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QUAKE'S DEATH LIST MOUNTS; IS NOW ESTIMATED AT 3,025

HARTFORD WOMAN HACKED TO DEATH

Husband Who Found Body HARTFORD MAN Is Suspected By Police; Did Not Notify Officials of His Discovery.

Hartford, July 24 .- (AP)-While her three small children were sleeping soundly in adjoining rooms, Mrs. Ida Diamond, 27, was brutally hacked to death in her home at 142 Bedford street, early this morning. Her husband, Nathan Diamond, 28, is being held as the woman's alleged slayer. After several hours of close questioning by detectives, Diamond stoutly maintained his innocence and declared that he found his wife dead in the bathroom. She was clothed in a night dress. Blood, he said, was streaming from numerous cuts on her head.

Time of Murder The police fix the time of the murder as having occurred at approximately 1:30. Diamend claims a few minutes after 2 o'clock. At that hour Policeman George Dolaney heard the screams of the slain woman's relatives, who had ried into the first floor tenement,

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MORMONS OBSERVE THEIR CENTENNIAL

Hold Four Day Celebration At Joseph Smith Farm In New York.

Palmyra, N. Y., July 24.—(AP) -A four day period of Pioneer Day services in commemoration of the centennial of the organization of the Church of Latter Day Saints and the 83rd anniversary of the Mormon pioneers' entrance into the desolate and sun baked valley of Great Salt Lake, began today at the national shrine of Mormonismthe Joseph Smith farm near this

It was near here that Joseph Smith told his followers that he had climbed the hill of Cumorah under heavenly direction and unearthed a volume of Golden plates containing the record of a lost American civilization and the tenets of "the true religion."

Today after a century of existance, 250 missionaries and 200 members of the Mormon church from fourteen states and Canada have assembled to hear discussion of missionary problems and commemorative addresses and witness a pageant "Foot Prints in the Sands of Time" by John W. Stonely of

Historic Pageant The pageant will depict the hisgrims made their entrance into the tion shortly. valley of Great Salt Lake. where they founded the present strong- Court today on a charge of assault German Lloyd, was seriously injurhold of the Mormon religion.

Main Church Events presentation of the most notable his wife and would do it again. Mrs. events in the century of Mormon Kawecki is reported by the police church history, beginning with to have threatened to commit sui-Smith's heavenly visitation, his find-ing of the golden plates and the time she will kill her four children. laborious translation into the "Book of Mormon" by the aid of time", she is reported to have asspectacles which made readable the serted. hieroglyphics engraved on the

It will depict the troublesome years between 1835 and 1847, which position of the case. states of Ohio, Missouri and Illinois and the Mormons explusion from each place they settled.

der the direction of James H. Wincial police for questioning in Moyle, president of the Eastern States Mission, and former assistates Mission, and former assistant secretary of the treasury under wands, N. Y., real estate operators.

William G. McAdoo.

Wincial police for questioning in Connection with the slaying last Treasury receipts for July 22 were bloodshot eyes fixed steadfastly on a secret token, a Buffalo head elevators.

William G. McAdoo.

BADLY HURT IN "FLATS" CRASH

Escapes Death Miraculously When Car Skids On Corner and Hits Tree-Automobile Complete Wreck.

John Dorfman, 38, of 325 Laurel street, Hartford, proprietor of the Trinity Stationery Company located at 253 Asylum street in Hartford, was badly injured in an automobile accident near here today when his car skidded off the highway, struck a large tree and overturned. Dorfman was removed to he found the body at 1:40. At no the Memorial hospital where it was time did he notify the police that stated that he was suffering from a his wife had been murdered. The fracture of the pelvit which will inauthorities learned of the slaying capacitate him for many weeks. His condition, however, garded as critical.

Driving At 40 Dorfman was riding alone in his been brought to the house by Dia-mond himself from their home at touring car on his way to Hartford Use Small Plane—Will Go 328 Park Terrace. The officer hur- when he lost control of the car as he was rounding the turn onto what and as soon as he sized up the sit- is known as the Talcottville Flats. uation, called police headquarters, He said that he was driving about 40 miles an hour at the time. As the LaSalle rounded the turn, Dorfman kept close to the right side of the road but the heavy machine started to skid and suddenly shot across the highway over the trolley tracks and crashed into a large maple tree in front of the home of

The crash was heard plainly for considerable distance. It caused the car to bound back and off to the right side where it turned completely over. Dorfman was thrown out land in a 40 horsepower Klemm of the automobile but did not lose sporting plane. consciousness. He complained of a not walk. Dorfman was removed to the hospital here in William P. Quish's ambulance. How the Hartford man escaped a much more serious injury or even death was a mystery to the throng of people who gathered to view the weckage

and ask if anyone had been killed. Traffic Delayed The LaSalle was badly damaged the top of the car being completely smashed. The radiator was broken in from the tree impact, but neither the wheel nor the bumper were broken. Both trolley and automo-

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WOMAN PRETENDS TO TAKE POISON

pitl She Says She Will Next Time.

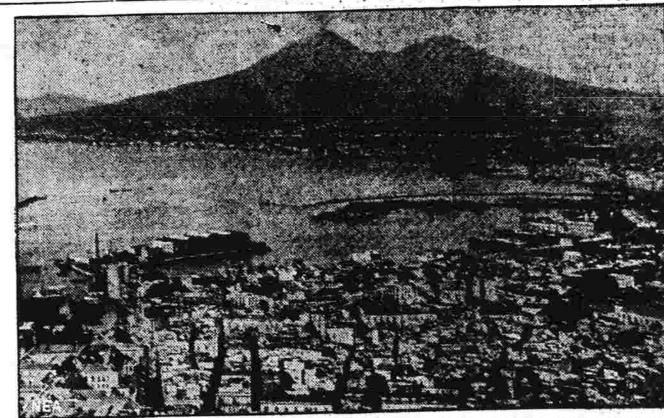
New Britain, July 24— (AP) tory of religious activity from the Mrs. Theresa Kawecki, 32, who attime of Adam. Church records say tempted to commit suicide by taking that 100 years ago thirty believers poison on the street here last night in Joseph Smith's translation of the after she had been beaten and driven golden plates met on a farm near out of her home by her husband, Waterloo and organized the Church Paul Kawecki, 88, did not actually of Latter Day Saints. This took swallow the liquid, it was disclosed place April 6, 1830, while on July at New Britain general hospital and 24, 83 years ago, the Mormon pil- she will be able to leave the institu-

Kawecki was arraigned in Police and a continuance until tomorrow was ordered in \$200 bonds. He adthe mitted, the police say, that he best "No cops will find me the next

Four children of the couple, whose ages range between 2 and 9 years, are at the town home pending dis-

Toronto, July 24.-(AP.)-A apparently not severe. man whose identity was not dis-The four day observance is un- closed was arrested today by proder the direction of James H. vincial police for questioning in

WHERE QUAKE TOOK HEAVY TOLL OF LIVES



Here is a general view of historic Naples, a city of nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants, where many lives were lost and hundreds of buildings wrecked in the earthquake which devastated a wide area of southern Italy.

The picture shows the storied Bay of Naples and, in the background, the famous volcano Mount Vesuvius.

Early reports indicated a death list of hundreds, with thousands injured, in Naples and adjoining provinces.

COYOTE RACKETEERING

IS THE LATEST GRAFT

City, Kas., July 24.-

(AP)-Four coyote racketeers

are under prison sentence here

today after pleading guilty to

W. H. Leonard, 70-year-old

leader of the quartet, said for twenty years he had imported

coyote scalps from New York,

at a small cost and collected \$1

Kansas county clerks.

bounty for each from various

IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Strangulation Experts Called

Lake George, N. Y., July 24 .-

Eleanor Goodspeed, of New Haven,

as police today clung to the possi-

was found hanging to a tree Tues-

day, had been despondent for some

time, they are withholding an offi-

Was Married

Ruth Goodspeed, a sister, and from

letters found among the dead girl's

possession, police have learned that

the camp manager was married

three years ago to Hyman Kurtch,

who is believed to be living now in

New Haven. Ruth told police that

her sister and Kurtch separated

after living together a few months.

Police today also had in their

possession several letters which

Eleanor had received from a man

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From information furnished by

cial verdict pending an autopsy.

er Met Her Death.

By Way of the Orkneys, Iceland and Greenland: Both Famous Aviators.

Berlin, July 24.—(AP.)—Wolf Hirth and Oscar Weller, German aviators, left Staaken for Croydon, England, this morning on the first lap of a flight to the United States. The fliers will travel by way of the Orkneys, Iceland and Green-

Hirth is a noted aviator. On severe pain in his back and could March 8 he was awarded the Hindenburg Aviation Cup for 1929 for the year's outstanding achievements in civil aviation.

His Record His principal accomplishments were a flight around Europe in a light plane and a flight from Germany to the Isle of Man, which is in the Irish sea.

The Klemm sporting plane weighs 770 pounds. When fully loaded its weight is 1,670 pounds. The plane has only one motor. The aviators are flying with a minimum of equipment in order to carry as much fuel as possible. There is no radio nor even a life-

belt aboard. The highest speed of which the machine is capable is 81 miles per

Before leaving the European mainland, the fliers effected an intermediate landing, at Cologne. The flight is not sponsored the Klemm - Daimler Aviation Taken To New Britain Hos- the Klemm - Daimler Aviation Works. Its management disclaimed any knowledge of the proposed attempt and pointed out that the plane in question is not designed

for projects of this sort. Preparations for the flight were carried on quietly. Several dura-tion flights of 20 hours were undertaken to test the capacity of the plane for trans-ocean stretches. The longest non-stop distance to be covered, Hirth and Weller estimate. will be a thousand miles.

HIGH OFFICIAL HURT

Berlin, July 24.-(AP)-Philip Heineken, president of the North ed today in an automobile collision near Berlin.

Henineken had started from Dresden for Berlin and had reached the Berlin suburb of Lichtenrade, when his car collided with a motor truck.

Heineken was thrown through the windshield and sustained severe injuries on his head. He was taken to a hospital in the borough of Templehof, where the attendants dentified him by his visiting cards. The chauffeur and a friend who accompanied Heineken were also the hospital but their inju

TREASURY BALANCE

Police Say Radio Announcer Was In League With Underworld Figures.

Detroit, July 24,-(AP)-While poor people who considered "Jerry" Buckley their champion today were contributing funds to blanket his casket with flowers, police said they had in their possession an affidavit purporting to show that the radio announcer who fell before a rain of bullets early yesterday was extorting money from boot-

Buckley was political · commentator for Station WMBC and had taken an active part in the successful campaign to recall Mayor Charles Bowles. He was slain in the lobby of the La Salla hotal where he lived and in which the radio station is located, two and a half hours after he made the announcement that the mayor had To Determine How Teach- been called from office in Tuesday's special election.

Brother's Opinion. His brother Paul, former assistant prosecutor, declared "Jerry's activities for the recall constituted the 'sole reason'. for the slaying Police advanced other theories -AP)-Experts in strangulation that he had made gangland enemies cases were to be summoned to aid through his attacks on gamblers, in the investigation of the death of that he was witness of a gang slaying and that he might have been extorting money from gamblers

and bootleggers. "Jerry" Buckley championed the bility that the 24-year-old manager of a summer camp near here was cause of the unemployed last winter when thousands were in distress. He broadcast pleas for aid, di-Although police have established rected programs of cheer to them, that Miss Goodspeed, whose body and according to intimate friends, spent all his savings in responding to personal requests for money.

Priend of the Poor. His efforts in their behalf won him the friendship of the poor. An announcement by Police Commissioner T. C. Wilcox that he has aworn statement from an admitted beotlegger accusing Buckley of extortion revealed that the police were investigating an assumed possible connection with the underworld as one of several theories for the slav-

The name of the accuser withheld. The affidavit said Buckley had induced him to take up IIquor running. After he became connected with a prosperous bootlegging gang, the affidavit said. Buckley demanded and received sums aggregating \$4,000.

Indians in Mystic Dance Dropping from Exhaustion

weird chant and kettle drums today, night.

The dancers cannot pause for swalting the arrival of the sun at food, water or rest during this anzenith to end their 70-hour fre worship of the Diety of Light. Weaving through the ancient steps and postures of the sun dance, the weary braves shrilled high pitch-

Pocatello, Idaho, July 24—(AP)—

Half the dancers chosen of the Shoshone, Bannock and Lemhi tribes dians writhed their fantastically had been stopped by exhaustion, thirst or hunger, since this father of painted bodies to the rhythm of endurance contests began Monday

> nual period of worship.
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> About the wildly leaping dancers sat the elders of the tribe, hoping to benefit from the supplication of their children for health and strength. Squaws busily prepared a huge feast of barbecued meats which was to mark the end of the dance.

OVER 4,000 ARE HURT IN ITALY'S DISASTER

NAPLES HIT BY BIG WAVE; **CITY PANICKY**

Strong Wind Follows Which Blows Down Trees and Summer Cottages-Residents Remain In Parks.

By Andrue Berding Naples, July 24 .- (AP) -A huricane which at times kicked up what resembled a tidal wave struck Naples between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning just after most Neapolitans, shaken by Tuesday's earthquake, were convinced their scares were over for the present.

One large wave pounded over the mbankment into the road along

At the same time the strong wind blew down trees and frague mer cottages along the coast.

The residents were still nervous over the earthquake and were badly frightened by the newest outburst of nature. Many of them had spent a restless night in the parks and public squares, afreid to re-turn to their homes because of the possibility of new quakes. Fishing smacks with their color-

ful sails had to point their noses hastily northward in order to excape damage. The storm subsided as quickly as

Naples today had the appearance of a city under a war-time regime, with soldiers guarding the damaged

buildings to ward off the curious and flags flying everywhere at half-An impressive funeral was held

for the four persons who died in (Continued on Page Three.)

CLOSING OF BARS DEPLETED FORTUNE

Once Heaviest Taxpayer in Philadelphia Wants to Recover Taxes.

Philadelphia, July 24 .- (AP)-Giving the closing of bars, with the advent of prehibition, in hotels she Press that the earlier official estimowned among the reasons for de- ate of 1,392 deaths in the province preciation in her income, Mrs. Anne of Avellino had risen this evening W. Penfield has filed an action in the United States here to recover listed dead up to 1,998. Federal tax payments of \$40,779 for 1918, 1922 and 1924.

One of the wealthiest women in the country, Mrs. Penfield has been at . near the top of the list of individual taxpayers in Philadelphia for years. Her Federal taxes for 1918, 1922 and 1924 totaled \$506,-026. She seeks the refund on the ground that in 1919, 1921 and 1922 she suffered losses of \$410,641, due in large part to the sale of hotel properties where bars no longer were existent or producing profits. Filed Too Late

To offset the losses, she claimed a refund in a previous suit of \$330,-353 on taxes paid m 1918, 1922 and 1924, but the Federal authorities

The bill of particulars in the action was filed yesterday.

Mrs. Panfield before her first marriage was Ann. Weightman, daughter of William Weightman, daughter of William Weightman, daughter of William Weightman, of Philater of William Weightman, daughter of Philater of Philater of William Weightman, daughter of Philater of William Weightman, daughter of Philater of Ph

OFFICIAL FIGURES MAKE DEAD 1,778

But As More and More Bodies Are Dug From Ruins List Mounts Hourly-Thousands Homeless; Whole Towns In Ruins-Fear Vesuvius May Erupt Following Earth Disturbances-In One Town Cemeteries Are Completely Filled and Bodies Must Be Shipped to Other Places for Burial-King and Premier On Way to Scenes of Desolation-American Red Cross Asks If Help From U. S. Is Needed.

Naples, July 24 .- (AP) -Government officials this afternoon expressed the fear that the earthquake death list, officially given out at noon as 1,778 might be far exceeded as the count progressed. Unofficial reports said 3,025 bodies had been taken from the ruins throughout the devastated territory.

The same report said that the? dead in the volcanic crater city of rons composed of doctors and drug-Melfi were increasing in number gists worked their hardest to ward every hour as the work of rescue parties in the ruins progressed.

The report said the cemeteries in the town had been completely filled and that 200 bodies had to be taken by train to Foggia for burial. Upon receipt of this information

the Bank of Naples placed -500,000 it arrived and a dreary drizzle set lire at the disposal of the government for relief work.

RUSH RESCUE WORK Avelline, Italy, July 24-(AP) Stunned by Wednesday's devastating earthquake which already is known to have taken more than 2,000 lives, with the possibility that the death roll will go over 3,000. Italy today set in motion a vast relief army that was penetrating into the recesses of the stricken moun-

With the death roll in the province of Aveilino officially placed at 1,607 instead of the previously announced 1,392, fears were growing that the number of dead throughout the earthquake area might be exceeded on a nechecking of bodies.

Unofficial reports said that 3,025 podies had been extracted from the uins throughout the stricken terri-Latest official estimates place the number of injured at 4,264 in the 85 cities and hamlets in the six provinces most seriously affected by the

greatest disaster of its kind since the Messina tragedy of 1908. Death List Increases Prefect Vicidomini late today told the correspondent for the Associated to 1,607, bringing the total officially

The town of Avellino, high up in the Appenine mountains and the most stricken of the countryside, was gion over all day to funerals. The absence of tolling church bells was striking, but the church belfries were so shaken by the quake that their sextons did not dare to ring them. Tragic processions wound their way through streets still filled

with debris and rubble. Relatives of those in the danger sone were frantically trying to get in touch with them but only a few of the many messages could get through as there was only one telephone and telegraph line to the local prefecture and police station.

The hotels were crewded with officials, doctors and nurses, all granted her claim allowances of busy in helping the stricken popu-only \$89,573, refusing to recognize lace find shelter or in protecting

made in the prescribed manner, the of Italy" which was stricken by statute of limitations had inter-

off illness. A number of tank trucks rushed water to the town whose supplies were cut off.

Every branch of Italy's organized forces have been mobilized to cope with the tragic situation, of the more than 100,000 persons made homeless by the quake. Airplanes flew over the provinces affected and reported to the authorities so that the distribution of relief might be handled most efficiently.

RESULT OF CANVASS

Rome, July 24.—(AP.)—Official figures showed today that 1,778 persons had been killed and 4.264 devastated southern Italy Tuesday. Houses destroyed were placed at 3,-188 and partly damaged at 2,757.

Canvass of the provinces of Avellino, Villanova and Treviso each with 400 dead and Treviso and Lacedonia each with 200 dead. Tabulation of the killed in Avellino province was as follows:

Town Treviso 200 San Sassio 50 Grotta di Marta 3 Lacedonia 200 San Oceole 18 quake which has developed into the Ariano 90

> Avellino was beyond question the most seriously stricken , province. Reports of the number of deaths in Villanova and Aquilonia, seemed reassuring to officials with had been told of heavier casualates in earlier reports.

OVER 4,000 INJURED Rome, July 24.- (AP)-Reports

tabulated by government officials up to 11 o'clock this morning showed that the terrific earthquakes of Tuesday in southern Italy took 1,788 lives and injured 4,264 The toll, meanwhile, was growing

hourly as fresh reports were received from the stricken regions of taking bodies from the ruins crumpled buildings. Houses destroyed were numbered

at 3,188 with 2,757 others partly damaged.

The ministry of the interior gave out the figures. It had great diffi-culty in obtaining them from pro-vincial prefects, who were unwilling to make known even approximate the remainder of her claim on the ground that it had not been made in proper form. Her attorney stated that when revenue authorities gave notice that formal demand must be made in the prescribed manner. The Death Toll Increases.

Late returns from the province of

HARTFORD WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Detective Edward

neck and John D. McSweegan.

Were Not Happy The Diamonds, according to

were wedded in 1924. In 1926 ho

left her and was gone nearly throe

weeks. In the meantime she had

partment that Diamond had not

supported her for about seven

Although Diamond returned to

This morning the police were en-

Diamond to take him home in the

cab. Diamond discharged his pas-

senger at Albany avenue and West-

Tenant's Story.

Mrs. Anna Pinsky and her two

children, who live on the second

rectly over the Diamonds, told po-

frantic screams of a woman. They

that the commotion came from the

there was "trouble down there."

When he discovered his wife's

Called Physician

body on the bathroom floor, Dia-

thing terrible had happened."

my home on Bedford street.

drove back to the house.

attack of her assailant.

Diamond.

happened to his sister. We then

"Her body was cold" asserted

Statement Contradicted

Detective Sergeant Sutherland, who

reached the scene about an hour

later. Dr. Glover E. Howe, who ex-

amined the body, said that the mur-

der had evidently been committed

sometime since midnight. The back

of her head was crushed in, pene-

trating the skull in two places.

by Detective Dooley back of a wash-

ing machine in a rear hallway lead-

ing to the Diamond apartment. Thomas F. Sullivan, finger print ex-

FIND DECIPITATED BODY

Akron, O., July 24-(AP) - The

body of a woman with head and

shal Clyde Smith of North Randall,

O., as that of his wife, Mrs. Myrtle

were left on the body.

minute examination of the axe.

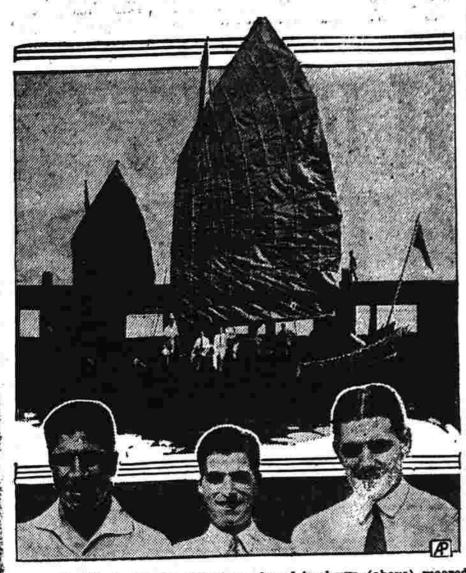
"Her body was warm" asserted

"when I found her at

There was no answer.

complained to the probation

Quartet Ventures On Two Years Sea Trip In Shallow Chinese Junk



The junk "Maskee" with full cre w aboard is shown (above) moored Hongkong. Below, left to right, are Stecenson, Grenham and Banks

which they estimate will keep on their first three attempts were health. hem busy for two years. The junk is called "Maskee," ly favorable winds blew and everywhich translates into English as thing was "maskee" for the voy-"all right" or "good."

The adventurers are L. J. Stev- The first important stop is Saigenson, a fellow of the Royal Geo on in Indo-China. Thence the junk Grenham, former secretary of investigate why the wild men of he Hongkong Y. M. C. A., and D. Borneo get that way. Mattin, radio operator. Banks is The itinerary calls for stops at hief cook and bottle washer and Menado, Dutch East Indies; Gilloio ust.

ut of the way places on the Aus- pects to reach the Hawaiian capi-

The ship's bows have been paint-Some hard luck attended the Suez Canal and Indian ports.

forced back by heavy winds. Final-

agers. n an electrical supply shop; John there long enough to let her crew

renham is photographer of the Island, Rabaul, New Buinea; Tuagi, British Solomon Islands; Newcas-Stevenson, who is directing the tle and Sydney Australia; Aukland, ip, hopes to collect some scientific New Zealand; Tahiti, Society Isata in South Sea islands and in lands, and Honolulu. The crew ex-

tal about Christmas. ed bright red with a great black Francisco and southern California wood Drive, Sound Beach was found eye on each side. She is 42 feet points, the Panama Canal, New criminally responsible for the death of all, with a beam of 11 feet York and London, via the Azores. nd a depth of six feet. Her two After a few weeks in the mother hasts carry brown matting sails country, the quartet hopes to re-with a spread of 900 square feet. turn to China via Gibraltar, the

Catholics Invite Laity To Eucharistic Congress



Bishop Joseph Bummel (left) will be host to national Eucharistic congress in Omaha in September. Bishop Joseph Schrembs (right) has issued the call for the gathering, some parts of which will be held in Creighton university stadium (below).

ENGLISH 'LEGGERS

Birmingham, England-Although

TOOK A LOTTA NERVE

St. Clairsville, O. -John Disario,

Omaha, Neb .- (AP) -- Omaha will gress, the first since 1911, was isbe the goal of approximately 25,000 sued by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of American Catholics when the sixth Eucharistic league. national Eucharistic congress is The last national congress was held here September 23 to 25. held at Cincinnati and the first at

Heretoforo the congresses have Lille, France, 50 years ago. included the clergy only, but the laity is invited this year for the first time.

Bishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha who will act as host to the visitors, plans to welcome the largest numthere is no prohibition in England, the bootlegger has arrived and is ber of Catholics ever gathered together in the United States with reaping a fortune by selling drinks the exception of the international to those in the Midlands who desire congress in Chicago in 1926. The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni- drinks after hours. After certain hours at night, no liquor can be

gate to the United States, will open the congress with the celebration of a solemn pontifical votive mass of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Celebration of t Biondi, of Washington, papal dele-

Preparations are being made to accommodate 50,000 persons Seplein of Chicago will address a mass stadium on "The Blessed Sacrament | bootlegger, took the last place in the meeting in the Creighton university

call for the national con- fine of \$100.

State Briefs

Hartford, July 24—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New
York, will be the speaker of the
afternoon at the dedication cerewent at once to the scene of the
Went at once to the scene of the
Went at once to the scene of the
Chency Brothers office are on a BOOSEVELT AS SPEAKER ernoon at 3 o'clock. The program home to take charge of the inves-will include also the dedication of tigation and he was later joined by a new flag pole given by the Alum-ni Association of the home in memory of Mrs. Virginia T. Smith, the founder, mother of Winchell Smith.

BLAST INJURES TWO Hartford, July 24 .- (AP) - A

tank of charged water exploded this morning and injured two men, Walter Pashka, 37, of 54 Broadview street, Wilson, and William West, 41, of 4 Cortland street, this city. The men were employed by the Bacon Bottling Works and were operating a machine used to fill empty tanks with charged water when the accident occurred.

Officials at the plant stated that months, that he was "running their opinion the water had been around with other women" and too highly carbonated, containing that she had contracted a disease so much water that the gas, forced from her husband. Hailed before into it under pressure, expanded, Probation Officer Lynch, Diamond causing the explosion. The men did not deny that he was attentive were struck by the flying pieces of to other women. He was at that metal which shot in all directions time employed as a driver of that about the large room in which the Yellow Cab Company. work was being carried on.

LAWYER SHOOTS SELF the police say, continued. Mrs. Greenwich, July 24.—(AP)— Diamond also continued to accuse Judson D. Whittmore, 60, a New her husband of intimacies with York City lawyer, was found in his women. home today with a bullet wound in start of the adventure but the men his chest which police believe was Hongkong. (AP.)—In a tiny, took it as a sign that the finish Consequent to the description of the description of the sold of t concerning his movements at the Hongkong. (AP.)—In a tiny, took it as a sign that Greenwich hospital where it was hallow Chinese junk, four young may be less strenuous. They tried said he would probably not recover. Englishmen have sailed from this to get away before the typhoon Whittmore, who is married and time the woman was murdered.

The property of th

G. O. P. CONVENTION New Haven, July 24.—(AP) — street shortly after 9 o'clock last With the Democratic state convenight. The Epsteins, he said, were tion likely to be held the first week to attend a bridge game at that in September, the outlook today address. Diamond's two year old graphical Society and a veteran will head east for Sandakan in was that the Republicans would se-daughter, Mavis had been visiting eaman; Stanley C. Banks, a clerk British North Borneo, stopping lect the second week for theirs. Party caucuses to choose dele- decided to take his daughter home, gates to various conventions from He reached home about 9:30, he which state convention delegates are said, and claims that he saw his sent usually are held late in Aug- wife alive at that hour for the last

As yet, owing to absence of State | Diamond has been employed by Chairman Roraback nothing has the Bacon Bottling Company, earn-been done as to preparations for ing \$30 a week. At night he drove the caucuses and the conventions. a taxicab. Just before 1 o'clock this

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE

decision rendered today by Coroner John J. Phelan. Copies of the find-ing have been sent to Prosecuting Attorney White in Greenwich.

bourne Parkway at 1:15 a. m. He asserts that he did not reach his The finding shows that Mrs. Catto home on Bedford street until 1:40. while returning home from a visit in Greenwich at 10 o'clock Friday night was struck by an automobile on the post road driven by Bosworth at a speed of 50 miles an hour. floor of the six tenement block, dilice that they heard sounds of quar-feling at 1:30 and soon after the

CONVENTION SITE New London, July 24—(AP) —In the expectation that this city will be decided upon as the site for the forthcoming Democratic State Convention for the nomination of a state ticket, local leaders of the party have begun casting about for a con-vention hall. The state central committee will fix the time and place of the convention at a meeting July 31 and state central committeeman Alton T. Miner of this city is expected to make a strong plea for the selection of this city.

