PLAN TO STUDY FEDERATION OF **CHURCHES HERE**

North Methodists and Sec-Congregationalists Discuss Possibility of Unification in Special Meeting

Representatives of the official standing committee of the North Methodist church and the Second Congregational church, held an informal conference last evening at 8:15 in the parlors of the Second Congregational church to discuss the possibilities of federation. The meeting was proposed by the standing committee of the last named church, and the official board of the North Methodist church graciously

accepted the invitation. Clarke Chairman Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church called the meeting to order and Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist church, led in prayer. The wisdom of choosing a layman to act as chairman of a proposed joint committee from among the members of both churches was explained and Fayette B. Clarke

was elected chairman. Learn Opininos Clarke called upon Rev. Mr. Allen to give a resume of the reasons for the meeting. He stated that the people of the North Methodist church as well as the people of Second Congregational church are not thinking in terms of church competition, but rather in terms of puilding up the Kingdom of God in their community to the best of their ability and in the best possible way. Last night's informal meeting, he day by 23 minutes. said, was simply to consider what they wanted to accomplish and to open all the way to Cincinnati, retheir opinions. The group wasn't committed to the idea of consolidation, but was simply thinking about

blem in the best way. To Investigate It was the general feeling that a sub investigating and way-finding committee should be appointed. charged with the responsibility of thinking over the various phases of federation, its possibilities and pro-blems, and to present them in a clear light at a subsequent meeting of the joint committee to be held sometime in September, and to continue in that capacity until the work of the committee shall have been ac-

it now in order to get at the pro-

The committee will be called upor to consider the consolidation of the two church schools, the use of and kind of equipment, the pastoral problem, finances and benovolences not to solve them but rather to present them to the joint committee in

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DETROIT ELECTION INTERESTS NATION

If Mayor Bowles Is Recalled Held In City.

Detroit, July 22.-(AP)-Mayor Charles Bowles, elected last fall, on a reform platform is before the voters today with an accusation MERCY MURDERER that he "tolerated lawlessness" as one of the charges on which his recall is sought.

While Mayor Bowles was in Louisville last May 17, attending the Kentucky Derby, his police commissioner, Harold H. Emmons, ordered raids on race betting establishments in which nearly 300 arrests were made. The mayor returned to Detroit and discharged Emmons, thereby precipitating the recall move.

Called Double Cross Friends.of mayor have declared that commissioner Emmons "douthe raids while the mayor was atstated that he had intended to discharge Emmons for failure to enforce gambling laws and "fired him in spite of rather than because of the raids on Derby Day.

sponsors charged that "sinister influences" control the mayor and urged recall as the only method of "restoring good government."

Blames Newspapers Mayor Bowles declared that the recall move is conspiracy, led by Detroit News and Free Press." He

WOMEN ORGANIZE FIRE DEPARTMENT

With Men Folk at Work Town is Without Protection, So the Women Take a Hand.

Pittsburgh, July 22—(AP)—
The next time there's a fire in Chalfont borough, just outside of Pittsburgh, the big fire truck will roar out of the station house with Mary Fedoris driving the machine. Mary's mother, Mrs. Mary Fedoris, will be there too, to act as assistbe there, too, to act as assist-ant to Mrs. Sara Long, the chief, and these women will

direct an attack on the flames entirely by women. The trouble has been that when the menfolk are at work, the town has been without fire protection. So the women have

organized a fire company of their own. The uniforms are white with

white hats. LITTLE ROCK ENTRY LEADS AIR DERBY

Lee Gehldach Heads 17 Planes From Roosevelt Field to Cincinnati, O.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 22.-(AP)-Led by Lee Gehldach, flying a Little Rock, Ark., entry, the seventeen planes remaining in the All-American Air Derby began taking off today for Cincinnati at 10:34

in his place.

MOSLEMS TO JOIN

GANDHI FOLLOWERS

Conference Decides That As

Last Resort Mass Ac-

tion in ludin is Justified.

Lucknow, India, July 22 .- (AP.)

-A representative gathering of

Moslems here today adopted reso

lutions expressing gratifude for

the "retrograde and reactionary

character" of the Simon report, as-

serting that the disappointing re-

port had cemented the unity of In-

dia and had shown that the coun-

try's hope lay in mutual adjust-

third and interested party.

at the government's door.

determined resistance.

followers of Islam.

ya and M. Watel.

ments, not in the intervention of a

While holding that the civil dis-

obedience program of Mahatma

tional, the conference decided that

justified and that responsibility for

forcing the "downtrodden people"

to take this method must be laid

Ask Dominion Status

that if an honorable settlement

based on complete dominion status

were offered Indians it should be

taken, since there had been suffi-

government's statement that the

Moslems as a community had not

participated in the movement for

to prove the statement baseless by joining the Gandhi movement in

larger numbers. The government

has reiterated from time to time

that the Moslems in general were

not in sympathy with the Gandhi

campaign because of the tradition-

al enmity between Hindus and the

To Withdraw Motion

It was decided to advise Abdu

Bari, a Moslem legislator, to with-

draw at this time his resolution

urging independence for the coun-

with the Nationalist Moslem con-

At the same time active follow-

tionalist chieftains, Pandit Malavi-

The speakers said they doubted

that the peace mission undertaken

bring peace to India, would be

HOOK STILL LOST

Rangoon, Burma, July 22,-(AP)

-The party which had been search-

Another resolution refuted

The Moslems also considered

Gehldach went down the runway with his motor wide open and took the air after only a short run. He led the Derby entrants on the first

He said he planned to fly wide He plans to change motors in Little Rock and probably once or more after that before the race ends. Herman Hamer of Chicago, second man in yesterday's two laps-Detroit to Buffalo and Buffalo to Roosevelt Field-was the second man away, followed a minute later by L. R. Bayles of Springfield,

Order of Hop Off The planes took off at one minute intervals in the following order and time: Gehlbach, 10:25; Hamer, 10:24; Bayles, 10:25; J. R. Wedel, New Orleans, 10:26; B. B. Smith, Portland, Ore., 10:27; S. T. Stanton, Blackwell, Okla., 10:28; Charles Mevers, Cleveland, 10:29; H. H. Ogden, Englewood, Cal., 10:30; Joe Mechan, Ironton, O., 10:31; R. A. Hosler, Detroit, 10:82; William Gandhi's followers was unconstitu-Cahill, Cleveland, 10:33; Robert T. Quinby, Moline, Ili., 10:34; Larry as the last resort mass action was Brown, Los Angeles, 10:85; C. H. Coffin, Brooklyn, 10:36; and John Kruttschnitt, San Mateo, Calif.,

One Accident. H. H. Holladay, flying a Chicago entry, nosed over as he attempted to take off without sufficient run and broke his propeller. If that was the only damage done he expected to take off within an hour or two and continue the race. It was feared, however, that his plane had suffered other damage which might force him to withdraw.

A. B. Todd of Pueblo, Colo., landed at Norwich, Conn., last night A New Election Must Be and came on in to the field today was still working over his motor at takeoff time. Already over 12 hours behind the other fliers, he lost addi-

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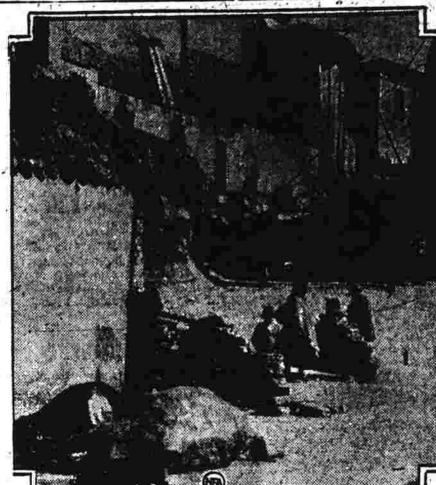
DECLARED INSANE

Father Who Killed Mentally Deficient Daughter Is Sent To State Asylum.

Walton, N. Y., July 22 .- (AP.)-Declared insane by a commission by Sir. Tej Banhudar Sapru and tending a horserace. Mayor Bowles of alienists who examined him yes- M. Jayakar, who intend to visit the terday, Andrew Beers, 79-year-old imprisoned Gandhi and ask him to "mercy killer" was committed to successful unless the emissaries the Binghamton State Hospital to- had in their pocket the substance day for an indefinite period by Del- of independence and not the aware county Judge Andrew J. Me-

District Attorney Robert E Craft said if Beers at any time is declared to have recovered his sanity at the hospital, he can be returned to Delhi for indictment. Beers had been held at the county jail in Delhi on a first degree mur-

WHEN REVOLUTION SWEPT BOLIVIA



This picture, taken at the height of the short, but successful revolution in Bolivia, shows a barrier erected by armed students who engaged loyal troops in the streets of La Pas, the capital. Five hundred persons were killed in the flerce fighting which marked the overthrow of the regime of Dr. Hernando Siles. The revolt was started when Dr. Siles re- nando Siles. He has decreed the signed as President but, to evade the constitutional law that no Bolivian President may succeed himself, had installed a subservient cabinet to rule

the rebel leader to reach this counthrew the government of Dr. Her-

GUNMEN STEAL

Hold Up Employes and Cart Away \$80,000 Worth of Rum Used for Making Mince

LEGAL LIQUOR

Chicago, July 22.—(AP)-The mince mest may seem a lit-HALL MAY ALGEBY AND THE TANK

Forty barrels of the liquor, used in the manufacture of mince meat, was stolen last night from the warehouse of Libby, McNeill and Libby in the Union stockyards. The bootles value of the stoles rum was allesed at \$50,000.

Seven robbers, wearing over alls, held 14 amployes at pay, spent an hour in rolling the barrelled rum to a truck and a

caped after exchanging sheet with a special policemen. The robbers apparently had entered the warehouse in midafternoon and mingled with the workers until quitting time. They pro-duced pistois, herded the em-ployes into an office and then detailed one of their number to accompany the watchman on his rounds, to make certain that he rang his boxes regularly. Police described it as the boldest hijacking raid ever conducted here against legitimate industry.

cient demonstration of a spirit of AMONG TRIBESMEN

emancipation, and urged Moslems Dr. Rock Plans to Spend Five Nashi Tribe.

Hongkong, July 22 .- (AP) - Dr. known botanist working under the during a scuille, and that the robthe United States Department of as hush money to keep the episode The meeting was in connection ers of Gandhi held a mass meeting here to bear two prominent Na-

Dr. Rock will proceed to Hand, cates that the two wounded Tonghing, and thence by train to were not in bad shape. Yunnanfu, Yunnan province, where Nashi tribesmen will be awaiting

From Yunnanfu he will go to Representatives of Rumania, Hun-Lichiang, which is twenty-five days' gary and Jugoslavia met here today distant by horseback. distant by horseback. Lichiang is situated at the head-(Continued on Page Three.)

bly to supplant the military power which previously has governed Bo-HARTFORD POLICE PROBE ODD STORY

Dictator of Bolivia now is Gen-

try since he headed the successful

one-week revolution which over-

election of a constitutional assem-

This is the first picture of

eral Don Carlos Blanco

above.

200 Gamblers Held Up and Robbed of \$1,500 by Unarmed Bandits

Hartford, July 32.—(AP.)—Police today were attempting to piece together meager details of a daring robbery early Similar unfaing in which 300 patrons of Lan allegad gampling establishment were held up by three men and thousands of dollars in gambling stakes stolen. An investigation, immediately launched, disclosed that about \$3,-500 and \$5,000 had been taken, one of the robbers shot in the leg and snother stabbed in the hand. At no time, according to the story obtained by pelice, did the holdup men display pistols. Another strange phrase of the police ver-sion of the holdup is that with two of the robbers incapacitated and the third one in flight, no attempt

Harfford, July 22.—(AP)—Police describe as an inside job the hold-up, so-called, of the gambling establishment at the rear of No. 64 Union Place, early Sunday morning, which was followed by the wounding of one bandit by a bullet, the stabbing of another with a pair of selssors, and the flight from Hartford of four or more principals involved on both sides. Detectives Years With Natives of the or secrecy which kept the holdup dark for over 24 hours, and that they know the identity of the prin- Forty Americans and Brit-

of the gambling place to recover

the stelen money.

That the ringleader of the rob-bers took about \$5,000 from the pos-Joseph F. Rock, internationally session of the gambling proprietor, which was immediately recovered auspices of Harvard University and ber was given, back \$1,500 of this Agriculture, arrived here from quiet, is alleged by the police.

The taxical in which two rob-America today enroute to the re- bers and two gambling house men mote city of Lichtang where he went around town after the holdup plans to work five years among the in search of a physician, has been identified and examined, and the absence of blood in the cab

GRAIN GROWERS MERGE

Chinese Pirates Rob 400, Loot Ship but Harm None

Betroit News and Free Press." He said today's vote would decide "whether the press or the people shall rule."

The party which had been search ing the Burnese jungles for Eric Heck, missing British flier returned to Prome today. They reported that to Prome today. They reported that to Prome today. They reported that no trace of the aviator had been other election to choose his successor must be held within 45 days, with the mayor sutpustically a search into united hands after his were flying from England to Australia when their plane crashed between their plane crashed between the mayor sutpustically a search into united hands after his were flying from England to Australia when their plane crashed between their plane crashed between the mayor sutpustically a search into united between the mayor sutpustically a search into united between the search ing the Burnese jungles for Eric Heck, missing British flier returned to Prome today. They reported that to Prome today. They reported that no trace of the aviator had been which left Hong Kong for England to Australia when their plane crashed between their plane crashed between the mayor sutpustically a search in the major search in the major search search in the search

with the mayor automatically a candidate. The mayor would remain in office until his successor is named.

TREASURY BALANCE

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tempt-Says He Is Now Allowed to Discuss Politics in U.S.

New York, July 22 .- (AP.)-Peter A. Bogdanov, president and chairman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, official purchasing agency for the Soviet government was threatened with charges of contempt today for refusing to answer questions before the special Congressional committee investi-

gating Communist activities in the United States. Bogdanov was first asked about mtorg affiliations with the Soviet rovernment and acknowledged that there was Soviet direction of the American corporation through va-

rious Russian trade associations. Verifies Biography Chairman Hamilton Fish of the committee, then handed him a brief biography of himself which the witness said was correct in all deutive committee of the Committee into a mob attempting to burn the nist Party in Russia.

"Doesn't every Communist have ter.

at?" Fish asked.

"Yes," said Bordanov. "that the capitalistic systems must had been summoned to put out a parties. be destroyed by force?".
"I am prohibited from discussing politics," Bogdanov objected, add-

ing that the Soviet government forbade all persons working in other countries from discussion of policommittee the sor recognize the sort authorities of the Soviet, but so are dancy still declined to snewer on wour

the grounds that trade relations between America and Russia might in Cairo as a result of conflicts bebe jeopardised. At this point Representative John Nelson, of Mains inflational the questioning to say that committee had authorisation from Congress to question witnesses. He suggested that if Bogdanov continued to decline to answer that he be declared in contempt of apparently was made by employes

committee. After a hurried conference with his attorneys Bogdanov declined to then asked again if the Senting program did not call for senting danov replied that he believed that it called for it to be "replaced."

IN CIVIL WAR ZONE

ishers Rescued by Party in China-Were Fleeing.

long stranded in the Chinese war rowing circle on the east for the last area have been reached by a party. of rescuers 100 miles up the Min river. Announcement of the rescue was made officially today. American and British consuls headed the rescue party and round the missionaries were making the perilous journey in a launch. Missionary circles this evening said that the rescues had been con-

Sinaia, Rumania, July 22—(AP)—
Representatives of Rumania, Hungary and Jugoslavis met here today to discuss formation of an Agrarian cooperative bloe for the premotion of the interests of grain exporters whose stocks are too heavy.

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119 Representatives of Rumania, Hungary and Jugoslavis met here today on July 18 said that John J. Muccio, acting United States Consul, at Foochow, had notified the Leastion that he was leaving for Tea-Ping-Fu. The dispatch said 36 of the missionaries were Americans.

The church men were marconed in an area controlled by Lung Sing-Pang, the rebal general then mensoing Foochow. Both sides in the war promised the consul safe conduct through the firing lines.

EX-CHAMPION SENTENCED

Now Haves, July 22.—(A2)—
Fifteen days is juit and a see of
\$200 was the penalty mater art today to Thomas Rise. It as time
for the weight appropriat is Comnecticut, when he appeared is cours
today to face a year old ligher law

LONDON SEA PACT O. K.'d BY SENATE

ON SON WHO IS 57

Portland, Ore., July 2.—(AP)

J. Brousard, Jr., used a forbidden word. J. Brousard, Sr., re-fused to spare the rod and spoil the child. The excited neighbors

summioned polics.

Police, deciding Brousard pere was old enough to look after his own family affairs, retired.

The father is 96; the child he

didn't want to spoil is 57.

RIOTERS IN EGYPT DEFY THE POLICE

One Killed and Two Wounded in Fresh Disorders; Mob Starts Fires.

Port Said, July 22-(AP) -On tails. It showed that Dogdanov had rioter was killed and two wounded been engaged in revolutionary and in fresh disorders which broke out Communist organisations and that here this afternoon. Police fired

to help carry out the program of Further reinforcements will arthe party?" Representative Fish rive in Port Said tonight but the asked. Bogdanov agreed that this authorities announce that the situawas so.

"And doesn't the party program ferences between King Fund and the call for a social revolution and resigned Premier Nahas Pasha now the dictatorship of the proletarihas been confined to the native quar-

The mob shrew stones at the po-

There were twelve casualties on the government side before order translate an emotion deep in the was established.

Cairo, July 22.—(AP)—A recapitwounded.

Bour were killed and 100 wounded

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answer questions. Chairman Fish Weather Man Says Coeler Toment and Iomorrew. Death Toll Is Rising.

By Associated Press General Heat Wave made his last stand today in the parbolled east. His doom before nightfall seemed imminent, for the weather man finally inserted a "positively" in front of his prediction of cooling showers, and skies were overcast in the regions where heat and humidity registered.

The same story came to the As-

sociated Press from New York London, July 22.—(AP)—Forty a blast of heat which has been American and British missionaries focussing itself in a steadily narfour days: The Prediction

"Thundershowers this, afternoon and tonight cooler tonight and to-

heat in and around Pittsburgh, Albany, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, Newark and Nashville. Kentucky and the south in general had more moderate weather, but some comnunities in that section still looked n vain for rain.

Under the clouds the temperature had want to 79 in New York at 1 k m (EST) but it was 94 in Baltimore St in Philadelphia and 80 in Newark at midforenoon. Last of Life Loss of life attributable to the heat continued to mount. Virginia

heat continued to mount. Virginia reported two deaths and five prostrations during the hot spall, Baltimore marked up two more fatalities. Albany had one prostration, New Jersey counted fourteen dead and more than 40 prostrated by the next in 18 hours, and Ohio counted decime deaths from heat yesterday.

Philadelphia found a water founds in the prostrated as water forms and prostrated as water forms are prostrated as water forms and prostrated as water forms and prostrated as water forms are prostrated as water forms and prostrated as water forms are prostrated as water forms

"It Is a Matter of Setiologtion That This Great Ac-Given United Support of Both Political Parties, Declares President; "Will Mark Long Step Toward Lifting Burden of Militarism From Backs of Man-

kind," He Says. Washington, July 22.-(AB) President Hoover said today the London naval treaty approved yesterday by the Senate would secure the full defense of the United States and would dismiss from the minds of the world any idea that

this country aimed for imperialistic exploitation. Asserting the pact, which he will sign today, is a great accomplish-ment, the Chief Executive said it was a matter of satisfaction that it had been carried through step by step with the co-operation of both political parties.

His Statement The President said:

"I shall have the gratification of signing the naval treaty this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is a matter of satisfaction that this great accomplishment in international relations has at all steps been given

other governments the treaty will men into a practical fact of govern-ment, and international relations. To Research Faith

"It will renew again the faith of the world in the moral forces of good will and patient negotiation as against the blind forces of sus olcion and competitive armament. It will secure the full defense of the United States. It will mark a further long step toward lifting the burden of militarism from the backs of mankind and to speed the march forward of world peace. It will lay the foundation upon which further constructive reduction in world arms may be accomplished in the future.
"We should by this act of willingness to join with others in limting armament, have dismissed from the mind of the world any notion that the United States entertains ideas of aggression, imperial power or exploitation of foreign na-

Washington, July 22—(AP)—The London naval treaty today bore the approval of the Senate and awaited ratification by Great Britain and Japanese before becoming effective. The treaty was ratified by a vote of 58 to 9 late yesterday and adjournment sine die followed almost al once. The Senate will reassemble in December for the regular "short session" ending March 4, 1931. Before approving the treaty the Legis-lators adopted the Morris reserva-tion, setting forth the understanding of the Senate that the pact is not modified in any way by secret documents or agreements extraneous to

This reservation was introduced after President Hoover had wear-held from the Senate certain passes having to do with the negotiation of the pact.

Those Opposed

Ratification was determinedly apposed by a small group of Senators under the leadership of Johnson of California, Moses of New Hampshire and Hale of Maine, all Republic

They disputed the claim of administration that the pact provid ed for Anglo-American parity and will be the means of a saving American tampayers. In particular they objected to:the cruiser clauses, asserting these in volved a departure from the accept ed policies of American naval con struction. They argued the pact played an undesired restriction in inch gun cruisers and authorise 8 inch gun cruisers and authorised construction of a large fleet of 6 inch gun vessels, a type of warcraft which they said was not suited to the naval needs of the country.

The opponents of the treaty also roundly criticised the administration for twice declining to produce the confidential documents, after requests for them from the foreign lations committee and the se

TO ASSIST MOSES THE CAMPAIGNS

States West of the Mississippi; Harmony Parley.

Washington, July 22.—(AP)-Chairman Moses of the Republican was a profusion of beautiful floral menatorial campaign committee and "Young Guard" committee members, who have been dissatisfied with his way of doing things, met today but apparently all was peace-

The committee divided up the campaign territory and placed Senater Stelwer of Oregon in charge of the states west of the Mississippi. Moses himself, will take charge of ROCKVILLE BANKS the campaign in the east. Despite the division of territory,

Senator Moses said he intended to make a trip he had planned into some of the western states. The New Hampshire senator first got into difficulties with the committee when he referred to the western Independent Republicans as

"The sons of the wild jackass." offered the aid of the committee to any Republican Senatorial nominee

tions in the Senate. Senator Moses said today after the meeting he was anxious for the division because he found in 1924

regardless of his alliance with fac-

States was too big a job. cause of their dissatisfaction with near here today. the attitude of Senator Moses in the Provincial authorities said they with their outspoken chairman. Rhode Island, Vandenberg of trouble. ichigan, and Hatfield, West Vir-

freight train at the Farley crossing. about 60 years of age. Locke was placed aboard a passenger train which came by shortly after train which came by shortly aft-and taken to Greenfield, where HOOVER TO SIGN er and taken to Greenfield, where mahed him to the Franklin county hospital but he died on the way. He leaves a widow and two children in Wendell.

COSTE'S PLANS

Paris, July 22.—(AP) — Dieuanne Coste and Maurice Bellonte have agreed to fly on from New York to Dallas, Tex., if they succeed in their proposed jump across Atlantic, Colonel W. E. Easter-tood, Jr., of Dallas announced to-

25.000 prize which Easterwood has offered for a Paris-New York-Dallas

WEATHER NORMAL TODAY.

Boston, July 22.—(AP)-Normal ly weather conditions prevailed day in New England with tem-eratures ranging from 65 in north ortions to 75 in Connecticut and node Island. Weather bureau officials predicted

owers for tonight. The cause for the intense heat, fficials say was due to the low ind velocity in this section.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

nanks to our neighbors and friends an Free Thinking Youth" slogans on two churches.

The second sickness and bereavement of the husband and father and for the utiful floral tributes.

