wellesley, a trip up to "Gil" Wright's driving

and Al Wade, Meadowbrook. Elmer Ward, Norfolk, will Emery Stratton, Brae Burn; Phil Joe McPhail, Norfolk opposes Batchelder, Salem; and Lowery will meet Bill Blaney, step grade and mowed hay-Brae Burn. The matches are field prevents any roll to speak of. played at the Salen country club.

The big surprise of yesterday's but 300 yards of carry is too much matches centered around Grasse, for any golfer. who beat Jack Winslow, Tedesco, and the experienced Clark Hodder, Hodder was the closest match of ter boxing enthusiasts missed the the second round.

WEST SIDE CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Members of West Side Athletic Association are requested to be present at a meeting to be held at the West Side Rec immediately following the baseball game between

the West Sides and Glastonbury. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss athletic activities for the coming fall and winter months. Any person interested in bowling, volley ball or basket-ball is urged to at-

Plans for financing a basket ball team this winter will also be

STILL IN THE FIGHT

New London, July 18 .- (AP)in his eyes, toppled over at the fin- Three New England contenders and ish and took the final count flat on one from New York state stood between the Griswold golf trophy and Mandell did not land a solid a favored quartet of Pennsylvania punch nor more than two or three stars as the Women's Invitation light left jabs. He was punched Golf tournament of the Shenecosett into a state of helplessness before Country Club swung into the quar-

ollective breath.

It was the short at lightweight Williams of Allentown, Pa. vs. Mrs. title fight in history and one of the quickest knockouts in any championship fight since Terry McGovern swarmed over Pedlar Palmer by in something like a half min. to win in something like a half minute some 20 years ago.
Singer's spectacular victory came
as a shock even to the experts who
had established the New York youth

QUIT THE LEAGUE

New Haven, July 18.—(AP.)—A sharp drop in attendance at the home games of the New Haven Profs after they had lost leader-ship of the league to Allentown to-day was blamed for the action of club officials in withdrawing from the Eastern League yesterday.

New Haven was nosed out at the close of the first half of the league's split season two weeks ago when Providence won the cru-cial game. Thereafter, the home town fans were conspicuous by their absence from Savin Rock

A part payment of salaries due Salomonson, if .. 3 0 0 0 0 0 for June was not forthcoming un- Lloyd, 1b 2 0 0 2 0 0 til Wednesday of this week, and the Profs, a hard-hitting club, went into a distinct batting slump.

ident of the New England League, held a ten-day option on the team, but declined to exercise it, it was said, when became fully aware of the financial losses and the attitude of the fans. He investigated the possibilities of night baseball and for a time it seemed certain New Haven would follow Buffaio and other eastern teams in playing

by artificial light. New Haven has been represent-ed in organized baseball for many years, having had a team in the old Connecticut circuit.

Allentown, Pa., July 18 .- (AP.) -At a meeting of the Eastern League adjourning early this morn-ing announcement was made of the withdrawal of the Providence and New Haven clubs from the circuit, effective at the close of Saturday's schedule.

PONIES IN LEAD

The Acmes defeated the Ponies yesterday morning at the West Side playgrounds 10 to 7 in the Juvenile league. The batteries:

Pongratz. Ponies-Suhie and Einar Salomon

Umpire, George Adams. The League Standing Hudsons 0 Acmes

Bon Ami Plays Glastonbury Playing Home Tomorrow At West Side Tonight

Included in the lineup of the vis- gies and several other good ball itors will be Morander and Popo- players.

How They Stand Local Sport

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 11, Providence 10. Albany 8, Bridgeport 6. National League Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2. Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 9. New York 12, St. Louis 9. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3.

American League Cleveland 4. Washington 3. Philadelphia 12, Chicago 8. Boston 12, Detroit 2. New York 16, St. Louis 7

THE STANDINGS

1	but 300 yards of carry	Eastern League
1	for any golfer.	W. L.
	No doubt a good many Manchester boxing enthusiasts missed the Singer-Mandell affair in New York last night by waiting until the designated hour of 10 o'clock before turning on their radio. The bout went on about 15 minutes early and was over almost before it started making one think that the	New Haven 9 8 Allentown 9 9 Albany 7 11 Providence 5 11 Allentown 14, Springfield 5 game.) National League W. L.

of comparison might not have been such a fizzle after all. St. Louis 41 The boxing racket has reached such a stage today that no matter Cincinnati 37 what the outcome of a bout 18, there are always many fans who are ready to cry "fake" or "in the bag." No doubt some of the fights

New York 51 fake but entirely another thing to Cleveland 44 Chicago 32 Boston 32 ers were reluctant to accept the St. Louis 32 54

GAMES TODAY

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

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

CUBS BEAT GIANTS

West Side by a score of 3 to 1 in Omaha, 4. a well played game. Both teams made four hits each.

The league standing follows: Giants 2 Braves 0 Robins 0 Gianta (1)

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Of Visitors; Mantelli To Pitch For Locals. Although most of the baseball

Wallett To Be in Lineup

First Place But Now Trail games in town of late have been well worth missing, there seems a strong possibility that tonight's scuffle at the Four Acre Lot between the West Sides and the Glastonbury team of the Middlesex County League has all the outward appearances of being just about the

opposite.
This still stands irrespective of League is proving rather painful to the Washington Senators but profitthe fact that Glastonbury is admittedly wet because of the exclusive rights it has on the winter's supply stored in the cellar of the league standing. Two or three
Manchester players will appear
with Glastonbury tonight and
among them will be Sammy Massey who surely needs no introduction to leaders and now are 31/2 games bethe baseball fans even if he does to hind first place and only four ahead

the golfing fraternity. Massey will entrench his brogans in the usual second base sector while another Manchester athlete. "Gill" Wright, will be one notch to the right or left, according to how you face the infield, shortstop in other words. Frank Wallett, another Silk City lad, may catch. Art St. John will play centerfield. Among the other players will be

Alex McKeown, a catcher; Pinky McCombe, Burnie Hayden and Farmer Jones, all pitchers, with the latter likely to get the call; Mc-Donald, 1b; Demeter or Dixon, 3b; The champions and leaders, the Kelly, if, and Nick Mastronarde, Philadelphia Athletics, made it sev- former Trinity player, rf. Kelley is en straight : ins, six in the west, by an ex-St. Thomas star.

Elmo Mantelli will probably pitch slugging out another victory over for the West Sides inasmuch as Ray the Chicago White Sox, 12 to 8. The Yankees hammered the St. Louis Holland, the speed merchant, work-Browns for 21 hits and a 16 to 7 ed a league affair here night before victory, making it four straight wins last. Coach Bill Brennan will use his best lineup available and all in Besides improving their position, all it looks like a good game.
the Yankees shoved St. Louis into

Yesterday's Stars

tional League again tore each other Webb, Red Sox-Collected three ally gained a 6 to 3 wir that re- singles, double and home run against duced Brooklyn's lead from three to Tigers. Cuyler and English, Cubs -

New York and St. Louis, staging Their hits in the 13th broke up their own crucial series with third battle with Robins. vision baseball, committing nine eight hits between them and acerrors between them. The Giants counted for eight runs against won out, 12 to 9, although they were

outhit 20 to 15.

