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of the more than 26 boys who enter the fifth grade this fall at the designing and building his racer. participate will be held on Friday The frame of the car which is of wood, has been shaped in a stream-lined design with the cross members neatly mortised into the side members.

August 23. Entry blanks are printed ed each Saturday in The Herald, or can be secured at either of the two places for registering, the F. T. Blish Hardware store or the

The body will be made of wire Depot Square Garage. cording to his plans and the oilwith the chassis possibly painted red. He is using a set of old artillery type wooden baby carriage wheels and in every way possible ble bell paint of yourself and in every way possible old ma-terials are being used in the contruction in an attempt to see how ew materials will have to be pur-

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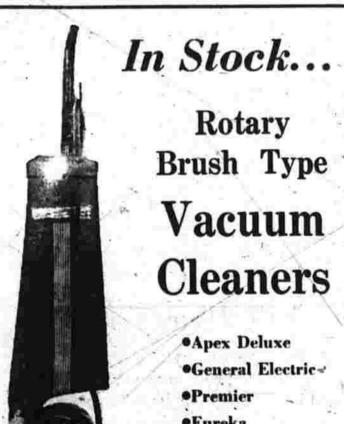
Man's Spirit

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schildge announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Barbara R. Schildge, to Edward M. Royce, son of Mr. and Mrse. Henry Z. Royce, of East Hampton, Conn. Miss thing Stronger Than Adversity Mr. Ward pointed out that while we cannot determine the circumstances of life which may make us ment of the Town of Manchester.

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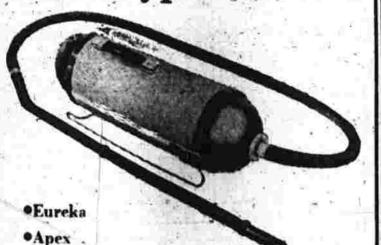


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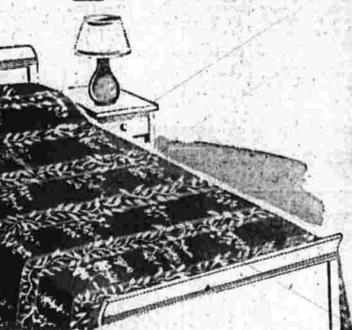
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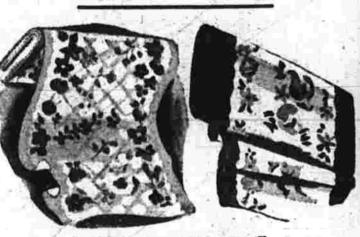
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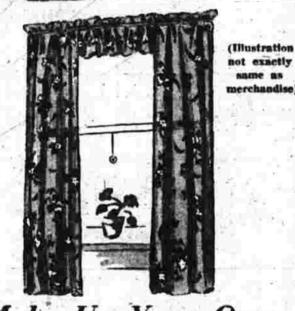
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ment at the White House as (left to right) U. S. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to U. S. and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn

The Weather Bure

Truman Signs British Loan Bill

In Germany Get Back 3 Spies United States Risks

Two of Civilian-Clad Urges Vets Not to Buy Red Army Officers; Days Virtually, in Berlin, July 16.—(P)—The
Russians handed over a missing American warrant officer
Shows They Should

and his petite wife to. U. S day, and soon afterward the Americans announced they Philadelphia, July 16—(P)—Vet-were releasing three Russian erans should not buy homes at

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missing somewhere in the Russian zone. Gen. M. Dratvin, Russian deputy military governor, advised U. S. Army authorities the Red Army still was "collecting data" on the men in the neighborhood of Oranienburg, a Russian Army district headquarters.

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Harold Cobin, of Newark, N. J.,
and Lieut George Wyatt, of Oklahoma City, who were last seen
July 4 boarding a train for Oranienburg, 20 miles north of Berlin.

Maj. Gen. James A. Keating,
American commander in Berlin,

Orders Give **Reds Choice** Soldier and Wife;

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lation of the Petsdam agreement."
President Truman listened in and
telephoned congratulations to the

Spy Actions

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Bulletin!

Washington, July 16—(#)—
Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich)
told the Senate today that
"substantial gains" have been
made toward world peace but
the goal still remains "far
from total schievement." The
blichigan senator took the
floor to discuss the Big Four
meeting of foreign ministers in
Paris, which he attended as an
advisor. He voiced full endorsement of the conference
report given the nation by ra-

ures of the four-power Council of Foreign Ministers at Paris, Byrnes Rules' Committee Chair- Plan Protest "We will either secure economic cooperation between the zones or ure Be Sent to Con-

ference for Rewriting

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Of OPA End

Trapped in his second floor office by the raging flames, Moore
leaped from a window. At Bridgeport hospital he was reported under treatment for a possible significative and fractures of the ribs

Selling Ability Claim Proved by Garsson; Opinion by Gellman

Five Persons Hurt as Fire For Boston **Guts Building**

Community Service Cen- Bales 'Representing - Inter in Bridgeport Is flated and Black Mar-

report, July 16—(4) — Five Beston, July 16—(4)— The New Basin Metal Products Co., ac-including three firemen England office of the American knowledged today that the were injured, one in a leap from a second story window, as fire swept the three story frame structure in Golden Hill street housing the Committee House as (left to right) U. S. Chief Justice Fred inson, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Lord Inverchapel, and heavy windows and substantial street housing the committee the House Sam Rayburn in (#) wirephoto).

The blaze, of undetermined origin, drove some 80 veterans and veterans advisors from the structure shortly after 10 a. m.

Police and fire authorities salid most of them escaped unharmed from the third floor of the structure by way of a rear stairway, while others lowered themselves from windows to the roof of an adjoining structure or leaped safe by to the ground.

Most sericusly injured was Blake Moore, 43, of Devon, a vocational solvisor.

Veterans Committee, inc., rallied the public for "a Boston tea party" tonight as a move in the dealgn "to save the nation from infation."

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Mrs. William Marley of Rockville
and Lewis John Downes of Maple
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dicated belief that the late Presi-Downes. The marriage took place dent Roosevelt and Former Secre-at the home of Jüdge John N. tary of State Hull had taken rea-Keeney, West road, Ellington Mon-day evening, July 8. Their attend-ants were Miss C. Irene Meyer and Ernest H. Meyer, cousins of the

groom.

Postmaster Edward F. Charter and daughter have gone on their vacation, their destination being Canada.

Frank J. Tuttle spent the weekend with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lee of Pomfret.

Concerned, the committee reportedity found that while they had not been fully cognizant of the developing world situation, they were not given as specific information about conditions in the Pacific as they skould have received from Washington.

To this connection, members not Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lee of Pomfret.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finance of
Main street entertained Mrs. Finance's sister and family of Branford Sunday.

The final game scheduled in the
Northern Connecticits Grange SoftEall League was played-Monday
wight between Fast Window, and

Tolland

nity Auction was so successful that the Town Hall is overflowing

cles. Trucks and cars manned by Furlong Flynn in charge of trans-portation, Donald Hurd, Mrs. El-

Maurice Slight brought load after load of chairs, lamps, beds, toys, dining room tables, picture frames, mirrors, stoves, butter

churn, bome canned foods including chicken and strawberry jam, bridge tables, clocks—there's more to come. There will also be cold drinks for sale including home made punch under the supervision of Mrs. Esten Clough. The auction sponsored by the Tolland Community Building com-

mittee, will open at 1 p. m., Sat urday, July 20, at Tolland Tow hall with James Mix of Suffiel

Miss Anna Thomforde and sis

ter, Mrs. Edna Riley, are enter

an amazing variety of arti-

Doyle, William Senk, Pres

gight between East Windsor and Ellington Grange teams.

harging John S. Osterstock, 43, of Miss Jean French who has been Charging John S. Osterstock, 43, of Brookside road, Darien, with being a fugitive from justice was served last night at the request of Freehold, N. J. police, Chief Edward Mugavero of the local department announced. Chief Mugavero said Osterbrook was identified by the Freehold authorities as the president of the Seabright Investment commany owner of the fashionable.

Miss Jean French who has been guest of friends in town for several weeks left town Tuesday for her home in Wood's Hole, Mass.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Community House this evening at 8 o'clock and will be "Surprise Night."

Maud Meacham of Hartford was a week-end guest of Tolland dent of the Seabright Investment company, owner of the fashlonable Seabright Yacht club, seene of a sambling raid on the morning of Mrs. Mabel W. Spicer attended the Valley Bridge Club party with Mrs. Cushman hostess, Tuesday afternoon at East Willington. Collection day for the Commu-

Personal Notices

Legal Notices

HUNT ESQ. from Long Island and New York Mrs. Duncan Goldthwait Grober who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leonard of Tolland avenue, Tolland, has returned to her home in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Jeannette Davis is a guest of her son, Captain Joseph Davis and family of Carlisle, Pa.

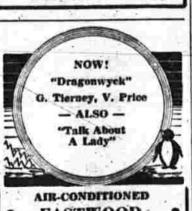
The Young Peoples Society meeting was held in the Federated church with a good attendance of members and guests at 7:45 Sunday evening.

Rockville, July 16—(Special)—There were over thirty children who excelled in the basic revinning of the control of the mostling of Stanley Do. Contact, Representatives of the Major Contact Representatives of the Major Contact, Representatives of the Major Contact, Representatives of the Major Contact Representatives of th

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May was sentenced by a British court last spring to 10 years in prison.

"Information of the greatest importance" on radar was obtained by Russian spies, the report said. Also compromised were a wiring diagram on a new type of fuse, information on a submarine deligation.

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zations as possible, including trade unions. Professional associations and broad non-party organizations such as youth movements and civil liberties unions."

The report dealt primarily with Croads and mentioned the other to countries only incidentally in instances where Soviet activities in the Dominion had ramifications abroad. The chief type of such ramification was Moscow's efforts to get scientific secrets shared by

work in which 115 wit- white shirt with blue and white with the kidnaping and slaying of Chief Hayden said the flames struck it out.