CHARGED WITH MURDER Hartford, July 24 .- (AP) - Alphonse Capps, negro, 35, alleged slayer of his brother-in-law, William Proctor, of Syracuse, N. Y., was charged with murder in Police Court today and remanded to the county jail until July 31, without Proctor died yesterday at the

TRAIN CURTAILMENT

New Haven, July 24 .- (AP)-Frain curtailment as previously announced by the New Haven road will be effective with issuance of a new timetable July 27, the com-

ounced today. Through train service will not be affected, the statement said, but trains will be discontinued on lines where passenger travel has practically deserted the road for other means of transportation."

pany's operating management an-

PETERS IS FINED

Stamford, July 24— (AP) —S. Sanford Peters of this city was found guilty of using the title doctor without being properly licensed, and with treating David Maddock of Norwalk for compensation while un-licensed, by Judge Justus J. Fennel in Stamford City Court today. He was found not guilty of practicing naturopath without being licensed On the first count he was fined \$50 and costs and on the second he was sentenced to 30 days. He appealed in bond of \$750.

RAPS CUTTING IN Hartford, July 24 .- (AP.)-The habit some automobile drivers have of "cutting in on traffic" was rapped by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stoeckel this afternoon on an air talk over WTIC. He said last year 408 drivers "cut in" and found themselves in accidents.

More than 200 of these were or straightaways with a good view ahead. There was a failure of judgment of conditions and of speed of other vehicles.

TO AWARD CONTRACT Hartford, July 24.—(AP)—The Smith, who had been missing from stadium on "The Blessed Sacrament and Catholic Action."

At the same meeting Martin T. Manton, senior judge of the United States district court of appeals of New York, will speak on "The Catholic Laity and Eucharistic Devolic Laity and Eucharistic Construction of the Catholic Action."

State board of finance and control at a meeting today authorised the finance and control at a finance and control at a meeting today authorised the finance and control at a meeting today authorised the finance and control at a finance state board of finance and control at home since June 16.

ABOUT TOWN HACKED TO DEATH

Henry Zimmerman of Spruce street has returned from Boston where he has been spending a few

monies of the new building at the crime. In the meantime Captain two weeks' vacation. Part of their dren, which will be held Friday aft- of the slaying. Williams left his former home, and in Old Orchard,

Hickey. Others assigned to the is spending a two weeks' vacation case were Detective Sergeants at different shore resorts and has Peter B. Gavin, Charles J. Keefe, Patrick J. Sheren, Isaac Kroopbefore he returns.

Miss Olive Finnegan of Bissell street is spending her vacation in police, had not lived happily to-Boston. gether almost from the day they

her former home in Lowell on a va-

The W. B. A. Guard club will

Mr. and Mrs. August Mikoleit of Woodland street have received cards dated at Montreal, Winnipez and other places in the Canadian provinces, from their daughter his wife, these domestic wranglings, Helen, Mrs. James Hope, who with yesterday from Vancouver for Aus- bly tomorrow. tralia. Mrs. Hope reported that the party was enjoying the trip and James, Junior, was in danger of being spoiled by the attentions bestowed upon him.

PUBLIC RECORDS

wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Epstein, from their grocery store at Warrantee Deed 161 Church street to 44 Parker Edward J. Holl to Amy L. Smith, land and buildings on Parker

> The building inspector issued permit today to Andrew Ansaldi, owner and builder, for a home on lot 48, West Center street.

PROTEST APPLE BAN

Washington, July 24 .- (AP) -Secretary Stimson has assured Senmorning he returned to Barker street, but the Epsteins were not ator Swanson of Virginia that he is ready to leave and told their son-in- doing everything possible to obtain The route then continues to San Frank W. Bosworth, 16, of Edge- law that they would go home in an revocation by Great Britain of its visch who has a tailoring establish- some grade of American apples. Senator Swanson wrote the secrement at 141 Church street and was

> violation" of the treaty of com- Province and great Britain. The secretary replied that he had Foggia 120 transmitted to the British government through Ambassador Dawes protest of the Agriculture Department against the embargo and also

ENDURANCE CONTEST

had conferred twice with the British

ambassador here.

thought at first that the trouble Morristown, N. J., July 24 .was outside the house and ran to 9. AP.) -The bicycle team of Dixon, Sharkey, Estler and Sandy rolled in the report. front window. There was no one outside and Mrs. Pinsky, deciding on toward its sixty-fifth hour today without the aid of Sandy. first floor, called out, inquiring if Sandy, who is mostly terrier, be-

gan the week by tearing from one end of Hazlett street to the other following the course of the juvenile endurance grind. But today the mother of two of

mond related, he knew that "somethe contestants, who is also coach, timer, chef, masseur and press "I covered her face with a winrepresentative, decreed that Sandy dow curtain I found in the batnmust be tied up in the back yard. room and left the house, driving to This was the second mishap. the home of Dr. George E. Sleeper Yesterday one member of the team at 45 Belden street, and I told him filled himself so full of apple pie that "something terrible had hapthat he had to lay off until this with. pened." He said he would go right

over and I lest him and went to the home of my.wife's parents. I MAN FOUND MURDERED Mamaroneck, N. Y., July 24.— age to seminaries, cathedrals, (AP)—Ralph C. Stoddard, 40, a churches and rectories. drove the Epsteins, including my sister-in-law, from Park Terrace to "As we reached there," Diamond Company, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom last night. He Rome, July 24.—(AP.)— Every had been shot through the mouth branch of Italy's relief forces today resumed, "Dr. Sleeper arrived. We all went in. The doctor announced that Ida was dead. I left the house with a bullet from a rifle which lay and went to the home of my brothby his side. er-in-law Samuel Epstein, on Gar-den street and I told him what had

His 10-year-old son found body, clad in pajamas. Police said into the zone. it was a case of suicide, but could Airplanes fr learn no definite motive. Steddard had suffered from a stomach ail-

Mrs. Georgia Stoddard, his widow, and two children, have been vacationing at Menville, N. C.

YOUNG REDS GATHER

Berlin, July 24-(AP)-The international gathering of juvenile Communists today assembled in Friedrichsshain hall in east side Berlin to listen to an address by the There was another ugly cut on the left side of her head. Two blows Communist member of the Reichstag Wilhelm Pieck.

A heavy downpour of rain delaycut through her jaw from a point under her chin. The index finger of ed the proceedings somewhat but her left hand was nearly severed finally about a thousand children and it is believed that the digit was thronged the hall. Among these, Chinese children in national costume chopped when she raised her hands attracted most attention. in a futile effort to ward off the A strong police force was present, but did not interfere. A blood-stained axe was found

RACE ACROSS CONTINENT

Norwalk, July 24 .- (AP)-A race pert, was this afternoon making a across the continent, from Los Angeles to Norwalk, started today, when Miss Rose Nardi of this city, who has been visiting in the California city, was informed of the sudden death of her father, Joseph Nardi, 69, who died at his home this morning following a stroke. Miss Nardi is expected to reach this city limbs detached, found in a black-

berry patch near Hudson, O., yes-terday, was identified today by Mar-Saturday morning.

London - The smallest woman

EARTHQUAKE'S LIST OF DEAD MOUNTS

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Romans had a scare about o'clock this morning when unusually strong gusts of wind rattled windows and slammed doors. Thinking it was Rome's turn for a 'quake, some persons started out of their houses only to perceive that they were safe after all.

The two Roman morning news-Albert Dupont of Summer street papers, apparently by agreement or Albert Dupont of Summer street papers, apparently by agreement is spending a two weeks' vacation at different shore resorts and has estimates of the dead and injured, mor did they estimate the extent of will also see games in New York property damage. Both carried before he returns. of the 'quake, however.

POPE'S PLANS UNCERTAIN Rome, July 24.—(AP)—There was considerable speculation today Miss Irene Gemmis employed in whether Pope Pius XI will carry Cheney Brothers main office is at out the intention manifested by stricken by the earthquakes Tues-day morning. Pius X intended to leave the Vat-

hold its monthly meeting tomorrow ican and go to Messina in 1908 evening with Mrs. Robert Coleman of 39 Strickland street. Mrs. Ruth Waddell will assist the hostess. The present Pope, however, is no

longer a "prisoner of the Vatican" and under no restrictions like his predecessor since the signing of the treaties between the Vatican and the Kingdom of Italy. It is understood King , Victor her husband and small son sailed Emanuel will visit the area, possi-

> WHOLE TOWN RUINED Avellino, Italy, July 24 .- (AP) -Refugees from Ariano, the popula- dent Hoover on his week-end trips tion of which before yesterday's to Virginia have been devised by the earthquake was 9,000, today described that town as a heap of Houses that were standing, they asserted, must be party two weeks ago. torn down because they were un-

Several hamlets, including Piana, Taverna, Martire, Spazione, Ciccotstituted several sections of Ariano, were virtually wiped out. That no person was killed at Can-

dela was considered little less than a miracle for 90 per cent of the buildings of that place were rendered uninhabitable. There were fissures in the open

ground near the Ofanto river today heavy traffic. considerable size.

OFFICIAL FIGURES Rome, July 24.-(AP.)-Under- day. secretary of State Leoni at noon public the list of tabulated dead in the earthquake. The also a guest at the card party, asked tary of state recently that in his list, received by the government up opinion the embargo was in "clear to that hour, follows: Benevento 24

Potenza 232 4,251 Thirty towns in Avellino were

MANY CHURCHES RUINED Vatican City, July 24 .-- (AP.)-Before sending a sum of money for relief in the quake zone, Pope Pius will appoint a delegate to proceed to southern Italy and investigate

conditions on the spot. The delegate is to draw up organic plan for the distribution of aid. Announcement of his appointment is expected tomorrow. The sovereign military order of

Malta is planning to send a hospital train to the quake area forth-The Pontiff was distressed at the unexpectedly large number of dead and injured and at the grave dam-

RESCUERS ORGANIZE engaged in succoring the stricken earthquake area. Military and civil

bodies of every nature were thrown Airplanes from Foggia and Capodochino today flew over the devastated provinces photographing minutely every affected spot so that the government might have the fullest first hand information

of the condition of property.

This was to be used in guiding the distribution of rehabilitation measures. General Balbo, minister of avia-

tion personally superintended the reconnaissances.

400 IN VILLANOVA Rome, July 24.—(AP.) - The newspaper Tribuna today said an approximate calculation of the dead from the earthquake in the town of Villanova is 400, with about 300 injured. A special correspondent of the

Layoro Fascistas on the spot gave the same figures. Giornale D'Italia announced that the town had been razed but gave no figures of the casualties.

KING TO VISIT SCENE Rome, July 24.—(AP)— King Victor Emmanuel will leave this evening for the scene of the earthquake disaster in the southern pro-The Italian ruler will cut short

his holiday at Santanna Dei Waldieri, northern Italy. King Victor and Premier Mus-solini both were informed today by government office that 1,778 of their people had met death and 4,-264 had suffered injuries in the

From to the Italian Red Cross in Rome. The message said:
"Profoundly distressed by tragic disaster which has fallen upon your beautiful country. Would our help

SOCIETY WOMAN SEEKS A "FRIENDLY DIVORCE"

be welcome?"

New Haven, July 24.—(AP) — The New Haven Register today says Mrs. Catherine Sneath Van Slyck of New Haven soon will go to Reno, Nev., to obtain a "friendly divorce" from De Forest Van Slyck, employed by a French banking house in New York. Her grounds for di-vorce were not divulged by Mrs. Van Slyck.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Slyck are prominent socially in New Haven as well as in Pine Orchard, Conn., and Lake Placid, N. Y. Mrs. Van Slyck is the daughter of Prof. Emeritus E. Hershey Sneath for thirty years a professor in the Yale Divinity school. Var. Slyck, until he left here last fall for New York, was a comber of the New Haven Lawn Club, the New Haven Country club and the Yale Alumni associa-tion. He was graduated from Yale in 1920 and received a doctor philosophy degree in 1927. Mrs. Van Slyck, the Register

says, will ask for the custody their three children.

NEW SAFETY ORDERS TO GUARD HOOVER

Washington, July 24.—(AP)— today. He is on New safety precautions for Presi-Huston resign. White House Secret Service as a Huston was absent today and it result of the accident which occurred to one of the cars in his

The State of Virginia has indicated its willingness to provide the President with a motorcycle escort if it is wanted, but Mr. Hoover has reta, Campo Reale and Orneto, con- declined this for his holiday out- left the White House as are other ings, although an escort is used party leaders. when he is traveling on official business.

The road to the President's camp, however, is to be more thoroughly patrolled to curb fast driving particularly on Sunday when the President is returning through A further precaution is to be

The President plans to leave bricks and wire and paving blocks, camp and remain until early Mon- day made public apology.

GEHLBACH IS LEADING

Little Rock, Ark., July 24—(AP) may cause you,"
—Lee Gehlbach, of Little Rock, led eral paragraphs. eleven planes out of here today on the Little Rock-to-Houston leg of cently hoisted a sign on a downtown the All-America Air Derby. He took job apologizing for the noise and off at 9:06, C. S. T. followed at one other companies whose labors interminute intervals by the other ten fere with public comfort have folplanes.

Cecil Coffrin, Brooklyn, N. Y., who ruined, 21 in Benevento, 13 in Fog- fell behind the other filers and only gia and 19 in Potenza, making a left Johnstown, P., yesterday morntotal of 83 towns for which figures ing, arrived here at 9:18 a. m. tohad been compiled at midday. day. He did not get off with the There were a few scattered deaths other fliers but was expected to on the rim of the intense quake start the Houston lap later in the zone in addition to those contained morning.

Larry Brown, Los Angeles, who came in yesterday from Cincinnati several hours behind the others, got away with them today.

STATE SENATOR SHOT

Moncks Corner, S. C., July 24 --Dennis, 53, long a storm center in attended a birthday party at Max-Berkeley county's politics, was shot | well Hutchinson's Wednesday. Maxand seriously wounded as he stood well celebrated his eighth birthday. before the post office here today. automobile parked nearby. W. L. John Larson.

Thornley, of Moncks Corner, was Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumarrested and charged with the ner are spending their vacation at shooting. He refused to make any Cornfield Point. They have a cot-

statement.

G. O. P. Leaders Hold Co. ferences With President Over Their Chairman.

Washington, July 24.—(AF)— James Francis Burke, counsel for the Republican National committee, returned today from a conference in New York last night with Claudius Huston, beleaguered chairman of the National committee, and went straight to the White House.

Joseph R. Nust, committee treasurer, accompanied Burke to the

White House. The latest developments in the suspense surrounding Huston's tenure of the chairmanship were taken as an indication the case was drawing to a climax. There is confidence among Republican leaders that Huston eventually will resign but

when remains a mystery.

Huston promised officers of the National Committee who were asking that he quit, a statement after the Senate adjourned.

Talks With Hoover After 48 hours elapsed and there was no statement, Burke called upon President Hoover and hurried to New York yesterday to see Hus-ton. They talked at length last night. Burke said nothing before his conference with President Hoover today. He is one of those insisting

Senator Moses of New Hampshire who has been on friendly terms with was believed he had gone to New York to confer with the chairman. Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, was a breakfast guest of President Hoover today but Watson seemed just as uninformed on Huston's status when he

APOLOGIZE FOR NOISE

New York, July 24-(AP) - To river overflowed its banks these taken by separating the line of cars of compressed air guns, and whose would be transformed into lakes of that accompanies Mr. Hoover. soon after lunch tomorrow for his the New York Edison Company to-

"Yes-we know the streets are torn up-" said a quarter page newspaper advertisement. "We sincerely regret any temporary inconvenience underground construction work throughout our territory may cause you," and so on for sev-A steel construction company re-

lowed suit.

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McGurk and family are spending the day at Block Island. Miss Esther and Miss Mildred

Larson and Ruth Brown of Man-

chester were recent visitors at Douglas Camp, Douglas, Mass. Miss Barbara and Miss Allison Lee, Miss Pearl and Clifford Gie-(AP)—State Senator Edward J. secke, Ralph Broll and Junior Jones Mr. and Mrs. Hokan Olson and The load of buckshot which struck family also Mrs Matilda Bolin Dennis in the head came from an were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Last Times Today FRIDAY McLaglen-Lowe in "Cock Eyed World" SATURDAY Classic of The Rugged West!

tage there.



And On the Same Superb Program! Bernice Claire—Alexander Gray in "SPRING IS HERE"

Special Added Attraction Friday Night First of the Series of "CABARET NIGHTS" It's a new and novel form of stage show you will like

LEGION DESCRIES MISUSE OF FLAG

State Veterans Attack Cus- NAPLES HIT tom of Fighters Using It As Decoration.

Bridgeport, July 24.—(AP)—An attack on prize fighters who wear the American flag as a decoration in the ring will be launched at a session of the American Legion here

The tenth annual convention of the American Legion of the state Triani. opened at Central High school, at Routine business followed the ad-

dresses of welcome and the transfer of the colors and reports were presented to the assembled dele-

Offer Resolutions At the first afternoon meeting a series of resolutions were offered to the convention.

Banning of wearing of flags by prize fighters was first. Others were: Asking education institutions remit tuition charged war

Commending the services of retiring Department Treasurer C. C. Scarborough. Asking the legislature to pass a

law prohibiting exploding of fire works by individuals. Condemning the failure of the census to recognize women vet-

Urging the creation of Armistice Day as a legal holiday. Asking the National American Legion to amend its constitution so allied soldiers now American citi-

zens could become members. Decrying the use of the American flag for advertising purposes in

year were given out at the morning session of the convention. W S. Alexander, state commander, in his discourse outlined the progress to 12,032 a gain of 996 over 1929.

ment uniforms and for the manner in which Legion members are to hospital. take part in holiday and patriotic work attached to the veterans re- showed itself later in the

Reports New Posts

Commander Alexander also reported that new posts were established in Collinsville, Burlington, Rocky Hill, two in New Haven and

Scarborough shows that the state cated the progress of rescue. department has a surplus of \$2,-671.21 after all expenses for the past year have been paid. The assets of the department are listed at \$17,929.92. The income from dues and sundry sales during the past year was \$9,850.50 and the expenses of conducting the state de-partment office were \$7,179.29.

Mr. Scarborough also had charge of the fund and the report showed that 1,295 veterans were cared for by this department during the past year and of this number 115 were receiving federal compensation. Thirty-three Connecticut veterans are being treated for sickness outside of the state.

The records show that 76 Connecticut soldiers of the World War are in government hospitals and 27 in national homes. A total of \$149,-083.62 was distributed during the past year to aid the sick and needy veterans, according to the treasurer's report.

Spirited Contests Very determined contests for the officers of commander and treasurer are expected to mark the elec-

organization. They are Theodore Bentley Burr of Fairfield, who has the backing of the Bridgeport post and a large part of the Fairfield county membership; Attorney James E. Breslin of Hartford; Edward L. Newmarker, a Rockville banker, and Colonel F. Elliot Adams, of Darien, a retired regular army officer.

Mr. Burr was a candidate last year and withdrew from the race in order to break a deadlock. He is the adjutant of the Fairfield post and has served on various state committees and has a service record for many performances for the local, county and state organiza-

'He served in the 55th Artillery, C. A. C., in the A. E. F., and was regarded as the youngest regimental sergeant major in the regular army, attaining that rank at the

mander of the Rau-Locke post of Hartford and is clerk of the Hart- host in France, General Henri ford Police Court. During the Gouraud, military governor of Paris. war, he was a lieutenant in the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division and states and the District of Columbia, served with it in France where he had disembarked at Cherbourg this cited three times for bravery in action. Following the armistice, he erans made the railway station ring returned to Trinity college to complete his course. He was graduated whom they fought in July, 1918, and in 1920 and entered Yale Law who had extended an invitation, to and sometimes makes seisures; was Yorck, Bremen, July 23, for New school where he received his degree them to revisit the battlefields. in 1923. While at Trinity, he was | Led by Major General Tinley of an outstanding football player, be- the Iowa National Guard, the party ing captain of the team during his left Paris immediately for Chalonssenior year. He has been active in Sur-Marne, where they will be the Morse code, which he understands. Bremen. Legion affairs in Hartford and has guests of honor at a banquet in the Most of the message was garbled, served on a number of ex-service City Hall tomorrow. On Saturday but he heard "Patria 4,000."

men's committees. He is an officer they intend to leave on tour of the He pulled out the shipping list

Guard; Captain E. P. Armstrong of Waterbury, former state command-er and former national vice-commander; the Rev. Daniel A. Strickland of New Haven, former state chaplain, and Brigadier General James A. Haggerty of New Haven.

Naples as a result of the quake and in commemoration of the two who were killed at Salerno and one at

Cardinal Ascalesci, archbishop of Naples, at the conclusion of the services brought a silver bust of St. Gennaro, the city's patron, to the steps of the cathedral and blessed the great crowd which had assembled to mourn for the victims. Volcano Active

The volcano of Pozzuola, a smoky mountain obscured by the fiame of its mighty neighbor Vesuvius was in Seismologists say it was kicked into action by yesterday's succession

of earthquakes. Every now and then Neapolitans cast forboding looks at Vesuvius itself, wondering if the slumbering giant also was going to demonstrate

The Duchess of Aosta, who visited the injured in the hospitals .of Naples and did much to calm the people of the city, went today into the stricken interior. She was greatly moved, at Ariano, at sight of the orphan asylum which caved in and cilled scores of little children. Hundreds of onlookers wept when the Duchess knelt and placed an ivory crucifix which she wore on the body of a little girl half buried in the

Soldiers who are preserving order and aiding the inhabitants in many of the towns are artillerymen from tees of the activities of the past the Naples garrison, air mechanics from Caserta and carabiniers.

Wounded Brought In. The wounded were being transported rapidly to Naples from Beneof the state association which in- vento and Avellino this afternoon. cluded the growth in membership Fifty of the more serious cases already had arrived at mid-day and He outlined the plans for depart- were being oared for in the emergency ward of the Pellegrini

The authorities were prepared parades and revealed the progress requisition a number of school in the erection of the new hospital houses and convert them into for southern New England and the emergency hospitals if the need re was practically no place left in the devasted zone where modern hospital appliances would be available and it was intended that many of the more than 4,000 injured would be treated in Naples.

Belated returns from Apla Irpinia one in New London during the past and the zone of Monte Vulture, the extinct volcano, in the region of the The report of Treasurer Clarence center of the 'quake hourly indi-

BADLY HURT IN

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bile traffic was tied up more than an hour before the wrecked machine was removed from the trolley

Rain Storm

Sergeant Harris J. Hulburt of the Stafford Springs State Police Barracks and an assistant conducted the investigation. Pictures were taken of the wrecked machine before garage men took it away. The officers learned by questioning peo-ple living in the vicinity who flocked to the scene of the accident, that a brief rain storm occurred shortly before the accident, Samuel J. Houston of School street, Manchester, on his way to Lake George, corroborated this statement and position of commander of the state added that the road was very slippery at this point.

Saw Crash Houston said he saw the LaSalle come around the corner and then suddenly skid across the road and tracks into the tree. In a short time both sides of the road for considerable distance were covered with parked automobiles, passersby who stopped to learn what had happened. The Manchester bound trolley arriving at Talcottville about ten o'clock was delayed and the passengers transferred about the scene to a car sent up from the Manchester end. Thereafter traffic returned to

Paris, July 24 — (AP) — Forty-eight veterans of the 42nd or "Rainbow" division of the American Expeditionary Force received a warm Mr. Breslin is a former com- welcome upon their arrival in Paris this afternoon from their official

Results!

The Smart Shop was thronged early this morning with shoppers taking advantage of this store's summer clearance sale on dresses and suits reduced to prices that are unusually attractive while the summer season is but yet half gone.

At eight thirty there were thirty or forty customers waiting in line for the door to open, and before the sale began the line extended to the curbing. Throughout the morning the Smart Shop sales force was kept busy.

A large number of vacationists from nearby lake resorts mother into town this morning, cars being noted from Michigan, Indiana, New York and one from Camitoba, Canada. Out-of-towners are learning that big values are offered locally, each Thursday in Manchester's stores and attend these events regularly each week.

The Smart Shop reached its customers only through Herald adver-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Lacy Reynolds Tucker, formerly of this town but who has been spending several years in Whittier, Calif., is visiting Miss Helen Comstock of 11 Main street Mrs. Tucker will remain in the East, visiting friends in various places, until October.

Daughters of Veterans of the Union War on the membership rolls of Mary C. Keeney Tent, had an enjoyable outing last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of North Elm street. The department president and her staff from Lizbeth Turner Tent of Hartford were guests. About 30 of the local tent, with a few of the husbands and children attended. Tables were set in the grove near the house and everybedy was served to hearty dishes of clam chowder, with raised-doughnuts, watermelon and fruit punch. Games of different sorts amused the gathering until dark.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 24 .- (AP)-Bull forces gave the Stock Market a rest today, but offered sufficient support to hold leading shares at concessions of a point or two from yesterday's final levels and to discourage any very ambitious bearish

ing 3 to 6 points, or more. Price trends changed frequently in extremely dull trading. There were fairly substantial dips at times, followed by moderate rallies. Trading was in such small volume that the ticker tape was stationary much of

The General Motors earning statement, showing net of 1.34 a share for the first half, as compared year, was generally regarded with satisfaction. The substantial im-provement in the company's cash position since the first of the year, was also gratifying, and the stock was firmly supported by its market

Wall street is now waiting rather impatiently for U. S. Steel's earnings statement, due next Tuesday. Dow, Jones and Company estimated the company's second quarter earnings at \$3 a share. While this will only aggregate about half the first six months income of 1929, it comes close to the full year's dividend requirement of \$7 a share, and exceeds the results of the like period of either 1928 or 1927. There have been some rumors that directors would declare an extra, but they have

gained little credence.

The results of major corporations so far reporting for the first half have been gratifying, but many of the smaller corporations have not done so well. Fallonsbee Brothers cut its annual dividend rate from \$8 to \$2, the first steel company to reduce its regular disbursements this year. The company showed a profit in the second quarter, however, compared to a deficit in the first. news as announcement of a 10 per cent wage reduction by National Cash Register and extension of Ford Motor's shutdown for another shutdown was available. Such Radio, General Electric, General at times. Allied Chemical, Safeway Stores, Chesapeake and Ohio. Western Union and Columbian Carbon sold off as much as 8 to 6. International Cement was a strong spot, rising more than 3, and National

low as 1 1-4 in the outside market.

Dairy, American Power and Light,

Credit remained easy, with call

loans officially at 2 per cent but as

and Coca Cola were firm.

New York, July 28.—(AP)—De-puty Surveyor John H. Magill, who says he dreams of rum running ac-President Hardin tinkering with his radio set last York.

Outside the broadcast channels

CHINESE REPORT

Americans and 23 British

Foothow, Chine, July 24.—(AP) Twenty one American and twenty three British missionaries who had seen marooned in the Chinese war tone were rescued and brought here last night by John J. Muccio of the American consulate and British Consul Martin.