The first three clubs of the sec-seven hits and beat them 4 to 3. ond division drew a bit closer together in their private race as
Pittsburgh gained a 6 to 2 decision
on over the Boston Braves and the
Cincinnati Reds played haves

New York—Al Singer, New York knocked out Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, (1.) (Championship). Justo Suarez, Argentine, outpointed Joe Glick, Brook-Cincinnati Reds played havoc with Philadelphia pitching for a 14 to 9 The Cubs beat the Giants yester-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Joe Gick, Brookday in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Ernie Peters, Chica-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Frnie Peters, Chica-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Frnie Peters, Chica-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Frnie Peters, Chica-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Frnie Peters, Chica-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Frnie Peters, Chica-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Frnie Peters, Chica-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Frnie Peters, Chica-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Frnie Peters, Chica-day in the Junior League at the Comaha, Neb. Primo Carnea, Italy, phia outpointed Frnie Peters, Chica-day in the Peters, Chi

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Bus service will replace the troior cars on the Rockville line about the middle or latter part of next month, according to a statement hade today by N. J. Scott, superntendent of the Connecticut Com-

pany at Hartford. Mr. Scott said that the definite date had not as yet been fixed. The

right after crossing the bridge at Talcottville but the bus route will veer to the left following the road that leads direct to Rockville rather than to the right which also leads to Rockville taking in Vernon Center on its way.

Work upon the new state high-way from Oakland to Union street in Rockville has not been started as yet although the cement and trap rock are being carted to the scene. The new road is scheduled to be completed this fall but this will have no bearing upon starting of the bus service, Mr. Scott stated.

NEW VETERAN'RUDE

Washington, July 18.—(AP.)— Disabled World War veterans who are employed under the civil service today, were permitted in an executive order issued, by President Hoover to take unlimited leave without pay to obtain medical

treatment. Under present regulations government employes are allowed one month sick leave and are subject party Wednesday evening and preto discharge for further absence. The order today also permits them gifts including a gold piece. to take treatment for their war injuries without penalty in efficiency rating.

PRESTES COMING HOME

Paris, July 18.—(AP)—Dr. Julio their automobile on the Red Head Prestes, president-elect of Brazil, road. left here today for Cherbourg after a three weeks stay in France and England. He will sail at 6 p. m. to recover. Her husband is sufferaboard the Royal Mail liner Ar- ing from a broken nose and other lanza, which is due in Rio Janeiro injuries. Two companions also August 2.

NOON STOCKS

New York, July 18—(AP)—Professional operations for the advance in a handful of pool favorites kept the Stock Market peinted upward during most of the early hours of trading today, although several pivotal shares were inclined to

As the market had crept higher seven out of the past nine sessions, many traders felt that a reaction was due and took profits. U. S. Steel, American Can and American Telephone sold off a point or so at times, but were quickly supported.

The rails were strong groups.
Wabash, Delaware and Hudson,
Frisco, Atchison and Chesapeake
and Ohio gained about 2 to 3 points. Mr. Scott said that the date had not as yet been fixed. The date had not as yet been fixed. The route for the busses will be over the main highway leading to Rock-the main highway leading to Rock-th ble was also a strong spot, adjoining about 4. International Telephone, Radio and Electric Auto Lite sold up about 2.

Call money again renewed at per cent.

LOCAL PEOPLE SAILING TOMORROW TO IRELAND

Mrs. Jane Grimley who has been making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Little of 68 Laurel street, will sail tomorrow on the S. S. Samaria of the Anchor line for an extended visit with her daughter in Scotland, and her old home in Portadown, Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Little accompanied her to New York today. Her fellow passengers will be her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Richardson of Cooper street, who have been spending a few days in New York before sailing. They do not at present contemplate returning to this country. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Grimley gave her a "bon voyage"

sented her with a number of useful cigaret Mrs. W. D. Aitkens of East Braintree, Mass., attempted to guide

The car went over a thirty-foot bank. The woman is not expected were hurt.

MUCH ACTIVITY NOW AT KIWANIS CAMP

Kiddies Get Into Routine and Have Enjoyable Time—Getting Lot of Berries.

Kiwanis Camp is now a scene of great activity. The camp has been in operation now since Monday morning and with the fine weather which has prevailed during the past 3 days the boys are putting on a fine coat of tan and showing an increase in weight as well, due to the excellence of the cooking under

Many of the youngsters who are between 7 and 10 years have been very proficient in the art of berry-ing and as the raspberries are now ripe they help to fill in the manu with several quarts of the delicious

During the afternoon the boys divide their time in games of cap-ture the flag, hare and hound, hikes, etc. which is followed by swimming

Yesterday the boys went for a hike to Gilead and back taking the most of the morning to study nature and to examine cows, hens etc. through the fences as they passed

Wednesday evening the Tribes hiked to the "Point" a hill about a half a mile from camp where they cooked their own supper, consisting of "hike chowder" which is made of potatoes, corn, tomatoes and fried bacon, a real feed topped off by watermelon.

Last night the majority of the boys went for an over night hike to the "Point" where they pitched their blankets under the oak trees. A fine moss bank made up the mattress for the night and soon every thing was ready for the night.

About 12 o'clock a sudden yell rended the air and Alex Rogowski Saint John, N. B., July 18.—(AP) was yelling, "Helge! Helge! There's something under my pillow and its talking to me. I think it's a snake". Helge grasped his flash light and with trembling hand approached the pillow of Alex. Lifting the pillow he spotted the flash light underneath and there were a few dead leaves which had crackled under the pil-

physical health so far and look for- week-end.

ward everyday for the mail man and "company" as visitors are call-ed for when company comes gen-erally there is extra fruit or choco-late bars or watermellons to be di-

TANGERS VERY STORING HITCHOOK STORE VIVILLE ...

MAY HAVE TO LAY OFF 3,000 NAVAL WORKERS

Washington, July 18 - (AP) that unless Congress in the winter appropriates funds for the modernization of three battleships, 8,000 men will have to be cut off Navy Yard payrolls at Philadelphia and Norfolk. The ships are the Idaho, Mississippi and New Mexico. In a monthly report on employ

ment conditions at the nine Continental Navy Yards, the President was told that there now are 3,407 men working at Philadelphia, exclusive of 1,198 employed in an air-plane factory, and 3,374 in the Nor-folk yard.

The Norfolk forces now are modernizing the battleship Arizona, and at Philaldelphia the Pennsylvania is being modernized.

The Navy said 1,757 men were employed at Portsmouth; N. H., during June, 1,823 at Boston, 3,001 at Brooklyh, 502 at Charleston, S. 3,993 at Mare Island; Calif., and 4,327 at . Washington: Total em-ployees were 26,335, about 30 less than on May 31.

STRIKE IN IRELAND

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 18.-(AP.)-The Irish Free State today faced the possibility of a general railroad strike in sympathy with drivers of the Irish Omnibus Company who have been out for the last two months.

The postoffice has been warned not to send outgoing mails by way of Dublin and Kingstown but to use the northern route.

MRS. HOOVER RETURNS

Washington, July 18 .- (AP.)-The return of Allan Hoover, youngest son of the President, to the White House to spend the weekend today brought Mrs. Hoover back from the presidential camp in Virginia.

Mrs. Hoover went to the lodge yesterday after visiting the mountain school established near there by the President and herself. She The boys all have been in fine had intended to remain over the

Attractive VALUES in REFOODS can be found



EK-END SPECIALS

39c

49c

13c

LAND O' LAKES SWEET CREAM

FINE GRANULATED

FANCY SELECTED

1 lb. pkg.