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The state's attorney's office has announced it was ready to begin trial of Heirens on the burglary and assault charges, but his attorneys said they would ask for a continuance.

The state's attorney's office has announced from a barnlike structure into one of the most advanced institutions of its kind in the country and has been taken as a model by many communities.

Wheeler Faces

Here by Sept. 1st

Ballot Ba

Costnme Appliques Heirens was seized by police last June 26 after he had been caught prowling in a North Side apart-

(Centinued from Page One)

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Threat To Peace
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Japan "mediated" the border war between Siam and Indo-China

in a treaty which was solemnized at Tokyo in March, 1941, and gave Siam sovereignty over 'the dis-puted parts of Cambodia and Laos This gay set is sure to please cool button-shoulder dress for sports togs can be given unique operations in the "southern remained the base of all Japanese sports togs can be given unique operations in the "southern remained the base of all Japanes 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 3, or cotton are given distinction by laborate with Siamese elements frees, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch the addition of a crimson butter- who helped the OSS to drop a fifth

Hospital Notes

Hurt as Fire

Guts Building

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of the little finger of his left hand when he encountered broken glass.

Fire Chief Martin J. Hayden

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Edith Ludwig, Rockville; Joseph Hines, Branford; Henry Jarvis, Windsorville; Miss Barbara Brown, 362 Woodbridge street; Mrs. Mary Mc-Veigh, 81 Oxford street; Charles O'Bright, 302 Woodbridge street; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, 35 Oak street, Admitted today: Franklin Grimason, 255 School street; Mrs.

"Wave," summoned bed to death last Dec. 10. Heirens day morning in new quarters, restaurant yesterday by one of the divide and conquer?"

ton, secretary of the Recreation

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Before his scheduled court appearance, Heirens told newsmen he closed the closet hurriedly and he had meaning a white striped tie, was, calm and smiling.

Deny Statement Made
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The report summarized four months of work in which 1.18 with blue and white a state with blue and white with blue and whit

Selectman Harold A. Turking- (Continued from Page One) June 26 after he had been caught prowling in a North Side apartment. Police reported finding loot in his dormitory room at the university which they said linked him with 24 burglaries. He has been held in jail in default of \$280,000 bond aince his arraignment in felony court two weeks ago.

Council Asked

Find Cuts Purchase Price

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congregation expected to have the housing shortage is considering Siam and Indo-China fought an new building ready for first serv- Mrs. Earl Henry Vanderfecht's indeclared border war along the ices in a couple of months. Mekong in 1940-41. Indo-China, under remote control of Vichy In Dinosaur Canyon, 70 miles husband to vacate the house. The

Death Penalty

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Noting that the American zone

destined for use in attacks on German cities," the counsel said.

38 Destroyed in Month
Denits had to consider all the Ballot Battle S8 Destroyed in Month Denits had to consider all the time a growing loss of U-boats, his attorney declared. This reached a

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swer which involves about \$8,000,-000,000, or more than twice as much as the \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain. Will Continue For Years

Here's the story, which will continue for years: To prevent wartime profiteering, back in 1940 Congress decided the years 1936-39 should be considered normal years for American busi It further declared:

 If during the war, a firm carned as much as in 1936-39, it would pay a regular tax of 40 per ings were greater than in 1936-39, it would pay an excess profits, tax of 851/2 per cent on profit over But, although 1936-39 might have been normal years for American business in general, many firms could claim those years were below normal for them.

Innumerable Reasons For Claim

For what reason could they
make such a claim? Innumerable reasons. Here's just one example: Firm AAA, which makes pip squeaks, says it was exceptions ly hard hit by the depression

the early 1930s. It says it was so badly hit that it lagged far behind the recovery which other firms were making in getting back to normal 1936-39. To be fair all around, Congress made allowances for firms which could show 1936-39 were below-

A firm could ask the Internal Revenue bureau for a refund if-Having already paid an excess profits tax on its wartime earnings—because those earnings were above 1936-39 earnings—it could show its 1936-39 earnings were below normal.

Vague Language Used But, in making this allowance Congress used language so vague that all kinds of firms might feel justified in asking for a refund. which wanted to be careful about And just as the bureau expectd, all kinds of firms have come in, asking for refunds, claiming their 1936-39 earnings were not So far. 18,000 firms have file

40.000 claims-covering different war years in which they paid excess profies tax—for refunds to But all firms have until 1950 to file claims. By that time, the In-ternal Revenue bureau thinks, total claims may reach \$8,000,000, Off or more.

The government so far has paid out only \$6,000,000 in claims.

Right here the internal revenue commissioner himself, Joseph D. Nunan, looking at the staggering pile of claims, with more to come, wanted to be fair. And he needed some help.

He decided to set up a body called the Excess Profits Tax council. a 15-man affair. It's brand new in the government.
Five of the 15 men are Nunan's own revenue experts. The other 10 are tax experts and attorneys from private life. All 15 get \$10,-

000 a year. Will Be Gulded by Council This council will look over the claims for refunds and Nunan, in deciding to give or withhold a refund, will be guided by the coun-

That council starts work today. Some job. For example: No one on the council may know anything about pipsqueaks.

But if a pipsqueak firm, looking for an excess profits tax return, says 1936-39 was not normal for it, the council will have to look into some of the history of pipqueaks.

If Nunan—or his council—turns down an applicant, the latter can appeal to the government's tax

court which has 16 judges hearing cases all over the country. One of these judges, Clarence Opper, quoting Winston Church-ill's crack about something else, already has said of this whole question of trying to interpret the vague language of the law on ex-"It's a riddle inside a mystery wrapped in an enigma."

> Typhoon Hits Tip Of Philippines

Manila, July 16.—(P)—A ty-phoon, preceded by torrential rain and landslides, roared across the

northern tip of the Philippines to-day. The tropical disturbance was felt as far south as Manila. felt as far south as Manila.

The former summer capital of Gaguio, about 125 miles north of here, was cut off from Manila by landalides which buried the highway under tons of rain-loosened earth at at least three points.

Rain fell heavily at Baguio and winds approaching 60 miles an hour were recorded there. Plane service to Baguio was cancelled.

The turbulence was felt in The turbulence was felt in Manila, which was hit by a driving rain. Telephone lines blown down north of Manila.

Show Opening ate had not been secured. The permit to operate, it was said, must be secured 10 days in advance of the made an inspection and shortly

Delayed Here secured 10 days in advance of the opening in order that the proper inspections can be made. The show did not get "set up" until late yesterday afternoon and this did not day to meet other requirements.

Would Have Been in Ordinary Years

Boston — George Saltonstall Mumford, 79, brother-in-law of the large terms and hoard chairman of the campes to make and head company, scheduled the spectation.

By James Mariow
Washington, July 16—(P)—Fifter terms and hoard chairman of the campes to make and head college company.

Bay Shore, II. Y.—Joseph Catalasm's tax collector, set out today to find the answer to this question:

What would the earnings of My Washington of the carnings of man, the union's late president.

What would the earnings of a Corporation have been, if things had been different?

Sound vague? It is. To the experts, too.

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Set Out to Find Answer
To What Earnings
Would Have Been in

Deaths Last Night

Changes Had to Be
Made Before Carnival
Could Operate

Start to Make Changes
The crowd had arrived at the lot at the corner of Center and McKee street and after waiting around for a time many left. In

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sorts of Secretary of State Byrnes to have inflation, they might as forts along the same line. Secretary of State Byrnes to have inflation, they might as This time, the object is not to the accommodation of single commercian people, it can be well have their cut too. And, as get Baldwin to run for the Senpanies, and with no information at and the game was unfinished.

MacMillian said. A survey of the current materials situation is because of the current materials situation. udged that Mr. Byrnes has grad- we see it, they would have to be ate, but to persuade him to run present available as to probable ually come to the conviction that allowed to get it. Let us not kid for Governor again.

As usual, in these draft Baldwin ed each armory might well cost at stuations, the story is to the effect that leading members of the total expenditure in the state shout his services and diffi. and retain them on the scarcest Connecticut business community by the government for the housin culties abroad. His report on the item of all, which is still, in many first Paris Conference of Foreign sections of the country, living insurance industry, all with the relation of the failure which was all that conference achieved. His The Jews And Communism ago, that public and party welfare demands a sacrifice on their

and methods, instead of trying to make surselves believe that they do not exist or that they are less important than they really are.

Mr. Byrnes was not sure that its was wholly lost even in discussion of those problems where no immediate solution was reached until we have gone through rough complaints in which old complaints in the first the death of the death of the death of the conne

combat, in which old complaints the prominence of Jewish leaders are repeated, past positions reaf-in the Bolshevik revolution, in the firmed, differences accentuated Soviet Government, and in the

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Rents Too

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of rent control. And the individual states of the country are, no matter what their governing polities, willing to enact tent control

embellished with such details as E. Anne Clark, Hebron, and Mrs.

more were hostesses and served 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Robertson Park,

Connecticut Vankee New Armory For Rockville New Armory New Ar

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WTIC-Supper Club.

Among the largest individual projects approved during the two-Board of Education, Cheshire,

It was decided to hold the next neeting at Rocky Neck State m.

Thursday, Nathan Hale, 1:30 p. unal sale tomorrow afternoon, beand crises provoked.