MISSIONERS SAFE,

Two others whose rescue was expected still are being held however. They are Miss E. J. Harrison and Miss Edith Nettleton, English missionaries who were captured three weeks ago by bandits near Chungan

The missionaries were held about 160 miles up the Min River from Foochew and the consuls made the trip by best after being promised safe conduct through the battle lines of both the rebel troops and the government forces. They were isolated in an area do, pfd 45 controlled by Lung Sing-Pang, a S N E T Co 173

Shanghai, July 24,-(AP)- A sunch flying the American and British flags brought to safety the group of British and American missionary workers in the Min River

Leaders of the warring factions through whose lines the rescue launch traveled, assisted British and American authorities and the boat was not molested on its trip from Yenping to Foochow. Although the names of those

evacuated were not known here it was learned 21 Americans were in the valley two months ago. Most of these represented the Methodist Episcopal mission, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City. These In Group

Among the group arriving at Foochow were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bankhardt, Berea, Ohio; the Misses Mary Eide of Des Moines, lows, and Fern Sinkey, Centerberg, Ohio, and Mae Bauche.', an American, home address unknown. All were stationed at Yenping. From Kutien, 50 miles east of

Yenping, were the Misses E. Sprunger, Berne, Indiana; Myrtle Smith, Iron Mountain, Mich.; and Martha Standard Screw 115 Graf, a naturalized American from Switzerland. From Mintsing, 40 Stanley Works miles west of Moochow were the Smythe Mfg 80 Misses Lydia Trimble, Sioux City, Taylor & Fenn 115 Iowa, and Florence Plumb, Cleve- Torrington 54 Others Mentioned

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Skinner, of U S Envelope, com .. 225 Topeka, Kansas and Miss Maime Glassburner of Woodbine, Iowa, remained at Yenping where the Methodist Mission hospital was fillto \$2.01 in the same period last ed with wounded Chinese soldiers. The American Congregational Board of Foreign missions, with

headquarters in Boston, which maintains a station at Shaowu, 60 miles northwest of Yenping, also evacuated several persons whose names were set learned. Withdrawal of these workers virtually ended missionary activity in

pied by the native warring factions, Am and For Pow 72% making missionary work impossi- Am Inter 351/2

In Day's News

New York.—Because boys Jersey City.-A deckhand Among the day's none too pleasing in Wall street, then lost the most week. No explanation of the further | Wie has been receiving. In a \$15 stocks as American Telephone, U. was happiness on corned beef and Grigs Grun S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric, cabbage. Then, with savings of Standard of New Jersey, and Radio \$3,000. Van Wie started in Wall Keith, sagged a point or so at street. In ten years he was worth times, but were quickly supported, \$1,180,000. His wealth has shrunk to \$144,861.

moved narrowly, the last named re- er. Advance showings of fall styles ceived particularly good support. Indicate that the correct distance. American Can sold a little higher between slipper and hem will be eight inches.

Ship Arrivals President Roosevelt, Cherbourg July 24, from New York. Hamburg, Cherbourg, July 24 from New York. Reliance, Leningrad, July 24, from He de France, Plymouth, July Rem Rand Sailed: for Hamburg. he heard a station working in the Europa, New York, July 24, for CARNERA'S CASE

Local Stocks

West Htfd Trust

Hartford Fire Htfd Steam Boiler ... National Fire Phoenix Fire 81
Travelers 1890
Public Utility Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv ... 92
Conn. Power ... 84%
Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90
Hartford Elec Let .. 85
Hartford Gas ... 72 do, rts, W. I. 81/4 Bigelow Sanford, com 58
do, pfd 100

do, pfd Case, Lockwood and B 525 Hart & Cooley Hartmann, Tob, com . Inter Silver

do, pfd 105 Landers, Frary & Clk 69 Mann & Bow, Class A 15 North & Judd Niles Bem Pond

Russell Mfg Co do, pfd 25 do, pfd. guar "A" Underwood Mfg Co .. 97 Union Mfg Co -

northern Fulden province. Reports Adams Exp 271/2 from the interior said various mis- Allegh 22%

Queer Twists

too boisterous, girls in natty blue Case Thresh belts are being employed by a messenger company. They are used Col Gas and earned \$40 a month made a million proceedings for reduction of annual alimony of \$18,000 which Mrs. Van a month flat, it was set forth, there Motors were active features, but | Paris.—Skirts are to be still long-

Pack Mot 14% Pub Serv N J Sears Roe men's committees. He is an officer in the Hartford Lodge of Eliks.

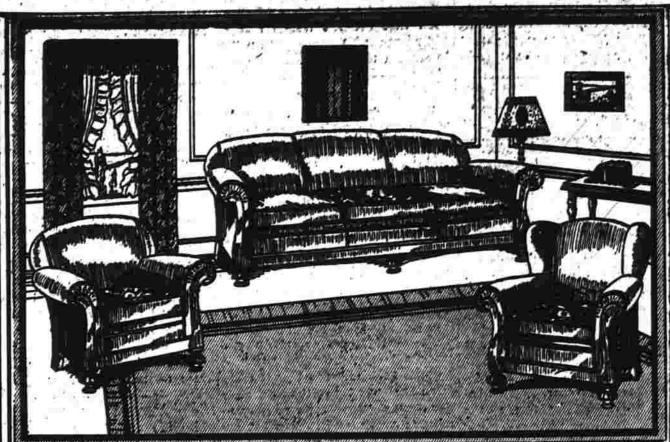
In the race for the state treasursirship, there are several contended as the first half of the Rainbow Associasalary as disbursing agent of the gattor severans' relief fund.

Those who are seeking this office who are seeking this office setter of the Painbury post, secretary of

REDILETTERDA



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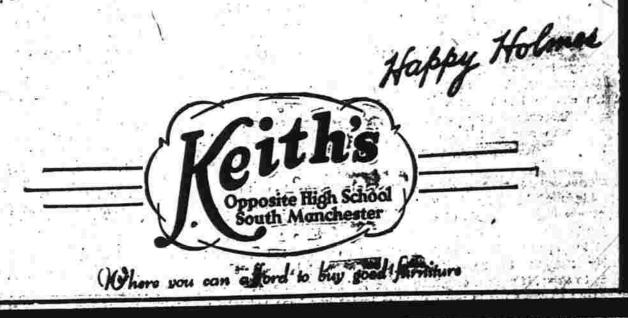


Luxurious 3 piece Mohair LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

A YEAR TO PAY

667 HER'S some purty big news in this ad livin' room suite....o' ensemble as they call 'em nowadays. Seems 'tho Red Lett'r Values are gettin' "Bigger 'n Better Than Ever!" When I first came back t' Keith's agin I took a lot th' boss tol' me 'bout Red Letter Values with a grain o' salt. But I'm a kitten no longer . . . my eyes are open now 'n th' more I see of Red Letter Values th' more I wish people would come 'n see what bargains they are.

Take fer instance this livin' room ensemble. I ain't seen a bigger bargain. I've seen 'em a little lower priced . . . but they look it; too. These three pieces are jest as pictur'd above. A big han'some sofa with a club 'n wing chair t' match. The'r custom-made, 'n hand-tailor'd in 100% pure Angora Mohair with reverse cushions in col'ful Moquette. Fer folks that wants a nice livin' room and, yet, are thrifty minded here's a most extr'ord'nary Red Letter Value.



CURB QUOTATIONS

New York, July 24—(AP) — Stocks moved irregularly lower at the opening of today's market, as yesterday's late profit taking was continued. The Union Carbide and National Cash Register lost about a point, and U. S. Steel, General Historic, American Can, American Stand Historic, American Can, American Call Historic, Fadio, and Standard of New Jersey sagged about one half. Historic However moved up many fining, however, moved up more than a point, and Case, to one half. "General motors was steady."

Also, developments in the credit point in American and U. S. Steel situation were of a character to encourage the bulls. Despite large held steady. International Coment exports of gold yesterday, money rose 3 points.

was distinctly easier, and the Fed
During the heaviest selling, Con-Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 17% eral Reserve was understood to be more actively supporting the bull market. Brokers loans to be an nounced after the close, are expected to show a substantial gain, but Since the recent defiation, Wall Niag and Hud Power 17% over that prospect.

11% over that prospect.
51 By the end of the first half hour, United Gas 15% such shares as Dupont, Case, Johns Water Works, were up fractionally. General Motors extended its gain to 1-2 during the early selling. Shares losing a point or more included Vanadium. Electric Power and Light, United Aircraft and Worth-ington. Allied Chemical dropped

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables at \$4.86 11-16.

HINT AT MURDER IN WOMAN'S DEATH

whose identity was, not revealed. Ruth told officials that her sist

years ago when her father, L. Goodspeed, vice-president and geral manager of a taxical comparate was killed in an automobile ac

New York, July 24—(AP)—imit graduate of the Smarrow Boston and a teacher for profit taking and bear seiling in the early hours of trading in today's burg, N. Y., was found in

to raise prices.
The administration

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LEVITT AND ROADS

If on occasion this newspaper has Journal remarks: appeared to be somewhat impatient with the political methods of Prof. Albert Levitt, insurgent contender for the Republican nomination for governor of this state, its impatience is at least the legitimate kin a similar quality distinguishing the professor's activities. For impatience of a sort. He seems to gratefully noted. Candor, however, of "from the trees we came, to the country sisters come hurrying into have the habit of being in a hurrytoo great a hurry to permit of being thoroughly prepared for the upon which this town's governbringing of the many charges which he is hurling at the state government.

the people, rather than to a court, of Selectmen and the unofficial it is to be feared that his prepara- town manager, we could easily have tion is often sketchy indeed. For example, his charge that commonly good one.

Connecticut is paying a great deal the physical values received—for pondering this problem of mana- No swanky damsel would dare ap- so shopworn, a club known as The on the stage. its concrete roads. This is a sub- gerial government that just about pear at any of the smart summer Woman Pays Club. It was a lunchits concrete roads. This is a subject which may well capture the attention of the entire state—if it can be shown that the Highway Department is as extravagant as Mr. In Manchester things click be
gerial government that just about places with her aristocratic pooch of the smart summer woman Pays Club. It was a lunch—eon group, members of which were foresworn to accept no favors from the street." The purp their male companions. Lunches and suppers were to be shared and suppers wer Levitt says it is; or anywhere near cause we are fortunate to have in events of any ritzy beach season,

certain that Mr. Levitt, in this has discovered the best system on bathing suit. highly important matter, was too earth. But try and find him! impatient to prepare a convincing case-for we refuse to suspect him

for experts to say that Professor in the earthquake will never be ance that the target would consists couple of hours from the noon Levitt doesn't know anything about known. roads and that he has been citing Such tremendous discrepencies city. comparative figures on entirely dif-ferent kinds of highway problems casualties officially reported and men who hold office jobs most of what they were when it was first things." and entirely different kinds of con- the numbers estimated by foreign the year make every effort to get suggested and many of the original and entirely different kinds of conthe numbers estimated by foreign
struction in order to kill the public's newspaper correspondents who have
door job. Stenographers, bookgrindstone in order to hold their

possible to show, if such a condition that it is obvious that the size of exists, that Connecticut is not only the losses has been purposely minpaying more per mile for its roads imized in many instances. than other states pay but that it It is entirely possible that the is paying more for the same kind number of dead alone may run well of a job under similar conditions, into the thousands rather than into This Mr. Levitt has not done. Not the low hundreds as at first anhaving done so he has fallen short nounced-in fact today's dispatches of doing anything,

Professor Levitt, as a good lawyer, admitting wholesale fatalities. would venture into court with any Of what possible usefulness the such sketchy case as, in this mat- suppression of such news as this can ter of roads, he has presented to be is a problem for the phycholothe people. Perhaps it was impa- gists. In such disasters civilized tience. Perhaps it was just that humanity is invariably prompted by the professor makes a distinction only one impulse, that of horrified between a complaint backed by pity and desire to hasten to the convincing evidence and a com- rescue. All the world, of course, plaint consisting of political bally- stands ready to do any needful hoo; and, holds that while only the thing to help Italy relieve the surfirst is good enough for a court the viving victims of this appalling other is plenty good enough for calamity. But if the disaster itself, campaign purposes.

HIM AND HIS CLUB! Rodemeyer, its, new president. From the meagre details so far We're just as bald as simost any gleaned, however, it is evident that of that gang; and as for Rodemey- the Apennines villages and little er, we claim the distinction of hav- cities have been dealt a blow of exing started him on the road to baid- traordinary cruelty and a great when we lured him into association victims of the wreckage is sweeping with a certain newspaper enterprise around the world. " Bridgeport that gave him more

worry in works than he has ever known . . . in any two decause. And yes we have never whether a majority of the voters of

been invited to join his old Bald a city like Detroit could be induced Heau Mill

the life of us we can't see what city of gambling. But the ridding there is about going around with a of the city of a mayor who not naked pate that you should set only refused to do snything about yourself up over it. Anybody can the gambling but who had the be bald headed. All you have to do effontery to declare that there was is to wear your hat in the office all no such thing when the city was day or all night, as the case may crawling with it turns out to have be, and you'll get there, irrespective been quite another matter. The

away from it. We've a good notion

AS TO MANAGERS

Probably the modified form of manager that works so well in Manchester would have more appeal with the New Englanders who want to graduate from the old system of selectmen and yet could not tolerate dictation from a professional executive with pronounced

compels the admission that if there trees we return" idea. is decided merit to the principle ment is constructed it does not exmitted; this was indicated by his its size in America. So true is this sets in the country. success in the litigation over the that if it were not for the exercise Public Utilities Commission. But of skill, diligence and sound judgwhen he is presenting his case to ment on the part of both the Board IN NEW

For which reason we would sug- purp parlors.

THE EARTHQUAKE

sterest in the accusations.

Viewed parts of the stricken re-keepers and such rush away to take jobs.

Surely it ought to be entirely gions in the south-eastern provinces jobs in the berry fields, while their

indicate at this writing that even We doubt very much whether Italian officialdom is reluctantly

for some inscrutable reason, is to be belittled and the facts hidden under a veil of news censorship it We don't think so much of either will be difficult for such brotherly the Bald Head Club or of John friendship to make itself effective.

ness, away, way back in antiquity, wave of pity and sorrow for the

BOWLES' MISTAKE

It is very much to be doubted to take the trouble to go to the Not that we would, at that. For polls for the purpose of ridding the

hats—and try to get into his Bald
Head Club! Even if you have to
keep away from the ostrich run in the Zoo for fear the old lady will forcibly sit on your cranium.

Pooh! Who cares! We had a Mexican hairless dog.one time and Mexican hairless dog.one time and Detroit case the newspapers had Mexican hairless dog.one time and Detroit case the newspapers had the mexican hair less dog.one time and Detroit case the newspapers had produce it. No farmer has yet The his drive to sail acrease may be just about enough Democratic congress-tion can't say anything that would enough Democratic congress-tion can't say anything t

Many serious minded persons there has always been a theory that the son of the soil would rescused of calling the state of wolt sooner or later.

But on the Other Hand Chances of a political upset, howhave been cudgeling their brains for volt sooner or later. Discussing the town manager several weeks trying to account for idea, with special reference to the the tree sitter, whose fad lacks not idea, with special reference to the the tree sitter, whose ind lacks not ever, are diministed by the fact is standing by the president, alStratford row but also in its gen- only usefulness but entertainment that the men elected to Congress though it might be said more aceral bearing on, the problem of and all reasonable expectation of by farmer votes have generally eral bearing on the problem of and all reasonable expectation of municipal government, the Meriden pect that some evolutionist with point to their votes for the Mc- erating the big new farm relief Einstein-like proclivities may even- Nary-Haugen bill or the export de- policy for a year. Mr. Hoover's tually discover that evolution instead of progressing in a straight
line may, after all, be only a cycle;
that now mankind is headed back
that now mankind is headed back
toward the protyplasm and that its tually discover that evolution in- benture plan. vanguard has already arrived at instance, have been demanding that people have demanded, and Hoover the government buy up a hundred knows it. the point occupied some seons ago The compliment received and by our arboreal ancestors. A sort

WELL, HOW MANY?

By the way, while interest in tend, to any remarkable extent, to census returns seems to have dimin- university lectures or in the music all the ramifications of the struc- ished of late, so far as populations That the professor is capable of ture. We have probably the worst are concerned, a nervous world still Moroughness, when he takes time hodge-podge of a community or- breathlessly awaits the official an- which our young women were makenough for the job, is to be ad- ganization of any municipality of nouncement of the number of radio ing a couple of seasons ago, to the

New York, July 24.-These dog days in Manhattan's purple ple of years older now, and hence genius. a badly run town instead of an un-

Getting Fido ready for the sea- Manhattan several seasons ago, Soissons where he saw a play that

Levitt says it is; or anywhere near cause we are fortunate to have in as extravagant. Partisan political the executive position a gentleman adherences and tendencies might who has a genius for making them purchase of a tricky summer out. I for one have been around when very well take a back seat in the click-who is at once a diplomat, fit, the cost is likely to run around the rules were broken wide open. very well take a back seat in the click—who is at once a diplomat, it, the cost is likely to the a shampoo in fact waiters and cashiers tell us a hundred dollars, for a shampoo alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in fact waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs were broken white open in the runs waiter waiter waiter waiters and cashiers tell us alone runs from \$5 to \$12.50, actual the runs waiter wa the roads. Proof of such a thing and in love with his job. Any town the condition of the hair. Beach and positive assurances of complete or city with the managerial system blankets and little colored something-or-others that lock strangely who can get a duplicate of George like bathing suits are being done H. Waddell to run its business will this year, and it's particularly tony Yet it would seem to be quite be unalterably convinced that it to have the dog's colors match one's

The city and the country again caliph of Hoboken, just across the fense. What the -- is the differare engaged in the summer pas- river, he decided that there should ence what people say about it?" times of swapping populations. As be more conversation with one's of knowing that he had no case and Under the benign influence of the fast as the city folk rush off to the meals; that the continental custom of halting his investigation for system of press control which ob- country, the country folk rush into of longer and loucer lunch hours of halting his investigation for system of press control which of the city. On almost any holiday, should be transplanted. A number of despair." strategic reasons. The result is tains in Italy under the present Saturday afternoon, or Sunday you of friendly souls agreed and for that his charge has fallen rather regime, it is not improbable that could shoot up an average main armany months these convivials took flat. It has only been necessary the exact magnitude of the losses tery of Manhattan with fair assur- a Hoboken subway and knocked a largely of out-of-towners, whose meal time.

idea of a holiday is coming to the But Hoboken went the way of

emillion bushels of

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 24- The wheat of whether there's a giant intellect of whether there's a giant intellect or a vacuum under it. We know. In a situation has been shaping into such as it stands to suffer when the farmers lose on their grain. There is no possible chance of camouthe all-the-time hat wearing habit of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time hat wearing habit of the result of Tuesday's referendum and the result of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time hat wearing habit of Tuesday's referendum and the result of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time hat wearing habit of Tuesday's referendum and the result of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time hat wearing habit of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time has been shaping into such as it stands to suffer when the farmers lose on their grain. There administration is left in a wearing habit of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time has been shaping into such as it stands to suffer when the farmers lose on their grain. There administration is left in a wearing habit of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time has a wearing habit of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time has a wearing habit of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time has a wearing habit of Tuesday's referendum the all-the-time habit of Tuesday's referendum th

Mexican hairless dog.one time and Detroit case the newspapers and produce it. No farmer has yet the been able to figure out how he can duction to the grain belt met with hood that couldn't take its bones latter result. They did a good job. make any money on that basis and angry outcries and there were viodespite his old reputation for being tractable in election years man Legge of the Farm Board tell-

much chatter and hurrah, are less

visible these days.

The girls who just couldn't think

f letting you have the check for

lunchr and insisted on a fifty-fifty

seems to have gone by the boards

Heywood Broun the gent who first

At any rate, when Morley was

all fads and the club's sign grows

Hours For Lunch Club."

suggested it?

fill the hot weather classes of the music and art instructors. About seventy-five per cent of all summer school attendants, whether at the

ALEXANDRE DUMAS On July 24, 1802, Alexandre Dumas, the greatest French romantic novelist and the greatest story-teller of the world, was born at accompaniment of just a little too

Villers-Cotterets. Dumas was the grandson of the Marquis Alexandre Davy de la Pailleterie and a negress, both of arrangement, don't seem to mind a Haiti.

curately that they are leaning

attitude is that the board was cre-

bit now if the male pays-and-pays- As a writer Dumas is remarkable and-pays. Of course they're a cou- for creative rather than for artistic There came into existence in and was apprenticed to a notary of

too much money—even considering gest to the Journal and all others, shore is a very serious business. When "this new freedom" was not determined him to seek his fortune

young lady insisted on paying for printed novels. At the last came four years of

somewhat senile poverty, relieved by the son whose boyhood hy had neglected and whose youth he had He died on Dec. 5, 1870.



"Chicago doesn't need any de--Ambassador Charles G. Dawes.

-President Hoover. "Dictatorship is always merely

"Socialism is the European theory

an aria, never an opera." -Emil Ludwig. "God is not a cosmic bell-boy for

whom we can press a button to get -Revi Harry Emerson Fosdick.

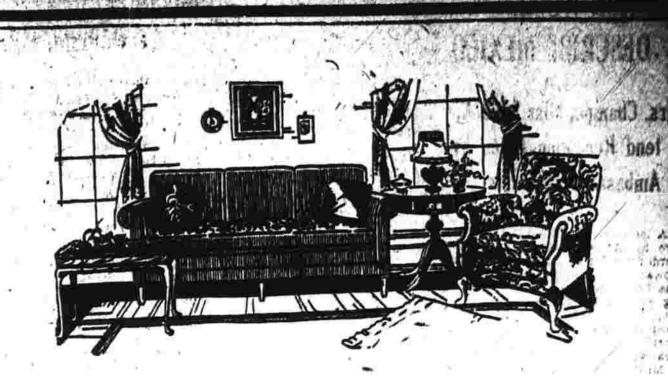
"As a cure for worrying, work is better than whisky."

—Thomas A. Edison

What We Suspect Will Happen When This Fellow Arrives at the Pearly Gates

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It is the custom in many foreign countries to eat six or eight meals every day, and although I do not advocate overeating, it seems that these people do well, provided the meals are not too large or heavy. Nervous persons often find it helpful to take four or five small meals a day rather than two or three large ones. Whenever more than three meals a day are eaten it is much better to make at least every other one a fruit meal.

The average meal leaves stomach in about four hours, and for this reason all heavy meals should be spaced at least four or five hours apart. Fruit or fruit juices when used alone leave the stomach rapidly. For this reason, when one is on a fruit juice or other liquid diet it is equally advisable to take the feedings at exact intervals of two or three hours

Those who feel an appetite between meals or at night may use skin can be partly closed if you one kind of fresh fruit without injury. This is much better than fill-The fresh fruits should be used

in season. Not only are they least expensive, but are most wholesome and favorable at the height of the crop. Melons, cherries, apricots, grapes, peaches, berries, loquats, there anything a young person can figs, plums, etc., are now abundant, do to grow taller?"

starchy mixtures of an ordinary vegetables and in whole grains. Expensel, and when used together farmentation begins. Yet, on the other hand, eating pienty of fruit is a ment should be with manipulative

Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper. healthful habit, and we all seem to

Mke the juicy fresh fruit in the The best plan is to make a meal

of fruit by itself. Those who have an appetite at night may use fruit with no fear of harm, but this should not be sooner than about three or four hours after dinner. This is a much better way to fill up late at night than to raid the icebox. Another good plan for the warm days is to use only some of five hour conference with Mahatma the fresh acid fruits for lunch.

This has a cleansing and cooling action on the blood stream, and as the fruit juice leaves the stomach rapidly it is all right to use a little ence campaign.

more in the afternoon, preferably of the same kind of fruit, permitial office with no other person rapidly it is all right to use a little ting at least an hour to clapse be- present. fore the evening meal.

Get into the habit of helping yourself to some fruit before going to bed, if you are hungry. It is a The two men recently obtained good health habit if you follow the permission from Vicercy Irwin to nstructions which I have just out-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Large Pores)

on the nose and cheeks? What of a most satisfactory character. ointment or lotion would you advise using or would you let nature take its course and depend upon for a short time, took Gandhi's their disappearing in time?" Answer: The large pores in your

will use an application of ice to ing up on sandwiches or sweets being up on sandwiches or sweets between meals. A very fine after-theater snack is just to use a slice of watermelon or cantaloupe a is mode rather than a lobster Newberg, so difficult to digest.

your skin each day. Move the ice about for several minutes over the antire surface, and bathe your face frequently in cold water. Besides doing this you should wash your face several times daily with soap and water to keep the control of the cont clean as possible.

> (Growing Taller) Question:-H. J. K. asks:

Answer: Anyone less than thirty It should be remembered that tent through a combination of diettruit is taken best by itself and not with a meal containing heavier treatments. The diet must contain treatments. The diet must contain quille from the seems to combine well with the which is found in the leary green can increase his height to some ex-

therapeutics, such as given by the osteopath, naturopath or chiropractor. You are about a half inch taller in the morning than in the evening. This is due to the settling of the bones of the body, principally in the spine, at the end of the day. Treatments given the spine to loosen up and separate the spinal segments will help the circulation of blood to these parts, and tends to stimulate the growth of bone.

TALK TO GANDH

Bombay, July 22-(AP) - 8 Tel Behadur Sapru and M. Jayakat, prominent Indian leaders, had Gandhi, Indian Nationalist chief, a Yeroda prison in Poopa today fo the purpose of seeking a settlement of the present civil disobedi-

Neither Sapru nor Jayakar would make a statement when they left the prison.

visit Gendhi in the hope of arrang ing some kind of a compromise which would permit peace to be restored in India. Although attempts by reporters to obtain a statement were fruit-

less, Sir Tej Bahadur's smile wa Question:—W. S. asks: "What is taken by some observers to indi-the cause of large pores in the skin cate that the conversations were Both men later saw Mrs. Sarotini Naidu, noted woman leader who arrested and was lodged at Yerod

Sir Tej Bahadur and M. Jayaka

Weyauwega, a gnawing outsi

HEBRON WOMEN DESCRIBE MEXICO

Mrs. Champe, Miss Lord At- and Mrs. Humphreys has stayed Ambassador Morrow.

A letter received within a day or two by Mr. and Mrs. Everett 's putation will be necessary. Lord from their daughters, Mrs. Howard C. Champe and Miss Clarissa Lord, her sister, who is spending part of the summer in Mexico Hartford for a visit of several days belongs to the old indigenous church City, tells of their attendance at a leaving here on Tuesday. Mrs. Mc- in India called the Syrian or St. reception .given by Ambassador Donald spent the week-end at the Thomas church, which has a mem-Morrow to the members of the Rathbun home. Mexican Seminar, now being held Miss Olive Smith of Hartford independent of any missionary in Mexico City. The Seminar is a was a visitor at the home of her society or control. Mr. Mathew co-operative study of Mexican life uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. graduates from Columbia Universiand culture, and is attended by Frank R. Post over the week-end. representative citizens of the United States, including many writers, Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, has re- of the present situation in India the ed States, including many writers, editors, clergymen of all denominations, both Catholic and Protestations, both Catholic and Protestations, both Catholic and Professional at the home of his relatives, Mr. interest, and the church is expectations, and many other professional and Mrs. Edward Gilbert and familiary to this brilling and the church is expectations. people. It has been in existence ily in Berlin, N. Y. since 1926, having for its object the education of American public Glastonbury were callers at the opinion as to the culture, the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnachievements, and the ambitions of son recently.

Ambassador Morrow made members and a famous Mexican ston, to Cedar Lake for a day's orchestra played and sang very in- outing. spiringly. Their costumes were Sunday visitors at the home

attended the reception. Miss Lord also wrote of one of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell has rethe Seminar trips to the ancient turned from a visit of a week or city of Pueblo, which she describes more at the home of Dr. and Mrs. as being very beautiful, clean and Charles J. Douglas in Boston. prosperous, and different from any Mrs. Edmund Horton entertained other city in the world. It is 7,000 on Sunday her mother, Mrs. Elizafeet above sea level. Almost any- beth Doyle, her brother, M. F. thing can be bought there, and all Doyle of Unionville, and her brothand healthy. There are also Indians Arthur V. Linde and family of there who trot along barefooted, Hartford. carrying heavy loads on their heads and backs, men, women and chil- longing to the Kiwanis Camp lodren. The view is described as becated in the upper part of Gilead near Kingsley's Pond, visited Hethe return trip one of the busses bron Green on Tuesday on a walkcarrying a load of twenty-five ing trip. The boys are from Mar-Seminar people broke down and an chester and are here for two weeks. excitement bordering on hysteria was caused. As it happened, John Champe, the eight-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Champe, was the called on to interpret for the crowd strike, beginning next Saturday as in their endeavors to get things a protest against what is described righted up in order to start on at the repressive policy of the govtheir way again. The little fellow ernment.

The strike is to continue for an has seemed rather sensitive about his ability to talk Spanish when with English speaking people, and sometimes can hardly be induced to speak that tongue, though replying to Spanish questions in

needed help was soon secured. Mrs. Clara Brown, who has been at her cottage here for the season (AP) -General Jaime Figueredo, had the misfortune to sprain her who was leader of the Portuguese wrist in such a way that she was revolutionary movement in January. quite helpless. Her daughter, Mrs. 1919, and a hero in the African Daisy Humphreys of Hartford was wars, died here today.