For the Week-End

FINEST ARIZONA Cantaloupes, large size 3 for 29c

FANCY NATIVE Carrots or Beets, 3 large bunches 10c

Nourishing hot weather food—easy to prepare

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 3 Tins 23c

The granulated soap-soaks clothes whiter RINSO 2 LARGE pkgs. 37c, 2 Small pkgs. 15c

Makes delicious sandwiches in a jiffy

FINAST Sandwich Spread ... 8 oz. jar 19c

Grown and packed in the Valley of Heart's Delight
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Picnic Size, 2 Tins 35c

All nationally-advertised, well-known brands-a real

All 5c Candies and Chewing Gum, 6 for 19c

Sweet juicy fruit packed at the point of perfection 2 No. 2 tins 390

Tender, tasty grass-as fine as Nature produces

R-C Natural Aspar gus . . . 2 No. 2 tins 490

Nuggets of health from Oregon's fertile uplands FANCY FRESH PRUNES, 3 No. 21/2 tins 50c

RICHMOND RELISH Pint jar 19c

Makes ham sandwiches and hot dogs taste much better

FINAST Mustard 17 oz. jar 13c

A cool, nutritious breakfast for the hot days

SKAT Hand Scap.....

SHRIMP, fancy.....

ZAREX Pint heitle

WILLIAMS Root Beer Extract 2% on bot.

SEALPAKT Pork & Beans.... No. 3 tin

PASTENE Olive Oil os. bottle FINAST Wine Jelly 8 on jar

SALMON, fancy

COMET Brown Rice Flakes 2 Pkgs. 21c

FANCY FRESH

and VEGETABLES

Large Basket 49c

SUGAR

LARD

PLUMS

POTATOES

There's no need to wait for week-end specials at Economy Stores. Every day is "special" day at every Economy store. Continually on the lookout for opportunities to pass on savings to its public, Economy preextraordinary sents values day in and day out.



Connecticut's Greatest Food Value

A New COFFEE for New England



Kybo Coffee The improved Economy

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LEGS	_young	genuine	sprin	g — ;	your
	of weight				

LAMB FORES lb. 22c Boned as desired.

FOWL, any weight, lb. ... 33c

Corned Beef Specially corned-not fat or salty

LEAN ENDS lb. 25c

MIDDLE RIBS lb. 21c

Chuck Roast lb. 33c

Contains no bone-splendid pot roast. FACE RUMP lb. 36c Same quality, same price as last week on this popular oven roast.

Rib Roll 1b. 48e

No Bone—No Waste—Oven Roast with the finest flavor and quality.

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Short shank—very lean

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Special, lb. 43c

SILVER LANE PICKLES Quart Glass Jars

SWEET MIXED 37c

We will have some very nice yellow corn at 49c dozen, 6 cars 25c. Summer Squash will be 3 for 25c. Nice Green Beans, Celery, Lettuce, To matoes, New Cabbage and Green Peppers.

NATIVE BEETS 3 bunches for 11c

SWEET PLUMS 2 dozen 25c

Native Peas Blueberries . Red Raspberries

The Meat Department will feature fancy Native Fresh BROILERS—also some fed Fewl for Frienssee and Roasting Chickens.

Shoulders of Lamb

properly boned and rolled 28c lb.

Green **Apples**

for pies or sauce 3 lbs. 25c



Any Flavor 3 for 25e

Ham is always in demand during the warm weather. We will have Daisy hams, smoked shoulders and fancy Sinclair hams. Small shank haives of Sinclair hams are an economical cut or shanks of Sinclair slicing hams. These slicing ham shanks run in price from \$1.25 to \$1.75 each.

SUGAR. 10 lbs. 52c. 5 lb. boxes 32c CONFECTIONERY SUGAR 3 lbs. 25c

FULL STRENGTH CIDER VINEGAR 50c gallon Try some of our Pinehurst freshly ground beef for Meat Loaf or Meat Balls (especially nice if you mix 1-2 lb. of Sausage Meat with it for seasoning.)

PINEHURST FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 28c lb., 2 lbs. 55c

Veal Ground 44c lb.

Boneless Veal Roasts

The Herald Hears —

That a South End family that That a South End family that evidently has a grudge against golf players delights in autoing along the Country Club course on South Main street and sending their youngster out to pick up balls off the fairways after the drive. The boy scoots out on the course grabs the car and they drive away. The father has been recognized, so it is said, has been recognized, so it is said, and it will go hard with him via the fisticust route if it happens again, so

That letter carrier Charles H.

Rogers has a hard time making pur- Main street site as a location for chases in local stores . . . just this week he attempted to buy a watch feb and after innumerable futile calls about town had to go one of the ministure courses.

to Rockville to get one . . . last winter letter carrier Rogers had the same hard luck in purchasing a pair of ear muffs . . . wonder men's winter underwear can bought in Manchester.

That a couple of spicy divorce cases featuring Manchester couples are due in September.

That there is a bit of agitation for

PUSH BUTTON IN CANADA LIGHTS SIGN IN AUSTRALIA

Montreal, July 18-(AP)-Acting Mayor Lesage pressed a button early this morning in the City Hall and 8,000 miles away in Melbourne a huge electric sign flashed the words "Montreal" at the opening of the Melbourne Radio Exhibition. A few minutes earlier the Lord Mayor of London had opened the exhibition by a similar perform-

The hookup was arranged by the Canadian Marconi Company. The electrical impulse was sent by land That, speaking of golf, representatives of the Tom Thumb golf Melbourne, and flashed to the Town course concern are dickering for a hall there by land wires.

..... 20c-25c lb.

(Sliced) 39c lb.

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North School St.

Our Best Bacon

SPECIALS —

Roast Beef 33c-38c lb. | Legs of Lamb 37c lb. Lamb for Stew 18c lb. | Shank Ends of Ham **Boneless Roast of** 39c lb. Roast of Pork Rib Corned Beef 15c lb. Eckhart's Frankfurts 35c lb.

Fresh Killed Native Fowl 39c lb.

Sugar, 10 lbs. 52c | Pep, 2 pkgs. 25c 3 Cans Armour Beans 25c
2 lbs. Lard 25c
Corn Flakes, pkg. 15 25c
Corn Flakes, pkg. 15 25c
8c pt. jar 39c

Vegetables

2 Lavor Cabbages con 15c 4	3 lbs. Apples
2 Large Cabbages, pra	Lamons 99e days
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2 Summer Squash	white lurnips ac ii

SCATTER FLIER'S ASHES

of western Utah where he was lost January 10 in a blissard.

Los Angeles, July 18.—(AP)—
The sames of Maurice Graham, veteran pilot, will be scattered tonight over the air mail route to Salt Lake City by the pilot of the plane that followed his on the night run.

Graham's body was brought home last night, after lying for six months in the Kanarra mountains

January 10 in a blizzard.

The funeral plane was piloted from Cedar City, Utah, to Graham's home port by Jimmy James and Fred Kelly, Western Air Express fliers. Kelly, who like Graham, had flown a night mail plane over the deserts and mountains between here and Salt Lake City since the company was organized in 1926, was chosen to carry the ashes back to the wilderness.

REDUCE PRESS RATES

Shanghai, July 18.—(AP):— The Danish Great Northern Telegraph Company and the British Eastern Extension, the Australasta-China Telegraph Company, today an-nounced a 33 per cent reduction in press rates, effective August 1. The reduction will reduce the

Shanghaf to Lendon rate from one be cut from 1.75 france gold gold franc, 25 centimes (about 25 across the Pacine would duced in greater propositions

Commercial Pacific cables, operating trans-Facific lines, indicated a reduction in the Shanghai to Ban Francisco full press rate from 1.45 francs to 1.25, would be made soon. This company also indicated the Shanghai to New York rate would very rich.