MRS. IRENE ALDERMAN,
BARBARA ALDERMAN.



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RIS MAIN STREET So. Manchester Tel. 7731 and Madescal Beach Stds. HEW HAVEN Charles of Par

Melvin O. Alderman Funeral services for Melvin O Alderman who died Saturday at his home on Cushman Hill, were held yesterday afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, conducted the service. There tributes from relatives, friends and

The bearers were Alexander Cumbrother-in-law; Frank Alderman of driving to Chicago from his sum-Hartford, brother; Ralph King and mer home in Crystal Lake, Illinois. Charles Johnson of this town, friends. of the deceased. Burial was in the of Chicago, a guest of the Harmons East cemetery.

Rockville National Is Prospecof Rockville.

Shortly after that the committee elected Senator Stelwer as vice of Rockville today met to vote on sports promotion in Chicago for people, and a recent report shows Rockville, July 22-(AP)-Stockchairman, the division of territory the proposed merger with the Rocktoday was with the consent of ville National Bank, the latter being Moses and the campaign in the west was left largely to Steiwer. In a be followed. A favorable vote will cago. statement some time ago Steiwer be followed by one on the voluntary liquidation of the First National.

when chairman, the entire United estate operator and contractor of satisfied with his management. Har-Tonawanda, N. Y., was found best- mon, however, retained a financial The Young Guard members who en and strangled to death in his interest in the building and also belast week threatened to resign be- automobile on the Mineola road came a member of the board after

London naval treaty fight today believed Rumbold had been the victalked peacefully around the table tim of bootlegging racketeers. They thought he had walked unwittingly Those who attended the meeting into a trap prepared for somebody, included Senators Stelwer, Hebert else and was killed to prevent any

Police are attempting to link the crime with recent efforts to-black-

LONDON SEA PACT

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er it would be left over until the autumn, MacDonald replied that the bill would be considered on its second reading tomorrow.

"I have made further inquiries about the bill," the prime minister said, "and I think that under the circumstances it would be very advisable if the second reading were taken now, especially after the ratiomise, they will receive the fication of the treaty by the United

States Senate yesterday. "We therefore propose to take it and in view of the debate of yesterday, in which the ground has been so well covered, I think that consideration of the bill on second reading might be reasonably brief."

RIOTS IN BERLIN

Berlin, July 22 .- (AP.) -A campaign of violence started in the southern part of Berlin today when the Fascists began tearing down posters put up by Communists.

A band signing itself, "Proletari-an Free Thinking Youth" painted

POLICE LIKE NEW RULE

New Haven, July 22.-(AP.)-Police chiefs of the state today appeared to be unanimous in opinion that the latest stand of State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stoeckel for seizure of licenses of operators charged with drunken driving, will eliminate many of such operators from the highway.

The commissioner's action has appealed particularly to police Waterbury, July 22—(AP)—Inchiefs in places along the Boston Post road from Greenwich to New London who expect much improved of Litchfield regretted for his act traffic conditions on this arterial soon enough to save his life by a highway after the reckless drivers wild automobile ride alone to the

STAMFORD'S HORSE SHOW

Stamford, July 22.-(AP.)-Society folks who ding to a liking for horses came here from all parts of the Long Island Sound shore today for the show which opened on the estate of Samuel Walter Tay-

One big blue ribbon event is the National walk-trot championship with a cash value of \$750 with an added amount, given by Mrs. Thomas Logan, president of the show association.

STATE BANKS' BEPORT

Hartford, July 22.—(AP.)—Re- for Edward L. Newmarker for sources of seventy-five savings state commander. He has been on banks in Connecticut increased the state executive committee for \$18,284,996.08 during the last quarter, and \$31,155,071.58 in the last

FAMOUS SPORTSMAN LATE PERSONAL TAX BILL TO COST \$10 KILLED IN CRASH

Chicago Stadium. Dies

After Aute Accident Chicago, July 22.—(AP)—Patrick J. (Paddy) Harmon, builder of
the \$7,000,000 Chicago stadium and
the \$7,000,000 Chicago stadium and the \$7,000,000 Chicago sports promoter, was fatally injured

today when his automobile left the mings of Bristol, Mr. Alderman's road and turned over as he was Harmon's wife and Dr. E. J. Brand were seriously injured.
The car, with Harmon at the

wheel, was reported to have been traveling at a high rate of speed, when it hit a bump. The automo-bile overturned, pinning the occupants beneath it. Harmon was internally injured and died a few minutes later. His

extent of Dr. Brand's injuries had not been determined. New York, he was identified with collections made.

est indoor sports arena in the counpresidency by the stockholders in Port Credit, Ont., July 22.—(AP) less than a year after the building—Phillip G. Rumbold, wealthy real was opened because they were dishe was ousted from the presidency.

Millen, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Calmira Johnson is dead of gunshot plaintiff has used for some period. wounds and her son-in-law, Earl In his memorandum granting the Warren, is in prison here today after motion for a temporary injunction FREIGHT STRIKES AUTO

Farley, Mass., July 22.—(AP) —

Jesse Locke of Wendell was fatally injured here today when his automobile was struck by a B. and M. freight train at the Farley crossing.

In all roadhouses in the vicinity.

Mrs. Rumbold said in Tonawanda that he left his home yesterday after confessing he killed her in hopes of obtaining her property. He is held on a charge of murder, Beverly Kent, owner of a nearby plantation, for whom Warren worked, was named later, Judge Burrows said:

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family was grouped around the supper table, a gun was fired outside the house. Shot tore through a defendant's counterclaim is denied Call window, killing Mrs. Johnson in- and the plaintiff was directed to file stantly, her son, Grover Johnson a reply in ten days. was wounded slightly.

Grover Johnson said he recognis-ed Kent and Warren as the shutters were opened. Warren held the gun,

SHAMBOOK OKAY

Aboard Sir Thomas Lipton's Yacht, Erin, convoying Shamrock V. July 22.—(AP)—The Shamrock V. today was making an average speed of eight knots in a calm sea after a night of fresh northwest winds and a heavy northerly swell. At noon the position was Latitude 48-23, Longitude, 8-47.

The position given by the Sham-

MARINE DIES

Westerly, R. I., July 22.-(AP.) -Edward Nelton, 22, a Marine who was hurt in an automobile- -Big Bill Tilden's sprained ankle to look for further temporary reactree smash in Hope Valley at was so much improved this after-As fast as the bill posters pasted up the placards their opponents obliterated them.

When this had occurred a few times the Communists expressed their opponents of the street of the communists of the street of the street of the communists of the street of the street of the street of the communists of the street of the stree their resentment. In the resulting conflict one Communist and two bystanders were wounded by flying the conflict one conflict one conflict one communist and two bystanders were wounded by flying the conflict one communist and two bystanders were wounded by flying the conflict one communist and two bystanders were wounded by flying the conflict one communists and two beautiful and conflict one communists and two bystanders were wounded by flying the conflict one communists and two beautiful and conflict one communists and two beautiful and conflict one communists and two bystanders were wounded by flying the conflict one communists and two bystanders were wounded by flying the conflict one communists and two beautiful and conflict one communists and two bystanders were wounded by flying the conflict one communists and two beautiful and con

DRIVER BOUND OVER

Middletown, July 22.—(AP) — Clarence Thorell, 23, of Cromwell, today was bound over to Superior Court on a charge of homicide with an automobile. He was arraigned before Judge Israel Poliner in City Court and released under bonds of

William Lee, 15, a passenger Thorell's automobile was killed on June 24 when the car crashed through a highway fence. The pair were on their way to a dance.

TRIES SUICIDE, THEN REGRETS home of a relative in Watertown where medical attention was given. He was later dispatched to Water-bury hospital where it was stated he would recover.

IN BANKRUPTOY New Haven, July 22 — (AP) —
David A. Lederer, of Milford, vice president of the Baumann Rubber Company, today filed a petition in bankruptcy in the clerk's office of U. S. District Court here. Lederer listed liabilities of \$154,362.44 against no assets.

BOCKVILLE'S CHOICE

two years. year, the aggregate resources of the hardest of the banks at the close of business of June 30 amounting to \$736,855.

Engelin, clerk of the Hartford of Diagram of State Bank Commission of Rau-Locks Post, today and report of State Bank Commission of Rau-Locks Post, today and a former comman climinated by Virginia Hilleary of the Johnston of the American Wight man Cup tennis team and top seed of player in the Masses Country Club Invitation Tournament today was climinated by Virginia Hilleary of the American Large.

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Filladelphia in a third round match.

Auto Stroy which moved up about 1 to 3 points.

June 31 to 3 points.

June 32 to 3 points.

issued by the tax collector, equally Electric, American Telephone and divided between Constables Duffy Atchison, about a point. Columbia and Foley and Deputy Sheriff James Gas lost %.

an increase in the service charge. pressive. Formerly, the charge for service of The condition statement of weekthe writs was \$3. but this has been ly reporting Federal Reserve memincreased to \$5, making a total ber banks reversed the more favor-charge for the writ, service, the inied for non-payment of \$10. Con- loans and a loss of \$200,000,000 in siderable trouble is expected this all other or commercial loans. Both have left town, leaving no forwarding address.

This condition is also true of personal property taxes, which in most cases applies to automobiles. Here, wife, May Harmon, suffered fractive Buyer of First National tured legs and internal injuries. The again, a large number have left town and their present address is not known. It requires the service Harmon, who was about 52 years of the constables and sheriff to years. With John C. Chapman, of over thirty calls made with only six

> the six day bicycle racing in Chi-Tax Collector Howe is willing to go more than half way with those Harmon conceived the idea of in arrears because of the unusual building the Chicago Stadium, larg- conditions prevailing, but they est indoor sports arens in the coun- should understand that it is a mattry. He raised the money to build ter of duty and that a visit to the the Stadium, saw it to completion town tax collector's office must be and then was ousted from its the first step towards a satisfactory settlement of the arrearage.

BROADCAST RULING

New Haven, July 22-(AP) -Federal Judge Warren B. Burrows in a memorandum filed today granted the motion of the General Broadcasting Company for a temporary injunction restraining the Bridgeport Broadcasting Company, having station WICC from operating at 600 kilocycles, a wave length which the

FACIST STARTS TROUBLE

Bucharest, July 22-(AP) -Zelea Codreanu, Fascist leader and anti-Semitic agitator, today made known his intention to march through past two sessions. Bucharest with a company of his march of the "Iron Guard" through Bassarabia.

Codreanu headed a procession of his teeth.

The agitator has been in trouble The position given by the Shamrock placed her about 175 miles
southwest of Land's End headed in
the direction of the Agores where
she will put in to take on supplies
before heading for the United
States.

The agitator has been in trouble
with the police frequently in the
last ten years. In 1924 he was arrested for the killing of the prefect
of police of Jassy: He was acquitted the following year. Many of the
anti-Semitic leaders have been arlators for the rise expect that the rested in the last few weeks.

TILDEN BEATS LOTT

on his left foot but it did not pre- Chicago district have been cut this for some portions in the past vent him from covering plenty of week to between 55 and 60 per three days. As applied to the great-

NEW LAW SCHOOL

SE NURSES POISONED

Thirty-six nurses at Willard Park- the net reported a year ago. er hospital were made ill yesterday by plemaine poisoning attributed crude oil output indicated further. The ordinance will contain by physicians to a veal salad they had eaten for lunch. Eleven of the thirty-six still

were under the care of physicians today, but all were said to be recovering. The heat contributed to The veal was the rest of a Sun-

day rosst.

KING HOLDS PARLEY Madrid, July 22-(AP)-King Alfonso and Premier Berenguer held a conference lasting more than an hour today after which it was made known that there was no immediate Rockville, July 22.—(AP.)—The known that there was no immediate prospect of Cabinet changes.

local delegation expects to go to Today's meeting followed one of the American Legion convention at several hours' duration last night Bridgeport tomorrow with a boom when the premier had dinner at the

> EDITH CROSS OUT

New York, July 22,—(AP) — more Price movements were irregular at 10. Those Who Are Delinquent will Find They Have Bigger American Can each opened up 1/6.

Consolidated Gas 1/6, and General Over 150 warrants have been Pacific lost 2, and Westinghouse

It is going to cost each delinquent checked. Technical trading condia \$10. bill this year to square him- tions continued to govern the marself with the tax collector, due to ket, as business news was not im-

tisl tax and the \$1.00 increase add- ed a gain of \$57,000,000 in security years as a number of delinquents time had demand deposits, however, recorded an aggregate gain of \$270.-000,000, and the general banking condition showed further strength. U. S. Steel crept gradually higher during the early trading, soon showing a gain of 5-8. American Can and Consolidated Gas extended

> Westinghouse Electric sold off about 2 points before rallying. Union Pacific and General Railway Signal lost 8, Auburn, Atchison and National Biscuit about 2, and Lambert, Kennecott, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Public Service of N. J., and Columbian Carbon, a point or so. Foreign exchanges were again steady to firm, with sterling cables

dium gained more than a point, and

at \$4.86 11-16, up 1-32. **NOON STOCKS**

New York, July 22 .- (AP) -- Sagging tendencies that dominated the Stock Market opening were quickly checked today. After about half an hour of moderate selling, in which some of the trading favorites dipped a point or so, the list turned upward, converting losses into net gains of similar amounts. U. S. Steel, which had eased

fractionally, railled more than . a point. American Telephone turned a drop of a point into a net improvement of nearly 2. Advances of 1 to were shown by American Can, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, General Electric, Chesapeake & Ohio, Gillette, North American, Dupont, Johns Manville and Radio. as an accomplice and was arrested rights and equities between the Last night while the Johnson parties would be best preserved in Case 5. Atchison regained about The wife and brother of Herbert Stanley Works

Call money renewed at 2 percent. LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 22.—(AP.)—ginia police, came as a sudden turn in the three months search for the their advance in today's stock slayer of the young Navy Departmarket, having consolidated their ment clerk. position in the recession of the Although the reaction yesterday,

followers in protest against the pro- wiping out the advance of the en- had quoted him as saying earlier, hibition by the government of the tire previous week was a little dis- "You have enough on me to indict, concerting in its severity, it was convict and electrocute me." regarded in brokerage circles as having represented merely momen- prominent Arlington county busihis followers yesterday in the tary withdrawal of support rather ness man, said he had investigated streets, carrying a dagger between then important liquidation Profes. than important liquidation. Professional traders who had been awaiting an opportunity to get into the market at lower levels replaced DROUGHT IN WIDE AREA

lators for the rise expect that the attracting of a public following again will be a slow process. Commission house opinion remained Auteuil, France, July 22.—(AP.) mildly optimistic, but was inclined tions, as the market quickly be-

quiet. Steel mill operations in the

per cent last week. Second quarter and first half Hartford, July 22.—(AP.)—In earnings statements continued to ly corn, gardens, truck crops and event of a scarcity of lawyers in show notable exceptions to the pastures." Connecticut, in spite of the output downward tendency. Allis Chalof the Yale Law school, another mers reported first half net of approved institution will be in po- \$1.87 a share, against \$1.78; Gensition to bridge the gap, the Hart- eral Foods \$2.01 against \$1.89 and ford College of Law announcing U. S. Leather showed a small balards of the American Bar Associa- house Electric's first half net of supervisors. \$3.18 a share, however, was substantially below the \$4.93 reported

Early estimates of last week's curtailment of about 30,000 barrels a day, largely in the mid-continent area, which encouraged further ac-tivity in the oils. Credit conditions were unchanged with call loans at

2 per cent.
Further selling appeared at the opening but pivotal stocks were well supported and by mid-day builish activity became vigorous. There was another faltering spell in the early afternoon, when the more active stocks sold off from a fraction to a point from their beat American Can was a leader, ris-

Its second quarter statement was appear in a few days, and is expected to show ast of about \$1.20 a share, against \$6 cents in the first quarter. Such issues as U. E. Steel, General Electric, Radio-Enits, Steel, General Electric, Radio-Enits, Research of N. J. Dupont.

I to a new joy, accompanied by un-confirmed rumors of a marger deal with Gillette. Bestman and Inter-national Business Machines sold up more than five, and Case jumped

James Costello, who has been ticket agent and telegraph opera-tor at the Manchester railroad sta- Bankers Trust Co. . . . 325 tion for several years, making his City Bank and Trust . -and Foley and Deputy Sheriff James
H. Johnston for delinquent personal taxes. The officers have begun a during the early trading, but a stricken at his home and an emertace. The officers have begun a during the early trading, but a stricken at his home and an emertace that decrease the stricken at his home and an emertace that decrease the stricken at his home and an emertace that the st id recovery.

> Sergeant Wilfred Bulla, who has been in camp at Niantic with Aetna Casualty 136 Troop B, C. N. G., has returned to Aetna Fire 61 duty at the Manchester postoffice Aetna Life 88 as a carrier. He was absent two Automobile 39
> weeks. Assistant Postmaster Henry Conn. General 137 Francy of the same postoffice is taking his vacation.

A party of twenty-five Lithuani- Phoenix Fire 80 an have engaged a Connecticut Travelers 1870 1400 Company bus and will leave Depot Public Utility Stocks Square at 7:15 Sunday morning for a day's outing at Lighthouse Point.

(Continued from Page 1)

DEFY THE POLICE

ween police and Wafdists (Nationalists). The official figures for Port Said announced that two were killed and 28 wounded-ten seriously-among the demonstrators. Forty-seven police were injured.

In Suez 21 manifestants and a like number of police were hurt. Reports were current that the city had been taken over by the demon-strators, but officials denied this. Police and military precautions were increased in all the cities and the situation was considered calm

this morning. There have been 1,021 arrests Cairo, 475 of them in the district around Abdin palace. Of the wounded 41 were treated for bullet wounds. Seven of these may not

CAMPBELL'S RELATIVES SAY HE IS INNOCENT Scovill 50 Seth Thom Co. com . 25

half of an early loss of more than 2 Campbell, Virginia real estate Smythe Mfg operator, who was charged last Taylor & Fenn 115 night with the murder of Mary Torrigton 54 Underwood Mfg Co .. 93 Baker, came to his aid today, claiming they could prove his innocence. Union Mfg Co -The arrest of Campbell early to-U S Envelope, com .. 225 day after six hours of uninterrupted

> As he was led to the Arlington county, Virginia, jail, Campbell denied he killed Miss Baker. Police

> His brother Frank Campbell and knew that his brother was in-

IS THREATENING CROPS United Gas States Marshal, was to begin serv-

Washington, July 22—(AP)—Un-usual drought conditions for virtually all of the area between the Rocky test were perched in trees bearing ident of that town by a negro at mountains and the Appalachians green apples, that would be news. Shamrock, Tex., nearby. were reported today by J. B. Kincer, agricultural meterologist. With the exception of small por-

Light rains have been reported cent of capacity, against 60 to 65 er portion of the area, however, Kincer said, "growing crops are in a very precarious condition, especial-

TO REGULATE RADIO scheme whereby radios will inform their owners it is time to turn them that beginning in the 1931 school ance for the quarter, against a off is being prepared in the form of year it will adapt itself to stand- large deficit last year. Westing- an ordinance by the county board of

Tired residents in the neighborhood of miniature golf courses are for the same period a year ago, responsible. Under the proposed and Atlantic Refining's \$1.05 for ordinance a modern curfew signal New York, July 22 .- (AP.) - the first half was only one-third will be broadcast at 10 p. m., which will mean the end of radio music for the night at the golf courses. clause closing the courses at mid-

> First of a Series of Special Attractions at Sandy Beach Ballroom Crystal Lake, Rockville

Gibson and His Peerless Orchestra, 10 Pieces

His Orchestra 12 Pieces Saturday Evening, July 26th

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28 FACE ARREST Oklahoma City, July 22.-(AP)-Italian Superpower 9 Twenty-three citizens of Erick. Niag and Hud Power 171/2 Okla., alleged to have conspired to S O Ind 50% constitutional rights, faced arrest

Vacuum Oil 87% ing warrants today. The alleged attempt to depopu-If those Cleveland boys engaged late Erick of its negroes, followed in a tree-top sitting endurance con- the slaying of a former woman res-

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

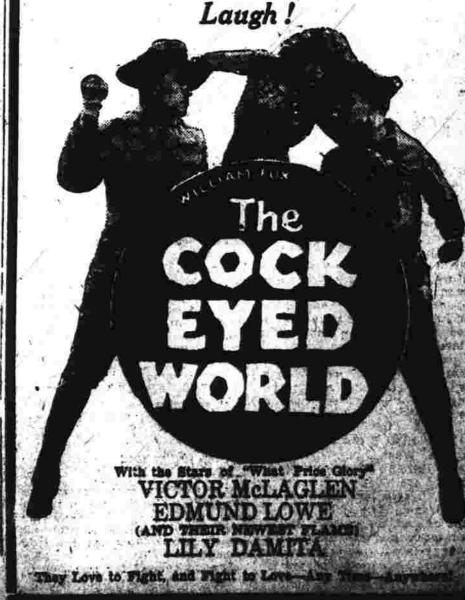
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Last Times Today Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay"

Get Ready Folks-They're Together Again-To Hand This Cockeyed World Its Biggest



HOPE HEAT SPELL HAS REACHED END

State Enters Fourth Successive Day of Wilting Closeness-Expect Showers.

New Haven, July 22.-(AP)-Connecticut looked hopefully toward the skies and apprehensively Harris of Scarborough Road, and at the thermometers today, as it Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fish of Chestprepared for its fourth successive nut street returned yesterday from day of wilting heat.

Murky skies holding a promise of rain pointed to possible relief from Saturday have claimed three lives

in the state. New records for the year were established yesterday in many sections as torrid blasts swept Con-

In Hartford where the mercury soared to 99, Charles A. Dow, 40, a railroad workman, collapsed and died at his home, while Walter Morgan, 29, Springfield, Mass., salesman, was prostrated.

Temperatures ranging from 92 Norwich to 101 degrees in Waterbury were reported as thousands rushed to the shore for relief. The Weather Bureau predicts showers for today and cooler tonight. At 10 a. m. the mercury register-

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD HEAD VISITOR HERE

Group of Executives Makes Goodwill Tour Through This Section Today.

ecutives of the company making a off at Manchester today and made a thorough inspection of the passenger station and freight house

combined business and friendship these markers, removing and re- yesterday for driving a car without trip to bring the employees into placing them when the grass has closer working harmony with the to be mowed, entails much work Griffin ordered him to appear in company officials. The party chat- upon the cemetery employees. ployees here before continuing on

J. J. Dwyer, agent for the railroad here, was personally commended by President Pelley for his untiring efforts in the interests of

SCHOOLS COST FIGURES READY FOR MEETING interested, showing graves may be found.

to the joint school board at their the markers will be placed upon meeting next week are nearly com- them the day previous to that on pleted and are likely to show some which the memorial service takes interesting facts.

The meeting of this board usually held in June, but because the Ninth District does not close its school year until July 15 the business was held over for nearly a month. The Ninth District has Interstate Commerce Commission sent bills to the eight other districts in town and from this source provisions of the plan announced will receive about \$1,000 for the three-quarter year, just closed. All of the bills are now in for the Ninth District and the first ready in and have a fair estimate and the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity of just what it will cost to run the schools. In the Ninth District there has already been a cut of a mill on the tax and the same was done in

RECESS APPOINTMENTS

the Seventh District.

Washington, July 22.—(AP.)— Attorney General Mitchell has been asked by President Hoover to render an opinion as to whether members of the newly created Federal Power Commission may be given recess appointments pending meeting and dinner at the Hillside the next session of Congress.

Mr. Hoover sent the names three members of the commission to the Senate for confirmation Satiday but they were not acted up-

President Hoover expects make interim appointments for the six members of the tariff commission who are to be named, since it is held no provisions of the new tariff law prohibit this.

