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GERMANY CHOOSES ITS NEW CABINET

"Blue Stocking" Class Large- SEABURY TO MOVE ly Represented With Labor Element Missing-No Socialists On It.

Berlin, June 2 .- (AP)-President Paul von Hindenburg summoned the new German Cabinet headed by Count Franz von Papen to meet at the presidential palace at 5:30 p. m. today to take the oath of office. The formal swearing in of the new ministry was to be followed at charges against Mayor James J. 6 p. m. by its first session in the Walker was in prospect today.

skeleton yesterday, was filled in minister, Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk as finance minister and Franz Guertner as minister of jus-

Dr. Karl Goerdeler, who served as "price dictator" under the former bly next week. ministry and who had been mentioned for minister of labor declined partments.

Count von Krosigk previously was a sectional chief in the finance ministry and had been selected by Dr. Bruening as one of the members of the German delegation to the Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations.

Noted Financier He was a nember of the German delegation to the seven-power conference in London in July 1931. Previously he had won a name for him- produce evidence to show his bank self within the narrower circle of the finance ministry, with which he \$431,258. became associated in 1920, by his ed with execution of the financial obligations resulting from the peace

At the first session of the Cabinet tonight, it was announced, it will begin the draft of a declaration to be read before the Reichstag, prob-

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MAYORS OF NATION ASK FEDERAL AID

Thirty-Two Representatives sent Appeal To Congress.

Detroit, June 2.—(AP)—A program calling for Federal aid of three types bore the endorsement today of some thirty mayors of major cities and preparations were going forward to present the demands to Congress and to President Hoover. The program grew out of a con-

ference of mayors held here yesterday on invitation of Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit. Another result of the gathering was a decision to form a permanent organization of municipal chief executives for the purpose of discussing common problems and presenting a united front.

The 32 mayors in the conference were unanimous in asking that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act be amended to permit the corporation to extend aid to municipali-

With only one dissenting vote on each proposal the mayors also adopted resolutions favoring direct Federal unemployment relief and a Federal bond issue of \$5,000,000,000 for public works as a further aid to the jobless. Seven mayors will present the program in Washington. A suggestion of Mayor T. S.

Wamsley of New Orleans, that membership be limited to the executives of cities of 75,000 or more population was referred to committee. Mayor James J. Walker of New York disagreed with the New Orleans mayor, declaring that smaller cities should be represented.

Walker's Busy Day Walker spent a busy day, not only because he was one of the most active members of the conference but also because of events in New York which demanded his atten-

Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter legislative committee, during the day charged that Walker because he owned bonds of the Reliance Bronzo and Steele Company which received a city contract, had committed a violation which constituted grounds for removal from

Walker and members of his party obtained a transcript of the testimony by telephone from New York and the mayor issued a vigorous deniel in which he took Seabury sharply to task, accusing him of "unfair-

He declared that the Committee counsel, "will know" that the bonds "came into my possession without any knowledge on my part of the company's business." The contract awarded to the company, he said, was the result of a low bid.

TO OUST WALKER

Charges Against Mayor May Be Placed Before Gov. Roosevelt Next Week.

New York, June 2 .- (AP) -Speedy preparation of removal

Samuel Seabury's investigation of the mayor's office, in which 14 today with the acceptance of Baron months of toilsome inquiry reached Constantin von Neurath, German a climax in a spectacular oral duel ambassador to London, as foreign between Seabury and the mayor, up late yesterday. Newspapers predicted ouster charges would be laid before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt soon, possi-

Because Governor Roosevelt is a candidate for the Democratic presito serve. The labor ministry was dential nomination and Mayor Walkthen taken over by Dr. Hermann er is an adherent of Tammany Hall, Warmbold, who was selected as the possible effects of the Walker minister of economics yesterday, case on the National political pic-Dr. Warmbold will head both de- ture have come more and more to

Brother On Stand Very different from the flaming pattle between the mayor and Seabury was the set-to yesterday butween the investigator and Dr. William H. Walker, the mayor's brother. A stout man who sat uncomfortably in the witness chair and bit his eveglasses until they broke in two, Dr. Walker heard Seabury deposits in the last four years were

To a question suggesting possible graft, he entered a denial. He acgroup of doctors who received large fees from the city for treating injured employes, but denied splitting city fees, except with one doctor.

Just a Coincidence He said it was just a coincidence that payments by another doctor to him were exactly half of city fees

received by that doctor. Seabury's charge that Mayor Walker had, under the city charter, forfeited his right to office by holding bonds of a corporation doing business with the city brought a re-joinder of "unfairness" from Mayor Walker, who is in Detroit. He said he didn't know the Re ance Bronze and Steel Company had a \$43,000 contract for new traffic standards

No more public hearings until fall

DOOLITTLE TO FLY OVER MAIL ROUTE

To Cover Same Territory Served By Postal System

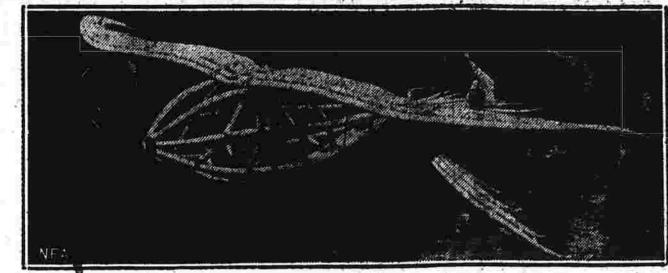
Washington, June 2.—(AP) — A no time been particularly heavy. dawn-to-dusk flight over the route covered by George Washington in to form a stabilization corporation his travels will be made next month by Major James H. Doolittle to commemorate the part played by the First President in founding the United States postal system.

The flight, planned by the National Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, will be made by the holder of the transcontinental speed record during the anniversary celebration of the founding of the postal service on July 26.

Doolittle expects to demonstrate the great advance made in transportation by covering some 3,000 miles in one day—a distance which would have required about 150 days in Washington's time.

Starting at Kittery, Maine, the roposed route will include Boston Providence, Newport, New London, New Haven, New York, Brooklyn Hackensack, Morristown, Princeton, Trenton, Philadelphia, Germantown Valley Forge, Brandywine, Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Fredericksourg, Wakefield, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Richmond, Winchester,

It's a Bird of an Idea for a Glider



There's a shock in store for Washington bird-lovers when they see this strange "creature" winging over the capital. It's a glider, patterned in shape after a goose. The maze of rubber tubes that form the body have been inflated to automobile-tire hardness. The machine will be covered with fabric and the claw-like dappers hanging beneath the wings will be used in an effort to maintain flight by man-power.

JAPAN PLANS NO WAR WITH RUSSIA—SAITO

Declares Concentration of Soviet Troops At Border Started Rumors; Outlines Situation.

By GLENN BABB

(Copyrighted 1932, By A.P.) Tokyo, June 2-Viscount Minoru Saito, Japan's premier and foreign minister, asserted today in a written statement that there is absolutely no danger of war between his country and Soviet Russia.

"The Japanese government has stated repeatedly that no danger of war with the Soviet Union exists,' he said, "the attitude of the Soviet government respecting affairs in Manchuria has been perfectly cor-Soviet government might see a way KUM KUNNEK SHU to repose such a further measure of confidence in Japan's sincerity as would enable the Soviet Union to discontinue all concentration of troops in the Far East.

"This concentration, the Japanese government believes, is the sent source of recent unfounded rangers

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ACT TO STABILIZE SECURITY PRICES

of Largest Cities To Pre- are expected in the \$750,000 inves- Largest Wall Street Banks To Cooperate To Keep **Bonds At Their Real Value**

> New York, June 2 .- (AP) -- Out of the shambles of recent toppling bond and stock market prices have emerged two suggestions for stabilizing security markets on which leaders of Wall street finance are

Both proposals envisage an effort to arrest liquidation which, while During Washington's Days largely a product of declining markets and representing the closing out of bank loans, has forced prices still lower although selling has at The ideas center about (1) a plan which would buy bonds in an ef-

fort to support present price levels and (2) a plan to set up arbitrary loan values on stocks, backed by the banks own appraisal of the intrinsic value of such securities regardless of market prices.

Loan Value Idea The proposed bond price stabilization corporation would be formed by the larger Wall street banks. The "loan value" idea would be applied primarily to the stock market. It would peg the loaning values of stocks, so far as banks are concerned. As a result, the banks would not be compelled to dump collateral loans overboard whenever the ticker tape showed a decline. A study of bond price movements

shows that prime securities have declined with the rest of the bond market, although at slower pace. The sixty bonds used in the Associated Press-Standard Statistics averages, consisting of 20 industrials, 20 railroads and 20 public utility bonds, stood at an index figure of 102.4 in January, 1928. It not serious. Pittsburgh, Schenectady, Albany, has faded away to yesterday's low West Point, New York and Newark. figure at 57.5.

NEW YORK DOCTORS DO QUEER THINGS

New York, June 2.—(AP) — The bruised toes and thumbs of its workers sets New York City back large sums, investigator Samuel Seabury charged yester-

day. He cited the case of Edward Baren, who hurt his thumb. The physician attending him included in his bill an item for strapping a foot. Another man hurt a right toe and the physician billed the city for four x-rays of the

Harry Newburg cut his right second finger, Seabury said, and the doctor turned in a bill for 12 visits at \$2 a visit, as well as \$25 for a "sacra illiac support." Seabury charged the physicians split their fees with Dr. William H. Walker, brother of

DIIM DIIMMED CHAT BY COAST GUARDS

Engineer Who Refuses Give Name Wounded In Running Fight Off Coast.

Woods Hole, Mass., June 2. AP)-The 46 foot speedboat Auf Wisdersehen, registered to Morris Handler of New Bedford, was capfured early today by a Coast Guard patrol boat after the engineer had during a running fight off Cutty-

into Base 18, Woods Hole, the wounded engineer to the Marine hospital at Vineyard Haven and 350 cases of liquor were seized.

The speed boat's skipper, Lewis
Vincent of (24 Wheeler road) Fair-

haven, and a deck hand, Peter Holmes of (Dursee street) Fall River, were held at the Woods Hole base for questioning. The engineer, whose name was not known, was wounded in the arm by machine gun fire. His wounds To

were not serious. Boatswain's Mate, First Class, Al red E. Phelas, commander of G. 2296, which captured the Auf Wiedersehen, said he first sighted the New Bedford craft running without lights, off Cuttyhunk. He said he ordered the speed boat to "heave to" and she kept going Phelas said his boat fired a burst of machine gun fire across her bow and that the Auf Wiedersehen then

pulled up and switched on Coast guardsmen found the enthe New Bedford roat and took him into Vineyard Haven to a hospital before taking the other two members of the crew and the speed boat with her liquor cargo to the Woods

REFUSED TO GIVE NAME Vineyard Haven, Mass., June 2. — AP)—A man identified only as the engineer of the speed boat Auf Wiedersehen, captured off Cuttyhunk early today by a Coast Guard patrol boat, today refused to give his name to authorities at the Marine hospital, where he was suffering from a shattered arm. Machine gun bullets, fired from the patrol boat that captured his craft, shattered his arm. His furies were considered painful but

Physicians at the hospital said he would be sent to the Chelses. Ma-rine hospital, near Boston, later to-

Coastguard officials who viewed the wounded man in the hospital claimed they recognized him as one Sammy Smith of Philadelphia. Smith was put under an anesthetic soon after being brought to the hospital and could not be questioned in

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 2.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for May 2 wers: \$5,177,278.68; expenditures \$14,189,-472.13; balance \$383,877,532.74; Cus-toms duties for May were \$18,003,-

SAME "DRY" PLANK FOR BOTH PARTIES

Dr. Poling Believes That Would Settle the Question; His Predictions.

New York, June 2.—(AP)—In statement issued just prior to annotincement of his resignation chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, Dr. Daniel A. Poling predicted today that the Republican Party will go farther this year in a plank for solution of the wet and dry problem than it did in 1928.

He thought the Republican Party "too political minded" to adopt any plank calling for submission of a proposition for repeal, but he said he would be glad to see a test based on the Raskob plan, for he believed it could be easily defeated by the

dry forces.

Dr. Poling's resignation was announced at a luncheon given in his stability of the government. or. It is effective June 6 and it came as no surprise since he an- work required to bring together the nounced June 5, 1932, as a retirement date when he became chairman in May, 1931. He said his regular activities had been neg-

has challenged our civilization America must meet that challenge or be destroyed. The advocates of or be destroyed. The advocates of New Haven Man Charged ask for a plank which clouds the major issue. We ask for a clear-cut indictment of lawlesaness. Honest Differences

"Let the platform recognize ar honest difference of opinion on the Eighteenth amendment. Let the been wounded by machine gun fire platform bring forward the constitutional procedure already provided for the expression of the peo-

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LINDBERGH JURY **GETS FEW LEADS**

Adjourn Without Date After Hearing Few Witnesses Today In the Bronx

New York, June 2-(AP) -The Bronx county Grand Jury investigating the futile payment of \$50,100 ransom for the return of the Lind-

Reconvened to inquire into the handing of the money by Dr. John F. Condon. the Jafsie of the kidnap case, to a fine of \$5 against the New Haven supposed representative of the kid- Laboratories and \$25 against the napers on the night of April 2, the grand jurors heard several witnesses The past record of Fred St. Lawand planned to adjourn without date rence of Meriden, arrested last week its members subject to call in the by Federal prohibition agents for

world characters in an effort to effect the return of the baby were on the list of witnesses before the Grand Jury today. One of them, Morris Rosner, had testified at a previolus session of the Grand Jury. He was the third witness called before the investigating body today.

Resner's Statement

Shortly after he was designated by Col. Lindbergh as an investigator, Rosner announced he had posttive information the baby was alive Salvatore Spitale, who irving Bits, was selected by

Lindbergh to negotiate for the return of the child, also was before
the Grand Jury today. He spent
three-quarters of an hour in the
Grand Jury room while his associate
Bitz, waited in an ante-room to be
called.

Another witness today was Detective Charles Winterhalter, of the

Another witness today was Detective Charles Winterhalter, of the Bronx police department.

Meanwhile Dr. Condon had gone to Philadelphis to examine Rogues Gallery pictures in his search for a likeness of the man to whom he handed the reason mossy in St. Johnson assistant cashier of the Raymond's combinery in the Bronx.

In the Print Ala, because he "can't afford", a Pullman, is the philanthropist.

"Tm not doing anything," he didn't know the kids were as off until | heard neighbors any some of until | heard neighbors any cashier of the likeness of the man to whom he handed the reason mossy in St. Johnson assistant cashier of the Raymond's combinery in the Bronx.

First Union Trust and Savings help them."

SOLONS SILENT ON RESULTS OF JOINT SESSION

Senate and House Conferees Adjusting Over Billion Dollar Revenue Bill.

Washington. June 2.-(AP) Busy behind closed doors, their lips tightly shut on occasional trips outside. Senate and House conferees today began adjustment of the differences over the billion dollar revenue

No word of their progress will be given, several of the conferees told the throng of newspapermen and have reached something in the way of definite conclusions.

So far only tentative agreements have been reached on any of the sec-Senator Watson, Republican leader and one of the conférees, told questioners the group was indulging in "a general discussion" of the

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, Senators Reed (R., Pa.) Harrison (D., Miss.), and King (D., Utah), with Watson, form the Sen-

atorial group. The House members are Chairman Collier of the ways and means committe, Crisp (D., Ga.), the acting chairman who guided the tax bill through the House, Majority Leader Rainey of Illinois, and Representa-tives Hawley (R., Ore.), and Tread-

way (R. Mass.). ON THE HOMESTRETCH Washington, June 2.—(AP) ongress swung today into the homestretch of the session forgingahead fast on the tremendous tank of balancing the National budget and reasserting to all the world the

Senate and House on the \$1.115.000 -000 tax bill was undertaken in

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Must Enforce Law the the HEAD OF ERUGGISTS Bighteenth Amendment, which does not first declare for the enforcement of law and for loyalty to the Constitution would be entirely inconstitution would be entirely inconstitution would be understood of the constitution would be entirely inconstitution would be entirely inconstitution.

With Misusing Prescriptions, Diverting Alcohol.

Hartford, June 2.—(AP)—John Meade, New Haven druggist and president of the New Haven Laboratories Corporation, pleaded guilty before Judge Edwin S. Thomas in U. S. District Court today to misusing prescriptions and conspiring to divert alcohol. He was sentenced to three months in the New Haven

James F. Baker, partner of Baker and Meade, druggists, and Stephen Tyrell, both of New Haven, were presented in court but their cases were communed by Judge Thomas. They are at liberty under bond. They are charged with falsification of prescription records at the drug

Assistant U. S. Attorney Danaher in presenting the charge against Meade, accused the latter of diverting several gallons of alcohol. Meade, a well-dressed and distinguished looking man of about 50 years, Mr. Dannaher described as "once popular and one who had done much good in New Haven." Meade bergh baby apparently ran out of had been in the New Haven county jail since his arrest about three

further | weeks ago, unable to furnish \$2,500 Judge Thomas made a nominal violation of National Prohibition Three men appointed by Col. Act, caught up with him in U. S. Lindbergh to negotiate with under-District Court today.

SEC. MILLS SCORES RELIEF MEASURES: HURLEY AIDS HIM

Differences LIGHT RATE CASE **HEARING SEPT. 19**

> Date For Presentation of Argument Against Manchester Electric Co. Is Set.

At a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission this morning. lobbyists crowded outside, until they September 19 was set as the date for the presentation of the Manchester Taxpayers' League rate case Secretary Hurley and Mills told against the Manchester Electric Congressional committees today the Company. The case is being brought huge expenditures proposed would through a petition made by Mathias give comparatively little employ-Spiess and signed by about 150 other residents of Manchester.

At this morning's hearing in Hartford the Taxpayers' League was represented by Albert Levitt of Redding. The Manchester Electric Company was represented by Attorney Austin D. Barney, of Hartford and associated with him was Richard H. Smith of New Haven. Reason for Delay

The reason for the delay of the hearing is that President Samuel Ferguson of the Manchester Electric Company is now in the hospital where he recently underwent an operation and he would be unable to appear before the commission before July 1. The commission does not hold hearings during July and August. At the September 19 hearing Professor Levitt will present his facts against the Manchester Electric Company and Attorneys Barney and Smith will present the defense.

VETERANS GATHER TO DEMAND BONUS

Start March To Capital; 1,500 Already There.

(By Associated Press) The idea of going to Washington to demand in person payment of a soldier bonus, started less than two weeks ago by a group in Illinois, had spread largely over the west and south today.

There were already 1,500 of the veterans in Washington, and, having received word that hundreds more were either engoute, or about to start, authorities there were beginning to worry about how they were to be fed.

Dallas, Tex., reported veterans vere gathering all over the state for a march to Washington, and at Fort Worth last night a group, following the example of the crowd in Illinois, clambered aboard an eastbound train. Most of them, it was

elieved, were ejected. Veterans from Chicago and Deroit were expected to join with Ohioans today at Toledo, and more Chicagoans today were traveling through Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania railroad furnishing them

transportation. Between 200 and 250 ancing northward from Louisiana Johnson City, Tenn., late today, and 200 more planned to start from South Carolina Saturday. Another large group expected to leave Okla-homa today. Between 300 and 500 started from Camden, N. J., yesterday, and in New York a group was being recruited to start June 4.

Wears Old-Fashioned Suits Yet Pays for 97,000 Meals

Plans To Help Unemployed-Say Bill Will Provide 100,000 Men.

Washington, June 2 .- (AP)-In a double-barrelled administration attack upon the public works sections of Democratic relief measures.

Mills piled this objection upon the contention that issuance of bonds to carry out such projects. would "break down a sound financial policy pursued since the beginning of the government" and open "a breach which I am fearful will be only too promptly widened." He said that, of the \$500,000,000 proposed by Senate Democrats for

public works, \$265,100,000 would give work to only 53,943 men. The secretary of the treasury appeared before the Senate banking committee on the relief program sponsored by Democrats in the Senate while the secretary of war was before the House ways and means committee on the plan put forward by Speaker Garner.

Hurley contended that river and harbor work was chiefly mechanical. Discussing different projects totaling \$154,399,750 under the bill, he saidd that expenditure would furnish jobs to only 68,442

SERIOUS OBJECTION

Washington, June 2—(AP)—Sec. retain Mills feld the Senate backing committee today the bond tasts section of the \$2,300 cm; 000 Semestration of the \$2,300 cm; 000 Semestration ous objection."

Throwing the administration's weight against the \$500,000,000 bond issue section of the bill which was drafted by Senate Devents.

was drafted by Senate Damocrats, the Treasury head said it would un-balance the budget and meant a "resort to the unsound device of an extraordinary budget." He contended also it would "break down a sound financial policy pursued since the beginning of the government" and "open a breach which I am

fearful will be only too promptly Meanwhile, his confrere Beeretary Hurley— gave administration objections to portions of the House Democratic relief proposal in testi-mony to the House ways and means

The Hurley attack was directed against that section of the plan-sponsored by Speaker Garner which falls for spending \$500,000,000 on rivers and harbors works. The amount that could be "ren-sonably and economically expended"

on such projects in the coming fiscal year he limited to \$154,398. Altogether the Garner plan calls for \$1,209,000,000 to be spent on all sorts of public works. Confining his views to the rivers-

and harbors works, Hurley said this; construction would not materially increase employment.
On the Senate side of the Capitol, Mr. Mills voiced approval of those parts of the Senate Democrats bill which call for a \$800,000,000 fund for direct relief loans to states; for a \$1,460,000,000 fund for loans on self-liquidating construction pro-jects and \$40,000,000 for financing agricultural sales in foreign coun

Mil's approval of the proposal for a \$300,000,000 fund for direct relief was qualified by the sugges-tion that additional restrictions should be placed on loans under it.
"The only limitation is the certification by the governor as to the necessity for such funds," he said.
"This does not seem to be adequate.
"Certain definite test; should be specifically provided in the law adequate to demonstrate that the stat-needs the funds and has exhausted its own available resources before it shall be permitted to turn to the Federal government for relief.

Chicago, June 2.— (AP) — Albank, disclosed that Mr. Turner had determined by duly been feeding hundreds of pupils in eight north side elementary schools since last winter, and that he was since last winter, and that he was since last winter, and that he was someth for "ready to keep it up as long as the reason of the Federal government. I know of no conceivable reason why great, rich states like New York and Pennsylvania should receive a grant from the Federal government.

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A Feature Everyone Will Want to Read Publication of this column of newsy bits about bargains to be found in the Manchester shopping area begins in The Herald tomorrow.

SHOPPING NEWS

Go Bargain Hunting With "Jean." Watch for Her Timely Tips.

CHENEYS DECREASE ALL WAGES 10 P. C.

Announce Reduction To Become Effective On Monday, June 13.

Chency Brothers announced their employees today through the Works Council a general 10 cent cut in salaries and wages effective Monday, June 18. Howell Chency, in announcing the decrease. said that it would effect everyone connected with Chency Brothers from the president down.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING DOGS IN THE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Whereas, a rabid dog has recently run at large in the above described area, the Commissioner on Domestic Animals, in pursuance of the authority given under Section 3359 General Statutes, Revision of 1980, hereby makes the following rules and regulations for confining, controlling, vaccinating and destroying dogs and other animals.

Sec. 1. All dogs or other animals in said area known to have been bitten by a rabid dog or other animal shall forthwith be mercifully killed by the Dog Warden unless the dog so bitten has received 21 days prior to the time of the biting or inoculation by the rabid animal the unless it shall have received within attack is wholly ineffective in solvthree days from the time of biting or inoculation, the first injection of the treatment known as the antirables or Pasteur treatment for ani-

Sec. 2. All dogs shall be quarantined in close confinement or securescinded, EXCEPT—(a) Dogs being led or held on leashes of not more than five feet in length in the hand of the owner, keeper or attendant provided such owner, keeper or at-Hunting dogs while actually enby a licensed hunter; (c) Sheep or cattle dogs while actually engaged in driving and tending sheep or cattle and accompanied by and in control of the owner, keeper, or herdsman; (d) Any dog twenty-one days after anti-rables vaccination has been applied by a licensed veterinarian and a certificate filed with the Commissioner. Said vaccination is good for one year from date of

Sec. 3. No dog shall be shipped, taken or removed out of said area except as provided by paragraph (d) of Section 2.