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"THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES" Corner Main and Eldridge Streets,

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Genuine Spring Lamb Legs of Lamb, all sizes.

8-10 lbs. Average

Rib Lamb Chops.

Lamb Stew 15c lb.

Heavy Steer Beef Steaks

Pure Lard .. 12c lb.

30c lb. Fowl, 4-5 lbs.

Fresh Pork Roast Pork, rib

20c

Bacon Sq'res 16c lb.

Roasting Chickens 4-5 lb. average, lb.

37c

Pot Roasts

Smoked Shoulders

Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. POTATOES 39c peck

The Puritan Market Corner Main and Eldridge Streets.

"Health and Vigor" Body-building Pleasure Is Yours, and to Be Found in Every Can of

Ballantine's Genuine

Malt Syrup



Be Convinced, Purchase a Trial Can at Your Neighborhood Store

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A Fine Spread

RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD

MOST delicious meatless spread made A from mixed pickles, fresh eggs, pure seled oil, vinegar, arrow-root, salt and sugar, A distinctive change, from the usual sand wich fillings.

A&P's price is,

DEL MAIZ CORN

Strictly fancy quality reliew corn of deliciously individual flavor that tempts the appetite. A very special loss price.

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at least cost to them. A & P is proud of Kellogg's having made good

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that makes good by satis-

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14 lb pkg 850 Nectar Tes Baker's Extracts . bot 31e Evap. Milk Van Camp's 3 cans 250 Scott's Toilet Paper pkg 10e Waldorf Tollet Paper 4 pkgs 25e

Special Offer 6 cakes SWEETHEART SOAP

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CHIPSO Use Chipso Flakes for clothes and Chipso Granules for dishes. You need them

ANEW LOW PRICE. Another of A&P's low regular prices. Pkg. 20e

Whole wheat - shredded and teasted.

Deliciously flavored with malt, sugar and

salt. A special treat with perries.

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Silverbrook New Grass

Potatoes, 15 lbs. 37c We carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Cantaloupes, medium, 3 for 25c New Apples, 4 lbs. 29c

Native White Corn 39c dozen

Cantaloupes, large, 2 for 19c Wax and Green Beans,

5 lbs. 29c Georgia Peaches, 2 lbs. . . 23c

An exceptional opportunity to stock

your shelves at extraordinary savings ARS, A&P Fancy Bartlett,
No. 21/2 Can

NEAPPLE, Del Monte, A&P or Libby's.

Sliced, No. 2 Can

PINEAPPLE, Del Monte or A&P,
Crushed, No. 21/2 Can

PEACHES, Del Monte, No. 21/2 24c No. 1

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MEATS

Fancy Steer Rib Roasts, lb. 27c-33c Out from Selected Steers.

Boneless Oven Roasts, lb. 35c Quality Roasts. Out any weight.

Fresh Rib End Roast Pork, lb. Shoulder or Chuck Steak, lb. 29c

4-41/4 lbs. average. Lamb Legs, lb. 35c Genuine Spring. Any weight.

Fresh or Corned Plate

Sunnyfield Smoked Shoulders, lb. 25c Lean, Short Shank, Cared especi Fresh Made

Frankfurts, lb.

E ATLANTICE PACIFIC E

BRIAND FEDERATION PORTUGAL FRUSTRATES IS NOT NECESSARY

Britain Says the Same Work Is Now Done By the

British government, replying to France's invitation to collaborate in declared that because the project proposed "to set up new and independent international institutions" evidence of the guilt of those are

reply set forth, "would in no way Apart from Colonel Joso Almeida, derive their authority from the who was arrested a fortnight ago in

Work Already Begun.
"Since the organs of the league already have begun work on virtually the entire problem of practical action when the memorandum put forward," the reply continued "It is difficult to see how these new European institutions could operate without creating confusion and per-haps also a rivalry which, however, little it might be intended or desired by the European governments,

the organs of the League." be of preliminary and tentative for today's session including Vis-

character.

The note ends with an expression of belief that the purpose of the French government can be secured effectively within the framework of the League of Nations, and the boys that the French government can be reasonable to seemed the reasonable to see the reasonable hope that the French government reasonable to assume that it would will think it desirable that the memorandum be placed on the agenda of the next Assembly of the

ANDREW RAPS DRYS

Amesbury, Mass., July 18.—(AP)
—Impartial investigation of prohibition by President Hoover's law enforcement commission, in the opin-ion of Representative A. Piatt Andrew, has been thwarted and handicapped by prohibition advocates.

The Gloucester Congressman, a Republican, attacked prohibition severely before a Rotary Club meeting here last night. Previously he has not taken part in the dry law controversy.

Pointing to 'President Hoover's original advocacy of an "organized, searching inquiry," Congressman Andrew said:

"Not a single representative of any of the organizations commonly spoken of as dry expressed anything but hostility to the proposal and some of them replied in terms of harsh and bitter condemnation."

Bombay, July 18.—(AP.)—Due o accumulation of stock and deto accumulation of stock and depression in trade fourteen more Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for ... 25c cotton mills will close down . Aug- Pretzels 19c lb. of jobs. The Currimbhoy group has Large Lettuce, 2 for 15c decided to work a reduced number Alaska Salmon, 3 for 50c

A PRO-ROYALIST PLOT

Lisbon, July 18 — (AP) — The Portuguese dictatorship was victor today over the second attempt to overthrow it within a fortnight. Leaders of the projected coup d'etat were all arrested and in jail. All danger was said to have been removed.

League of Nations.

A government communique said:
"At ten minutes past seven Thursday evening the government learned that enemies of the dictatorship were planning a coup d'etat to overtirish government, replying to public order, which is essential to the work of national reconstruction, a European federation of nations, it has taken the necessary steps, ar-

the British government were not rested. The government; assures convinced it was "either necessary the public that the movement was or desirable."

The probable new bodies, the risons remained faithful."

covenant of the League of Nations a pro-Royal plot, all those taken or from Part Thirteen of the Treaty into custody have been of minor of Versailles" and would in no way rank. The projected coup, it was ofganically be connected with the League of Nations.

Work Already Begun.

SUBJECTS AT PARLEY

London, July 18— (AP) — The royal gallery in the House of Lords was packed today when Interparliacould hardly fail to diminish both the efficiency and the authority of the organs of the League."

was packet today when interperation mentary Union reassembled for its fifth sitting to consider security problems and the Kellogg pact.

The British reply was stated to Twenty speakers were scheduled

"If there is a war anywhere" he said "it affects all nations. It follows that all nations have a common concern in its prevention. A suggestion that a conference be held for consideration and adjustment of security problems seems to point the way to interesting and desirable developments. Community of interest should lead to community of action."

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Banish Constipation at the Start with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Look out when you wake up tired and stay tired. Beware of head-aches, unpleasant breath. These are usually the first symptoms of con-

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a cereal that you can eat naturally. It sweeps the intestines clean of poisonous wastes. Far better than habitforming pills and drugs.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—recurring cases with every meal. You'll like its crispness and flavor. Your system will benefit by its rich store of iron and healthful elements as well as by its roughage.

Ready-to-eat with milk or cream.
Delicious with fruits and honey added. Use it in cooking. Récipes are on the package for muffins and griddle cakes. Sold by all grocers. Served by hotels, restaurants and dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



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Add a pinch of Worcester Salt to the fresh milk. This delays souring and also makes the milk more digestible.

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Picked Native

Golden Bantam CORN doz.

Clean, healthy stock. Large ears-tender kernels.