NEW MOVIE PACT

Paris, July 22.-(AP.)-Ameriand electrical interests today sign-en an agreement which settles difed an agreement which settles dif-ferences over the use of recording and reproducing patents in the mo-tree sitting campaign. and reproducing patents in the motion picture industry. The Americans, headed by Will

German sound film interests in and was far in the lead of the other ter's wife were born in that country mid-June and reached an agree: Falls sitters. William, McAllister and were educated in the United ment July 12, which had to be sub- was his nearest competitor with 111 States. the interior. It provided for the complete in-

terchangeability of motion pic-tures, sound recording and reproticing apparatus between the interests involved.

mis spesoplane, City of Tacoma, to Portland, Oregon, and back yesterday, recraging 94.4 miles on 25 gallobis of gasoline an hour. He repeted to day the gas consumption through was satisfactory and he will give the gas consumption through was satisfactory and he will give the gas consumption through was satisfactory and he will give the gas consumption through through the gas consumption through the gas consumption thro

Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. Le-Verne Holmes will be on call tomorrow afternoon as emergency

ABOUT TOWN

North Methodist Sunday children will have their annual picnic Saturday of this week on the church grounds. Mark Holmes heads the general com-

Mrs. Emms L. Nettleton of Huntngton street, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. a two weeks' stay at the Niantic cottage, Quonochontaug, R. L.

The Woman's Home League of the high temperatures which since the Salvation Army will have its annual outing tomorrow at East Hampton.

> Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will have a picnic tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson, 183 North Elm street. A clam chowder supper will be served outdoors on tables in the grove near the house at 6:30 and all members are urged to be on hand to enjoy it. The committee in charge is Mrs. Ora Ames, Miss Beatrice Dart and Mrs. Walter Henry. The meal will be ready promptly at the above hour but the, members may come as early as 4 p. m., if they desire.

REBEKAHS REMOVE MARKERS ON GRAVES

Adopt Plan of Identifying Deceased With Lodge - To Place Them As Memorial.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge has adopt-President J. J. Pelley of the New ed a plan that might well be fol-York, New Haven and Hartford lowed by every lodge in town, cer-Railroad Company, and twelve ex- tainly those who are in the habit of placing markers on the graves goodwill tour of the state stopped of their deceased members. The modern cemeteries refuse to permit are members of several different Hahn, a seventeen-year-old youth orders, the work of caring for of 531 Parker street was arrested

their journey to other points along ly painted they are anything but times become indifferent or move away and do not look after them. Officials of the cemeteries are usually willing to store these markers, if space will permit, and when the annual decoration of graves takes place, they may be used for the time being, in which case a chart must be made by the lodge interested, showing where the

Sunset Rebekah Lodge has had blue print made of the graves of The final figures to be presented members in the East cemetery, and

NO RAIL MERGER YET

Washington, July 22-(AP)-The will not alter for the present any last December for consolidating the nation's railroads into 21 trunk line

Trade bodies in Philadelphia, the Moffet Tunnel League in Colorado asked the commission to reconsider terms of the plan.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad the commission to refuse the reconsideration petitions. The commission today gave notice it would not take up the whole subject again and dismissed the peti-

tions asking it to do so.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

The Lions Club held their weekly fishing. their nomination to the Senate at Inn last night, routine business being the subject of consideration. The report of the State theater benefit was read, showing a considerable sum realized towards the club's proposed boys' and girls'

A committee consisting of Thomas Conran, William Hunevan and Arthur St. John was elected to

bottle which fell from the sitter's ence. He resides there with his perch. The bottle broke and cut off wife and four daughters. No word the tip of the Auchu boy's nose and has been received from them since can and German motion picture bruised him on the face and shoul- the typhe ders. He was treated by a physician

Nick Getty, originator of the tree formia. The late Rev. Dr. Spencer and a sitting idea here, had more than was for 45 years a missionary in sters. mitted to the German ministry of hours. A number of other boys were up the branches in various parts of the city.

FAMOUS PIER SAVED Narragansett, R. I., July —(AP) cording to War Department rec-A home-made water tower and a ords, was killed in action in 1916, 30 year old steampumper were today was in Belen prison charged MAY HOP THIS WEEK
Tacoma, Wash., July 22.—(AP.)
—Lient Harold Bromley piloted his missoplane, City of Tacoma, to Portland, Oregon, and back yesterday, averaging 94.4 miles on 23 gallons of gasoline an hour. He restreet today the gas consumption

COSTS NEARLY \$200 FOR DRIVING DRUNK

Hartford Man Pays Stiff Fine for Wild Ride and Cansing Crash.

Louis Rudolph, of Hartsord, was before the Manchester Town court this morning for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and for evading responsibili-ty. He pleaded guilty to the first charge and not guilty to evading

As told in yesterday's . Herald Rudolph forced a truck driven by Charles Ludlow of New Haven off the highway at Deming street and Tolland Turnpike Sunday afternoon. The truck was damaged but the driver escaped uninjured. Rudolph was driving a Pierce Arrow touring car and Officer Joseph Prentice as soon as he learned dot the accident notified the Bast Hartford authorities to be on the lookout for the car. Later Rudolph was arrested in East Hartford and brought back to Manchester by Of ficer Prentice.

In court this morning Rudolph admitted that he had been out on a party and was pretty well "lit up." He, however, denied any knowledge of causing any damage to the truck. Judge Raymond A. Johnson found him guilty of drive ing an automobile while under the influence of liquor and imposed a fine of \$150 and costs and a jail sentence of ten days. He later suspended the execution of the jail

charge he was found not guilty. The young man's mother and sister were in court and after the session started back to Hartford to raise the money. The fine and costs amounted to \$199.17.

Two other cases were booked for hearing this morning but as neither of the principals put in aporganizations to so mark the pearance they, were of necessity graves, as sometimes when persons continued until a later date. Joseph Again, if the markers are not but when his case was called he

Bernard Sigle of New Haven for rest. driving with improper registration Mrs. Edwin Knight, who is 35 was also arrested by Officer Grif- and has been married three times, will doubtless put in appearance sit her son, Daniel, 14, who's perchlater as Captain Herman Schendel ed in a tree nearby. insisted that he leave his car as surety. The car was still parked at the rear of the police station this

SUMMER RESIDENTS SCORE SPEED BOATS

East Hampton, July 22.—(AP.)
The chugging of speed boats on SAVANT TO LABOR Lake Pecetopaug which has so annoyed summer residents along the shores may have its echo in court

First Selectman Merton Weir today told a committee of the complaining residents that town offiport violations of the law to a and other interests in turn asked Grand Jury and obtain a court rul- be devoted to translation into Eng-

Last Saturday, the complaining and also to the compilation of Engresidents submitted a resolution to lish and Chinese dictionaries from the Board of Selectmen demanding strict enforcement of . all regulations governing the operation of motorboats on the lake. They complained that the boats were noisy, were endangering the lives of swimmers and interfering with

FEAR NEPHEW KILLED BY JAPANESE TYPHOON

New London, July 22-(AP) — Fear for the safety of their nephew and his family, whose residence is at Fukuoka on the island of Kiushiu, arrange an activity for August.

TREE SITTING MISHAP

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 22.—

(AP)—Gazing upward at a tree sitter today John Auchu, 4-years-old, was hit on the face by a milk bottle which fell from the sitter's

The Rev. Mr. Spencer is the sen

WOBBED PENSION SWINDLE

Mexico City, July 22.—(AP.)— Colonel Gabriel Vasques who, acwith conspiring with his wife to pose as dead for the surpose of collecting a pension. The althoughtes charge that the widow well-lected about 20,000 passes in which

ATTRACTIVE SCHEDULE AT SANDY BEACH BAL

resiged by the management, that it promises to be the most enjoyable askson in the history of this popular resort and is sure to at-tract an increasing number of people to both the park and ballroom to witness the elaborate programs now being planned.

Commencing temorrow evening,
July 28, there will be a special

feature dance attraction both Wedneeday and Saturday evening of each week. The opening attraction tomorrow evening will feature Gib-son and his Peerless Orchestra of ten pieces from Willimantic there will be a delegation of from Norwich and Willimantic accompanying the orchestra. In addition to this pleasing dance feature there will be a grand prize fox trot for 2 gold prizes to the winners with many of the state's best dancers competing for the chamionship of Eastern Connecticut. Saturday night, July 26, the pop ular Marc Barthello and his chastra of 12 pieces will come Sandy Beach ballroom and with them will be several specialty artists who will appear in novelty

Wednesday, August 6, has been set aside for the annual beauty pageant when Miss Eastern Connecticut will be selected and awarded a beautiful silver loving cup and Bill Tatro and his recording and broadcasting orchestra of 11 pieces will provide a special dance pro-

Loma Victor recording orchestra held at Hamburg on August 7, 8 and of 14 pieces, recognized as Ameri-g. From Hamburg he will go to ca's greatest dance band, will be Oslo where he will represent the the extra-special attraction at United States government at Sandy Beach Saturday, August International Tuberculosis confer-2nd and 9th. There will follow a ence to be held August 12, 13, 14 real hot colored jazz band and a and 15. Dr. Mahar will read papers mardi gras and several other fea-tures that will be announced very

FIRST MARRIED WOMAN ATTEMPTS TREE SITTING

National Park, N. J., July 22 .court at nine o'clock this morning on record to take up tree sitting The opinion, answering five specific was perched in a poplar near her questions, holds that benefits in home today-so she could get "a three instances are not taxable but

fin. He agreed to be in court this announced her intention of remainmorning but failed to keep his ing in the tree until Labor Day. word. However, in this case /Sigle She said she is determined, to out-Proud that she is "the first wom-

an tree-sitter," Mrs. Knight said: "I'm doing it for a rest. If other married women are wise they will follow my, example. They don't know what a relief it is. We women have not asserted ourselves strongly enough in the past. We must rise above our old selves. That's why I climbed into these leafy branches."

AMONG TRIBESMEN

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waters of the Yangtse river in the cials had been advised to take no extreme northwest corner of Yunaction in the enforcement of the nan. Dr. Rock, who visited the ban on operation of motorboats Nashi country twice previously, in-later than one hour after sunset. tends to spend the first six months Selectman Weir said it was the ad- writing two volumes for the Nationvice of the state attorney and town al Geographic Magazine, describing attorney that property owners re- his travels and researches in Tibet. The remainder of his stay will

> ancient Nashi writings. He also plans to conduct a research of medical and economic plants of the region for introduction

> lish of interesting Nashi literature

into the United States under supervision of the Department of Agriculture. Two British missionaries himself will be the only white per-

as the natives are friendly. BRUNDIGE BEFORE JURY

there will be no danger, he added,

Chicago, July 22,-(AP)-Harry T. Brundige, a reporter whose ar-licles in the St. Louis Star have among Chicago newspapermen, ap-peared today before County Grand Jury. He said before entering the courthouse that he would not disclose, for publication his testimony before the jury. The investigation of the Lingle murder was the occasion

that drew Brundige to Chicago recently. As a result of that assignmest he wrote articles declaring that Lingle, a Tribune reporter, was not alone in his friendships and sileged trafficking with gang-

Brundige's appearance was ex-sected to previde the only testi-sony that will be heard before the July Grand Jury, so far as the Lingie case is concerned. The state attorney announced yesterday he had no evidence ready for presentation at this time. Lingle was assassinated July

OH REPORT

State Briefs

RACES FORCED DOWN Norwich, July 22.—(AP.)—Ed-gar B. Todd of Pueblo, Colo, American Air Derby contestant took off at 6:55 this morning. Todd winged his way toward Roosevelt Field, New York, just before a viclent thunder storm broke over the emergency landing field here. Todd after wandering off his course on the Detroit to New York route, landed here to replenish his gas and oil supply.

RESCUED BY BOY Middletown, July 22.-(AP.)-Two women who nearly drowned while playfully ducking each other at the public beach at Pameacha Pond today owed their lives to a 15-year-old boy and a Connecticut Power Company employe.
Stella Bula, 18, and Mrs. Alica Michaels, 21, were pulled to shore

last night by Angelo Misenti, 15, after they had become submerged. Godfrey Sandstrom the power company employe revived Mrs. Mpchaels by artificial respiration while Miss Bula was taken to Middiesex hospital. After being revived Mrs. Michaels was also taken to the hospital where it was said both women would recover.

TO REPRESENT STATE Hartford, Juny 22.—(AP)—Dr. chairman of the state tuberculosis commission, will sail at midnight Wednesday from New York for Hamburg, Germany, to attend the convention of the German National Tuberculosis Society, which will be

BULING ON VETERANS Hartford, July 22.-(AP)-An opinion of what is considered far Youngstown-Bethlehem deal. reaching in importance relative to the taxation by the state of Con-necticut of money benefits paid to then went to the stand as a "hosnecticut of money benefits paid to then went to the stand as a "h beneficiaries of the United States tile" witness for the plaintiffs. Veterans' Bureau, was given today by Assistant Attorney General H. Rogers Jones to Meyer Schwolsky, (AP.) The first married woman regional attorney of the bureau.

> Bridgeport, July 22 .- (AP) - The mestion and answer stage of Prof. Albert Levitt's crusade against various public utility conditions Connecticut has been reached. He sertion that Prof. Levitt had frecommittees of the Legislature for the past ten years. The professor said that to his own

recollection he had appeared only Mr. Wilder, the professor claimed, was quoted from a speech made at Newtown last week.

ALLING, NO CANDIDATE New Britain, July 22.—(AP) — Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling will not be a candidate for re-nomination for that office at the Republican state convention in September. He has made this attitude known through an announce-ment that he would like to be nominated for judge of probate in , this district. He has named William H.

Judd as his political agent. Judge of Probate Bernard F. Gaffney will not seek renomination and two have already announced their candidacy on the Republican side. Mr. Alling makes the third and the democratic nominee probably will be W. F. Mangan.

FIRE CHIEF IN COURT Westport, July 22,-(AP.)-Firemen may drive fast when on the way to blazes but it was the lot of Chief William Sherwood of the Southport Department yesterday to be hailed into court on a charge of violation of the rules of the road when on his own business. It looksons within hundreds of miles of ed a simple windup for the Town Liklang, Dr. Rock said. However, Court to impose a fine but before this was done the complainant in-sisted that Sherwood be charged with reckless driving. He had sideswiped another car. The case was

OFFICER CLUNE DIES Norwalk, July 22.—(AP) — The unselfish sacrifices of his brotherhinted at graft and racketeering officers having failed of their high purpose, Officer Edward J. Clune, 46, for 18 years a member of the Norwalk police department, died at the Norwalk hospital today. Two blood transfusions, one by Officer Harry Brown on Sunday and a second by Officer Norman Gormiey, yesterday, were taken in vain effort to sustain life in the falling police-Officer Clune is survived by a

widow and two children. NEW RULE INVOKED

Middletewn, July 22.—(AP)—The ruling of Rebbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles, giving authority to policemen to take away the licenses of automobile operators was invoked for the first time to-The victim was Ingrave Ander-

mistake of crowding off the road an automobile driven by State Police-man Edward P. Tierney of Westrook Barracks. Anderson, Tierney said, forced Tulse, Okla., July 22.—(AP) — him off the road while passing near Declines in Oklahoma and other Middletown. Then attempted to semidentiment areas accounted for a cape.

STEEL BONUSES

Presidents Get As High As \$378,000 Last Year.

Attorneys for Cyrus S. Eaten, waging a court battle against the billion dollar merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Gempany with Bethlehem Steel Corporation, compjeted their probe of Bethlehem houses today and started inquiry into the terms of the merger and the buying of stock to be voted for the merger. Following the promise of Presi-dent Eugene G. Grace of Bethle-

hem, defense attorneys furnished agures on the bonuses paid to Sethlehem' vice presidents during figures were introduced into evidence by the Eaton attorneys. Grace testified yesterday his tienus in 1929 was \$1,628,758 for the first half of 1980, \$701,968. The bonuses paid to vice presidents for the same periods were:

\$163,701 Q. Brent\$378,664 A. Buck ... 378,664 J. M. Gross ... 110,077 47,588 61,146 M. E. Lewis .. 375,784 58,162 E. Momsth 134,538 H. Ward ... 54,305 Lewis Betired Lewis retired February 28, this

Other officers who shared in the Bethlehem bonus plan received a total of \$870,548 for 1929. Eaton attorneys The George May, Southport, Conn., senior partner in Price, Waterhouse Bouthport, Company of New York, to the stand when court opened. He was dismissed a few minutes later to give him's chance to produce the source material of the audit report which was prepared by his firm and used as a basis of negotiations for the R. E. McMath, financial vice presi-

GINGER ROGERS TO WED

New York, July 22 .- (AP)-Ginger Rogers, stage comedienne and screen player, is to be married on August 2 to John Keiting, Jr., son Maryland. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rogers of Mexico, Mo. The comedienne came to New

York last summer and made her musical comedy debute in "Top Speed." She went into the talkies and played lately in the film version has written former Judge Frank L. of "Young Man of Manhattan." She Wilder as to the latter's alleged as- started as a dancer, at 14, by winging the Texas Charlestoning quently appeared before judiciary championship. Her fiance is employed here.

Ship Arrivals

Columbus, Plymouth, July 23, from New York.

Bremen, Southampton, July 22, from New York. Levisihan, Southampton, July 23, from New York. Berengaria, Cherbourg, July 22

from New York.
Northern Prince, Buerios
July 22, from New York. Laconia, New York, July 22, from

S. S. Arlanza, July 22.—(AP).— Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who was married in London to his secretary, Mrs. Helen McCallum, last week, plans to remain in South Americs on church work until next

lensa with his bride on their arrival at Madeira, told the Associated Press that after inspecting church work there he will go to Brazil to hold official conferences from August until November.

With regard to his marriage, the bishop simply referred to his mes-sage to "The Christian Advocate" a Methodist periodical in which he announced his marriage at Christ church, London, July 15.

LITTLE ROCK ENTRY

(Continued From Page One)

tional minutes today. His takeoff time was set at 10:30 and Holladay's at 10:87, their elapsed time to be figured from that to their land- face their common problem ing time in Cincinnati.

such a way that they can face To Get Speakers

It was the opinion of the meeting that a committee of three persons from each church should be ap by the chairman, Mr. Clarke, and that the experience of persons in touch with federation movements should be sought, both in and our of Connecticut. Several names were mentioned of possible persons who could be secured to deliver addresses to an open meeting. It was definitely decided to carry through such an open meeting, to which all the parishioners of both churches would be heartily welcome, to take place sometime in September and to the ddressed by such speakers as mage be chosen. By vote of the meeting, Rev. F. C. Allen, Rev. Marvin Stocking and Clifford R. Burr, were appointed a committee to secure, speakers.

As previously stated in these columns, the people of the North Methodist church have been feeling for some time the necessity of previding more adequate equipment for the work with children in the church school, and with the young people? The inadequacy of their present building has been apparent for some time and it is for this reason they have been thinking along lines of building a new plant. They have not reached an absolute decision in their project and are still open to another way of solving their acute. problem of equipment, and the logical thing is for both churches to-

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1930.

ON THE ILL WIND It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the slump in our overtouted industrial prosperity is no exception to the rule. Unemployment and a certain measure of economic distress operate to lend have been feeling strongly. some semblance of reasonableness

and when the lot of the worker has thing effectual. or even a year ago. And by rea- against such unnecessarily risky out of this situation, since tense years. They have even succeeded too inept to prevent their boys I am told that detective thrillers Norris. King had sorted out statein getting Congress to undertake a from playing in the track of autowith Thurlow Wade somewhat of a activities in this country.

In every civilized land politicians than are their reckless sons. have long recognized the tactical the reason indicated above.

We do not wish to be understood to such a condition. as insisting that there is no such thing as Communistic agitation in to a stop within a few feet is not Lord was going through the usual of suspicion, distrust and dread the United States. Of course there likely to kill a child, wether it be adventures in near-starvation in which pervades almost every deis. And we are perfectly willing to a tot strayed from a dooryard or a this big town while trying to get partment of the national government. Among officials of all ranks believe that it is being instigated, fielder of a juvenile ball nine, his chance. He wangled himself inpossibly paid for, by the Soviet chasing a fly into the jaws of Union or by the Third Internation- death. ale, which amounts to much the same thing. Also we will admit with us; and there is no way that that if the industrial depression we know of keeping them out of that if the industrial depression we know of keeping them out of continues for some time, as it very well may do, it is probable enough that the field for such agitation among them at such a rate of speed they could be issued some 25,000 his party a secret aspiration for the nomination in 1932 — and in every nominent member of they could be issued some 25,000 his party a secret aspiration for the nomination in 1932 — and in every nominent member of the said any way to get rid of them?"

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very largely in the quality of Amer- the London naval treaty, often exican Communistic leadership. This pressed, is not to be subjected to is made up of a type of men and change merely because Senator women in whom the average Amer- Hiram Bingham of this state has ican has not the saightest faith, nor seen fit to ally himself with it. If any liking whatever-foreigners to Senator Bingham decided that whom the language of this country President Hoover and his entire is an alien tongue, and its social administration, besides five-sixths structure a sealed book; who have of the Senate membership, were never assimilated nor even come wrong, and that Senators Johnson, close to assimilation with the native Moses, McKellar and five others American and his Nordic relatives; alone were right, and to cast in his people whose grasping, suspicious lot with these off-horses, then the and utterly individualistic natures responsibility is his and there is no have always repelled the confidence call for his usual supporters in this of the ordinary American. These state to make excuses for him. and the children of a few of them | Thousands of Connecticut voters constitute all there is of Communis- will undoubtedly be profoundly distic leadership in America, with the appointed to find their senior sensexception of a negligible handful of tor in the galley of the ob dilettante nuts. And there is no of the treaty's ratification. Their more chance of the American disappointment will not be lessened workers' accepting such a leader- by the demonstration of his reasons ship than there is of their placing for voting against the treaty which themselves at the orders of a group Senator Bingham made for the of Apache medicine men.

munistic proselyting may be large. Commerce. When that body com-But in comparison with the whole municated with Mr. Bingliam unging population it is a great dual too him to support the traity he en-

about one-twentieth of the popula- protected the interests of the United big city. tion of the biggest city in the coun- States? try and the one most profoundly It is quite beside the question

are afraid of? Do they fear that Bingham's tendency to high-hat his "Smiling Irish Eyes," and came to this sour and envy-ridden crowd are constituents as well as his sena- the radio for the second time after going to be accepted by the mass torial associates. The point is that which he did much of the music of the American people as their it reveals him in a new light, as one for "The Show of Shows." . . . barred for unexplained reasons. It guides to happiness and well-being? unable to see the forest for the Ida Bailey Allen, who used to write is like living in a dime novel. When Or that they are going, in some trees. magical way, to "seize the govern-

citizen who asks if the editor of since the Armistice. thing to prevent boys from playing ham will find many apologists in center" which John D., Jr., will thing to prevent boys from playing ham will find many apologists in build in the center of Manhattan, ball in the streets. Our correspondent, a motorist, at the time of care greatly whether he does or not. What his salary will be for this writing was suffering from the neryous reaction incident upon a narvous reaction incident upon a nar-row escape from killing one of the only person in the state who is pro-that \$5,000 per week seems like a street ball tossers and appears to foundly wise.