English, but on this occasion he did

his duty manfully and fluently, and

notified and took her mother to Hartford for treatment. Mrs. Brown will remain there until she is able to return. Mrs. Brown's health has not been as good as usual this year. She is over eighty years of age. Mrs. William Griffin C. C. Mathew To Be Guest of and her grandson have been look-

with her on week-ends. Leslie Kinney, while at work on tend Reception Given by his farm with a mowing machine, has been fortunte in securing the got his fingers entangled in the ma- services of Cheruvathur C. Mathew chinery and several of them were of Kunafkulam, S. India. He will first that he would have to lose at preach in the morning at the usual least the end of some of the fingers service of worship at 10:45 a. m., but it is now thought that no am- next Sunday, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of

Miss Stanlie Johnson accompana led her grandparents, Mr. and speech of welcome to the Seminar Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Am-

very picturesque. They wore the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant were broad felt hats, tight trousers, big Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barton of Wethred or blue ties, and their shirts ersfield, Mrs. Ida Wagner of East were painted or embroidered in In- Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis dian designs, both front and back. of New Haven, Howard Kelsey of Delicious refreshments were served Montville and Miss Harriet Chasse church at Wapping, will preach at in Mexican fashion. The Rev. H. C. of Willimantic. On Monday Mrs. Champe and Miss Clarissa Pendle- Allen Sterry and daughter, Helen, ton, who is visiting Mexico, also of Ridgefield, spent the day at the

Tennant home.

the people look clean, ambitious er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. civilian.

The twenty-four youngsters be-

MERCHANTS TO STRIKE

Bombay, July 24 - (AP) -The person with the bus who was Piece Goods Merchants Association to speak Spanish, and he was has decided to declare hartel, or a

> indefinite period. The decision of the association affects 440 foreign cloth dealers in the city of Bom-

bay. The association hitherto has imported about \$70,000,000 worth of foreign cloth annually. Most of it

GEN. FIGUEREDO DIES

Santarem, Portugal, July 24 -

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Mr. Mathew is a graduate of the Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun ac-companied her sister, Mrs. Arthur taught High school in the govern-McDonald and infant daughter to ment service for seven years. He bership of over one million and is ty, New York, in December next Howard Porter, son of Mr. and with a Ph. D. in education. In view portunity of listening to this brilliant young member of the new

generation in India. Mr. Mathew is the guest, over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miner, at the Wapping parsonage.

The Wapping Christian Endeavor society has invited all the societies belonging to the Manchester C. E. Union to participate in a supper picnic meeting on Flax Hill on Sunday evening at 6:30. Mr. Mathew has promised to speak at this gathering. All young people

will be welcome. Storrs Community church on Sun- realized an ambition. His ability day morning.

DRY AGENT SUSPENDED

New York, July 24 .- (AP) - The New York World says today that Captain George E. Golding, special prohibition agent, who has been in charge of Federal undercover men here, has been suspended pending investigation of a complaint by a

Prohibition officials, says World, indicated the complaint did not involve Golding's official duties. The complainant is a woman.

APARTMENT BOMBED

Chicago, July 24.-(AP)-A 68family apartment building in Rogers Park was bombed last night, but damage was slight. The entire residential area, however, was rocked by the explosion.

The bomb had been planted in the doorway of a cleaning and dye-

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Overnight A. P. News

Washington— Consul general at Naples advises State · Department that no Americans were killed in

slain radio announcer, with extor-

Butte, Mont. -Major Gilbert H. Eckerson injured as crash ends

cross-continental flight. Indianapolis — Theodore B. Madden killed in 5,000-foot airplane fall. Washington - Fifteen House members and one delegate plan re-

tirement after next session. Chicago — Health commissioner urges branding machine to coolconfusing babies.

Washington-Shouse denies Dem-

peratic criticism of Farm Board is "political bunk," calls Legge's statement "alibi." New Orleans - Unofficial census figures give Louisiana 2,098,876

population an increase of 16.7 per Naples - Earthquake death toll 379; more than 1,500 injured.

London-House of Commons unanimously passes second reading of London naval treaty bill. Marvieroi, France-Titled woman arrested for shooting wife of Dr. Paul Gastaud, Paris radiologist.

Atlantic City, N. J.—David Belason has fust had a birthday. "I would think I was 21 years if I estimated my age by the way I feel," he said. He is now in his 78th year.

New York-Nelson Eddy, who has worked as plumber's helper, drummer in a band, reporter, copyreader and advertising writer, 'has as a singer has been accorded due recognition. He was soloist at Lewisohn Stadium at a concert by the New York Philharmonic Sym-

phony orchestra. London-The battle cruiser Hindenburg, scuttled with other German ships in Scapa Flow eleven years ago, has been raised by salvagers for the third time. It was permitted to sink twice because of dangerous list.

Wakefield, Va.-Bricks are being made by hand in order that a re- play. production of the birthplace of George Washington shall be exact. turns liquor law indictments bocker drinks a lot on a hot day, fraternal organizations.

City official figure this communication at milite than a trillien gallists.

London—A flight theoting Prince of Wales was to have sends to Carnavon to open the Frayes Walsh Agricultural show has been consided.

Adverse conditions were assigned as the reason, but since is been flown in bad weather before, there is speculation as to whether the respensible.

AS OTHERS FA plane disaster is responsible."

Geneva—A chance for a good story has been missed. Albert Ein-stein and Mms. Marie Curti had an Detroit—Police , say bootlegger's stein and Mme. Marie Curis had an affidavit charges Gerald E. Buckley, animated chat, but no stenographic record was made. They are delegates to a meeting of the committee of the League of Nations on intel-Chicago-Evans and Tolley elim-

inated from western amateur golf.

New York—Carnera seeks interview with immigration officials on deportation order. Chicago—Injury puts Blue Larkspur out of Arlington handicap.
Glen Cove, N. Y. —Earle A. S. Hopping, polo star, tajured when

brown from pony. Boston-Six sergeants and 28 patrolmen of Lagrange street police station transferred: continuance of liquor nuisances in section given as reason by Police Commissioner Hultman.

make unavailing search for Oliver B. Garrett at East Harpswell on report he was at cottage. Provincetown, Mass .- New sub-

Brunswick, Me.-Ten officers

marine V-5 completes - builder's trials off harbor. Boston- First National trustee for holders of bonds secur-

ed by mortgage on Elks hotel, files bill in equity asking appointment of receiver to operate property. Newport, R. I.-Mayor Mortimer Sullivan cables invitation to Prince namic Duce. of Wales to attend races for Amer-

ica's Cup. Baker Kennedy, 96, New York people from further anarchy.

philanthropist, dies at summe: Ended Estrangement

Wood's Hole, Mass.-Louis Veeder, chief mate of Handkerchief house and the Vatican. Shoals lightship, reported missing

from his ship. Boston-Red Sox acquire Shortstop "Rabbit" Warstler of Indianapolis Club of American Association for reported sum of \$50,000 and players. Manchester, Mass. - Four mem-

bers of "Big Ten" in women's tennis circles eliminated at Essex Country Club tournament singles

Boston-Federal Grand Jury re New York—Father Knicker- against 150 persons, including four farmer.

AS OTHERS FALL

BY ANDRUE BERDING .

Rome. - (AP) - Italy's dapper King Emanuel III will celebrate the thirtieth year of his reign July 29. Thirty years ago on that day King Humbert fell before an assassin's bullet and Victor Emmanuel stepped into his father's kingship. His formal ascension took place

August 9 and 11. King Victor Emanuel is one of the longest ruling monarchs in Eu- ly. rope. Only the Scandinavian kings approach him. He has 10 years' seniority over George V of England. While royal

houses of Germany, Russia, Austria, Greece and Portugal were swept aside and the former rulers of Spain, Rumania and Bulgaria died, he has gone on. Loved by Subjects

Today, at 61, he is in prime health an indefatigable horseman and an extensive yachtsman. He has survived many difficulties and his figure is enshrined in the hearts of 43,000,000 subjects.

After the war there were two chaotic, communistic years when the House of Savoy seemed about

Then came Mussolini In eight years of Fascism, Victor Emanuel has admittedly occupied second place, obscured by the dy-

But it is said that the king acceded to Mussolini's demands Bar Harbor, Me.-Mrs. Emma through a desire to preserve his

Last year, the king ended the 59year estrangement between his

The next month he saw his Crown Prince Humbert, married to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. Victor Emanuel is essentially

soldier. He is practically never seen except in uniform. A very little man physically, he appears to best advantage on horse- years?

he by well more than a foot, towers abdomen and at the same time over him. He does not like to stand make your skin so clean and clear

ing the wedding caremonies of his son Humbert, for his partier was always Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who is just his height. Distince Publicity

He is quiet, shy. He dislikes y, avoids appearing in except on military occapublicity, avoids ions such as for reviews.

His table is simple, he entertains very little, receives visitors very seldom, and does not relish social

his superb collection of old Italian coins, and is a recognised expert numismatist. When news movies of the King are shown, audiences snicker and gigle at sight of his little legs pat-tering along. But they love him nevertheless, for they cheer furious-

TEACHER HURT IN CRASH

school teacher, who was making a that the lodge had defaulted on invacation automobile tour of the terest payments and certain taxes vacation automobile tour or the due the city. The lodge was dealar-

Three other girls who were rid- agree to a plan submitted by cregwhen her car overturned. ing with Miss Moriarty at the time iters for a change in the hotel escaped with minor scratches and management aimed to increase

action brought by the First Assettional Bank of Boston was saider way today to have the Boston Lodge of filles removed from onetrol of the Buck Hotel. The charter of the lodge was re-voked recently following the pad-locking of one floor after Federal prohibition authorities had segregaliquor there. One of the canditions set for reinstatement by the aso tional body was that the chapter get out of the hoel businests.

The bank, acting as trustee for holders of bonds secured by a second mortgage on the hotel, filed a bill in equity yesterday asking there a receiver be appointed to operate. the property.

Logan, Utah, July 24.—(AP)— hotel had been operated at a logs of more than \$200,000 a year, and

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you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

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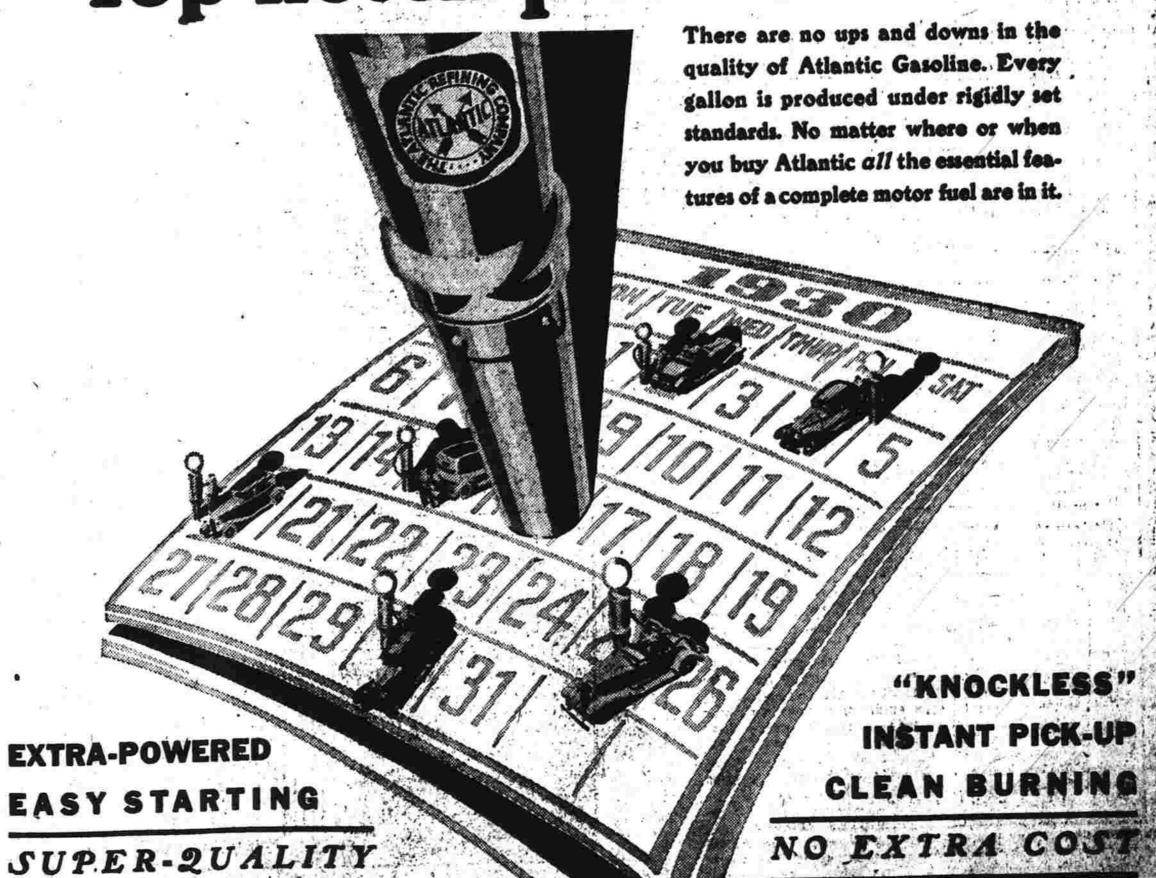
alongside tall people and refused to permit a photograph to be published because it showed him beside a tall farmer.

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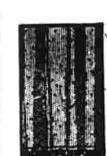
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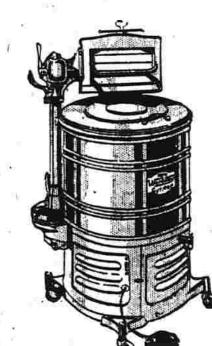
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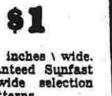
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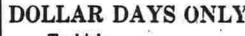


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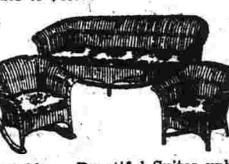
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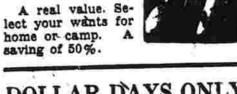
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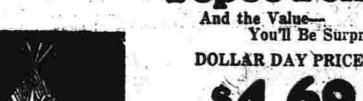
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(DET) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:00 7:00—WAGC programs (¼ hr.) 9:00 8:00—Organ; soprano; bairtone, 10:00 9:00—Pianlogue, radio forum. 9:00—Pianlogue, radio forum. 9:15—Subways boys, comedians 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060, 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 trs.) 10:00 9:00—Musical memories, 10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:45 10:45—The Witching hour, 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 0 6:30—Feature music hour. 0 7:00—WEAF programs (4 nrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—123C. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—123C.
6:30 5:30—Dinner orchestra, organist.
7:00 6:00—WABC programs (6 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Dinner music; fiddiers .
8:15 7:15—Variety; R. F. D. hour.
8:45 7:45—Dog club; orchestra.
9:30 8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs.
10:00 9:00—Crimelights; America.
11:00 10:00—Hall; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 11:00—Dance music; trio.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor recitai.
2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music.
2:80.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
9:00 8:00—Charles Hamp, artist. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.
9:00 8:00-Charles Hamp, artist.
9:30 8:30-NBC programs (2½ hrs.).
12:00 11:00-Orch; midnight melodies.
1:00 12:00-Merle Jacob's orchestra.
399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.
8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00-Organist, dance music.
283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.
6:30-Studio music hour.
7:30 6:30-Studio music hour.
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
7:30 6:30-Cabbles dance music.

7:30 6:30—Cabbles dance music. 8:00 7:00—Lone Star Rangers. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother Club. 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30—Melody men's recital. 9:00—WEAF musical program. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
18:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Minstrel men's froic.
11:00 10:00—WEAF musical hour.
12:00 11:00—Footlights; orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 2:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv. 2:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ nrs.) 10:30 9:30—Night club dance music. 11:00 10:00—Feature; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Four dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-92J.

7:20—Philharmonic- Symphony. 9:15—Oriental philosophy, music 9:45—Globe Trotter's program. 10:00—Will Oakland's orchestra. 10:45 9:45—Globe Trotter's program.

11:00 10:00—Will Oskiand's orchestra.

11:30 10:20—Moonbeams music, poems.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—806.

6:45 5:45—Bostonis giris' quariet.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

7:15 6:15—Melodeers; comedian.

8:30 7:30—Summer time; players.

8:30 7:30—Address; Goldosi trio.

9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

10:45 9:45—Panta Argentine quartet.

10:30 9:30—Theater organ recital.

11:00 10:00—Midnight organ melodies.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

6:45 5:45—Domestic comic sketch.

7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.

7:15 6:15—Levitow's concert ensem.

7:30 6:30—Variety hour; Symphony.

8:15 7:15—Political talk; orchestra.

9:00 8:00—Drams, "Adventure."

9:30 8:30—Symphony orchestra with Toscha Seldei, vicilinist.

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10:30 9:30—Dream boat music hour.

11:30 10:30—Two dance erchestras.

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12:30 11:30—Midnight organ menodies.

484.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560.

6:45 5:45—Rural comic sketch.

7:00 6:00—Wid-week hymn sing.

7:30 6:30—Historical drama skit.

8:00 7:00—Rudy Vallee's erchestra.

9:30 8:30—Piolin, tenor, orchestra.

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11:00 10:00—Classical skit, music.

12:00 11:00—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:45 5:45—Prohibition poli broadcast.

12:00 11:00—Ray O'Hara's Orchestra.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:00 5:00—Jack Albin's orchestra.
6:46 5:45—Prohibition poli broadcast.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Male trio; songs, comedy.
7:50 6:50—Good old summer time.
8:00 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—'The Cycle of Dance."
10:20 9:20—Mystery melodrama.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Don Bigelow's orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30 6:30—Billy Hays' orchestra.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music.
7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—820,
6:15 5:15—Studio program; varieties.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
11:40 10:40—Jack Denny's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Klein's orchestra music.
7:00 6:00—Klein's orchestra music.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSSURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Klein's orchestra music.
7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 brs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 6:45—Balladiers string music.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 brs.)
10:00 9:00—Eastman Music School.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:45—WEAF progs: (4½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Theater organ recital.
8tern Stations.

296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 5:30 4:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment 6:00 5:00—Pianist; uke-poet. 6:00 5:00—Studio musical program. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Contraito and soprano.
6:40 5:40—Religious talk; waitzes.
7:20 6:20—Question box; address.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—670.
6:40 5:40—Rosa's dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Air college lèctures.
7:40 6:40—Studio orchestra music.
8:05 7:05—Lyric tenor, pianist.
8:30 7:30—Karasky's band concert.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address. 291.3—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address.
9:30 8:30—Organ recital; concert.
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
315.6—WRC, WA6HINGTON—950.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra. 6:40 4:40—Organ music, artists, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestrus.

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Reckville Police Court There were four cases in the Rockville Police Court on Wednesday morning. John Carnesky, 19, was fined \$1 and half the costs was fined \$1 and half the costs amounting to \$6.59, for passing the red light in the center of the city on Tuesday night. The arrest was made by Officer William Leutjen.

Frank Elecak of this city was arrested on Wednesday morning by Police Captain Stephen Tobin, for parking his automobile near a hydrant. He was fixed \$1 and costs of \$11.18, which he paid.

Edgar Mohr, of Manchester was arrested on Tuesday night for passing the Rockville visitor on Wednesday DLAN TO EXTEND

USES OF X-RA

11:30 10:35—Amos "Ardy, comegians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00.

3:94—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

8:60 7:00—WABC srags. (2½ hrs.)
10:80 9:20—Try and stump us.
1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicaso.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1780.

9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
9:20 8:20—Studio hub music hour.
10:20 9:30—Symphonic raps; quintet.
13:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio.
416.4—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—Coon Sander's music.
9:30 8:20—Studio artists music.
10:20 9:30—Symphonic raps; quintet.
11:20 10:30—Strike up the band.
11:20 10:30—Strike up the band.
11:20 10:30—Three dance orches/rss.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:00 2:00—Studio musicai program.
11:00 10:00—Your hour league.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Organist; rural sketch.
8:30 7:30—All-State brase band.
9:00 8:00—Hymns. organ. quartet.
447.4—WMAG.WGJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:20 8:30—Music hour; memories.
10:20 9:30—Old King Cole's hour.
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist.
11:30 10:50—Amos 'n' Andy: dance.
228—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1280.
11:00 10:00—Studio music hour.
321.5—KOA, DENVER—830. arrested on Tuesday night for passing the red light in the center of the city and Judge John E. Fisk fined him \$1 and costs of \$11.18, which he paid. The arrest was made by Offcer Doherty. Thomas Casey, who also passed the traffic light in the center of the

city when it was not in his favor. was discharged. He was arrested by Officer Doherty on Tuesday

William F. Davis and Henry Gil- a blur. bert of Ellington were before the Tolland Justice Court Tuesday on "X-rays" said a statement by Dr. charges of viciation of the liquor Ernst and Dr. Rollin H. Stevens of laws. Justice John Kalas was on the bench. Davis pleaded guilty "Are finding rapidly extending use. to keeping liquor with intent to sell They relieve infraction, skin condijudge the speed of an approaching and was fined one hundred dollars tions, pneumonia and asthma, they and costs. Gilbert pleaded guilty are the most effective treatment for to keeping liquer with intent to sell, a common pimple affliction and for

They were brought before court as a result of a raid made at their gasoline station at Crystal Lake. Attorney Robert Fisk of Stafford Springs represented them.

Annual Outing Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran the lack of tubes to stand it. One The annual outing of the Ladies' church will be held on Wednesday, July 30, at Crystal Lake. The members will leave this city at 10:30 and at noon a chicken din- output from tubes. In seven years ner will be served at Crystal Lake hotel. The committee has planned a program of sports and games for the afternoon.

Mill Pond Bathing To Stop It was announced on Wednesday by Health Officer E. H. Metcalf that swimming must not continue in the mill pond near the New England mill, as the water comes from the upper mills and is full of dyestuffs and is detrimental to the

On Wednesday, the water flow- New York Wednesday. ing down the river was red in color and the children continued their and son Robert were in Colchester sport until orders were given to Wednesday.

Frederick L. Plefks Frederick L. Pletka, 37, of 45 Vil- four and one half feet in length ping Sadd Memorial Library are as lage street, died on Wednesday and had thirteen rattles. morning at his home following sev-He was a young man of sterling

character and was a member of man Sick society. Before his illness, Mr. Plefka was employed at the Hockanim mill, Besides his wife, Irma N. (Dau-

phin) Plefish, he leaves his mother. Mrs. Emma Plefka, and a brother, The funeral will be held on Sat-urday morning at 8:30 from the Village street home; and at 9 o'clock

burial in St. Bernard's cemetery. Cradle Roll Party
The superintendent of the Cradle

Lakewood Boys in the African Jun- ners' department children were also invited and a merry time was held throughout the afternoon. Games were played and delicious refresh-ments were served. Mrs. Imogene Starkey, superintendent of the cradle roll, was in charge. C. E. Meeting and Social

teenth regular meeting Tuesday Rev. William Woodley of Glas-evening at the Center School hall, gow, Scotland; addressed the Rockville C. E. Union at a meeting held lecturer appointed a committee to at Union church parsonage last provide the entertainment for the evening. There were many members present from Tolland, Willingtest program between the married ton, Coventry and Stafford. A so-members and the single members. cial time followed the meeting and refreshments were served.

Red Men Meet Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M held its regular meeting in Red Men's hall on Tuesday Following the No. 51 1-2, held a meeting and one candidate was initiated.

Auto Upseta Five Rockvills women their way to a dinner party at the home of a friend, Mrs. William ing the streets. The bandits finally Reeves, in Windsorville, Wednesday outdistanced pursuits.

Rockville hospital for treatment to stick up. where it was found that Mrs. A. L. They enter Chapdelaine, who with her husband, conducts the Reckville House, sus-tained a fractured collar bone, ribs and lacerated seals. The other and made off with \$190 and a four women, Mrs. Robert Brown, wrist watch. tenants except Police Commission-

four women, Ara. Robert Brown,
Mrs. Margaret Finley, Mrs. Max
Smith and Mrs. Russell Finley,
have bruises and cuts. All have
returned to their homes.

Demand for Pas Line
There is a great demand for a bus
line between Stafford Springs and
Rockville, Crystal Lake and Tolland,
and the matter has been taken up and the matter has been taken up with the Public Utilities Commis-

guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Bren-nan, of Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loehr of Mile HARDER TO PASS Hill have been called to New York, by the death of the latter's uncle. CARS THAN EVER Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yost of Newark, N. J., are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moton, of Talcott ave-

Speed of Approaching Auto-Howard Smith of Plainville was a Rockville visitor on Wednesday.

mobile Less Easily Estimated Nowadays. **USES OF X-RAYS**

It is becoming increasingly more difficult to cut in and out of traffic and correctly estimate the speed of a car coming from the opposite di-rection. According to the records By HOWARD W. BLANDSLEE of the Connecticut Department of New York, July 24-(AP)- New Motor Vehicles the number of drivtubes to unlock far reaching healing powers of X-rays are sought by the ers who get into serious trouble while trying to pass other cars is larger in each successive year. Radio Logical Research Institute.

In an article prepared in the in-Incorporation of this institute in terests of highway safety and read from WTIC, the Travelers Station, Delaware was announced today by this afternoon, Commissioner of the acting president Dr. Edwin Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel Charles Ernst of St. Louis., The tubes to produce X-rays of a power pointed to the fact that speeds to-The light has been under repair now unavailable, Dr. Ernst said, are for several weeks and now that it one of the first objectives. Deeper now unavailable, Dr. Ernst said, are day are being stepped up continuone of the first objectives. Deeper ously as one of the reasons why the has been put in regular working order the local police will see that the
laws are enforced.

Fined Heavily in Court

Ternal organ, which now appears as practice of cutting in and out of a line of cars is dangerous. "The average speed is far above old speeds whith were once considered reasonable and proper," he said.
"It is no longer safe to presume, after a hasty estimate, that there is time to get around one or two cars

the latest American scientific organ-

ization.

tubes.

The Dorcas Society will give an

entertainment at the vestry of the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B.

John A. Fuller killed a rattle-

Harry Mott of Springfield has

Dorothy A. Blish, 5-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan

Blish, was given a birthday party

Several of her little friends were

present. Games and refreshments

Miss Lois B. Lord leaves here

The funeral of Mrs. Cora Rear-

Reardon had been in poor health

GAMBLERS ARE ROBBED

machine gun, took all the money.

Mrs

tion with Miss Lorinne Rogers,

former teacher in this place.

don, aged 50, was held in

York Wednesday morning.

were enjoyed.

grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brown.

church Friday evening.

"Last year, 408 drivers cut out at the wrong time and found themsale of liquor, and keeping a slot machine for gaming purposes. He was fined \$210 and costs.

boils and carbunckles. They help some kinds of cancer.

"We now produce X-rays of from selves in accidents. Death resulted in several cases, there were numerous personal injuries, and in every six thousand to 250 thousand volts. accident there was considerable If we went to 300,000 or 400,000 damage to property. More than 200 of these accidents were on volts we could get practically

radium rays from an X-ray tube and we know results would be beters failed to judge conditions and the speed of other vehicles correct-"But we cannot go that high, for Many of the others cut in on man gets a desirable result but ancurves, hills and at intersections. other, trying the same treatment fails, sometimes because of irregular Most of these accidents, obviously, were the result of reckless driving. there has been no real improvement in American X-ray tubes, though

meanwhile science has gone beyond the capacities of most domestic MARLBOROUGH

to be safe."

road for a long distance ahead." "While it was common practice a few years since, when traffic was adopted, on the third reading the Lord ous that few drivers are reckless Debate on the measure was brief nights. Continue taking them for enough and careless enough to try it. It is necessary to Stay in Line

snake last week that measured MacDONALD WINS OUT WITH AID OF ENEMIES been spending a few days with his

London, July 24 .- (AP.)-Prime Minister MacDonald and his followers were joyful today over a victory obtained with the aid of their enemies, the Conservatives, and their part-time supporters the Liberals.

volted in an unusually late session of the House of Commons early this morning, after sttacking the recent appointment of Lord Hunsdon to the public works loans board. Lord Hunsdon, a noted Industrialist, called striking miners enemies of the people in 1926. With that reference as ammunition the Extremists this morning offered a motion for removal of Lord Huns-

Many Laborites sympathized with the Radicals and abstained from voting with their own party, but the support of Conservatives Chicago, July 24.—(AP.)—Re- and Liberals enabled the govern-

profits yesterday for racing fol- bitter. Philip Snowden, chancellor lowers in Argo, a southwest sub- of the exchequer, led the defense urb. Five bandits, armed with a of the government.