Native Head

head 5c

Fancy "Red Star" New

POTATOES

15 lb. peck 36c

Fresh, Crisp Native

CELERY

bunch 19c

Native

BEETS and CARROTS 3 bunches 10c

Fresh Picked Native Telephone

PEAS

3 quarts 23c

Native Large, Solid Heads

CABBAGE

2 for 15c

California Sunkist

Lemons

dozen 38c

Arizona Jumbo

CANTALOUPES

3 for 29c

(Good eating)

Ham and More Ham! Armour's "Star" Fixed Flavor

HAM

29c pound

The ideal summer meat. Special demonstration tomorrow of this delicious sugar cured ham. But and shank ends proportionately higher in price.

Handy's Sugar Cured SHOULDER HAM

Short, shank and lean.

Fresh Farm Style Roll CREAMERY BUTTER

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Why pay \$1 for a chicken dinner Can be eaten hot or cold.

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There's not one chance in a million of getting an un-

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Finest American

Granulated Sugar

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Packed in sanitary cloth bags. Confectioner's, Powdered and Brown

BAKERY GOODS

All our bakery goods are made especially for us at the modern equipped Newton Robertson Bakery in Hartford.

MILK BREAD, 20 oz. loaf7c There is not a better loaf at any price.

DOUGHNUTS-CRULLERS,

dozen 22c Jelly Doughnuts and twisted, plain and sugar crul-

Provisions

Grote and Weigel's

32c lb 29c lb.

Frankfurters A. Bologna

COOL DRINKS

Liverwurst

Pol. Bologna

Nationally advertised drinks can be found Self-Serve—reasonably priced.

Ginger Ale-White Birch, 2 for . . 19c dozen \$1.00, (case of 24) \$1.95

(Pale or golden) Contents only at this price.

Special Week-End Sale! Sunshine Baked Fresh, Crisp

CRACKERS

Cream, Lunch,

2 lb. box 29c

Miscellaneous Week-End Specials

Famous Ohio Safety Matches, 3 pkgs. 25c (36 boxes) Post's Toasties or Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 21c Royal Quick Setting Gelatin Dessert, 3 pkgs. 25c Santa Clara Valley Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c (Large 30 and 40 sizes)

Curtis' Fancy White Tuna Fish, can29c

Castle Haven Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 Cans29c Good Luck Lemon Pie Filling, 3 pkgs.25e (And Chocolate Dessert) David Harum's Extra Sifted Peas, 2 No. 2 cans45e

(Packed in sanitary cartons.)

WEEK-END MARKET

(100 Sheets-12x181/2 inches)

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Prime Rib

Tender Lean

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REFERENCE

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Line rates per day for transient
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All orders for irregular insertions
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Special rates for long term every
day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, chargin; at the rate earned, but
no allowance or refunds can be made
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No "till forbids"; display lines not
sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to the published same day must be reconstructed.

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WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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1927 Oakland Sedan. 1927 Essex Coach. 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan. TRADES AND TERMS MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St.

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BUICK SEDAN 1929 in excellent condition. D. J. Sullivan, 311 Main street, Manchester, Conn.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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FLORISTS-NURSERIES CUT FLOWERS-25 cents dozen such as gladiolas, asters, zinias, snap-dragons and phlox. John Mc-Conville, 7 Windemere. Dial 5947.

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WANTED-TO BUY

Dial 3180.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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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. TENEMENT TO RENT on 17 Summit street, all improvements including heat, by August 1st. Dial

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Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani- alive. He is a railroad worker and FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 78 Ben-

ton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement rent \$27 with all improvements and garage. Inquire Frank Plano.

SERVE FAIRFAX PAPERS

Boston, July 18 .- (AP) - Notice of charges of reckless navigation. violation of pilot rules, unskillfulness and negligence was to be served today upon Captain Archibald H. Brooks of the steamer Fair-STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 fax at Hoboken, N. J., in connec-

Captain Brooks is with the ship, which is undergoing repairs receiv-

Captain Charles M. Lyons, local steamboat inspector, said last night that with notice of the charges will be a request that he communicate immediately with the local inspectors so that a date for a trial may Western Prince, Buenos Aires,

YOU WERE BASELY

DECEIVED, NELLIE --

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HOUSES FOR RENT 6

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

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

OR RENT-7 ROOM cottage at Sound View. Call 7846.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 family house with all improvements, 169 South street, Hartford, Conn. Inquire at 27 Starkweather street, Manchester.

3 BRANFORD STREET, frame dwelling, 6 rooms, large two-car garage, recently redecorated. Price \$6500. Terms. W. A. Wright, 99 Pratt street, Hartford—2-5816 or your own broker.

TAX DELINQUENTS MUST home, one minute from trolley, 5 PAY OR GET WARRANT

> Will Soon Send Sheriff After whelming majorities." He referred Those Who Are Slow.

About three hundred personal tax delinquents who have failed to pay their taxes for the current year will shortly be served with warrants issued by Town Tax Collector George H. Howes and will be forced to pay an \$8.00 premium

for their delinquence. Notices have ben sent out from time limit for payment of personal taxes would expire June 17 and payment in the specified time and when the warrants are issued serv-

\$10.00. to arrange for payment at the office of the tax collector at once.

SEEK WOMAN'S NEPHEW

Saugus, Mass., July 18.—(AP.) —Search was under way today for while in spite of the presence of Bernard Thompson, 22-year-old these guns the ship would automatinephew of Mrs. K. Edith (Thomp-Wight, woman detective. whose battered body was found in her home yesterday with a bag of diamonds valued at \$7,000 missing. Police said the nephew, who had lived with Mrs. Wight and who entered the house with her Tuesday, was the last person seen with her

The body was found when been moved in the front yard for two days, notified the police. Policemen entered a window and discovered the slaving.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: He de France, Havre, July, from New York. Augustus, Naples, July 17, from New York.

Tuscania, Plymouth, July 18, from New York. Stuttgart, Cobh, July 17, from New York. Megantic, Southampton, July 18.

from Montreal. Mauretania, New York, July 18, rom Southampton. Sailed: Dresden, Bremen, July 17, for

New York. Oscar II, Oslo, July 17, for New York. July 17, for New York.

ABOARD

ZARO AGHA, AGED 156, IS NOW IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1.) companied him, on an actual record in the possession of the Turkish

government. Yellow and wrinkled with a hawklike nose, bristling gray mustache, and lively curious eyes, weirdly alive in their deep, sunken fore us is the only treaty obtainable at London," he continued "Evident-ly it was also the only treaty obtainable at Geneva; but at Geneva Calvin Coolidge refused to accept

Arguing there was no method of dealing with the London pact ade-quately "axcept through naked re-jection of it," Senator Moses took he said. "Not very good teeth, more like baby teeth, and they lasted only particular exception to the escape clause and that section relating to submarine attacks on merchant fifteen years."