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derstand them. But I sometimes think our Soviet friends fear we would think them weak and sort think our Soviet friends fear we would think them weak and sort if they agreed without a struggle of anything we wanted, even though the wanted the manything we wanted, even though the winnel thus seems to manything the himself thus seems to seal the form of salada, beans, the form of the evening data to the form of salada, beans, the form of sala

WIRC-1980 Today's Radio WINT-128

Hour: WONS-Arthur Hale; 12:30-WONS-Blue Barren's Or-WTHT-Music with Una King; chestra. WTHT-Music with Una King; chestra.
WTIC - Skippy Hollywood 12:45-WONS-George Towne's

Featuring the playground sche- Mrg. Co., Bristol, \$16,665; Anthony Old Amateur Night Show Is Being Revived by CBS

for the ensuing year. The nominat- ground, has returned from his an- costing \$19,000 was also approved Godfrey will be on the air tonight a winter's berth.

t has certain embellishments. A special 45-minute program tilted For instance the stress is on the "As Others See Us." talent rather than the master of pared by CBS for next Tuesday several of her friends from the Permassion was granted to Miss dially invited to attend the all-day the air, too, as a "talent scout." world give in capsule form global University of Connecticut at her Netsclaf, recreation director, for home over the week-end. They use of the upper level of Robertson was granted to Miss Shirley Weik, assisticut with Miss Shi were Miss Ellie Eaton, Newell and Dennis Garbey.

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In the upper level of Robertson and Tolland county 4-H club agent, feature picked as the best by the lar relay to Washington via coax-

For Democratic Deal Is a sumption—that rents can still be controlled after everything still be controlled after everything else has been allowed to follow the controlled after everything else has been allowed t

WTIC Supper Club.

7:15—WDRC Gordon MacRae; Orchest / News; WTHT —
WONS—Famous Songs; Musical Roundup; WTHT—Elmer
Davis; WTIC—News of the

11:30—WONS—Cab Calloway's
Orchest / News; WTHT—
Home Orchestra.

12:00—WONS — Ted Straeter's

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Power Concern of rural Connecticut will eventually be reflected in a better way of life for all Connecticut citizens.

For Grangers Here and conversation and a tall story is not unknown among them. A prize will be given to the Granger by the New York, New Haven and a tall story is not unknown among them. A prize will be given to the Granger by the New York, New Haven and tall story.

For Grangers Here

Reece Contends Admin-istration Has 'Sold It-istration Hands of Po-self Into Hands of Po-berger Baldwin's frequently-reiterated in-tention of retiring from public of-fice at the completion of his term next January, Reece touched on the subject in an interview that followed the cutting at Lake Com-

Hartford, July 16.—(F)—Repubican National Chairman Carroll Governor Baldwin, if he ran for versity of Connecticut, have been Reece left with Connecticut Re- public office this fall, would established by The Connecticut

Country Paying Price

The scholarships are open to same period.

During the day, opinions expressed privately by party leaders, with the exception of State National Committeeman J. Kenneth Bradley, leader of the "Draft Baldgroup, which he said was "so aptiy called the Red-Fascists" and was "beholden to the political ideology of Moscow," had "captured con-

rol of the Democratic party."

selves into positions of great power on the policy-making level in Republican Dates Democratic party and in the Hartford, July 16—(P)—The Re- tory,

administration dances, and the tune is strongly like the Internationale."

Baldwin Hits Administration

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Baldwin Hits Administration Governor Baldwin, speaking at the Bristol outing, assailed the Truman administration for its failure "to cope with the vitally important matter of foreign policy," asserting that the men who have made the greatest contribution to the United Nations were Republicans and not Democrats.

the United Nations were Republicans and not Democrats.

The governor charged that the failure of the civil administration in Washington and the Congress to adopt a "positive, realistic policy" with reference to rational defense had made the recruitment. policy" with reference to national which comprise one town only.

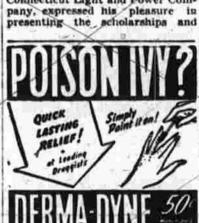
Oct. 10. Caucuses and primaries of the National Guard more diffito select candidates for represen-

Connecticut will have the largest in senatorial and probate districts National Guard in its history, he comprising one town only, state

Although there were no known The first American timepieces

nent scholarships of \$300 a year, of our state and the well-being of

with preference to applicants who



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each for a four-year course in the its citizens. publicans today a contention that
the Democratic administration
had "sold itself, and the country
into the hands of political extorinto the country is paying the price
of that u tholy deal" in "strikes,
violence, stoppages and confusion,"
Reece asserted in a speech last
night before the Hartford WomReece did not say which candiReece did not say which candiRee violence, stoppages and confusion, violence, stoppages and confusion, right before the Hartford Women's Republican organization.

Busy Round of Activities
His address climaxed a busy round of activities in the state for the Republican leader, including meetings with Governor Baldwin and the Republican State Central and the Republican State Central of the state of the senatorial vacancy which will be caused by the retirement of Senator the Republican State Central of the state of the senatorial vacancy which will be caused by the retirement of Senator the Republican State Central of the state of the senatorial vacancy which will be caused by the retirement of Senator the Republican State Central of the state of the senator of the state's war finance program, and the Republican State Central of the war finance program. They will be awarded by the Scholarships to death the university each state of the uni and the Republican State Central During the day, opinions ex-

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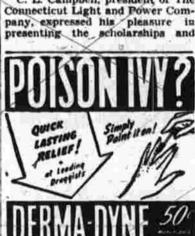
They have "insinuated them- Central Committee Sets | have demonstrated initiative and ability in 4-H Club work and who



Two Scholarships to University of Connecticut Light and Power Company hopes through these scholarships," he continued, "to encourage deserving young men and women who, through agricultural improvements will make a substantial contribution to the economic development of the continued of the cont

present Democratic administration publican State Central committee in Washington," said Reece, adding:

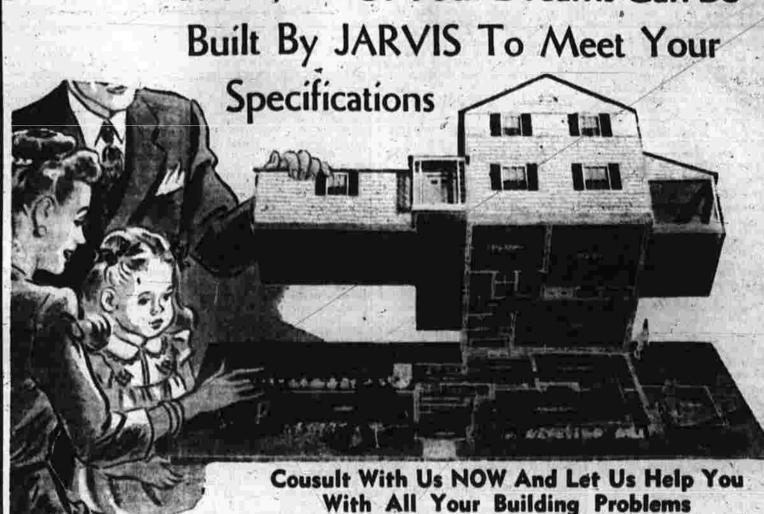
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the Soviets realize the doubts and suspicions which they have raised in the minds of those in other countries who want to be their friends by the alcordness, coolness, and hostility with which they have received America's officir to guaranter jointly the continued disarrament, of Germany."

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Mrs. Gordon Wolfgang of Wallingford was a caller in town over the weekend. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfgang of Wallingford was a caller and provided a splendid boost for the diese ving classes which are conducted nightly by favore also well as the curry. The shood were also well at the curry of children to Rocky. Neck Beach State Park a few days ago.

He also for the large crowd assembled there.

Life saving demonstrations at Globe Hollow were also well as the curry of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfgang of Wallingford was a caller at the conducted nightly begin Tuesday, July 23 at sks. A my curning for two weeks and a definite schedule outlined by the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfgang of Wallingford was a caller and a splendid boost for the diagram and a definite schedule outlined by the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfgang of Wallingford was a caller and brown of the late Mr. and

Each of the armories will be for played in Moosup but there was materials situation, it is necessary

punch and cookies.

Recreation

dules on all playgrounds this week Trust association, New Haven,

the main line of modern Catholic And, this time, the story is even ing committee is made up of Miss hual vacation. tian tolerance from which Auguagovernor, and thus be made heirWord has been received of the today at the West Side Playconceal from the American people tus Cardinal Hlond of Poland desparent once more against a new birth of a son, William Stanley, to ground.

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Mrs. Clement Wall and Mrs. Fill- at follows:

Rents Too

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As Congress proceeds with the final rites for the OPA, there is, in Congress and elsewhere, and wishful assumption for househeeping.

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Thousands of acres of petrified products of the form of the same entitle of the same entitle with a party attended also by Mr. and party attended also

present plans, though still in the formative stage, include a request to be made for five new armories in this state.

Hebron was again winner in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has noon, played with Ashford on the home grounds. The All Star team been a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has bone grounds. The All Star team been a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although there has a slight improvement in the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." Although the cause of material shortages and to permit the "right of way for building dwellings." home grounds. The All Star team been a slight improvement in the Largest Projects Approved

> \$80,000; Bureau of Public Works, will be the picnic on Friday after- \$15,000; Latrobe Electric Steel Co.

> > South Coventry

the Plains athletic field, while Fred
Bonney was catcher.

Last evening members of the Ladies Association worked in the vestory of the First Congregational try of the First Congregational of the security and the menu.

The Bolton Boy Scouts' Parents' of the Connecticut Farm Security Administration State Advisory committee was announced today by State FSA Director Wilfred G.

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Prosecutor Rottner Declares He Will Have Owners in Court

that he was issuing a warrant against the owners of the carnival empany now showing in the nugherty lot and they will be in

They are to be charged with

sponsibility.

Mr. Rottner said this morning

Time For Inspection

ford, two years ago this month



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Se each

The usual Wednesday morning grocery specials will be on laplay. We do not advertise these specifically for the reason that it is not always possible to have enough of individual items to go through the morning.