Sec. 4.—The Dog Warden shall humanely kill all stray dogs which he may find at large without collar and license tag attached. He shall capture and take into his custody every dog found with collar and !!cense tag attached NOT confined and controlled agreeable to the foregoing, except as provided by Section 2 of this quarantine, and shall impound and hold such dog seventy-two hours and kill same if unclaimed, as is provided by law.

Sec. 5. These rules and regula tions shal take effect at 12 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, the 27th day of May, 1932.

Sec. 3859 of the General Statutes, Rev. of 1980: ". . Any person who shall fail to comply with any rule or regulation made under the provisions of this section shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars." C. L. JOHNSON.

Domestic Animals. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut the 21st day of May, 1982. Dated at Manchester this 2nd day

of June, 1932. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar,

10 lb. cloth bag

Wheaties, 5 lbs. for Bliss Coffee, 1 lb. Vacuum Packed Can Hand Packed Tomatoes, 3 cans for Sweetheart Scap Flakes, 5 lbs. for Texas Onions, 8 lbs. for Montreal, Canada, Malt 16c 15c 25c bottle White Rose Creamery 20c Butter, Ib. Sponge Cake, large size 15c Whipping Cream, bottle 15c Fresh Milk,

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce St.

quart

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SEC. MILLS SCORES

RELIEF MEASURES

(Continued from Page Cas) and took a seat facing the secre-

Hurley said the regular budget expenditure for New York on river and harbor and flood control provided in appropriation bill for next year amounted to \$69,529,850, and would provide employment for 29,-

Under \$154,899,750 of projects that could be undertaken under the Rainey bill, he said, jobs could be had for 68,442 men "The purpose of this statement."

he said, "is to show that this work is largely mechanical and will provide comparatively a small number of additional jobs." In his attack upon the public works section of the Senate bill,

Mills said \$120,000,000 for road building would give jobs directly to 88,198 men; \$45,500,000 for river and harbor projects would employ only 18,150 men and \$100,000,000 for public buildings would give direct employment to but 2,600 men and indirectly provide for 7,800

Members of the committee chal enged Mills' figures. Wagner said his figures on river and harbor projects were "prepos-

"It is obvious that can't be correct," Wagner said of his estimate that only 18,150 men would be em-

"Your quarrel is with the engineers," Mills replied, explaining the figures had been presented by Army

engineers. You and I are not engineers. he reminded Wagner. "We drew this bill from a nation-

al standpoint." Wagner replied. "and we can't afford in a crisis like this to be provincial."

Mills said his figures proved "beanti-rables vaccination treatment, or | youd question" that "this method of

ing the unemployment problem."

Business Revival Urging the committee to eliminate the public works provision, Mills said:

"There is much greater hope, no only on relief to employment, but ly chained on the premises of the of actually stimulating a business owner or keeper and no dog shall be revival, through the loans provided allowed to go at large from and for under Section 2 (A) for so-callafter the date these rules shall go ed projects of a self-liquidating into effect until the same are re- character, though on the one hand the list of projects could be advantageously added to, and on the other the protective features need strengthening."

Mills discussed the direct loan tendant is of responsible age; (b) provision with Senator Glass (D., which \$88,000 was expended for Hunting dogs while actually en- Va.), who was secretary of the land, \$18,760 will be used for the Glass siad. "I Jon't think a state that the sewage disposal plant will holds an adjourned meeting at Lonshould exist that can't take care of cost \$40,000, and the building of don for the purpose of discussing itself. I'd be ashamed if the state roads \$8,500. Total for these five plans for the betterment of world of Virginia had to ask for help." "I'd be ashamed of New York,

too," Mills replied, "If it went with hat in hand begging for alms." willing "to trust the integrity of will leave \$61,716.67 for equipment. the governors" not to borrow unless

he money was needed. "You want a subordinate here in Washington to decide," he added. "No," Mills retorted, "I want Congress to apply a test."

Hurley told the House committee

that with rivers and harbors maiutenance funds of \$22,333,650 and the \$60,529,850 carried in the War Department supply bill for new work next year, a total of \$92,265,500 would be expended for such activi-

With the projects totalling \$154, 399,750 that can be undertaken economically and reasonably under the NEWFOUNDLAND SEEKS Rainey bill, and the \$22,383,650 carried in the supply bill for maintenance, Hurley said a total expenditure of \$176,735,400 would be necessary. Hurley said the administration

nd Army engineers were committee to a policy of developing the upper Mississippi but that plans for deepening this section of the stream from six to nine feet were incom-

Asked what effect the development of the upper Mississippi and since Monday. Missouri rivers would be, Hurley said "the complete transportation of the future will be a coordinated composite of rail, air, water, pipe line

Hurley said he understood he was called to testify only on the sections affecting his department. But, instead he was being questioned about unemployment relief.
"If I had known I was going to

testify on unemployment relief I would have had a plan to submit to you," Hurley said.

Not a Drop In Bucket He asserted that so far as unemployment was concerned the Garner program "will not be a drop in the

bucket. "We can't have prosperous busi-ness in this country with a bankrupt National government," Hurléy asserted. "What we should do to return prosperity to this country is to cut expenses of the government to within its income, and this bill the waters off Newfoundland last adds expenses. We have not got year in search of possible survivors

the money to pay for it."

Hurley said the bill would "tear down" the government's intelligent program for the development of rivers and harbors and increase



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an answer to the unemployment situation," Hurley reiterated.

"What is the answer?" (D., Ky.), asked. "Did you call me here for that?" Hurley shouted.
"As I understand it that is our problem; that is the purpose of this bill to relieve unemployment," said

Reminded by Representative Sanders (D., Tex.), that the Rainey bill provides a tex of one-fourth of one cent a gallon on gasoline to meet the sinking fund and interest re-quirements of bonds to be issued to cover payments for projects in the bill, Hurley recalled that the Senate yesterday levied one cent tax on

rasoline and added: "I don't think the country stand further taxes on gasoline."

WOOLWORTH PROPERTY HERE CHANGES HANDS

Holding Corporation Takes Over Main and Birch Streets Land and Building.

An important real estate transfer, record of which was filed today in the town clerk's office, is that of the Woolworth store property by the Halconer Holding Corporation of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to the Dalby Realty Corporation of 1400 Broad-

way, N. Y. A warrantee deed was filed transferring the land and buildings on the northwest corner of Birch and Main streets, subject to a mortgages of \$50,000 held by the New York Life Insurance Company of New York.

STATE BOARD APPROVES SANITORIUM CONTRACTS

Hartford, June 2 .- (AP)-At long session of the State Board of Finance and Control today the board approved the awarding of the contract for the construction of the new hospital building for Seaside Sanitorium at Waterford. The total cost of the new building will be \$324,286.86, apportioned as follows: P'erretti Brothers, general contractors \$228,689; Fred Raff, plumbing \$21,562; P. G. Monc & Company, heating \$23,225; Griffing & Scho-field, electrical work \$23,365; Otis

The total amount available for the sanitorium was \$591,263.53, of which \$88,000 was expended for construction of jetties and \$50,000 "I'm opposed to this whole thing," for water supply. It is estimated the Lausanne conference of June 16 course of training in rescue comprojects is \$205,260. This left a bal- economic conditions the United ance of \$386,003.53 of the total States is quite willing to attend. amount available for construction This was disclosed today at the and equipment of the new sant- State Department. I Senator Wagner said he would be torium. The contract now approved

> The State Tuberculosis Commission, in considering the proposed bids, eliminated the construction of sion of reparations and war debts. a spare well in the northeast end of the building and thereby made it possible to increase the number of

The board also auth-rized alternations to the south A building of the Norwich State hospital at an approximate cost of \$26,000 which NO ACTION IS TAKEN when completed, will be used for housing the criminally insane.

today awaited the arrival of a seven tion was taken. passenger seaplane from Gran 1mere, Que., to continue its search government bonds to finance river for Dr. K. Karl Kuehaert and harbor works, including con-Arthur Sullivan, missing in a plane

The government secured the plane from the Canadian Airways and it as drawn by Senator Shipstead (F. was expected here today. It was L., Minn.). Nye explaining this was planned to send the ship to a point 12 miles west of Groat's island, where the pilot of a power boat re- should be desired. ported a strange object on the

The pilot not knowing of the missing aviato s did not investigate | Representative Wigglesworth (R., the "strange object" he reported. Dr. Kuehnert, a native of Crystal nouth Back River, Massachusetts, Lake, Ill., and a dental surgeon at- to make it possible for fully loaded tached to the International Gren- steamers to reach the American fell Mission at St. Anthony, were last seen Monday when they disap- wharf. The project was recompeared into a heavy fog bound on

a sightseeing flight.
Bernt Balchen, trans-Atlantic and Polar flier wired Sullivan's mother of the explosion which wrecked the sealing vessel Viking.

HOSPITAL NOTES

charged yestereay. Edmund Brown of 26 Bank street afternoon for appendectomy.

Union street. Miss Alice Redonis of 10 Congress street was admitted today.

HOME COLLAPSES

Lyens, France, June 2.—(AP) — warned by a menacing runnie in the earth below their house, a family fied into the road in front of the building today just in time to see it collapse, burying all their furniture. It was the tenth such cave-in in this region in the past six months. A few minutes later a huge wall in another part of the city collapsed, demolishing a furniture storage house. There were no casual-ties.

men and three woman in an office day notified City Almoner Timothy M. Riley they intended to deport a willimantic family, former residents and director of the willimantic family, former residents of Lawrence, to this city next week, and Riley promptly told them the family would be unacceptable. The holdup men had destate authorities in Connecticut and been fairly successful. The society had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions to the family would be unacceptable. The reports of officers and committees showed that the year had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions to the family successful. The society had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions to the family successful. The society had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions to the family successful. The society had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions to the family successful. The society had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions to the family successful. The society had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions to the family successful. The society had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions to the family successful. The society had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions. The deportation from within the part of the city and the family successful. The society had been able to meet its pledge to the church, assist with contributions. The society had been able to meet its pledge

WED TOMORROW

Manchester Man To Marry Miss Eileen M. Roff New York City.

Several of the members of the Learned and Cheney families left for New York today to be present at the wedding tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Emily Cheney Learned of this town and the late Heary Bayrett Learned, and Miss Elleen Marie

The Brownia revel Saturday at 2 Roff, daughter of Mrs. Helen G. Elf Roff and Augustine Ward Roff.

will follow the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom will be of the oride, will be matron of honor: the bridesmaids will be Miss Emily Learned, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Rosalie Cheney, cousin of the bridegre m; Miss Alice Bill-

pan Morris of Philadelphia. David Cheney of this town will be best man for his cousin. The at that hour as there is other imushers will be Roger Cheney, an- portant business on the docket. other cousin; his brother, John Learned: Dexter Cheney, Philip Barney, Paul Milholland and C. Alexander Fiatfield.

Miss _earned and Miss Cheney will wear green georgette with hats ated yesterday afternoon from St. of horse bair and tulle to match. school in New York and graduated whom were honor students, were from Smith College in 1929. Mr. graduates of Manchester High Learned and his bride vill live in school. Bishop McAuliffe gave the Manchester on their return from a address to the young nurses.

The bridegroom was graduated California, and was a member of the class of 1928 at Yale University for two years, later transferring to Peterhouse College, Cambridge, England. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and at present associated with Cheney Brothers.

Elevator Company, elevators \$8,590; U. S. READY TO ATTEND architects \$18,355.86. ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Washington, June 2- (AP)- If

The Washington government peatedly has refused to go to Lausanne because it feels the conference there is arimily for discus-The United States and Great Britain are in complete agreement about the holding of a world econobeds in the sanitorium from 120 to mic conference in London, and this government will attend at any time

ON HARBOR PROJECTS

Washington, June 2.-(AP) -Chairman Nye of a Senate commerce sub-committee today recommended to the full committee that St. John's, N. F., June 2.—(AP) it approve the revised Shipstead bill -The Newfoundland government for harbors development, but no ac-

> The bill provides for issuance of necting channels of the Great Lakes. The sub-committee removed the limitation o. \$500,000,000 of bonds permit financing the Great Lakes -St. Lawrence waterway if !t

The full committee expects to take up the measure within a few

he "strange object" he reported. Mass.), urged the \$60,000 modifica-Sullivan, a St. John's aviator, and tion of the existing project at Wey-Agricultural Chemical Company mended by Army engineers subject to the conditions that local interests pay \$20,000 of the cost.

DAIRYMEN NEED HELP

Washington, June 2.-(AP) Representatives of three National from the station platform. His as-agricultural organisations told the House banking committee that live-ulous." stock producers and dairy farmers. who could not receive aid from the Reconstruction Corporation, are in dire need of assistance.

Representative Davis (D., Tenn.) Mrs. Charles Norris and infant asking the committee to approve his son of 43 Church street was dispresented a letter from the National Grange endorsing the idea, and A. A. was admitted to the hospital this Loomis, secretary of the National Dairy Union, and Chester H. Gray, A son was born today to Mr. and of the American Farm Bureau Fed-Mrs. Laurence Copeland of 191 eration, testified in support of it.

SIX ARE HELD UP

New York, Jone 2 .- (AP) -- Three

ABOUT TOWN

Chester Shields, boy cornetist of School street, will accompany the Salvation Army Band to New York City Saturday and will play Saturday evening in Salvation Army headquarters and in Sing Sing prison Sunday morning. This afternoon at 4 c'clock he is soloist at the Martinest homitst at the Hartford hospits? at the party to be given Billy Hastings, 11-year-old youngster who has been in the hos-pital "lung" or respirator for the past nine months.

Twenty tables were in play at the card party given last evening at the Y. M. C. A. fo the benefit of Troop 1 Boy Scouts. Prizes at each table at the wedding tomorrow afternoon consisted of a pack of playing of Horace Bushnell Learned, son of cards. At the close of the games

p. m. will be held at Camp Norton instead of at the old Golf grounds. The ceremony will take place at if rainy the revel will be at the ran four straight games, two of 4:30 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. The Rev. Father Edward of the Brownies will be welcome. winkel braced to take her own ser-B. Gaffey will officiate. A reception Transportation will be provided for vice and break Helen's but touch with their Brown Owl, or next and the set 6-3. attended by the following: Mrs. Mrs. Robert Dewey, 48 Stephen Francis Brewster Taussig, sister street Ice cream will be on sale during the afternoon.

A special meeting of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in ings and Miss Caroline Phillips of the parish house to complete plans New York and Mrs. Edward Ship- for the annual field day at the old Golf grounds on Saturday. All members are urged to be on hand

Miss Anna May Downing of Cooper street and Miss Betty Moriarty of 60 Summer street, were members of the class of 60 gradu-Francis Training School for Nurses. Miss Roff attended the Velcin The local young women, both of

from the Thacher school at Ojal, N. Y. FIRE DEPARTMENT AS MODEL FOR WORLD

New York, June 2 .- (AP)-Having concluded 30 days on thrills with a fire department rescue company during which they endured the risks that go with that specialized branch of fire fighting, Captain Arthur S. Marshall and Lieutenant George H. riel of the Cambridge, Mass., fire department left by air today for

They were sent here for a special course of training in rescue company operations preparatory to organizing a rescue company in the Cambridge fire department. Captain Marshall said he had

seen in New York more fires and fire department activity in 30 days than he saw in Cambridge in 30 years. The captain and his lieutena half hours at the Cunard line pier fire as part of the crew of Rescue Company No. 1. He added: "The New York fire department is a model for the

such a conference can be arranged. WESTERN MEN APPEAL FOR A SILVER PARLEY

Washington, June 2.-(AP) Representatives of western mining states carried to President Hoover today a plea that silver be designated specifically for inclusion in the international conference on commodity prices planned by Great Brit-

The group was led by Representative Colton (R., Utah), and Somers (D., N. Y.). Somers, chairman of the House coinage committee, headed an exten-

sive investigation of the silver situation and his group has recommended an international conference on this subject. Colton said after talking with the President that there was a "fine reaction" to suggestions by the group that ways of raising the price of sil-

ver be given a prominent place on the conference agenda. He added he was certain it would be taken up at any deliberations for raising commodity levels and said he and many others were certain no economic recovery would come until the price of silver is increased.

KILLED BY TRAIN

New York, June 2 .- (AP) -George E. Holmes, a member of the those of the first cruise will go on law firm of Olcott, Holmes, Glass, leave. Paul and Havens, was killed by a subway train at 34th street and Broadway today. Two witnesses, one the motorman, said he jumped ulous."

The dead man was regarded as few days ago he settled the income tax controversy between the government and Henry M. Blackmer, Denver oil man, who fied to Europe to avoid testifying in the Teapot Domn matter. Blackmer paid the govern-ment \$3,700,000 in back taxes and His legal associates said they be-

QUARREL OVER SUPPORT

from the subway platform.

lieved he lost his balance and fell

Lawrence, Mass., June 2.—(AP)-

MRS. MOODY MAKES FRENCH NET FINALS

10-8; Rene Lacoste Loses To Lee of England.

Auteuil, France, June 2—(AP) — Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seeking her fourth French tennis singles title, today advanced to the final round with a 6-3, 10-8 victory over the German girl, Hilda Krahwinkel, in the semi-finals. Helen started out in her cus-

tomary fashion by winning her own service at love but the tall German girl held her own. Mrs. Moody then all Brownies if they will get in American champion easily took the Stuart Neill will officiate and burial Mrs. Wills quickly won the first

three games of the second set but Hilds rallied to win her own service and break Helen's. Mrs. Moody doublefaulted to drop the seventh and the German girl quickly won the next two to lead 5-4. Mrs. Moody here realized the seri-

ousness of the situation and broke through to gain a 6-5 lead but the German girl, gaining in confidence, played Helen shot for shot and final-

ly deuced the set again. Mrs. Moody promptly dropped her own service and the German girl led again 7-6. Krahwinkel once set point in the next game Helen pulled it out. Miss Krahwinkel won the next but Moody then rallied to take her own service at love and break through the German girl. The last set was deuced twice before Mrs. Moody smashed out the winning point to take the set 10-8 and the match 6-3,

Fred Perry, English Davis cup ace, defeated Franz Matejka, of Austria, 6-2, 6-4 and George De Stefani, of the Italian Davis cup team, won from Baron Von Kehrling, of Hungary, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4 in fourth round matches.

Rene Lacoste, French Davis cup veteran, who is attempting a comeback after three years' absence from championship play was eliminsted in the fourth round of men's singles by H. G. N. Lee of England 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7.

Lacoste eliminated young Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of the United States in the third round.

as the reason by Edward J. Murphy, chairman of the Manchester Board of Education and Superintendent ant worked continuously for 23 and Marriages Barred This Year Until Later In Season-To Go On Cruise.

Annapolis, Md., June 2.-(AP)-Before their admiring relatives and best girls, 421 midsl ipmen of the Naval Academy today received diplomas from Secretary of the Navy Adams, to end their careers as students of sea and air.

Only the usual quick step march from Dahlgren hall where the com-mencement exercises were staged to the Academy chapel where in the past so many of the middles have been married immediately after. graduating, was missing from the traditional affair. Marriages were

As their names were called. niddy stepped forward from the single file ranks and was handed his

out, the graduates flung their caps by relatives and friends as sou-From Dahlgren hall the newly

For the first time in many years,

RE-ELECT OFFICERS

The Center Church Women's Fedan authority on income tax law. A eration at its annual meeting yesterday re-elected practically its present slate of officers, as follows: President, Mrs. Herbert B. House; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Nettleton; members at large, Mrs. C. W. Hol-man, Mrs. John A. Hood, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Catherine Finley.

Mrs. Lucius Foster will continue

OBITUARY

Mrs. Esrah McKinney, 69, died at Mrs. march Mokemey, 69, died at the home of her son, Robert, 93 Holi street, yesterday afternees at 2:80. The decessed has been in poor health for the past two years. Mrs. McKinnay was born in County Armagh, Ireland, June 18, 1862 and was the widow of the late Robe.:

Mrs. J. LeRoy Holmes, Mrs. Walter "wouldn't do" it was revealed today by the publication of the final this town and Miss Sarah of Middlethis town and Miss Sarah of Middletown and twelve grandchildren. A brother and sister in Ireland also

The funeral will be held from her late home, 460 Main street Saturday at 2:00 p. m. and at St. Mary's will be in East cemétery.

Mrs. Issac Lennon

Mrs. Isaac Lennon, 69, died suddenly at her home, 12 Knox street. at 7 o'clock this morning following a shock. She had suffered from heart against. attacks for several years. Before marriage Mrs. Lennon was Miss sabella McClellan, a native of East

Hartford. Mrs. Lennon had lived here 17 vears. She leaves her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hennion of Paterson, N. J., and another in Lawrence, Mass., also two brothers, George McClellan of Ayer, Mass., and Albert McClellan of East Hartford.

NIGHT SCHOOL CUT HERE IS GRANTED

State Board Gives Permission For Discontinuance of **Evening Sessions.**

Economy the Cause

This is the first time a Connec-

. A. Verplanck in the request filed

pefore the state board. Action was

Other towns also hard pressed to

make their budgets balance will

quite possibly endeavor to dispense with night school sessions, reason-

Must Apply
The law as it exists requires

the board of education. It was un-

derstood today the situation in Manchester was thoroughly dis-

cussed by the state board before

was decided to grant the request of

the town school board of education.

The permission given is for a period

CRUSHED TO DEATH

New Haven, June 2:-(AP)-

to death today between his automo-

Harry Markarian, 51, was crushed

The car got away from him in

some undetermined manner as he

was pushing it. His skull was frac-

of one year.

bile and a pole.

taken yesterday on the matter.

Manchester has been given permission by the state board of education to dispense with evening school

State Commissioner of Education E. W. Butterfield. **RECEIVE DIPLOMAS** ticut town has ever been granted such a request. Economy was given

ing this to be one method of cutting down expenditures during the period of depression. school boards to provide night sessions for pupils if a sufficient number request such session, and established towns may discontinue the sessions only with the sanction of

barred until later.

diploma by the secretary. As the last diploms was handed into the crowd to be scrambled for

graduated class minus 42 who resigned to enter civilian life, marched to Bancroft hall where they were commissioned and sworn in as ensigns of the line to officially begin their Navy career.

none was commissioned in the Marine or Navy Supply Corps.

Tomorrow half of the first and third classmen will go aboard the battleship Wyoming for their annual six weeks cruise. The other half will be given leave during that period, at the close of which they will make the same cruise, while

as first vice president and world service director; second vice president, Mrs. Harold Bidwell; Mrs. Bidwell will also have charge of the home service department; third vice president and membership di-

CALL DE LA COMPRESE DE LA COMP

KAISER CONCEITED VICTORIA STATE

Britain's Queen Notes In Le

She is survived by three sons and five daughters; William J. and refrained from giving Emperor Wil-Robert of Manchester, Edward of helm II of Germany "a good snub" because she had decided that it because she had decided that it The name of the Kaiser appears frequently in the letters and they

show the late Queen as a constant advocate of forebearance when his doings aroused British hostility. When the Kaiser sent a telegram to Paul Kruger, the South African leader, during the Boer War, which excited furious anger throughout Great Britain, the Queen wrote:

"It wouldn't do to give him goed snub. Sharp, cutting answers and remarks only irritate and do harm. and in sovereigns and princes should most carefully be guarded against.