New York, July 24.—(AP)—Edward Steel, 40, of Hillsdale, Pa., and James Donnelly, 36, of New York, were held as fugitives from justice today from Asbury Park, N. J., and Bristol, Mass., respec-

tively. They were arrested a few minutes after being freed with five others on a charge of swindling Louis Jesselohn of Boston out of \$48,000 in a race horse confidence game. The seven were set at libpear to identify them in Magis-

trate's Court. Police said Donnelly is wanted in Bristol where he is accused of jumping a \$15,000 bail bond. Steel is sought by Asbury Park police in connection with an \$18,000 swin-

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Horace Porter and Harry Tomthrough Maine, and expect to be gone about a week. They will visit Miss Theims Cummings, daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, is kins bables out of the woods of Sangor and other points. spending her two weeks' vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Albert W. Hilding.

ciety has been suspended for a num- fore Chief Justice Harry Olson of ber of years, though it used to do the Municipal Court to report their much work. The last president was findings. Mrs. Ella Warner of Gilead. An election of officers resulted in the indicated that Baby Bamberger choice of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert for will become Baby Watkins and the president, Mrs. Leon Rathbone as health commissioner has obtained vice-president, Mrs. Louise Blume, a promise from the parents that treasurer, and Miss Clarissa L. Penthe savants' reports will be accept dieton, secretary. The time was ed as final.

spent in looking over, fitting and Yesterday. repairing vestments for the use of a junior vested choir. Iced tea and cakes were served. The next meeting will be held at the rectory. It is vent a recurrence of the baby mix proposed to hold the meetings once up if installed in all hospitals.

Mrs. Charles Hilding has as guests at her country home Mrs. John Morton and daughter, Miss Maida, Miss Velma DeLaney, and er said.

The machine can stencil a brand or name on a baby's foot that will be discernible for seven months afterward, the health commission. Miss Adels Adams, all of New York. Miss Adams will spend the rest of the summer here.

Miss Thelma Cummings and her cousin, Alberta Hilding, accom- British cotton piece goods to Bomjudge the speed of an approaching guests on a trip to Ocean Beach on for April, May and June. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding,

and family, also Miss Thelma Cum-mings and her brother, Harold Cummings, spent Sunday at Hayward's Lake. They had a picnic dinner on the shores.

straight-aways, where the view commons to RATIFY LONDON SEA TREATY

London, July 24 - (AP) -The The operators were without even House of Commons last night adopted on second reading the bill nerves and all worn out. a long distance ahead."

"Cases coming to Department attention illustrate clearly that even experienced drivers need a long attention that distance ahead."

A third and final reading will fol-

the act should be undertaken only ality as the action on the second ratification. When the measure is officially

lighter, for a car to dash out of treaty will have been ratified by two directed and in about 24 hours you line and pass a whole line of cars, of the signatories, as the United the city gathering along the river from East Main street to the Hock- of their aunt, Mrs. Reardon, in lice discipline, and by the fact that Only Japan is yet debating the com-

tives objected mildly to what they called undue haste in pushing it. Stanley Baldwin, former premier and others preferred postponement of action until after the imperial press their objections.

PLAN TO BRAND BANKS

Chicago July 24.—(AP.)—See en modern Solemons hoped today to lead the Bamberger and Wat doubt. The seven savants of sos. ence and medicine, summoned by Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health com-A meeting of St. Peter's Parish missioner, had searched for heredi-Aid was held at the home of Miss tary traces in the infant boys and Marion Gott Tuesday afternoon. their parents, the William Wat their parents, the William Wat Ten were present, including Allan kinses and the Charles Bamberg.
L. Carr, reader-in-charge. The so- ers, and were ready to appear be

Statements by Dr. Kegel have

Yesterday, Dr. Kegel revealed

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should be able to notice that they prevent an early return of the tor-

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5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee 5:45-Walter J. Arbour, pianist. \$:00—"Speaking of Sports" Arthur B. McGinley. 16—News; Baseball scores. 6:80-Dine and Dance.

6:59-Time. 7:09-Fro-Joy Dinner Dance Orohestra-Norman Cloutier, 7:30-Musical Questionnaire. 8:00-Silent.

> WBZ-WBZA Thursday, July 24.

(Eastern Daylight Time) 4:00-Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30—Happy Harmonies. 5:00—WBZA Ensemble.

5:15-Breen and DeRose. 5:30—Evening Echoes. 5:58-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01—Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Agricultural Market Re-

6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-6:30-Jack Albin's Orchestra. 6:45-Bostonia Girls Quartette. 7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-New England Coke Melodeers. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker 7:45-In the Good Old Summer

Time. 8:00—WBZ Players. 8:30—Criminal Law, Gleason L. 8:45-Goldosi Trio. 9:00-Knox-Dunlap Hatters

Little White Lies. Wedding of the Painted Doll from Broadway Melody.' My Heart Belongs to the Girl. Free and Easy. In a Little French Cafe.

dietles." Valencis. Bye Bye Blues. Get Happy. 9:80—Maxwell House Melodies-Ivory Lace. Head Low.

Broken Hearted Melody. Short'nin' Bread. Phippin' the Cat. The Devil Is Afraid of Music. Men Summer. bou Swell from "The Connecti To Be Announced

STANDARD OIL RIVER IS DEFENDED IN COURT

New York, July 2: - (AP.)-A follows: list purporting to show that the proposed merger of Standard of Palmer; The Turn of the Screw, in Rockville, November 15, 1893, make the merged company only sixth in crude oil production and fourth in refining capacity in the world was introduced today at the

suit to restrain the merger. sources of the several companies.

Royal Dutch Shell (British company) 175,992,000. Standard of New Jersey 101,100,000, Gulf Oil Corporation (estimated) 100.000.-000. Standard of Indiana, 000. Standard of California 51.534 .-000. Standard of New York-Vacuum, 57,986,392. Texas Oil Company,

On the basis of daily refinery capacity, he listed them as Standard of New Jersey, 718,000; Shell, 764,-200; Standard of Indiana, 404,500; Standard of New York-Vacuum. 263,000; Standard of California, 244,700; Texas, 232,800 and Gulf

LICENSES SUSPENDED

to drive automobiles in Connecti- meeting. The single members comcut have been suspended for one mittee is: Miss Ellen J. Foster, Miss year for driving while under the in- Esther Welles and Phillip Welles. fluence of liquor was given out to- For the married members: Mrs. Joday at the State Motor Vehicle Desephine Foster, Mrs. Rose Frink, partment as a part of the effort to Ivan West and Sherwood Bowers. reduce this highway menace. The An invitation was received to visit department statement advised peo-ple to notify the department or the police in case they should see two numbers for the program. The

ner; Ansonia, Willie Bailey; Colebrook. Bronson W. King; Eagleville, Stanley Forostoski; East Hartford, Walter H. Pierce; East Norwalk, Paul L. Jones; Hartford, Michael Balukin, Louis Fournier, Fred W. Johnson, Avelon G. Russell, Francis T. Sheridan, Lewis M. St. George, Francis W. Wood.

Madison, Geso K. Poktor; Man-Out of Breath from, "Garrick chester, Joe Zadresny; Milford, Alfred Chrimes; New Britain, Roland A. Ellison, Chester Galanek, Henry W. Neurath; New Haven, George Armstrong, Agi Carlson, John Early, Edward Tellstone.

Gurney; Norwich, Thomas E. James; Stafford Springs, Frank R. Daniel Conway, both of New Bedfafrak; Suffield, Ernest Kearns; ford, were slightly injured in the legs, and the Marge, owned by terbury, Charles R. Carison; Waterford, Edmund Goodhue; Willister on a charge of failure to stop on signal and resisting boarding officers.

The men, Frederick Stone and with the Public Utilities Commission, and the commission will make every effort to induce the bus companies to give the unblic the service and the commission will make every effort to induce the bus companies to give the unblic the service and the commission will make every effort to induce the bus commodations have been reduced to one a day and people in this section officers.

WAPPING -

Leading DK Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

5:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 nrs.)

12:00 11:00-Lats dance music,

1:00 13:00-Sameans music hour.

23.3-KYW, GHICAGO-10.00.

5:00 7:00-NBC programs (3½ nrs.)

11:30 10:35-Amos 'n' Andy, consectans

11:45 10:45-Dance music to 3:00.

11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
351.2—KOA, DENVER—530.
11:00 10:00—Adventures; comedy team.
11:45 10:45—Address; dance orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Studio artists hour.
1:30 12:30—Olympians; concert hour.
252.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
10:30 9:30—Dance band, soprano.
13:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
259.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
9:30 8:30—Montana cowboys prog.

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9:30 8:30—Montana cowboys prog.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
13:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
49:8—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—e10.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour.
12:00 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolio.
462.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:45 10:45—Symphony orchestra.
12:45 11:45—Bartton2 concert music.
12:45 11:45—Series trio; orchestra.
12:45 11:45—Girls trio; orchestra.
12:45 12:15—Girls trio; orchestra.
12:50 12:00—Memory Lane; artists.
12:00 12:00—Memory Lane; artists.
12:00 12:00—Musical musketeers.
13:00 2:00—Musical musketeers.
13:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Harriet's band concert.
12:00 11:00—Dance music; organist.
12:00 12:00—Tom Gates' orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
11:00 10:00—Jack White; music hour.
11:20 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Male quartet; orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:00 10:00—Band music; ballads.
12:00 11:00—Club of the night.
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344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-8/0.

9:30 8:30—Players' presentation. 10:00 9:00—Musical; song stories. 11:00 10:00—Two comedy skits. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 19:00 9:00—Studio music hour. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

9:00 8:00—Artists entertalumer.t. 11:00 10:00—Burnhams' rhythm sings. 389.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.
13:00 11:00—Artists exaemble, solosts.
13:30 11:30—Salon orchestra, artists.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
41:00 10:00—Feature artists hour.
13:00 11:00—NBC dance orchestra.

Recently added books to the Wap-

Mr. Sheets listed the companies Alice Colver; Perries of the Cherry for crude oil production by barrels Tree, J. S. Fletcher; The Green Lone Eagle of the Border, Franklyn Roll department of the Baptist she leaves several nieces. She had Dixon; The Daughter Pays, Mrs. B. church entertained the little mem-Reynolds; The Secret of the Old bers and their mothers at the road and was well known in this Clock, Carolyn Keene; The Bunga-low Mystery, Carolyn Keene; Air-craft for Boys, Dorothy Verrill; The from 2 o'clock until 5. The begin-89,425,gle, L. P. Wyman.

Sweeney, of Hockanum, has returned home.

with thirty members present. The next meeting, which is to be a con-The losing side will furnish the re-A list of operators whose licenses freshments for the next subsequent any of these drivers operating mo- program on Tuesday was in charge or vehicles.

Andover, Norman Jewett Warier; Ansonia, Willie Bailey; Colerook, Bronson W. King; EagleT. Dewey, Walden V. Collins and accident is said to have been caused Misses Dorothy and Helen Frink, two readings by Miss Ellen J. Fos-

Woods Hole, Mass., July 24.-

Guartette.

Albany, N. Y., Stanley H. BugGuartette.

Clemens, Engene R. Fancher, MiClemens, Engene R. Fancher,

New York and Vacuum Oll would Henry James; The Lakewood Boys and resided here all his life. In Montana, L. P. Wyman; The Moonstone, Wilkie Collins; Byrd's Great Adventure, Francis Miller: St. Bernard's church and the Ger- at her home Thursday afternoon. The Green Ribbon, Edgar Wallace; The Household of Glen Holly, Lucy final session of the government's Lillie; Quentin Durward, Walter Scott; Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle, Harold F. Sheets, a director of Edgar Burroughs; Tarzan and the Vacuum, introduced the list, which Jewels of Opah, Edgar Burroughs; was attacked by John H. Amen, Anna Karenina, Count Leo Tolstoy; special assistant attorney general, Flying Against Time, Franklyn as of doubtful value. He said it Dixon; Abraham Lincoln, Lord failed to consider the financial re- Chamwood: The Lone Hand, Harold Bindloss; The Dimmest Dream, from St. Bernard's church, with

Complex, Harold McGrath; The

Mrs. George C. West of Foster street, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur

Wapping Grange held its four-

ter, a vocal duet by Dorothy and Helen Frink, and a guessing con-test, won by Miss Helen Lane.

SHOT BY COAST GUARD

(AP.)-Two of the six men aboard the speedboat Marge bore machine New Milford, Charles B. Mallory, gun bullet wounds today fired from Tony Selva; Norwalk, Theodore Coast Guard patrol boat 2887.

Gurney; Norwich, Thomas E. The men, Frederick Stone and

the latter part of the week for Sixty-three Labor Socialists re-Litchfield, Me., to spend her vaca-New for some time. Beside her husband

don from the board.

gardless of whether 'the horses ment to win, 136 to 63. were running well, there were no The argument on both sides was

The bandits slipped into a hand-FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE book, in the rear of a barber shop, lined up the bettors against the wall, took \$2,700 from the proprietor and an unestimated amount from the patrons. Whenever another patron would

knock at the door, he was allowed to enter and then shoved into line and made to disgorge his money. The bandits fled in an automobile. The patrons summoned police and gave chase and for a mile down the suburban avenue the pursuers and the pursued engaged in a gun battle, with residents desert- erty when Jesselsohn failed to ap-

COMMISSIONER ASLEEP New York, July 24 .- (AP)-Police today were seeking two holdup men to whom 760 Mott avenue. by a bursting tire. up men to whom 760 Mott avenue,
The women were brought to the Bronx, was just another place

> · They entered the drug store on The shouts of the building super intendent for help aroused all the

er Mulrooney who was asleep in his

apartment on the fifth floor.

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SEIZE BIG CARGO OF CHOICE LIQUOR

Masquerading As Fisherman · Vessel Is Caught Off Block Island.

New London, July 24.—(AP)— Masquerading in the guise of a sword fisherman, with her hold stocked with a cargo of assorted liquors to the estimated amount of between 400 and 500 cases, the 45foot fishing boat Blanche R., of New Bedford registry and with South Dartmouth, Mass., as her home port, was seized last night off Block Island, by the Coast Guard destroyer Downes, which brought her to the Coast Guard base here today. Five meh, aboard the Blanche R, at the time of the seizure were under arrest in custody, of the Coast Guard. It was expected they would be arraigned before United States Commissioner Russell H. Cochrane this afternoon.

The Downes sighted the Blanche R about 8 o'clock last night and overhauled her shortly before 9 o'clock. The fishing boat stopped at a signal from the destroyer and a boarding party from the service vessel was sent aboard her. The cargo of liquor was found, the Blanche R seized and her crew placed under arrest.

Taken In Tow The arrested men were taken aboard the destroyer, which took the Blanche R in tow for this port. Heavy fog which rolled into Blanket Sound waters and the local harbor delayed the arrival of the destroyer and her prize at the Coast Guard base here until 9:30 this morning. Officers questioned the members of the crew and listed names which they gave. It was said that no important information was given by the men, and the names which they gave were not announced for publication, Commander L. T. Chalker chief of staff of the destroyer force saying that they would be withheld until after the commissioners hearing. It is believed that the fishing boat received her cargo after making contact with a larger craft.

of Milton P. Healy of Chatham, Mass., and Walter R. Wood of West-

and powered by oil burning engines. were charged with presenting an in-She had one mast and is painted decent performance. She was ac-Commander Chalker said that the day suit.

rumrunner will be surrendered to the collector of customs here, and following the seizure customs offi-cials communicated with Coast NEW YORK BANK FINED Guard officials regarding the seiz-

BLASTS CRIPPLE POWER, MINES FORCED TO CLOSE

Providence, Ky., July 24.—(AP) -A series of dynamite explosions laws through exchange transactions crippled power lines early today and in the Sao Paulo branch several forced the closing of two coal mines recently reopened after labor trouble that began April 1.

The dynamite was planted under power line poles at six places and in addition charges were exploded at both ends of a highway bridge across the Illinois Central railroad's spur track leading to the Hartero imposed the huge fine. The Na-Coal Company's mine. The bridge was damaged but did not fall. The home of Sidney Johnson, a

negro miner, was burned down and that of Sam Cates, a white miner. was fired into during the explosions versal, however, stated that the regwhich threw approximately 350 ular fine of a few thousand dollars men out of work.

were those of the Diamond Coal of the exchange documents. Company and the Meador-Young-Holt Company. The Wynn Coal DISCOVER A CURE pany mines, reopened this week, continued in operation.

Disorders and the dynamiting of power line poles at Clay and at Colltown were reported and hundreds of shots were said to have been fired at Clay.

FORMER LOCAL MAN **DEAD IN NEW YORK**

Paul A. Diekow, formerly Manchester, died yesterday in the Fifth Avenue hospital in New York City after a major operation. He was a man between 65 and 70 years old and father of the late Mrs. Henry Haefs of this town.

He leaves two daughters and two sons, Margaret, Gertrude, Paul and Fred of Stamford. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon in Darien with the burial in Spring Grove cemetery in that city. Mr. Diekow was well known here.

HELD AS RED

Mexico City, July 24—(AP) — authority of the juvenile officers.

Marks Lulinsky, of New York, an Besides he has an attorney all ready tive of the Amtorg Trading Corporation is being held by the police on suspicion of Communist propaganda activities.

The Lady of the Fans LADY OWEN SHOOTS



Probably she won't get a chance to appear like this in the court room. But graceful Faith Bacon wanted the cameramen to bear wit-The commander said that the ness to the fact that she wears Blanche R is registered in the names clothes—such as they are—behind those fans which she carried onto the stage in-Earl Carroll's "Vanifield, Mass., co-partners, as a vessel ties." Faith's dance was one of the engaged in fishing for the South reasons why the show was raided The Blanche R is screw driven roll and nine members of the cast cused of having on only her cirth-

MILLIONS IN BRAZIL

Rio De Janiero, Brazil, July 24,-(AP)-A \$3,000,000 fine imposed by war on him was unsuccessful. He a Federal bank inspector on the Na- held on until 1921, when he re- unrest is the "Colonial Act." Under worry to the government. To countional City Bank of New Work for signed owing to ill-health. alleged infractions of the banking months ago has been remitted by at present leader of the official op- rogatives of the high commissioner, decision of the minister of finance with the approval of President

Washington Luis, The bank inspector last January investigated certain exchange trans- interesting to Americans because he actions and declared that he had found irregularities for which he tional City Bank placed \$3,000,000 in the Banco do Brazil on March 14 ever since. But his present trouble the assassination of the deputy high as a guarantee of payment and then appealed the decision.

The decree announcing a would be imposed for the lack of The mines forced to shut down necessary revenue stamps on some

FOR TREE SITTING mentary select committee.

might want to do, have finally provided a cure for tree-sitting.

to jail for three months for allow- the Empire Free Traders are so cabinet. ing their children to endanger their much in earnest that they are even lives and limbs The law is dusty in favor of taxing food that comes with age, but still it's the law. Police today were to be given ofders to get the boys out of the branches by nightfall. The only tree sitter who viewed the threatened police invasion without alarm was Steve Makowski, who is 19 years old and therefore outside the

Frederick Alston Springer identified with the textile manufacturing incommander, said the submarine had commander, said the submarine had commander. But Balls of the increase of import duties on sugar and various signing. Nevertheless, the belief of import duties on sugar and various signing. Nevertheless, the increase of import duties on sugar and various signing. Nevertheless, the increase of import duties on sugar and various signing. Nevertheless, the increase of import duties on sugar and various signing. The National Cash Register with the increase of import duties on sugar and various signing. Nevertheless, the increase of import duties on sugar and various signing. Nevertheless, the increase of import duties on sugar and various signing. Nevertheless, the increase of import duties on sugar and various signing. Nevertheless, the increase

WIFE OF PHYSICIAN

Wealthy Titled Woman Jealous Because Doctor Breaks With Her.

Versailles, July 24.-(AP)-Lady Owen, a wealthy titled woman and the French-born widow of Sir Theodore Charles Owen, who last night was arrested under charges of shooting and wounding the wife of Dr. Paul Gastaud, Paris radiologist, was today taken before the investigating magistrate here. This official sough: to find out

details of Lady Owen's tragic ro-mance with the Parisien doctor. Mme. Gastaud is in a critical con-Lady Owen told Examining Judge Latrille that she loaned Dr. Paul Gastaud 100,000 francs for his

"That in my opinion was what began to spoil things," she said. When the doctor told her of his intention to break with her, she said. she became so angered that she bought a revolver.

When she arrived at the Marlyleroy home of the Gastauds, a friend and associate of the doctor tried to eason with her.

"I wished, however, at all costs to see Madame Gastaud, who was in her garden, embroidering," she con-

"When Madame Gastaud came to meet me I fired several times at her through my silk shawl." Lady Owen appeared to be quite

BALDWIN EXPECTED

BY MILTON BRONNER London.-B. M. G., 1905. B. M. G.,

The above cryptic sentences look as if they might be the secret code signals of a navy about to enter

Balfour had been Tory prime minister. He was still leader. A few years later, in yielding to constant pressure, he gave up the leadership and turned it over to a younger

Bonar Law, who was then the leader of the Tory party. But the

Baldwin, former Tory premier and colonies at Lisbon. Certain pre- of work. position in Parliament.

A Series of Troubles enigma of British politics and it is into a governorship. years ago to settle Britain's war debts. He has been vigorously dehas nothing to do with the debt.

posed to the naval treaty of the re- Portugal's financial wizard, who is claimed thereby adding to the trade cent London Naval Conference. But acting colonial minister, is putting depression. Baldwin sat tight until 142 of his back-benchers signed a paper asking him to take action. Then he put down a motion to have the "Ramsay Mac" has abundant trounaval treaty submitted to a parlia-

But that is only a small part of ployment question. The Labor party his worries. Lords Beaverbrook and largely made its last campaign Chicago, July 24.—(AP)—The old reliable status, which may be depended upon to provide a "don't" for almost everything that anyone might want to do, have finally prowhich the component parts would gone up by 600,000.
be the United Kingdom, Ireland and Sir Oswald Mosley covered no specific ruling against the colonies. A tariff wall would be the government because of this failerected against the rest of the ure. His action, coming upon so days of July totaled 2,966,003 tons, tree sitters, but it has found a rule world. The movement has received many other things, has shaken the compared with 3,500,912 in the cortree sitters, which amounts to the tremendous impetus from the high Labor party to its foundations. It responding period last year. tariff, bill nov before the American has been announced that MacDon-

Carl J. Appell, assistant corpora-tion counsel, had discovered that parents may be fined \$100 and sent from foreign countries. Baldwin is afraid to go to the country in an election in which his opponents could say he favored taxing the

people's food. He tried to compromise by saying he would do nothing until the people passed upon this matter in a referendum. But Beaverbrook, Rothermere and many prominent Tories will have nothing to do with a referendum. They want to fight the whole thing out in the next par-

liamentary elections.

While Baldwin has been hesitating, a big fight has been made upon week ago but his detention was not Provincetown, Mass., July 24.— the Tory party machine. The result made public. He was said to have (AP)—The giant submarine V-5, is that I. C. C. Davidson, the party manager, named by Baldwin, has resigned. Promptly following this, came the triumphant cry "Baldwin

supplies after satisfactory builders' trials.

Speed tests on the surface and while submerged were made off the harbor yesterday with Navy officers and builders aboard. Lieutenant the textile manufacturing in the textile manufacturing in the textile manufacturing in the surface and the harbor yesterday with Navy officers and builders aboard. Lieutenant the textile manufacturing in the textile manufacturing in the surface and the harbor yesterday with Navy officers and builders aboard. Lieutenant the surface and the harbor yesterday with Navy officers and builders aboard. Lieutenant the surface and the harbor yesterday with Navy officers and builders aboard. Lieutenant the surface and the harbor yesterday with Navy officers and builders aboard. Lieutenant the surface and t

TOUCHING THE HIGH SPOTS



Aviation isn't the only air-minded business in the world, as these two calm. In the anteroom she lighted one gold-tipped cigarette after another.

Aviation isn't the only air-innided business in the world, as these two lumberjacks will tell you. They do most of their work at altitudes upone gold-tipped cigarette after another.

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a violent snaking as the tree vibrates to its very roots. To the right is stitute the bill of lare, according to the playground instructors, many for a rest while descending a tall tree which he has just "limbed" in preport to the playground instructors, many for a rest while descending a tall tree which he has just "limbed" in preport to the playground instructors, many for a rest while descending a tall tree which he has just "limbed" in preport to the playground instructors, many for a rest while descending a tall tree which he has just "limbed" in preport to the playground instructors, many for a rest while descending a tall tree which he has just "limbed" in preport to the playground instructors, many for a rest while descending and tree topping contests at the Longview progress in various sports and they

TO QUIT AS LEADER Portuguese Colony Of West Africa Reeling Under Economic Ills

simply the war-cries which on three -(AP)-After five lean years, this prehensive "Colonial Act" of which by President Hoover. Tory party of Great Britain.

Translated, they mean that in 1905
Translated, they mean that in 1905
the cry was that "Balfour must go!"

stone of the Portuguese African emmoney to planters at a low rate money to planters at a low rate pire finds itself with an almost unof interest. The present prohibitive autos, printing and engraving exparalled economic illness gnawing rate on loans was reduced July 1 to penses and club dues.

"Bonar must go!" This referred to depends, and was lately aggravated ance sheets of this institution were formal functions and special enterby an armed rebellion. Among the measures taken by the

such as the right to grant concessions and obtain foreign loans, are Genipru. He was chief of staff of Baldwin's fate is the present great withdrawn and the post is changed the garrison of Loanda, and twice

came to the United States several under the changed conditions, was governor sent from Lisbon. As the Colonel Bento Roma. He succeeded General Filomeno da Camara, whose nounced by thousands of Britons dismissal was demanded following commissioner, Lieutenant Moraes da Gama was sent to make a dem-The complaint is that he is a Sarmento. But Col. Roma was con- onstration at Loanda. leader who does not lead. Many of fronted with such a staggering probthe younger Tories, and some of lem that he sent in his resignation. Senhor Antonio Oliveria Salazar.

Sir Oswald Mosley resigned from

ald is going to take direct charge

PARLEY IS POSTPONED

Lisbon, Portugal, July 24—(AP).
Cornerstone exercises and popular

celebrations lasting for three days will prevent the Portuguese minis-

ter of the interior from calling his

conference with provincial gover-

nors and mayors on Sunday or or-

Instead, the president of the re-public and all members of the

Cabinet will attend the ceremony of

laying the cornerstone for the new

Port Setubal on Sunday. These ceremonies will be fellowed by popu-

lar celebrations lasting three days.

The conference called by the minister of the interior for Sanday, and

iginally planned.

relieve the monetary tension.

parlous state of colonial finances.

The exodus of black labor to the Lisbon government to meet the Transvaal mines is a source of this decree the high commissioner- teract this mass emigration, the At present the cry is "Baldwin ship is abolished and the supreme government is planning to lower may be hot weather but not too hot must go!" This refers to Stanley suthority vested in the minister of the native tax and reduce the hours for the Democrats to plan their fall The leader of the mutiny against

the high commissioner was Colonel defied the government, in one in-The first official to hold office, stance threatening to arrest any colonial army sided with him, the government refrained from taking drastic measures against the rebel officer, although the cruiser Vasco

During the mutiny the port of Loanda was closed to foreign shipping and a state of siege was pro-

Donald and his Labor government. Wall Street bles of his own, the greatest and most serious of which is the unem-Briefs

New York, July 24.—Shipments of fron ore from Lake Erie docks to interior furnaces during the first 21

The National Dairy Products Corp., has acquired the Chapman Dairy Co., of Kansas City, Mo.

Very heavy sales of copper and zinc and a fairly active market in lead featured trading in the nonferrous metal market during the past week, metal and mineral market reports. Low prices, rather than the necessity of covering orders for fabricated material, the chief buying stimulant, The ultimate consumer, except public utilities, not having been greatly attracted by current low prices.

Figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, show that Chrysler Corporation during the first five menths of this year exported 15.58 per cent of the total of the automobile industry as compared with 13.58 per cent last year.

A 67 per cent increase in its South American sales in the lirst half of this year as compared with the first half of 1929, was reportby the Internations Machines Corporation.

VEHICLE SHOW TO COME NEXT

Another Amusing Program Promised At West Side Next Wednesday P. M.