PET FOODS Cadet and Laddle Boy Timeo in Jars Frozen Horse Ment 23c pound Special Ground Dog Ment

PRICES - SUBSIDIES Newspapers, Newsreels, and Radio always play up the most spectacular developments in American living in order to hold

a strong following. Now, it seems, these same forces of public opinion have chosen spectacular prices as the item which will attract most listeners and high readership. Organized propaganda by spe-cial groups has also helped play up a story of retail price in-

THEY PAY NO ATTEN-TION TO THE STABLE PRICES OF THE MANY. MANY OTHER GROCERY ITEMS WHICH GO TO MAKE THE WEEKLY GROCERY

Further, they do not tell the part that the removal of sub-sidies play in connection with in meat and dairy

Do you realize that for the year ending June 30, 1946, the U. S. Government paid the fol-lowing subsidies: Live Stock and

Ments \$750,000,000
Dalry Products ... 568,000,000
Builter 100,000,000 Flour 215,000,000

This stupendous amount must ome out of the tax dollar, and dies were to be contin ued indefinitely pay envelopes of the nation would soon be

taxed more than the present It's time now for the peop and the papers to put a little pressure on Washington to nake savings in government

and put through a cut in taxes. HI-HO SILVER!

Here's the highest priced item (and the biggest value) Pinchurst has ever advertised. Once we "unloaded" a family of as, another time a few dogs, for a customer. Now we are asked to sell a real live

anyone who wants a good spir-ited ride. Reason for selling . . . owner is tired of riding. Telephone 4871, or 4151, and you can have a free trial ride.

there has been enacted a faw making it mandatory for carnival companies showing in this state to apply ten days before the date of the showing to give ample time for inspection before granting the permit. In addition to this the company was a second that it is the company was a second to the latest and the second that it is the company was a second to the second that it is the company was a second to the second that it is the company was a second to the second pany must secure from the in-surance commissioner of the state a certificate showing sufficient re-sponsibility in case of accident or

Mr. Rottner was informed by sistant Prosecuting Attorney the fire marshal's office, he said, that both of these laws had been be was insulant. night they had violated these laws. As a result, he said, it was his intention this afternoon to issue a

warrant for their arrest. Mr. Rottner also said that he understood that the owners were ing the carnival without in Hartford, this afternoon in an first securing a permit from the effort to get the necessary permit state fire marshal and also failing to show proper financial re- but unless they succeed he was going to order the police not to allow the carnival to open tonight.

that he had received a call from the state fire marshal's office in Hartford informing him that the carnival which was in operation last night was violating the state Soldier and Wife Soldier and Wife; Get Back 3 Spies

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Our policy in the future must be the same or more severe, depend-ing on the circumstances." The Russians are "being turned back" to the Soviet zone at the request of Russian authorities, who identified the three by name, the statement said.

Questioned Repeatedly
The Harrisons, at a press conference in the U. S. sector of Berlin, told bow they had been arrested July 1 when they went 500 yards into the Russian district to visit a dog kennel. They said they had been questioned repeatedly during their captivity.

The Russians kept the couple spart for the first two days of their imprisonment Harrison in a dungeon-like cellar; his wife in a bare room. After that, they were reunited and received "passable food." Mrs. Harrison said she had answered "I don't know" when asked questions such as what ship had brought her to Germany, and

how many troops had been aboard. Meanwhile, although the Russians gave no official reason for the couple's prolonged imprison-ment, U. S. Army officials intimated it had been in retaliation for the tion for 41 years. detention of two Russians by the Americans. Considered Important

Russian sources said the two Red Army members had been arrested June 14. Indications were that the pair was regarded by the Russians as of considerable importance.

Intelligence officers said it was rumored that Cobin was gathering material for a book, and had made that the two were on an official

Texas, looked bewildered when they were brought into the Armysponsored press conference. Harrison had a two-day growth of beard. His wife, who had been on the verge of a breakdown when she was released, seemed composed.

Harrison said they were arrested by two motorcyclists wearing civilian clothes but carrying pis-

'The first two days of our detention we were separated." Har-rison said. "I was kept in a cellar -more like a dungeon. My wife

was kept in a bare room with only a bed, chair and table. Those first two days during which we were subjected to considerable questioning were the most difficult, mainly because we

vere worried about one another. After the first two days, even the food was passable. The food they gave us the first 84 hours couldn't se eaten. I don't know what sort of stuff it was.

When we were released, everyhing that had been taken was returned intact - including our loin dollars before the war be-Mrs. Harrison, who came to Berlin May 15, said that at one point during her questioning by the Rus-

sians she began to weep and, "I tending that such a determination guess I scared the whole darned could be made only after the govsunch of them." "Promised to Get Dog" "We had egg noodles three times

day," she continued. "No vodka. When the Russians set us free they promised to get me a dog.
"Despite this experience, I want

to stay on in Berlin. But believe me, I'm going to stay in the American sector.

U. S. Security agents, in commenting on the arrests of Russians within the American zone, said that for the most part those picked up were merely booked and re-

They said that from Jan. 1 to as a preliminary to giving him his the present time, American mili-tary police in Berlin had arrested Chairman Mead (D-N. Y.) said 365 Russians, mainly for traffic that the Army officers "might just violations and shootings. During the same period, the Russans are known to have arrested 25 Americans.

Brooklyn bridge and have been told that they could buy it."

Misled by "Appearances"

The witness testified yesterday

Weddings

FitzPatrick-Charbonneau Miss Geraldine Charbonneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Charbonneau, formerly of Lincoln. Vermont, and now of 22 Congress street, Hartford, was married to Pvt. Raymond G. FitzPatrick, son of Mrs. Mary FitzPatrick of 31 Oak street at seven o'clock last evening by the Rev. William Dunn

in St. James's rectory.

They were attended by Miss Beatric O'Coin, niece of the groom and by Anthony Mozzer, brotherin-law of the groom.

A reception took place after the ceremony at the Oak Grill.

The bride will make her home in Hartford, and the groom will re- midwestern war contract combine turn to his station at the Army He defined the Gellmna-Weles in-Airbase, MacDill Field, Tampa,

For 40 Years

R. LaMotte Russell Is Honored by Employes At a Surprise Party

Yesterday, July 15, R. LaMotte Russell completed 40 years as treasurer of The Savings Bank of Manchester. The employees of the bank gave him a very pleasant surprise. The affair took place at the Cheney cottage at Mariborough

Frank Cheney, Jr. president of



R. LaMotte Russell

alterations on the cottage and invited Mr. Russell to accompany him. The party of eighteen was at the cottage before Mr. Chency and Mr. Russell arrived and to complete the surprise the cars that carried the employees of the bank to the lake were hidden from sight. The chicken dinner was served

by Arnold Pagani. During the evening Mr. Cheney, in behalf of the party, presented to Mr. Prissell a beautiful wrist watch and complimented him on the record he had made with the bank. Mr. Cheney has been president of the institu-Mr. Russell came to Manchester

from the Connecticut River Banking Co, He succeeded Frank G. Vibberts, the first treasurer. At bank has grown steadily and even mittee, during the war years the deposits have increased constantly.

Mr. Russell has two sons Alvah several previous trips to Oranien- and Robert and one daughter Mrs. burg, where the Russians are re- Richard S. Olmstead, who with ported to have internment camps, her husband and children, make The intelligence officers denied her home with him.

The Harrisons, of San Antonio, Carsson Proved Selling Ability: Gellman Witness

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hope that he (Garsson) would "share" in future business. He denied, however, that Garason had ever told him that he had 'special influence" in Washington. Testimony has been introduced to show that Garsson obtained help from Representative May (D-Ky.) on problems of an Illinois munitions combine.

Gellman, said that he had made "mistake" by not having Garsson more thoroughly investigated "We were not roughly treated, before they decided to go into the munitions business together. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) pressed Geliman closely on his wartime earnings and the net worth of his holdings and those of Joseph T. Weiss. He told the committee that they were worth a half mil-

> gan. "No Idea" of Value New Gellman, however, said he had "no idea" of their value now, conernment completes renegotiation

to recoup excessive profits. He declared that the government would get back "every cent it has coming from interests in which he and J. T. Weiss are associated. Gellman testified he had believed Garsson was the head of a New York corporation at the time of

their initial association, with factory in Brooklyn. Testimony has been infroduced previously to show that Army officers, at Garsson's invitation, inspected a plant there in late 1941, in which Garsson had no interest,

as well have been taken out to see

that "appearances" misled him in to association with Henry and

Murray Garsson, brothers. Gellman, describing himself as deeply humiliated" by earlier testimony dealing with the background of the two brothers, told the Senate War Investigating committee yesterday he had loose" from the Garssons so he

could "fight my own battle." -The committee is inquiring into what Chairman Mead (D-NY) has branded as "war profiteering" by "paper empire."

Waiving all rights to refuse to answer any questions, Gellman began his testimony by saying - he spoke for the "Gellman-Weiss" interests in denying any wrongdoing by Erie Basin Metal Products company, Batavia Metal Products company or other concerns in the terests as including himself and his wife; Joseph Weiss, who also anian Social Club at Liberty Hall lems of olling station operators.

was scheduled to testify today and Weiss' wife and mother.

Gellman said this group, with a net worth of \$500,000 before war

net worth of \$500,000 before war business was thought of, pooled its resources with the engineering ability, experience and anticipated contracts of Henry Garsson to go into the munitions business.