William's Faults "William's faults come from impetuousness, as well as conceit, and simpess and firmness are the most powerful weapons in such cases." It was in 1897, four years before she died, that Victoria made an entry about her grandson, the presen King, when he was the Duke of York. Four years after George had married the present Queen Mary she

"I took leave with much regret of Georgie and May. Everytime I see them I love them more and respect them greatly. Thank God Georgie's got such an excellent and useful and

good wife." When the present Prince of Wales was two years old the Queen wrote: "Dear little David is a most attractive little boy, so forward and clever. At luncheon time he always tries to pull me out of my chair, saying, 'Get up, Gangan.' It makes us laugh very much."

COMMUNITY PLAYERS **DISCUSS NEW DRAMAS**

The Community Players held sessions next year as one means of their monthly business meeting last helping lower the town's educational evening at the Y. M. C. A., with and discussed plans or the season expense, it was announced today by beginning in September. A number of plays have bee suggested for production by the players, including a war play for presentation very probably at Armistice day. The treasurer's report disclosed that returns have not been received for all tickets sold for the last two

performances by the players, also that the sum of \$50 had been donated by the organization for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. The next meeting vill take place Wednesday evening, July 6, and whether it will be an indoor program, or take the form of an outing will rest with a committee to be appointed by the president. Members are urged to reserve the date,

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed The Halconer Holding Corporation of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to the Dalby Realty Corporation of 1400 Broadway, N. Y., the land and buildings on the northeast corner of Birch and Main streets, South Man-

Meyer and Mendelsohn, Inc., of New York, t- the state of Connecticut, a small tract of land near the underpass in Buckland for state highway purposes. Bond for Deed George Jarvis to George Gunner

of East Hartford, bond in the sum

of \$100 in agreement for the pur-

chase of lot 224 in the "Greenacres"

tract on Benton street.

Saturday. Friday A thrilling, intensely interesting mystery detective reflecting the instory, trigues of a powerful dope ring that only the U.S. Secret Service could cone with! "BEHIND THE MASK"

HOLT Boris Karloff Constance Cummings ON THE SAME PROGRAM LAST TIMES TODAY

SPENCER TRACY "Symphony of DORIS KENYON Six Million" TOMMY CONLON "THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM

Young America

JACK

Joe E. Brown in "The Tenderfoot" Joan Bennett in "The Trial of Virginia Wa

SLIGHT INCREASE IN STATE TAXES

Growth Smallest Since 1901 Commissioner Reports—His Figures.

Hartford, June 2.-(AP)-The assessed value of taxable real estate and personal property in the 169 towns of Connecticut for 1931 announced today by State Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett. This sum represents an increase of only \$862,208, or .0274 per cent over the 1930 grand lists which totaled \$3,-150.407.629. The rate of growth in the amount of taxable property which found its way into the local grand lists in 1931 through the assessors' offices, is the smallest since 1901, the records in the office of the tax commissioner show.

In that year there was a general decrease in local assessments which decrease was chiefly due to 1901 egislation removing certain property from the local grand lists. A year ago, the aggregate grand lists rose \$140,477,453, or from \$3,-

009,930,176 to \$3,150,407,629, the rate of increase being 4.67 per cent. Fairfield county showed the largof \$2,341,767. A year ago Fairfield a tobacco fertilizer mixture. county alone showed an increase of

\$95,194,402. totalled \$21,251,625.

An increase from \$151,221,212 to \$152,238,675, or \$1,017,463 is shown in Litchfield county, where a year ago the assessments rose \$1,896,074

In Hartford County The figures show that Hartford county assessment of \$879,343,870 in 1930 dropped to \$878,551,189 or \$702,681, whereas a year ago the increase was \$16,996,163.

The largest drop in grand lists took place in the Tolland and Windham county lists where examination of the tax lists show that the major portions of the decrease were due to lessened assessments on the goods on hand in the textile plants

The Windham county loss in grand lists totalled \$1,260,488, the lists falling from \$57,934,247 to

This is the second assessments have dropped. The 1929 total was \$58,747,523, or \$813,276 more than the 1930 total.

In Tolland county the figures show 1930 assessments amounted to \$32,121,451, compared with \$30,-957,482 in 1931, the decrease being \$1,163,969, whereas a year ago increase for the county was \$291,923.

New London county fell off from \$175,883,007 in 1980 to \$175,108,925 in 1931 or \$774,082 compared with an increase a year ago of \$3,285,-

Middlesex county's 1931 assessments totalled \$80,282,190 as against \$80,716,265, in 1930, the decrease being \$434,075. A year ago this county rose to a \$2,378,026 to-

To West Hartford goes the dis-tinction of showing the largest in-crease in the state. This town's assessments grew from \$74,718,389 to \$77,350,845, or \$2,631,956. A year ago West Hartford in-

creased \$4,246,399. Bridgeport und New Haven showed decreases. Bridgeport drop-ped from \$269,253,146 to \$264,598,-560 or \$4.654,586, while New Haven \$333,990,899 or \$4,949,631.

In both these cities, substantial decreases in industrial and mercantile personal properties are reflected in the greatest grand lists.

ROSA PONSELLE LEAVES NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL

New Haven, June 2.—(AP) — Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star left St. Raphael's hospital at noon today, three weeks after she underwent an abdominal operation. started her musical career as a cafe at Rutter, 40 miles south of Sudsinger here was driven to the home bury, late last night. of Dr. William F. Verdi, a personal friend. She did not disclose how

the surgeon and his sister. she planned to take a European trip after she had completely recovered returning to the United States in the Fall for a concert tour before he Metropolitan season opens. Her trunks were packed for the journey lost their lives in the fire were

Miss Libbie Miller, the diva's secretary, who accompanied her from New York to the hospital, was with Miss Ponselle when she left

TO USE SPECIAL TRAIN

Bridgeport, June 2—(AP).— Con-secticut's delegation to the Demopractice National Convention will be avel to Chicago by special train, leaving here on June 25, according to an announcement of tentative plans made by the sub-committee of he delegation in charge of arrange-

The sub-committee which consists of Daniel Leary of Waterbury, Edward Minor of New Haven and A. S. Lynch of West Haven, secretary of the delegation, met here last night with National Committeeman Archisald McNeil, who is an ex-officio

The special train will make up at Hartford, where up-state delegates, will go aboard.

IMPORTANCE OF POTASH IN TOBACCO DESCRIBED

Windsor, June 2 .- A monograph that describes the important element potassium in all its relations to the production of Connecticut cigar leaf tobacco has just been issued by the tobacco substation of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. The work is entitled "Potash Requirements of the Tobacco Crop" and the authors are P. J. Anderson, T. R. Swanback, and

O. E. Street. Potassium is the element that makes the cigar burn with an incandescent glow. Also this ingredient of the leaf increases the uptake of moisture so that the cured leaf is soft and suitable for handling. It is stated that "tobacco as grown in New England takes from the soil more pounds per acre of potash than any other plant nutrient." The authors have made a contri-

bution of much scientific and practical value. No such complete treatment of the subject has ever before been published. Investigation was made of the action of potash in the leaf, the amount and kind of fertilizer carrier to use, the rate of intake from the sail, and, finally the effect on the burn of the cigar. Also they have assembled 'in this bulletin information collected by other workers in related fields.

It was found that tobacco stems, which some growers have discounted, gave slightly better results in the fertilizer mixture than other potash-carrying materials. The authors advise using stems at their full value, the came as other carest increase, expanding from \$901,- riers. All of the six carriers tested 281,337 to \$903,623,104, an increase seemed to be satisfactory for use in

Sulfate, carbonate, nitrate, and sulfate of potash-magnesia, stems, In New Haven county the in- and cottonhull ashes were compared crease was from \$871,906,240 in to- year after year on field plots. As totaled 287 as compared with 455. tal 1930 assessments to \$873,834,- far as yield of leaf and percentage 513 in 1931, or \$1,928,273. A year of grades were concerned, the difago the New Haven county increase ferences were slight. It is recomferences were slight. It is recom-mended that the grower furnish the JAPAN PLANS NO WAR potash in two or more carriers, rather than one, and that he provide annually about 200 pounds an acre of potash.

The authors report that the plant draws on the potash in large amounts at certain periods. In the fifth and seventh weeks of growth, 1931, slightly more than three-fifths tries. of the total potash was absorbed. Almost half of the total was ab

orbed the fifth week. Reduction in fertilizer potash was found to affect the quality more potash were quite inferior, being with every other state with which no representation on it. harsh, dry, short, and non-elastic.

INVENTOR KNIGHTED

London, June 2-(AP) -Robert H. Davis, inventor of a submarine year that this county's aggregate escape device which saved several lives last year when the British submarine Poseidon sank in the China Sea, becomes a knight in the King's birthday honor list which was published today. The King will be 67 years old to-

Among other interesting personalities on the list is Henry Neville Manchuria, where the policy of the Gladstone, son of the "Grand Old Man" who is made a baron for full effect should be accorded to "political public services."

Literature is recognized by the award of the companionship honor to Laurence Binyon, the poet, and E. V. Lucas the essayist. Lady Baden-Powell, head of the Girl Scouts, becomes a Dame of the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

MELLON DONS BREECHES

London, June 2.—(AP)— United States Ambassador Mellon appeared in silk knee breeches last light at the Derby Day dinner given by Lady Ellesmere at Bridgewater house. Queen Mary and the Duchess of York were ther but the King was entertaining racing friends at fell off from \$338,040,530 in 1930 to the traditional Derby Day stag dinner in Buckingham Palace.

Invitations to the dinner Bridgewater house specified court dress. It is understood that Mr. Mellon has decided that when he attends a palace function as the American ambassador he will dress as he would at a similar affair at the White House but that when he is invited merely as Mr. Mellon to places where court gress is prescribed he will wear breeches.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

Sudbury, Ont., June 2.—(AP) Three children were burned to death The black-haired soprano who in a fire which destroyed their home Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

nest Gauthier, and a fourth child, long she expected to remain there, or where she would go after visiting spread so quickly they were unable Ten days ago Miss Ponselle said the three children trapped in the burning house. Miss Loretta Page, a school teacher, also escaped, but suffered severe burns.

The house caught fire from smudges lighted to ward off mosquitoes. The three children who nearly a month ago, when she be-came ill and an operation was Lucienne, 10.

> OH, TO BE A PIG! Budapest.—Winemakers of Hungary are suffering so from the de-pression that they are feeding their choice wines to pigs. Because they receive less than a cent for a quart, they hope to realize a larger indirect profit by feeding it to hogs.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 2.—In public utility circles it is said that the bandits by the present unsettled electric power and light industry is state of political affairs in China not expected to be able to pass on should be ended through recognition immediately to consumers any im- by the League of Nations of the unportant part of the 3 per cent ex substantial nature of the Chinese cise tax adopted by the Senate and National government's claims in included in the new revenue bill. Revision of rates to absorb the tax Manchuria probably would come to would have to be approved by state a speedy and successful end." regulating bodies, and if such s move is undertaken by the utilities. they can scarcely avoid the usual delay involved in rate adjustment cases, it is said.

Excluding domestic and Canadian municipal bond issues, new public financing in the United States for the first five months of this year aggregated \$229,078,000, according to Otto P. Schwarzchild, president of the National Service Inc. This amount, which includes both stocks and bonds, compares with \$1,600,and \$2,689,080,000 for the first five months of 1930.

Arrangements were made today for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at \$16,500, a decrease of \$2,500 from the previous transaction and the lowest price recorded since 1925.

Unfavorable dividend changes in May totaled 235 in comparison with 240 in April, according to the Standard Statistics Co. Favorable revisions numbered 36 compared with 38. For the first five months there were 1,367 unfavorable changes against 837 in the same period of 1931. The favorable changes

WITH RUSSIA—SAITO sts an pated.

(Continued from Page One) of dissension between our two coun-

"At the same time, it is feared that the effect of concluding a nonaggression treaty with the Soviet

subject before a definite decision can be reached.

Open Door Policy

"The interests which the Soviet Union may have in the Chinese to militate in any way against Eastern Railway we do not believe Japan's legitimate interests in every vested interest of whatever national complexion. For these reasons it is not considered desirable that Japan should acquire any interests possessed by others in the Chinese Eastern Railway.

"The Japanese government adheres firmly to the principle of the open door with equal opportunity for all nations in Manchuria. No customs union or economic federa-tion between Japan and Manchuria is even contemplated.

That New State "Japan's recognition of Man choukuo must depend upon usual conditions for recognition of a new state, including proven capacity to maintain itself as such. Clearly Japan's propinquity to vital interests in Manchuria makes this a matter on which it is peculiarly proper for Japan to come to a de-

"Annexation of Manchuria cer tainly is not desired nor does Japan wish to control in allegitimate way the policy of the Manchoukuo authorities. She desires only to obtain from them satisfaction of her

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY

STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the corolly funct dense contesting, and famous Lucky Sirihe steer features, over Timdes, Thursday and Saturday contest according over N. & C. materials.

rights and interests in the regions

under their control. "The question of sending more Japanese troops to Manchuria deearly evening is so great that not even a cat with nine lives pends entirely upon circumstances. Here again it is obviously impossible to prophesy nor is it possible to say how long military operations there may be continued.

night when a cat came out, of Knox street and started to make its way to the south side of the street. It got away with the greater part of its lives until within a short distance of the west curb when an automobile clipped it, turned it over and left this region, military operations in it dead up against the curb close to a hydrant.

Somebody dropped it into a storm water sewer basin which was handy.

ITS NEW CABINET

(Continued from Page One)

GERMANY CHOOSES

"If the toleration afforded

ably on Tuesday. It was semi-officially announced that this declaration would be followed immediately by a decree dissolving the Reich-697,000 for the same period in 1931 stag, thus rendering impossible any vote of non-confidence in the Cabi-

> It was also announced that Erwin Planck, who was right hand man to the home guard forces of the repubcellor. He is a son of the famous the army. physicist, Prof. Max Planck. He was promoted to the post of secretary of state in the chancellor's of-

Military Dictatorship.

The possibility of a virtual military dictatorship in Germany during the life of the new cabinet was seen by some political observers. Other critics accused the President

of "turning back to his first love-German Nationalism" in accepting a "Blue Stocking Cabinet" devoid of any labor representation. It is the first Cabinet since the establishment of the republic in which the Socialists and Centrists have not partici-

If a virtual dictatorship developed under Article 48 of the Constitution it was predicted, it would be dominated by General Kurt Von Schleicher, the new minister of defense, who also would be likely to take prompt steps to check the rising power of Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader.

The Cabinet list was - crammed Union would be to weaken the force with ennobled aristocrats and entirethan the quantity of the crop. In of the Kellogg-Briand Pact and to quality the leaves with insufficient cast a shadow on Japan's relations representatives of labor. Hitler had present themselves, but none appear.

would amount to setting up those ple's Party leaders decided at party didn't think the members of the Midwest Utils cial intimacies between nations caucuses last night to refuse to sup- resigned Cabinet could be compelled Niag Hud Pow

AS IT NEARS OURB Traffic on Center street in the

has a chance in crossing the This was demonstrated last

government if a vote in the Reichs ag were permitted.

Schleicher Powerful. General Von Schleicher is one of the country's little known, but powerful, personalities. He is fifty years old and was in charge of the quartermaster's office during the World War. In 1917 he saw active service on the Russian front.

At the close of the war Schleicher was drawn into the circle of intimates chosen by General Wilhelm Groener to build up the Reichswehr Chancellor Bruening also will be lic. He is called "The Sphinx" and the chief assistant to the new chan- is credited with having control of lic. He is called "The Sphinx" and

The new cabinet follows: Foreign-Baron Konstantin Von Neurath. Chancellor-Count Franz Vo.

apen. Finance-Count Lutz Schwerin Von Krosigh. Interior-Baron W. Von Jayl. Justice-Franz Guertner. Defense-Kurt Von Schleicher.

Economies-Dr. Hermann Warm-Agriculture and Eastern Relief-Baron Friederich Elder Von Braun. Transportation and Posts -Baron

PRUSSIAN DIET MEETS

Eltz Von Ruebenach.

Berlin, June 2.- (AP) - When the Prussian Diet met today the government benches were deserted and the Nazis and Communists presented a joint motion calling upon the members of the Braun Cabinet to appear in the House and explain their actions. Twice the session was suspended

ed. Finally there came a message Ford Limited no non-aggression treaty existed. It | The Centrists and Bavarian Peo- from Premier Braun saying that he Goldman Sachs

CICARETTES

Con. Het The Labor Trains Co.

NEARLY EVERYONE HAS SEEN "ROCKET" DRIVE

Have you seen the "Rocket" yet? He's driving the famous Plymouth endurance car chained to the wheel for 100 hours. If you have not, you are one of a few, for nearly everybody we meet has looked him over. Keep an eye open, for you will see him some more today or tonight or

tomorrow if he holds on to life and consciousness as he has a way of doing, despite apparent exhaustion. The "Rocket" looked pretty bad this morning after driving for 65 hours, but he perked up as the day wore on and seemed livelier, than some of us who were exhausted at ordinary work or play. This morn-ing he looked absolutely all in and there was some talk about his having collapsed, but this proved to be merely a misunderstanding through

somebody remarking that he looked

as if he would collapse before his

stunt was over. His rare powers of recovery assorted themselves and this noon he looked, except for the chains, like an ordinary young man driving around town on some business errands. "Feeling fine," was his reply ally for running supplies, to get a bite to eat, or to talk with some-body for a few minutes about his stunt, but he never stops the en-without ball until the trial.

Indicate will be held to man for higher wages.

The voting today was Haven, Hartford, Bridge

At 9 o'clock tomorrow night the "Rocket" will end his terrific battle against sleep when he drives his famous endurance car onto the stage of the State theater when he will see the finish. Schaller's Motor Sales, Inc., local Plymouth and Dodge dealers, are the sponsors of this endurance run.

At the fin.sh of the run prizes will be awarded from the stage of the theater to those guessing the nearest number of miles Marbury has traveled during his 100-hour

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LIBRIZZI BOUND OVER

Westport, June 2 .- (AP) - Judge James Kenneth Bradley, in a special session of Town Court this morning, found probable cause for guilt and ordered Edmund "Count" Librizzi of Norwalk bound over to the present term of the Criminal Superior Court, on a charge of first degree murder, growing out of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Ernest Allen

early yesterday morning. Attorney Paul R. Connery of Norwalk entered a technical plea of not on after conferences between the guilty and waived examination. It is understood that Librizzi's counsel ployes had ended in a deadlock. The to all inquiries. He stops occasion- is preparing an insanity defense. Librizzi will probably be taken to gestion of a wage cut with a de-

LEAPS TO SAFETY

Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 2. -(AP)-Two Selfridge Field fliers be unshackled. A large crowd is leaped to safety with their para- J. Nilan, bishop of the Hartford expected to gather in the theater to chutes today after their planes col- diocese and announced in the Catholided while they were flying at a lic Transcript today were as folhigh altitude.

Lieut. Joseph Muffatt, 25, of Detroit, suffered minor lacerations of Adelbert's, Thompsonville, to St. the face when he leaped as his ship Casimir's, Terryville, as pastor; Rev. was struck by a wing of a plane piloted by Lieut. Howard M. McCoy, thony's, Bristol, to St. Anthony's, 28, of Elmira, N. Y. The wings were Hartford, as assistant; Rev. John W. torn off both planes.

totally wrecked. The pilots were flying in formation with seven other ships. The collision came as they were making a tweeping turn.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone cut delegation, said today.
will leave for Buffalo tonight as the The special train, which makes up state's delegate to the meeting of in the local yards and leaves here at the Association of Government Offi-dials which begins tomorrow. Mr. ing in Chicago at 3:15 p. m., Cen-tral Standard time, the following and the Socialists also were in the the Nazis moved to impeach the Pub Util Hold 3-16 ranks as one of the most important contingent. The passengers will be

1,400 PDS. OF SEA FOOD

The Popular Market located at 855. Main street, received early this morning 14,000 pounds of fresh sea food which was shipped in by truck direct from the leading fish marts in this section. New York, Massachusetts chusetts and Rhode Island contributed from their seaports a portion of this large shipment. The house-wives of Manchester have steadily grown to depend upon The Popular Market for fresh sea food. First because it is always fresh and receive ed direct from the markets early Thursday morning and second be-cause all sea food handled by them is sold at the lowest possible prices.

VOTE ON WAGE CUT

New Haven, June 2.-(AP) -Trolleymen in several Connecticut cities met today to vote on whether to accept a 25 percent wage reduction or submit the question to arbitration. The balloting was decided Connecticut company and its emtrolleymen met the company's sug-The voting today was held in New

Haven, Hartferd, Bridgeport, Stamford, Norwalk and Middletown.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, June 2 .- (AP)-Clerical appointments made by Rt. Rev. John

Rev. Peter P. Sroka from St. Thomas M. Garrick from St. An-O'Neill, to St. Sebastian's, Middle-Lieut. McCoy also leaped and was town, as assistant; and Rev. John E. unhurt. The planes fell nearby, Hanning to St. Anthony's, Bristol, as assistant.

G. O. P.'S PARLEY TRIP

Hartford, June 2 .- (AP) - The passenger list of the G. O. P. special to the Chicago convention will not be completed before the middle of next week, former Governor J. H. Hartford, June 2.-(AP) - State Trumbull, secretary of the Connecti-



Do you inhale? Can any question be simpler? And yet—what a furore it has created! The cigarette trade feels that the public has been let in on a sacrosanct secret! "You've upset the apple cart," they say.

Whysuch anxiety? Certainly the public doesn't fear the question-for everybody inheles-knowingly or unknowingly ... every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

CONTROL OF GRAVES

The arrest of a Manchester wofrom the grave of her soldier husband may well bring under scrutiny from the city. the merits of the statute under

any other ornament or device from are so rare that under such a rule abouts since the New York, New one hundred dollars or imprisoned taken up by adjournments. not more than six months or both."

Save for the qualification requiring proof of malice this is a pretty isn't so bad, either. Dr. Bill Walker sweeping order. It makes no pro- has been a sort of generalissimo of vision for the possible rights of the the half dozen physicians who have owner of a cemetery lot nor for the racket of attending injured city any possible objection that the de- employes under the compensation ceased soldier or sailor conceivably law. When a white-wings cuts a may have entertained, in his life, finger he may have to have a dozen to the custom of placing flags on physician's visits and a \$25 abdom-

any individual is, according to our isn't doing so badly. His deposits timent, peculiarly sacred to his sur- Where the ninety-two cents came It is entirely possible that there the rest. may be persons who very seriously on the resting places of deceased sol- when Jimmy was in Detroit telling the custom seems a beautiful one. States how to run their cities. But there may very well be those who then, it isn't exactly a sporting pro-It would appear to be going rather hasn't got much of a fighting far to deny to the surviving kin the chance. It would be nice for the right to say whether or not a flag Walkers if the majority of people troubles, then go to the Shaw play title in Italy. The term "muskon the grave by comparative business of municipal corruption as strangers.

deal of difficulty in showing anything like "malice" in some instances of this nature.

In the present state of public opinion, where probably ninety-nine yesterday were the guests of Editor per cent of public opinion is solidly James L. McGovern and Publisher in favor of the particular variety Henry L. Bradley of the Bridgeport of tribute customarily paid to de- Times-Star at the meeting of the ceased soldiers on Memorial day, Connecticut Circuit of the Associthere will always be very little sym- ated Press experienced the novelty pathy indeed with those freakish of seeing a newspaper in the making and individualistic individuals who in quarters originally designed and insist on holding and putting into long used for rather luxurious social effect contrary ideas. But it is not purposes. The Times-Star's newsthe American system to cast people paper shop was built for a clubhouse into jail for their opinions; and and occupied as such for many there is some question whether we years. Its lofty press stands in ought to jail them for insisting on what was once a ball room and its the right to control the graves of news workers function in the fortheir own dead.

PUPIL DRIVERS

A serious automobile accident in great leather easy chairs. the state yesterday occasioned by the blundering of a pupil driver gives rise to the question, little considered but of much importance, gree for the joyousness, aliveness whether there should not be some and fast growing popularity of the ces Wise, Newark, N. J., and legal protection against the opera- Times-Star in its field-and for the giana Our, Springfield, Mass. tion of automobiles on the public perennial youthfulness of its genial highways by pupil drivers over editor, Jim McGovern.