Very gladly would we "do someto the position of these alarmists thing" about this peculiarly dangerwho are perpetually hag ridden by ous pastime. If there were anything we could do. But what is There is no denying that disconthere? Perhaps our correspondent has not had to worry about music tent is more readily fostered dur- could suggest something-though or song; drama is brought into the ing periods of industrial disturbance we doubt whether it would be any- home in 15-minute pellets and now

imagination to visualize some sort to the youngsters for any orderly fan. ited States than it did in 1928 the admonition of their parents able literature is likely to come messed up or stolen. time, getting more listeners than thing printed in a newspaper. And evening to another. they have been able to attract in if the parents are too indifferent or serious investigation of Communist mobiles they are no more likely to

jority of the people that they could to the diminishment of the risk of are crowded with young men be a lot worse off will always serve. automobile killings if drivers would pounding out their staccato com-Which makes this an especially take into consideration such items positions on typewriters. propitious moment to draw pictures as the fact that boys-and little of a social revolution, promoted and girls, too-do rush into the streets stimulated by Soviet Russia and its at the most inauspicious moments, lights on some of the folk you may agents, impending in this country. Whether in pursuit of baseballs or not listen in on. . . The state breaks into the office of Senator Such a business delights the souls merely of freak impulses. And if of Maine, so I hear, has been try-Such a business delights the souls merely of freak implies. And it ing to get its wandering boy, Seth helped intensify the feeling of reticians more receptive than they certainty that children will not ing purposes. Only the Stein Song This was vividly described by might be at some other time—for sppear in the streets ahead of his has done more to get Maine, and Paul Y. Anderson, correspondent of the reason indicated above.

A car that can always be brought

Children, like the poor, are always

After all, this world was not

BINGHAM'S ACTION

Our opinion of the opposition in The reason for our disbelief lies the Senate to the ratification of

benefit of the executive committee Numerically the field for Com- of the Connecticut Chamber of

impregnated by Russian sovietism. | that this sort of an answer was ill

For our part, we firmly believe of the treaty amounts to a hoot in | Manhattan's more prominent build- The Senate went to the trouble and that a good way to dispose of the the dark compared to the treaty as ings; she buys her own time from expense of having new and better liability of the iron in different nuisance would be to let these peo- a whole. If the pact had ten times Columbia and broadcasts subjects ple go as far as their courage will as many imperfections as Senator that range from etiquette to interitake them; if it should carry them Bingham thinks he has found in it, which has reached amazing proporto the point of some overt demon- it should still have been ratified, tions of growth, has something of stration of considerable size, so gladly. We are, and we believe the the flavor of the advertising agenmuch the better, for it would give vast majority of Connecticut peo- cy selling space, as it were, to all the people, then, a chance to sweep ple are, chagrined to find one of our and sundry whose products are the people, then, a chance to sweep ple are, chagrined to find one of our used in the home.

The people, then, a chance to sweep ple are, chagrined to find one of our used in the home.

Julia Sanderson, who broadcasts that would be avidly accepted as restricted vision as to split hairs with her not-so-much-better-half sure as there is such a thing as over minutiae and be willing, for remembers when, as a famous mu-Russian Communism in the world. the sake of some slight and possibly sic show prima donna, the late imaginary insufficiency, to destroy President Taft presented her with the most important move toward Sale, so they say, gets \$1,500 for We print today a letter from a world peace that has been made those 30 minutes he gives the air.

We doubt whether Senator Bing- elegant job with the new "radio

New York, July 22.-Thanks to you don't even have to know how lost some of its appearance of se- There would certainly appear to to read. Floyd Gibbons tells you curity than at times when every- be little excuse for the use of the papers; a couple of gentlemen keep body has a job and the rewards of streets as a ball ground in a place you posted on Washington events; the capital that mebody's desk is the job holder are satisfying to like Manchester, which is not yet the stations fairly battle to bring safe. himself and his family. Wherefore so densely built up that there are the latest sport events to your ears it takes a somewhat less fevered not plenty of open spaces available and stories are read to you as the over one case of apparent political

In the big broadcasting stations, be influenced by editorial scoldings And Thurlow will bring back Ar- fice and purlonged them. His It is scarcely a practicable thing nedy was a scientific sleuth who, ment was responsible. wisdom of meeting any period of to put in jail every boy who plays internal distress with a scare, in the streets, even if it would ininternal distress with a scare, in the streets, even if it would in- was old enough to speak intelli- to have some connection with the Usually it has taken the form of a sure his physical safety; so where gently. The business of writing for Senate. About a year ago people rumored invasion, an alarm of im- do we get off with all this discus- the radio is getting to be almost as began to whisper in your corre-

matters, here are a few sidelions of people. Yet two years ago, "The first thing the observing visthey'd have you believe, a young itor is likely to remark in Waghto the NBC station and got a one encounters the same feeling of chance to broadcast his now famous Jonesport routine.

As a test of his popularity, I am told that some of his songs were placed between covers and before nearly every prominent member of

Judge, Jr., alias Ray Perkins. alias Old Topper, was a child planist, and was responsible for the What is it that the redophobes mannered and indicative of Mr. song hit of some seasons back, of home affairs for the newspapers, the chief shivers everyone else As a matter of fact neither Arti- has her own broadcasting station shakes." cle 21 nor any other separate article studio and three scattered about get excited about that sort of thing.

He seems to be satisfied with the vast undertaking causes much conconscienceness of being about the jecture. . . . His Roxy Theater fair guess. . . . And maybe more.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

ing more or less axiomatic around No sooner does the flurry die down

family gathers around the electric espionage and pilfering than someone else reports that his office has caused by constipation, liver conof a proletarian movement in the sport. But if boys will not heed To be sure, no particularly value been entered and some of his papers gestion, prolapsus of the abdominal son of the present situation the practices they are not in the least action and suspended interest are head of the National Popular Gov- standing, straining through lifting, the most important ingredients by erament League, who was collecting accumulation of gas, misplaced redophobes are having a wonderful likely to pay any attention to any- which an audience is held from one persons to be published and used in uterus or pregnancy.

ments from about 20 Washington pioneer as an air-going Sherlock. Paid tribute to Norris, and somethur B. Reeve, whose Craig Ken- theory is that some anti-Norris ele-

Senators Suffered, Too Most such little incidents seem thing on people.'

The "spy scare" early this year when senators through their offices And, while talking about radio for liquor, the reports of other senators that their desks had been opened during the fight against Judge Parker and the more recent

man whose name was then Phillips ington nowadays is the atmosphere by secret enemies. The fear which emanates from the White House has spread over the capital.

Records Are Stolen "Senators' offices are visited at night and their most intimate corespondence read by a visitor wearing cotton gloves. Important records are reported missing from government archives. Guarda are increased and doors that have been unlocked since the Civil War are

Half a dozen senators in all have complained of having their preing to them it's no joke at all.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

. . . Roxy, who gets that grand-PILES OFTEN CAUSE NERVOUSNESS

> such irritations are responsible for much suffering, not only to these local parts, but in the influence these disorders have upon the whole nervous system. There are few parts of the body where the nerves are so sensitive and from which so many reflex pains and irritations can come.

The most common rectal trouble s caused by an enlargement of the eins very much resembling varicose veins. These veins always enlarge through some interference with the normal flow of blood away from the rectum. The veins in this region seem especially liable to enlargement because they do not contain the usual valves which other veins contain to keep the blood from flowing backward.

When the portal circulation to the liver is congested, the rectal veins must enlarge. Such a sluggish portal circulation may b organs, the use of strong cathar-

By far the most important cause of piles is constipation. Those who are forced to strain to produce a bowel movement sooner or later gion, and the pressure of impacted feces stops the flow of blood through the veins away from the

The internal piles probably af fect the nervous system more than the external, although they are not so noticeable locally. At first, the internal veins are not visible, but pending defensive war. But any sion—save right where we started? highly specialized and as profitable spondent's ear about the weird feel- as they grow larger when the bowpending derensive war. But any ston-save right where we started:

device which will convince the ma
Just possibly it might contribute The side rooms of the big stations forces were at work "getting some- or protrude. The patient notices a feeling of heat, fulness, burning and stinging, and has the sensation of a foreign body in the rectum. In some cases the first symptom is bleeding which is not excessive. It is not very painful at first, but as t becomes more and more inflamed it may become sore as a boil and cause the patient a great deal of

rough material in the movement bleed. The patient then has bleeding piles. When toxins accumulate. there may be intense itching. (Tomorrow: THE CURE OF

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(White Spots on Skin) Question:-Miss M. E. writes: * have white spots over my neck and arms which have been there since I was thirteen. Can you tell me what caused them, and if there is



danger. Thirty thousand reds whether the members of the comparaded in New York last May mittee had read the document in Jonesport carries signs reading, and it would still represent only sidered that Article 21 properly should be a sound on the red the results of the results other of equally destardly designs. a healthful life and eat so that you all sense of security has vanished. do not have another period of acido not have another period of aci-

> (More Iron in Wheat or Spinach) Question:-K. L. asks: true there is more iron in whole wheat than in spinach or any other vegetable, and is it as easily assimilated?

Answer: Whole wheat contains 3 parts of iron a 1000 parts of dry substance, whereas, spinach con-tains 6.07 parts of iron a 1000 parts of dry substance. So far as can be judged from ordinary tests, there is no difference in the assimi-

(Salt Water in Morning) Question:-Reader writes: on arising in the morning I have been taking a teaspoonful of salt in a quart of lukewarm water. Is this harmful?"

Answer: I do not recommend that you use salt to such an extent as you write about, although it does have the effect on your bowels. Try balancing your diet with enough green vegetables to give your intestines the necessary bulk, and I am sure you will not need any kind of cathartic or laxa-

(Graham Crackers Starchy) Question: Mrs. B. asks: "Are graham crackers with milk and orange juice a good combination

for breakfast?" Answer: Milk and orange juice is a good combination for breakfast, or to be taken in place of any other meal of the day, but graham crackers or other starchy foods should not be used with orange-milk combination.

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hospital since last Friday for an

operation on his tonsils, returned, to his home here yesterday.

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Alice G. Smith of the Buckland

My. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins,

AND SO ON

"You evidently drink too much."

Well, I always feel terribly

thirsty when I wake up in the

morning, so I have one, and I feel

"And then - the new man feels

like a new man, doctor?"

"I see: and then?"

thirsty."-Tit-Bits.

GOVERNOR REFUSES "THE COCK EYED WORLD" LORENZ REPRIEVE

But One Hope Left, To Make Appeal To Judges Who Condemned Him.

Hartford, July 22.—(AP)—Refusal yesterday of Governor Trumbull to grant a reprieve to Henry O. Lorenz left the convicted murderer with only a single hope between himself and death by hanging in the state prison August 10.

The governor told Public Defender Walfried G. Lundborg that he did not feel justified in granting a reprieve except on the advice of the three trial judges who found Lorenz guilty of the murder of Nils C. Anderson. Lundborg who has waged a stubborn battle to have the death penalty commuted since the conviction of his client in April, informed Governor Trumbull that he has obtained letters from relatives of the condemned man'in Sweden saying that there has been insanity in the family. The governor considered this not sufficient evidence to warrent a reprieve.

Lundborg today was planning an appeal to the three Superior Court judges who found Lorenz guilty and sentenced him to be hanged. This is Lorenz's last hope.

Anderson, according to the testimony at the trial was killed March 31 in the shadow of the prison at Wethersfield and the body hidden in a field in Wethersfield near the Connecticut River where it was discovered the next day.

HINDENBURG CHEERED ON RHINELAND TRIP

through the liberated Rhineland, section of the Rhine by steamer.

blenz, he passed many points fa- ing the last twelve months. mous in the legends of the Rhine. Church bells pealed and salutes Merchants Gift Night. Each week thundered on both banks as the finds these gift nights growing more presidential steamer passed down the historic stream between vine- given away each Wednesday night, clad hills dominated by the ruins through the co-operation of a numof ancient castles.

tionary Force, Von Hindenburg the admission paid. You may be one landed at the famous "Dutsches of the lucky ones. Plan now to be Eck" (German Corner), where a gigantic statue of Emperor William dominated the scene.

Cannons Roar Cannons from the Fortress of Ehrenbreitstein on the opposite side of the Rhine boomed a salute as the townsfolk cheered the venerable statesman.

The president then drove to the City Hall, where the tide of oratory again ran high.

honor of Von Hindenburg and the tivity against native liquor. late Foreign Minister Stresemann. During the day the president was the guest of Provincial Governor Fuchs. He announced his intention. however, to spending the night on day they showed their force at an the sleeper in Coblenz railway sta- auction here of saloon licenses. tion, so that he might proceed toward Treves early tomorrow.

VATICAN'S AUTHORITY CHALLENGED IN SUIT

Rome, July 22 .- (AP)-Rome and entrance to the hall. the Vatican City today were involved in a lawsuit over the per- wagons and took them to the stasonal estate of the late Cardinal tion. Another group stepped up and Vannutelli. The case is the first in which conflict over jurisdiction be- as the auction closed others aptween the two sovereignities has peared for duty. arisen, according to the newspaper All of the effects of Cardinal

Vannutelli were sealed by Vatican Vannutelli were sealed by Vatican FARM BOARD'S FOES officials in D'Ataria Palace, where the dean of the Sacred College died. His nephews, as heirs, separated personal papers from ecclesiastical documents, confiding them to an Italian citizen employed by the Vatican. The Vatican judicial authorities

sealed trunks in which were personal papers, ordering the holder not to consign them to anyone without vatican consent.

The nephews sought vainly to ob- position. tain possession of the papers, finally resorting to an action in the Italian created to assist the farmer and not choir. court, first of its kind since the for politics. The farmer's problem The bride wore a pretty gown of Latern treaties became binding is an economic one that will never white satin and veil of lace caught

REDS JEER PROBERS

New York, July 22 .- (AP)-The Congressional committee investigating Communists activities was back in New York City today after a visit to Red camps where the members heard themselves called a "Fascist fishing expedition."

The committee which is headed by Representative Hamilton Fish. Jr., yesterday visited camp Nit- TO CALL STRIKE TONIGHT gedaiget, which means "don't worry," about three miles south of Newburgh and a unity camp near

A witness had described the -(AP)-The general strike of rail- why not stop at the H-O-H camps as places where children of waymen in southern Ireland, origin-the Gastoni, N. C., textile strikers ally intended to begin last midnight for some of their Fresh Lobwere being taught to salute the red but postponed by intervention of ster Meat, Crabmeat, Shrimp,

the Congressmen and their escort. conference today averts it.

BRIG. GENERAL DIES. nursing home today.

member of the Privy Council and for conversations. had a distinguished record during Hence a conference was set for command at Jamaica since 1928.

In 1905 he was married to Mand Watrous, daughter of the late George H. Watrous of New Haven, Conn.

In 1905 he was married to Mand Great Southern and the bus company, which is affiliated with the railroad. Similar negotiations failed yesterday. the World War. He had been in today between executives of the Na-

AT STATE TOMORROW

Famous Team, McLaglen and

Glory", are together again, and will Co., Arthur Frey and Herbert Millbe seen and heard in a smashing er; Fitch Co., Henry Walker. sequel, "The Cock Eyed World", at

creating laughs, these two stand has a good chance of being elected alone. Just a couple of leather- to this office. necks Don Juans. That is a trite way to describe these characters. Pals, buddies, brothers, everything Mass., is conducting meetings this is great until one falls for a "fem- week at the First African Baptist me". Then each claims priority and church on Davis avenue. Many the innocent cause of the trouble were present at the meeting last must stand by while they tell each night. The meetings commence at other plenty. Of their many love 8 o'clock and the public is cordially

affairs, three stick out prominently; invited to attend. one in the tropics with the gorgeous Lily Damita, another in cold Russia with Leila Karnelly, and the third White of the Ogden Corner section at Coney Island with a real, flip, was the scene of a family reunion American girl, Jean Bary. fairs are incidents of a most human arrived early in the day. A clam nature, with pathos, tears, smiles, chowder dinner was served. The romance and thrills. And as if the afternoon was spent in sports such aforementioned stars were not as pitching horse shoes, baseball appears none other than El Brendel,

a riot he is. But words are flat when dred, of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. it comes to describing the merit of tion that it is the only picture that bury, Mrs. Inez Babcock and Miss this unusual picture. When we men-Coblenz, Germany, July 22 .- ever played four consecutive weeks (AP.)-President von Hindenburg, in any Hartford theater, it should Mrs. John White and family of Mancontinuing his five-day journey be sufficient evidence to support our chester, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth assertion that "The Cock Eyed today traversed the most romantic World" will be the cause of more talk in Manchester than any pic-Starting from Eltville for Co- ture that has been shown here dur-

Wednesday night will also be popular. Fifteen valuable gifts are ber of local merchants. Fifteen group and all present had a delight end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill of lucky persons will take home a quarters of the American Expedi-

HINDUS NOW BOYCOTT SALOONS IN BOMBAY

Bombay, July 22 .- (AP) -- Mahatma Gandhi's civil resistance movement, which began with salt raids and followed with boycotting of Streets have been renamed in British goods, now is renewing ac-

Women disciples of Gandhi have done some picketing of liquor and foreign cloth shops since the movement opened March 12, but yester-

The sale had been well advertised and was held at the Town Hall, yet campaign that no bids were offered

for the 30 licenses. Long before time for the auctioneer to call for bids, women headed by Mrs. Hanza Metha, president of

the Bombay Provincial Congress committee, assembled before the The police loaded them into patrol

was as speedily carted away. Just Forty-six were arrested. were released after the sale closed.

Washington, July 22.—(AP) -Chairman Legge of the Farm Board was played by the organist, Miss says opposition to the board's wheat Mary Kobak, and for the recessional policy is "political bunk" or "the she played the "Midsummer's Night same kind" that put the farmer in Dream" from Mendelssohn. Mrs. his present unfavorable economic Rose Ciechowski sang "Joy of My

be solved by any political remedies. up with orange blossoms. She had The President has not interferred as her maid of honor, Miss Sophie with our program and we have gone | Golich. Misses Marion Golich and ahead sawing wood. I expect to Hattie Pawelski were bridesmaids. reduction campaign, but I am not and the ushers included Francis hiding behind his skirts."

pected co-operation in the acreage bride's home to a large number of reduction program from the farm- relatives and friends. Later in the ers of every state in the winter day the couple left for a wedding

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 22.

Since the country faces the possible walk-out of about 12,000 emingston, Jamaica, July 22.— ployes of the Great Southern rail-(AP)—Brigadier General George C. way and 400 workers on the Irish Grazebrook, 57, officer commanding Omnibus Company, P. J. McGilli- Shore Dinner" each day from 4 the British troops here, died at a gan, minister of industry and com- to 8 p. m. for only \$1.50. merce, yesterday persuaded union General Grazebrook was senior leaders to allow another 24 hours

ROCKVILLE

Delegates Elected The annual state convention of Lowe, To Be Seen Here Two firemen will be held in Bridgeport Days — Lily Damita the on August 15 and 16, and many of the local firemen are planning to attend. The following delegates and alternates have been chosen by Victor McLagen and Edmund the four companies: Hook and Lowe, the stars of one of the great- Ladder, Bert Willis and Charles est and most popular pictures ever Feistel; Fitton Co., Frank Kington shown on the screen, "What Price and Michael Leonard; Hockanum

Legion Meeting the State Wednesday and Thursday. Stanley Dobosz Post, American You laughed your head off when Legion, will hold a special meeting you imagined the dialogue in "What in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday eve-Price Glory". You will roar your ing, to complete plans for the state frame apart when you actually hear convention to be held in Bridgeport them fume at one another over their the latter part of this week, when love conquests in "The Cock Eyed Rockville and the Fourth district have remained vivid in everyones the Savings Bank of Rockville, for shore resorts. memory, and when it comes to state commander. Mr. Newmarker

Evangelist Here Mrs. C. L. Lipscomb of Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. White Entertain The home of Mr. and Mrs. William American girl, Jean Bary.

Around these scorching love afmembers being present. The guests enough for any picture, there also and other amusement. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Anthe famous Swedish comedian, who drews of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. is seen as "Swede Olsen", and what Charles Barrows and daughter, Mil-Elliott Shipman and family and Miss Agnes Freckleton of Glaston-Hattie Jewett of Tolland, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. William White and daughter, Winifred, and son,

> Held Annual Picnic The annual picnic of Vernon Grange Glee Club was held at Shakers Village on Sunday, members arriving at their destination about 11 o'clock. Games and sports featured. Dinner was served to the group and all present had a delightpicnic were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Skinner.

Funeral of Dr. Finley The funeral of Dr. Owen Finley tended from St. Bernard's Catholic church this morning at '9 o'clock. bert's "Ave Maria" was sung by Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder at the offertory and as the body was being borne from the church she sang "Beautiful Land On High." Burial was in the family plet in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Clerks Defeat Wheel The Clerks baseball team defeated the Wheel Club team with a score of 8 to 1 on Sunday afternoon at the Henry baseball diamond. This game decides the Junior championship of the city, and it is expected the winning team will so successful was the women's play the All-Rockville team in the in your stomach. The hest waynear future.

Neighborhood Club Meeting of Mrs. William White. After in stomach acids-and does it inwere served by the hostess. The in five minutes. next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, July 31, at the home when you know Phillips Milk of of Mrs. Alden Usher. Golich-Pawelski

Miss Constance Pawelski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pawel- anti-acid with doctors and has been ski of 47 Village street, and William | for over fifty years. Golich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ARE FARMERS' FOES pastor of the church, the single ring Heart" during the ceremony, and "The Farm Board" he said, "was Leonard's Mass was sung by the

report to him soon on the acreage The best man was Arthur Coutu Bergeron and William Sledjesky.

Leggs went on to say he was pre- Following the ceremony a wed-pared to tell Mr. Hoover he ex-ding breakfast was served at the trip to New York. They will reside at 8 Cottage street upon their return to this city.

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Ellington Grange To Meet Ellington Grange will hold a meeting on Wednesday night at Grange hall and a delightful pro-

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Muller of Waco, Texas, Mr. Muller's distant of Clinton, Mass., and Mrs. Muller's gram will be presented followed by a social hour. The program will sister, Miss Grace West of Misser town are guests of Alisa L. Carr, at St. Peter's Rectory.

Mrs. William Woodward of Hopevale has returned from a visit with triangle in New York. be in charge of the young people with Miss Agnes Miller as chair-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lary of Union street were visitors at the Koehler friends in New York. cottage at Crystal Lake on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp and

family of East street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koph of Hartford on Sunday,
Miss Lucina Ackerly of Atlanta, back with her several visitors who will spend some time with her at her Ga., is at the Henry home on St. Bernard's Terrace, being called here by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Stevens Henry.

Ellsworth, Maine, where they spend two weeks. Miss Jennie Holton of the Tenn-World." Captain Flagg and Ser- will present the name of Edward stedt-Brendel Company has returngeant Quirt are two characters that Newmarker, assistant treasurer of ed from a motor trip to various

Mrs. George S. Brookes and Miss

Constance Brookes left Monday for

TALCOTTVILLE

The Wapping Christen Endeavor society invites the societies belonging to the Young Peoples' Union to meet on Flax Hill on the Foster Farm on July 27th. The time is six o'clock (D. S. T.) Each person will please bring his own lunch. At 7:00 clock Mr. Matthews, a native of India, will address the young peo-

The following were promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Beginners Dept. of the Sunday school last Sunday: Alice Stone and Dorothy Cordner.

Miss Anna Jones of Talcottville and Miss Maude Von Deck of Tolland are spending their two weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Henry Allen in Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Feyh and

daughter left July 19th for New York after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Cannell Wilder, Vt., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorp of Manchester and also their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thorp of Talcottville.

Smith for a few days. Charles Blankenburg and Mrs. William Monaghan and family spent a pleasant day Friday of last week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott in Rockport, Mass.

Alfred Rivenburg was the week Coventry. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lathrope and small son left for home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradley.

Lawrence Hill of Coventry was of Chestnut street was largely at- the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivenburg.

Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of S. S. Van Dine says: "No reader the church, and Rev. T. Brennan of of detective fiction is ever stupid." Pittsburgh, Pa., officiated. Schu- P. S.-S. S. Van Dine is a writer of detective fiction.