"I feel I was misled by appearances," Gelman said. "I don't say they misled me. Everything looked so on the up and up. I saw his so on the up and up. I saw his five college degrees with my own eyes. I saw his engineering office

and his staff." Gellman added he had been "imreased" with the belief that Murray Garsson was a former assistant secretary of labor. "I didn't dream," he said, "that a man could be appointed to high office with the kind of background that was

brought out FBI reports read into the com-mittee's record have identified Henry Garason as a dismissed Inernal Revenue agent and Murray Garsson as a one-time associate of Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden, as well as a former investigator

for the Labor department in 1931 Gellman declared that regard-less of any other factors he con-sidered Henry Garsson a man of great ability and willingness to ork, adding that this proved a

definite contribution to the war ef-

"I didn't know that there was a past, if there is ope," Gellman told the committee. "All I know is what I read in the papers. If that is true, it is something I didn't

The witness added that he never had heard of Benjamin F. Fields until the latter's name was brought into the committee hearing. Senator Mitchell (D-Wash) has said Fields coupled a \$5,000 campaign contribution offer with a request that the senator persuade his col-leagues to drop the investigation. Fields denied offering any money Gellman said Wayne Johnson

New York attorney, originally had been retained to represent the various companies and officials as a group in connection with the inquiry. But when he learned of the testimony concerning Fields, Gellman said, he became "determined to cut loose." He added his only rpose was to disassociate himolf from the Garason interests nd that he meant-no reflection on Johnson for whom- he expressed very high respect."

Gellman acknowledged that he and authorized Johnson to employ Henry M. Paynter of Washington. D. C., as public relations counsel. that time the deposits of the bank but said he was not aware of the totaled \$190,000. Today the de- nature of Paynter's activities unposits have reached the sum of til he read press accounts of Payn-15,000,000. The business of the ter's appearance before the com-

> Not Dropped "Soon Enough" "Fine public relations," Gellman observed sardonically, adding that while Paynter was no longer in his "he wasn't dropped soon

tative May (DrKy), chairman of the House Military committee who was reported by earlier witnesses to have intervened with the War department in behalf of the munitions group.

Later the Mead committee announced it had referred Paynter's testimony to the Justice department for possible action. Gellman denied any knowledge

of May's activities. The latter has said his only interest was to further the war effort.

Turning to the Cumberland Lumber company, for which May has been listed as Kentucky agent. Gellman testified that the Eric ompany advanced more than \$33,firm as a source of lumber. The lumber, however, was not delivered, the witness said, adding that he recovered \$25,000 of the ad-

Gellman said Erie also made a loan of \$75,000 to Henry Garsson in 1944, part of a total of \$350,000 which Garsson paid to the Gellman-Weiss interests for their 70 per cent share of Batavia stock.

In response to questions, the vitness acknowledged that this loan was made at about the time Erie was receiving advances in working capital from the war de-

partment. At the outset of his testimony Gellman told the committee he had 'nothing to conceal" and that all records of his companies were pen to the investigators. "We are prepared to defend ev-

ery single one of our acts and transactions," he said. "I have been shocked by reckless manner in which some of the witnesses have made charges corporations were set up to con-ceal excess profits, that fiscal years his views are something like the were used to hinder renegotiations. that improper benefits were sought from expenditures charged to war

"We deny every single one of these charges and insinuations."

Manchester Date Book

Meeting Board of Selectmen Municipal Building at 8. Quarterly meeting of Washing-on Social Club at the clubhouse.

Thursday, July 18
Meeting, Zoning Board of A
peals, Municipal building at 8.
Sunday, July 21 Circle. Spring Pond Park, South Wind-

Sunday, July 28
Annual Summer Outing of Campbell Council, K, of C, at Garden Grove. Sunday, August 11 Annual outing, Red Men's Social Club and Miantonomoh Tribe.

I. O. R. M., Garden Grove, Retary Club's Soap Box Derby. Sunday, Sept. 29 Welcome Home dinner, Lithu-

Howard Hughes: He Plays With Planes Movies-But for Profits



Against a background of ticker tape and wreckage, Howard Hughes is shown at three stages of his fabulous career: Top right, at a Hollywood party with Marion Davies in 1934; center, at a plane crash he walked away from in 1935 after setting a speed record; lower left, haggard but victorious after his world flight in 1938. The ticker tape in left background was an aftermath of that globe-circling flight; the wreckage at right was the aftermath of the crash he didn't walk away from.

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Eva P. Fawcett Mrs. Eva P. Fawcett, wife of Howard Fawcett, of 217 North Elm street, died Wednesday at the home of her father in Groveton,

New Hampshire. She is survived by her father, H .: her husband, Howard Fawcett, of Manchester: two sons, Charles daughter, Mrs. Mildred Fountain, of Manchester; and two grand-

Everett, Mass.

Open Forum

Homeless Home Owner .

To the editor. and children to live.

The people in these homes were renting them during the war and we bought them through real estate agencies.

to move by talking to them and by the OPA notice of eviction but to no avail. Phese people told me that they don't even propose to move and won't till they are put out it seems that the only way to get them out is by court order and hiring a lawyer but this does not even mean that they will have to move as a few cases I know 000 to the Garssons to organize the were given two and three months in order to find a place and as yet have not done so. As I see it this does not give the yeterans any of the proposed rights or helping hand which they were to be given. Going to court about this mat-

ter is an expense which not many of us can afford. What I would like to know is, if there are any ways to get someone to move and why aren't the veterans of this town given a hand in the housing matters instead of a hand on the back and where are they to live? These vets own homes but can't live in them. It just doesn't make sense!

Respectfully yours, Philip H. Williams.

Immodest Rhymes

To the Editor: I do not mean to challenge Paul Prokopy's views as to the immodesty of women's scanty attire in his little article in Open Forum, "Which Way America? in these hearings, suggesting that all entitled to our private views following:

The Evening Gown A little gal A yard of sifk, A little skin As white as milk

A little strap How dare she breathe? A little cough "Good evening Eve!" Now permit this old coot to roadcast his views as to the gals; Knees

I hope that I shall live to see All girls in shorts above the knee, knee in golf or tennis test Should not in clumsy skirts be, dressed knee engaged in strenuous play Demands its freedom I should say:

A knee in summer should be bare And shorts are just the proper Annual outing of Brown-LaGace wear ircle, Columbian Squires at But if your plea for them is value committee of House and Senate Then fussy old critics are to blame; Objections are made by fools who

No beauty in a dumpled knee, Old Hickory July 15, 1948

Harley W. Miner 239 Middle Turnpike, East

Manchester, Conn. A non-rusting gasoline pump made of plastic glass has been de-

By NEA Service Los Angeles-Howard Hughes, the millionaire playboy who plays

nothing but success. Even his crash while testing the fast new plane he built for the Army was nothing new under the bright and nearly always shining

up in the front seat. Hughes Hughes sun, Hughes, new 41, started flying when he was 14, crashed before in one of his own Nathan O'Brien, of Groveton, N. | planes, too, But that time he got up and walked away, He started with a \$650,000 off Fawcett, of Hasyard, Mass., and drilling tool business, inherited Clyde Fawcett, of Manchester; one from his family, and ran it into a

jackpot worth between 150 and 200 million dollars. At various times during this build-up, his per-Burial was held yesterday in sonal, non-losing slot machine has paused to pay off in world's records in everything from airplanes from Los Angeles to New York in to movies. Hughes was only 18 when his seven hours and 28 minutes. When father died in 1923, leaving him Russia tried to buy that plane two

Tool Co. in Texas. The company built rock bits for deep well drill-I am a returned overseas veter- ing. Hughes had to get court per- three days and 19 hours, cutting an and I have a problem, I, and a mission to run the company be- the previous record in half. His of getting a place for our wives \$30,000,000 business not counting years that followed. war contracts. Once he had imbued the tool up in the Constellation, super-air-

company with the Hughes spirit, he looked around for something else to play with. He tried movies I have tried getting my tenants on an independent, and the industry laughed. It's at'll laughing, but the laughter is hollow. Before he was 21, he backed his first film venture into a \$100,000 profit. His first full-fledged venture, a "Two Arabian comedy called was worth \$300,000 to Nights,"

Next he starred Thomas Melghan in a brutal portrayal of bigcity political racketeering called Racket." Big city censors didn't like it, but Hughes fought them in court, finally got the show into theaters and cleaned up again, More than two decades later, he was still having the same trouble with censors-and reaping profits out of it. He made Outlaw." and in the ensuing pub-

licity, made a top personality out of its star, Jane Russell, even though few people have seen her publicity shots. yet except Where "The Outlaw" has played, it has set new box-office records. In between, he sank \$1,500,000 into "Hell's Angels" as a silent movie. Before he released it, along came sound. He threw the silent version away, got a new star who could talk (a gal named Jean Har-

ow, who up to then had been a

custard-pie target), and wound up

with a talkie that cost \$3,000,000.

It drew more customers than any other film except "Birth of a Nation. But carving a movie career was

for profit on the land, in the air. just another sideline to Hughes, and in the movies, is a smooth although he flourished in the young man who has been experi- brightness of Hollywood's glitter menting with new things all his and once got together with Willife and up to now has met with liam Randolph Hearst and several others in an attempt to buy MGM. The deal fell through. He has been just as eager and successful in aviation-not alone as a magnate but as a man right

> once went to work for American Airways at \$250 a month to learn about the business. He learned, He owns several airplane and parts plants and is controlling TWA airlines stockholder in which he moved into in 1939. He built, designed and flew plane in 1935 to set a world's land speed record of 352 miles per hour, then set a transcontinental record

the small, conservative Hughes years later, he said no sale, In 1938, he took off from New York, flew around the world in

> chance at, and which its manufacturer ballyhooed in a style somewhat akin to the three-sheets anneuncing "The Outlaw." But crashes are haunting the to be used as a last resort Constellation just as they are "exorbitant living costs" fail

hauting the man who conceived drop. the plane and backed it with a \$20,000,000 note, During the war his companidid a total of \$200,000,000 worts. of work for the government, made ro excess profits, and when the contracts were negotiated, the

government found no refunds were required.
With this whirlwind life of films and flying, it is not surprising that Hughes has been a bachelor, except for one, three-year marriage venture with Ella Rice, daughter of the founder of Rice Institute in Houston, Tex., which

ended in divorce in 1928. Hughes is no shrinking violet. He's been seen among the glam-ourous, Faith Dorn, a movie actress, announced in 1941 she and Hughes were engaged. Others have hopefully hinted the same thing.