As the law now stands it is per- paper doing its work in a one-time missible for any person over sixteen social club. There is at least one years of age to drive a car under more in the country-right here in Fisher, Salt Lake City; Gertrude 20-mile vista opens, even with a instruction, provided the instructor the Manchester Herald office. is seated beside the learner and is a licensed driver. Almost anything can happen while this regulation is being fully complied with.

pupil driver can constitute a serious | would ruin the Republican party. menace on the roads even while Test after test of public opinion

teacher.

applicant can get a driver's license. ers it would deserve to lose. he should be.

NOT "SPORTING"

Jimmy Walker, accused by Samuel_Seabury—plus excellent evidence

Leave it to Jimmy.

And Jimmy's brother the doctor As a matter of fact the grave of split the fees with Dr. Bill. Bill accepted system of thought and sen- in four years have been \$481,258.92. vivors. Among many people there from Mr. Seabury didn't find out

Of course it was pretty bum object to the custom of placing flags sportsmanship to bring that up diers. While to the vast majority the other mayors of the United regard it with abhorrence, conceiv- position when three or four strong ing it to be propaganda for war or turnkeys lead a murderer out and an empty and hypocritical gesture. strap him in an electric chair-he or any other object should be placed could only be brought to see this and be reminded of them" . . an amusing sport. There are a early demise. . . There would seem to be a good good many, however, who can't view It's gray fiannel trousers for the it in that light.

NOVEL SETTING

Newspaper men of the state who mer lounge where two generations of the Park City's substantial citizens bestowed their portly forms in

Perhaps relief from the hard practicality of the conventional newspaper office accounts in some de-

Just the same the Times-Star needn't think it is the only news-

THE ZEALOTS SPEAK The announcement of the National

Prohibition Board of Strategy that As everyone knows the instructor, every party and candidate who seeks in such cases, has a limited degree to weaken present liquor laws "by of control over the car. In the any method can expect organized, majority of instances to be sure, aggressive, relentless opposition" it is sufficient to avoid accident; but from the drys goes far to support this reasonable degree of safety is the position taken yesterday by this obtained through a co-ordination of newspaper that it would be suicidal movie job, George M. Conan wants that a minister, who keeps his own the experience of the instructor with as well as ridiculous for the Repub-Hollywood" . . And Ray Perkins cannot collect workmen's compenthe native intelligence of the pupil. lican party to attempt to write a liquor plank for its national platpupil to have very little native inpupil to have telligence or next to no self control.

And a stupid or highly excitable accept nothing but a policy that a self back-patting device.

The acceptable to "be acceptable to "be acceptable to able umbrella with a homing pigeon (Church Jersey City, performed trainer for Dempsey, charged trainer for Dempsey, charged trainer for Dempsey, charged trainer for Dempsey "stole" like Basquette tending the furnace, at the parson-from him. Dempsey denied any as-

under the instruction of a competent in the last year has demonstrated that a very great majority of the Perhaps it would be possible to people of the country have come to avoid a good deal of the danger a definite determination to be rid from this cause if every intending of the intolerable conditions bred by learner of automobile driving were federal prohibition; that they rerequired to submit to an examina- gard it as decidedly a major issue tion by the state authorities before in the forthcoming election, and being permitted to take the wheel that they will turn in quick disgust of a car at all. It could at least be from either party if it fails to take ascertained whether the candidate a position for resubmission of the was of normal intelligence and a Eighteenth amendment to the pecreasonable state of nervous health, ple of the states for disposition ac-

had learned the technic of a car and should permit its chances of vicwhether he had two feet and two tory next fall to be wrecked through hands and the usual control of them. submission to the bullying of a The state now requires certain little band of paid zealots and their physical and mental tests before an weak minority of obsessed follow-

Why shouldn't the intending learner The people of the states demand be called on to pass those tests be- to be heard on this subject of confore, rather than after, he has been tinuing a rule of behavior in the fedpermitted to drive an automobile on eral Constitution. No great politithe highways, perhaps for several cal party can afford to risk the hundred miles, under instruction? hazardous trick of trying to kid To us it seems to make sense that them. There is sure to be some party to which they can turn. They will do it if forced to.

"COMMUTER"

For half a century, perhaps a good -of owning bonds of a concern hold- deal more, the "commuters" train ing a city contract, comes back between Willimantic and Hartford, with the declaration that Seabury is leaving Manchester at 7:38 in the man for removing an American flag unsportsmanlike in bringing such an morning, has been an institution in accusation while Jimmy is absent this part of the state. It was a fixture in the schedule of the New Not a bad idea at all. Establish a England Railroad. We are inclined which such a prosecution may be rule that the Hofstader committee to the belief that it was operated can listen to charges against Jimmy by the Hartford, Providence and Section 6305 of the Revised only while Jimmy is in town and Fishkill before the New England Statutes provides that "Any person that would make it pretty soft for came into existence. It has been who shall maliciously . . remove the mayor. The days when Jimmy almost as regular as the sunrise any flag, flag holder or marker or is in town and in town for all day for the thirty-five years or therethe grave of any soldier or sailor the time of the investigating com- Haven and Hartford succeeded the . . shall be fined not more than mittee would be almost entirely New England. Now it is a closed chapter in the history of Connecticut railroading.

Among all the startling evidences of great change that have come to the town and to the state in the last generation few are quite so striking as the elimination of this ever persisting event, the passage of the "commuter." It helps to bring realization that the things of yesterday are not the things of today.

Off the Cuff Again New York, June 2.-Notes on

are bound to be many peculiar ideas. but there isn't much doubt about thing in general; Times are so cause they yield a good, pure form way to use melon with a salad is to pressed lightly midway between the tough that Peggy Hopkins Joyce of water, tastily davored. In the now goes about Manhattan's gay crisp delicate fiesh of the cantaloupe set in agate, no gems will come are many varieties of cantaloupes from that . . . But maybe she's offering one a considerable selection. trying to save the price of a press In some, the outer skin is greenish

of any value to his newest and skin is laced over with netted lines. dullest play, "Too Good To Be Most good cantaloupes are about the size of a grapefruit. following wheeze: "If you're going to the theater to forget your

golf links this summer, boys, instead of knickers. . . Or, at least, what larger in size, and ripen later they'll try to make you think so in the season.

. . And Joseph Lhevinne, famous in the season.

I can recommend the cantaloupe concert planist, waits until the as a summer food for several reason. end of the season to play his best bass. . . The Wisconsin lakes are

his vacation grounds. . . Just to show you what the great Thomas, recorder of Hollywood's cowboy and an Indian suit. . .

From Your Town? And for those who wish to celebrate "old home day" here are a bevy of notes on what the home town girls are doing in the big city. majority, as you can see from this

cialty dancers in "Face the Music" Vannoy come from Atlanta; Melvs flavor. Cornell is from Santa Barbara; Vida McLain from Portland, Ore.; Virginia Bethel from Yakima, and Valere Huff, San Francisco.

In "The Cat and the Fiddle"-Dorothy Lane, Amsterdam, N. Y.: Liza Guigon, Richmond, Va.; Fran-Ed Wynn's "The Laugh Parade"

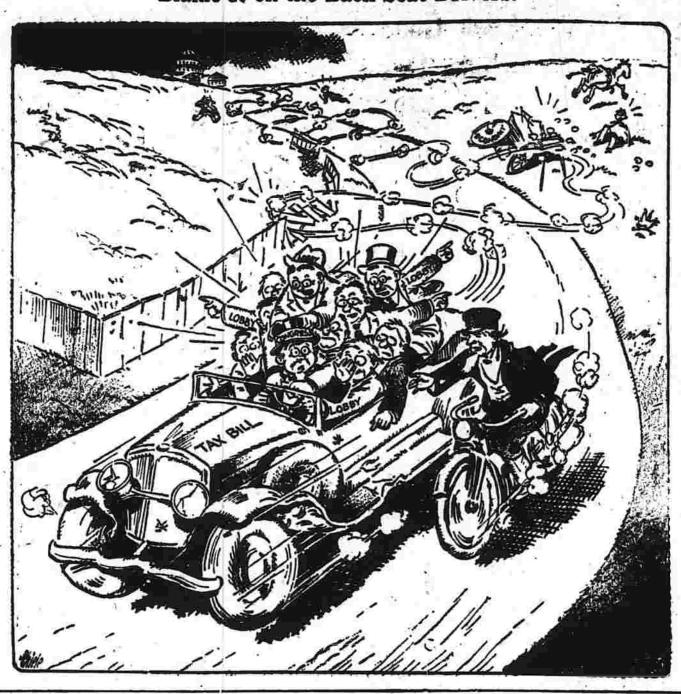
specialty steppers include Flor- lie flat on the plate. Do not use a fasting and diet regimen. ence Nelson, Portland, Ore.; Mabel Barry, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mary Wilkinson, Denver. While one of the handsomest-is to be preme Court ruled he was not em-RKO vaudeville artists in had from the 400-foot observatory clude Helen Carson, Oklahoma of the Laura Rockefeller carillon City; Rose Gale, Des Moines; Ruth tower of Riverside Church. . . A Gerard, Manchester, Conn., and

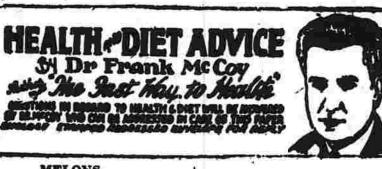
Margaret Eisele, Cincinnati. So some of the girls have been getting work, anyhow. . . Which reminds me that one of the most from Los Angeles, a "gin rickey" famous of the old Greenwich Vil- program with instructions on "how lagers was Polly, whose last name to mix 'em." Halliday, although known exclusively as Polly. . . And she arrived from Evanston, Ill., to help put the Village on the map. . .

Ah, There, Hoople!

because he's accepted a Jersey Supreme Court today ruled

Blame It on the Back-Seat Drivers!





MELONS

The watermelon originated Africa where it has been since the beginning of history, so that the negro's fondness for watermelon must be an inherited instinct. Its refreshment value on a hot day has made it popular not only in Africa, Egypt and in the Orient, but in South America, Mexico, Europe, Canada, the United States and, in fact, every place where man has travelled. Not alone is man fond of this food but also every animal in-

cluding elephants and lions. Melons are always prized in hot yellow; in others it is striped. The George Bernard Shaw's adver- inside flesh may be pink in color, tising idea arrived too late to be green or yellow. Often the outer

It is said that the cantaloupe takes its name from a town of that but there are many others just as delicious to the taste. Cassabas and honey dew closely resemble muskmelons in food value, and are some-

sons. It is low in calories and does not heat the body as richer roods would do. It has a distinctly cooling effect due to the 89 1-2 per cent open spaces are coming to: Dan water it contains. The sweet taste comes from about 7 per cent pure film-flams, waits until he gets to fruit sugar. There is about 2 per New York to buy his youngster a cent fibre which helps in providing bulk for the bowels. The mineral elements make up .6 per cent of the whole: these are mostly alkaline, potassium, calcium and iron pre-

dominating. In choosing cantaloupes, cassabas or honey dew melons, it is import-Talented and ambitious beauties ant to get them just ripe enough. If from over the land remain in the under-ripe, the taste is disagreeable, while if over-ripe the digestion may be disturbed. A good way to tell Of seven Albertina Rasch spe-when ripe for eating is to smell it. ialty dancers in "Face the Music" If it is ripened, a melon has a pleasyou'll find that Mary and Kathlem ant odo: which closely resembles its

Since melons are perishable it is better not to keep too many on them but not in them, for if the ice is allowed to melt in the melon, it will detract from its perfect flavor. A slice off the bottom will make it complished by the right kind

mist clinging to the nearby Hud-

And to these startled ears the

GILBERT SWAN.

other evening came, over the etner

AWARD SET ASIDE

Trenton, N. J., June 2-The New

properly ripened it is very delicious cause it to occur. as a complete meal on a warm chain, valve day.

Those who are especially fond of watermelon, cantaloupe or cassaba cured in any hardware store or stopped. restaurant supply house. Another way of using watermelon at the meal is to use a very thin slice with ice cream. Slice the melon fine, recream on top of the piece of melon. This may be used as an entire luncheon, or as a dessert at the end of the meal providing only a small amount of melon is used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Baby's Head Perspires)

Question: Mrs. McA. writes: "My aby nine months old has for several months been subject to a profuse perspiration which occurs only when she is sleeping or nursing, and the strange part is that the condition manifests only at the head. Will you tell me if this is an indication of anything wrong and what measures can take to overcome it?'

Answer: You will understand that is difficult for me to give you a lefinite statement without having the opportunity of examining your Excessive perspiration of the nead, if not due to the fact that the baby has on too much clothing or the warmth of your body while nursing her, is sometimes a sign of rickets, or a tendency to rickets, and this can be overcome by adding orange juice to her diet.

(Peritonitis)

Question: Miss Alicia writes: "Recently I had an illness which was diagnosed as localized peritonitis. Am much better now but frequently have severe attacks. Is there cure other than an operation?"

Answer: Localized peritonitis must come from some inflammation hand unless you get cassabas or of the adjacent organs, usually from other melons which are known to the intestines, ovaries or appendix. keep. In preparing the melons for It would be well for you to have a serving, put the cracked ice around very careful examination to determine the source of the trouble. An operation is not usually necessary in chronic cases as much may be ac-

> fort, and set aside the award. DEMPSEY'S NEW FLAME

Hollywood, Calif., June 2.-(AP)

ployed in the parsonage, but was

merely attending to his own com-

-Lina Basquette, film actress, and 'Rosita Gonzales," to whom Jack Dempsey is very attentive, are same person, the actress' mother, overturned wrecked coupe at the Mrs. Ernest Belcher, said today, foot of the hill and a man beside it.

Miss Basquette and Dempsey are now in Reno, Mrs. Belcher said. Dispatches rom the Nevada city tion of the car that Anderson, drivsaid Dempsey had introduced the tion of the car that Anderson, driv-Gonzales." Mrs. Belcher said her daughter lision.

had assumed the name of "Rosita Recently, Teddy Hayes, former

How's She Hitting?

BY JAMES F. DONABUE NEA Service Writer.

With the coming of summer and hot weather, many motorists will be troubled by engines of their cars overheating. It is quite a problem to locate the cause of this, for there lot of seasoning. A little salt may to locate the cause of this, for there be used if desired. If the melon is are about 50 faults which can

and does not need seasoning. Can- The units about which these 50 taloupes do not combine readily faults are found are: Fan, radiator, with most foods, and are usually cylinder block, thermostat, pistons better eaten by themselves. Can- and piston rings, water pump, hose taloupe a la mode makes an ideal connections, carburetor, distributor, food combination and may be used ignition timing, timing gears and

In remedying an overheating enmelon, and wish to use these melons gine, it is well to check over all with meals, may easily satisfy their these units for flaws. In case of appetite by adding a small amount the fan, see that the belt is tight nothing in particula. and every- countries where they originated, be- of melon to a salad. An attractive enough to give about an inch when add small balls of melon to the fam and pulley. Oil on the fan beit. salad. These balls are made with a which sometimes occurs from a lank places with a newspaperman. . . you will find an answer of what to potato baller, which is the same in- at the gear case cover of the en-Unless she'll accept her bracelets eat on a sticky summer day. There strument for making Parisian pota- gine, will cause it to slip. / Replace toes. This instrument can be se- the belt after the leak has been

> cause the engine to overheat. A good repairman can fix this trouble. as well as clean out the radiator move the seeds, and serve the ice core which is often clogged with mud, sand, insects, leaves and other material. He can also clean the inside of your radiator.

Sometimes a heavy coat of paint on the radiator core will cause it to lose some of its cooling efficiency. Remove the heavy coat and spray with a light radiator paint.

A clean cylinder block will do a lot to keep your car from overheating. If covered with a film of dirt, oil and dust, the air forced back on to it by the fan can do little to penetrate the coating and cool the block.

Clean the inside of the block, too, using a reliable radiator cleaner and following directions contained on

Carbon on cylinder walls will act as an insulator against the cooling effect of the water in the water jacket outside the cylinder. The heat is held within the combustion chamber. It's best to have carbon removed often.

Keep the water pump tightened at all times. Often the packing wears out and water seeps through the bland nuts. Or the grease in the pump grease cup may wear down and allow the water to seep through the cup. Keep the cup well packed with hard grease. Too lean or too rich an adjust-

ment of the carburetor will cause overheating, as will dirty spark plugs. Adjust your carburetor to summer driving, and clean or renew spark plugs.

Improper timing is frequently the cause of an engine getting too hot If the spark is late, the charge will burn later and more slowly, exposing more cylinder surface and caus ing more heat to be absorbed. If the spark is early, detonation will take place, causing a rise in temper-

HURT AS CAR UPSETS

Middletown, June 2 - (AP) Harold Anderson, 25, of 131 South Spring street. Meriden was in a critical condition at Middlesex hospital today with multiple hurts suffered when his car overturned. About 8:30 a. m. Thomas Lynch living in Meriden road was awakened by the noise of a car crash nearby. He did not inquire into it until about 5:30 when he found an The victim was sent to the hospital and given emergency treatment. control of it while descending the hill. There were no signs of a col-

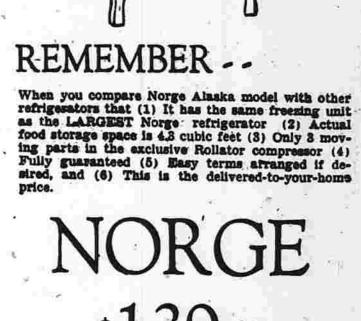
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self back-patting device.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

HANDFUL OF POLITICIANS IN U. S. TERRITORIES MAY DECIDE DEM NOMINATION

Funeral Director

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—A few Americans who can't vote because they do not live in any of the 48 states will nevertheless have a distinct voice in the forthcoming national Democratic convention.

They live in Alaska, the trict of Columbia, Fawaii, - the contesting forces are always anx-Philippines, Porto Rico and the lous to pick up even a mere six Canal Zone, which will send six votes rather than let them go to delegates each, and in the Virgin | the opposition. Islands, whic. will send two.

This makes 38 delegate votes at the Democratic convention, which is as many a the big state of Michigan and more than any other single state except New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, and California. Those delegates might, in a tight contest, easily decide a presidential nomination. The Republicans, stingler with territories and possessions, guch allow only two votes each to five of the territories, completely ig-

noring the Canal Virgin Islands. All Are Americans All such delegates are American citizens. You never find a real Filipino delegate from those islands or an actual Porto Rican from Porto Rico. Those possessions have their own insular politics and legislatures, but delegates from the Phil-

ippines are chosen by Democrats

among the 5,000 Americans there. not by 13,000,000 Filinthon. Sometimes delegates to Demo cratic conventions come right off foreign soil. That's because local Canal Zone convention cepts American citisens living in the Republic of Panama. If they qualify as Democrats and citizens they become accredited delegates to the Canal Zone Democratic convention and may run for posts as national convention delegates. Territories on this continent used to have national convention delegates before they became states and the quaint custom of apportion-

onies" seems to have arisen from the fact that our own politician who were sent into them to take jobs naturally wished to keep their fingers in the political business at I don't know why Guam and ness, in the 50th Latenia Derby, July

ing both delegates and national

committee posts to our "foreign col-

Samos aren't allowed thy delegates, but probably because they haven't enough ex-politicians from the mainland.

Have Hot Conventions

These seven non-voting spots under the American has every four years have their primaries and conventions, many of which are an hotily fought as saything seen in domestic party politics.

Many of our boys and girls who at mismatch has agent.

dive in them burn with an insatiable. desire to come to the big sonventions and participate, even though their influence is hardly ever great-

er than that of their own votes. Four years ago two contesting Democratic delegations came all the way from the Canal Zone to Houston, each demanding the right to be seated at the convention. The matter had to be foug_t out on the floor and the delegation which favored Al Smith for the nomination was seated. Such contests naturally Dis- stir up general interest, because

The Committee Angle

The 'slands and territories are even more important, propertionately, on the national committees. For they have national committeemen and committeewomen and in a the convention cities, 14 votes of contest. such as one to decide on any seven state are not by

More often than not the outlying committeemen and committeewomen are represented at national committee meetings by proxies, however, and the proxies are likely to be given to the party's national chairman who then has an influen

Roosevelt Started Early Most of the non-state Democrat-

tial bloc of votes right in his hand.

ic delegates this year are instructed for Governor Receivelt or uninstructed and supposed to favor him. If he should get the whole 88 that fact, from a numerical standpointan important standpoint in view of the uncertainty-would more than offset his defeat in Massachusetts. The Roosevelt managers went after those 88 votes in the initial stages of their pre-convention camps The District of Columbia has just had a Democratic primary, electing a slate of Roosevelt delegates and alternates—the only one in the field.

There was a fight, however, before the slate was named, so there's a minority of Smith friends and an alleged agreement that they didn't slick to Roosevelt if he isn't nominoted on an early ballot,

SEERS NEW BONGS

Latonia, Ky., June 2.—(AP)—An conor unclaimed since 1906 will be sought by Burgoo King, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the President

USTRALIA SCORNS FREEDOM OFFERED

London, — (AP) — Britain has offered virtual independence to Australia, along with the other dominions, but Australia does not want

The statute of Westminster, by which parliament surrendered the right to override dominion legislation, and 1 ft only the oath to the king and the right to appeal to the privy council as ties to bind the dominions to the motherland "was received with no enthusiasm and with suspicion in Australia," states J. G. Latham, Australian foreign minis- Miss Christhilf's summer home at

opposition in the commonwealth Glanz left for New York Wednesparliament I proposed, and saw my day, and Miss Christhilf will remain proposal adopted, that it was to remain optional with us whether we accepted the statute of Westminster. I doubt whether we ever shall

Decries Irish Policy Australia and the Irish Free State are at opposite poles on the question of cleavage from Britain, Mr. League baseball game at Eagle-Latham said in commenting upon the new de Valera policies in the

There are three reasons for Australia's attachment to the British crown, two of the pocket book and one of the heart.

First is the island continent's reliance for defense upon the British navy. Without the protection of the British fleet, a few foreign cruisers could cut off all communication with the commonwealth and land an invading army on Australian

Australia as yet has only a small population and it may be many bia. Both Copeland and Hart pitchdecades before the commonwealth ed part of the game for Eagleville would be capable of effective defense against a great power.

In the second place Australia's best market is in the British Isles, where about half of the Australian exports are purchased. There is widespread and deep conviction in Australia that mutual British markets afford the units of the empire their greatest opportunity. Want Stronger Ties

The third reason is one of sentiment. Most Australians are of Hill 3. English, Scottish or Welsh descent, There are six towns represented and allegiance to the British crown in this inter-county league-Willi-

is a strong emotion. refer to the Union Jack, or to mention King George deferentially to bring the house down with cheers," Mr. Latham said. "Only a small el- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes.

ement feels otherwise." Australia and New Zealand have made extensive preparation for the forthcoming imperial conference at Ottawa, it is learned, with a view o making even stronger the ties which bind the empire.

SOLONS SILENT ON RESULTS OF JOINT SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

atmosphere of supreme confidence. The expectation was that the total vield of the bill would be kept insent to the President for signature early next week.

On reconvening the Senate faced the crucial test on the National economy program whose \$238,000,-000 cut in government expenditures "Do we need consolidation of is required if the revenue bill is to meet the expenditures of the next

The issue faced today first was that of reducing government salaries by a flat 10 per cent. On this provision the bill depends for roughly half of its total. Despite the unanimous desire to economize the burden on the not generally high paid workers is under heavy fire.