Now that the Pet Show has ended, interest is being focused on the next of the summer season series of Wednesday afternoon setivities, namely, the Vehicle Show. This event will be held at the West Side interest in the Pet Show can be taken as a criterion, it seems a foregone conclusion that another large drowd of women and children will be present. The attendance at the Pet Show vestender wast have

The classifications will be announced by Recreation Center officials within a few days. It is expected that they will be somewhat similar to those in vogue last year, yet to a certain extent different. Bicycles and baby carriages always constitute the bulk of the vehicles on exhibition, most of them being decorated with vari-colored ribbon. A week from next Wednesday will come the Costume Show. These weekly Wednesday afternoon events will continue through the summer

Another big event on the playground program for next week is what will be known as "Boys' Night," a new event which has just been arranged. There will be athletic competition between boys 16 years or younger frequenting both playgrounds. Baseball, tennis, volley-ball and horseshos pitching constitute the bill of fare. According hope that the parents of the boys will take the opportunity to see for themselves the splendid work that is being carried on in the play-

NO WINE ACCOUNTS

bassies and consulates abroad un-Angola, Portuguese West Africa, the finishing touches to the com- der an executive order just signed

In addition to liquors, three other separate occasions have rent the once prosperous colony and corner- he is the author. An agricultural items are taboo under the order.

Tory party of Great Britain.

Among the items permitted under The trouble is both economic and The treasury will open a credit the appropriation are receptions at political. It was caused primarily of 30,000,000 escudos to the colony the missions, on American national by the heavy slump of coffee, rub- and the National Bank of Angola holidays, flowers and wreaths for ber and other raw materials on will be thoroughly reorganized. It weddings and funerals, tips and which the prosperity of the colony was charged that the weekly bal- gratitudes, dinners, formal and in-

DEMS. START CAMPAIGN

New Haven, July 24-(AP) -It and to that end State Chairman James J. Walsh of Meriden today set Thursday, July 31 as the time, and the Stratfield Hotel at Bridgeport as the place for the meeting of the state committee to fix the time for the state convention.

The meeting also will decide the time for party primaries which are state wide and in which delegates will be elected to the convention. New London already has invited the committee to select that city for convention and members have favorcd that city as a convention center.

BOY STEALS LETTERS

New Haven, July 24-(AP)-The plan of a 14 year old boy to reap a reward for returning letters which he had stolen, has been shattered by postal officials and local police. The boy, police said, confessed that during the past two weeks he had stolen mail from families in an exclusive apartment house. He told officials he intended to return the leters, 250 of which were recovered and hoped to be rewarded. His story was to be that he had found them in a park. Many of the letters contained money orders and

Boys aren't content any more-to aspire to become president. Nowadays they write biographies about

checks.

King Carol's Aide

The "grand march" will begin Cailed "the guiding hand" of King promptly at 2 o'cleck. If yesterday's the Pet Show yesterday must have as forecasting the re-establishment been close to 500.

SUBPOENA ISSUED FOR RED OFFICIAL

New York, July 24— (AP) — A subpoens was issued today, by the agent took General McBrien into special Congressional committee in- custody and he was fined \$600 for vestigating Communism in the United States, for V. P. Delgass, a vice president of the Amtorg Trading Company, who has been men-Company, who has been mentioned as the American head of the

Ogpu, Soviet secret political police. Delgass had been ordered to appear at the hearing yesterday but was not there. Again this morning he was absent, and P. A. Bogdanov, Amtorg president, said he had told Delgass on both days to present

Counsel for Amtorg, official Soviet purchasing agency in the United States, told the committee he believed he knew why Delgass was not Reason for Absence

"Well, that's exactly what I'd like Washington, July 24.—(AP)—

Bubbling champagnes and choice wines at governmental expense are forbidden luxuries in American emforbidden luxuries in American emforbidden luxuries are charge d'affaires at Paris, as American emforbidden luxuries in American emforbidden luxuries emforb

can head of the Ogpu." that Communist propaganda is bethrough Amtorg.

ordered the subpoens issued and a search begun for Delgass.

a poor husband.

CANADIAN GE FINED FOR EAT Plane in U.S. and Pays

St. Paul, Minn., July 24 (AP.)

An investigation by President Hoover's office of the action of United States Customs agains at St. Paul, who recently fined Major General J. A. McBrien of Canada, \$600 for alleged failure to report arrival by plane in the United States has been promised in a letter from George Akerson, secretary to the President.

General McBrien, well known in aviation circles, flew from Canada Re was, temporarily premier of Rumania at the time of King sending a telegram to the former city notifying the Customs Departcity notifying the Customs Depart-ment when he would arrive. Because Chicago has not been designated officially as a port of entry, no Customs agent recorded his en-

> After reaching St. Paul, General McBrien made another effort to report his entry but representatives of a local airways company, said they could find no Customs agents. The next day, however, a Customs alleged failure to report to the Customs Department as required

BURNING FEET

Instant Relief Joyous Comfort The New Way THE ENGLISH WAY

Such wonderful ease and comfort f you'll only soak your ailing feet for 20 minutes in an amazingly ento know," said Chairman Hamilton ergizing and soothing Radoz Foot-

charge d'affaires at Paris, as American head of the Ogpu."

The Bessedovsky statement, presore feet by ridding the pores and several days ago, asserted glands of harmful acids and poisons which cause your disseminated in America walk with comfort the next day hrough Amtorg.

As soon as this information was and economical way to make sickgiven to him, Representative Fish ly feet strong—healthy again—if ordered the subpoena issued and a you don't find this to be so the solution of the subpoena issued and a you don't find this to be solve to be s

money returned without question. North End Pharmacy; A novlist asserts that an ex-travagant girl usually makes a poor Pharmacy, Magnell Drug Co.-or mother. First, however, she makes any good drugstore can supply you.-Adv.





ANCING JUDIA COPYRIGHT 1980 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

Judith Grant, artist's model loves Alan Steyne, who is also loved by Chummy Morley, her best friend. Chummy had loved Steyne years ago and lost her memory when he went away; so, though he loves Judith, Judith insists he must marry Chummy, who regains her mem-ory when she sees him again. Judith studies dancing and becomes star of a musical show backed by Rich-Wyon; later, however, she learns Wyon is merely an agent for rich Bruce Gideon, who is infatuated with her. Meanwhile, Chummy learns Judith and Steyne are in love and breaks her engagement, but Judith refuses to marry Steyne, telling him he belongs to Chummy. Chummy and Steyne have resumed their engagement. Meanwhile, she goes to dinner at Gideon's home. He

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

Judy had her great dinner party, and it was a tremendous success. During the course of it she was more than ever convinced that Chummy was happy, and that Alan Steyne was doing what she considered the right thing.

"What has happened to you, Judy?" Dumont asked her, when for a moment they were alone, walking from Ginori's to the Cafe

"Happened to me, Bastien?" she

Judy-not the real you After you first came out, I did you'd changed. I thought grown a little hard, and I feared that you might be spoiled." "No, Bastien, I only care about my old friends-all of you. I'm happy when I'm with you. Oh, I hope I shall never change. And, Bastien, I'm sure Chummy and Mr. Steyne have made it up." "It looks like it," the young artist

"Oh, I'm so glad-so glad!" "Sometimes," said poor Bastien, "I'm jealous even of Chummy, because you love her so much!"

On the following afternoon, Judy came face to face with Bruce Gideon. He was on foot, with his Madame de Toros hesitated a mo-

ment before she stopped. She looked very hard at the girl, almost as if to give her the opportunity of passing on; but Judy stood still. "How do you do, Madame de his voice. She held up her cool little Toros?" she asked. "Isn't it a lovely day? You did run away on the sly, the other night, didn't you? You might have waited for me; I think. It wasn't so late as all that, but Mr. Punch had a headache, so I followed you quickly-didn't I. Mr. Punch?'

She raised her eyes to Gideon's big white face, and smiled. When she looked at the man and he looked back at her out of his pale eyes, shamed and angry, but covetous as perhaps ever know. ever, she knew that her revenge was at hand.

Judy had the satisfaction of seeing that Madame de Toros looked foolish. What she thought Judy did not know; but in some way or other she had played up to her brother. No doubt he had lied to her; and now she had found him out. Her dark, bold, humorous eyes went from Judy's face to his, and they expressed as clearly as possible: "So you have been fooled, my

good man!" "Yes, Thirza, I had a beastly headache that night," he said expansively. "I don't know what it was, except perhaps the rotten show we went to. That ballet danced about as well as I could!"

"Or the champagne you drank at supper, Mr. Punch," Judy put in, regardless of her rudeness, seeing that his sister had drunk almost as much.

He was simply a doormat spread out under Judy's feet. Madame de

Gideon called a cab, and saw his sister into it. Judy waved from the pavement. Madame de Toros waved back. There was a look of admiration in her dark eyes.

"Miss Judy, I want to talk to you very seriously," Gideon said. 'We can't talk out of doors. Will "Come back to my hotel," she

They drove there in silence. Judy took up hardly any room in her corner. Gideon shifted his feet

nervously the whole time. Judy had a private sitting room. She was obliged to, because she had to see so many people. It was like all private sitting rooms in hotels. It was full of summer flowers. The windows were open.

"Sit down," said Judy. you like some tea?" He refused it, and he did no. sit

down. He walked up and down. He was agitated-more so than she would have believed possible. His



eyes would not meet hers. His pal-lor was startling. He looked blue and what Clara. Jenks, her com-about the lips.

"I can never spologize enough," he could hardly get the words out. 'I was drunk. Judy, believe me, I was drunk!" "We'll leave it at that," she an-

swered carelessly. "What do you want to talk to me about?" "Judy, do tell me that you forgive me! I can't rest until you've said so. It was unpardonable. It

was monstrous!" She smiled ever so lightly. She knew that what he meant was, "It was unsuccessful." She had no illusions about him.

"Considering I'm sitting talking After some months Judith believes to you here, I must have forgiven ored, but I don't want to be your you, mustn't I?" she said. She was not afraid of him any more. There was nothing to be tries to attack her, and she fices afraid of. She had conquered him

down a fire escape and hurries home for good and all. She had him in the hollow of her hand. away from her, an unwieldy figure, (would never marry until I fell in and yet with a certain presence in love. I've always thought it took He had some quality of domination that one could not explain, but one could not ignore. He was a man with power over other men-not

> personality. "Judy," he said, "will you marry

He could hardly get the words out. The sweat stood in beads on his forehead. He might have been bit," Judy answered. "I can earn a raw gambler staking everything all I want, or am likely to want.

Judy did not turn a hair. "Why do you ask me to marry you, Mr. Punch?" she said.

"Because I want you to be my wife," he replied, his voice trembling like a nervous girl's singing in public for the first time. "Funny you didn't think of it bebefore!" she commented. "I don't

belong to your world, you know. You have never introduced me to your friends. I should never have known your sister but that we met by accident, and she was nice to me. I like your sister," she added, with a touch of defiance. "She's a good sort." "She would welcome you," he

He looked at her and held his breath. "You really want me to marry

you?" she asked. "I want it more than anything She knew the note that came into

She was sitting on a couch. She

wore a blacksatin dress, a string of green beads, and a black toque with a costly emerald-green aiget. She was quite pale with excite-

ment, and her lips and the paint on her cheeks gave her an artificial look: but in the back of her eves there was a light of the keenest human enjoyment a woman could "Listen, Mr. Punch!" . she said

"Long ago there was a room, somewhere in New York, and in that room there were easels with pictures on them, and a lot of beautiful furniture. On the floor there was a lovely white bearskin rug, and on that bearskin rug sat Judy Grant one afternoon, and a tall screen hid her.

"From the next room came two gentlemen well known in New York gentlemen, they were! And they petizers or cocktails taken before came in and were talking about meals. This is simply an added little Judy Grant, the artist's model, burden to a weakened system. All What a pity she's not the sort of the kick that he gets is mental and girl one could marry!' one of them the interior furnishing responsible said; and the other said he didn't is not helped. think of marriage, although he was If he reads faddist magazines he it wouldn't be a little Judy Grant!"

gentlemen, Mr. Punch?" incident; but it came back to him of the digestive trouble, but will that he and Stornaway had vaguely weaken him, perhaps produce aciddiscussed Judy one afternoon, while osis, and certainly not cure him looking at the sketch of her that since he is likely to go back to the Stornaway had done.

"Good gracious, you were there!" | feels a little better. he exclaimed, spluttering. "But of must'nt take any notice of that." "I don't know that I did." she

answered. "It's true enough-I never did want to marry." "Until you met Luna Colt?"

"I never wanted to marry her. Until I met you." "Oh. I see! It's funny you should only just have found it out. You've

and months-more than a year." "Judy, don't be cruel!" he pleaded. " I know I've been a fool—an that aid in the digestion. The utter fool; but now I've come to muscles of the stomach and intesmy senses, and I know there's only one thing in this world I want- do their share in mixing and movto make you my wife."

Her head was a little on one side, as she surveyed him. In the disappointment ensues they get back of her eyes the light of keen enjoyment glowed brightly.

"Mr. Punch," she said sweetly, 'I wasn't good enough to marry you when you and Mr. Stornaway were talking about me. Why am I Fried and greasy foods are envelnow? Is it because I've done something? Because I'm a dancer? I'm not any different myself, truly I'm trate with great difficulty. The innot. I'm still little Judy Grant."

"It isn't because of anything, Judy," he said thickly. "It's because I can't live without you that cause congestion, very cold foods want you to be my wife." Then there came the great mo-

all women of her class. vision of a big motor car, with a The idea that eating when one dead were buried where they fell, determines the purses you should handsome, dissipated-looking man is tired is a good method for over-satting in it beside a young woman coming fatigue is very bad logic chre those who followed the black do. a pale girl, with yellow-brown, and quite unscientific.

And now she leaned forward, her he said. His voice trembled so that little hand upraised, as if she were teaching this big man a lesson, her face white and a little strained in this moment of her triumph, but her eyes laughing and her voice sweet and pleasant

"No. Mr. Punch," she said. "You mean it's because you can't get me any other way!' Gideon looked at her, his face

suffused, his mouth open. He breathed snoringly. She thought he was going to have a fit. "And, Mr. Punch," she went on, with all the laughter in the world in her voice, "I'm very much honwife, thank you all the same!

"But why-why?" He was recovering control of

Gideon stared at Judy.

"Ever since I was quite a kid." He came and stood a few paces Judy replied. "I've vowed that I his correct afternoon town clothes, a lot to make marriage worth while." "But you don't know what you're-

talking about!" he insisted. "You don't know what you're throwing only the power of money, but of away! You shall have everything everything you could possibly want in the world. No living woman has anything like what I'll give you. You don't know how rich I am." "Money doesn't tempt me one

> If people get sick of my dancing, I can be a model again." "You talk of falling in love," he said. "Why haven't you fallen in love yet? You must have done so. Every man is after you."

swered, with a laugh. "Then why haven't you married "Oh, secrets, secrets!" she chided

"Well, perhaps I have," she an-

him. "You can't mean it!" he said again.

"I do mean it, truly, Mr. Punch." The red came back into his eyes. His voice grew thick. He looked as ugly as a man well could look. "What did you lead me on for? Why did you make a fool of me?" (To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

Never Try To Ally Dyspepsia By The Use Of Appetizers.

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

If the person tending toward dysregulation, recovery promptly enfar too often to cure his condition that he has selected for himself. When his appetite begins to fail -very well known, indeed-real he tries to stimulate it with ap-

juice, which is not in any sense he added. Now, weren't they real of the word a cure for his condition. He may try starvation, Gideon had wholly forgotten the which will relieve him temporarily

same bad habits as soon as he The proper treatment for the course that was nonsense! You simpler forms of so-called dyspepsia is the creation of good hygiene regarding eating. The two factors of first importance are the establishment of regular hours of eating and insistence on leisure during the performance. The human system is so regulated that the establishment of a regular hour for eating is promptly marked by an effort of the digestive mechanism known me a long time-months to get ready for the food before it

is due to arrive. The juices begin to be deposited tine walls are toned up ready to ing the food along. Little ripples of activity called "peristalsis" be-gin to run up and down. Then if out of the habit of getting ready and digestion is harder when it is

necessary. There are a lot of foods that everybody knows are indigestible. oped in a layer of fat through which the digestive juices peneside of hot breads or partially baked cakes or pastries are digested with trouble. Very hot foods slow digestion, alcoho! and spices are as irritating to the linment, the completion of Judy's plan ing of the stomach as they are to the Carribean came ashore and purpose, the accomplishment of the mucous membranes of the vide their bloodstained loot.

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Raspberries are still to be found @ the markets or on the roadside | At the recent gathering in New fruit stands. Serve perfect berries York of business and professional on glass plates with grape leaves women, where everyone in turn was under them. Those that are not in introducing herself and describing shape for this purpose will make a her business, a healthy, pleasant delicious fruit syrup, or raspberry capable looking woman rose and vinegar to have on hand when a re- said, "I am Grace Roberts, Omaha freshing drink is wanted.

food value. One made in the following manner will be found appeplenty of hot buttered toast.

be cared for if the rows are brought vice president of the firm. She with fresh or cooked fruit, is delipepsia realizes his condition soon forward to the edge, and the space advises women to concentrate on clous. A soft custard perfectly enough and adopts proper habits of in back of them utilized by stand- whatever job they have at hand, made and thoroughly chilled ining the extra books on edge at to do and to stay put and work hard. corporates milk and eggs in the sues. Unfortunately, he attempts right angles to the rows in front. This is in line with the govern- menu and makes a balanced sauce To save time when the books are ment's advice to young women that for fresh fruit that usually is wanted it will wise to list the titles marriage is no longer economic se- served with sugar and cream. by something taken out of a bottle on a card and keep it handy on each curity, and that they should be-

> jellying substance, as well as fruit takes place. acid but even they will make a finer jelly when slightly under ripe. Overripe fruit is deficient in acid and advise against allowing the juice to

milkman!" She went on to explain Even on hottest days one must for the Roberts Dairy Company have something hot and something which serves Omaha, Sioux City meal. A soup puree contains much did not begin to convey an idea of the success she has made of her work due to her ability and not to tizing any time of the year: Heat family ties for the name meant no together in a saucepan a can of split relationship. She studied stenograpea soup and an equal amount of phy while a girl in her teens and left over mashed potatoes, 2 1-2 needing a job she scoured Omaha cups of milk, seasonings and a few until she found one with the Roberts drops of Worcestershire sauce. Do Dairy as office girl-of-all-work. not allow it to boil and serve with She made it a point never to miss a day. Little by little she increased the scope of her responsibility books for which it is hard to find her interest and incidentally so did while. shelf space. Quite a number may her pay envelope, and now she is A creamy rice pudding, ice-cold.

come more proficient in their chosen line of endeavor, and not look upon Currants are rich in pectin, the it as a tide-over until marriage

Apples are now beginning to come into the market, and since the much of its pectin has been lost. valuable mineral salts lie close un-In this case the commercial pectin der the skin it's advisable to eat must be used and with it one can them without peeling, after first keen on the girl. If one did marry, will try copious draughts of orange make jams or jellies by the modern washing them well. They are par-"short-boil" method any time in ticularly good for the teeth, counthe year. In fact the makers advo- teracting the effect of the soft modcate the use of flavorful, fully rip- ern diet deplored by dentists. Baked ened fruit, and in making jelly they apples are delicious for breakfast luncheon or dinner and habies a year drip over night for fear of fermen- old may be given the pulp of plain baked apple.

> which lets the interested person country folk. They say that it know that his digestive mechanism is all set to go and wants something to go on.

ISLE OF PINES SAYS NUNS GOT TREASURE MAP

Rumors persist that Sisters of the entrance to a cave which was Charity who operate a citrus farm filled with mysterious chests. near here, have come into possession of several ancient maps indicating the location of a long-hidden went. Whether there was any truth hoard which is believed to consist in the story is doubtful, but it has of church property of great value. | served to revive interest in pirate Santa Fe, once the capital of this caches. island, was sacked and burned by Sir Francis Drake late in the 18th century, so history tells us, "by way of singeing the beard of the King of Spain."

For years the rebuilt town was a rendezvous of buccaneers and pirates. A mango grove at the northern end was the scene of many wild revels when the swashbucklers of the Carribean came ashore to di-

flag.

fantastic curis and turquoise-blue Plenty of exercise, fresh air, dispose—a girl who wore pearls of version and sufficient sleep are is marked by what the "Pineros" If you serve a little section of fabulous size—a girl who looked marvelous aids to digestion and term "El Camino de Santiago" or lime with your honey dew melon ceel on a very hot, day—Gertie certainly help out appetite. Appetite road of St. James." It is a sort and put on a dash of powdered Clarendon, once a cherus girl. Judy title is quite necessary to good discontinuous disconti

Appetite is the symptom the mango grove is avoided by caneer spirits who come to hold ghostly revels on their old stamping ground.

Many believe that the Isle o Pines is the locale of Stevensen's "Treasure Island." Its landmarks correspond with those in the entrancing story which has kent more than one youngster awake of Cuba claims 50 per cent of all

treasure trove, and it is said that the government recently made a "find" of its own. This "find," rumor had it, was made by convicts at the Isle of Pines prison who, Sante Fe, Isle of Pines-(AP)- while quarrying marble, came upon Nothing was heard of the chests

after they had been sent to Havans to be examined, so the rumer

HOSTERY CARE

Stockings will look new lenger if, after the first washing or two, a little mild tan dye is edded to the rinse water. This also prevents that pinkish cast so many biege stockings develop.

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You can create the illusion having matching footgear for every colored frock you own, without buying several pairs, by the follow- work by the strings and pulleys of ing trick.

pumps with as many different col- like semaphores on a railroad. They ored tailored bows as you have spend so many hours at this, so

slipper. A black and white polks dotted bow is excellent with a white outfit, worn with polka-dotted scarf and beret. A pink linen suit should have its neatly tailored pink linen shoe bows, a light blue printed chiffon could have blue grosgrain bows, and cotton frocks in yellow, lavender or green could have grosgrain bows too.

By SISTER MARY.

The summer dessert often fills an dish, it can be the main part of the good. meal, furnishing the nourishment usually provided by meat and potatoes. A luncheon of hot or jellied body, follows the course of least rebouillon, vegetable salad and rolls, and a dessert made with milk and balanced as to calories, mineral

content and vitamins. There are many puddings with a custard foundation that gain body self neat. Who cares, anyway? by the addition of other materials than rice or tapioca. Bread or a cereal "mush" can be used for variety. Cake also can be used, but cold to make up a well balanced and Lincoln. Her brief statement "sweet" and not suitable to the simple summer meal.

Should Be Planned

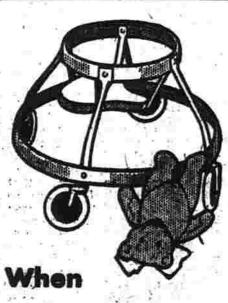
money if the dessert of every meal is made to count definitely. The dessert which is added to the meal merely as an after-thought induces one to over-eat and is rather extravagant. The dessert which is carefully planned to take its full part in a meal adds both pleasure and nourishment to the luncheon In nearly every home there are and as the company enlarged so did or dinner and is very much worth

LUMBER JACK A new knitted sports sweater, with colorful horizontal stripes, is made like a lumber jack, only with a double-breasted closing.

NEW EARRINGS

Pendant earrings that use combination of jewels are new and smart. Carved jade combine with coral to make a handsome pair.

METALLIC CHIFFONS Richly brocaded and metallic striped and figured chiffons are ace high in the new mode for delicate blouses for afternoon, for dinner frocks and ensembles for autumn evenings.



are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bettle of Gastoria ready?

For the protection of your week one for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will have set order while whose torsees is

zle you; if Buddy, that sterling child, just won't do a thing he's told, or if Betty, the model of obedience. or if Betty, the model of openions and thoughtfulness during the and Betty is to have some studying year, turns into a little spit-fire, and Betty is to have some studying year, turns into a little spit-fire, and Betty is to have some studying the spit-fire and betty with the neighbors, by do all summer, some practice and the spit-fire spit-fir children and questions your own au-

How Conditions Change.

Try to look at it this way: All through the year the children an organized society. Their hours Equip a single pair of white and duties are blocked off for them different outfits. Attach a little many at that Alarms go off, gongs clip to each that snaps on the at least, and they go through a regular routine of work, practice, even play, knowing pretty much what to expect and when to do it, their houses in order!

They meet the usual people under the usual circumstances. Their young friends are under the same regulation that they are themselves. Their contacts with these young friends are more or less conventional, they run in the groove of common interests: school, movies, an entertainment, a birthday party, a game, a new dress or a pair of skates—the usual things that children talk about when they get to-

Then school closes and the program curls up and dies.

A Reaction Results.

Late getting up, straggling down one at a time to breakfast, hot, nothing to do, a long empty day head! Life at first is just a good long yawn and a stretch, but that palls. Then the reaction sets in and it would take a better man than they are to stand up under it and unusual place in the menu. Instead retain their reputation for all that of being just a pleasant-tasting last is sweet and loving and kind and

sistance. He starts to lie around and dream or just lie around witheggs and rice or tapioca, is well out dreaming. He just can pull himself together to do things. He can't snap out of it when he's called. It's too much trouble to keep him-

hold, in their wardrobe end, about crazy by the slacker, doesn't help four frocks, with ample room for this makes the dessert purely a any by nagging him. Calling him As for Betty, she's turning very elemental in her now ungoverned It is a saving of both time and environment. The girl nevt door has a will as strong as hers. Summer gown has a deep back decolletage

All signs fail in het weather, that for nature's way of training combined is, behavior impercable during the contrary to make idea is in the rest of the year often takes the bit menting. She's tetting out her with in its teeth during the summer and her wants and her ideas and months and bolts.

Don't be too hard on the children ideas. Then there is trouble. If things come bobbing up to puzzel you; if Buddy, that sterling worst, apparently. She isn't of the contrary to make its at her very sign of the contrary to make its at her very sign of the contrary to make its at her war and her wants and her wants and her wants and her wants are in the contrary to make its in the contrary to make its in the contrary to make its at her war and her wants and her wants and her wants are in the contrary to make its in

worst, apparently. She isn't old enough for her judgment to save her in the emergency.

The best thing for both Buddy some regular duties, to keep their minds off themselves. And regular hours for everything. Half a day is

enough for play.

PANAMAS GRADED BY FINE-NESS OF THIN WEAVE

By William H. Baldwin

The only straw hats that are really woven by hand are the Panamas and the Bangkoks. Guayaquil, Ecuador, is the great center of the so-called Panama hat industry, and Colombia and the Central American countries export a great many hats of this type. The best of them are made by native women. They are woven when wet so that the fine palm fibers can be plaited easily. Panamas are graded according to the fineness and uniformity of the weave and the softness and pliability

of the fiber. Peanut straws are the bleached imitations of the genuine article.

The lightest-weight straws are the Bangkoks, which are named for the city of Siam, and which are handwoven by the natives of that country. Besides its Leghorns and Milans, Italy produces the cheapest hats and exports great quantities of them; while some of the finest braids come from England.

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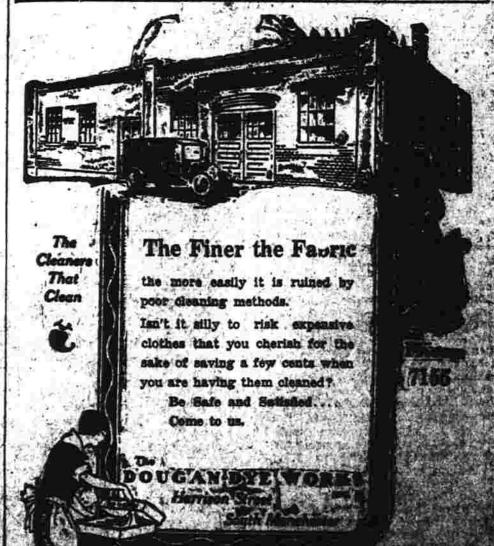
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Rockville-Manchester Night Ends In A Deadlock

Hyde and Dr. Higgins Win In Semi-Finals

Both Triumph One Up On 18th Green; Hyde Beats Jack Cheney In President's Cup Play and Higgins Tops Stowe In C. of C. Tourney.

Two important semi-final round Manchester Country Club yesterday afternoon ended by the closest score possible when John H. Hyde and Dr. Edwin C. Higgins were victorious over John P. Cheney, Jr., and Thomas W. Stowe, respectively, by a margin of one up on the eighteenth green.