Nothing ever came of it. Once he decided to try yachting. He bought the "Southern Cross" in 1935 for a paltry three million. And he owns the biggest brew-

Sabath Seeks any compromise might take. But it **OPA** Rejection

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Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) told reporters he was confident the House would send the bill to a conference committee, hoping for a compromise that President Truman will

Hope to Get Stronger Bill Administration leaders drove hard for such a procedure, hopeful of getting a stronger price control bill than the Senate measure which President Truman "couldn't be any worse." has said

That bill would bar future ceilings on meat, dairy products, gasoline and several other items. Specifically, the House had a choice between (1) accepting the Senate draft as is and sending it to the White House for a possible voto or (2) routing it to a joint

members. Indications of an administration victory on the second course appeared as Republican ranks split over the first.

The Republican Steering com-

mittee held a strategy meeting yesterday, but failed to agree on a concerted line of party action. Some members of the GOP group predicted privately the con- active practice in the United States ference would prevail and that the in normal times: 42.154 of these

ery in Texas. It helps pay for his champagne, when he drinks it. with a free hand in dealing with the senators. No one would guess at the shape

was deemed certain the administration would fight to delete the Senate-approved decontrols on meat, poultry, dairy products, grain, cottonseed and soybeans. Since the House sustained Mr. Truman's veto of last month's OPA bill, its only action on price control has been to vote a 20-day extension. Thus, without instructions, House conferces would be free to propose broad revisions in

the Senate bill. In the midst of the clinic over how OPA may be resurrected. Representative Voorhis (D-Calif) introduced a bill intended to facilitate buyers' strikes against goods jumping high above OPA ceilings. The measure would instruct the Bureau of Labor Statistics to prepare weekly reports on price

changes as a guide for consumers. BLS currently issues price statistics, but they are computed by averaging costs of numerous commodities. The Bureau's basic commodity index, which it has been making public daily since OPA's death July 1, showed a 1.1 per cent rise yesterday. That brought the increase from the first of the month to 24.3 per cent,

Medical Men

There are 139,309 physicians in veloped to eliminate paint prob- chamber would not even instruct are specialists, with 12,152 of the its conferees, thus leaving them number being surgeons.

Fire Started In Junk Yard

Men Using Blow Torch Accidentally Start the

Blaze in Rubbish

The Manchester Fire Department was called this noon to Dragat's junk yard off Hilliard street to extinguish a fire in a pile of rubbish. The fire was started when men using a blow torch while working on the ruins caused by the fire set by Manchester's firebug April 17, inadventently set afire a small pile of rubbish. The men tried to extinguish the fire but it got away from them and spread to other rubbish, necessi-

tating a call to the fire department Chief John Merz ordered a hose line connected and the fire was soon prevented from spreading but it had worked its way down into

a pile of junk and amoldered for This is the first time that the Manchester Department has been called out since the change of chiefs. John Merz took over the leadership of the North End department yesterday.

Plan Protest Of OPA End Over Nation

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distribution, asking a veto of the Senate-passed OPA measure. The Independent Citizens committee in Rochester, N. Y., was sponsoring a buyers strike set for July 19, when representatives of labor, veterans and other local groups pledged themselves to buy nothing except bare necessities.

Women Plan Boycott In Utah, representatives of an estimated 50,000 organized women announced a drive to have their members sign pledges to boycott all goods over former ceiling prices, except in unusual instances Buyers strikes on the same terms also were called by the 3,000 members of the Utah Consumers council, while state AFL and CIO officials asked their members to limit purchases to needed goods. In Denver, the Colorado Anti-Inflation council announced at an anti-inflation rally Monday night that it will call a buyers strike July 23. Nearly 1,000 people at-

tended the meeting. Ask for Effective Bill Some 10,000 CIO unionists Pittsburgh employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. met in an Paynter during his testimony last week refused to answer sever- all questions dealing with Representative May (D/Ry), chairman of bought since returning home, as it it into the biggest of its kind in came many of the least he training home, as it it into the biggest of its kind in came many of the least he training home, as it it into the biggest of its kind in came many of the least he training home, as it it into the biggest of its kind in came many of the least he training home, as it it into the biggest of its kind in came many of the least he training home, as it it into the biggest of its kind in came many of the least he training home, as it it into the biggest of its kind in came many of the least he training home, as it it into the biggest of its kind in came many of the least he training home. crease and strike if necessary

His almost-magic touch is mixed get it." UAW President Reuther has anliner which his TWA got the first nounced that the union's strategy would be to single out "certain inflationary priced commodities and strike against them," with unionwide demands for increased wages to be used as a last resort if "exorbitant living costs" fail to

Orford Soap Co. Vacation Plans

Employees of the Orford Soap Company are to be given a two weeks' vacation starting with the close of work on Friday, July 19. They will resume work on Monday, August 5. To all employees the company is to pay their vacation pay of one week and those that have been in the employ of the company for a long period of time are to be given two weeks' pay.

While the factory is closed,
maintenance crews will make re-

pairs and changes, and these em-ployees are later to be given a va-About Town

The Jolly Eight Club was enter-tained by Mrs. Mary Aceto last evening at her home on Oak street. Setback was played until 11 o'clock at which time a business meeting was called. In the absence of the treasurer, a financial report could not be given. Following the busi-ness meeting refreshments of chocolate and lemon cup cakes and tea or coffee were served by the hostess. Prizes in setback were won by Beatrice Trumbull, Olga Johnson, Mary Connor and Heler Armstrong and Kachleen McGuire tied for consolation prize.

Public Records

Warrantee Deed Williams Oil Service, Inc., Gordon A. Smith, property Loomis street. Marriage Intentions

Philip F. Larizzo, Navy. of Hartford, and Nina S. Pokutny, at home, 15 Ridgewood street, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today. They will be married in St. James's church Saturday, July 20. Four-Year-Old Has False Teeth

Seattle - P - Four-year-old

Nicky Nickoloff entertains his playmates by taking out 'is teeth What's more, he even blows them out. A dentist pulled the !!! upper teeth three weeks ago replaced them with an upper p' As each new tooth grows in, on will be extracted from the plate

Sinciair Lewis was the first American to win the Nobel Priss for literature.

A report from New York last tell. Friday stated that Hank Green-Friday stated that Hank Green-berg of the Detroit Tigers would thy as manager of the once power-not make the trip to Boston with ful New York Yankees two months the club and that he was contem- ago and the appointment of mild mannered Bill Dickey to take over plating quitting the game. The following day Hunkas Pankas showed up in Boston and played against the Sox in the after-

The report was circulated in New York Sunday that Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians was headed for the New York Yankees. The former Bronx bers were slated to be offering Joe Gordon and cash for the

Indian skipper. Boudreau is one of, if not, the best shortstop in the major leagues today. Only Johnny Pesky in the American League can give him an argument and of the Their fielding is both above

Radio and screen comedian Bob Hope and Bill Veeck recently were partners in the purchase of the Indians. Veeck is another Larry MacPhail. He will no doubt make several changes in the Cleveland system between now and the end of the season. Whether or not be will let Boudreau go, is another

Lou is only 28. He has been with the Indians as a regular since 1939. He succeeded Roger Peck-inpaugh as leader of the Indians good baseball years in his system, Veeck may change managers at the end of the present campaign and Lou may go to the Yankees but the rumor from Gotham ap-pears to be far fetched at this writing.

The Indians are playing good ball and stand a good chance of finishing in the first division. The second, third and fourth places in the American League appear to be wide open with the Red Sox increasing their first place margin week by week. Boudreau has yet to pilot a flag winner but the material and dissension on the club hasn't helped matters in

Maybe Lou will move on at the supporters.

Williams Gaining

pennant hungry Red Sox tacked Hopp, Boston 248 92 .371 points to his batting average Walker, Brooklyn . . 284 during the past week to draw to Musial, St. Louis . . 325 within four markers of first base- Mize, New York ... 294

League pace-setting, 357. Hero of his circuit's all star game Cavarretta, Chicago 246 triumph, Williams knocked out Gustine, Pittsburgh 269 eight hits in 18 trips to the plate Slaughter, St. Louis 316 including three homers in one Holmes, Boston . . . 303 91 .301
game, to replace teammate Dom
DiMaggio as runner-up to Wash-

Hopp collected nine safeties in DiMaggio, Boston 269 92 19 trips to the plate throuh games of Sunday to increase his average Edwards, Cleveland 213 69

who is in third place with 360.

Following DiMaggio in the Harridge loop are Johnny Berardino, St. Louis, 325; Hank Edwards, Cleveland, 324; Charley Following Dimension of the Harring Dimension of the St. Louis, 325; Hank Edwards, my Joyce, 13514, Gary Ind.

shocked followers of the team who were confident Marse Joe was the man. Followers of the team are still shocked at the teams inability to gain in the American League

Dickey has enjoyed little success with the one powerful Bronx Bombers. There is no more mur-Only King Kong Charley Keller is batting over .300 among the regulars. Joe DiMaggio, currently sidelined with an injury, has been a keen disappointment. The infield of Nick Etten, Jee

Gordon, Scooter Rigutto and Snuffy Stirnweiss has been playing second division ball. The latter, 1945 American League batting king is batting slightly over ,200. The other infielders are not much

higher.
Usually a team has power hitters in the outfield. The current Keller as a slugger. DiMag. Tom-my Henrich and Johnny Lindell are not the power hitters of old. Of the above mentioned players, all with the exception of Stirnweise and Etten are World War II vet-

Time in the various branches of the Armed Forces seems to have hindered many of the pre-war New York stars. In spring training the Yankees won one game after an-other. Their record in the Grape-fruit League was tops. DiMag and Company were hitting the cover off the ball. A big year was fore-

cast. After making a fine start, the Yankees have hit the skids. The team is far from being out of the pennant race but with the onrushing Detroit Tigers, Cleve-land, St. Louis and Washington, all making belated flag bids, the Yahkees will have to snap their present ways in order to finish in the

A berth in the second division would not fit well with Yankee

.309; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, .307 and Luke Appling, Chicago, .303.