SAME "DRY" PLANK FOR BOTH PARTIES

(Continued from Page One)

ple's will. Let the provision of Article 5 for amending the Constitu-

tion be frankly stated. "Let the platform go a step farther. Let it face the fact that Senators and Congressmen in states and districts, which have a decisive sentiment for change, should not be counted either for or against the Eighteenth Amendment merely because they vote to resubmit the question itself. I can see where it would be altogether feasible to over Knobbie in the Babylon hand write one plank for both party platforms—a plank at once loyal to the Constitution and representative government, fair to both sides and offering to each full opportunity to win on merit."

GREEN SCHOOL TEACHER SHOWER PARTY GUEST

Miss Margaret H. Spring of Springfield was the guest of honor at a bridge and linen shower given last evening by Mrs. E. B. Inman at her home, 552 Woodbridge street. Miss Spring has been a seventh grade teacher at the Manchester school for the past three teachers were among the guests.

Mrs. Inman's home was prettily decorated in white and gold. The floral decorations were bridal wreath refreshments and favors carried out the same color scheme. Miss Spring was allowed to win first prize and was surprised when she received a large basket containing packages of decorative and household linens in variety. For engagement to John Boyle of Vernor wavet was recent. and hemorocallis. The score cards,

Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckney's and Mr. and Mrs. Duxbury of New Haven called Monday at the home of Mr. Pinckney's sister, Mrs.

Both public beaches at the lake were open over Decoration Day. Sunday was so cool that there were not many at the lake, but Monday being warmer, there was quite a sizable crowd. There were many week end parties at the cottages and several are being opened for the season.

Mrs. Mary Williams has returned to Columbia after spending several days, in Brimfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent Menday at Misquamicut beach. Miss Chrishilf, Miss Ellicott and Miss Glanz of New York came to Columbia Tuesday, on their way "While I was still leader of the from Maine. Miss Ellicott and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Higley and three daughters, Doris, Dorothy and Ethel of East Hartford visited Mrs. Higley's sister, Mrs. Nellie Cole Monday afternoon.

The Columbia Athletic Association played their first Inter County ville Monday afternoon. The score was Columbia 17, Eagleville 1. The lineups was as follows:

2b, Reynolds I. Emmerich. 2b 3b, J. Radda W. Soracchi, 3b Adam Kowalski, c O. German, cf p, C. Radda A. Kowalski, p E. German, 1b Ray Cobb, If rf, Foley F. Macht, rf

Robb Cobb, 88 W. Michaels played the last part of the game in left field 'or Columwith Brown at shortstop and Brad-

ley in left field. Joe Prue of Eagleville umpired behind the bat and Ray Squires of a Reform of the Paper Currency," Columbia umpired on the bases. The score of the other inter-county league games were as follows: May 29-Willimantic 15, Colches-

May 30-Lebanon 4, Willimantic May 30-Colchester 9, Village

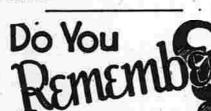
mantic, Colchester, Village Hill, me of our politicians has only to Lebanon, Eagleville and Columbia, Mrs. Anna Dart of Providence came to Columbia Wednesday to spend the summer at the home of

Perfect attendance for May at the Center school is as follows-Blanche Tashlik, Sylvia Tashlik, Lucy Derosia, Virginia Collins, Fan-Ruth Lescoe, Shirley Trythall, Jane Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roymond Squires, Mrs. Vera Lyman, Mrs. Mar-garet Woodward, Miss Myrtle Collins, Mrs. Alice Hunt, Mrs. Cora Hutchins, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, Mrs. Julia Champli nand Mrs. Ida Newberry attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange held Wednesday at Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins elebrated their 28th wedding anniversary Wednesday by taking an auto trip through the western part of Connecticut.

The regular meeting of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday tact and that the measure would be evening at the hall. It was voted to accept the invitation of Wapping Grange to neighbor with them June 28th and furnish part of the program. The lecturers hour was spent in open discussion of the subject schools?"



One Year Ago Today - Less than week after his appointment to the American League presidency, William Harridge acted to halt complaints against league umpiring by naming Thomas Connolly, dead of American League arbiters and one who never played baseball in his life, as chief of staff of umpires.

Five Years Ago Today—Southpaw Walter (Dutch) Ruether, Yankee pitcher, knocked out of the box four straight times, made his fifth effort a two-hit, shutout triumph over the Detroit Tigers by a 2 to 0 score. One Tiger got as far as third.

Ten Years Ago Today-Relay, Quincy Stable's 3-year-old son of Assagai, triumphed by two lengths over Knobbie in the Babylon handi-

SO NEAR, AND YET-

Los Angeles.—If James McCue had had a horse, he might have been Lady Godiva—but he wasn't a lady. Under the influences of more or less potent liquor, he bet a friend \$15 that he could walk several blocks from a downtown corner to his home clad only in shoes and hat. He nearly made the trip unmolested, but one block from his home a traffic policeman saw him and hustled him to the station. He was fined \$15.

SOVIET-ALASKA LINE

Moscow.—The Soviet government this summer to survey a contemplated air route across Bering Strait to Alaska and over polar regions to points on the American continent. In addition to that spon-

Do \$5 Bills Look Good To You? Artist Wants Design Improved



Take a five dollar bill from your purse and compare it with both sides of the five Crown bill above. Like this one better? D. W. Dwiggins, artist and designer, does, and he urges a change in the design of paper currency, suggesting something like this bill. He also urges postage stamps like the ones shown here.

bill may be a five dollar bill to you, the back. There are colors. The but to W. A. Dwiggins, noted artist and designer, it's all wrong.

Dwiggins, but to him the design's the thing. And he'd like to improve the looks of not only cur- of our money in the fact that govrency, but also of postage and rev- ernment bureaus, especially the Bu- by final first quarter earning re- \$431,258 in four years. enue stamps.

in a limited edition of 452 copies. In it he talks about how the art the elements out of place and all the art seeped in. relations wrong and all the shapes

rency from the fictitious country of reau of Engraving and Printing) Antipodes, which currency, he says, use doesn't stay fresh. actually was designed with a purpose. He recommends pleasantly but with some sarcasm that the control of the co United States try to do something sour in the Washington climate. If

All the printing on the Antipodes see what I mean—the art on it is money is easily read. It portrays speckled with mildew."

New York .- (AP)-A five dollar a scene in the nation's history on number and word "five" are large enough so that the holder of the Most Americans just take paper note has no trouble in determining money as a matter of course, says its value. The design is simple, the

Dwiggins accounts for the design reau of Engraving and P-inting has To that end he has written and "the flexibility of a glacier," is "orillustrated a book called "Towards ganized and then goes into a trance."

Once, a good many years ago, Dwiggins finds, the nation decided in the design of our money "is to have some money. It printed speckled with mildew" and wonders some money. And, being made by how the money designers managed a bureau, the money became as un-"with infallible accuracy to get all changeable as the bureau. Little

Dwiggins decides further that "it is the art in the recipe that makes Dwiggins then invents some cur- the trouble. The art they (the Bu-

you look at the dollar bill you will

eat holes in the unprotected metal.

The felting also can be coated

with plastic. These plastics-nany

of them synthetic-imitate every-

thing from fine wood to jeweled

material suzerainty and right in o

the field of art. Some of the best

of these plastics are made of milk,

Even fur can be attached to steel,

probably more firmly than it ever grew on the original animal's back.

But Mellon Institute is not experi-

The age of chemistry and cor-

rosion created the need for this felt

ed steel and at present absorbs all

the practical plans. If strange and

unexpected beauty develops out of

this need, cience will only be re-

BRIDGE BOARD TO MEET

Hartford, June 2-(AP) - The

commission appointed by the Gen-

bridge over the Connecticut River

and connecting Hartford and East Hartford will meet at the county

building next Wednesday afternoon

at 2:30 with the engineers who have

prepared the plans for the proposed

There's nothing left of the po-

litical parties but the labels, says

bidding for the labels?

menting with fur lining.

peating itself.

new bridge.

ny Belle Hurlburt, Carol Lyman, Janice Clarke, Margaret Lescoe, Science Finds Way To 'Grow' Felt-Surfaced Skin On Steel

Pittsburgh-(AP)-If a fibrous on steel by this new method are material is pressed against tin, at asbestos and cellulose. The comroom temperature, some fibers will stick to the metal here and there. | ainst corrosion, restoring it to That observation is the starting point of felted steel, a sheet of metal which is steel on one side and non-metallic on the other.

The "soft" side is not a lining any more than the hair on a dog. It is a part of the steel, as the dog's hair is part of him. This metal is a new material of

commerce, the discovery of Dr. A. W. Coffmen, industrial fellow, Mellon Institution of Industrial Re-

The felting is done by use of alloys, tin being one of several. At about the melting point of this tin alloy, the felting becomes an inte-gral part of the metal skin, just as if it grew there. The same happens with alloys of lead and zinc. The felted skins thus far "grown"

Cobb's Daughter Joins Circus



Seeking first-hand information for a novel of circus life, Mrs. Alton Brody, only daughter of Irvin S. Cobb, humorist writer, joined the Barnum and Bailey circus at Washington, D. C., for a week's "engage-ment." Mrs. Brody, widely known in social circles as a horsewoman, is pictured here in her big-top debut atop Oscar, her mount in the open-ing parade. Cobb seid he was "de-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 2.—(AP)-After an early shower of selling orders, the clouds over the security markets suddenly lifted today and a rather active rally got under way, more than cancelling losses of 1 to

industrials plunged to new lows in her beautiful gardens at 98 Oakland the first hour, but selling quickly rally appeared. Stocks which turn-Pacific, American Tobacco and Liggett & Myers, Lambert, American Can, Eastman Kodak, Borden and Allied Chemical.

United States Steel, after duplicating its 1932 low at 25 1-4, was strongly supported and went for-Electric and other stocks identified with the utility industry likewise showed a better tone.

and Wall street appeared encouraged at the prospect of fairly early agreement. Leading bankers ex-press the view that a balanced budget, regardless of how the additional money is raised, is the pressing need of the moment.

Analysis of the proposed tax on electric power distribution, which would lay a 3 per cent charge on production, has caused some selling of utilities. This charge when translated into common share earnings would range from around 10 cents a share to as high as \$1.69 on the common stocks of different utilities. The Railroad Credit Corp. state-

ment that it had built up balances to take care of railroad interest requirements on July 1 was encouraging. The good effect of this stateports. These showed that the Class time their aggregate current as-sets declined \$331,000,000 to a total the mayor's income.

McKee of \$1,070,000,000, on March 31 last, while current liabilities declined

a total of \$1,033,000,000. charges were narrow with sterling cases. fractionally higher and some of the continental gold currencies a shade

The continued outflow of gold, reaching a total of \$44,000,000 in earmarks and exports yesterday, the largest in a single day since last autumn, was accepted calmly in Wall street. It was reported in some quarters that the Senate's action toward balancing the budget had actually resulted in cancellation of some export orders, but this could not be confirmed. In any case, no immediate check to the movement

had been expected.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported in its monthly bulletin that foreign short term balances as well as foreign investments had mercial possibilities are said to be been sharply reduced, which would seem to indicate, barring unforseen most varied. Steel can be lined developments, that the further uses for piping substances which potential outflow had been greatcurtailed.

cut its holdings of foreign bills by the substantial sum of about \$36,-The discovery opens a possibility for King Steel to step out of the

CHARGES DISMISSED AGAINST ALBERT FALL

Washington, June 2 .- (AP)-Criminal charges against Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny and Edward L. Doheny, Jr., were dismissed today by Justice James M. Proctor in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

This action, by request of Atlee Pomerene, government prosecutor, wiped the docket clean of charges growing out of the celebrated oil trials following the Harding administration.

Three indictments were quashed two against Fall and Sinclair and eral Assembly for the purpose of planning and constructing a new the other against the Dohenys and Fall-all charging conspiracy.

GENERAL TO BETTRE Washington, June 2.—(AP) — Brigadier-General Edward L. Munson, of New Haven, Conn., com-mander of the Carlisle Barracks, Pa., was ordered by the War De-partment today to take leave of ab-

sence September 6, pending his re-

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Revenue From Sale of Refresh- Adams I ments To Go Towards Hos- Air Redu pital Linen Auxiliary.

Miss Grace Robertson will open Allied Ch street to the public Tuesday, June 7. wore itself out and a substantial from 3 to 8 p. m., for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiled early losses into net gains of 1 to 3 points included Sants Fe. Union to 3 points included Santa Fe, Union ning. The revenue for the linen fund of the hospital will be derived from the sale of ice cream, cake, fruit punch and articles offered for sale at the donation table. Miss Mary Hutchison will be in

charge of refreshments and will apstrongly supported and went for-ward for a net gain of a point or so. Wells Strickland will supervise the American Telephone broke over 2 sale of voluntary contributions from points to a new low, but more than the members of the auxiliary and recovered that loss. Westinghouse friends, such as pottery, vases or other flower containers, cut flowers, plants or seedlings.

In case of rain Tuesday the garden Market interest centered largely party will be held the day following. on fiscal legislation at Washington Last year a similar affair was successfully managed by the auxiliary Cons G at the gardens of Mrs. C. R. Burr Cont Cs of Main street.

FEDERAL MEN PROBE

New York, June 2 - (AP) -Agents from the Department of In- Gillette day have started investigating the Grigsby income and income tax returns of Hershe Mayor Walker's brother Dr. William Int Ha H. Walker, who according to evi- Int Nic dence introduced yesterday while he Int Tel was on the witness stand before the Johns ment was somewhat offset, however, Hofstadter committee, banked Kelvins

This has been the procedure they Kreug 1 carriers operated at a net loss of have followed with respect to all Lehigh \$55,800,000 in the first quarter persons whose incomes the Hofagainst a net loss of \$1,693,000 in stader investigation has indicated the same quarter last year. Mean- were large. Less than a week ago Lorillan

Dr. Walker testified at yesterday's prolonged session of the com- Nat Ca only \$17,000,000 during the year to mittee that he had shared fees as a Nat De consultant with doctors who treated Nat Po The American dollar showed gen- city employes, but, excepting one erally to better advantage in the instance, he never had assisted NY NI foreign exchange market. Price them, he said, in treatment of city North

NO ACCORD REACHED

New York, June 2 - (AP) -American, Continental and Russian oll executives today announced they could not reach an agreement for stabilization of the world's export

C. E. Arnott head of Socony Vacuum Corporation, said no further conference was planned at this Tex Corp 9½
Timken Roll Bear 10½

Arnott and Philip Rabinovitch, spokesman for the Russian inter- Trans-America 25 ests, announced the failure of the Union Carbide 16% conference in a formal statement. Unit Aircraft 7% They would give no reason for the Unit Corp 41 breakdown. Their statement said: Unit Gas Imp 10% "The representatives of the U S Ind Also 14

ing problems created by the lack of Woolworth 24 % balance between production and consumption, regret to announce that it has been found impossible to reach any mutually satisfactory agreement for the solution of these

SCREEN STAR SUED

problems."

Chicago, June 2.—(AP) — Helen Hayes, stage and screen actress, has been made defendant in a suit for \$100,000 instituted in Circuit a hospital in a critical condition. Court by Caryl Frink MacArthur, first wife of the actress's husband, Charles MacArthur, playwright. The basis for the action was not disclosed. Gerald T. Wiley, attorney for the first Mrs. MacArthur, tain of the barge, who went to said he would file the declaration Jones' rescue, was, severely burned

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Am Smelt 5%	First National — 160
Am Tel and Tel 85%	Land Mtg and Title . — 15
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Balt and Ohio 41/4	Aetna Life 11 13
Bendix 51/4	Aetna Fire 14 16 Automobile 7 9
Beth Steel 8%	Conn. General 24 27
Borden 22½ Can Pac 8%	Hartford Fire 20 22
Can Pac 8% Case (J. I.) 19%	National Fire 17 20
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Cons Gas 32%	Conn. Power 25 27 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. — 40
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Corn Prod 27	Hartford Gas 40
Drug	do, pfd 42
Eastman Kodak 42	S N E T Co 88 92
Elec and Mus 11/8	Manufacturing Stocks
Elec Auto Lite 9%	Am Hardware 14 16
Elec Pow and Lt 31/8	Am Hosiery 18 —
Fox Film A 1% Gen Elec 9%	Arrow H and H, com. — 10
Gen Foods 22%	do, pfd 90 Billings and Spencer 2
Gen Motors 8%	Bristol Brass 10
Gillette 12%	do, pfd — 105
Gold Dust 914 Grigsby Grunow %	Case, Lockwood and B — 400
Grigsby Grunow % Hershey 46	Collins Co
Int Harv 14%	Eagle Lock — 20
Int Nick 3%	Fafnir Bearings — 65
Int Tel and Tel 2%	
Johns Manville	
Kennecott 514	Hart and Cooley — 125 Hartmann Tob, com. — 2
Kreug and Toll 1-32	do, pfd — 20
Lehigh Val Rwy 5%	Inter Silver 8 10
Ligg and Myers B 3714	
Lorillard	Landers, Frary & Clk. 24 26 Mann & Bow, Class A — 8
McKeesp Tin 29%	do, Class B 4
Mont Ward 41/2	New Brit. Mch. com 10
Nat Biscuit 284	do, pfd — 90
Nat Cash Reg 7	North and Judd — 12 Niles Bem Pond 5 6
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A man just back from South America says that things are so bad down there that they're offering three birds in the bush for one

J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world books punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the howels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stemsch. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out, Your whele system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amaning when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. @ 1931 C. M. Co.

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TWO SAILORS BURNED

Pawtucket, R. I., June 2-(AP)-

Two Virginia sailors were burned

today, one possibly fatally, in an atempt to extinguish a blaze in the

cabin of the coal barge Patty Morissette, of Norfolk, Va., tied up

Fredericksburg, Va., was taken to

fire in a cabin stove when his

clothes and the furnishings became

Fred Follette, 50, of Norfolk, cap-

about the body and legs.

He had been attempting to start a

John Jones, 20, a deckhand

at a wharf here.

ignited.

Given Away With Every 5 Gallons of Gas Purchased on Saturday June 4.

Also a ticket given with every five gallons of gas purchased at any time. Drawing of tickets held every Sunday morning. Three prizes of 5 gallons of gas each to the lucky number holders.

Save All Your Tickets for Each One is Worth 2c in Trade.

Come in and get the details about our new insured tires-insured for one year against all road hazards.

Special Sale of Oil for Saturday Only! BUY ONE QUART AND GET 1 C ANOTHER OUART FOR

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, (Central and Bestern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)
(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.)

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

SASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbai wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfks wenr wis kwh

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WIMI

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10:45-Harmony Trio.

Weir, organist.

members attended.

juries to his head and knee.

11:15-Republican News

11:00-Time; Weather; Sport

CILFAD

Mis Dorothy Shippee of Willi-

The directors of the Hebron Fair

mantic was a guest at Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Martin McGraff and family.

of South Manchester and Miss Alice

were visitors here Memorial Day.

Memorial Day. Mrs. Buell accom-

panied them on their return for a

which is very beautiful and con-venient with all modern appliances.

and their daughter, Miss Mildred

accompanied by Mrs Edward Ray-

mond of Amston, attended the meet-

ing of the New London County

Pomona Grange which was held in

her home from the Manchester Me-

morial night will be observed in the

Grange. Silver stars will be con-

ferred on all who have been mem-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnham of

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard

and their sons of Westland street,

Hartford, spent the week-end and

Memorial Day at Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The American local branch of

American Legion and the school

children marched to the cemetery

with appropriate exercises and

decorated the graves of the soldiers

CHAPLIN COMING HOME

Tokyo, June 2 .- (AP)-Charlie

Chaplin ended a three weeks visit to

Japan today and sailed for Seattle

from Yokohama on the steamer

Hikawa Maru. It is due to arrive

Before he left he paid a visit to

Premier Admiral Saito at the lat-

ter's official residence and asked to

see the roo.n in which former Pre-

Winson were callers Memorial Day

at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post's.

Miss Olive White returned

Tuesday evening the 7th

Groton Tuesday evening.

morial hospital Monday.

bers for 25 years.

liam Porter's.

Memorial Day.

June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson

Mrs. Jennie Way and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert of

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. C.

Duran of Wallingford.

sie Album—Dixie; Fennett's Orch.
—Wast
6:30—Kate Smith—Basic
6:45—7:45—The Columbians—c to e
7#5—8:15—Milis Bros.—Basic: Harmonies—Dixie; Hamp's Orch.—west
8:00—8:00—Shilkret Orch.—e to e
8:15—9:50—Barlow Tymphony—c to e
8:45—9:45—Sponsorse Program
9:00—10:00—Moss Orch.—east; Joe Palocks—west repeat
9:15—10:15—Joe Moss Orch.—e to e
9:30—11:30—Sissie Orch.—e to e
10:20—11:30—Sissie Orch.—c to e
10:20—11:30—Kreuger Orch.—coast out;
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int. East.

130— 2:30—Woman's Radio Review
100— 3:00—Musical Comedy Hits
130— 3:30—Tea Dansante
145— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
100— 4:00—May We Present
15— 4:15—8kippy—East only
130— 4:30—Serenaders—A.Sr) south
100— 5:00—Dinner Musio—Also south
150— 5:00—Dinner Musio—Also south
150— 5:30—The World Today—to e
145—5:45—June Pursell—Also coast
150—5:30—Sponsored Program
130—6:30—Sponsored Program
130—6:30—Sponsored Program
130—6:30—Sponsored Program
145—6:45—The Goldbergs
150—7:00—Rudy Valles—o to e
100—8:00—Plano Trio & Vocal—e to e
130—8:30—Sherlock Holmes' Story
150—9:00—Dancs Hour—s to e
1100—1100—Rudy Valles—o to e
1100—1100—Rudy Valles—o to e
1100—1100—Ruse Columbo Orohestra
115—10:15—Harry Reser's Eskimes
1145—10:15—Cab Calloway Orohestra
1100—11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Pettis Or
1130—11:30—Charles Agnew's Oroh.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30— Helio Marie--Also south 1:45— 2:45—8tokes' Orch.—Also south 2:00— 3:00— Home Tecorations — Also south 4 west 2:15— 3:15—Navy Band—1: coast 3:00— 4:00— Marimbs Ban: 3:30— 4:00— Singing Lady to coast 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—cast only 4:00— 5:00—Ted Black Orshestra 4:30— 5:30—Old Bongs of Church 4:45— 5:45—Topics in Brief — east: Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 5:00— 6:00— Amos 'n' Andy — east: Singing Lady—midwest repeat 5:15— 6:15—Dandies of Yesterday 5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to e 5:45— 6:45—Jones and Hare 6:00— 7:00—Harriet —e & Male Trie 6:15— 7:15—Rin Tir. , Orsma 6:45— 7:45—Sisters of the Skillet 7:00— 8:00—Sanderson and Crumit 7:30— 8:00—Therhpking Cor—a to e 3:00—9:00—The Dance Gypsies 8:30—9:30—Hollywood Nights' 8:45—9:45—Pickens Sisters 9:00—10:00—Siumber Music — basic; Amge 'n' Andy—Repeat to wast 3:30—10:20—Hai Kamp's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Larry Funk Orchestra with what with mountain with keep with with mountain who is ken key pacific coast—khi knx kein kgb kfre kei kfpv kvi kern kmi kfbk kwg

East.

2:30—Boston Revue—e to e

3:00—Army Band—e to e

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3:30—Democratic Talk—e to e

3:45—Plano Boys—e to e

4:00—Geo. Hall's Orch,—e to e

4:15—Tito Guizar—e to e

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4:45—Christian's Orchestra

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5:15—Reis and Dunn—coast out

5:15—Joe Palcoka—Basio

6:00—Morton Downey—e out

6:15—William Hall, Baritone

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Hartford, Conn.

Thursday, June 2.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00-U. S. Army Band Concert.

mittee; Victory Campaign Speaker.

5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.

6:30-Jack Miller and Orchestra.

8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians

9:00-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al-

10:00-Music That Satisfies; Bos-

10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organ-

10:45-Jay C. Flippen, comedian;

11:00-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

11:30-Isham Jones's Orchestra.