The Escape Clause
The escape clause would permit
any of the three signatories to build outside the prescribed category limits if a non-signatory build ships to a point which the United States, children. Great Britain or Japan regarded as

This clause, Moses said, leaves the general stipulations of the treaty
"to a mere psychologic whim which
might settle down upon one of the
signatories—and the event of the exercise of such a whim the United States would find itself carrying a still heavier burden of restriction

PACT ADDRESS

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such a treaty."

vessels.

upon its freedom of action." Moses argued that the escape clause, if permitted to stand without reservation, would be taken for interpretation "to the tribunal organized, paid and functioning as an agency of that League of Nations Tax Collector Howe Warns He have twice repudiated by over-

to the World Court. The other section, he proposed to change was that declaring a submarine "may not sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel without having first placed passengers, crew and ship's papers

in a place of safety." Unless the word "unarmed" were added to merchant vessel, he argued, "we shall enter upon a boundless field of that bickering, dispute, the office of the tax collector stating and bad feeling which has been por-ing that the date of expiration of trayed by the Senator from Penni sylvania (Reed) as likely to arise from our discussion of this treaty few of these have complied with here and which surely will arise in the notices. The tax has already every case which will occur through wife to marry the present Eme. under Article 22." Insert "Unarmed"

"If we insert merely that one ice charges incident to the en- word 'unarmed'" he said, "we shall forced payment of the taxes will stop our British cousins from classibring the original \$2.60 tax to fying their merchant liners as with them all, very nicely, and they 'merchant vessels' today and 'war all died. vessels' tomorrow, as they deem to ure and as the exigencies of a given day may indicate as advantageous.

"As this article now stands, any chant ships which are capable of be- youth last, you want to know? Oh, ing armed would automatically be- until I was 105." come a war vessel in the presence of any ship which she could defeat with her 6-inch gun armament, soon as she found herself in the neighborhood of any ship stronger than she or in the presence of a

submarine." TO CONTINUE SESSION

ponents of the naval treaty de- lantic City. termined today they would enter no agreement to limit debate and the moved out of her home a week leaders of the overwhelming majority behind the London pact-reneighbor seeing her car had not plied they would keep the Senate in session tonight in an attempt to exhaust the discussion.

The treaty foes conferred and communicated their decision to the was arrested here today. restless Senate leaders as Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, carried forward the attack in

the Chamber. Members of the opposition insisted no flebuster would be attempted. Senator Watson, the Republican leader, already has called their tac-tics "time-killing." There were some predictions that the debate might end sooner than expected as a re-

suit of today's developments. Some even believed a vote on the pact might be reached late tonight or tomorrow although treaty advecates have only asked that limitation of debate be started next Tuesday.

Senator Watson privately notified the opposition the Senate would meet tonight. He indicated the session would be carried on until 10:80 or 11 o'clock.

New York probably called the \$21,915 it spent cleaning up after the Byrd reception a tidy sum.

while attending the sales us ian clothes last Sunday. A new of witnessee instiding a New yen insurance and a New law yen policeman declared they bought goods at the store.

Owner of Novelty Store Tells Officials He Is Not Con-

ducting An Auction Sale. sockets. Zaro Agha sat in the sun on the deck of the steamer Sinaia and talked of wars and women and the third set of teeth that he grew Waterbury, July 18.—(AP.)—Efforts were made this morning in the local Superior Court to dissolve an injunction issued this at the age of 105. week by Judge Edward M. Yeo-mans of the Superior Court which They weren't very good teeth. restrains Harry W. Tuttle of the

West Haven police and the prosecuting attorney of the West Haven molition today with the receipt of court from interfering with the bids from four contractors who are business of David Sundium at Savin willing to wreck the structure and Married 12 Times Zaro has been married times and had 36 children, all of Rock. Sundiun doing business as carry the materials for sums of \$6,-Goff and Sons Co., conducts a jew- 500 to \$18,000. Announcement as to

whom are now dead save one daughter who was born when he was 96. He has lost all track of the number of his grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great, grand-"My first wife I married when

general statutes prohibiting a non- wrecking may be started soon after resident from conducting an auc- August 1. The land at the southwest along with all my wives very nice- tion without a permit from the corner of Allyn and Trumbull

later wives that I married since I wen Court. Judge Arthur F. Ells is this question is still problematical. The building is 46 years old.

The building is 46 years old. that before the World War I had 22 ernoon. great grandchildren living in Constantinople. "But I was married first in the

land of my birth in Asia Minor and of my descendants there I know nothing.' For 112 years, until he was 135, Agha says he worked as a porfer. His last job he said, was in a piano factory, moving pianos, and in be-

tween times he was always going to

All Kinds of Wars There was first a war against Napoleon, in Syria and Egypt, he said, and he fought in that in the Turkish Army. Then there was the war with Greece-"Oh, more than a hundred years ago, I can't remem-ber dates"—and four wars with Russia, in the last of which he said he served as a volunteer at the age of

"I was in the artillery", he explained, "and carried cannons on my shoulders." Agha indignantly denied a report that he had divorced his eleventh

Agha-"she's young, only 66"-who waits for him in Istanbul Never Divorced "Me! I never divorced any of my wives", he grunted. "I got along

"Now women-I always am inthe matter slip by through neglect be their own sweet will and pleas- terested in them. I like them brunette best and plump." He sighed and went on. "In my youth I had a very good time. Yes, one of the hundreds of British mer- a very good time. How long did my

> Agha said he had never tasted alcohol in his life, nor .tobacco. He lives, he said, mostly on vegetables and sweets. His American manager said he cally become a merchant vessel as had signed contracts for Agha to appear before two American scien-

tific bodies, but declined to reveal the names of societies or the fees. He has refused, he said, an offer of 52 weeks at \$2,500 a week from an American syndicate which operates a flea circus in Times Square Washington, July 18.—(AP)—Op- ates a nea circus in At-

ARREST BOSTON MAN

Philadelphia, July 18.—(AP.) James Ruma, 24, of Boston, said by police to have been missing since he jumped bail there in 1927,

Ruma's arrest was made by detectives acting on a "tip" tele-phoned them by a stranger. According to police Ruma became a fugitive rather than face charges of having attacked a thirteen-yearold girl.

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By FRANK BECK

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NARECENT Where you come in.

Not An Auction

Sundlun maintains that this

business is not an auction and that

there is no competitive bidding.

Two policemen from West Haven

declared today that they saw pro-

gressive bidding on various arti-

dence said he was at the store at last Sunday and that his satesment

told the gathered crowd that there was no auction and no bidding. The goods were sold at fixed prices set

TO RAZE COURT HOUSE

Hartford, July 18.—(AP)— The old Hartford County Court House

building, scene of the famous Gerald

Chapman and Gilligan trials and

scores of other dramas of the

courfs, moved a step nearer de-

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by him, he added.

elry and novelty store at the beach whether any will be accepted will

resort. Last Sunday three, of his em- be made next week following a

Haven police for violation of the The commissioners hope that the

selectmen. Their cases come up to- streets is not being disposed of at

morrow morning in the West Ha- this time, and it was said today that

ments.

street.

ployees were arrested by the West meeting of the commissioners.

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, stiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and miscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 30 for each of the mistakes you find, and 30 for the word if you manually it.

TREMBLE TO . THINK WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN MY FATE HAD YOU NOT SAVED ME FROM JOE KELLY -- HOW I LOATHE HIM ---

GAS BUGGIES-Love Triumphant

OH, DICK DARLING --IT'S LIKE A DREAM TO HAVE YOU BACK AGAIN AND BE ON

OUR WAY TO UTOPIA ... OH, I











Guesta at Brotherhood Dinner

Albert Boris, \$40 Harrison Street, who is a member of the Brother-hood had this to say: I'm tired of hearing about the fellow with store teeth rarely bites off more than he can chew.

George-Whar do yo' all live, Violet-In de tenth block, why? George-Ah always laks t' kno' how fer Ah kin go wid a girl.

Mother-No, dear, yo' mustn't ean eny mo' candy today. Don't yo' kno' it am bad fo' yo' complexion? Daughter-Well, Ah knows it makes mah compleeckshun awful sticky, but it washes off.