Hyde's triumph came as a surprising upset, young Cheney being admittedly the best player at the club. However, he was not making much headway against Old Man Par last night and this together with the fact that he had to rang a bell at the stroke of 6 in along his cause. Hdye, on the other ed into the enclosure and shooed hand, played steady from start to everybody off the premises. Some finish and deserved his brilliant vic-

at the turn. Then hyde got away with a hole lead by capturing the tenth. Cheney squared matters by driving to the 283 yard 11th green carthy, Judge Fuchs and John and caging a birdle three. Hyde the league, won both the short twelfth and the have done a little blowing. hazardous thirteenth to go two up, Cheney taking one over par and Hyde getting a four on the latter. With this lead of two up and five

to play, Hyde succeeded in holding Cheney even on the next three holes but lost the seventeenth to go to the nome note with a one up advantage. after a while the enemy will get was halved in par threes. Both wise and stage their sprees early made the homeward journey in 36 so as to avoid any unpleasantries two over par. Cheney was with the cops. ent giving him 77 for the total com- gest that they make Boston adopt tonight to be sure of retaining pared to Hyde's 79. Hyde vs Turkington

dent's Cup. The date of the match Saturday afternoon. The other match ending on the home hole—the Dr. Higgins-Stowe affair -was in the semi-final round of the Chamber of Commerce match play tournament. Dr. Higgins had to spot his opponent five strokes. Dr. Higgins will now meet Ralph McNally, president of the MackleyAutomobile Company, in the finals. Incidentally. these two gentlemen live in houses the back yards of which adjoin each other on Porter street and Scarborough Road, and are often seen by neighbors evenings discussing golf "over the garden gate."

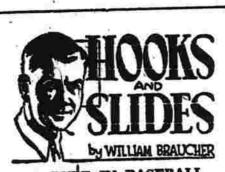
Gallery on Heels The Chamber of Commerce semifinal match attracted quite a gallery, some of whom picked up the who would tap you on the shoulmatch at various points of vantage der about a week later and ask. and followed in automobiles along "By the way, how'd the rest of the fairway. Several members of that Sunday game turn out? the Medical Association, including Drs. Boyd, Moriarty, Caldwell and Holmes, were on hand to cheer for their sole remaining hope in the tourney. A. L .Hultman, Fred T. Blish, Sr., Fred T. Blish, Jr., Walter Quinn, Ralph McNally and others were among the interested onlooks ers. The presence of a gallery even

of this limited size gave both Dr. Higgins and Stowe quite a thrill. Francis Miner even brought along some great surgeon could be found his camera to take photographs of to remove Bill's queer streak. Evithe players in action. Such popularity must be deserved! Stowe took the lead at the start

winning the first two holes and was three up at the eighth. Dr. Higgins won the eighth and ninth to cut the lead to one at the turn. The tenth went to Stowe but Dr. Higgins won the eleventh and twelfth to square the match. The thirteenth and fourteenth were halved and Stowe took the lead again on the fifteenth. The sixteenth was also halved. But with a lead of one up and two to play, Stowe blew up and lost the last two holes, hitting into the rough on the seventeenth and dubbing a short approach on the final hole after which his ten foot putt needed to square the match stopped two inches from the cup giving the spoils of victory to the man who richly deserved them.

BALANCED GRIDIRON RACE SEEN IN SOUTHWEST LOOP Dallas, Tex., -(AP)-An evenly balanced grid race is in store for interests. the fans when the Southwest Conference football season gets under way less than two months ahead. Of the seven schools, only Arkansas and Rice are being counted out of the championship fight, while the other teams, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Baylor, University of Texas, and Texas A. and M. will be more powerful

Conference schools will engage in more intersectional clashes than material. He probably wants to ever before. The big day will be trade Schulte, Ferrell, Melillo and Oct. 4 when Southern Methodist Blue for the Yankee mascot. meets Notre Dame at South Bend, Baylor ties into Purdue at Lafayette, and the Texas Aggles invade the Nebraska Cornhuskers' strong-



If the umpire call the game on account of darkness, fire, rain, panic or for any other cause which imperils patrons, provided five or more equal innings have been golf tournament matches at the played, the score shall be that of the last equal innings played, unless the side second at bat shall have scored at least one more run than the side first at bat.

The above is my own quaint translation of section 3, rule 22 in the code that governs baseball, even as the St. Louis Browns play it. You will note that I have said nothing about what happens to people caught in Boston after 6 p. m., Sunday nights.

Somebody blew a whistle or give his opponent four strokes in the Braves Field the other evening. handicap competition, did not help | Immediately a bunch of cops dashmention was made at the time of a Sunday curfew law. Inasmuch as the Cubs were ahead 4 to 3 when Chency and Hyde were all even the whistle tooted and the Braves at the turn. Then Hyde got away won the game 3 to 0 after it toot-

> It Won't Help 'Em Personally, I doubt if the Braves win the pennant, even with that kind of a law on their side. They might grab a couple more games under similar circumstances, but

the English cricket plan for their their lead. Sunday double-headers. He would Hyde will now meet M. J. Turk- have them play the first three intheir positions for the remaining boys. innings on Sunday.

That partial game idea might customers would be sure to come back the next day. Sensing a dramatic climax, the umps could majestically pull off his mask, doff his cap and shout, "To be continued in our next."

Still, if we had it like that, there would always be the fan didn't get back."

The Nut Cracker

Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox, once decided that Bill Rogell would become a star shortstop if dently the surgeon was never discovered for the Tigers shipped Rogell, "eating tobacco" and all, back to the minors recently.

Rogell had the idea that in order to be a star ballplayer, he had to have his check pooched out from a mouthful of "tobacco candy" and wear his cap twisted to one side. Sort of an Art Shires-Nick Altrock

ALTHOUGH THE POSITION OF BROOKLYN IN THE FLAG UNCLE ROBBIE WAS DOING A CAPABLE JOB AT MANAGING, A 16-YEAR-OLD BOY RECENTLY WROTE A LETTER OF COM-PLETE INSTRUCTIONS TO THE FLATBUSH PILOT.

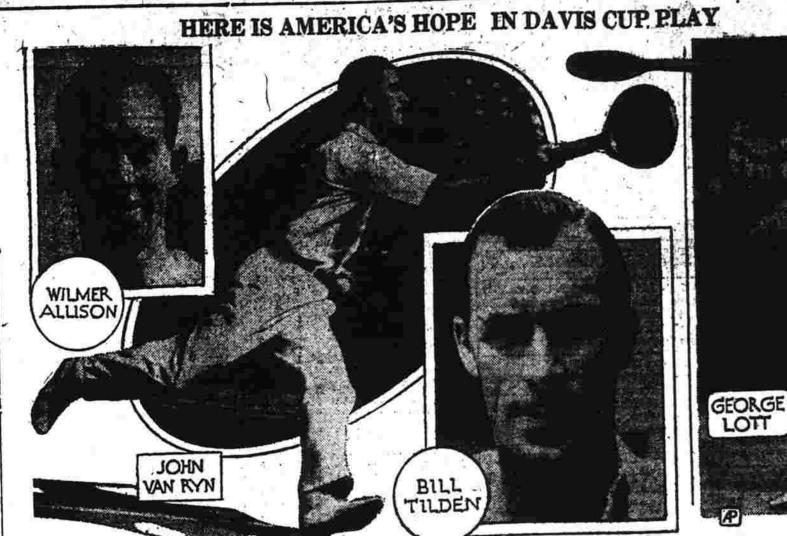
Uncle Robbie probably figured it was fake and actually written by somebody hired by the McKeever

One thing the youth advised Robble to do was to use Luque only for relief pitching. The very next time Adolfo wins a game with a feat of pinch-pitching, the papers next day probably will tell at great length of Uncle Robbie's 16-year-old master-minding.

Owner Phil Ball recently promised Manager Killefer some new

FIGHT TONIGHT

New York, July 24-(AP)-Tom-



Last minute selection of "Big Bill" Tilden for the American Davis Cu p team to play in the forthcoming challenge round with the French, adds greatly to the American chances. Tilden and George Lott of Chicago, will play the singles matches, while the American doubles combination is Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, Tex., and John Van Ryn of Princeton.

Chatter

Baseball fans who witnessed last oppose the West Side Club here Sunday afternoon.

through another practice session United States will meet Henri Cotomorrow night under the watchful eyes of Coach Bill Brennan.

The Yanks and the Athletics Side this evening. The latter team Saturday will not be made until the olds first place but need a victory

The Green Flashes and West ington in the finals for the Presi- nings of the first game late Satur- Side Juniors will battle in a third day afternoon, following the reg- and deciding baseball game up at has not been decided but may be ular Saturday contest. He would Manchester Green this evening. have the same players resume Let's have the box score tonight

The West Side playground again not be bad from the standpoint demonstrated that it boasts the of the magnates, particularly if best volley ball players in town the umpire were vested with the last night by trimming its arch riauthority to call it at an inter- val, the East Side team, by a score esting stage, rather on the order of 15 to 1 and 15 to 7. According of a continued story, so that the to reports the East Siders were beaten before they started.

> The topic of conversation among the boys who gather at the Spruce street firehouse usually is football but lately a new fad has been introduced . . . that of engaging in spelling bees and similar contests in geography and history. According to one of the boys the largest river in New England is the Mississippi while another said that the second largest river in Connecticut is the Hudson. Still another said that pickerel is spelled pickler, etc.

Frank Busch, lifeguard at Globe Hollow, was ill at his home yesterday with a severe pain in his side gue box scores these days. which he fears may be appendicitis. Eddie Markley is taking care

of his duties. Boys from the East Side and North End playgrounds gathered at Globe Hollow today for a picnic. They were favored by fair weather. Water sports with plenty of "eats" were in order.

George Adams, two of the younger five hurlers and New York four. generation, are said to have a fine chance of displacing the champ.

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-Klein, Phils .405. Runs-Klein, Phils 89. Runs batted in-Klein Phils 105. Hits-Klein Phils 145. Doubles-Comorosky, Pirates Triples-Comorosky, Pirates 13. Home runs, Wilson, Cubs 29. Stolen bases Cuyler, Cubs 24. AMERICAN Batting-Simmons, A's .892. Runs-Ruth, Yanks 106.

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks Hits-Hodapp, Indians 137. Doubles-McManus, Tigers 32. Triples-Reynolds, White Sox and Combs, Yanks 13. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks 35. Stolen bases -McManus, Tigers

HORNSBY'S INJURY

Local Sport | Tilden Vs. Borotra In Opening Match

T. Tilden of the United States, and Davis Cup, for both American and Side will be glad to learn that Jean Borotra of France will play in Manager Dave McConkey has the first singles of the Davis Cup rotra rests the fate of the cup. booked the All-Rockville nine to challenge round tomorrow at Roland Garros Stadium. The draw defeat the American ace after sevtoday also determined that in the The West Sides will be put second match George Lott of the chet of France.

On Sunday the order will be reversed, Tilden facing Cochet and Lott engaging Borotra. The draw for the doubles match

Paris, July 24.—(AP)—Williams of American hopes to capture the Experts felt that should Borotra en successive beatings at the hand of Tilden, the United States would have to abandon all hopes for the trophy. Borotra came closer to defeating Tilden at Wimbledon a few weeks ago than ever before. Cochet is a 2 to 1 favorite to win

from Lott. Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn were the American selections Play will begin tomorrow at 2:15 right was reserved to name the French doubles team Saturday, on Tilden practically the entire re- refrained from making an official sponsibility of carrying the burden announcement.

"Youth Must Prevail" **Motto Not Always True**

Are Often More Convincing Than Younger Stars; Luque, Quinn Examples.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. must prevail," probably would be inclined to retract that statement if he should look at the major leaancients of the pitching brigade have done just about as much prevailing as the youngsters and often in a more convincing manner. baseball hero, aged 39, held the St.

Adolfo Luque, Cuba's leading trying duel with Sylvester Johnson, as Brooklyn slowly gathered enough momentum to win, 4 to 1. The Robins' gain was made possible by their neighbors, the New The town championship horse- York Giants, who downed the Chi-

shoe pitching tournament will get cago Cubs, 8 to 6. To put Brookunderway shortly. It is understood lyn a full game plus a few odd that a large field of candidates will points in the lead. The pitching in seek the crown now worn by Quido the game was a matter of numbers Giorgetti. Billy Neubauer and rather than skill, Chicago using Along with Luque, Ancient Jack Quinn of the Athletics, whose years number somewhere near 45, above or below, gave the younger a pitching lesson. Quinn had a little trouwin, Quinn allowed only five hits. the long end of a 16 to 15 count Urban "Red" Faber, second in figure a winner or loser for the Chicago White Sox. After holding a to 0 lead for five frames Faber weakened and allowed the Boston Hal McKain relieved and got credit cept first base.

for the victory as Chicago rallied Ancients of Pitching Brigade and gained a 5 to 3 decision. The cictory moved Chicago back into sixth place as Washington came back after three straight defeats and pulled a 10 to 9 victory over Totals 33 6 9 27 13 the St. Louis Browns in 11 innings. Another youngster of 39 years, Eppa Rixey, was given the task of Parr, cf 4 0 0 3 0 trying to put the Cincinnati Reds Tribelhorn, if ... 5 0 2 1 0 into sixth place in the National Lea- Lambert, 1b 5 2 1 9 0 gue, ahead of the Beston Braves at Pykosz, 3b 4 3 4 0 0 the start of yesterday's double- McKernan, rf ... 4 0 2 0 0 header. He had a bad inning and

was behind when taken out for a Ramsey, 2b 3 0 2 2 0 pinch hitter in the eighth. Silas Cutler, c 4 0 1 8 1 Johnson was credited with the vic- Rhem, p 4 0 0 0 4 0 in the fifth. Locke singled and took tory as Cincinnati rallied in the ninth to win the game, 8 to 7. Totals 37 5 12 24 9 Johnson also was charged with the and was the victim of Boston's 11th the decision, 6 to 5, and kept the Louis Cards to five hits through a teams in a tie. Harry Seibold, not much younger than the ancients of the select group, pitched the entire himself

Herb Pennock, the youngster of the quintet, aged 36, had a rough time of it against Cleveland and was the principal victim of the Indians' eighth inning rally which netted five runs and a 10 to 5 victory over the New York Yanks, But was Ownie -Carroll who was charged with the defeat.

The Phillies and Pirates used pitchers of almost every kind as the Pirates won two games through Pie Traynor's two homers. ble in the ninth and George Earn- nor's first four-bagger gave Meine shaw finished the game for him as a 2 to 1 decision over Hansen in the the Athletics downed the Tigers, 4 first half of the bill, while his secto 1, but in his eight innings on ond, coming with two on base in the hill which gave him his ninth the 13th inning, put the Pirates on Ten pitchers worked in this game age to Quinn in this quintet, did not and between them they yielded fifty

Tony Lazzerie, Yankee star, this Red Sox three runs in the sixth, year has played all infield posts ex-

Form Twilight League Play Starts Tomorrow

Turnpike is a circuit, named the ness man who has long taken an achas just been organized with a mem- ficially open the season by pitching bership of four teams. Games will the first ball.

What promises to arouse plenty of amunity and Firemen teams battle. baseball interest north of the Middle R. K. Anderson, well known busi-Community Baseball League, which tive interest in baseball, will of-

have their initial workouts September 10.

RENT CREW RETURNS
New York, July 24—(AP)—The Queensboro Stadium as the first ended and the first ended in the first en

GREEN IS WINNER OVER ROCKY HILL

Local Outfit Cops Close Battle 6 to 5; Plays In Winsted Saturday Afternoon.

Manchester Green made it two straight victories over the Belamose A. A. of Rocky Hill last night at Green, winning an interesting and eight innings of battling each team well played game by a score of 6 had scored two runs. Rockville wielders brought victory to their not to 5.

for the doubles team but when the were very instrumental in Manches- the fifth and sixth. Frank Locke, 6-1 and 6-3 while Miss Doris Kibbe ter's triumph. Ray Woodbridge on the mound for the locals was touch-The draw once again placed up- Captain Dixon of the Americans ed up for twelve hits but was usually effective in the pinches. Pykosz, the visiting third baseban, hit safely every time at bat.

Saturday the Green will journey to Winsted to play the town team in that place, leaving the Center at 12:45 sharp. The box score of last night's victory follows: Manchester Green (6)

Dowd, if 5 2 1 2 0 R. Boyce, 2b 4 1 1 2 2 Boggini, ss 5 1 1 1 5 St. John 1b 4 1 1 9 0 Salad, rf 3 0 1 1 0 Forgett, c 4 0 2 8 1 0 Woodbridge, p .. 2 0 0 0 2

Boisseau, ss4 0 0 1 4

Score by innings: defeat in the second game when he Belamose A. A. ... 010 200 020-5 again appeared as a relief pitcher Manchester Green 100 401 00x-6 Here's how: Mantelli opened with Two base hits R. Boyce, St. John, inning run which gave the Braves Pykosz; three base hits Pykosz; sacrifice hits, R. Boyce; doub'e Stavnitsky's infield rap left all plays, Boggini to St. John; base on balls off Woodbridge 1, Rhem 5; hit by pitcher by Woodbridge Parr; game and drove in the winning run struck out by Woodbridge 6, Rhem 7; time 1:45; umpires Ramsey and

Yesterday's Stars

Traynor, Pirates-Two home runs defeated Phillies in double header. Luque, Robins-Held Cards to 5 hits as Robins won. Seibold, Braves-Won own game with single in 11th, defeating Cin-

cinnati. Quinn, Athletics-Pitched five ball against Tigers. Faber and McKain, White Sox Limited Red Sox to four hits . Cronin, Senators- Home run in 9th tied score with Browns, Washington winning in 11th.

Last Night's Fights

New York-Panama Al Brown, outpointed Domico Bernasconi, Italy Boston-Babe Hunt, Ponca City Okla., knocked out Paul Pantaleo,

Chicago 5. Milwaukee - Tait Littman Cudahy, Wis., outpointed George Courtney 10.

Baseball Game Tie; Locals Lose Tennis But Win Horsehoes

Harris Impressive in Tennis Debut: Jesanis Beaten; Ball Game a Thriller; Ends W. Holland, cf .. 2 0 In 2-2 Tie; Nearly 5,000 MecCann, 1b 3 0 Mercann, 1b 3 0 Mantell, rf 3 1 Persons Present.

By THOMAS W. STOWE

Nearly 5,000 persons saw Manchester and Rockville, traditional rivals of yesteryear, battle to a Mikan, ss 0 1 deadlock in the fifth annual Rock- Hunneford, 3b .. 3 0 0 1 2 1 ville Night celebration held at the Burke, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 0 West Side playgrounds last evening. With two victories, both sides engaged in a spirited athletic sides engaged in a spirited athletic Scheiner, c 3 0 1 duel was in doubt until darkness Dogewicz, cf ... 3 1 1 put a halt to festivities. Each scor- Baker, 1b 3 ed a point and a half of the three

at stake. Manchester's lone victory came West Sides 000 011 00-2 in horseshoe pitching in which Quido Giorgetti, Jim Fallon, Jim Sacrifice hits, Holland, Foley; In Thomson and "Punk" Lamprecht, turned back the invaders without ville 6; base on balls off Rose 2, 193 the loss of a game. Rockville's tri- Holland 1; Locke 1; hit by pitcher, umph was on the tennis courts
where the Windy City forces led
by Rev. Erik O. Pieper and supported by Harold Rothe, Miss Blanche Ainsworth and Miss Doris players in Manchester. He won his Kibbe, turned back the best Man- match from Harold Roths in chester could produce. Competition straight sets, 6-4 and 6-1 while his between the men players was even colleague, Paul Jesanis was having but honors in the clash of the fair- all sorts of trouble with Rev. Pieper, er sex went to Rockville. Baseball Exciting

exciting of all the sport engage- first set at 6 to 4. Harris and ments and like the meet itself, this Jesanis took the second at love. It also ended in a deadlock. After was too dark to continue. well played game by a score of 6 had scored two runs. Rockville scored its runs in the second inscored its runs in the second inblonde-haired newspaper reporter.
Tour runs in the fourth inning and Manchester tallied in won over Miss Eleanor Runde at former Bulkeley High school three former Bulkeley High school three-letter man at New London, pitched defeated Miss Elizabeth Washkiepart of the game for Manchester wich 6-3 and 8-6. Without attemptand allowed the visitors only three ing to take away any credit from hits. Manchester got eight off Rose. Rockville but at the same time in

all times and the players on both mentioned that neither Miss Runde sides battled as if their lives de- or Washkiewich has played much pended upon the outcome. The fans tennis this season. were equally enthused which added to the excitement. Both sides took over came the band concert and exceptions at times to decisions by then another Rockville Night had Chief Umpire Jack Dwyer but passed into history. Jack always managed to have the last word. These little incidents served to liven up the battle.

Infield Bobbles Ray Holland started on the Picaut, cf 3 0 1 1 1 1 mound for Manchester. He allowed only two hits. Errors paved the way for Rockville to score in the second. Tobin was safe on Foley's error to start the works. Scheiner went out Foley to Stavnitsky and then Dogawicz singled to center. Baker hit an easy roller down first that should have been a sure out but Holland tried to beat Baker to first instead of throwing. Two men scored in the mixup. Locke then re-

o placed Holland. Manchester scored its first run 2 came home on Massey's well placed single over second base. In the sixth Manchester tied the score a single through the box and went to second on Foley's neat sacrifice. hands safe and Gustafson walked Bridgeport 16 filling the bases with one out. Springfield 13 Locke hit a sharp grounder to Allentown 11 Mikan at second who tried to re- Albany 9 15 tire the side via the double play route and thus cut off a run. He got his man at second easily and Brooklyn 52 barely missed Locke at first, Mantelli scoring in the meanwhile.

After the ball game was stopped because of darkness at the end of eight innings, the crowd rushed over to see the finish of the horseshoe and tennis matches. In the former sport, Manchester made a clean sweep not losing a single match. Giorgetti and Thompson beat Masolak and Usher 55 to 31 and 52 to 24. Lamprecht and Fallon won over the Ryan brothers, 52 to 42 and 52 to 49 in a keenly contested battle. Spectators were treated to a classy exhibition of ringer tossing. Harris Looks Good

In the tennis competition, chief interest centered about the performance of Milton Harris, former Oregon State College captain, now residing here. Although lacking a bit of finnese and stamina due to lack of sufficient playing during the past few years since leaving college, Harris nevertheless flashed a splendid performance, easily the best of any of the local players and displayed ability that stands him an excellen chance to win the town champlonship this fall.

Harris displayed a strong over head game, scoring many place-ments with pretty smashes that were not only accurate but very well Chicago, July 24—(AP) — Blue Harris also showed himself to be a Larkspur's chance of becoming the leading money winning horse of American turf history apparently has been wrecked by lameness.

deep court as well as near the net. Harmon made his last visit to Chicago, July 31—(AP)—Find the leading money winning horse of almost see him think as he goes day.

Fulfilling his last request here.

Foley, 2b 3 Stavnitsky, 1b .. 2 McConkey, 3b .. 2 Gustafson, c 3

Miller, rf 4 0 1 2 Rose, p 4 0 0 Tobin, lf 4 1 0

to whom he lost also in straight sets. Pieper won 6-0 and 6-4. In the men's The baseball game was the most doubles Pieper and Rothe won the

Play was of a spirited nature at justice to Manchester it must be

After the tennis matches were

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 9, Springfield 0. Bridgeport 3, Allentown 2. National League Cincinnati 8, Boston 7 (1st.) Boston 6, Cincinnati 5 (2nd). Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 1. New York 8, Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1 (1). Pittsburgh 16, Philadelphia 15 (2)

American League Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1. Chicago 5, Boston 3. Cleveland 10, New York 6. Washington 10, St. Louis 9.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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FLOODS IN ENGLAND Whitby, Yorkshire, July 24 — AP) —Hundreds of persons were homeless and destitute as a result of the flood which devastated the valley of the Esk river. The waters which rushed over the

area after a terrific cloudburst had almost subsided today, but rain still was falling for the fourth successive day, making the task of relief At Sleights, which is still isolated from our own high record, state because of washed-put bridges, tested disease free stock. Guaran- workmen tried to improve some

in position tomorrow.

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AMERICAN

NATIONALS 10, BROWNS 0 Washington AB. R. H. PO. Myar. 2b Marberry, p

McNeely, 1b5 Melillo, cf3 2b5 Badgro, rf

Runs batted in, Goslin 2; Runs batted in, Gosin 2, West 2, Rice, Hale 2, Cronin 3, Marberry 2, Hale 2, Bluege, Kress 2, Kimsey 2, Metzler, Myer; two base hits, Hale, Rice, McNeely, Bluege, West, Harris, Myer; three base hits, Kimsey; home balls, off Marberry 4, Gray 4, Kim-sey 2; struck out, by Marberry 3, by er 1 in 2-3, Crowder 2 in none (one out in 5th), Hadley 3 3 2-3; winning pitcher, Hadley; losing pitcher, Kim-sep: umpires; Moriarty, Geisel and Connolly; time, 2:45.

AT Detroit:- ATHLETICS 4, TIGERS 1 AB. R. H. PO Bishop, 2b Joehrane, .c immons, 1f oxx. 1b3 diller, rf4

Detroit McManus, 3b3 Stone, 1f4

Runs batted in Quinn Dykes Mc-Manus, Cochrane, Simmons; two base hits, Gehringer, Haas; three base hits, Gshringer, Hazs; three base iit, Johnson; stolen base, McManus; double play, Johnson to Alexander; Bishop to Williams to Foxx; left on base, Detroit 7. Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Uhle 4, Quinn 2; struck out, by Uhle 2, Quinn 1; hits, off Quinn 5 in 8 (none out in 9th), Earnshaw 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Uhle, (Williams; winning pitcher, Quinn; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and Van Grafian.

At Cleveland:INDIANS 10, YANKS 6 Cleveland Porter, rf 5 Spring, C Myatt, c0 Goldman, ss3

Montague, ss Combs, 1f

Largeri, 3b Gehrig. 1b4 Rice, cf4 Dickey. c5 LETY, 88 Cooke, X 1

39 6 12 24 14 3 exclaim, Runs batted in, Morgan 3, Rice 2, Reese, Ruth, J. Sewell 3, Laszeri.

Seeds, Combs. Mystt, Falk, Porter; two base hits, Gehrig. Reese 3. Cooke. Morgan. Sewell, Ruth; three base hit, Seeds; heme runs, Morgan; sacrifices, Mystt, Rice; double plays, Lary to Reese to Gehrig. Lary to Largeri; left on bases, New York 9, Cleveland 5; base on balls, off Pen-nock 1; Farrell 3; Carroll 1; struck out, by Ferrell 7, Pennock 3, Hollo-way 1; fults, off Pennock 11 in 7, Carway 1 mile of the court batters in Sth. Holloway 2 in 1; wild pitches. Forrell 2; losing pitcher, Carrell; unipires, Owens, Campbell and McGown; time, 2:31. Batted for Goldman in 8th.

X—Batted for Pennock in 8th.

72 At Chicago Mulleavy, as Reynolds, rf quire at 27 Starkweather street, Jolley. If Barnes, cf

odt. 1b Regan, 2b4 diller. 3b

Runs batted in, Reynolds, Durst 2.
Miller. Cissell, Watwood, Jolley.
Barnes; two base hifs, Regan, Tate.
Barnes; three base hits, Durst.
Barnes. Jolle; stolen base, Heving;
sacrifices, Faber, Miller; double play,
MacFayden to Reeves to Todt, Ryan
to Cissell to Watwood; left on base,
Boston 4. Chicago 19; base on balls,
off MacFayden 2. Faber 2; struck out,
by MacFayden 2. Faber 2, McKain 2;
hits, off Faber 4 in 5. McKain 0 in 3;
hit by pitcher, by Faber (Reeves);
winning pitcher, McKain; umpires.
Hildebrand. Ormsby and Guthrie;
z—Batted for Faber in 5th.
zz—Ran for Fothergill in 6th.

FRATERNAL ORDERS INDICTED BY JURY

Boston, July 24-(AP) - Four fraternal organizations and 150 persons stood indicted today on charges of violation of the liquor

to explain the reason for the second indictments, legal observers said the movement was probably an attempt to definitely eliminate speakeasies from business, with padlock proceedings to follow convictions. Lowell Aerie, No. 223, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Lawrence Lodge, No. 404, Loyal Order of Moose; L'Union Franco-Belge, Inc., Lawreence; and the White Eagle Home Association, Northampton, were in-

GANGSTER IS KILLED

second badly wounded in a barrage of pistol shots from an automobile here early today. Police said they Blair, 2b had been unable to fix the shooting on any individual, although they believed the dead and wounded men D

automobile carrying their assailants swerved alongside of Tuttia and Baggata as they walked along a street. The volley of shots roared and the machine sped away. Police said they found a loaded revolver in Baggata's clothing.