Thursday, June 2.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:80—Stock Exchange Quotations

5:30-Nursery Jingles, Songs and

6:02—"National 'Affairs" — David

6:15-The Monitor Views the

7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

8:45 Specialty Songs and Dia-9:00-Julia Sanderson and Frank

4:55-Agricultural Markets.

4:00—Home Decorations.

4:20-Financial Review.

4:45-Orchestra.

5:00-Marimba Band.

5:45-Childhood Playlet.

6:00-Time; Weather.

6:07-Sports Review.

7:30-Stebbins Boys.

Crumit.

6:30-Singing the Blues.

6:45-Stories, Orchestra,

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Harriet Lee, contraito.

8:80-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

8:15-Dramatic Program.

9:30—Rural Sketch. 10:00—Dance Gypsies. 10:30—Hollywood Nights.

10:30—Columbia Symphony

7:15-William Hall, baritone.

5:15-Tito Guizar, tenor.

6:15-German Folk Songs.

7:45—Concert Ensemble.

8:00-Willard Amison,

visiting New York Night Clubs.

8:30—The Baseball Boosters.

Roger White's Orchestra.

8:45-The Columbians.

9:15-The Mills Brothers.

5:30-Mirror of Fashion.

5:45-Flotilla Five.

6:00-Current Events.

6:45-"Joe Palooka."

7:00-Tito Guizar.

7:30-Magician.

bert White, pianist.

ist: Quartet.

9:30-Story Hour.

Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

4:30-National Democratic Com-

4:45-Shapiro and Shefter, grand

for Program).

1:00 A. M.-Silent.

HOPEWELL IS BACK TO ITS OLD LIFE

Troopers — Mansion Deserted; Tragedy Forgotten

Hopewell, N. J., June 2 .- (AP)-Hopewell, the village lifted to world notice by amazing crime, is humdrum once again.

The gayly uniformed troopers who flashed up and down the Jersey highways and who tramped the hills for clues that seemed always elusive, have gone; all but a few. The Lindberghs—the slim, hatless

colonel Charles, and petite, erect Anne Morrow Lindbergh, his wifethey, too, have gone. These are days of magnificent beauty and tran-quility in the Sourland hills; but nature's green fades in hearts banded in black.

The colonel, robbed by a savage who would murder a baby, is seeking solace in science. At the Rocke-feller Institute for Medical Research, New York, a special laboratory has been set aside for his exclusive use. None will say what he is doing there. There have been rumors of an apparatus for separating serum from blood, but this is conjecture. Lindbergh himself will not discuss

Mrs. Lindbergh, her memory damp with dreams of a curly blonde head, seeks solace at the Englewood home of her mother in the knowledge that late summer is to bring another

Curtis In Jail Other characters in the tragedy of Hopewell's hills go their several ways, little noticed. All save John Hughes Curtis, who invented a horrible hoax and who is in jail, soon to be called to answer for it. Dr. John F. Condon, to whose routine, school teacher life adventure came riding at the age of 72, continues his hunt and his hope. This

is "Jafsie", who authored mysterious advertisements in the newsgraveyard and who paid \$50,000 of will follow, Col. Lindbergh's money for the return alive of a baby dead. Spry for his years, he returned today to 12:00—Clyde Morse's Orchestra. 12:15—Midnight Serenace—Louis his study of police pictures of rogues. He seeks among them the likeness of "John"—the mysterious John with whom he kept his \$50,000 enigms of the 1932 presidential race avoided in 1926. graveyard rendezvous.

At Norfolk, Va., the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, who barely a month presidency; he will tell you that. ago, with Curtis, talked importantmantic spent the week-end and ly of "contacts" with the "kidnap-Monday with her school friend Miss ers", is silent. There are no movie does not have even a single convencameramen pounding at the rectory tion vote either pledged or in sight, door; no kidnspers' agents to deal and has never expressed himself Sunday evening the meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor with; no conferences with Col. publicity on the issues of the 1932 Union was held in the Congregation- Lindbergh. June has brought hum-

al church in Colchester and local drum to him, too. The highway from Hopewell to Mount Rose winds leisurely through man who has said nothing, done Association will meet at C. Daniel the Sourland hills. Back from it a nothing, sought nothing, when the few yards they have built four walls smoke and dust of battle finally Dr. Walter D. Way of Westport, of brick. Standing there in the wild cleared at Chicago, may emerge N. Y., son of C. Daniel Way of this prowth they mark a spot; the spot with his party's nomination.

In view of this, it becomes appropriate accident last Saturbrush May 12, found the body of the priate to tell of the Newton D.

day. He is in a hospital with in- baby Lindbergh Miss Dorothy LaMonte of Willi-nantic was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. way, too. There is an offer of with his plea for the League of Na-Norman J. Warner's over the week- \$300 for his appearance in vaude- tions in 1924, not t e Baker who ville: "The man who found the Lind- urged cancellation of the war debts Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones and bergh baby." He is no actor, but in 1926, but the Newton D. Baker Mrs. Lovina Hutchipson have re- jobs are scarce and one must eat. A ladder against a nursery win- presidential campaign may - posthey visited their relatives Mr. and dow-kidnapers-murderers-a lit-sibly-soon play in all its fierceale body tossed into the leaves-de- ness. J. mands for money, always money-Fogil's over the week-end and Mon- the payment of futile ransom-inter-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil mediaries—a hoax—the body found -and finally an urn of ashes. Slowly, reluctantly the tragic sensation of a generation loses itself Mrs. Fred Moore of East Hartford as time marches on. People forget quickly. Perhaps it is well they do. Three hundred dollars a week in

Queens, Long Island, were visitors vaudeville! That is a great deal of at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's, money.

visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert have recently moved into their new house IN FAMED BELGIAN CASE

Brussels, Belgium, June 2.-(AP) -Whitney Warren, the American architect who reconstructed the Louvain library, today lost his last appeal in the Supreme Court to retain the inscription he had placed on the balustrade of the main facade. It was the now famous Latin

text: "Furore Teutonico diruta; dono Americano restituta" which in translation is "Destroyed by German fury, rebuilt by American generosity. Monsignor Ladeuze,

Louvain University, objected to the inscription on the grounds that it self on proposals for a government an international conference to bring reflected unjustly upon the germans and would perpetuate hatreds generated by the war. Mr. Warren insisted that the wording must not diate payment of the soldier bonus be altered since he had arranged in full. the Latin text with the late Cardinal Mercier. He asserted also that Monsignor Ludeuze originally accepted the plan.

In the Louvain court the architect dozen years ago, greets you in his the reduction to be absorbed by do- roots of plants when they are set morning noise of rattling milk botwas upheld but the Court of Ap- law offices here in a tall downtown mestic readjustments."
peals at Brussels reversed the find- building overlooking Lake Erie. He His advocacy of fur ing in December, 1980, and the case went to the highest court. It was understood that in view of and content with his law practice, the Supreme Court decision the dis- his family, his books and his

yet selected. MORE CHICAGO BOMBS

Chicago, June 2-(AP) -A bomb plot directed at Bryan Hartnett, doused the fuse with water and has not tempered him. Looking at the room, Chaplin threw the missile into the street.

been easy. The policeman who actMichael Hartnett, the alderman's to conform with the change in the seil as a member of the Wickersham ed as his guide said to do so would father and a retired police sergeant, times.

BAKER, THE DARK HORSE

Views Altered By Changing Times



Newton D. Baker, who was Weddrow Wilson's secretary of war during the hectic days of a dozen years ago, is pictured here at his deak in his law offices in Cleveland. Though he insists he is not a candidate, he is regarded as a "dark horse" in the race for this year's Democratic presidential nemination.

that even if Germany could pay the

feel that the whole situation has

changed, that we have already

taken all the grief we might have

At the 1924 Democratic conven-

platform plank favoring member-

ship in the League of Nations, with

a blazing emotional speech never

to be forgotten by those who heard

it. It was a masterpiece of elo-

quence, climaxed with these words:

on earth, apart from my rela-

tions to my God and to my fam-

ily, which compares remotely

to me with the League of Na-

tions . . . The acceptance of

a strange and perverse fate

called upon me, who loved the

life of youth, to come into your

house and ask you to give me

your sons so that I might send

them into deadly places.

ered and shrank with fearful

fear . . . and I swore an obli-

gation to the dead that I in-

tended to lift up my voice always

Baker's appeal, wept — but voted

This convention defeat in 1924

following hard on the overwhelm-

ing defeat of Cox and his pro-

League platform in the campaign

At any rate, in January of this

of 1920, probably had something to

of a pro-League pank in the Demo-cratic platform and added:

States into the league if I had

the power to do so, until there

is an informed and convinced

majority sentiment in favor of

that action in the United

Standing firmly on his support of

the League, Baker expressed the

opinion that the United States will

become a member some day, but

that such action should not be at-

tempted until the people or this

country had had a chance to "see

the benefits of the League and be-

come convinced of the wisdom of

For settlement of tariff problems

which he views as a menace to both

the prosperity and the peace of the

world, Baker recently recommended

about tariff agreements between na-

"Such a conference could recom-

mend, for general adoption, legisla-

tion in all countries, making hori-

zontal reductions in all schedules,

to go into effect simultaneously, at

His advocacy of further legisla-

citing the major provisions of the

Prevention of the undue

tions. In an address, he said:

States.

such a course."

Glass bill:

"I would not take the United

do with altering Baker's views.

and ever until their sacrifices

Delegates, visibly moved

were really perfected."

down his proffered plank.

I watched them and shiv-

"There is no other subject

rather than in money.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories on Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and now regarded as a strong "dark horse" possibility in the race for the 1982 Democratic presidential nomination. Two stories on Govpapers, who went at night to a ernor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland

> By ROBERT TALLEY. NEA Service Writer

Cleveland, June 2.—The political is Newton D. Baker-silent, shy,

Baker is not a candidate for the point blank. He has made no effort to get the Democratic nomination;

campaign as such. Yet, there is a strong feeling throughout the country that this

Baker of today- not the Baker of That man whose chance discovery the Wilson era, not the Baker who upon whom the light of the 1932

> When, and if, Mr. Baker gets into this race and announces his position, it very likely will develop the following points: 1-He is no longer in favor of

> cancellation of the debts owed us by Europe. 2-He does not now advocate our ntrance in the League of Nations, having reached the conclusion that the time is not yet ripe for such

3-He favors settlement of the tariff problem, and economic restoration of the world, by tariff agreements between nations. 4-He favors further financial

egislation in the direction of the Glass bill for the hastening of economic recovery. 5-He is strong for international co-operation for the preservation

of world peace. 6-He is for repeal of the prohibition amendment. 7-He believes the Federal Re-

serve System should be strengthened by additional legislation. 8-He favors federal regulation of water power development and is for continued public ownership and government operation of Muscle Shoals dam.

Baker never has expressed himdole for the unemployed, on government bond issues to give employment to the jobless, or on the imme-

The war-time head of the nation's armies, who equipped and definite rates over periods of years, sent 2,000,000 men to France a calculated to permit the effect of tells you that he is not a candidate tion along the lines of the Glass for the presidency, that he is happy bill may be explained somewhat by puted inscription would be placed on friends. He does not even plan to

a building in some other town adt go to Chicago. bank credit for speculative trading But one cannot escape the feel- in securities; divorcement of comthat that if Newton D. Baker should mercial banks from the investment be nominated by his party after banking field; liquidation of closed the chief aspirants have spent their member banks under the authority to run little furrows along the rows force in futile battling for the honor, Baker would make a fight tension of the branch banking in these furrows. A third is to Democratic alderman of the 12th and a real one. He has been a privilege of national banks. Ward, was folled last night by his fighter all his life, a veteran of mier Suyschi Inukai was fatally 7-year-old son, Bryan, Jr., when he many political campaigns, and age well known. He feels that the 18th surface at intervals of every 5 or 6

threw the missile into the street.

A moment later another bomb original fundamentals, Baker has panted at the rear of the nome of changed some of his political ideas.

Though still standing on his in the Constitution and that the three tiles so that it will escape at the roots of changed some of his political ideas. asked why the former premier

A moment later another bomb original fundamentals, Baker has didn't escape, since it would have changed some of his political ideas

have been a violation of the Japaness Samural code which forbids
flight from danger.

Sydney Chaplin, Charlie's brother, who accompanied him here, will
remain a few days larger and then
return to Europe.

Samural code which forbids
flight from danger.

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Sight from danger.

For instance, in 1926, Baker suggested cancellation of international
war debts and reparations. He said
then that it seemed certain that a
generation in Germany which did
not cause the war would not
not gave the least expends
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ture for equipment.

There is one point to ramember
in irrigating the garden ard that is
to put on enough water at a time
of his admirers believe has a real
to really do some good. Frequent
incommission.

Such is a closeup of the man who
has not lifted a finger to get the
nomination and declares he is not
of his admirers believe has a real
to really do some good. Frequent
to remain a few days larger and then
return to Europe.

two-thirds of a generation as pro- standard bearer in the big battle vided in the revised Dawes plan; this year.

allies and the allies pay us, we NEXT: The first of two stories on would be swamped and our indus-Governor Ritchie of Maryland, 'new try prostrated because such pay- seeking the nomination of his party ments must be made in products for the third time in eight years, and regarded by many as a likely Today, after three years of de- choice in the event of a convention pression, Baker is no longer advo- deadlock. cating cancellation. He is said to

POINTS ON CARE OF YOUR HOME GARDEN

This is the last of a series of 12 exclusive articles on vegetable gardening prepared for NEA Service and The Herald.

By WM. R. BEATTIE Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Almost before we have our gardens planted, we have to get out our hoes, rakes and cultivators and egin to fight weeds.

The stirring of the soil helps to admit air and aids the growth of plants. But our cultivation problems would be much simpler if it were not for the weeds. The main point in controlling weeds it to destroy them while they are small.

For the small garden, the wheelhoe or push hoe is a good implement, but for farm gardens, it is always wise to lay off the rows so



don't sprinkle lightly. that the crops can be cultivated

with a horse.

Do It Once a Week The secret of good gardening is to cultivate about once a week, which will insure destroying weeds while they are small. Another point is to have suitable attachments for. the cultivator so that crops can be cultivated level, or, where desirable, they can be hilled.

Under normal conditions, and in sections where there is a natural Ringwood Manor. They gave him rainfall, watering the garden may a cop to show him the way. not be necessary, except perhaps to apply a little water around the in the gardens. In the irrigated ties, a rubber company has devised sections, regular watering must be rubber-covered milk containers. provided for.

Ways to Water There are several methods of applying water. One is the overhead sprinkler system where lines of pipe are supported on posts, and the water distributed through small noszles at intervals of about every of the Federal Reserve System; ex- of plants and let the water flow lay lines of open-jointed drain tiles On prohibition; Baker's stand is about 15 to 18 inches below the amendment ought never have been feet, and discharge the water intel

> Of all of these, the furrow. method requires the least expendi

Overnight P. News

Cambridge, Mass.-Justice Arthur P. Stone tes. fies he is unable to explain what he has done with approximately \$4,400 he withdrew from accounts of the estate of the late Dr. Genevieve Clarke.

Cumberland, R. L.-John H. Williams of the Church o. the Mediator, Providence, is elected president of the Rhode Island State Universalist Convention.

Cambridge, Mass.-Captain Armstrong of the Harvard crew praccarsman's recent arrest on a drunkenness charge.

St. John's, N. F .- Liberal and Conservative parties nominate 26 event. candidates each for the general election June 11. Portsmouth, N. H .- Navy's new-

est submarine, the U. S. S. Dolphin, commissioned at Portsmouth Navy Lowell, Mass.-Two dremen and

a civilian are injured in a \$50,000 fire that swept seven wooden buildings in the coa. yarl of Lajoie Brothers and Stanley Coal Com-

Pawtucket, R. I.—Rhode Island secondary schools are put on a new athletic competitive basis after two tion here, the sutstanding event will athletes leagues are abolished and be the memorial service to General a committee of six principals ap- Edwards, and the dedication of a pointed to draw up schedules in all sports.

Boston—New England crop re- to take place on Sunday, June 19, porting service reports approxi- and will be the crowning feature of mately 10,854,000 pounds of maple the celebration. If the desired resugar was produced in New England in 1932 as compared with 6,-

575,100 pounds in 1981. St. John's, N. F.-Government to send out seven passenger seaplanes ed out that YD men are distributed to search for Dr. K. Karl Kuehnert | throughout the country, and in some and Arthur Sullivan, missing in a

lane since Monday. New York- Mayor James

Walker's brother admits getting money from physicians employed by banked \$431,258; scouts

city; banke "graft" hint. Berlin—Franz von Papen forms Rightist" Cabinet; President von Hindenburg approves.

Detroit—Walker disputes Samuel Seabury's charge he forfeited right

to office by holding bonds of company doing business with New York City; mayor charges "unfairness." Detroit-Mayors' conference asks Federal aid in alleviating distress. Warren, O .- Anthony Lauri of Youngstown convicted of kidnaping faces life term. Washington - Senate considers

238,000,000 economy bill, with fate of measure apparently resting on proposed 10 per cent slash in Federal salaries.

Washington-Billion -dollar budget-balancing revenue bill to be taken up by House and Senate con-

London- London Express says Russian attempt to land arms in southern Ireland, for use in case of conflict between Free State and North, has been aborted by British naval activity.

Queer Twists In Day's News

tle late in getting through the eighth grade but you'll have to excuse her because she's only a pony. Pansy, who is 27 years old, stood on the stage with 234 boys and girls, and looked pleasant when the school superintendent handed her an eighth grade certificate. She got it for toting pupils to Padonia school. Anckland, New Zealand—Horned

migrants from America are doing very nicely in the Flord country down here. They are big moose, who were imported in 1910 and have increased amazingly. But they're the iron company in 1908. retiring creatures, and hunter must

be clever to bag one. Chicago—"Dago Lawrence" Manrano is weary of being arrested 600 times in 20 years. So he's retiring into business. Mangano, regarded as manager of Capone's gambling trade, says he's going to become a filling station magnate.

Winona, Minn. - Matt Wagner won't egg the voters on to send him to Congress. Chosen mayor Winona township last spring, he was ousted on the grounds he passed eggs around to his constituents. Now he's running for a momination to the House and his slogan is: "No eggs or election cards for the poor, but plenty of mud, for some of the

big shots." Paterson, N. J.-Lost in his own state was the predicament of A. Harry Moore, Governor of New Jersey. Enroute to make a speech, he walked into police headquarters and said he couldn't find the road to

With a view to lessening early-

6,000 YD VETERANS GOING TO PORTLAND

Three Day Convention To Be · Held In Maine June 17, 18 and 19-First Real Session.

Portland, Me., June 2,-From & survey made of the New England states among active units of the 26th Division, it is estimated that at least 6,000 Yankee Division men will invade Portland on the 17, 18 and 19th of June for the three-day Convention. This will be the first Natices with crew, an indication that tional YD Convention, and it is the Coach Whiteside will ignore the plan of the Yankes Division Corporation of Portland, working with the National Headquarters in Boston, Mass., to make it an outstanding

Portland, Maine, officially, through the medium of the press, is appeal ing to all men who served overseas in the 26th Division to make their whereabouts known to the Convention Headquarters in Portland, or the National Headquarters in Bos-ton. Out of respect to the memory of General Clarence R. Edwards, this city, as well as surviving officers of the division, are eager to complete

the roster to the extent of having the name of every living YD veteran.
In addition to the many features planned for the three-day Convennewly completed park to the former leader of the 26th. This service is sponse is received, YD leaders belive that practically every state in the Union will have representation at the memorial exercises. It is pointparts of the South and Middle West, YD Clubs have been organized and are being contacted by Convention

Headquarters. Special committees are now at work on the program of entertain-ment planned for the YD men at their gatherings here, and the complete arrangements are to be announced from Headquarters later.



GERMANS HALTED

On June 2, 1918, French troops halted the great German offensive in the Marne sector, after a day of terrific fighting.

German attacks on continued, but were exain besten off. Losses to the attacking forces during the day's fighting were estimated at more than

In a surprise counter attack, a freshh French division recaptured

several villages taken by the Germans the day before. American troops on the front were engaged in severe fighting.

They held their ground, inflicting heavy losses. Submarines operating off the Atlantic seaboard of the United States sank several small vessels. The German official bulletin said that five submarines were

American waters.

JAMES A. BURDEN DEAD Syosset, N. Y., June 2-(AP) James A. Burden, president of the Burden Iron Company of Troy, died suddenly at his home here last-

night. He was 61. Death was caused by embolism. The Burden estate, one most beautiful on Long Island, was once occupied by the Prince of Wales. Mr. Burden was graduated from Harvard college in 1898 and

succeded his father as president of His widow, two sons and a daugh-

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If you happened to stop in the village of Liberty, N. Y., on the fringe of the Catskill mountains, and entered a photographer's studio on the main street, you would probably find something to interest you in the dark room.

There would be a long-nosed, broadly-smiling, middle-aged man with a sparse growth of graying hair on his lead. He would be developing a few pictures or puttering around at the small jobs that every photographer must do. Sleeves rolled up, protected by a black apron, he wouldn't look at all like a flying hero.

Yet he would be none other than Otto Hillig, who last summer flew from America to Denmark with Holger Hoiris.

All For Fun If you were to ask him if it was worth risking his neck, if that flight across the Atlantic reached its objective, he would smile and give the surprising reply: "Why, all it was for was a good

That's the truth of the matter: Hillig, unlike most oceanic flyers, did it for sport. And now that he is back home, back in his photographer's studio working at his regular job, he isn't at all disappointed. He got what he wanted.

That flying experience got in his blood, though, and he has contemplated other flights, one probably in an attempt to set a long distance record. That depends, to a certain extent, on business-and Otto Hillig, despite his fame, hasn't been swamped by orders for pic-

His partner, Hoiriis, the pilot on the flight, is back at his old trade—flying. He appears now and then as an expert pilot for owners of private planes, he files sround New York and in the west and he is usually busy most of the time. That flight, though, brought him nothing but fame. He and Hillig, who besides be-

by accident. Hillig, whose flying experience had included only book-Atlantic flight started.

They hopped from Roosevelt Feld to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, then took off for Europe. Hillig, 55, and until then a quietlyliving citizen, was a passenger and Hoiriis was at the controls. America, its interest in trans-Atlantic flights somewhat dulled didn't show much enthusiasm until the report came that the plane

was lost. He Got What He Wanted the dramatic element even the disinterested. And finally when the plane swooped out of a haze over Europe and landed safely in Germany, many breathed sighs of relief. After all

it was a gallant feat. Hillig and Hotriis hopped on to Copenhagen, Denmark, where both had lived, and were given a wild the Mark Hills home Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, ville. The sum of \$2,750 of this N. Y., has been called to this city by welcome. They were greeted by the about 11:30 p. m., when a car driven is spending a three week's vacation year's appropriation will be held in the death of her father. August king, entertained and hailed as he-king, entertained and hailed as he-veloped a flat tire and crashed New London hospital. Back in America there was

But that was all incidental. Hillig had what he wanted-a good time.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange have received an invitation to attend West Springfield Grange Wednesday evening, June 1, as it is to be Neighbors Night. They will furnish a fifteen minute program.

Miss Myrtle Barber spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins and attended church services at the Federated church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and

Some of Mrs. Snow's brother and trip to Saybrook with Mr. Hill family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop. The Wagisun Girls Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs.

Evelyn Carter, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alice L. Barber and a friend, Mrs. Barber of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been spending several days at the Henry Loomis homestead on Avery street, left for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday fore-Rev. Harry S. Martin will be the

speaker at a meeting of the Sunday School Teachers in Glastonbury Thursday evening. A supper will precede the meeting.