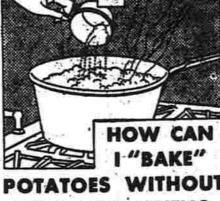
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The Salty Salt For Kitchen and Tabl

Albert W. Hilding is taking a two week's vasation from his work as mail carrier. J. Hanks Jones is taking his place on the rupal route.

Mrs. Charles Hilding speek the week-end in New York, bringing

summer place here. Elder James Preiderger of New London preached at the Saturday morning service of the Seventh Day

Adventists in Hopevale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Twomey of Bridgepert are spending some time at their country place smown as the Pine Tree house, recently purchased by them of Jacob Aronowitz of Hoboken, N. J. They are renovat-

Jones has promised to act as local nearby hotel. leader in Mrs. Post's place, and will

Peter's church will be held at the ties furnishing the program. rectory Wednesday evening, at 8

Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase have returned to their boarding place with Mrs. Frederick Wyman, after having spent a week or more at the home of friends in Cambridge, They are visiting their place "Shadows Mark" on the Bolton road and doing some work on the interior from day to day. Their daughters, the Misses Betty Catherine, are spending part of the summer at Cape Cod.

The Rev. Edward Mullen of Waco, Joseph Lee Compay was the Texas, will officiate at St. Peter's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter church next Sunday, and will celebrate the Holy Communion. took charge of the services at the Episcopal chapel in East Hampton and in Haddam, on Sunday last. Mr. Carr preached at the morning service of St. Peter's church on Sun-

day, also at Colchester. The three children of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward A. Smith are reported is being seriously til from the after ffects of measles. Marte, the daughter, is at the Hartford hospi-

genealogy and has visited many old playing with her express wagon a cometeries about here and Mari- week ago last. Sunday, Infection borough in the hopes of finding in has set in.
formation, Her cousin, Mrs. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West moved Waldo has accompanied her on from the tenement house of Donald some of her trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson en- ter, the first of last week. tertained at their home in Hopevale on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Slater Phillip Welles of Avery street, and and their son Walter, of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oquist, and Mr. and Mrs. John LaFonde and three urday afternoon, from a two week's children, all of New Britain; also camping with Troop B of the 122 Gilber P. Coates of Norwich and Mr. cavalry at Niantic. They are memand Mrs. Newton B. Smith of New bers of that Troop. London, were callers. Mr. and Mrs. Slater, motored to Manchester Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Winifred Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Kyle and their daughters, ing and repairing the place.

A meeting of Girl Scouts will be Britain, and Morgan Lord of South held at St. Peter's Parish Hall on Manchester, were recent guests at Wednesday at 2 p. m., and an effort the home of Mr. and Mrs. George will be made to continue the organ- F. Kibbe. Later guests were Mr. izing of a local group, which was be- and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond of the Ellington road near the town gun several months age under Mrs. New Britain, and Professor and garage opposite Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Post's leadership. The Mrs. J. C. Smith of East Hartford, first effort met with considerable and their daughters, the Misses Virsuccess but at that time there were ginis and Margaret. The Raymond not enough members available and Kibbe families and Fred Davis, form a group, and the project was motored to Matunick Beach on Sunheld up for a time. Mrs. Claude W. day and spent the day, dining at a

The Columbia and Andover Chrismeet the prospective members at tian Endeavor Societies met with the Hebron Christian Endeavor A meeting of the vestry of St. Sunday evening, the visiting socie-

Miss Mary Moore of West Haven is visiting at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton are spending two weeks at Old Or-

hard, Maine. The Grange held a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson, Friday night. Clarence Fries of Boston has re-

turned after visiting his sister Miss Lavinia Fries. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home Miss Ellen McAleer is spending two weeks at Block Island.

The Suez Canal has no locks.

Federated church was saled at the church last Sunday evening at a b'clock. It was voted to give the pastor a three weeks in August. The tat and her mother is with her as Miss Marion L. Snow, daugnter of far as possible. The two other chil- Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow of church will be closed. It was also voted to purchase new hymn books far as possible. The two other chilfar as possible. The two other chilWapping was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital in Quish's
for the church, The resignation of
ambulance, Monday morning at nine
o'clock, where she will have an
o'clock, where

> Grant to Oakland street; Manches-Ralph Wetherell of Oakland,

Mrs. Osgood from New York city, also Mr. and Mrs. Emesson of Hartford, spent the week-end with Miss. Sally Evans at the name of Mrs. Albert Eells of Oakland street, returned to their homes here last Sat-Road: Mrs. George A. Collins and Mrs. Amy Cone all returned from a trip to Cape Cod, last Sunday. The contract for the new state

road from Wapping Center to East Windsor Hill has beeen placed with the Lane Construction Company. It is expected that the work will begin this week Monday. There will be 20,248 feet of waterbound macadam costing \$74,731.10. A new house is being built for Mr.

Lathrop and family of Hartford, on Eugene Bentley's new house. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Steer of Providence, R. I., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ris-

ley of South Windsor. The Federated Sunday School will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday at Rockwell's Park, Bristol. The busses will leave the church at nine o'clock in the morning. A special business meeting of the

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Shanghai, July 22.—(AP)— The

lique Northerners occupied it prior

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Mr. Strother said his party had

leave the city and considered the

American officials were consider-

to Pochow in an attempt to get

beleaguered missionaries under mu-

gotiate with Northern rebels for

them through the besieging lines to

the Battle Zone.

sular authorities today.

ties then was sought.

future uncertain.

RADIO PROGRAM

The Peace Sisters, vocal due, will be featured in the program which what and associated stations will broadcast Tuesday night at 2 g clock. broadcast Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. Ethel and Dorothes Ponce are real sisters. Along with the orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret, they will offer famillar numbers by the leading popular music and musical comedy composers. A musical program consisting entirely of works by Pittsburgh composers will feature the concert arranged by the WJZ chain for broadcast at 10, daylight saving time. Compositions of Stephen Foster. Ethelbert Nevin, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Victor Herbert, Adolph Forester and Harvel Gaul are to be presented as native works. During the same hour will be described the city of Pittsburgh. The steel industries, rail and river shipping, and the cultural development will be traced in words and music. The Little Symphony orchestra of KDKA. a band and male quatret will

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

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11:00 10:00—Marylanders dance music.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.
508.2—WEEI. BOSTON—590. 0 6:00—Big Brother club. 0 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:15 5:15-Artists: dinner music. 12:00 11:00-Hector's dance orchistra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 00 6:00—Feature music hour. 30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 6:30—Dinner dance music .
7:00—WJZ band concert.
7:30—Dance: bubble blowers.
8:00—Tamburitza orchestra. 9:00-Latin-American music. 9:30-Dream shop; orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Variety; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Chimes reveries; otch. 1:30 12:30—Singers; dance orchestra. 280.2—VTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

545.1-WKRC CINCINNATI-550.

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tory"-Mary Queen of Scotts.

4:10-Happy, Go and Lucky,

4:00-News.

kins, pianist.

6:00-Rhythm Chasers.

6:40-Baseball scores.

6:45-"Tom and Jerry"

7:00-Diamond Orchestra.

Period-Vella Reeve.

4:30-Light Opera Hour.

5:15-Breen and DeRose.

5:30-Safety Crusaders.

5:43-Plymouth Contest.

5:45-Kyanize Road Man.

Revival Day, Razaf.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters,

8:30-The First Alarm.

Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Pioneers.

Topper.

9:00-Tek Music.

Brief-Floyd Gibbons.

6:45-Literary Digest Topics

7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

7:45-Ross Gorman's Tricksters.

9:30-Goldman String Ensemble.

10:00-Westinghouse Salute - Se-

Foerster; God in Our Good

Cause, Gaul; Venetian Suite,

10:30-Crush Dry Cronies and Old

5:51-Champion Weatherman.

5:53-Agricultural Market Re-

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, July 22.

4:15-Home Forum Decorating

"Off to the Races."

6:15-News; time.

5:00-Silent.

:00-Musicale.

5:50-Time.

10:00 9:00—Artists feature hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—500. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—300.
7:15 6:16—Feature music hour.
9:30 8:39—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 389.8—WCX.WJR DETROIT—750. 10:00 9:00—Popular entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

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46.3—WSS. ATLANTA—746.

6.00 1000-NBC programs (8% hrs.)

11145 19:45—Dixio famborse; dance.

1:90 12:00—Theater stage program.

23.5—KYW. CHICAGO—1600.

7:00 6:00—Dance orchestrs; lads.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.)

11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:50.

350.4—WSSM, CHICAGO—770.

8:00 7:00—Studio night court.

8:00 7:00—Dance music; sengeters.

9:00 3:00—WEAF programs (6 hrs.)

1:00 12:00—Around the town.

254.1—WJJD. CHICAGO—1100.

9:20 8:30—Farmers feature hour.

9:46 8:46—Maple City male quartet.

10:00 9:00—Country doctor's hour.

10:15 9:15—Feature variety bour.

416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. 11:30 16:30—Moonbeams muste nour.
202.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—350.
1:55 5:15—Dinner dance music.
1:06 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
1:15 6:15—Jesters; comedian; tricks.
2:00 7:00—Pioneers; first alarm.
2:00 7:30—WJZ programs (½ hr.)
1:30 8:30—Goldman string ensemble.
10:00 9:00—WJZ chorus orchestra.
11:00 18:00—Midnight music melodies.
248.4—WABC, NEW YORK—360.
6:06 5:00—New World Symphony.
6:46 5:45—Domestic comsdy skit.
7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:20 6:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.
8:45 7:45—Melody musicalesers trio.
9:00 8:00—Bellhops skit, orchestra.
2:30 8:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Skit, Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 9:34—Condensed version of "Barber of Seville."
11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column.
11:30 10:30—Chicago variety program.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music; comedians.

416.4—WON, CHICAGO—720. 10:00 9:00—Variety music hour. 11:10 10:10—Quintet, band music. 11:30 10:30—Tom, Dick and Harry. 13:00 11:00—Three dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-574. 7:00—String music; poems. 7:30—Sksteh; "General Stori." 7:45—Mountain songa recital. 8:00—Music hour, verses. 8:30—Trio; feature team. 5:00—Dinner music; comedians. 5:45—Rural sketch; soprano. 6:15—Talk, Dean Gleason Archer 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:15 9:15—Pianist; Dan and Sylvia. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comediani 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music. 6:18—Talk, Dean dielason Archie 6:30—Old time sketch, music. 7:30—Soprano; domra, balalaika 7:30—Ponca Sisters, atrists. 8:30—Frank Black's orch, with

11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.

374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—300.

12:00 11:00—Bridge lessone, music.

1:15 12:15—School days feature.

361.2—KOA, RENVER—830.

9:20 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Denver Municipal band.

1:00 12:00—Magic crystals; music.

2:09 1:00—Gems of drams.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 11:00 10:00—Studio concert hour. 12:00 11:00—Theater stage program. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—10:0. 9:00 8:00—Barn dance players. 11:30 10:30—Dance orch; organist.

6:45 6:45 Frindshirth Friedrick Frie 11:30 10:30—Dance orch; organist.
12:00.11:30—Studio entertainment.
299.8—WOC.-WHO, 10WA—1000.
9:00 8:00—WEAB programs (3 hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Neapolitan Knight's music
1:00 12:00—Theater dance orchestra.
468.9—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00 10:00—Concert ensemble, baritone
12:00 11:00—Opera of the air.
1:00 12:00—Laughner's dance music.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:30 7:30—Tone pictures broadcast.
9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (2½ nrs.)
11:20 10:30—Chicago variety hour. 305.9—RDKA, PITTSBURGH—930.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Revelers; sacred songs.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
1:00 10:00—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 11:30 10:30—Chicago variety hour. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 1:00 12:00—The old settlers program. 416.3—WSM NASHVILLE—650.

416.3—WSM NASHVILLE—650.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 nrs.)
11:00 10:00—Popular pianist, skt.
11:45 10:45—Jack and Bill, team
12:15 11:15—Wayne King's orchestra.
378.5—KGO OAKLAND—790.
12:30 11:30—Los Angeles entertuinment
1:00 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sailors
2:00 1:00—Musical musketeers
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Baritone; dance music. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—Great composer's hour. 1:00 12:00—Bears; trocaderans. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

12:00 11:00-Studio artists nour, 1:00 12:00-Dance orch: entertainers. Secondary DX Stations. 202.5-WHT CHICAGO-1486. 9:30 8:30—Studio musical program. 10:30 9:30—Artists entertainment, 10:30 9:30—Your nour league.

\$44.6-WENR CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30 8:30—Farm hour; concert. 11:00 10:00—Two comedy sketches. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 491.5-WDAF KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30 9:30-WEAF vaudeville hour.

11:00 10:00-Feature artists Di 11:30 10:38—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Teams; midnight frolic.

OPEN FORUM STREET BALL PLAYING

To the Editor of the Merald: Can't something be done to stop ly I almost ran down one playing ball. Only my quick action and the brakes being in good condition saved a life.

If you saw them playing ball on our steam lines you would think they were insane. The railroad company would put them behind the bars. Yet they are in more danger on our streets for the steam lines run on regular time but autos don't. This will go on until a life is lost. Then the cry will go up that the darling was not to blame, the driver was. He will pay a fine of money to get clear of the charge. Something should be done to save our insane. I hope, Mr. Editor, you will try to do something to stop this playing ball on our streets. I was

DEMOCRATIC PARLEY

ing of a prohibition plank was a rison Gross, daughter of Francis dominant issue before the Demo- Burton Harrison, former governor cratic state convention today.

The platform was expected to include denunciation of the new tariff disclosed last night. bill and opposition to the proposed state income tax. The exact wording of a plank on the Volstead act and the Eighteenth Amendment, however, was in doubt until the resolutions committee finished its

Webster county delegates brought with them a resolution for presentation to the tenth district caucus and then to the platform committee suggesting changes in the Volstead Act which would revise the definition of intoxicating liquors and place enforcement in the hands of

the states. Senator Daniel F. Steck, of Ottumwa, was on the program to give the keynote address.

GANGSTER IS MURDERED

Chicago, July 22- (AP) -Peter (Ash Can Pete) inserio whose north Elisabeth street saloon used to be called the "Ash Can Club" was shot

to death last night. Six bullets entered his body, but Inserio, 40 years old, lived long enough to be taken to a hospital. A coliceman asked who shot him. "I don't know" he answered "but they did a good job.

search of the saloon disclosed few nickels in the cash register. There was no liquor or beer there. Police believed "Ash Can Pete" may have been slain by enemies of the Moran-Aiello gang whom of-ficers said, Inserio had recently formed a "connection."

TO SAVE MISSIONARIES.

Peiping, July 22.—(AP)-John J. Muccio, acting American consul at Foochow, telegraphed the legation here today that he had arrived land, Herbert; The Builders, east and with other Ohio cities and \$450,000 Napoleon necklace of his at Yen-Ping-Fu Sunday on his way College Airs, Dufrom this period dates its rapid aunt, the Archduchess Maria to rescue 36 American missionaries.

Dedication March, growth to its present size of 900,000. Therese, for \$60,000, was told today an area controlled by General Lung that his trial could not come up un-til October. Sing Pang, & rebel general who is menacing Foochow. Both rebels The archduke recently surrender- and government forces promised the ed his bail and entered tombs prison consul safe conduct through their lines and his telegraph said he had

Mrs. Laura Judson and John Bowers were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooley in Townsend, Vt. Miss Thelms Price has accepted a position as teacher of mathema-

Caught in City in Center of at Kant, Conn.

tics and English in the High school

Charles Gyure has sold his farm on Goose Lane road to Mr. and fate of four American missionaries, Mrs. Magnuson of Greenwich, three of them women, who were Conn. trapped in the rebel-held city of Mr. and Mrs. John Skalnik are

Pochow during its recent bombard- entertaining guests from New ment by Nationalist forces, occupied York City. Mrs. Henry Wilkins is entertainthe attention of United States coning her sister Mrs. Peter Regnar of The missionaries, Miss Olive Rid- New York.

Everett and Raymond Smith dell, Dr. Mary Hing and the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Strother, of the who are employed in highway Southern Baptist Mission with construction in New Hampshire headquarters at Richmond, Va., were Sunday guests of friends. Charles Rudolph has returned to were caught in Pochow when rebel-Two months ago Nationalists Be- mother, Mrs. Henry Wilkins. sieged the city with a small force,

expecting the rebels to surrender Mrs, Clough, their daughter Doris, ison 163. because of a food shortage. When with their guests, and Miss Grace This condition prevails not only river."

Gravely concerned, the mission-Kavalovich was the scene of much shore places. ary headquarters attempted to communicate with the quartet but merry-making Sunday when a failed. The aid of American authorimerry the double birthday celebra-Misses Helen and Bernice Kavalo-Missionary headquarters said the last communication from Pochow came via Kweiteh May 13, in which

Chester Clough of New London was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Clough. considerable food but was unable to Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Brown and children of Edgewood, R. I., were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John ing sending a representative direct Steele Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Schuh and two daughters through the lines and bring out the the home of Professor Harvey B. tual consent of the belligerents. Another plan suggested was to have Clough of Stafford Road. Miss Hattle Jewett of Vernon American authorities in Peiping ne-

and Tolland called on friends here release of the missionaries and to recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter left have Nationalist authorities escort Monday for their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending a few days provide facilities for the proper and

Judge Ervin S. Agard and other sonal business. George Crandall spent the weekend with friends in Waterbury,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and little daughter, Jean Elvia, cf

relatives. John Lee of Vernon and John Darling, Jr., of New Britain, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough.

Miss Alice E. Hall and Miss Thelma Price are spending week in Springfield, Mass., guests of Miss Bernice Hall. The officers and teachers of the terior. Federated Sunday school met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels for the regular

monthly business meeting. At the Better Country meeting held at Storrs, Thursday evening last, A. Esten Clough was appointed to look after the interests of Tolland.

GROSS SEEKS DIVORCE

Chicago, July 22-(AP)- Captain Gross, secretary of the American Legion in Berne, Switzerland has filed two suits, one for divorce, against his wife, Mrs. Virginia Harof the Philippines, Attorney Robert E. Cantwell, Jr., counsel for Gross

Captain Gross, prominent polo player who was decorated by eight nations for valor in the World War, charged desertion in his divorce bill and named as a correspondent a "Spaniard named Alberti." The second suit is directed toward clearing up the title to an \$830,000 trust fund Gross says he established for himself several years ago by con-

COSTE SET FOR HOP

solidating his assets.

Paris, July 22—(AP)—Dieudonne Coste was all set today for his trans-Atlantic flight to New York, accompanied by Maurice Bellonte, and is held up now only by unfa-

vorable weather. The noted airman yesterday fin-

ished the last of his trial flights and made final tests of the wireless The Question Mark is tuned to a fine point, everything is working

admirably, and we are ready to go, Coste said today. Weather Bureau officials saw no hope of immediate departure because of weather conditions, but Coste commented that "over the Atlantic weather can change in 24 hours."

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SHORE PHONES INCREASE AS CITIES' STAND STILL

Growing Popularity of Beach Resorts Accounts for Development in Small Exchanges.

Eugene Rudolph who is employed in New York City, is spending some time with his family at their farm at the south part of the development insuch places during the past month or six weeks and while the small exchanges of the Southern New England Telephone company, through which the beaches are given service, have grown largely it is interesting to note that telephone development in the cities has been practically at a standstill since the summer season opened.

In June, for example, the Branford exchange took on 111 new telephones, Madison 117, and Milford 210, these being some of the more popular resorts in the New Haven sils." District. Milford's gain in telephones in six months has been 407. New York after two weeks vaca- which is the fourth largest exto the recent outbreak of civil war, tion spent at the home of his change increase in the state, while he thought was a slender, exotic Professor Harvey B. Clough, jumped up 247 telephones and Mad-

the Northerners failed to capitulate Clough motored to Sudbury, Mass., in the New Haven District but apwithin the desired time Nationalists Monday and visited Henry Ford's plies also in the Bridgeport and began an artillery bombardment. Wayside Inn. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack which there are several popular

In June New London gained 145 large gathering assembled to make telephones, Saybrook 55, Mystic 57, Niantic 38, Lyme 45 and Clinton 35, tion of their two daughters the in each case the June increase practically equalled the increase for the first five months of the year. New teams is known as "The Ashes," London with an increase of 345 in and is contained in an urn now in ning 10 degrees below the seasonal the first six months is one of the the possession of the Marylebone average. few exchanges in the state well Cricket Club at Lord's ground, Lonover its expected gain for that don.

Westport with an increase in June of 110 telephones, Fairfield with 106, Darien with 41, and Sound Beach with 55 show the flow of Richmond Hill, L. I., are guests at population to the beach resorts in the Bridgeport District, while the larger cities in that territory made only slight gains in June.

In all the shore exchanges the operating forces have been materially increased during the past few weeks and every effort is made to here with Mrs. Carpenter's father, prompt handling of the large sea-

Bucharest, July 22.—(AP)— The condition of Dr. Constantine Angelescu, the victim of shots fired by student yesterday, was improved somewhat today. Surgeons will operate to remove the five bullets. The assailant, a youth named Baiban, told questioners this morning that he had only done his duty and was prepared to face all consequences for the attempted assassination of the acting minister of the in-

He is a Macedonian and said he shot Dr. Angelescu because his fellow countrymen in Dobrudja were maltreated in favor of Rumanians. The youth was employed for a brief time on a newspaper here.

NEW OBSERVATORY

Panama City, July 22.—(AP) — The Canal Zone Astronomical Society formally opened its observatory at Miraflores last night. The structure built with the support of Governor Harry Burgess of the Canal Zone, contains a five-inch equatorial telescape loaned by the United States Navy Department.

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"Many a man has married what

-Dean William Ralph Inge.

Branford in the same period has maiden, only to find after a few years of domestic life that she had the United States is panting from broadened out like the Missouri a pronounced heat wave, Great British -Elsie McCormick.

"I think it is a very dull and dreary business being consistent." -George Lansbury, British M. P. FAMOUS SPORTS TROPHY

The symbol of victory between English and Australian cricket temperature in central London was

DEATH LIST IN JAPA

Tokio, July 22—(AP)—An of cial death toll of 472 persons wit indications the unknown dead in is Friday's typhoon would number in the hundreds, was reported today returns printed in Seoul and Tok Eastern Korea, aspecially Roge do province, was sorely stricken. Seoul dispetch to Rengo Mar Agency showed the Korean loss as 390 dead; 1493 missing and in as 390 dead; 1,493 missing and h lieved dead, 205 injured; and \$4 houses destroyed. Official figures for Kyushu land, southern Japan, where the

phoon struck first, showed 51 known dead, 75 missing 425 in jured, 16,890 houses destroyed, 20, 786 houses damaged and 1,503 boats sunk or missing.

The typhoon struck Kores while it still was suffering from the ef-fects of floods which had killed at least 285 persons and made thousands homeless.

COLD IN LONDON

London, July 22.-(AP)-While ain is experiencing one of the most unusual summer cold spells fi

vears. It was colder here last night than for ordinary nights in November, the thermometer on Hampstead Heath dropping to 45 degrees while the ground temperature was within

six degrees of freezing. At 10 o'clock this morning the only 55, and in general it is run-

Torrential rains have fallen eastern England.

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245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00 6:00—Dance music: recital.
8:00 7:00—Swedish lumber-jacks.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
5:30 4:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy: address.
7:30 6:30—On wings of song. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy: address. 7:30 6:30—On wings of sorg. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 280.2—171 AM, CLEVEN TO THE STATE OF THE STA 12:57 11:57-Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15-Dinner dance music. 7:05 6:05-Pianist; American trio. 6:30-WEAF rural sketch. 7:15-Studio players' drama. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:15. 9:15—Studio concert orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF. MONTREAL-1030. 7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour. 8:30 7:30—Studio concert music. 11:00 10:00—Frolic dance orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—E7C. 6:00 6:00—Eucational addresses. 8:10 7:10—Pianist and tenor. 8:10 7:10—Planist and tenor. 8:30 7:30—Cicio's band concert. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 5:00—Mezzo-soprano; orchestra. 5:30—Tenor, talk; classics. 6:20—Talk; orchestra music. 357—CKCL. TORONTO—843.