In Batting Race Johnny Mise, powerful hitting first baseman of the New York Giants trails Musial in Ford Frick's

man Mickey Vernon's American Reiser, Brooklyn . . 243 Reese, Brooklyn .. 260

DiMaggio as runner-up to Wash-ington's initial sacker. DiMaggio fell to third with .342. Williams, Boston . .292 103 of Sunday to increase his average to .371 and replace Dixie Walker of Brooklyn as the National League's top hitter.

The fast moving Hopp enjoys a five point margin over Walker and an 11 point advantage over Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals

San Francisco—Jesse Figure 1975.

my Joyce, 1351/2, Gary, Ind., (10). Lewiston, Me. — Al Couture. Cleveland, 324; Charley Keller, Lewiston, Me. — Al Couture, New York, 319; Bobby Doerr, Bos-14314, Lewiston, knocked out Chick ton, 313; Vern Stephens, St. Louis, Jones, 143, New York, (5).

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and Stan Starzec of Pine Orchard

were the other state pros who

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Yesterday's Results

Eastern League Wilkes-Barre 1-6, Hartford 0-

Scranton 5, Albany 3, Binghamton 8, Williamsport 6, National League

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 3, New York 1. St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 4.

American League Detroit 2, New York 0. Philadelphia 12, Chicago 0.

Washington 4, St. Louis 2. Only games scheduled.

Hartford ... 42 33 Wilkes-barre ... 35 36

St. Louis 48 33

Boston ...

Chicago43 34

Cincinnati37 40

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National League

Brooklyn49 31 .613 —

New York 35 45 .438 14

. American League

Philadelphia ... 32 43 .427 14 1/2 Pittsburgh ... 32 47 .405 16 1/2

St. Louis 36 45 444 22½ Cleverand 36 45 444 22½ Chicago 32 47 405 25½ Philadelphia 25 54 316 32½

Today's Games Eastern League Hartford at Wilkes-Barre.

Binghamton at Williamsport.

National League

Pollet (9-4).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

7-7) vs. Strincevich (8-8).

ish (1-3) vs. Fowier (6-7). Cleveland at Boston — (15-6) vs. Hughson (10-5).

Rowe (8-4) vs. Heusser (6-6) or

Blackwell (4-5). New York at Chicago—Voiselle (6-7) vs. Schmitz (6-5).

Boston at Pittsburgh - Cooper

American League
St. Louis at Washington (night)
Zoldak (7-7) vs. Haeffner (6-8).
Chicago at Philadelphia — Pap-

Welding Art

Albany at Scranton.

Utica at Elmira.

Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2.

Harry

First Baseman Paces Win Against Dodgers; Cut Lead to One and One Half Games

By Ralph Roden Associated Press Sports Writer Boston can have Ted Williams, its colorful thumping outfielder.
St. Louis fans will take Stanley
Frank Musial the belting pole from
Donora. Pa., who is punishing National League hurling at a .367
clip and leading Eddie Dyer's Red
Birds in their drive to overtake the league lead from the Brooklyn

Dodgers.

Musial, who roamed the outfield Musial, who reamed the outheld for the Cards prior to this season, has been holding down first base since early June and the lefthanded alugger has been playing the gab as if he never performed at another position, in addition to belting the ball in his pre-war style. The 25-year old star, who leads his leasure in hits his league in hits, runs scored, doubles and triples has enjoyed some of his biggest days at the plate against the Dodgers.

Before 26,476 fans at Sports-man's Park last night, Musial sparked the red hot Cards to a 10-4 victory over the Brooks by smashing four hits in five trips to the plate, including a homer and

triple.
The four blows increased Musial's average against Brooklyn hurling to .489 in 11 contests. The 175-pound clouter now has bang-ed out 23 hits in 47 times at bat, and driven in 11 runs and scored 12 markers against the Brooks. The victory was the Cards' third in a row over Brooklyn and it narin a row over Brooklyn and it narrowed the Dodgers margin to oneand-one-half games. St. Louis
hopped on Hugh Casey for two
runs in the opening inning and iced
the decision by scoring three more
runs in the fourth and fifth frames.

Durocher Banished

In all, the Cards rapped five
Dodger hurlers for 13 hits in the
battle, marked by the banishment
of Manager Leo Durocher and outfielder Pete Reiser of Brooklyn in

fielder Pete Reiser of Brooklyn in the third inning when they pro-tested a decision by Umpire Al Barlick. Reiser claimed he had caught Enos Slaughter's line drive, but Barlick ruled he had trapped the ball. After five minutes of of them out of the conflict. Harry Brecheen started for St.

ninth when the Dodgers shoved in three runs. He was relieved by Red Barrett, who retired the side. vanced to within four-and-one-half games of Brooklyn as Hooks pitched the defending National League champions to a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants. Ed Waltkus batted in two of Chicago's markers with two singles as Wyse became the third senior league hurler to notch ten victories.

Although defeating the Pitts-burgh Pirates 3-2, the Boston Braves dropped into a fourth place deadlock with the Cincinnati Reds, who downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2.

Johnny Niggeling, veteran righthander, limited the Pirates to six safeties as Boston tallied all of its rons in the first inning. Dick collected four of Braves' eight hits allowed by Ken Heintzelman and Preacher Roe, Rookie Johnny Hetki scattered seven Philadelphia blows in the

Reds' win. Grady Hatton, another recruit, slammed a three-run hom-er in the fifth inning to account for Cincinnati's margin of victory. In the American League, the Detroit Tigers defeated the alump-ing New York Yankees 2-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Freddie Hutchinson before 39,893 night game fans at New York. It was Detroit's third straight triumph over the Yanks and moved the third place Bengals to within one-and-one-half games of

the runner-up Yanks. Short of Record crowd increased York's home attendance to 1,480,-775 in 44 games which is 4,391 admissions short of the major league

mark established by the pennant winning 1929 Chicago Cubs. Phil Marchildon of the Philadel-Phil Marchidon of the Philadelphia Athletics also turned in a
two-hit triumph, whitewashing
the Chicago White Sox 12-0. The
Mackmen clinched the game in
the second inning when they
pounded five runs home.

The St. Louis Browns fell into a fifth place deadlock with the Cleveland Indians, who, along with the front-running Red Sox, were not scheduled. The Browns lost 4-2 their battle with Washington Senators.

Buddy Lewis drove in half of

Washington's runs with & triple and a single and as little Mickey Haefner speced seven St. Louis dling o hits to gain his seventh conquest highly

Sports Roundup

New York, July 16 P-Next week's public links golf champion-ship, says U. S. G. A. Secretary Joe Dey, provides a cross section of the football for Columbia last fall, American life . . . It becomes estimated the local life in the loc to a bunker . . . The 192 qualifiers range in age from 17 to 59, including 47-year-old Carl Kauffman of Pittaburgh who won the tourney in 1927, 28 and 29 . . . Among the occupations represented are a dog trainer, who undoubtedly knows what to do about aching dogs, and a sheep buyer, who may pull the wool over their eyes. The three qualifiers from Cedar Rapids, Ia., are the real comeback guys of the lot... Joe Knowles, who led that

go Bear now coaching Nebraska U. football, thinks he has a fair-sized victim; Dale Smith, No. 2, was seriously wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and spent almost a year in the hospital; Dale's brother Jack pair of tackles in Jack Evans (235) and Carl Samuelson (225), both Grand Island, Neb., boys who haven't played college football... But Bernie ain't seen sothing yet. Down at Auburn tackle Denvard also a war veteran, had to shoot a 34 on his last nine holes and then won a playoff to qualify. Ump No Chump Hubert Busby, a Navy dis-chargee who works as a newspaper practice.

Snell dropped from 271 pounds to 248 in three weeks of summer practice.

section, was an infantile paralysis

tinotyper, recently was elected to the Alabama State Legislature and umpires in the Montgomery City League, was called in to sub for a Southeastern League umpire... Busby did so well that prexy Stuart X. Stephenson offered him steady work, but Hubert turned it down ... Like any ex-sailor, he Ben Roman, professional at the wants to keep his feet on the that ump knew what kind of a chance he was taking?

Country Club Notes

Grace Lenczyk, Connecticut Woman's Amateur champion, was a

guest player at the local club over

was disappointed in her showing in the pro-lady event earlier in the week and was out to improve

old one died after the Navy game

last fall and the fans can't decide

whether it was the heat or the score . . . Chic Harley, nephew and

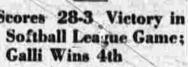
namesake of Ohio State's most fa-

mous athlete, is planning to enroll

at the Buckey institution soon. He

was a good footballer at Chicago's Fenwick High before joining the

Bernie Masterson, former Chica-



Julie Faulkner, local women's club champion, carded a fine score

President Henry Huggins needs to take no back seat with a fine 74 score last week. Hank has been hit-ting the ball with the pep and vigor of the top flight pros.

Wilkes-barre ...38 36 .514 18 *Elmira ...31 37 .456 22 *Utica ...34 41 .453 22 ½ Binghamton .27 48 .360 29 ½ Williamsport .24 49 .329 31 ½ *Does not include 2d night game. Nichols was sensational earlier in the season in a match

Ladies' Visitors Day will be observed Thursday at the club. Each woman member will be allowed to bring one guest. A large turnout is expected.

A large delegation of club mem-bers will journey to the Creatmont Country Club this week end. Bud Geoghegan is the pro at Creat-W L Pet. GBL Boston \$9 23 .720 -New York .48 35 .563 11 1/2 Detroit .45 35 .563 13 Washington .41 38 .519 16 1/2 St. Leuis .28

Tennis activity at the club has been good. However, the courts are not always used and this in-dicates that there is time and room for more members to take advantage of the excellent courts.