WILLIAMS BOUND OVER

Stamford, June 2.—(AP)—Harry A. Williams, former city clerk, was Coventry, Mansfield, and Storrs. at large in \$2,000 bond today await- The Colonial Airline tea room ing trial in Superior Court on opened Sunday of this week. It is charges of embezzlement from the under new management, Mr. and Stamford Building and Loan Asso- Mrs. Horace Gallagher of New ciation, of which he was former sec- Haven having leased it for two

williams pleaded not guitty but offered no defense, during the all-day hearing in City Court yesterday. He was ordered bound over to Superior Court on a charge of making false and incomplete records, although two additional counts charging embessionent of \$5,055 and \$296 respectively were lodged where the country of the state for the rural roads will be used on this road.

Burroughs Hill road in surveying in preparation for its improvement. The \$17,500 appropriated by the state for the rural roads will be used on this road.

The powerfully healing, soothing, medication of Peterson's Cintment immediately ends itching and removes soreness. Peterson's starts right in to heal the affected parts and guickly those painful; embarrassistance. Williams pleaded not guilty but in Hartford and motors to and from offered no defense, during the all-his work.

day hearing in City Court yester- Allan L. Carr will hold a service

J. Harold Davis, accountant, tes- ed to Hopevale Saturday to attend tified Williams's books showed a the Seventh Day Advant service at patriot, is probably the most popular sing piles completely vanish. No total shortage of \$16,878.75. Of that place, Elder Oscar Snipes of dead man in the world. His huge wonder pharmacists everywhere call this, he said, he had traced the two New London officiating.



In his photographer's dark room (above), Otto Hillig (circle, left), remembers . . . his daring flight in the "Liberty" with Holger Hoiris . . . But the receptions have passed . . . and it is mostly memory now of his great hour.

Memorial Day brought the usual number of visitors to the town, graves of relatives. The Memorial Elaine, motored to Camp Devens, Day exercises passed off in good Ayer, Mass., on Memorial Day,

mander Leslie F. Ward in charge. Memorial Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr. and Mrs. P. Upton of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Rathbun and daughter of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of Hartford, Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham of Amston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crawshaw and Morgan Lord of South Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey of Montville and Mr. and Mrs. John has been with the Rathbuns most of Lewis of New Haven spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Miss Susan Pendleton and her Miss Mrs. Jared B. Tennant. Mrs. Frank Mitchell and children

of Columbia spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant.

through a fence. The driver of the car was going at high speed when the tire exploded. The top of the car was cut in two. The men

escaped injury, but were obliged to leave the car and summon help. They came next day and drove the car home. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton motored to Bridgeport Tuesday afternoon to see

Miss Helen Gilbert. They spent the night with her, returning the next day. Miss Gilbert is giving up her spartment in Bridgeport and will board the rest of the school year. Horace Porter has brought a truck load of her furniture home. Mrs. Olive A. Clark spent

morial Day as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and daughter Marion motored to An- Mrs. N. N. Hill, in East Hampton. dover last Sunday and visited at the While there she went on a motor crossing the ferry at Hadlyme. Last Saturday's baseball game played between the Hebrons and

East Hamptons resulted in a victory for the home team, score 10-6. Jim Turner pitched for the East Hamptons and Alton Hall for the Hebrons. The game was played on the Kibbe field. Another game on the same field Sunday afternoon, between the Hebrons and Cromwells was pitched by Carlton H. Jones on the home team. The home team won in a score of 4-0. The former "Whirlwinds," now called the Cardinals, or the junior team won a victory over the Andover

juniors in a game played on the Kibbe field, Memorial Day. Harold Cummings, Howard Loonard and David Porter played with the Lyman orchestra in Memorial Day exercises at Coventry, North

Stanlie Johnson took place recently

and a fine spread was enjoyed. turning home a little past eight in men. If the citizens had

the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald and daughter, Elaine, of Hartford, were guests over the week-end and Memorial day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rathbun. Elaine re-

sunday evening from a visit of several days in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, where they were the guests of Mr. Wernon Center and running toward and Mrs. Horace W. Sellers and son. Bolton; \$1,000 will be spent in ready after the Soda Shop, Rockville, and Murany's Stafford Springs.

Stafford Springs has been resumed.

Terminals have been established at the Soda Shop, Rockville, and Murany's Stafford Springs. A bad crash occurred in front of the Miss Ruth Kinney, daughter of pairing the road surfaces in Talcott- the Mark Hills home Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, ville. The sum of \$2,750 of this N. Y., has been called to this city by

Lord of East Hampton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Roselle Waldo. Mrs. Emily Ellis and daughter, Miss Clara, were callers at the Waldo home on Monday.

Smith, Henry Dombrowsky, Gordon Wainwright and Mrs. Elsie Bein-Rathbun, Edwin Smith, George hauer. Porter, Leonard Rackmilowitz, Eliza Davis. Theodore Coutu, Elsie Garbich, Helen Gonci, Marion Griffin, Arlene

Smith. Seth Wade of Colchester, who had been employed in tearing down a building for Fred Rowley in Berthel was born in Saxeny, Ger-Amston, died Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, from the effects of a broken back received in a fall from the building ployed in the New England mill re-Saturday. He was 66 years of age, and has not lived in Colchester long enough to gain a residence. The distance from which he fell was about 20 feet. Investigation is being made

Mrs. Sherwood Miner accom- Hewitt of this city, and Mrs. panied Mr. and Mrs. Alpheous Nye and sons Franklin, and Alpheous, Jr., on a motor trip to Mason's Island, Mystic, on Memorial Day. They were accompanied by a niece years. Mr. Gallagher is employed of Mr. and Mrs. Nye's of Hartford. Work has already begun on the

items samed in the charges directly A birthday party in bonor of the Red Square, Moscow, is visited by earth for piles." Big box only 35 to the defendant.

| Direct and red marble mausoleum in Peterson's "greatest ramedy on the Red Square, Moscow, is visited by earth for piles." Big box only 35 birthdays of the Misses Stella and 5,000 every day.

ROCKVILLE

SPRING FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN TOMORROW

Rockville Garden Club's Annual in bankruptcy. A meeting of the Creditors will be held in the office ky's Store On Market Street. at

The Rockville Community Garden Club will hold its first annual on Iris and Iris culture in the in West Hartford, has been secured ber, officiated. Two hymns were dent. to judge this class. Professor H. O. Perkins, in-

scape architecture at the Connecti- friends and relatives. Many mem-Range of the college is to judge the Allen Dickinson, Albert Smith, Emil balance of the cultural classes other | Waltz and Charles Mead. than Iris. The committee in charge of the show has announced that all Iris entered for competition at this show must be in place ready for judging not later than 12 o'clock, noon, Friday, June 3. Any that are noon, Friday, June 3. Any that are not ready at that time will posi- have been in Rockville for the past tively not be judged.

ready to be judged not later than 2 they are to leave here. At a meeto'clock on Friday, Plants and ing of the Friendly Class held in the flowers which are to be displayed but not in competition must be in the show not later than 6 o'clock on the show not later than 1 ing of the Friendly Class held in the Union Church last evening, Mrs. Long, a member, was presented with a gold piece. Friday. Exhibition in all classes is limited to members of the Garden club. All flowers entered for com- Episcopal church will hold an petition must have been grown by outing an field day on Saturday, the exhibitor or someone in his or June 18 at East Windsor. They will her employ, except those in arrange-ment classes. Flowers used in the rooms of the First Congregational arrangement classes must not necessarrangement classes must not necessarily be grown by the exhibitor,
but must be arranged at the show
by the latter, except classes 3 and
12. All judging will be done before
the show is officially opened and the
decision of the judges will be final.

Prizes which are to be awarded

at this show are now on display in the show window of Kosky's Garden at the home of their parents, Mr. Shop on Market street. Two grand and Mrs. N. C. Johnson. Maybaskets prizes consisting of bird baths will be awarded for the most outstandand a fine spread was enjoyed.

ing exhibit in cultural arrangement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and classes. The other prizes consist of

Mrs. John O'Neil of East Main

To Improve Town Roads experience had included only booking passage on the Graf Zeppelin
for its round-the-world flight and
then having it cancelled, decided any
good officer of the law should know
how to fly. He hired Hoiriis to
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to the Memorial Da A special town meeting was held torn down and replaced with other roads" for the fiscal year beginning more substantial buildings. The July 1. The \$15,000 to be expended trip was about 206 miles, the party leaving a little after noon and results of the so-called will give employment to many local turning home. voted against the proposal, the work would have been done by outside contractors.

There was a goodly number of interested citizens at the meeting who approved several projects which are All members planning to attend to be improved this year. The roads the picnic of Emblem clubs to be turned to Hartford with them. She to be improved are: South Windsor held at Ewampscott, Mass., are niece, Miss Helen Gilbert, returned sonville and continuing for about a Sunday evening from a visit of sev- mile; Vernon Center-Bolton road, Stafford Springs has been resumed.

Friendly Class Social Mr. and Mrs. Ass W. Ellis of Glead, and Mr. and Mrs. George gregational church held its June meeting in the social rooms last evening, with a large number of members in attendance. Mrs. Ger-trude Kingston, president, presided. After the business routine an en-The following names are on the which included: vocal duet numbers list of perfect attendance at the grammar room, for the month of May: Center School, Eleanor Mosny, Kuhnly, readings by Mrs. Hattie Mabel Hills, Marcia Frankel, Eliza- Kington, and songs and recitations beth Gonci, Dorothy Gray, Katie by Vera Marie and Violet Cobb. The Kulynych, Elsie Hills, Bradford accompanists were Mrs. George

Gonci, Henry Pomprowicz. Mrs.

The president, in behalf of the tract match with My Culbertable and various partners. He quit the teacher. Miss Dorothy Smith of Long with a gift, as she is to sail on the psychic bids and what he regarded Danielson, teacher of the primary Saturday with her family for her psychic bids and what he regarded department, gives the following home in England. A social hour fol- as misplays by Lenz. Since then he names as perfect in attendance for lowed and refreshments were served. has been lecturing under the ausfin, Herbert Hills, Israel Morris and and her assistants were: Mrs. Raphael Kassman, John and Charles Mead, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Michael Kulynych, Morgan Olin, Mrs. Fred Babcock, Miss Ella Richard Lee, Horace Porter, Milton Noble, Mrs. Mary Snyder and Mrs.

August Berthel, 85, died at the Jones, Gertrude Sherman, Marie Rockville City hospital on Wednesday at 3 a. m., following six weeks' Seth Wade of Colchester, who had illness. He was taken to the hospimany, and has been a resident of ployed in the New England mill retiring more than 10 years ago. He was a member of the First Lutheran church and the Liedertafel Singing

as to the town responsible for his daughters, Mrs. Albert Wanegar, care.

Mrs. John Gsell and Mrs. John

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Charles Pfunder of Syracuse, N. Y.: GANGSTER BEATEN UP children and 21 great grand-children.

The funeral will be held from the Quish Undertaking parlors on Park street, this city, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pas-tor, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill Cemetery.

In Bankruptcy Paul Cramer, who has conducted woman's apparel store in this city for many years, has filed a petition of the state referee of bankruptcy

Danielson on June 12. Funeral of Howard Dickinson The funeral of Howard C. Dickinson, who died at the Hartford hos-Spring flower show at the Kosky pital on Monday afternoon following Flower Store, 3-7 Market street, on two days' illness, war largely at-Friday and Saturday, June 3-4. One tended from his late home on of the most prominent authorities Lawrence street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George United States, Mrs. L. W. Kellogg S. Brookes, pastor of Union church two shots were fired from the Coffey

rendered by Mrs. A. E. Waite. The flowers were numerous and beautistructor of floriculture and land- ful and the home was filled with To Leave for England

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Long and 11 years, and have made a host of The arrangement classes must be friends who will be sorry to learn

Men's Guild Picnic The Men's Guild of St. John's church. There will be sports and games of all kinds enjoyed on the school grounds adjoining the old church. For the rector, Rev. H. B. ford. Olmstead, this will be a return to ancestral territory as his grandfather was deacon of the East Wind-sor church, and his great, great, grandfather, Captain Hezekiah Wells lies buried in the nearby grave yard. Captain Wells was a Revolutionary officer.

To Graduate from Celby college, Waterville, Maine. The 111th commence- of the church will furnish coffee. ment exercises will be held on June

a members' social at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Many of the members were present. Bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. John Coleman of this city, Mrs. George Grazidio of Manchester and Mrs. Helen Garvan of this city. Mrs. L. J. Conrick was chairman in charge. A regular meeting

Bus service between Rockville and Bradley, teacher.

Berthel. Miss Fannie Mathewson, & student Hospital, is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mathewson of East Main street.

TEAM DROPS JACOBY New York, June 2 .- (AP)-"The Fourhorsemen" who have won more contract bridge championships as a team of four than any other combination, today announced they had dropped Oswald Jacoby, and replaced him with Howard Schenken. facoby was the first partner of Sidney S. Lenz in the great cou-The president, in behalf of the tract match with Ely Culbertson

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BY RIVAL RACKETEERS

Boston, June 2 .- (AP) -Timothy J. Coffey, alleged member of the so-called Gustin gang, was arrested in the south end today with a broken nose and other evidences of having been beaten. Coffey, one of the seven men arrested after tho Christmas week slayings of Frankie Wallace, Gustin gang leader, and Bernard "Dodo". Walsh, one of his henchmen, in a gang fight in the north end, refused to tell police what had occurred.

Daniel Hines of Rockland, driver of a truck, into which a sedan containing Coffey and a companion crashed while the pair were fleeing from a group of men on foot said of "Over the Garden Wall" gardens of which the deceased was a mem- car immediately before the acci-

Police found a .22 calibre revolver from which two shots had been fired underneath Coffey's car. Hines said Coffey and his companion fied cut Agricultural college, has accepted the invitation of the judges committee to judge the arrangement classes. R. M. Kenison, superintendent of the Green House perintendent of the Green House A. C. Dickinson, Eugene Dickinson, time later Coffey was discovered. time later Coffey was discovered dazed and badly beaten. Hines identified Coffey at a police station.

Sunday, June 5th (Daylight time) the towns people are invited to attend a meeting in the Hebron Congregational church of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education Regional institutes for church school teachers and officers. Rev. Wallace P. Woodin, pastor of the Andover Congregational church will preside. The program follows: Theme "Worship in the Church Schools"—Afternoon session: 3:30 Worship-The Friendly Girls'

Club, Andover. 3:50 Address: "The Significance

4:20 Address, Worship and Little Children, Miss Elsie Layton, Wallington, 4:40 conference, a discusthe two addresses, 5:20 closing 6:00 basket luncheon. Come pre-

pared to have a good time around the common table, many problems have been solved and much joy has ing a photographer is a deputy many of whom visited the cemesheriff, became acquainted almost teries and placed flowers on the Arthur McDonald and daughter, bowls.

Mrs. John O'Neil of East Main been experienced. Bring your food street, is a member of the graduating class at Colby college. Water and let us eat together. The women Evening session: 7:45 worship-A

Emblem Club Social tion. It is hoped as many of our The Rockville Emblem club held church people as possible will at-

tend these meetings. Perfect attendance for May in Grades 1, 2 and 3 was as follows: Marjorle Parish, Grace Smith, Lois Merritt, Mortimer Friedrich, Frances Friedrich, Thelms Parent, Maxwell Hutchinson, Stephen Sadlon, Villiam Kralovich, Mary Kralovich, Mike Misovick, Eleanor Covell, Janette Samuels, Doris O'Grady, Susie Michalik, Anna Misovich, Joseph Remesch, Katherine Schorse

Mrs. Wallace P. Woodin returned Hazardville.

August Lindholm and son Edwin and Miss Mary Lindholm, motored to Portland and called on Mrs. Mary Johnson, then to Westfield and ca.inurse at the New Britain General ed on friends Monday. Mrs. Johnson accompanied them on the trip.

Fred Olds, who was a resident of Andover for several years, now of Florida on his way to Waverly Hills, Mass., called up friends in town from Manchester, where the party stopped for lunch the first of

ACTOR'S BROTHER FINED

Torrington, June 2.—(AP)—Leon Roberts of Long Eeach, Calif., who says he is a brother of Tom Mix. movie star, appeared in City Court here today on a charge of driving without an operator's license. He was granted a nolle on payment of costs of \$9.40 when it was explained that he had a California license and was unaware that he was violating May: Leonard Glass, Donald Grif- Miss Flora Snyder was chairman pices of the Culbertson organiza- the Connecticut law. He is now appearing in a Rodeo at Bristol.

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Girl Scout News

The Drum and Bugle Corps with about 50 additional Girl Scouts comprised one of the finest and most striking units in the Memorial Day parade. The corps shows marked improvement from constant training and is a credit to Girl Scouting and the town.

nor he states: "The Girl Scout cut circuit of the Associated Press movement is one of the most en- today. couraging evidences of racial bet-terment in this country. I have at the annual meeting. Roger Conlong observed the program, first, of nolly of the New Haven Register the Boy Scout movement and, then, the similar movement of the girls. Nothing is more conclusive to the upbuilding of a sturdy cifizenship than instilling the love of nature and inculcating in our youth spirit of self-reliance.

Someone observed about the English people many years ago that, when they lived in houses of willow, they were men of oak but that, when they lived in houses of oak, they became men of willow. This was one way of pointing out the danger that comes from the re-finements of civilization. To guard must in every way encourage the activities of the great outdoors which make for strength, poise and serenity.

reliance, usefuliness and service phasize the great value to the country of the future of what is being done by you and your associates in fostering this movement." Most sincerely yours,

(Signed) Wilbur L. Cross.

Troop 1 We held our meeting at the Lincoln School Friday night. We opened it with the horseshoe formasion of the questions growing out of tion. While some of the girls worked in their different classes, others passed tests. The captain taught us some new songs, and we closed with the good-night circle. Scribe, Madeline Bell.

Troop 4 We held our meeting at the Lin-

ing with the horseshoe formation. we played games. Patrol 4 will take charge of the next meeting, of Anita Garibaldi, wife of the Libattend. The young man has taken 8:00, Address: "Improving wor- which will be our last one for the season. It will be held at Camp Norton on June 3. Scribe, Avis Palmer.

Troop 8

The meeting of May 27 opened with the horseshoe formation after which we had our formal opening. Jacqueline Lathrop, Jeanne Tour-naud, and Phylis Cushman were invested with their tenderfoot pins. We made plans for a supper hike to Highland Park. This hike will be where he directed the battle against in charge of the Eagle Patrol. We the papal force. played a saluting game, which was won by the Pine Tree Patrol, and sang songs before closing. Scribe, Doris Bolen.

- Troop 9 The meeting was opened at 7:00 neral train, went past.

spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Helen Bridges in given. After discussing camp noth- while the casket was placed on a ing definite was decided. Patrol firstruck and covered with the meetings were held and Patrol 2 Italian tricolor. the rest of the evening playing as far as the Plazza Esedra, where games. This was the last meeting he dropped out while the procession until September and also the last of many thousands marched to the one for Miss Doris Davis. We regret | top of the Janiculum Hill.

to have her leave us. Scribe, V. V. Loomis. Brownies

Sunshine Pack No. 2 at a recent school enrolled four brownies - Switzerland. Mary Bantly, Katherine McGrath, Elvina Horton and Alexa Tournaud. Brownie Revel

The revel will be held Saturday

CONNECTICUT'S A. **ELECTS ARMSTEAD**

Managing Editor of Hartford Courant, Chairman and McGovern, Vice Chairman.

Bridgeport, June 2. - (AP) -George B. Armstead of the Hartford Courant and James L. Mc-Govern of the Bridgeport Times-Star started new terms as chairman In a recent letter from our Gover- and vice-chairman of the Connecti-

> was named secretary in place of Johnstone Vance of the New Britain Herald who declined another term. Resolutions were adopted in memory of Colonel Norris G. Osborn, editor in chief of the New Haven Journal Courier and Everett G. Hill, managing editor of the Ansonia Sentinel, both of whom have re-

> cently died. Plans for complete and rapid coverage of the National conventions and the November elections were discussed.

Those at Meeting Those present in addition to Mr. Armstead, Mr. McGovern and Mr.

Connolly were: H. D. Bradley, Bridgeport Times-Star; George C. Waldo and H. R. Bangs, Bridgeport Post-Telegram; "The Girl Scouts of this country Frank E. Sands and Howard Tryon, are keeping alive the best tradi- Meriden Journal; C. C. Ives, 2d, tions of our pioneer settlers and are preserving those qualities of self- Emerson and Harold S. Jones, Ansonia Sentinel; 3. W. Peterson and which make for a contented and J. H. Thompson, Torrington Regis-happy citizenry. I cannot over-em-Mollan, Manchester Herald; Ward E. Duffy and Carl Lindstrom, Hartford Times; W. J. Pape and E. R. Stevenson, Waterbury Republican-American; George S. Clapp, New London Day; Johnstone Vance, New Britain Herald; Lloyd Stratton, executive assistant to Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press and Theodore F. Koop, editor and W. J. G. Myers, correspondent, New Haven Bureau of the Associated Press.

MUSSOLINI TAKES PART IN GARIBALDI CEREMONY

Rome, June 2 .- (AP) -The body erator, General Giuseppe Garibaldi... was carried today to its final resting place under the high Janiculum Hill, here on the 50th anniversary of her noted husband's death. It was accompanied from Genoa

last night by all members of the Garibaldi family. On Saturday Queen Elena will dedicate an equestrian statue of Signora Garibaldi within sight of that of her ausband which overbe held June 3 at the clubhouse in looks the Vatican at the point

> Premier Mussolini, with bared head, and all the members of his Cabinet, gave the Fascist salute as the white casket, borne by redshirted Garibaldinians from the fu-

o'clock, with a business meeting led by Miss Myrtle Fryer. The salute saluted, and a mass of people, into the American Flag, The Girl cluding delegations from Argentina, Scout Promise and Laws were Uruguay, Cuba and Brazil watched

had perfect attendance. We spent Il Duce followed the body on foot

DEATHS LAST NIGHT Richmond, Ky.—Brutus J. Clay. meeting at the Highland Park 85, former United States minister to Los Angeles-Harry C. Eller, 52.

Daily News. Columbus, O.—Edward at 2 o'clock at Camp Norton. If 63, sales superintendent of the rainy it will be held at the State Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company here.

managing editor of the Illustrated



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I don't care anything about money. It's you, Dan't It's you I want!" Fortunately, the restaurant was

almost deserted. Neither the other diners who sat scross the room nor the walter who lingered within hailing distance showed any inter-est in the little drama.

can't do it!" he said. "It wouldn't be fair to you."

"You mean," the girl's voice con-

"Darling, you know that's not

Cherry had turned her head

"I do. I love you too much to

risk your happiness."
The girl was silent. Outside a

newspaper delivery truck with a 10-

inch red lettering across its sides

drew up before the glass front of the restaurant. Mechanically Cherry read the words: "Leap Year

Proposals. Your chance win

She looked at the young man across the table. "Say it again, Dan," she said softly. "Say you

Suddenly Cherry laughed. "It's all right then," her voice rose hap-

read, it's Leap Year! I've a right

to ask you to marry me and if you

love me you can't refuse. Let's

get married right away. Tonight!"
(To Be Centinued)

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

WIGS APPEAR ON SUMMER

BEAUTY SCENE

It is not just the bi-centennial

mania that is going the rounds this

year that brings wigs into the lime-

Wig-makers Jeserve a big hand

Also, there is something in the

The wigs of lacquered curls are

is with a white costume, with lips

The trick of the summer is to

it just dripping with exquisite little ringlets, or fringe bangs curled in

unusual manner and of unusual

lengths, done in original and start-

ling ways your own never could

Wigs are just one more feminine

vanity that you will enjoy indulging

in, if you can afford one. The amaz-

ing thing this year is how many wo-

men apparently can! They are a

distinct contribution to the beauty

BY BRUCE CATTON

Richard Aldington Puts Bitter Criticism In Book of Short

If you enjoy reading pessimistic reports on the state of the British

empire, you can hardly do better than get "Soft Answers," by Rich-ard Aldington.