Preacher-Brethe, don' yo' all know its wrong to shoot craps? Member (sadly)-Yes, pahson, an' believe me, ah's paying for mah

said to the seller. Buyer-Nigger, you cheated me.

Dat mule fell off inter de ditch: Find Trubble. Who Eber Saw A Walked right-slap bank into a house and knocked down a fence; dat mule Road?

Seller-Naw, nigger, dat mule ain't blind her jes don't give a Rastus?

Old Uncle Sph Says: De Way Ob De Transgressor Am Hard But It Am Always Crowded.

Rastus was sporting proudly new shirt, when a friend asked: Friend-How many yards does it about it. take for a shirt like that? Rastus-I got three shirts like this out of one yard last night.

Englishman-Moses, is my bawth warm? Valet-Deed, suh, the wahmest Ah evah was in.

Uncle Clo Says: Don't expec' De Roses Ob Pleasure Without De Thorns Ob Pain.

Even the truest wife cannot help dola, you throw it over your shoulfrom being suspicious when her husband has two or more lodge nights each week.

Uncle William Says: Mos' Always Yo' Hab T' Go Outten Yo' Way T'

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FLAPPER FAMNY SAYS

Some girls fall in love with life A negro sold another negro a Some girls fall in love with life mule. Two days later the buyer guards even though they're nothing but pick-up acquaintances.

Fone Pole In De Middle Ob De

Sam-What is yo' all doin now,

Rastus-Ise a cafeteria black-Sam-What do you do? Rastus-I shoe flies.

Sue-This love business gives me a pain in the neck.
Bill—Maybe you are too athletic

She—Do you love me?

He—No! I'm just getting in practice for a hot date tinight.

Any woman can get along with her husband when they're both riding in the same patrol wagon.

Flapper-My uncle in Venice is sending me a gondola. How am I going to play it? Big Boy-You don't play a gonder like a shawl.

TO PICNICKERS:

MESS."

A congressman says this nation can not exist half wet and half dry. Now what the dickens has it been doing the last ten years?

He (after the 10th kiss)-Darling, love, I adore you, you are too She-I don't mind you kissing me, but I wish you

Only a few people have the will-power to stop talking when we have said enough.

IF IT'S DIET-

"I've eaten beef all my life, and now I'm as strong as an ox!" said

"That's 'funny," replied she.
"I've eaten fish all my life and I can't swim a stroke."—Tit-Bits.

EASY TO GIVE

She (in tears): You've broken the promise you gave me.

He: Don't cry, sweetheart, I'll give you another! — Nebelspalter,

There was something wanted to say to you, but I forget what it was SHE: Was it "good-night"? The Humorist.

Building ... Trades Workers that he could lay bricks at POSSIBLY A HINT home in Kent. He also

Igbay Gets a Jolt

HAPPILY THIS EXPECTANT OH, WELL, IT'S ALL PERSON AWAITS THE JOYFUL NEWS OF THE ACCURSED FOR US, LADDIE. FOREIGNER'S DEATH.

O CONFIDENT IS IGBAY OF THE SUCCESS OF HIS WELL LAID PLOT, THAT HE CONTEMPLATES THE FUTURE WITH A JOYOUS HEART.

HE'S CLIMBING

BEG TO REPORT, SUH, WE JUST CAPTURED. THE HOLY TREASURY. QUT IS SUDDENLY DUMBFOUNDED - 0 SPEECHLESS. HE FALLS OVER IN A FAINT.

The Stranger Again!

SO WE CAN SET A FOR ALTITUDE. GOOD LOOK AT

GET CLOSE TO IT, RILEY.

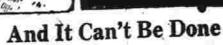


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GIMME

By Fontaine Fox

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King Features Syndicate, In-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern KNOW THEY'RE NOT

ENCHANTED DICE,

BECAUSE IT'S MY

SET WOTHERWISE

FINGER AT YOU!

m BOY m YOU

DON'T HAVE TO

LOOK WHAT

MERELY

YOU GET JUST

KNEELING

win TOOK ME FOR

I'D POINT TH'

\$3.75

MAKE IT'S SPOTS

COME OUT SEVEN!

By Percy L. Cro

MY VERY WICEST

SHAKING DICE

WAS MY RATTLE

WHEN I WAS

A BABY, LADS!

IN TAKE BACK

YOUR MONEY

ONLY SHOWING

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Ented - F

By Crane

By Blosser

THROWS

I WAS

BRICKS

MM WELL, YOU PUT TH' VACUUM CLEANER ON ME COMPLETELY, UNCLE AMBROSE! I THOUGHT I COULD SHAKE DICE IN TH' ARMY -BUT YOU CAN ROLL A LEOPARD AN'

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

HURRY! THEY'RE BREAKING MY ARM!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE RIGHT ..

OSCAR ... WE'LL

BE THERE IN A JIFFY NOW !!

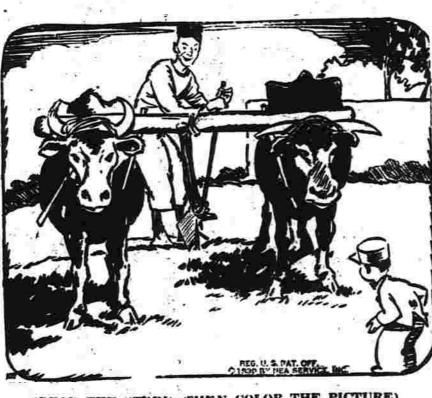
OH BOY! LOOK AT THE

LAKE ... THAT MUST BE

RANCH, BECAUSE HE

HAS A LAKE

HASY SUFFERS EXCRUCIATING PAIN, BUT MANAGES TO HOLD THE DOOR AGAINST THE TRAPPED BANDITS WHILE WASH GOES AFTER SOME BOARDS.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, my," cried Clowny, "seems too and added, "What you all should do is mind the friendly Travel Man.
Then all things will go right." At last her task was over and she shook each Tinies' little hand and

They can do it, I have heard. I'm sure that if we pay her well she'll come right back and gladly tell us everything we want to know. Now, does that sound absurd?"

"What if it does? We'll have some fun," the Travel Man replied. "Now run and tell her of your little plan. We'll wait right here for you." So Clowny iid that very thing and soon he said, "I knew I'd bring her back, And now we'll all be very quiet till she's through."

shook each Tinies' little hand and bid them all good-bye. They watched her travel out of sight.

The Travel Man then said, "Well, now we'll go and see a Persian plow.

A farm's a short way down the reached the farm and walked right in. The farmer spread a friendly grin. He stood by two big oxen that were hitched up to a plow.

The plow was crudely fashioned and the Tinies couldn't understand inst how it worked until the farmer

quiet till she's through." The Travel Man then gave her just how it worked until the farmer change and she told fortunes very moved the thing around. The oxen strange. "You Tinymites are due to slowly loafed along. "Oh, my," cried have a heap of fun," said she. "From place to place you'll daily hop. In how next the plow blade rips a how next the plow blade rips a every country where you stop, pathway through the ground."
you're going to be surprised at all
the wondrous things you'll see."
(The Tinymites visit an ope

she told them other nice things, eating place in the next story.)

The annual picnic of the Salvaion Army Sunday school will be held tomorrow at Lake Compounce. the Church of the Mararene are Three busse, will leave from in planning to attend the annual Front of the citadel tomorrow camp meeting at Douglas, Mass rame and other events will be run

ning at the City View dance hall on Claremont and Lake Sunapac, Ni Keeney street.