Two Million Take In Garden Events Ginolfi, cf 3 1 0 K. Berzenski, c 2 1 1

New York, July 16-(A)-Sports events drew nearly two million persons to Madison Square Gar-Brocklyn at St. Louis (night)— Barney (2-4) or Hatten (5:7) vs.

den during the fiscal year which ended last May 31.

All told, the big Eighth Avenue Arena housed 5,298,544 persons during the 12 months, with 1,914,-423 of them attending basketball games, boxing shows, hockey matches and track meets. Basketball topped the list with

total attendance of 628,718 for 42 nights. The 21 regular-season doubleheaders drew an average of 18,112 each.

18,112 each.

Boxing's total was 615,210, a record for the sport in the Garden. Of these, 558,950 witnessed 46 professional cards, topped by the 19,088 who saw Rocky Graziano knock out Marty Servo in two James Dewey, of Sierra Madre. Calif., uses an acetylene flame, a The New York Rangers of the welding rod, and a pair of pliers in his art work. His deft han-

National Hockey League and the amateur New York Rovers played to a total of 586,680 fans, while dling of these tools results in highly unusual and grotesque eight track meets drew 83,815 cus-

Grill Defeats

Ronnie Ferguson reports that his golf game is coming back. He failed to mention his score.

Sumislaski went in to relieve Speaking of football, several tire a man. Ben Grzyb was next

> help of a fine double play from Opalach to B. Grzyb. The win put the Grill into third place more solid and sent the North Ends into the cellar all

alone. This marked the second time that the Grill has downed the North Ends in league play. -Mr. Roberts won the attendance The box score:

Oak Grill (28) Anniello, as 3 5 O'Leary, 2b 5 4 Stamonds, rf .. 2 Aliczi, c 4 2 Pagani, rf . . . 5 2 E. Berzenski, 36 2 2 1 3

Gentilcore, cf .. 3 1 2 1 Totals41 28 19 21 7

North Ends (8) Majewski, cf ... 3 1 1 Opalach, 2b, 3b .4 0 0 Skrabacz, rf . . 3 0 1, P. Grayb, 3b,1b,p 2 0 1 S. Grayb, sa, p . 3 0 1 Jarvis, c 2 0 0 0 Sumisiaski, 15, p 3 0 0 8 Kosak, If 2 1 0 4 0 Lovett, 2b 1 1 1 1 1

Oak Grut 005 32 15 3-28 North Ends ... 000 00 0 3— 3
Two-base hits, Gentilcore, K.
Berzenski, Correnti, E. Berzenski;
three-base hits, O'Leary 2, Gavello
2; stolen bases, B. Grzyb, S. Grzyb, Galla 2, Gavello: sacrifices, E. Bersenski; double plays, Opalach to B. Grzyb; bases on balls, Rubachs 1, Sumislaski 5, B. Grzyb 2, S. Grzyb 1. Galli 5; strike-outs Rubacha 1, Galli 4; hits off, Rubacha 10 for 11 runs in 5 innings; S. Grayb 3 for 2 runs in 2 innings; B. Grayb 3 for runs in 0 innings; Sumislaski 3 for 8 runs in 0 innings; hit by pitcher, by Sumislaski 1; wild pitches, Sumislaski 2. S. Grzyb 1, B. Grzyb 1; losing pitcher, Ru-bacha, umpires, Stevenson, Brainard; scorer, Yost; time, 1:30.

Sports Schedule

Legion vs. Jarvis, 6:30 - North

Wednesday, July 17
Rockville vs. Props. 6:15—Oval.
Thursday, July 18
Kaceys vs. Grill, 6:30—North

Friday, July 19 Rockville vs. NB's, 6:30-North End. Grill vs. Legion, 6:15—Oval.

Griswold Steals Home Twice in Twi League

Box Score

AB R H PO Jadziniak, of .. Dennis, 1b 4 1 1 9

Totals32 9 8 21 5 Polish Americans (3) Musykiewicz, cf 3 0 0 3 0 Saverick, ss ... 2 Zwick, 3b 3 Keeney, 2b 2 Quartus, x 1 0 0. Bycholski, xx . 1 0 1

x-Batted for Muzykiewicz in

Runs batted in: Dennis 2, Mar-

Crill Defeats

No. End Nine

Scores 28-3 Victory in Softball League Game;

Runs batted in: Dennis 2, Martin, Cervis, Bernardi, Keeney 2, J May. Two-base hits: J. May 2, Martin, Saverick, Three-base hits: G. May. Stolen bases: Saverick, Zwick, Ford, Griswold 2, G. May, J. May, Ermisch, Jadziniak, Saverick, Eveney, G. May. Double plays: Martin to May to Dennis, Left on bases: BA's 7, PA's 6, Bases on balls: May 3, Kinel 8, Strike-outs: Bianchard 2, Kinel 6, May 7, Hits off: Kinel 8 for 9 runs in 5 1-3 tanings; Blanchard 0 for in 5 1-3 innings; Blanchard 0 for 0 runs in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitches: Blanchard. Passed balls:

Behind the fine five hitter by Wierzbicki. Losing pitcher: Kinel. Umpires: Rolick, Kovis, Time:

Jimmy Nichols, famous one-arm in the sixth, gave up 8 runs on 3 seasoned semi-pro performers are golf star, may appear at the local hits and 5 walks and failed to re-country Club during the next few tire a man. Ben Grzyb was next gion this coming season. With and he gave 7 runs on 3 hits and several younger lads, fellows who issued 2 walks with still no outs. Grayb tried his hand at huri- service, now discharged, pros-ing and put the side down with the pects are good. Charley Huriburt will coach the Vets.

> Jimmy Foley's baseball school will hold another session tomorrow night at 6:30 at Mt. Nebo. All local boys 14 and over are stigible to sign up for the school. There is no obligation.

Many fans second guessed Coach Ty Holland's move last Sunday in the State League contest against New Britain when he lifted Lefty Jadziniak for a pinch hitter. Ty explained last night the reason for the move. Jadziniak had plenty of trouble against the slants of Lefty Perzan and asked Ty to send up a right handed batter. This he did, Johnny Urban, and the latter walked.

Twilight Baseball **Batting Leaders**

Miller, Grill 9 24 10 Murray, Grill ... 10 30 12 .400

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Morrell, R'ville ... 8 23 9 .391

Ford, BA's ... 9 25 9 .360

Osborn, R'ville ... 10 32 11 .344

Saverick, PA's ... 9 24 8 .333

Berube, Grill ... 10 29 9 .310

Boston, stopped Mad Anthony

Rautenberg, PA's ... 7 23 7 .304

Jones, 162½, Champaign, Ill., (8).

Ford Slides Home Once As Winners Collect 7 Thefts; Assume Lead; May's Hitting Features

British Americans .. 8 Hamilton Props 5 Polish Americans 7.. 4 7 .364 American Legion ... 0 10 .000 Although no breaks were re-

ported in the vicinity of the West Side Oval last night, 1,000 baseball fans can testify that thieves were on the prowl at the Oval. The

were on the prowl at the Oval. The thefts were committed in broad daylight and no police were on hand.

The British American baseball team stole everything but the concession stand as they trounced the Polish Americans by a score of 9 to 3. The winners set a Twi record when three players stole home during the course of the evening. Hayden Griswold alid across the platter on two occasions and Walt Ford scored once by this method. All told, the BA's swiped seven bases. They stole everything but first and when Frank Kinel suffered a lapse in control, the BA's

first and when Frank Kinel suffered a lapse in control, the BA's waited out his offerings and as a result, collected eight free tickets. Scatters Seven Hits

Jackie May went the distance for the BA's, scattering seven bingles to gain his third win of the year against one setback. May also led the BA offense with two two baggers and a single in four trips.

trips.

The victory sent the BA's back into undisputed possession of first place in the standings. The team holds a half game margin over the Depot Square Grill and Reckville nines. The BA's held the lead for half the season before hitting a losing streak.

Fans finally get a look at Frank.

turned the heat on four North End hurlers last night to win by the tune of 28 to 3.

Galli was in top form and missed a shut out in the final inning when a walk, two singles and a long fly produced three North End runs.

The Oak Streeters made nineteen hits good for 28 runs, coupled with nine walks, a half dozen wild pitches, five errors and a loafing North End team.

Red Gavello and Barge O'Leary were the winners heavy hitters but hitting the ball was not necessary to get on bases as four North

Local Sport

Chatter

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Carl Peterson, serving with the Army in Japan, participated in the recent track and field championship events in that area. Pete gained a second and a third in the weights. Pete is scheduled for an early tischarge. He will make a whale of a football player for the

sixth. The losers scored once in the second and twice in the sixth.

Legion-Jarvis Play Tonight

The American Legion softball-ers and Jarvis Motors tangle in a Softball League game tonight at the North End diamond at 6:80.

The Legion sprung the surprise of the season several weeks back when they whopped the previously undefeated and league leading Rockville Englert's for the latter's only loss in league play.

The Vet's have shown improve ment each week and the team is

gunning for a berth in the playoffs. Jarvis at present is deadlocked with Rockville for first place. Fireball Pop Gleason or Charley Covey will hurl fo. the Motors with Paulie Correnti on the hill for

the Legion.

The usual attendance prize will be awarded.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press Baltimore—Cleo Everett, 194. New York, outpointed Abel Cestac. GAB H AV Newark, N. J.—Marvin Bryant, Hutt, Props ... 8 22 11 .500 166 3-4, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Jadziniak, BA's .. 8 21 10 .476 Charley Chaney, 167, Baltimore,

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"But what, Sally?" he whispered and the car slid gently into the sahllow roadside ditch and settled with what appeared to be permanence while the two in the shabby, battered coupe were quite unaware of what had happened.

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