WINE CELLARS INTERESTING

of but never in his life has heard of anybody shouting "Hurrah!" or "Huzzah!" Nor has many a comic strip reader heard anybody "Whee!" "Humph!" "Awk!" or "Tsk, Tsk!"

HOBINS 4, CARDS 1

Douthit, of High, 35 Orsatti, rf 0

Runs batted in. Lopez, Frederick, Hafey, Bissonette, Wright; two base hits, Orsatti, Lopez, three base hits, Bottomley, Lopez, Frederick; sacrifices, Hafey; double plays, Gelbert to Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 6; base on balls, off Luque 2. 3. Johnson 2; struck out, by Luque 2 Johnson 5; wild pitch, Johnson; pass-

ed ball. Mancuso; umpires. R. Jorda and McGrew; time, 2:07. REDS S. S. BRAVES T. 6 (First Game) Cincinnati AB. Walker, If

Stripp, cf5 Cuccinello, 3b4 Heilmann, rf urocher, as4 Callaghan, xx Boston

Cantwell, p runs. Cronin 2; stolen base. Kress:
sacrifice. Bluege; double plays. Melillo to Kress to McNeely. Kress to
Melillo to McNeely; left on base.
Washington 9. St. Louis 9; base on
balls, off Marberry 4. Gray 4, Kimlo distance of sacrifices and sacrifices and sacrifices are located by the Federal Grand Jury
yesterday the defendants were also
Neun; left on bases. Cincinnati 9,
balls, off Marberry 4. Gray 4, Kimlocated for alleged maintenance of
Boston 10; bases on balls, off Rixey 1, laws in action interpreted as a de-Hadley 3. Kimsey 1. Bleaholder 1; a common nuisance. The number hits, off Gray 6 in 2 2-3. Marberry 12 of the indictments, including 20 rein 7 1-3. Kimsey 9 in 7 2-3. Blaehold-turned against residents in western Massachusetts, was the largest in

years. Although federal officers declined

knew their assailants. Carlo Baggata, 32, died in a hospital three hours after the shooting with the lower portion of his body riddled with shots. Frank Tuttia, 42, Baggata's uncle, was shot in the left foot and arm.

Oporto, Portugal, July 24-(AP)-A large delegation of South Americans visited this city today after inspecting the hydraulic works at Douro built by American capital. The famous wine cellars of Oporto particularly interested the visitors.

A writer says that he has read

Klein, rf

Neun. 1b Clark, rf Berger, If Spohrer, c Richbourg, S Maguire, 2b4 Rollings, zz1 Frankhouse, p3

40 7 14 27 9 Runs batted in, Cuccinello 4, Meu-sel, Hellmann, Callaghan, Frank-house, Neun, Maranville, Berger, Spohrer; two base hits, Stripp, Cuccisterday the defendants were also Boston 10; bases on balls, off Rixey 1, licted for alleged maintenance of Frankhouse 1. Cantwell 1; struck out, by Rixey 2, Johnson 1, Frank-house 3; hits off Rixey 13 in 7, John-son 1 in 2, Frankhouse 11 in 6 2-3. Cantwell 4 in 1 2-3, Smith 1 in 2-3; winning pitcher. Johnson; pitcher. Cantwell; umpires. Makerkurth and Kleem: time, 2:05. x-Batted for Rixey in 9th.

xx-Batted for Durocher in 9th. Es-Batted for Maguire in 9th. (Second Game) Boston 040 000 010 01-6 Cincinnati 000 000 500 00-5

At New York GIANTS S, CUBS 6

Terry. 1b Ott, rf O'Farrell, c Marshall, ss2 0 Roettger, cf2 0 Heving, p1 Hogan, z

Chicago English, 3b..... Taylor, If Grimm, . 1b larinett, o Nelson, p1 Stephenson, x1

shot in the left foot and arm.

Tuttia told police the gunmen
"didn't give us a chance." The lor; two base hits, Blair; home run, Critx; stolen bases, Cuyler 2, D. Taylor; sacrifices, Roettger, D. Taylor; deuble play, English to Blair to Grimm; left on base, New York 10, Chicago 9; base on balls, off Heving 1, Blake 3, Pruett 1, Moss 1, Osbern 2. Nelson 1. Fitzsimmons 3. Shealy 1; hits, off, Heving 9 in 3 2-3. Chaplin 9 in 1-3. Pruett 0 in 1. Fitssimmons

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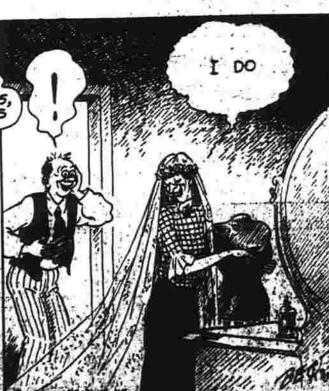
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3 in 4. Blake 6 in 4 1-3. Moss 6 in 9 (pitched to one batter). Osborn 6 in 6 (pitched to two batters). Nelson 1 in 3 2-3. Shealy 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Nelson (Ott, Rostigar); winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, Moran, Reardon and Clarke; time 2:30.

z—Batted for Chaplin in 4th. zzs—Batted for Pduett in 5th. xzs—Batted for Nelson-in 5th. xz—Ran for Stephenson in 5th.

At Philadelphia:
PIRATES 2, 10, PHILLIES 1, 15
(First Game)
Pittsburgh
AR. H. PO. A

P. Wansr, rf4 Grantham, 2b3 Comorosky, cf Philadelphia Southern. cf4 0 O'Doul, lf4 1

Thevenow, ss3 29 1 5 27 12 Runs batted in, Comorosky, Tray-nor; two base hits, Grantham, Meine; home run. Traynor; sacrifices, Grantham; struck out, by Hansen 1; base on balls, off Meine 2, Hansen 2; los-

ing pitcher, Hansen: left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4; double plays, Rensa to Friberg, Traynor to Grantham to Suhr, Traynor to Suhr, Klein to Hurst; umpires, Scott, Pfir-(Second Game) Pittsburgh ... 033 103 001 002 3-16 Phillies 000 412 211 002 2-15

FARM AID AND TARIFF KANSAS PRIMARY ISSUES

Topeks, Kas .. - (AP) -The tariff and farm relief will play spotlight roles in the Kansas primary

August 5. Three former governors seek nomination for the two senatorships, now filled by the two republican members of the trio, in an election that will determine party candidates for 10 congressional

posts. Unopposed in his own party for ck a third term, Senator Arthur Sap- weekly statement of the Bank per will have as his democratic England opponent in the November election, changes in pounds: Jonathan M. Davis, picturesque forlosing mer Democratic governor who as a circulation decreased 983,000; bul "dirt farmer" candidate seven years lion decreased 1,338,000; other se ago rode into the office for a brief curities increased 2.591.000; public

but stormy term. Davis, unopposed, said that Senator Capper had "desserted the Kansas farmer" on the tariff question "in failing to support the de-Senator Capper. benture plan." owner of a daily newspaper and numerous farm publications, has been regarded by his political friends as a champion of the farm-

ers' interests. Senator Henry J. Allen has three Hay! hay! opponents for the republican nomination for the senate. He is opposed by Representative W. H. Sproul, of the third district:

Raiph Snyder, former president of the Kansas farm bureau, and James F. Getty, Kansas City attorney. has as a republican opponent Frank there. Oiled roads, electricity, "Chief") Haucke, former state commander of the American legion. Another former commander of the legion, Harry Woodring, and Noah

L. Bowman, are in quest of the democratic nomination. Three women are candidates for representatives to congress.

AUTO-TRAIN CHAI

Bagdad, Irak.—(AP) — Contac between East and West is steadily progressing by establishment of new

overland traffic routes. Cairo, Jerusalem and Damascus have been linked up with Budapest Vienna, Berlin, Paris and Calais by means of an overland line, a combination of railway and motor car connection, constructed more than a year ago. Bagdad has now fol lowed suit.

The railway administration of Irak has built a line which has direct connection all the way Calais, making it possible to cove the distance between the capitals of Mesopotamia and England within a week. And this trip can be made in all comfort. The passenger leaves Bagdad a

night in a alceping car. Having breakfast on the train, he arrives at 10:30 a. m. in Kerkuk, proceeding thence in a motor car to Mosul. Each car carries but three passengers, the luggage being transported separately. Food is served en route. At certain fixed intervals hot soup is pro-vided and on arrival in Mosul at 6

p. m., the passengers find the old Italian Consulate converted into modern railway station with baths and other modern hygienic conveniences. Having had a comfortale supper, night and breakfast, the journey is continued in the morning to Nissibin, which is reached at 4 p. m. At 8:50 the sleeping car is boarded once more en route for Aleppo. There the train is coupled to the

Taurus Express going straight to Haidan Pashs on the shore of the Bosphorus. A "wagon-lit farry" takes passengers and their luggage across to Istanbul, where they board the Orient-Simplon Express to Calais. The fare from Bagdad to London is

about \$240.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT London, July 24-(AP) - Th Total reserve decreased 355,000 deposits decreased 492,000; other de-

serve decreased 378,000; government securities decreased 4.340,000 The proportion of the bank's re-serve to liability is 44.89 per cen compared with 44.37 & week ago. An Ohio tourist lost a stray hat when it blew off and into a field where a cow was grazing.

posits decreased 1,621,000; notes re-

A FARM ON MAIN STREET? No. this farm is not on Main St. but a five minute ride will take you street lights, city water, 7 room house, about 30 acres of land, apple orchard and wood. Priced reason-

able for quick sale. Edward H. Keeney 440 Keeney St.

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Hos developed some good runners. There are least four mistakes in the above picture. pertain to grammar, history, etique tte; drawing or a you can find them. Then look at the seround. Grade you unscramble it, by switching the let ters around. Grade you for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if

I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day, I'd rather one would walk with me than merely tell the way; The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear, Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear;

The best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds For to see good put into action is what everybody needs.

Government of the majority, by the majority, and for the majority gives the minority, a severe pain in

Having a talking picture of your wife is all right if you are deaf and

Pretty Saleswoman- Don't you want a talking machine in your Bachelor-My dear, this is so sud-

The home is safe so long as women are more interested in cooking schools than card games.

Perhaps we should pass a law against dandelions. The dandelions would pay as much attention to it than bad ones broken. as some citizens do to other laws.

A member of a western legislature | argument. was making a speech on some momentous question. In concluding he said, "In the words of Daniel Web- trouble, nor dogs to scare it up. ster, who wrote the dictionary,

"Give me liberty or give me death!" One of his colleagues pulled at his cost and in a hoarse voice whisper-"Noah nothing!" replied the speaker, "Noah built the ark."

"Ituant Onicer—Why haven't you sent your son, Johnny, to school?
Don't you want him to learn to read?

There is no tragedy comparable to that of old age without funds to pay for its uselessness.

Hubby-Does she look her age? Wife-No, she overlooks it.

"The jig is up," said the doctor as he viewed the man who died of St. Vitus dance.

One woman who wouldn't look another woman in the face is sure to look her in the back when they ever since. pass on the street.

The Honeymoon is over when the bride discovers that here husband makes the same kind of noise her





Some people say they're home-sick because they're sick of home. father did when he parts with some

Good habits are easier formed

Covering up the truth opens up an

You don't need a license to hunt

Did you ever see a mosquito wres-tle with temptation? Truant Officer-Why haven't you

now that we have the talking

No matter how well any man or woman why know their stuff if they have mean dispositions, it does them

Dad—Why, Mildred, I am sur-prised! Aren't you going to give your brother part of your apple? Mildred-No, daddy. Eve did that and she's been bawled out for it

Friends, like stars, shine brightest when one's world is dark.

Sarah-How did the wedding go

Fanny- Fine-until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her Sarah-What happened then?

Fanny—She replied: Do you think I'm crazy? and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, said, I do. God give us men. And women in-stead of 40-year-old flappers.

PERHAPS.

"Darling, I won a medal at the ookery school." "Wonderful. But tell me, what is this I am eating?"

"Your medal."-Tit-Bits.

SNUG FIT

Reckett: Where did you get those trousers, Beckett? They fit you like a glove.
- Beckett: That's just why I'm kicking about them, they should fit like trousers.—Answers.

A POINT TO THIS

Manicurist (seeing a man with badly scratched face): I feel responsible for that man's condition. Yesterday his wife came in here to have her nails pointed.—Buen Humor, Madrid.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course the small mules couldn't go much faster than a lazy walk, but everyone had fun. When they had been upon their way for hours, Tinies thanked the Travel Man.

all turn in and then at dawn we will begin another of our long trips. Let's find a camping spot."

So down the road a mile or two sky-high air." And so they slept they found a spot that would just they found a spot that would just do. They knew it would be com-what they'd do. fortable. It wasn't one bit hot.

a rope and let the tent go down-loafed around at ease.

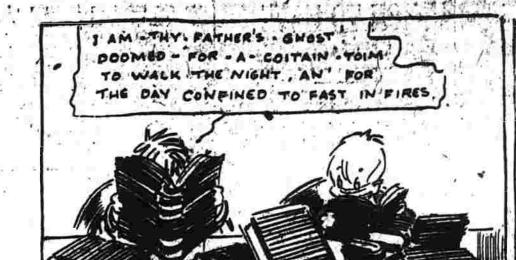
My, what a scamp!

For several days they camped (The Tinymites take a ride in and slept, but all the time they a queer boat in the next story.)

The trip to Bagdad was real slow. | slowly kept right on their way to-

the Travel Man said, "Say! I On him they could depend.
think/we'd best camp out before the sinking of the sun.
"When night time comes, we'll slept that night. "Twas cool away

The Travel Man Some small pup-tents the mule "Well, I will take you to a place man had were soon unpacked. The nearby where you can eat, just bunch was glad to help him pitch like you've slept-out in the open them on the ground and set up breeze." Then to this spot they quite a camp. When Scouty promptly went. Each one ate to crawled right into one, wee Clowny his heart's content. When they had to have some fun. He pulled had finished with their meal they





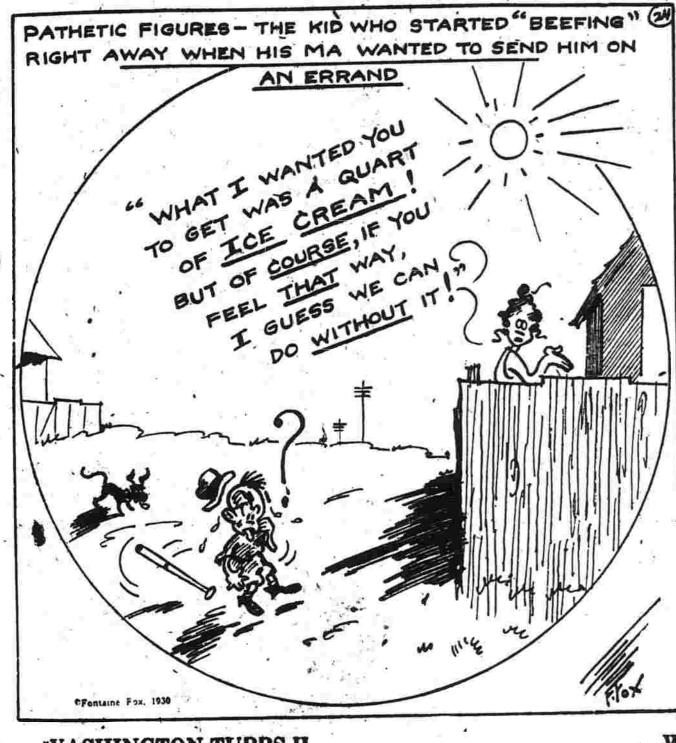


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Who Is This Redding?

By Bleaser



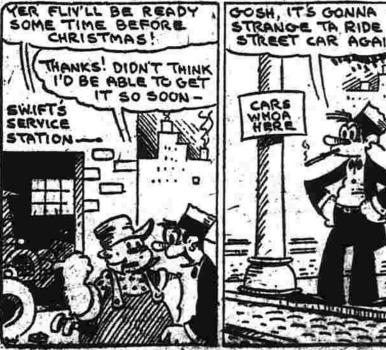






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ABOUT TOWN

Word has been received from relatives of Clarence Tomm, 12
Myrtle street from Esten Park,
Myrtle street from Esten Park,
Colo, where he is now engaged as a chef in a Rocky Mountain Park
Hotel. Young Tomm says the thunHotel. Young Tomm says the thun
Shoulders an indian cance and camp by water was out of the question, murder is now owned by a Manchester and they came to South Manchester and decided to call up their friend in Willimantic and to be transported, thilther by truck. This was done at the Oakes filling station while the Hurley Stadium, Battalino fans here annual convention of the American attendants looked over their unique.

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Manchester Legionnaires and Manchester Legionnaires and thilther by truck. This was done at the Oakes filling station while the Hurley Stadium, Battalino fans here annual convention of the American attendants looked over their unique. Colo., where he is now engaged as a chef in a Rocky Mountain Park track boss.

"Right along this road, the Oakes filling station while the track boss.

"But we've got a canoe," respondate the camping equipment, and the 10 gallon hats shading their bronzed the Rockies. Until they have passible."

That Hartford both scratched Mancheste for the time being the Rockies.

They told the crew their story.

They told the crew their native Verthe Rockies. Until they have pass-ed, all light and power is turned eff It seems they left their native Ver- After the youngsters were shown

The hike planned by patrol 4, Girl form of shallow water, stumps, the building of dams on the streams sand bars, until they decided to give making numerous portages necessaturday afternoon, July 26. All it up and reach their destination by sary, it has fallen off in favor. members wishing to go on the hike are to meet at the home of the patrol leader, Frances Packard, 58 patrol leader, Frances Packard, 58
Wells street at 1:30. Each girl is PERFECTING DETAILS to bring frankfurters, fruit, something to drink, cookies; also her song sheets. Each Scout is reshoes and stockings in keeping and no jewelry. It is planned to take pictures of the group. The scouts will return about 6 o'clock.

Local Men Prominent In Activ- Go To Mrs. Wm. Reeves' Home objectives of the group. The scouts ities of Connecticut Horti- In Windsorville — Five Incultural Society.

The outing of the Army and Navy club auxiliary scheduled for the coming Saturday, has been postponed

the marriage of her sister-inishing for forty years and is now ishing fo Iternoon. The ceremony will take ace at Faith church, Springfield, 4 o'clock. Miss Crehore was one the bridesmaids, and Mr. Brown, Tho was a classmate at Brown miversity of Mr. Cremore, was all covering 60 square feet. Hartford's Reeves and her assistants, consisting of Miss municipal park department will ing of chicken soup, chicken a la the officials of the school will see was towed across the United States.

The officials of the school will see to it that a generous supply of ice. Mary's Episcopal church, Saturday the Nurserymen's association, com- toes, buttered carrots, string beans, evening, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire, ot state will be eligible to exhibit, as on the lawn under the trees. Mrs. Vernon, formerly of Strant street, well as children's school garden, Mary Graziadio won first honors in here. Miss Cameron was accom- nature and botany clubs. panied by Isaac Wetheread, a mutual acquaintance of hers and the Maguires. She has been making an extensive tour of this country and sails tomorrow from Quebec on her return to Ireland. Her trip was but she would have preferred it a bit cooler, Miss Cameron said.

Manchester people who have oc-casion to auto through East Hartford via Silver Lane will be pleased to know that East Hartford approved an expenditure of \$65,000 that way much easier.

Leonard Kingman, George Davis, Irving Carson of South Manchester and Phil Nestor of Hartford have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Mallet's Bay, Lake Champlain, Vermont.

Ernest P. Williams who has been spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has returned to New York City.

street, Rockville, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving an automobile without a license. He was arrested by Patrolman Lucius she has been employed for the past five years. Mr. Yost is with the

Mrs. Marie Sharp Watson and daughter Shirley, of Hamilton, Ontario, are visiting with Mrs. Watson's parents, Mrs and Mrs. Wil: Something to Build? liam Sharp of Summit street.

Mrs. Mabel Case Viot of Highin Europe, is returning on the

Miss Peggy Hughes has return ed to her home at 277 Spruce street after a visit at the home of Mrs. King, a friend, at Paterson, 44 Fairview St. N. J., where she spent the past

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Two boys emerged from the un-ta larger stream, if one could be-derbrush near Woodland last eve- found winding its way towards the derbrush near Woodland last eveThread City.

That the automobile owned by ning, bearing on their sunburned On learning that transportation Lorenz that figured in a Hartford on their sunburned On learning that transportation wurder is now owned by a Manches-

found numerous obstacles in the spend a summer vacation, but with

AUTO ACCIDENT MARS FOR FLOWER SHOW EMBLEM CLUB PARTY

cultural Society.

members of the Connecticut Horticultural society are working out to make it the greatest exhibit of fall flowers, fruits and vegetation and intermediate departments will have a part in the demonstrations, and tables will display the handiwork of the pupils, most of which will be on sale during the evening. Letters have been mailed

Fruit packed according to Con- verted into dining rooms. The flornecticut standard grades will be al decorations and table covers featured. Others who will co-op- carried out the colors of the order, erate will be the state Grange which purple, yellow and white. A deliit is expected will have an exhibit clous dinner was served by Mrs. mercial vegetable growers, land-scape gardeners, the Hartford Mar-scape gardeners, the Hartford Mar-scape gardeners, the Hartford Mar-Miss Maude Cameron, a school ket Gardeners association and apple parfait and coffee. teacher in Ballymena, County other state and private organiza- Dinner over, the members occu-Antrim, Northern Ireland, has been tions too numerous to list. Some pied the afternoon in playing bridge visiting the past few days with forty garden clubs throughout the and straight whist, on tables placed

> ning preceding the opening day, the second, and Mrs. Anna Drayton, charge of an admission fee to those third. who are not members, of fifty cents on Friday and Saturday and twen-

YOST—MacPHERSON

Miss Frances Bestor MacPherson daughter of Mrs. M. S. MacPherson for a new highway via Carroll of 27 Florence street, was married Road to Silver Lane that will cut this morning to Albert Francis Yost, out the Church Corners routs. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yost of new culvert will also be built over 487 North Main street. The cerethe Hockanum river making travel mony was performed at 8 o'clock by that way much easier. St. Bridget's church. The bridal attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincek, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a blue and tan ensemble costume with hat to match She carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses and delphiniums.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for the members of the immediate families at the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of the bridegroom's parents. John M. Williams of Hudson street, During the day Mr. and Mrs. Yost departed on an auto trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. On their return John Corbin of 39 Pleasant they will make their home for the

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President Charles M. Murphey and Secretary Lafayette J. Robert-the Rockville Emblem club set out for the annual outing at Mr. Wilmembers of the Connecticut Horti-liam Reeves' home at Windsorville

of which will be on sale during the evening. Letters have been mailed to supporters of the school inviting them to attend the entertainment and exhibit, and all others interested will be cordially welcome.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Crehore of Harford, and all who plan to exhibit street, who before her marriage of her sister-indicate will be marriage of her sister-indicate will be marriage of her sister-indicate which is because the models to turn over twice down an incline into a field. a complete which is because the medals of the society, appropriate was forced through the rear window. Her collar bone and several ribs were fractured and scalp badly lacerated. The other women were severely cut and bruised. All free her marriage of her sister-indicate with anything inflammable. The society, which has been flour-like the marriage of her sister-indicate with anything inflammable. The society, which has been flour-like the marriage of her sister-indicate with anything inflammable. The society which has been flour-like the marriage of her sister-indicate with anything inflammable. The society which has been flour-like the marriage of her sister-indicate with anything inflammable. The society which has been flour-like the marriage of her sister-indicate with anything inflammable. The society which has been flour-like the marriage of her sister-indicate with anything inflammable. The society which has been flour-like the wrecked car developed a leak in the tank valve was forced through the rear window. Her collar bone and scalp badly lacerated. The other women were severely cut and bruised. All free women were severely cut and bruised. All free with an empty gas tank supporting the flammage of t

bridge, Mrs. Irene O'Loughlin, sec-There are some unusual features ond, and Mrs. Julia Conrick, third; connected with the coming show, the highest score, Mrs. Anna Byers. namely: a large banquet for the eve- in whist, Mrs. Anne Willeke held

Mrs. Reeves was assisted in making the arrangements by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Williams, of this town, her sister, Mrs. Fred DeHope, and sister-in-law, Mrs. George H. Wil-

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LEGION TO HAVE FULL PROGRAM Covernor, the airplane built by the Huntington Aistract Company and thristened here recently by Governor John H. Trumbull, will be on exhibition with several Sikpreky ships and a giant 18-passenger Condor. Edward Barber, new pilot at the airport, and Mr. Generous will entertain with stunts. The meet will get under way with an aerial parade over Bridgeport.

Saturday

are still "regusted."

Legion at Bridgeport, which opened today, are in for a busy time if Island Sound on the "Ramona" will scratched Manchester off their list ties planned for the three days' tinue until midnight. the Rockies. Until they have passthe time the time being because they
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That a couple of other "lovenests" are being watched by police as are a couple of automobile parking places where petters are wont to spend the late hours thinking they are in seclusion.

TEMPERAMENTAL TORCH

the demonstration.

Mayor Edward T. Buckingham of witness the annual "wreck" of the witness the annual "wreck" of the auxiliary convened at the Stratfield, and the Legionnaires began consideration of business at 9:30 o'clock at Central High school. Rear Admiral O.

G. Murflin, commander of scout the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 40 and 8 and the pleasure beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Pleasure Beach at 11 p. m. and a joint banquet of the 3 and 40 will be held at Beach Beach at 11 cruisers division of the Atlantic Beach Shore House at midnight.

fleet, addressed the men.

After a past president's luncheon
at the Stratfield for the auxiliary, the closing convention sessions on Just Won't Be Put Under Control and Threatens To Burn
Things Up Until Firemen
Call.

at the Stratfield for the auxiliary, the closing convention sessions on State auxiliary, the members were to go to Pleasure Saturday morning.

Baturday morning.

Parade At 2:30
The parade will get under way at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and proceed from Bull's Head through Main for world series game at Newfield street to State street; west on State

street to Park avenue, and thence An acetylene blow torch that just simply insisted on self expression despite all efforts to subdue its enthusiasm instigated an alarm of fire from Box 51 at Charter Oak and Spruce streets at 6 o'clock last evening.

Peter Bonino, of the firm of Bonino, of the firm of Bonino & Lewis, who run a battery branch of the Legion Drum Corps Scheduled. At midnight the 40 and Bonino & Lewis, who run a battery branch of the Legion Drum Corps Scheduled. At midnight the 40 and Bonino & Lewis, who run a battery branch of the Legion Drum Corps Scheduled. At midnight the 40 and Bonino & Bonino & Lewis, who run a battery branch of the Legion Brust of Bonino & Lewis, who run a battery branch of the Legion Brust of Bonino & Lewis, who run a battery branch of the Legion Brust of Brust Brust of Brust Brust of Brust Bonino & Lewis, who run a battery 8, honorary branch of the Legion, of Bridgeport Legion will meet for and accessories establishment on will have a Grand Cheminot at the rehearsal on Wednesday night at Charter Oak street, was using the Stratfield.

Convention sessions will be re- was previously planned. sumed at 9 o'clock Friday morning. At 2:15 o'clock the civic clubs of the city will join the Legion at a luncheon at the Stratfield.

Congressman Schuyler Merritt, National Vice Commander Frank Schoble, Jr., a blind yeteran of Philadelphia, Captain A. C. Pick-ens, commander of the U. S. S. De-troit which will be anchored in the harbor during the sessions, and Chief Justice George Wheeler will be the speakers. George W. Hawley will act as toastmaster.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the convention in American Legion

will be held on the grounds at the ducted at Bridgeport airport on Fri-A monster air meet will be conto it that a generous supply of ice in a glider will be on hand to give

attend are asked to bring fruit and inspector, and flight commander for the National Guard, has arranged

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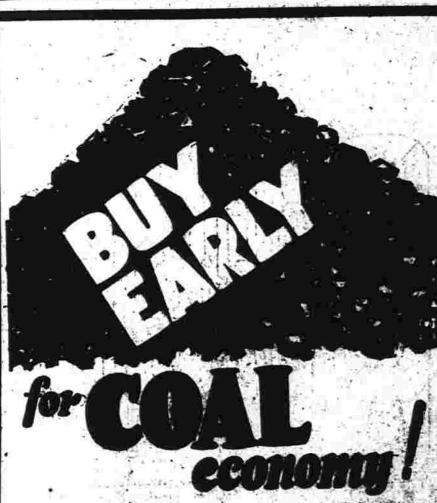
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