Mrs. Russell Pitkin of 2 Sterling Place is still confined to her bed with injuries to her back which she Through the generosity of the received in an auto accident at Parker street and East Middle Iddies at the Kiwania

sed to address the camp at R. F. Quonochontaug, R. I., where they have taken a cottage for the next three weeks. A number of the parishioners o

norning at 9 o'clock. At the lake which opens this evening and conprogram of water sports, a ball tinues through Sunday, July 27. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour

and son Herbert of Buckland are The usual Friday evening whist planning to leave tomorrow on a two weeks' vacation to be spent at H., and Fitchburg, Mass.

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You will find new items in all departments. Others have been regrouped and reprized especially low for tomorrow. Have you been one of the lucky 33rd? The refunding of every 33rd sale will continue throughout tomorrow. Yours may be tomorrow!

The Full Amount Of Every 33rd Cash Sale Refunded In Cash

Summery Color Fast

Printed Voiles and **Batistes**

(Regular 39c Grade)

Sheer materials are the vogue this season and you can buy two, or three dress lengths tomorrow for so little. We are offering dainty printed voiles and batistes that are color fast. Prints for women's and children's frocks. 40 inches wide.

Floor, left

Fast Color **Cotton Prints**

6 yds. 81

A new range of patterns in this popular fast color print that fashions such good-looking frocks. 36 inches wide. Main Floor, left

> 69c to 99c Wash Goods

Our regular stock of 69c 79c and 99c Shantilly crepes, celanese crepes, rayon shan-tungs, plume chiffons and rayon printed orepes have been reduced to this price for Dollar Day. Main Floor, left

Cheery

Zyds. for 8

to \$1.00 cretonne and novelty summer pillows. Refreshen your home for the remaining summer days with bright cretonne cushions. Main Floor, left

Summer Cretonnes

A colorful range of cretonnes

house. slip covers now! " Main Floor, left

Women's and Misses' Flat Crepe Slips

Wrap-around and silhouette rayon flat crepe costume slips in white and assorted pastels Sizes 34 to 44.

Main Floor, rear

Odd Lot Girdles and Corselettes

An odd lot of girdles, corsets, corselettes including back and front-lace girdles. Not all sizes in each style. Some very good values in the lot.

Main Floor, rear

Nevasmoke Ash Trays

"When it's in it's out." Comes in bright colors and mottled de-

\$1.95 to \$3.95 Summer Hats

A close-out group of women's and misses' summer millinery including straws and felts in popular styles. Light and dark shades. Main Floor, rear

Children's

Main Floor, rear

Polo Shirts

Main Floor, rear

Heavy Quality

Heavy colored thermos jugs; gallon capacity Keeps food and liquids hot and cold, Gelvanized



cup covor.

Super-Rayon Underwear Vests Bloomers

> **Panties** Step-ins

Fine, closely, delustered rayon fabric found in better quality underwear. And too, these garments have been tailored with great care. All roomy cut, com-fortable and well made. Flesh, peach

and nile. Regular sizes. Rayon Underwess Main Floor, right

81x99 Seamless Sheets

Good quality seamless bed sheets in the extra large size, 81x99 inches. Sheets that will wear well and wash

Sheets Main Floor, left

42x36 and 45x36

Pillow Cases

Main Floor, left

Heavy Bordered

Turkish Towels

Heavy weight turkish towels

with colored borders in blue, gold,

Main Floor, left.

59c Rainbow

Turkish Towels

New solid color turkish bath

Linen

Guest Towels

59c to 99c linen guest towels in white, solid colors and appliqued

Main Floor, left.

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towels with rainbow borders.

Large size towels. Substandards

Main Floor, left

of 59c quality.

designs.

rose, green. 20x40 inches.

Your choice of small or large sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

Good quality.

Wash Goods-Main

Cretonne Cushions

Our complete stock - of ' 79c

36-Inch

suitable for every room in the Make your own smooks, pillows, draperies and

Printed Tuck-In Pajamas

Fashionable tuck-in pajamas fashioned of crepe and broad-cloth in a variety of gay patterns and colorings. Sizes 16 Main Floor, rear

Straw Millinery

Our entire stock of children's straw hats to close-out tomorrow at \$1. Large and small brimmed hats in light and dark

Rayon

All the smart sets are wearing polo shirts this season. We are showing fine quality shirts in pastel shades.

Another Shipment Warm Weather Fascination Frocks



(Formerly \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95)

Another shipment of those smart \$1 frocks that sold out so quickly the last time we placed them on sale. Tomorrow we shall place another group on sale. Every detail found on expensive dresses is shown in these capelets, pleats, frills, bows, ruffles, peplums, flared skirts—all the most wanted summer fachions in all the smartest shades. Batiste, lawn, shantung, lineline, luster cloth and others. Pastels and prints. Sizes 16' to 52,

Main Floor, roar

Dultex Chiffon-Service-Sheer

Pure Silk Hose

Two smart stockings are included in this special group for Dollar Day: Pure slik, full fashioned hose in the smart Dultex finish; French heel; silk from tip-to-toe. Miss Janet service Choice of plain voils ruffled; dotted marquisette ruffled; plain marsheer hose for sports, business and resort wear with square heels and liste ham. All quisettes and novelty marquisettes in cream and white. Curtains suitable for every room in the

Main Floor, right

29c and 39c Curtain Marquisettes

6 yds. 31 Novelty colored and white mar-

Main Floor, left

Airy Summery

Ruffled Curtains

quisettes in dainty patterns suitable for bedroom, kitchen, bathroom curtains. . 36 inches wide. Main Floor, left

\$1.49 Feather

Bed Pillows

All new feather. Covered with quality feather-proof ticking. Regular \$1.49 quality. Main Floor, left

Women's

Jersey Frocks

A small group of women's jersey frocks to close-out at \$1. \$5 to \$10 grades. Main Floor, Rear

good-looking summer shades.

Women's \$1.00 Rayon Hose Panty Frocks Cinderella panty frocks in

summery prints to close-out at this price. Guaranteed tub fast. 1 to 6 years. Main Floor, rear

Silk Socks

Children's silk socks in ankle and French styles in green, white, orchid, maize, black, pink and tan. 41/2 to 71/2. Main Floor, rear

\$1.98 **Bonnets and Hats** Good quality rayon stockings

in both pointed and square heels. White, honey beige, shell gray, black, suntan, dus-kee and clair-tan. Main Floor, right

Dainty Summer Neckwear

A special group of women's lace, linen and cotton neckwear in a variety of styles and color-ings. Main Floor, front

Ironing Board Pad and Cover

29c and 39c

Colored Stemware

The assortment includes crystal goblets, footed tumblers and sherbets in wide optic pattern crystal glassware with black foot; rose-pink plain glassware in ice tea glasses and sherbets; and dainty orchid colored goblets and sherbets. Values to 29c and 39c each. In this group we have included pink glass cups and saucers at 6 for \$1.

Grass Catchers

Canvas side grass catchers with galvanized bottoms. While they last-\$1.00 each. Basement

Galvanized Window Boxes

> 81 Basement

4-Foot

Step Ladders

Bed Lights

Rayon Silk

Pleated rayon silk bed lights in solid pastel shades and smart prints. Basement

\$1.49 Yarn Rugs

Basement Attractive **Boudoir Lamps**

Basement

First Presentation of Renaud's .

Orchid Perfume in the new orchid-color flask.

8] and Geraine flask.



alone will sell for \$1, but for this event a 50c flash of Geraine, a subtle perfume that breathes of the langour of the South Seas, is included.

A variety of shapes a

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Tapestry Bags

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