SAYS STANDARD OIL IS VIOLATING RULE

Jack Parker, tenor.

9:30—Feature vaudeville artists. 0:00—Contraito and baritone.

5:15—Harold Sanford's orch. 5:45—Prohibition poll program. 6:06—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

9:00-Songbird's music hour. 9:15-Skit, 'Cuddles and Mont;

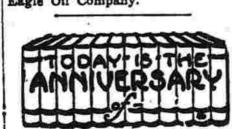
12:00 11:00-Bigelow's dance music. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760/

New York, July 22 .- (AP.)-The proposed merger of Standard Oil Company of New York with Vacuum oil was described today by Harold F. Skeets, a director of Vacuum, as another development in the process by which members of the old Standard group were ex-4:30-"Famous Women in His-

panding beyond the territorial lim-4:45-Florence Guethlain Hopits set for them by the Supreme Court 19 years ago. 5:00-Stringwood Ensemble and Testifying as a defense witness in the government's suit to re-strain the merger he said this ex-Josephine Simpson Koch, soprapansion had been made necessary her fast with raw meat. by pressure of competition from

6:25-Rhythm Chasers (contin- outside. The primary motive for the prcuse Vacuum's worldwide sales or- American architect. ganization and to give the comanies a joint outlet for their prod-

:30-Soconyland Sketch-NBC. Standard of New York in the last few years has penetrated with filling stations twelve states apportioned to other Standard units after the dissolution of 1911, he said. This was done through the White Eagle Oil Company.



CLEVELAND FOUNDED

port. 6:05—Baseball scores; Sport Di-On July 22, 1796, General Moses Cleaveland, the American pioneer, 6:15-Savannah Liners Orchestra founded the city of Cleveland, Ohio. -King Cotton, Sousa; A Day General Cleaveland had been sent in the Mountains, Borch; Here out by the Connecticut Land Com-Kern; Valse Bleu, Margin; The pany to survey its purchase of a invitations to costuming of the Harlequins, Trinkhaus; Senti- tract of land known as the "Con- bride. Am I from "Sweet Adeline," mental Shanty, Fletcher; If I necticut Western Reserve." He selected the mouth of the Cuyahoga Had & Girl Like You, McDer-

mot; Torch Dance from "Henry river at Lake Erie for a settlement, which took his name. VIII" suite, German; An Arkan-The founder was born in Connecsaw Huskin' Bee, Pryor; On ticut and practiced law. He served in the Revolutionary War and became brigadier general of militia in heater.

> The form of the name was altered of the Cleveland Advertiser, who ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD in 1831, to Cleveland by the editor wished to economize space for a In 1800, Cleveland had a popula-

tion of 57, but when it was incorporated in 1814 it had grown to approximately 100. Cleveland was chartered as a city

til October.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Bridgeport, Conn.-Boris Sergievsky, aviator, knows how to get cool. Perspiring, he taxied his amphibian plane on the water and then climbed five miles and shivered. "It was so

formed on my windshield."

the hottest day for years she broke Istanbul- Twenty-one American students have swum the Hellespont like Byron. As a reward they have

Milford, Conn. - Robert Baskell, a Bridgeport truckman, likes shellfish. He ate 124 little

a lobster for dessert. Lawrence, N. Y. -Because it is feared that women play for high work. stakes they are unacceptable as members of the Penninsula Bridge Club, a new organization. It is

Washington - There's a chance for Martha Washington to appear again on stamps. Her head was removed from four-cent ones last May to make room for William Howard Taft. Some women protested. They have been assured that request that

receive consideration. New York- Miss Marie Coudert Brennig, a debutante of several sea-

had 88 canaries in his home, is to receive \$500 to assuage his grief. A heating plant went wrong and

in the hope of speeding his trial. A woman friend presented a let- received every courtesy.

cold up there," he said, "that ice

ed a problem at the Central Park
Zoo. For ten days a Malay tigress
refused to eat. Then it became so warm that she evidently thought she was in her native jungle. On

posed consolidation, he said, was sprigs of laurel from the gardens to enable the United company to of Mrs. Henry Bacon, widow of an

neck clams in 20 minutes, asked for more, then went home and had

strictly stag and play for money is

she appear on an issue of Washing-ton bicentennial stamps in 1932 will sons ago, is opening a shop special-izing in all details of weddings, from

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11:03—Baseball scores; Sport
11:08—Midnight Melodies.

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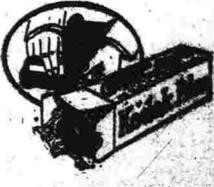
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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

Bastien was thrown into a fever pitch of excitement, the next day, by receiving an invitation to lunch with Judy, who was staying at a

mid-town hotel. "Oh, Bastien! Oh, Bastien!" she cried, when he was shown into one of the public rooms.

She was the same Judy. These months of intoxicating success had not changed her. The glitter of Paris, the warmth and scents of the Riviera, the glamour of Rome, the insidious sweetness of Naplesnothing had changed her.

And she was so glad to see him! Her Bastien, her dear, dear Bastien, her best friend, her oldest friend, the one person in the world on whim she could always rely! She smiled her flashing smile, and her pansy eyes glowed at him, misty with emotion like wet purple flowers. Her lovely mouth laughed and laughed, and her little hands drummed on the tablecloth in ex-

citement. Dumont was translated into heaven. He reveled in happiness for more than an hour, and then common sense forced him down to earth again with a bump.

"Judy, everybody is dying to see interfere with my life, or-or with you," he said. "We must have an my other friends."

tien." Then her face fell. "Do you There was something implacable know that I have been here for a about her. She almost frightened week, and have called on Chummy him. three times and she has never been here? I left word each time, but stood together in a large and sumpshe's never been near me. Oh, Bas- tuously furnished spare bedroom in tien, I do feel it so! Can I have of- Bruce Gideon's apartment. It was fended Chummy? I've written to about half past 11 on the night of her-sent her a lot of cards while the same day. They had removed I was away; only you know I'm their wraps and were powdering pretty bad at writing."

'Her housekeeper's a stupid creature," he said. "Probably she didn't receive your messages.'

"You said Chummy was well," Judy went on eagerly; "but you haven't told me anything about her. Do tell me everything! I must get hold of her today. I'll put everything else off. I'll simply go and camp on her staircase. Of course, she might not have got my messages." Her voice sank, and she looked at him a little fearfully. "Bastien, has she heard from Mr. Steyne?"

"Oh, yes, she sees a great deal of him," Dumont replied. "He's back, theu?" "Oh, yes, he's back."

"Bastien" - Judy's voice trembled-"have they--do you think-" You mean, have they made it up, Judy?" he asked. "Well, there's nothing been said that I know of, but certainly they're always together. I know you always thought was only a squabble."

"I hoped so," said Judy steadily. "So he really has come back, and she's seen how silly she was! Oh, I'm so glad-I'm so glad!"

"I tell you, Judy, there's nothing been said about it. They may only be friends.

"Oh, no, Bastien-I'm sure it's all right! I always knew it would be!" Judy and Dumont went off together. It was strange and unreal to see the waiters and the manager bowing before the great dancerall those men in their black and white, with their dark heads and pale foreign faces, bowing deferentially before little Judy Grant. "Let's walk, Bastien," she said.

"I do love walking in New York And it's such a lovely day!" He walked as close to her as he dared. Sometimes her shoulder touched his arm, and the touch gave him a thrill of pain like a knife. He loved her so-and she

would never, never love him. Yes, indeed, she did love himshe loved him with a wonderful love; but it was not what he wanted. Still, he must not be ungrateful. Like her, he was humble of heart, and he felt that he could never have been worthy of her. They found Chummy at work in

her studio. The two girls clasped each other

"Judy-little Judy!" said Chummy's beautiful deep voice. "You're

back! Oh, how wonderful!" 'Chummy, I've been back a week, and I've called three times, and each time I've left a message." "I never got any, Judy dear, how splendid you look! And what a wonderful person you are!"

"And you, Chummy—you're love-lier even than I remembered!" Judy kissed her friend again. She thought Chummy had changed in way-in some delightful way. She seemed younger and more light-hearted, as if she took things more easily. She laughed and jok-ed more. She had evidently been going about a great deal. When Alan's name was introduced, she spoke of him so naturally and with such a radiant smile that Judy was sure it must be all right between

them once more,

friend's studio. She had acquired tried to make up for the chill of some beautiful pieces of furniture the audience by vigorous applause and some wonderful old blue Persian pottery. One big bowl, filled with wellow irises, was a joy.

At four o'clock Steyns came in. appeared that Chummy had promised to go to a picture gallery and Judy was telling Madame de with him. Instead, she made tea, Toros all about the poor, discredand Judy and Bastien stayed. Judy greeted Alan cordially. He

ing fame.

party and an evening together, with all the boys and Clara Jenks. They would dine at Ginori's and end up at the Cafe Turc.

Bastien, her faithful attendant, left with her when she went. She shook hands with Alan. Just for a second their eyes met. Hers were tell me. Of course I know that offismiling bravely, consciously. His cially Luna broke it off. She hasn't were dark with something that sued him for breach of promise; looked like ineffable reproach.

Quickly she ran down the stairs, as if from danger. She knew that father is on the brink of bank-Alan still loved her but he was be-ruptcy."

That is too bad," said Judy dehaving as he ought to. He had returned to Chummy. Evidently he murely. saw that it was his duty. It was all coming out right. All that Judy had to do was to keep it up until anly... Chummy and Alan had finally come together and were married.

Afterward-well, no need to think

"Judy, why are you friends with Gideon again?" asked Bastien, as they walked back to her hotel. "Oh!" she said airily. "I changed my mind. After all, he did it out of kindness. And I'm paying him

back, every penny." "People say you are going to marry him," he went on. "Do they?" she asked scoffingly. People always know such a lot, don't they, Bastien?"

"Oh, Judy!" he said, with his eyes fixed on her face in burning appeal. "I do wish-" But she held up her little gloved hand and stopped his further

speech. "Dear Bastien." she said. "I love you very much indeed. You are my dearest friend, but I can't let you

After that he could say no more "Yes, of course we must. Bas- He had never seen Judy so serious.

Madame De Toros and Judy their faces and tidying their hair. Gideon's sister, immaculately neat and severely smart, was en gala. She wore a big, pearl-tipped crown and ropes of pearls, and looked very ugly and distiguished. It had been a great night at the opera, with many notable men and women present. Judy and Gideon had been to see a new ballet done by a troupe of mixed nationalities, which had turned out a dead fail-

Judy was entranced with her their disappointment, and she had the audience by vigorous applause which had rendered her very conspicuous and made Gideon laugh unkindly. She could not bear to see shybody fall.

Now they had met for supper, ited ballet troupe.

"You have a kind heart," said was just a little more distant than Gideon's sister, with her rather he used to be. The difference was hard smile. "But you see, the world barely perceptible, and might have hates failure and will have nothing been put down to his absence in a to do with it. By the way, Miss distant country and to her increas- Grant, I want to ask you a question. Why did my brother break off They talked. Judy asked after his engagement with Luna Colt?" everybody. She planned a dinner "Can't say, I'm sure," Judy re-"Can't say, I'm sure," Judy replied, giving her bright head an extra toss. "Why do you ask me?"
"Because I have an idea that you

"Why

brother?' "I have asked him, but he won't but—I just wonder. Everybody knows she hasn't a penny, and her

Madame De Toros smiled pleas-

You are very amusing, Miss Grant," she said frankly. There was something very nice about her frankness. "You see, I'm Bruce's sister, and I am fond of him. I've heard so much about you. I've heard that he's been your shadow during the last three months."

"He's turned up at the places where I've been dancing," said Judy. "He's given me some very nice times. In Naples he hired a small yacht. It was great fun. You see, he takes an interest in my career."

"You are delightful," retorted Gideon's sister, with unaffected enjoyment; "but I have heard other things. I have heard that you are going to marry him." "Oh, have you?"

Madame de Toros' dark eyes were little malicious. "I have heard that if you don't

marry him, you ought to." A flame leaped into Judy's eyes "Where did you hear that, please?" "Only tonight, from a perfect

stranger-somebody who was talking about you and Bruce in the next box at the opera. "Thanks for telling me!" "You are angry?"

Judy shifted the shoulder strap of her gown. "Oh, no," she said. "I suppose one gets talked about." "It's the penalty of fame, Miss

"But I thought perhaps you those of people whose parents rould tell me." "There's nothing to tell that know of. I'm ready-are you?" The older woman accepted the offhand question that she might

easily have taken amiss. "Quite ready," she said.
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children I mean up to ten or

along.

do not need a lot of starches and sugar. Both are heat-produc- days. It's likely that a mother's ing substances and the body needs nerves and discomfort are as much little of that in summer. Save responsible for trouble as things them for winter. Children can do the children do. Try to get things with little meat on hot days, started early in the cool of the day, Chicken, fish, and lamb or a little reduce cooking and housekeeping beef occasionally are best. Fruit and stick to it. Use paper napkins is good but watch out for cherries and oilcloth table covers if it helps

had new apples. Too much is any.

plenty and both are better cooked Don't try to do everything yourwithout too much sugar. Fresh self and let the children have a vegetables, and milk should be the perpetual circus. Teach them how staple part of the diet. The vegeto make their own beds, pick up tables should be bolled, not too their toys and straighten up their long, and never dosed up with own rooms, before they go out to strong fats, or fried. Raw vegetables such as lettuce, grated carbiase hour each morning right after for older children, are good. Ail breakfast. Errands should be run raw vegetables should be served before the sun gets hot. At six without rich 'dressings and chew- years of age there are many small tasks a child can do about the

ed thoroughly and slowly. Some children have inhibitions for cer-

other thing, age enters as a factor.

Ask the doctor about feeding younger children raw vegetables and fruits. All fruit, of course, fruit and milk or perhaps some plain cookies are enough. Keep the house darkened and cool. Tell the children not to shout

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Career As A Boxer Has Ended; Six Months Extension By Mussolini Has Expired.

Omaha, Neb., July 22.-(AP.)-The Italian Army has ended the American tour of Primo Carnera, the vast box office fighter from

Frank Poccassi, pusiness manager for the Italian heavyweight, said last night Carnera had received a summons to return forthwith to his native shores to serve out a year in uniform. Poccassi disclosed Harris, If that a six months extension of the Judge, date on which Primo was to enter Bluege, 3b3 the army, granted by Mussolini Spencer, c

himself, had expired.

The big boy's business manager prophesied an end to Carnera's ca-

"After a year in the Italian Army," Poccassi said, "Carnera Washington 010 021 000—4

won't be worth a darn. This is final curtains for Primo's career."

Omahs, Neb., July 22.—(AP.)—
Primo Carnera, Italian boxer, and his French manager, Leon See, have been ordered by Washington immigration officials to vacate American shores immediately, Frank Poccassi, business manager for the pair, stated here last night.

Washington 010 021 000—4
Runs batted in, Judge, Rice, Cronin, Spencer, Goslin 2, Melillo 2, Badgro 2; two base hits, Hadley, Spencer, Melillo, Rice; home runs, Judge, Goslin; stolen bases, Melillo, Myer; sacrifices, Judge, Cronin; double plays, Melillo to Kress to McNeely; left on base, St. Louis 7, Washington 2; base on balls, off Hadley 5, Stewart 3, Brown 2, Liska 2; struck out, by Hadley 4, Stewart 2, Liska 1; off Hadley 3 in 5, Brown 0 in 0 (none out in 6th), Liska 3 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Liska (Badgro); losing

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Carners and his manager, ae while here last week for the Carnera-Bear Cat Wright fight. He said they are now en route from departure from Omaha. They were onfident of obtaining the time ex-McManus, 3b3 .0 1 Easterling, 1f0 0 tension, Poccassi said.

FORWARDED ORDER New York, July 22 .- (AP.) -Byron H. Uhl. first assistant commissioner of immigration here, said last night that he had received notice from Washington that Primo Carnera, Italian boxer, and his S. Funk, Gehringer, Williams, Desaution (5) sioner of immigration here, said Carnera, Italian boxer, and his French manager, Leon See, must vacate American shores, and had forwarded them the message re-

Mr. Uhl said he did not know why the Secretary of Labor had 5. Detroit 7; base on balls, off Earn-denied the aliens' request for a six Shaw 2, Whitehill 2; wild pitch. months extension of their legal months extension of their legal Earnshaw; umpires, Nallin, stay in the United States. He said Grafian and Dineen; time, 2:08. he understood however, that Carnera and See had entered the United States last December, and that their six-months permit had been up for some time.

CANZONERI WHIPS BENNY BASS EASILY

Philadelphia, Pa., July 22.—(AP) -Tony Canzoneri, rugged New Yorker, finds Benny Bass as easy to conquer as a junior lightweight as he did as a featherweight. Three years ago Canzoneri won the featherweight crown from Bass and last night he gave the Philadelphian, recognized in many states as junior lightweight champ, one of the worst beatings of his career in a ten-round bout at the Phillies ball park. Despite the fact that the match had been arranged as a non-title bout it was reported Canzoneri would claim the championship. When they weighed in at 2 p. m. yesterday Canzoneri scaled only 129%, a quarter of a pound below the junior lightweight limit. Bass won only three rounds and these by narrow margins. Canzo-

COWDIN QUITS

neri took five and two were even.

New York, July 22-(AP) - J Cheever Cowdin, storm center of two American international polo teams, is quitting the game. His decision to abandon polo was revesled in the announcement that his Regan, 2b string of polo ponies will be dis-posed of at public auction August Miller, 3b

Cowdin made the American team Berry, c 1 2 picked to face the British in 1927 Lisenbee, p 0 0 1 3 and then was dropped in a sudden

against the Argentines but was droppe five days before the first He declined to become a candidate for this year's international team.

GOLF COMES FIRST

New York, July 22 - (AP) Johnny Farrell former National

two base hits, Durst, Mulleavy, Jolley; three base hits, Reynolds; stolen The golf star, now a professional demonstrated his preference today when he announced that he couldn't when he announced that he couldn't appear tomorrow in Westside Court to prefer charges against three men he said had attacked him. He had an important golf match and impor an important golf match and couldn't break the engagement.

SPEND OVER \$40,000

New York, July 22 — (AP) — Nearly forty thousand dollars already has been spent on alterations Queensboro Stadium weekly show to the Whiriwind, America's Cup detonight will be featured by a ten fense candidate, but her owners still are not satisfied.

Yesterday a bow sprit was put on to increase her fore triangle.

HIGHLAND PARK NINE WINS TWICE

Noses Out Kensington 6-5. and Trims Community

Highland Park won a pair of baseball games over the week-end. Saturday they took the measure of Kensington 6 to 5 at Highland Park the West Side Playgrounds tomorin a hard fought battle. The night before the hilltopers trounced the Community club 9 to 8. In the latter game the winners tallied seven times in the first inning and were outscored thereafter. The box score

of both games follow: Highland Park (9) AB R H PO Beer, 1b 4 2 2 5 Burkhart, ss ... 4 1 1 2 J. Nichols, c ... 4 1 1 12 Rohan, cf 4 1 2 1 A. Nichols, 1 f ... 8 1 0 0 Bentley, rf 3 1 2 0

Nielsen, 3b 3 0 0 Segar, 1b, c 3 1 Bars, rf 3 0 Odeman, cf 8 1 1 0 0 2 Fidler, p 0 0 0 0 1 Hedden, lf 1 0 0 0 0

Highland Park 702 000 0-9 Man. Com. Club 000 000 8-8 Two base hit, J. Nichols; hits off Fraser 7, Spillane 8, Fidler 4; base on balls off Fraser 1, Spillane 0, Fidler 0; hit by pitcher, A. Nichols; struck out by Fraser 11, Spillane 4,

Fraser, 1f 4 2 2 Hewitt, 3b 4 1 2 Schiebenpflug, 1b 4 0 1 0 A. Nichols, rf .. 2 0 0 0 Rohan, cf 4 0 0 0 Dougan, c 1 0 0 4 Gorman, p 4 0 0 1 87 7 11 27 11 2 J. Nichols, c 3 0 0

35 6 10 a36 9 2

Stone, If 1 1

At Cleveland :-

Combs, If3

azzeri, 2b

Gehrig, 1b3 Rice, cf3 Chapman, 3b3

Averill, of5 Sewell, 3b5

Ferrell, z

Bean, p0

Gardner, zz 0 0 0 0 0

At Chicago:— RED SOX 3, CHISOX 1

31 8 6 27 14 0

Reeves, ss3

Mulleavy, ss4 Reynolds, rf4

Barnes, cf3 Cissell, 2b4

Thomas, p2

Whitehill, p4 0 0 0 0

KANKS 7, INDIANS 8

New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E

ander, Gehringer; three base hits, Johnson, Koenig, Gehringer, Dykes; stolen base, Gehringer; sacrifices, Desautels; double play, Koenig to Alexander; left on bases, Philadelphia Goodrich, 1b . . . 4 0 1 8 Greco, c 5 0 0 9 Warren, cf 4 1 1 0 Risneco, If 4 0 2 1 0 Johnson, 3b 4 0 1 2 Squellocati, c, rf. 3 0 2 0 Bokai, p 0 0 0 0 0 Ferro, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Millegonis, rf ... 0 0 0 0 0

Highland Park ... 000 004 200-6 Kensington 111 010 001—5 Two base hits, Fraser, Hewitt 2: three base hit, Burkhart; hits off Gorman 9, McCormick 6, Bokai 8 Ferro 1; base on balls off Gorman 3 McCormick 2; struck out by Gor-

man 10. McCormick 8. TILDEN'S INJURY

Autuil, France, July 22-(AP) -Indications today were that Big Bill Tilden would be in perfect con-dition when the United States Davis Cup team takes the courts in

Wells, Sewell, Rice, Gehrig 2, Averill France on Friday. Hodapp; two base hits, Gehrig, Har-Big Bill turned Big Bill turned an ankle in prac-Hodapp; two base hits, Gehrig, Hargrave, Hodapp, Lary, Sprins; three base hits, Hodapp, Sewell; home runs, Ruth, Rice, Gehrig; double plays, Hodapp to Goldman to Morgan, Lazzeri to Larry to Gehrig; left on bases, Cleveland 12, New York 7; base on balls, off Miller 1. Wells 4, Bean 3; struck out, by Wells 4, Miller 4. Bean 1; hits, off Miller 8 in 6, off Bean 3 in 3; losing pitcher, Miller; umpires, Owens, Campbell and McGowan; time, 2:15.

Big Bill turned an ankle in practice yesterday a few hours after it was definitely announced he would be a member of the American team.

Tilden's ankle was much better today. The swelling had disappeared Big Bill said he could play today if it were necessary. He decided however, that it would be wiser to take the day off and give the injury take the day off and give the injury a chance to heal completely.

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-O'Doul, Phils., .408. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, and Klein, Runs batted in-Klein, Phils., 103.

Hits-Klein, Phils., and Terry, Giants, 187. Doubles-Comorsky, Pirates, and O'Doul. Phils., 29. Triples-Comorsky, Pirates, 13. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 29. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 22.

AMERICAN Batting - Simmons, , Athletics, Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 104.

Runs batted in-Gehrig. kees, 119. Hits-Hoddap, Indians, 134. Doubles-McManus, Tigers, 30.

Harris and Jesanis Will Play For Town

and Paul Jesanis, runnerup for the town tennis championship last year, have been selected to represent Manchester in the men's singles and men's doubles matches on the Manchester-Rockville Night program at

row evening. about the strongest combination Blanche Ainsworth and Doris Kib-possible. Walter "Ty" Holland, the be will complete the team.

Jesanis has been playing most of chester.

Manchester tennis lovers will get his tennis this year on a new pritheir first public opportunity to see vate court built at his home. Harris Milton Harris, former Oregon State hasn't been playing much since he finished college but has started night, it was announced by Recrea- again now that the new courts have tion Center officials today. Harris been completed at the Manchester Country Club. He has been named captain of the club team. Miss Aileen McHale and Miss

Elizabeth Washkiewich, runners up for the town women's singles championship, will play for Manchester tomorrow night. Miss Ruth Behrend, defending champion, is away There is no denying the fact that on a vacation. Rockville will depend Harris is a classy performer and in largely upon the efforts of Rev. selecting Harris and Jesanis, those Erich O. Pieper. Harold Rothe will

Thumping Champions Young Corbett Pastime

within a space of five months gets more difficult should furnish a fighter sufficient fight progresses. impetus to push him to the topmost peak of the game, but it only makes Young Corbett III just another Elk

Even that wouldn't be so bad, ac- straight hights in his lace. Neither cording to Young Corbett's views, could be figure out a defense for for those Oshkosh Elks know how that left hand which kept crossing and when to render the Maine Stein over. and when to render the Maine Stein over. Song. But the young California Just to prove that Thompson was battler goes on dumping over duck soup for him, Corbett opened champions with never a chance at up with a little extra stuff in the the crowns and getting practically ninth round and put Young Jack

bett III, who won handily and mouth. Corbett had reason to squawk as troublesome a fighter. To the fans at large Young Corbett is the champion of the world, surprised that he is the toughest
but to the promoters he is merely kind of a fighter to beat. He would
the willing Fresno Italian kid who make almost any fighter look bad

ing platers. Coast Fans Like Italian saw him give Thompson a previous

out there, it was no surprise to see holder. Corbett take the dusky Thompson into camp again. A great many weight king, dealt them off the one of the latest style "agony quite a few years.

matches."

dinary lefthander, who is usually Whipping two world title-holders after a few rounds, Young Corbett Side Oval. Armstrong or Faulk-ithin a space of five months gets more difficult to handle as the ner will oppose Kearns or Roy

Thompson Dumbfounded by Corbett Stuff loss when Corbett repeatedly stuck, D. McConkey, p .. 3 0 0 0 5 Even that wouldn't be so bad, ac- straight rights in his face. Neither Hewitt, 3b 2 0 0 0

Thompson with such a variety of When Jackie Fields ruled the 147- punches in this round that it took pound class last February, he re- the Young Jack three days to get ceived \$26,000 to fight Young Cor- the taste of leather out of his

was content with his \$10,000 end Jimmy McLarnin challenged the from Promoter Ancil Hoffman. winner of the Thompson-Corbett
But when they rung him in with fight, but after his manager, Pop
Young Jack Thompson, who drew Foster, saw the outcome, he and down \$20,000 and who didn't win a nounced that it would take \$50,000
Tound from the plodding left hander, to get McLarnin in there with so Sturgeon, p.... 2 1 1 0 3

makes champions look like the sell-ing platers. Which makes it look like Corbett The boys on the coast long have will have to be satisfied with winknown that Corbett, whose real ning the championship of Young name is Raffale Giordano, was the Jack Thompson and Jackie Fields. class of the welterweights. They Offside Hitters Seldom Champions

Southpaws rarely have become licking while Fields was still the champions in the prize ring, but there has been more than one who To quite a few of the smart boys made life miserable for the title-Johnny Wilson, former middle-

stayed away, figuring it would be wrong side and held on to his crown Lew Tendler and Charley White. But it ran true to form and estab- those up-and-coming Hebrew lightlished Corbett as the best man in his weights of a few years back, were

class. Also it sent to further re- lefthanded and either might have moteness the chances of his being been champion but for the cunning rematched with Thompson at the of Benny Leonard, the titleholder. championship weight. Both Lew and Charley had Leonard Corbett's style is poison to the on the spot but Benny talked them orthodox fighters. Not like an or- out of throwing the finishing punch.

Bill Terry Is Rated Among Topnotchers

BY CLAIRE BURCKY

William Harold Terry, a southern 1930 campaign he has shown a Washington 57 gentleman out of Memphis, Tenn. batting average around the .380 New York 53

station in John McGraw's orchard. | smart one. Terry has been a Giant regular job on first than George Kelly. But Terry had been playing baseball

Association, the Georgia-Alabama
League and the Texas League. Then
he jumped into free-lance pitching,
running loose through the mountains of Tennessee from 1918 until

baseball as far as First Baseman New York 46 Foxx or Gehrig. However, he is one St. Louis 45 It's a good subject for debate of the best batters in the game to- Pittsburgh 41 someday, this question of the great-est first baseman of all time. But if included 226 hits. His fielding aver-Cincinnati 40

Big Bill from Memphis probably mark.
would rank a few points below the "Memphis Bill" can do tricks Chicago 35 Cleveland 46 their relative merits. He also might be a few points shy of the great pop out. Against the Phils in a recent Polo Grounds contest, George Sisler, who had his heyday has scooped up a wild throw by with the Browns several years age. Lindstrem and stabled a wall stabled. But today—well Sisiar, Gehrig, grounder from a hostile bat—a pair foxx, Grimm, Bottomiey and all those first basing fellows must look right out of their seats. And he does up to the big, good-looking athlete who checks 'em off at the initial only is a good first baseman but a

"Terry's fielding cuts off base hits only since 1927, or since McGraw every day we play," remarked Dave decided that Bill could do a better Bancroft, McGraw's aid, recently. "He makes Lindstrom, Jackson and Critz look good even when they have an off day." Bancroft ought to fession in 1916 in Atlanta, the town of his birth. During the next three season while Jackson got all swell-years he performed in the Southern ed up with a case of mumps.

But Each Team Makes

McConkey in a pitcher's battle at in charge have given Manchester pair with him in the doubles. Miss 2-0 for the Pirates over the Red ball issuing only two hits apiece town tennis champion, will not be For Manchester in horseshoes, during the entire game." twice this season.

Last year Holland did likewise, playing baseball right up to within a week of the town tennis tournsment and then practicing hard for a week after which he defeated alf lif, Miller, cf, Dogawich, rf. The light to the tree for two bases. Fraser turned third to go home but look thought it better to play safe and large to the town tennis tournsment and then practicing hard for 2b, Mikan, ss, Hunniford, 3b, Tobin, a week after which he defeated alf lif, Miller, cf, Dogawich, rf. The Red Sox lost their last chance to Rosenberg, 2 light to the tree for two bases. Fraser turned third to go home but thought it better to play safe and Marshall. ss lead the Rosenberg, cf. lift Miller, cf. Dogawich, rf. The Red Sox lost their last chance to Rosenberg, 2 lift Miller, cf. Dogawich, rf. The Red Sox lost their last chance to Parmelee, p comers and retained his title. West Side Club will represent Man- score. In the seventh Sam Massey started things off with a single, but the next three men popped up and 35 0 9 27 11 2 Massey died on first. McConkey Chicago 000 102 201—6 held the slugging Pirates hitless for five full innings which is quite a feat. In the sixth, Sturgeon singled to right, Raynor got on on an error, "Bingo" going to third and scoring on Holland's sacrifice fiv. Raynor rode home on Bill Wylies single through short. The Red Sox went out almost in order in the seventh to end the game.

The Yankees will play the Ath-

The Yankees will play the Atheasy for a smart boxer to figure out letics Thursday night at the West

The colored champion was at a M. Moriarty, 2b .. 3 0 0 0 2 0 Fraser, if 3 0 0 1 0 1 Hadden, 1b 2 0 1 8 0 W. Eggleson, ... 9 2 0 3 0 nothing when the gate receipts are down for a nine count. He whacked Totals 24 0 2 18 11 3 W. Holland, 43 ... 2 0 0 1 2 Wylie, 3b 0 1 1 1 Traynor, 3b4 Vince, c3 0 0 3 2 O'Leary, 2b 2 0 0 3 1 Engle, x

his purse of \$7500 was counted. "He's entirely too awkward and Total 21 2 2 21 9 Pirates Two base hits Hadden; sacrifice hits Wylie, W. Holland; left on bases Red Sox 4, Pirates 4; base on balls off McConkey 1; struck out by McConkey 3, Sturgeon 3; umpire

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Bridgeport 7, Albany 5. National League Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 8 (1). St. Louis 17, Brooklyn 10 (2). Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 6, New York 8. American League Boston 3, Chicago 1. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6. New York 7, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 6, Washington 4.

Springfield at Albany.

Bridgeport at Allentown.

Cincinnati at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

National League

American League

OUTSIDER LEADS

Phelps, p THE STANDINGS Eastern League Bridgeport 15 6
Springfield 13 9 Bt. Louis

AB. R. H. PO. AB. R Allentown 11 12 Albany 8 15 National League Brooklyn 50 Lindsey, p 0 0 0 0 1
Puccinelli, xx 1 1 1 0 0
Rhem, p 0 0 0 0

Brooklyn 000 013 113-9
St. Louis 020 001 230-8
Runs batted in, Mancuso 2, Frisch, Runs batted in, Mancuso 2, Frisch, Bottomley 2, Frederick 3, Wright, Finn, Herman, Puccinelli 2, Hendrick 3; two base hits, Grimes, Herman 3, Frederick; home runs, Mancuso, Frisch, Bottomley, Puccinelli, Hendrick; sacrifices, Gilbert; double play, Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette; leftyon bimes, St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 3; Base on Balls, off Phelps 1, Grimes 1, Clark 2, Lindsey 1, Rhem 1; struck out, by Phelps 2, Grimes 3, Clark 1; htts., off Grimes 7 in 6, Lindsey 2 in 1, Rhem 3 in 2, Phelps 10 in 7 (none out in 8th), Clark 2 in 1, Moss 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Phelps (Gilbert), Moss (Hafey); winning pitcher, Moss; losing pitcher, Rhem; umpires, Rigler, Jorda and McGrew; time, 2:15,

Batted or Clark in 8th.

The Batted for Boone in 9th.

Batted for Britis in 9th.

Batted for Grines in 7th.

XX-Batted for Lindsey in 8th.

(Second Game)

WOMEN'S GOLF

Display for the season and the product stoles of the season and the product of the season and th

Cubs Displace Robins IN GREAT CAME Several Hit Home Runs

NATIONAL

x—Batted for Malone in 9th. z—Batted for Chaplin in 7th. ss—Ran for Jackson in 9th.

Philadelphia 200 040 00x-7 Pittsburgh 200 000 000-2

Bartell to Suhr; umpires, Pfirman, Quigley and Scott; time, 1:23.

AB. R. H. PO.

x-Batted for Kremer in 7th. xx-Batted for L. Waner in 7th. xx-Batted for Chagnon in 9th.

At Brooklyn:-ROBINS 9, 10, CARDS 8, 17

Bissonette, 1b4

Wright, ss

Finn. 2b4 Hendrick, sss1

niner leaguer who made good in minor leaguer who made good in the "big time" without previous major league experience, again to-day had the Chicago Cubs out in front setting the pace in the merili National League pennant scrand ble. The Cate moved into the rolling seat produced by blanking this Clants 6 to a made the Robbis were breaking over with the "best Louis Cards, madely taking of the Cards the nightcap, if the Cards the nightcap and the nightc

pounding out his 28th homers. These coupled with Farrell's homer accounted

common as base hits in the Robins Cards fraces. Bottomley and Puccinelli were called in from the Casdinal dugout in the first game and they made good with home runs which, coupled with circuit drives by Frisch and Mancuso, totaled St. Louis eight runs in the opener; They all went for naught, however, when Manager Robinson sent Mar: vey Hendrick in to bat for Finn inthe ninth with two men on bases, two out and the Robins trailing by two runs. Harvey sent the bail sailing over the fence. Three runs crossed the plate and the game was over. The second contest was all Cardinals, however, as they pounded Adolfo Laique from the mound and then fell on Elliott, Dudley and

Les Sweetland had one of his good days as the Phillies trimmed the Pirates, 7 to 2. The leaders in the American AB. R. H. PO. A. E. A's losing to the Tigers, 7 to 6 and o the Senators dropping their second

successive game to the Browns, George Earnshaw was the victim of the Tigers' 11-hit attack which included seven extra base

hits. Although held to five hits by Brown and Lisks, the Browns took advantage of nine bases on balls to 0 beat the Senators. Stewart went the route for the winners. Runs batted in, Traynor 2, Southern, Whitney 4, Klein 2; two base hits, Traynor, O'Doul, Klein, Bartell, Buhr; three base hits, Whitney; home runs, Whitney, Southern; sacrifices, Sweetland; hits, off Kremer 8 in 6. Chagnon 3 in 2; struck out, by Sweetland 1, Kremer 2; base on balls, off Sweetland 1, Kremer 2; losing pitcher, Kremer; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 10; double plays, Hurst to Theyenow, Grantham to Bartell to Suhr; umpires, Pfirman, Babe Ruth hit his 85th homer

The Nut Cracker

And now Sammy Mandell takes his place along with Sharkey,... Dempsey and Carpentier, fighters who have trained at Orangeburg -and lost the fight for which

they were training. The lucky star right above "Al Singer's heart, which Al says boomed him from a \$40 to a \$40, 000 fighter in two years, looked like millions of stars to Mandell

within one minute and 40 seconds. walks under ladders, kicks black if 20 9 11 27 15 2 cats out of his way, and enters the ring first. But that birth mark is?

his lucky star. A headline the other day said "Daughter Triumphs Over Mother" song "Everybody Works but Fath-

Then there was the fellow who. 38 8 12 26 14 4 "Not many young men have the come independently wealthy at the

early age of three." Our cup defenders, Weetamoe. can't sail without a breeze; with one they break down. It seems such; balkiness would warrant a good ...

paddling. Last Night's Fights

New York-Ted Sandwina, Sious City, Ia., and Al Walker, New York, drew, 10 Peoria, Ills.-Eddie Shea, Chica-tile go, knocked out Ray McIntyre, Los Louisville-Al Friedman, Boston, outpointed Paul Swiderski, Syra-Los Arigales—Billy Townsend, Vancouver, knocked out Joey Medill, Chicago, one.

Yesterday's Stare

Gehringer, Tigers-Drove in one run with triple in fifth and the stole home against Athletics.



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FOR SALE CHEAP-Work horse. F. E. Smith, 713 West Main street Buckland.

FOR SALE-2 PONIES or rented by hour to ride or drive. Mervin C. Thresher, Buckland. Tel. 8394.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

WANTED-CUSTOMERS for yellow sweet corn 25 cents dozen at the Shamrock Farm, Spencer street, opposite, Hillstown Road.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-NEW Furniture, cluding breakfast set, parlor rock-

ers and mattress. Apply at 54 Chestnut street afternoons and evenings. Apt. 18. WALNUT DRESSER \$13.50 new walnut bed, \$15.00, used gray gas stove \$25.

Watkins Furniture Exchange ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 housekeeping privileges, and also garage if desired. Pleasant sur-

FOR RENT - NICE unfurnished rooms in Weldon's Block: Inquire at Dr. Weldon's ..

roundings. Call after 6, 19 Autumn

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-Four room tenement with all improvements on upper floor. Inquire 55 North street. Tel. 7712.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second

floor, 15 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage. All improvements. In- of his plane two miles west of quire 168 Hilliard street. Tele- here.

phone 6034. OR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first Trust Company.

OR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, modern improvements, 42 Florence street. Call 3165. ROOM SUTTE, new Johnson

Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-

ern improvements. Inquire at 27 Elro street. 14. 4 4.3

FOR -RENT-JUST OFF Main street, modern 6-room tenement. Rent reasonable. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Dial 5440 or 7014.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street near Main. Call 83 Charter Oak street. Philip Lewis. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329

East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage. All improvements.

Apply 135 Pearl street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039.

EOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, rent \$27 with all improvements and garage. Inquire Frank Plano,

FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine. Near Chency mills. Very reasonable. In- while serving a sentence is probably quire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 the fellow who was sent to jail to or Hartford 7-5651.

THEIR MARRIAGE WILL

LAST IF THEY FOLLOW

HOPE

SHE'LL BE

HAPPY .

OUR EXAMPLE -- LOOK AT US ---THE PERPETUAL COURTSHIP

--- AS ENDURING AS THE ROCK

OF GIBRALTER --- DEFYING

THE ELEMENTS -- LAUGHING

SWEETHEARTS ---

ALWAYS SIDE BY

AT STORMS --- ALMAYS

SIDE -- ALWAYS

PAL5 --

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-4 ROOM house 300 Spruce street, second floor.

E. Scranton.

FOR RENT-SINGLE house, 6 rooms all improvements, 135 Main street or call 4078 or 3028. FOR RENT OR SALE-7 room single house, modern improvements, North Elm street. Phone 3300.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE OF 7 or 8 rooms, large grounds, and all conveniences. Write Bon J, care of Herald,

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 family house with all improvements, 169 the Chase National Bank and the South street, Hartford, Conn. In- Deutsche Bank. The initial capiquire at 27 Starkweather street, tal is 20,000,000 marks. Manchester.

43 BRANFORD STREET, frame 000,000 Texas Electric Service Co. dwelling, 6 rooms, large two-car first and refunding 5 per cent. bonds garage, recently redecorated. Price due in 1960. \$6500. Terms. W. A. Wright, 99 Pratt street, Hartford-2-5816 or your own broker.

McDONALD IN FRISCO

San Francisco, July 22 .- (AP)-The fourteenth anniversary of the Preparedness Day bombing which killed ten persons and sent Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison, found the chief witness against them with an opportunity to recant before Governor C. C.

Governor Young, who recently denied pardons to Mooney and Billings, announced he would "be glad to discuss the case" with John Mac-Donald, the witness who has made an affidavit he was coached to idenlight tify the two men as the ones he saw plant the bomb.

After making his affidavit in Baltimore, MacDonald came to San Francisco to reiterate it before the governor and the justices of the Sureme Court, who agreed to hear Billings's new application for executive clemency. The court recently gave Governor

foung an advisory opinion unfavorable to the pardon.

MAIL PILOT KILLED

Huron, O., July 22.-(AP)-Wiliam Frederick Martin, 26, of Bay City, Mich., flying the air mail from Cleveland to Pontiac, Mich., was killed instantly today in the crash

The crash is believed to have occurred about 4:30 a. m., the plane fell on the farm of George Beatty, floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben- who said he heard a crash at that ton street. Inquire Home Bank & hour but disregarded it. An hour later when he went into the field he discovered the plane. The body was crushed in the cockpit.

Jack Parker, manager of an air field at Sandusky, who accompanied Coroner A. Grierson, said he believed Martin had dumped his gasoline as he fell, to prevent the mail from burning. Fog and rain are believed to have caused the accident.

MONSTER POULTRY SHOW

London, July 22.-(AP)-Seven States and Canada, went on exhibit in the Crystal Palace today. At the same time delegates from 60 nations convened under the same roof for the Fourth World Poultry

Congress. The Congress, which was opened by the Duke of York this afternoon, is under the patronage of the royal did not kill the young government family and was organized by the clerk but police said he told them ministry of agriculture at the re- the gun in question never had left quest of the poultry industry of the his possession. British Isles, the object being to provide facilities for interchange of scientific and practical knowledge

in poultry raising. The honorary chairman is Dr Morley Juli of the United States and two American exhibits have attracted much attention.

The convict who learned to play seven different musical instruments keep out of a racket.

Wall Street New York, July 22.—(AP)— World lead production in June to-taled 150,541 short tons, compared

an address before the fifth annual session of the seminar in Mexico, with 157,270 in May and 158,779 in Aprile, the American, Bureau of held by the committee on cultural relations with Latin America. Mr. Beals, who spoke on balance sheet of the Mexican revo-

Metal Statistics reports. The total sugar melt of 15 United States refineries from January 1 to July 12 was 2,575,000 long tons, compared with 2,770,000 tons in the corresponding period last been provided the proper means of year. Deliveries amounted to 2,- earning a decent livelihood. 360,000 long tons, compared with 2,525,000 in the like 1929 period.

Utilities Power & Light Corp. 72 have formed a new holding company for European public utility companies, with the co-operation of Offering is expected soon of \$30.

Preliminary figures show that 203,568 tons of flasseed were crushtem has been a failure." ed in the second quarter this year and 130,863,405 pounds of linseed

period last year. SERIOUS BATTLE

oil produced, compared with 278,-

933, tons crushed and 187,018,538

pounds of oil produced in the like

Briefs

Shanghai, July 22. — (AP) —

battle between Nationalist and liquor question in Great Britain, from both factions. The belligerents seemingly were the result it brings is not exempt destined to clash along the Tientsin-from disagreeable and injurious repulsor railway near Tain, Shantung, action. I continue to believe in the

and the outcome may determine the eventual concoction of some pr fate of the Nationalist attempt to able substitute. blast the rebels out of the province. they planned to put 100,000 more er, upon whom also would descend men on the Shantung and Honan the gratitude of humanity." fronts in addition to the 250,060; The beverage would have to be government troops already there, something attractive to the palate Northerners today said they were and would have to appeal to the massing 90,000 men near Talan in drinkers more than liquor did at addition to their heavy forces near present, he added. Yenchow to the southward.

Armies Equal in Size Nationalist troops in that area were believed to number about 75,000 which would make the opposing armies: somewhere near equal

in size. Nanking military authorities said Chiang Kai-Shek; Nationalist generalissimo, had issued general orders for an advance on Tsinan, rebel held capital of Shantung. Northern reports stated Yen Hsi-Shan, head of the rebel coalition, had arrived at Tientsin enroute to Asinan where he will take the command against the

Nationalist drive. Other northern reports said the Kuominchun (People's Army) had been hammering at Nationalist positions along the Haichow-Tungkwan railway. The rebels also asserted Liu Chen-Nien, Chefoo war lord, had sent 16,000 troops to their aid. Although detailed advices were Mulcahy of this place. acking, suffering among the opposing forces was believed intense because of the extreme heat which has gripped central China. The temperature has been varying from

100 to 110 degrees. CAMPBELL IS ACCUSED Washington, July 22,-(AP)- A thousand specimens of poultry from warrant charging him with the morning.

23 countries, including the United murder of Mary Baker was issued The "F early today against Herbert M. Louis owner of the gun with which police believe Miss Baker was killed.

> tional cemetery on April 12. Campbell stoutly maintained he

WOMAN BECOVERING Moncton, N. B. July 22-(AP) Mrs. Dolly Nestor was recovering rapidly today from bullet wounds in the face and wrist inflicted by Newton Wilbur, who also shot and killed Mrs. Nestor's mother and killed

An inquest into the deaths of Mrs. itta Fitssimmons, the dead woman and Wilbur was postponed yester day until today so Mrs. Nestor might testify.

ARE

YOU

LISTEN

MEXICAN PLAN FAILURE

Mexico City, July 22.—(AP.)-Carleton Beals, American authority on Latin-American political and economic questions, today pronounced the Mexican agrarian revolution "a coloseal failure." This assertion was made during

lution," declared that seven million Farm Board denounces injection of peasants in Mexico had been thrust off the haciendas without having "The communal system of land-

holding which has been resuscitated in Mexico is a fallure," Beals said. "First, because the peasants have never received sufficient or proper lands; second, because they lack the means, equipment, and knowledge to cultivate even what they have properly; and finally, because it represents a primitive village system based upon the production of maize and beans for local self support and therefore runs fairs, resigns. counter to the national needs and

to modern industrial tendencies. "Even ex-President Calles, once champion of the agrarian movement, has admitted that the sys-

WANTS SUBSTITUTE

London, July 22.—(AP) — Viscount D'Abernor, chairman of the wartime liquor control board, today told the Royal commission on li-IN CHINA NEAR consing that the world greatly needs a substitute for alcohol as a bever-

The viscount told the Royal com-Maneuvers foreshadowing a decisive mission, which is investigating the "In Northern rebel armies in Shantung view of the fact that alcohol does were reported today in dispatches badly what it sets out to do, that it is not a true stimulant and that

"A vast fortune," the witness as-Nationalists yesterday indicated serted, "would reward the discover-

Miss Marguerite Reardon of 15 Foles street, Hartford, has returned home after paying a visit 20, University of New Hampshire to her cousin, W. C. Mulcahy. Mr. and Mrs. James Bancroft spent the week-end in Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson and friends of Springfield left for a va-

cation today by taking a trip along the shores of Maine and other points of interest. George Ruoff is the owner of new Ford coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Mallory of Hartford left Sunday for a two weeks trip to Pleasant View, R. I., stopping at the Wig-Wam. Mrs. Mallory was formerly Miss Bessie

ENDURANCE PLANE UP

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 22.-(AP)-The "Red" endurance plane entered today on its second day in the air without its "Green" rivals which landed last night. Two refueling contacts were made this

"Red" plane is manned by Reichers and Robert Campbell, Virginia real estate man, Black, Army reserve pilots. The "Green" plane, which came down when Tex Anding was overcome by The girl's body was found stuffed heat, is expected to take to the air into a culvert near Arlington Na- again today with a new co-pilot for Jack Charleson.

LOOK AT THIS \$400 down delivers warrantee deed to a brand new Colonial home. six splendid rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, tile hath, beautiful decoraflons, plenty closet space. Pay the balance as rent. Shrewd, careful copie are buying now. Think it

Well located business block to trade for a good farm.; Speak quick. What have you to offer?

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 MAIN



By FRANK BECK



Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Senate ratifies nava treaty 58 to 9. Washington-Eastern states suffer intense heat; thunder showers predicted.

Charlotte-Friend of Bishop Can non reveals that his romance began "The last year during tour of Palestine. Washington-Chairman Legge of "political bunk" into wheat situa-

Chattanooga-Two killed in plane

Washington - Senate adjourns without acting on President Hocver's nomination for new federal power commission and vice-governorship of Philippines. Roosevelt Field, N. Y. -Sixteen

flyers on second leg of air Derby and here. Chicago - Christian Cross war hero, files divorce suit and trust fund suit against wife.

Moscow - Georges Tchitcherin, Soviet commissar for foreign af-Dublin -General railway strike averted pending further confer-

Simla - Nationalists organize children to thwart activities of educational institutions. Bombay- City government forbids tapping municipal palm trees liquor in sympathy with Gandhi's prohibition campaign.

London -House of Commons accepts labor appeal to amend coal mines bill. Paris - Doctors say Tilden's sprained ankle will not keep him from playing in Davis Cup matches Omaha - Canera recalled for Italian military service; managers

believe his prize-fighting career is over. Cleveland- Ruth gets 35th home run as Yankees defeat Indians 7

New York- Cubs go into first place after blanking Giants 6 to 0. Chicago - Lloyd Nordstrom, Iowan, leads in western amateur golf championship.

Boston-Scattered thunder showers over New England follow hot day, with extreme heat in Connecticut and western Massachusetts; torn from their moorings and aged. The Ariella, a large Louis Swett, 50, Arlington, killed by ightning at Salem. Narragansett, R. I.-Surf hotel

destroyed by fire with \$50,000 loss:

Narragansett pier threatened. Westbrook, Me.-Governor Mrs. William T. Gardiner attended testimonial banquet to Rudy Vallee, radio singer.

Boston-City Council votes down move to offer \$500 reward for capture of Oliver B. Garrett, missing fugitive. Manchester, N. H .- Jean Grenier, athlete, breaks neck while diving.

perintendent of boys, department of L street baths and hero of many rescues, dies. Lake Cobbosseecontee, Me.-Four unofficial world's outboard motor Interborough Rapid Transit Comracing records established at New

Boston-George T. Cuddihy, su-

pany at the Wall street station. England time trials. Boston-Rain forces postponement | ward Breoklyn shortly after 3 a. m. of heavyweight fight between Babe (E. S. T.) when a split switch caus-Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., and Paul ed the derailment. The second car Pantaleo, Chicago, till tonight. John F. Welch, 62, dies.

-and like all other couples, right to Wall street platform through the after the ceremony they "came four cars remaining on the rails. One woman suffered slight bruises.

Several Fires Are Starting

Boston, July 22.—(AP)-Thusder showers over New England last night after a day marked by extreme heat in Connecticut and western Massachusetts killed one mas and set numerous fires. More showers were predicted for today. Louis Swett, 50, Arlington, was

struck by a bolt on Baker's island, Salem, while sitting in a living room, and failed to recover. His wife and daughter were stunned. During the storm at Reading, two-year-old Donald Marcotti fell from a third story window and was third story window and

fatally injured: Eight boys were burned, one seriously, by a bolt at Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. Edith Knaston, 47, Auburn, received severe body burns from a bolt which entered her home. Buildings were struck and burned at Brockton and Wilmington, Mass.,

and South Londonderry, Vt., and fires caused by bolts did damage in a dozen other communities. During the day the thermemeter had reached 100 at New Haven, Conn., 99 at Hartford, Conn., 98 at Pittsfield, Mass., and 96 at Spring gield, Mass. Charles A. Dow, 40 died from the heat at Hartford.

REPORT FREAK STORM

Sesside Park, N. J., July 22 .-(AP)—A freak storm lasting less than five minutes struck this place last night and did damage estimated at more than \$50,000.

Boats were lifted from Barnegat bay and dropped a hundred feet inland, and awnings were torn from away. Porches on the Yacht club were torn away. Several pleasure yachts were

ger boat operating between shore towns, was overturned at its mooring with three passengers, the captain and crew aboard All were rescued. The temperature here 1989 198 when the storm struck. Five min

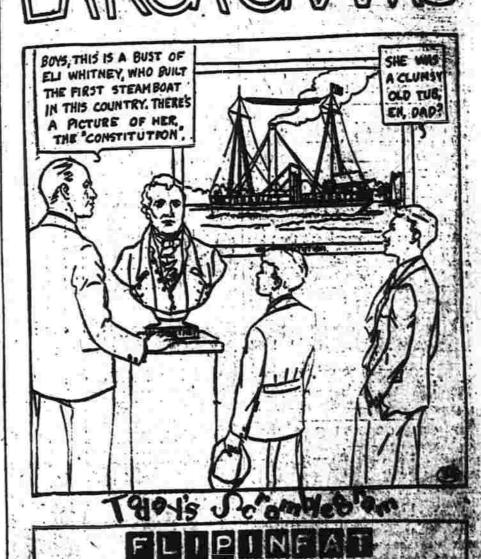
utes later it was 67. BLOCK IN SUBWAY

New York, July 22.- (AP) Thousands of subway riders reached their destinations by roundabout routes today while wreckers strove to cut away a, derailed car. that blocked the west side tube of the

of the train fell on its side against Medford, Mass.—Chief of Police two contrete pillars and the first car was wedged; against another pillar across the tracks. A Pittsburgh couple had a fancy Only a few passengers were on plane wedding 3,000 feet in the air the train and they were led back

A local train was proceeding to-

down to earth." -



There are at least four mistakes in the about in to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing can find them. Then look at the scrambled scramble it, by switching the fetters. Around. of the mistakes you find,

. Always come

REALLY MEAN

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GIRL YOU

MARRIED

Revising a Fable Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long; Do you believe that stuff? Heigh-Well, that's where you're

last words: "Don't Famous Quote Me!"

Some seem to think that earning their daily bread means one big long loaf.

We Understand That's the Big Idea Little grains of powder, Little dabs of paint, Make our darling daughter

Seem like what she ain't. A train of thought is easily de-

Asked if his girl friend was wholesome, a boy replied: Well, you just take her out to dinner as often as I have and you'll realize she'll hold some.

woman's head, you know. ed and looked at you.

Don't worry about the weather. get. There may be more.

A Japanese subscriber called at the telephone company's office to report that his telephone was out

The wire from the telephone office to my house, he said, is all right but the wire from my house to the telephone office is no good. You fix it up quick.

Few methods of farm relief compare with a good job in town.

concern, unless he controls it, he ing. becomes a sackholder instead of a stockholder.

The church has not failed; it's the church members.

The Thinker was pictured as sitting in meditation with his chin in his hand. Now an advertiser has him in deep thought with a cigar



and saxophonist. ".



Inertia is a disease you acquire the day your vacation ends.

It doesn't take much to turn a in his hand. I can think of a better one than that. Have him looks You're right. That one just turn- ing intently at the string tied around his finger to remember what it was his wife told him to

> A Chicago actress came into a lawyer's office and said to him: Actress-I want a divorce. Lawyer-Certainly. For a nomi-

nal fee I will institute proceedings, and should experience little difficulty in procuring it for you. Actress-What do you call a "nominal fee?"

Lawyer-Five hundred dollars. Actress-Nothing doing, I can have him shot for ten dollars.

A genius is a man who can do When a man buys stock in a almost anything but make a liv-

Some women seem to be more attracted by a man with a dark past than by one with a bright fu-

IT SURE DOES

SHE: Someone said that love makes the world go 'round. HE: Well, it certainly makes some people dizzy.—Passing Show.

A LONG SHOT

HECTOR: I've put your dress shirt on the clothes horse. HORACE: What odds did you get?—Answers.

BLINDED

COTTAGER: If what you say is true, that you love your work, then why don't you find some? TRAMP: Oh, madam, you know ove is blind!—Answers.

SEVEN ANGELS

MAID: When I accepted Jack he was in seventh heaven. ELSIE: Of course. He's been engaged to six other girls this year.—Tit-Bits.

SMART WOMAN

SMITH: Do you tell your wife everything? JONES: It isn't neccessary. She knows everything!-Answers.

BROAD HINT

He: Don't you think that travel proadens the mind? She: Yes; you should try a trip around the world.-Answers.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

jumped and let out one loud whoop. Walked right in and went to bed "Why, what's the matter?" Scouty cried. "Your tongue was burned, cried. "Your tongue was burned, dressed as quickly as they could.

I'll bet." Poor Clowny snapped, And then they went out for a "You bet it was. That first taste startled me because it was too hot. I'll wait a while. Then cool I'm

sure 'twill get." which was the real wise thing to do. And then they all enjoyed the Wee Clowny walked right up to soup, with crackers on the side. one and said. "Here's where I No single mouthful went to waste, have some fun. He is a friendly 'cause it was cooked to proper fellow and I think he wants taste. Said Coppy, "I feel great play." now. That's the best soup I have

tried." They thanked the soup man for to ride." So Clowny hopped right his treat and then they sauntered on the sheep and found the riding down the street. Twas getting tough. The sheep began to jump toward the dusk of day and near- around and kick his feet up on ing time to sleep. The Travel the ground and kick his feet up on the ground should be seen to see the ground. Soon Clowny shouted, "Help me off. This sheep plays noted I think you'll like. The beds are sort and all night long I know you'll never peep."

It didn't take so long to find the dad in the next story.)

As Clowny tasted of the soup, he little place he had in mind. They and all slept very sound. At daws they jumped up, feeling good and walk where new sights could be

found. "Oh, look!" cried Carpy. "What I see is quite a pretty sight to The other Tinies waited, too, me." The others looked and saw a flock of sheep not far away.

"Hey! Ride him," Coppy loudly cried. "I'll bet he will be hard





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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

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THE LITTLE ONE IS MY NEPHEW





SALESMAN SAM

Does Seem Strange



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Fast Color, 40-Inch

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2 Yards 50c

Tomorrow morning only we shall place on sale our regular stock of 40-inch printed voiles and batistes for 2 yards 50c. Beautiful, fast color designs in floral and monotone patterns

Wash Goods-Main Floor, left.

pillows in a wide assortment of colors and styles. Suitable for house and cottage!

Main Floor left.

Our regular 35c plain colored socks with fancy striped tops. White, tan, peach and black. Sizes 6 to 7 1-2.

Heavy, Colored Bordered

Turkish Bath Towels

Large, absorbent, heavy weight turkish bath towels with colored borders in blue, rose, green, gold and lavender. Large

Towels-Main Floor, left.

69c, 79c, \$1

WASH GOODS

One group of our regular 69c, 79c and \$1.00 wash goods for tomorrow morning only at 50c yard. Including plume chif-

fons, printed rayon crepes, ray-on shantungs, printed celanese crepes and plain cotton piques. Main Floor, left

Children's 35c

COLORED SOCKS

2 Pairs 50c

Main Floor, Rear

Children's Cotton

SUN SUITS

50c

Children's cotton sun suits

Main Floor, rear

which are color fast.

\$1 5 Piece

LUNCH SETS

50c Set

Popular 5-piece oil cloth lunch sets consisting of one large cen-

ter piece and four plate doiles printed in five different designs.

Excellent for summer use-

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\$1 and \$1.49

Cretonne Pillows

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Main Floor, left

Close-Out Lot

Summer Undies

50c

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size 20x40 inches.

saves laundering- colorful!

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At West Side Playgrounds Tomorrow Evening

Refreshments On Sale,

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Dimlow of Enfield. Conn.

York City on the S. S. Evangeline public. for Nova Scotia, where they will spend a ten day vacation.

all members who have not already done so, to notify her by dialing 3247, if they intend going, by Thurs-day evening of this week. The party will go by bus to Savin Rock, Tuesday, July 29, leaving at the Center at 9 o'clock. The transportation for the members and their small children will be free. Basket lunches may be carried or dinners can be had at the various restaurants.

Charles Sweet likes to see the United States flag fly, especially where there are several boys who will salute the flag in proper man-ner. With this thought in view Mr. Sweet this morning drove out to the Kiwanis camp in Hebron and presented the boys encamped there with a large United States flag. It will be given a conspicuous place in the camp and will be raised and lowered at the proper time each morning and night with the proper

Elmer Weden, controller for the chester, Mass.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold their outing in East Hampton tomorrow. All members will meet at the citadel at 9:30 a. m. and will go by truck to the outing grounds.

of the lakes in this section of the state but it is going down at the second pond in Bolton. At the dam the water is several feet below high water level. The first pond, however, has been filling steadily although some stumps still show. These make it rather dangerous boating as the stumps are often not seen until struck. If hit hard enough there is danger of upsetting the

VEGETABLE INSPECTION DELAYS AUTOMOBILES

Confiscated, Corn, Beans, Beets, Celery and Rhubarb Are Keenly Inspected.

Manchester people going through to Hartford with vegetables and flowers in their automobiles are experiencing some delay because of the state agricultural department's inspection stations located at each western exit of the town. The inspectors are trying to prevent the spread of several devastating vegeable and flower diseases.

Those vegetables liable to inspection are corn, beans in the pod, beets with tops on, celery and rhubarb. Flowers that are forbidden to pass through the area are asters, zinnias, chrysanthemums, cosmos and gladiolus. The vege-tables are given a rigid inspection and those found bearing signs of

disease are confiscated. Wholesalers are not allowed to take corn through under any consideration. Wholesalers of vegetables other than corn may secure permits to sell in the restricted area by applying to T. Cannon, 225 Trumoull street, Hartford, Conn.



The Herald Hears —

That a traffic cop was almost necessary outside a Bolton beer resort Saturday night, business was so good. One car bearing an out of the state marker got into trouble blocking the road. Fortunately it is said there were plenty of helpers to right the machine again so that the rest could proceed.

Miss Catherine Dimlow of North
School street has returned after ter are planning an endurance conspending her vacation with her test that will be different. Figspole uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. sitters, tree sitters, bike riders and long distance dancers have become so common that this couple will Mrs. Helen D. Smith and daugh-ter Rayetta of Cooper street, and ord. If they could find a store win-Miss Mabel Hauschulz of Center dow available they might even en-street, sailed yesterday from New tertain conducting the contest in

spend a ten day vacation.

That, even though bathing is prohibited in the large Globe Hollow located at the Childrens Hospital reservoir, a number of boys have school or as it is known here, Baers a favorite shady beach of their own Hospital. There is a continued abundless of the control of their own Hospital. directly opposite the Manchester dance of material in the hospital which gives one the privilege of caring for every phase of orthope-formality of bathing suits... also, that said boys know the wooded territory on that side of the pond so well that catching them is a myelitis and tuberculosis especially. most difficult assignment.

> new mill being opened in Stafford maggots. That's something I never which will mean source of employ- saw or heard of in Manchester. ment for many of the Manchester persons now out of work.

> That Manchester's baseball teams could attract a lot more of interest as terrible as one would imagine. by playing each other than out of To describe the raising of maggots town teams, most of which prove from the egg of the blow fly to the unsatisfactory.

> to get through the season with the I will tell you that the results are old bathing suit were forced to buy most gratifying. a new one during the past few

That the past few days have been J. W. Hale Company, has returned after spending a few days in Dor-chester, Mass.

Water may be rising in several to Birch mountain where he can of fracture resets is about 350 to on the West Side team: Edna Cor-

That a big dent in the available work with them. ice supply was made over the week

That the only niche that "old dob- clever. And how these little tackers bin" seems to have cinched for all here, crippled and deformed as they time is towing the mowing ma-chine. At least, a motor-towed they may, for it has been the hands

HEAT DOESN'T DRIVE **CROWDS TO PARKS**

Is Sought By Everyone.

Hot nights in Manchester don't drive residents here to the parks to 33 South Stricker St., find relief. It was difficult to find a Baltimore Md cool spot anywhere last evening, but Center Park and Center Springs Park were delightful all evening. However, a chance check-up disclosed that only about six people used the parks as a resting spot for more than a casual few moments during the evening. The swimming holes got their usual big quota early in the evening and later breezes by automobile seemed to be most popu-

Miss Ethel Tidmas of Benton street is spending the summer months at York Beach, Maine.

> An ordinary farm tractor was driven for 240 con secutive

hours.eworld's

Every watch can also

be used as a compass

RHOURANCE MECORD

IN BIG HOSPITAL

Former Local Physician, Dr. A. B. Moran, Now At

Dr. A. B. Moran, former local physician, now making a special study of orthopedics at Johns Hop-kins hospital, Baltimore, Md., has written The Herald a letter telling of the marvelous treatments that are being given crippled children at the famous institution. His letter, in part follows:

Things here are working out beautifully for me. Since my departure from Manchester, I have had the pleasure and good fortune of working under the direct super-vision of Drs. William S. Baer and Our big guns here are maggots, That there is a possibility of a in the treatment of osteomyelitis by

While it may cause chills to run up and down the spine of the layman and lead him to imagine all sorts of unpleasant things it isn't be labor indeed. This I'll avoid as That many of those who hoped I know you're not interested. But

> All the men here with whom have found associations are just fine and are most eager to teach all they can. Believe me, I know I owe them a tremendous debt.

Along with my work here I am at Johns-Hopkins hospital, both in That the little boy or man is again busy with his birthday jack-knife on the Center Park benches.

On one bench the slats are nearly of about twenty-one hundred cases of the Hopkins of the Hopkins are nearly of about twenty-one hundred cases Mary Kravontka, Elsie Johnson, This industriants when I tell you that in the orthopedic department alone an average of about twenty-one hundred cases Mary Kravontka, Elsie Johnson, This industriants without the case of the dispensary and the operating room. You can imagine the proportions of the Hopkins dispensary 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side, Mary Andrews with the dispensary and the operating room. You can imagine the proportions of the Hopkins dispensary 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls in volley ball last night by scores of 4-15, 15-4, and 15-11. For the East Side girls defeated the dispensary in the dispensary last proportions of the Hopkins dispensary in the dispensary last proportions of the Hopkins dispensary in the control of the Hopkins dispensary in the control of the Hopkins dispensary last proportions of the Hopkins dispensary in the control of the Hopkins dispensary in the control of the Hopkins dispensary last proportions ruined. This industrious whittler are cared for monthly, exclusive of Fannie Eccellenti and Jennie Devoshould be given an axe and sent up fracture cases. The average number | rio played while the following were

That violent objections to the opportunity since coming here and Adamson, Florio Desplaque, Elizapowers sought for the State Police I'm glad and proud to say that in beth Lupien, Majorie Mitchell and in connection with the traffic ordiDrs. Baer and Bennett I have gainAnna Klein. nances in the state are being voiced ed the acquaintance of two of the greatest orthopedic surgeons in the world, and what an honor it is to

Their work is simply marvelous. Truly it is hard to understand how human hands become so remarkably mowing machine is a rare sight. | of these two men who have transformed so many of them during years past from apparently hope-less cripples to boys and girls who will grow up to manhood and wo-manhood, useful to themselves and every one else, with every privilege to go out into the world to pursue Manchester's Cool Spots De-serted On Night When Relief ourselves to, is that these men cannot go on forever, that they too

DR. A. B. MORAN. Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop has returned from New York where she made a select purchase of fall styles.-Adv.

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RAIN GIVES TEMPORARY PET SHOW A PART RELIEF HERE FROM HEAT

Mercury Soared to Century Mark Yesterday - Starts Climbing Again Today.

With the mercury soaring until it was close to the century mark, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore Manchester experienced one of the hottest days of the year yesterday. Relief came during the night when rain started falling. Although the sky was still cloudy, the storm abated during the morning hours to-day and the temperature began another climb unward. other climb upward.

Inquiry this morning brought the information that close to 2,500 bathed at Globe Hollow yesterday. Last night another large throng numbering close to a thousand was present. It seemed that three out every four automobiles that passed down Main street between six and eight o'clock, was loaded with men, women and children dressed in bathing suits on the way to relief from the heat.

LEGION'S DRUM CORPS

Part In Parade In Connection With State Convention.

The Fife. Drum and Bugle Corps, of Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion, will take part in the par-ade at Bridgeport Saturday in con-nection with the state convention of the Legion. The local bandsmen will wear their trim blue and white uniforms and "tin hats." The trip will be made by automobiles leaving the state armory here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Those intending to make the trip alone should plan to meet at the Hotel Stratfield, Bridge-port at 1:30 in the afternoon. Several delegates from the local post and its auxiliary will attend the convention and take part in the parade.

EAST SIDE WINS

Frankly I have been given every Elsie Klein, Alice Aitken, Alice

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OF BIG PROGRAM

Rockville-Manchester Affair To Start With Unique Show In Afternoon.

of Wednesday afternoon activities to be held at the West Side Playgrounds during the summer season, will be conducted tomorrow in confunction with the Rockville-Manchester Night program which includes a band concert and athletic competition.

a large gathering of women and children, especially the latter. Mothers come to watch the proceedings and to take care of their children. Dogs and cats usually outnumber all other kinds of pets, GION'S DRUM CORPS

GOING TO BRIDGEPORT

COUNTY OF THE CHILDREN ARE VERY fond of little Mexican turtles. Others bring rabbits. Some used to bring files in milk bottles hoping to win the prize for the smallest pet, but the judges outfoxed them last year by wisely ruling that files Dilworth-Cornell Unit To Take were pests rather than pets.

The classifications sti the Pet Show this year are much different than in other years. Instead of the smallest, largest, prettiest and cutest pets there will be prizes for the most unusual pet, pet with the largest mumber of pets and the most attractive pet. The parade is scheduled to get under way promptly at 2 o'clock. Competent judges will be in charge.

In the evening the stage will be cleared for a much different type of entertainment in the nature of a two hour band concert, baseball game, tennis match, horse shoe

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game, tennis match, horse shoe pitching contest and volley ball

A son was born last night to Dr. and Mrs. David M. Galdwell of Ar-vine Place, at the Memorial hospi-The Pet Show each year attracts

> Mrs. Ronald McLean and infant son of 64 Chestnut street were discharged yesterday, also Adolph Becker of 122 Summer street.

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