In this collection of short stories

One after another, he examines

school graduate who is forced by

an unkindly fate to go into trade,

cusses his fellow countrymen with

an attitude that Jan best be de-

Mr. Aldington, in other words

believes that England has landed

in a very sad mess because her rul-

ing class has been uncommonly

stupid. The empire-builder of Kip-

ling's tales becomes, in his eyes, the

cause of most of England's trou-bles. He seems to feel that if Wa-

of Eton, the empire is being lost in

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FOLLY OF UPPER CLASS

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"Everything's all right! Dan,

Leap Year Proposals.

"You know I'do."

The words fairly sprang at her.

"This afternoon," she fal-"you said you-loved me,

tinued unsteadily, "you don't want

Phillips shook his head.

to marry me?"

Dan.

a prize."

ing out.

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reparter with whom she is in love. r wealthy parents do not know he is acquainted with Dan. Cherry goes with him to inter-view a bank robber's sweetheart. blunders into underworld She blunders into underworks beadquarters and a bullet strikes her arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is trying to explain what has hap-pened when MR. DIXON appears. He is very angry and brandishes

shooting. Mr. Dixon orders Dan from the house. Days pass in which Cherry has ne word from Dan. Then SARAH, Cherry's maid, discovers that he telephoned and been told the girl is out of town. Cherry steals out of the house, meets Dan and explains. Dan tells her he loves When Cherry arrives home her father is waiting for her. He accuses her of having met the reporter. Cherry defies her father and he orders her to apologize or leave. She says, "I'll go!"
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the

CHAPTER VIII Dan Phillips was whistling as he strode up the three steps that raised the Bismark Hotel above the street level. The whistle died as he swung open the heavy door and en-

tered. The Bismark was a hotel that had seen better days. Its large, comfortable rooms were filled with old-fashioned furniture. The walls, even when freshly papered, seemed drab and the high ceilings cast dark shadows. Long since superceded by newer and larger structures, the Bismark obliged its gue 1 by moderate prices and a pleasant tolerance of bills overdue. It had been Dan Phillips' residence for more than a year.

Dan crossed the lobby and made directly for the elevator. The car was delayed and as he waited he and you tell me what happened." moved toward the desk where a man with gray hair was sorting let-

"How're you, Cap? Any luck on the ponies today?" The man behind the desk looked up, grinned. "Aw, I told you I was room and I thought everything was through with the races. No sir-

not for mine!" It was a standing joke between and then; right out of a clear sky, had "lost his shirt" on a particularly authentic horse race tip. The man rather liked to be reminded of it. The incident suggested that in his day "Cap" had been one of the young bloods, free knew where I had been this afterwith his money and a game loser. Dan lingered and the "Cap" continued sorting his letters. There would be none in the pack for Dan. His mail was addressed to the News

Suddenly the hotel clerk looked

"Say," he said, "I almost forgot! There was a girl askin' for you. She went into the parlor to wait. Must have been more than an hour ago. I don't know if she's still there-"A girl to see me?"

The "Cap" nodded. "Yep. Asked me if Daniel Phillips of the News lived here and was he in. I told

"But who was she? What did she look like?" "Oh, I'm not much at describin' women folks. Real nice lookin' at the office and when you weren't name. Maybe she's still there. Why lived at the Bismark so I went don't you have a look and see?" Phillips frowned. Someone who knew he was on the News, of course. Might be a nuisance-

The door of the elevator cage clicked open but Dan turned away. He had decided he'd just glance into the parlor and satisfy his curiosity. The parlor of the Bismark was the one room in the hotel that clung to its faded glory. Here were assembled the most uncomfortable and imposing pieces of Victorian furniture remaining from the original collection. A huge, ornate chandelier was suspended in the center of the ceiling but it was not in use. Massive floor lamps with fringed, pagoda-shaped shades supplied the dim illumination.

With a carefully casual manner Dan paused in the doorway. Suddenly he moved forward. "Why, Cherry!" he exclaimed. "What in the world are you doing

She got to her feet. Phillips was beside her now and even in the subdued light he could see that the girl's eyes were red-lined. She smiled but her pallor was startling. "What is it?" Phillips repeated. "Why, I had no idea you were here! When did you come? I'm sorry if you've waited-"

"It doesn't matter," Cherry told "now that you're here. I didn't know where else to go to find you. I telephoned the News but they said you'd gone. I didn't know what to do so I came here." "But, Cherry, is anything the

matter?" "No-I guess not. I want to talk to you, Dan."

"Why, of course. Let's sit down." They seated themselves on the magenta-colored plush sofa with its stiff back and tipsy, irregular springs. Dan put a hand over the girl's and saw her eyes light grate-

fully.
"I've left home," she whispered. "I'm not going back!" He watched her, incredulous, waiting for her to continue. "It was Father," Cherry went on.

"We had a terrible scene. He wanted to send me to California and I said I wouldn't go At the far end of the room a

were sitting about a card group There were three middletable. aged women and a man. Dan became, aware that the card playing had been suspended. "Wait a minute," he said to

Cherry under his breath. "This place is too crowded. Let's get out of bere!"

They arose and walked through the lobby to the street door. Out-



"Let's get married right away. Tonight!"

cheeks. Dan put a hand on Cherry's arm as they went down the steps. "Where are we going?" she asked. "Suppose we walk for a while

Cherry drew the collar of her polo coat closer. "Well," she began, "after I got home I dressed and hurried down to dinner. Father and Mother were still in the living going to be all right. Father said something about how I was feeling said Mother and I were to

for California tomorrow! "I couldn't believe my ears. told him I didn't want to go and tried to get Mother to say something. Then all at once he said he noon and who I was with. He called you a 'scoundrel' and I said you weren't! And he said I'd broken my word and I said I hadn't because I didn't promise I wouldn't see you. And I didn't either! Then -oh, then I don't know what we both said. It was terrible! I must have lost my head completely but I couldn't help it. Father shouted that I'd have to apologize or leave

"But Cherry-" "I won't go back no matter what

and-well, I left!"

happens. I won't!" "What did you do after that?" "Oh, I ran upstairs and got a coat and hat and my purse and left the house. Instead of calling a cab walked to the street car and rode down town. I tried to telephone you She didn't tell me her there I remembered you said you

> there." "You haven't eaten?"

"No-o." Phillips swung her about with alacrity. "Well," he said, "first of all you're going to have some hot

"But I don't want to eat. I'm not hungry." "Good for you just the same. Come on.'

It was almost nine o'clock. Two blocks' walk brought them to one of a national chain of restaurants with all-night service. Across the brightly polished tile-topped table dinner for Cherry, beginning with I was going to meet a girl like hot soup and including a roast and you—" vegetables. Coffee fo rboth of them.

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side the cold night air stung their "I know I can't eat, Dan. Really I'm not a bit hungry." In spite of the girl's protests she ate and felt better for it.

> "Now then," said Dan over the on the artistically natural-looking second cup of coffee, "what's to be heads of hair they have been turndone next?" Cherry shook her head. "I don't

air this year that makes women know. ambitious to "look different." "But, Cherry, this is serious. You Clothes certainly do. Manners are changing and growing much more say you won't go back to your home but what else can you do?" important. Why shouldn't women have the fun of being enchantingly

"I-I thought you'd help me." "Why, I'll do anything I can, of changed and siren-ish once in course. But you'll have to have a while, when they go to a party? friends—

positively engaging. They slide She said she did not. There was over your own locks and fit so no one to whom she could go. snugly and neatly folks will think Cherry's great eyes were serious it is your own hair all done up difnow. Beneath the heavy polo coat ferently. she was wearing the crepe gown in | The latest white wigs sponsor a which she had dressed for dinner, style initiated by Louis Parme of Her hat was the brown felt she had New York. They have rows of worn in the afternoon. Her lips fine ringlets that stand up across tried to keep a straight line but the top of your head, like a coronet, with a few little curls down on they trembled.

"Cherry, darling," Dan began and your forehead to soften them. then stopped. He saw that one great tear had slid down the smooth scarlet. There is no denying the cheek. The girl's eyes were dim and startling and beautiful effect this misted.

"We'll find a place for you," he said brusquely. "I'll get hold of one of the girls at the office-"

Cherry brushed her moist lashes with her hand. She said without raising her eyes, "But, Dan, don't you remember what you said

this afternoon?" "Why, yes, I think so. What do you mean? "Don't you remember you said it

was Father's money that — well, that it made a difference?!' "It does, Cherry. There's no get-

ting around it." "But, Dan!" Eager eyes were raised to his. "That's all over now. Don't you see? I haven't any money. I haven't anything. When I left home tonight I said—I said that I was going to marry you!" "Cherry! Why, it's out of the question. I can't carry anyone for a long while. You know I don't make enough to keep you in hats or even buy your silk hose! I've never thought much about saving and it's

taken about all I've made to get along. 'Have a good time while you go' has been the way I looked Phillips gave the order. A complete at things. You see I didn't dream

"But you have met me now. And

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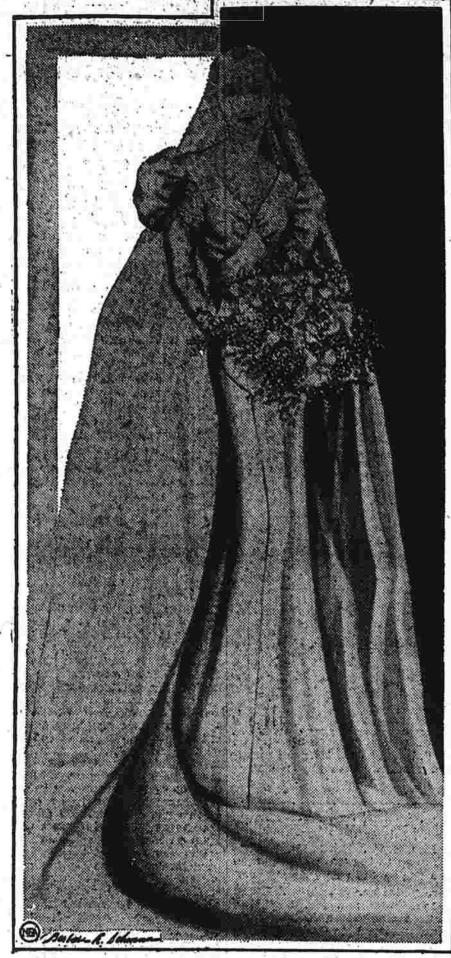
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GERMANS

Gowns of Clinging Fabrics Join the Wedding March to Chic.



BY JOAN SAVOY

It is a grand year to get married. Just walt until you see the wedding gowns from which this year's bride ble puff is grand, in the white peau can choose.

June roses, the Mendelssohn wedding march, moonlight and everygone into their making.

You can have any material want, but you are bound to be partial to some of the clinging, charming new materials for such uses, such as peau d'ange. There are no get a wig as near the color of your two ways about it, peau d'ange has own hair as you can. Then have allure!

White satin still has its following Crepes of many varieties fashion smart wedding gowns, even the pebbly crepes that take so well to tailored versions of what the wellgroomed bride should wear. Dainty nets and chiffons and even fresh,

have long sleeves. But that doesn't describe their individuality. Neck-lines, too, are apt to be plain. But what lovely cuts Molded lines prevail, trains are almost imperative for real weddings, and the veils this year vary from smart modernistic ones to very demure versions of the draperies that sculptured virgins

breastline, where fine gathers ease bodies.

the bodice fullness. Sleeves are porary edition of the Empire puff, above a long, tight cuff. This doud'ange that makes this gown.

There is a wide-shouldered cut to look like a little graceful sliver. The as microscopic organisms. Somegown, through the body, is beautifui- times smell of water is due to excess ly fitted, and it trails its train to chlorine or the formation of com- of people. I admit that he is a very the veil is the face veil that hangs wastes. over the bride's nose.

WASHING SWEATERS

Before you wash a sweater, place the soiled garment flat on a large piece of brown paper, straighten tar. out its sleeves and the body of it crisp organdie are to be used this and then trace its outline with a pencil. After washing and rinsing, place the garment back on the Most of the new wedding gowns traced outline and stick pins through it onto some hard board sur-

SMELLED SO NICE

Greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans and Egyptians several centuries B. C. They used it on their fingers, fur-This wedding gown reflects the niture, clothes, and had special Empire spirit, fitted tight to a high scents for every part of their

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its cool sleevelessness. And there is

the society woman of Bohemian the bow tied waistline—decidedly tendencies, and so on; and he dis- feminine features! And incidentally it is a lovely scribed by saying that it is the ex- model for matron as well as the

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pig, usually. oldest!" No one does yet. Yet. it is the first born who, as a specimen

in psychology, deserves our interlook them over. Has any one of age to do. He is entitled to a them had the dramatic attention of natural expectancy, a feeling that the first miracle that came into the world owes him a living, but to

outfit? Who got the new bicycle to are second raters, entitled only to be handed on down until it fell to reach-me-down clothes and careers. pieces? Who had money saved up Those children who never get the by all the aunts' and uncles' contri- "first" of anything, who must al-

education? In Big Brother's Footsteps It wasn't the baby-nor second or them. third in command. The "general" had the bank book, didn't he?

lege, wasn't it the same place big picture and bring these lesser figbrother went to? To follow along ures into view? A family may be in his tracks and try to live up to high, low or in the middle class. The his marks, his popularity, sports process is the same in a thousand record and general good fellowship? ways. It is as natural as daylight, the Let us plan for Dick and Sue as

FIRST BORN SHOULDN'T BE Sinitiative and enthusiasm goes into

variably. It was the fashion in days of big It is not a question of love — we families for mother to call the love our children equally. It is youngest child her baby. He or she merely that new country gets our was her "baby" and introduced as attention and interest more than a such on into maturity and even trail once taken. A new book has

middle age.

We still hear it, but not so much.

"Baby" was spoiled, petted and turned into a greedy, selfish little ment to his parents from the day he ig, usually.

No one thought much about "my is born until he is married and after. But-Flow About Others?

Now this is not a story of the oldest child, nor even the youngest. Suppose you have four children— surprising how well he does manyour life? Were the bassinets trim- offset this he has a feeling of conmed quite as handsomely, the pho- fidence that does great things for tographs taken as frequently, the him.
birthday celebrated as enthusiastic- He has taken up all the room but

ally as those of Mary or John it is not his story. It is the story of those others who just naturally Who got the first spring or fall get it into their heads that they butions on holidays, for a college ways follow a blazed trail, who have to try to fit themselves into life instead of having life fit itself to

It is a good thought to keep in ad the bank book, didn't he?

And if the others did go to col- and diffuse the high lights over the

whole affair. No mother or father we planned for John and let them can be criticized. It merely happens so. But it is true that our he is.



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

Most departments of public health officials have recognized the great difficulty of satisfying people with water supply that has taste and odor. Because our sense of taste is something new again, the contem- a combination of the sense of odor

and of sight and many other senses, taste in water is usually merely The gas or vapor given off reaches the nose and is sensed as smell. Certain gases, such as hydrogen sulthe graceful little bodice and the phide, sometimes liberated by water, thing else romantic seems to have puffs stand out beyond even these have objectionable smells. They are wide shoulders, making the bride usually due to organic matter, such

> great length. The cute thing about pounds with chlorine by industrial unusual man, but he is not immoral Much iron in water may give rise or forehead.-R. F. Levy, attorney to the presence of a typical iron for Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, taste. Any experienced observer can English rector being tried for "imfind the cause of taste and odor eas- morality." ily. The worst taste is sometimes due to phenoloid bodies developed by

> > The variety of tastes commonly associated with living organisms are through trying times before.—Duddescribed as aromatic, fishy, earthy, oily or grassy. The most serious tastes occurring in chlorinated water result from pollution by industrial

industrial wastes that contain coat

wastes. These tastes are distinctly medi-cal and do not disappear with boil-

also in tea, canned goods or food Congressman Marvin Jones of Texas. which may be cooked in such water. Tea is particularly affected. For this reason laboratories sometimes test the water by making tea. Living organisms in water may be destroyed by small amounts of cop-

per sulphate. Chlorine is effective, but only in much higher concentrations. Superchlorination has the advantage of destroying the bad taste due to the

There is no evidence that the suits every complexion.-Advt.

TASTE, ODOR IN CITY WATER Samount of pollution or the nature USUALLY FOUND HARMLESS of the pollution responsible for the odor or taste of average city water supplies is in any way associated with a health problem.



It would be a better idea to wipe out crime than to wipe out crime pictures.—Ernst Lubitsch, movie director.

The Rev. Mr. Davidson kissed his landlady. He kissed his landlady's daughter. He kissed women in distress. He kissed those who did things for him. He kissed all sorts His kisses were always on the cheek

We should look to the future and profit by mistakes of the past. History shows that we have been

The prosperity of our nation deing. Therefore, the bad taste is which has its first hope of prosper-found not only in fresh water but ity in the welfare of agriculture.—

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Bristol Wins Another Championship

DOEG WILL PLAY Trade Scores 57 Runs In Pair of Victories

o and Art Knofia. It was registered

o on the twelfth where Billy used a

Brennan, 3b 2 2 1 1 3 0 Keeney, 2b 2 1 1 1 1 1

Plitt, 88 3 1 1 0 0 0 Godek, 1b 2 1 1 4 0 0 Carter, c 3 2 1 4 1 1 Brainard, cf 2 3 1 3 0 0

Thompson, if 2 1 1 0 0 0 Kebert, rf 3 0 1 2 0 0 Wilson, p 2 1 0 0 1 0

Copeland, ss 3 1 1 0 2 Comber, 1b 3 1 1 6 0

Fraser, cf2 1 1 0 0 Vince, 2b2 2 0 2 0

Totals 24 10 8 12 4 8
Score by innings:

Bon Ami 502 32—12

base on balls off: Wilson 6, off

Sobreski 4; struck out by Wilson 2,

of the country's leading professional

and "businessman" golfers already

his only trip around.

Qualifying rounds for the open will be held starting Monday.

Drubs Torrington Trade 27 Gets Second Ace To 7 After 30-3 Win Over A. S. D.; Sendrowski Whales Homer With Two Runners Aboard.

The heavy-hitting Manchester Trade school baseball team piled up | 27 runs and an easy victory at Torrington yesterday afternoon. The score was 27 to 7. Last week against the A. S. D., Coach Frank Crowley's aluggers scored thirty

The Trade made 24 hits yester-day, five for extra bases, including a home run smash by "Chet" Sendrowski with two runners getting a free ride. Roger Spencer pitched for Manchester and allowed six hits besides getting half that number himself. The game was called at the end of the sixth.

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Dombroski, c, 3b .2 2 1 3 1 1 a habit with him now. Banfe, c, 1b3 Baltuskano, cf ...3 Pagano, p 3 0 0 0 1 0 Batick, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Maughner, 2b ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 Monnier, 1b 8 0 0 1 0 1 Curtis, if 0 0 0 0 0

Torrington 000 408-7 Banfe; three base hit, Kovis; home night. The Eagles scored five runs what he described as "too much beer run. Sandrowski; stolen bases, Man- in the last inning to throw a scare and too much nigh. life." chester 10, Torrington 8; left on into the Bon Ami camp. Each team base on balls, off Spencer 3, Lennon 3, Pagano 6, Machowski 8; struck out, by Spencer 3, Lennon 2, Pagano 4; hits, off Spencer 5 in 4, off Lennon 1 in 2, off Pagano 18 in 5, off Machowski 6 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Machowski (Dobsy); wild pitch, Pagano: winning nitcher, Spencer; Sp Pagano; winning pitcher, Spencer; losing pitcher, Pagano; umpire, J. Morrisey; time of game, 1:45.

Yesterday's Stars

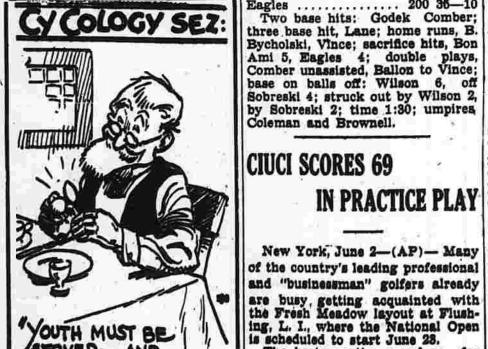
-(By Associated Press) Dizzy Dean, Cards-Pitching for his job, he held the league leading Cubs to five hits and beat them 1

Chuck Klein and Don Hurst

Phillies-Their doubles in the eighth drove in the runs that beat Jimmy Foxx and Max Bishop. Athletics—Each hit a home run in the right spot, Foxx his 18th of the

L. Brown, Senators-Was scored on until ninth as he outpitched Bob Weiland of the Red Sox, 2 to 1.

year, to beat the Yanks twice, 7-6



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AGAINST BRAZIL

Vines Leaving Saturday For England To Compete In Wimbledon Tourney.

New York, June 2.—(AP)- The United States Davis Cup team will have to get along without the services of its star singles player, H.
Ellsworth Vines, Jr., in its final
American zone tie with Brazil here next week.

Rather than disappoint the American champion, who had been promised a trip to England to compete in the Wimbledon championships, the selection committee announced yesterday that Vines will sail Saturday, leaving his teammates

to get by as best they can.

There is thought to be little danger in the move, however, for the Brazilians, who won out in South America by default, are not expected to prove a serious menace in the three day play, June 9, 10 and 11.
In Vines absence, the committee has drafted J. H. Doeg, 1980 na-Most golfers are satisfied if they

Most polfers are satisfied if they

Shields will take care of the other get the thrill of a hole-in-one once two singles tilt, while Wilmer Alliduring a lifetime but apparently son and John Van Ryn will do their such is not the case with Billy Mar-customary doubles act: tin, popular young pro at the Man-chester Country Club. Martin scored his second yester-

day afternoon playing in a foursome with Earl and Paul Ballsieper and Art Knofe. It was **FLAYS FACULTY**

o mashie against the wind. He had left his number six in the clubhouse The ball landed slightly to the right of the pin and trickled in.

Earl scored a birdie by sinking a three-foot put. Paul got a par three and Art was only one over par. The twelfth is a par three hole, 143 yards long. Last Santamber.

Minneapolis, June 2.—(AP) — Fred Faddell, University of Minnesota Daily sports editor, who Wednesday advised football players to quit drinking beer if they want to win games, trained his editorial guns on the faculty today.

He let its members know in an 143 yards long. Last September He let its members know in an Martin aced the par three eighth, so editorial that he believes it is about

Kaulicki, 2b, 3b .. 3 0 0 3 0 2 getting holes-in-one is getting to be time for them to begin to take football seriously. He wants them to interest themselves in a winning to cease "disregarding" athletic Hartford 17 He suggested that instructors Bridgeport 18 should have ended classes with a Norfolk 12 EAGLES, 12 TO 10

should have ended classes with a toast, "Here's hoping Minnesota wins" on the day of the Wisconsin game last fall instead of warning students to prepare fully for the following Moncay's classes. Min
ROTTOR

New Haven 14

American Won 28

following Moncay's classes. Min
Dartoit 24

The Bon Ami defeated the Eagles nesota won the game. 12 to 10 in a five-inning YMCA Faddell, in his advice to gridders, Twilight League baseball game at accused them of lacking stamins, of the north end playgrounds last being "a 30-minute team instead of St. Louis 19

AT 18 HOLES, ONE UP

MISS WILSON WINS Saunton, England, June 2 .-(AP)-Enid Wilson, today retained her British women's golf championship, defeating Miss Clem Purvis-Russell-Montgomery, Scottish player, seven and six in the 36-hole Seunton, England, June 2. -

(AP)-Enid Wilson, defending titleholder, was one up on Miss Purvis-Russell-Montgomery, at the end of final match today for the British Ballon, if 3 2 1 1 1 0 women's golf championship.

W. Bycholski, c . 3 0 1 2 0 1
B. Bycholski, 3b..3 1 0 1 1 3 at the end of the first nine holes. 2 Miss Montgomery, a Scottish cham-0 pion eight years ago, was holding 0 her own with Miss Wilson to the

2 surprise of the gallery. Lane, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 Sobreski, p 2 1 2 0 0 0 Both were playing good golf with Miss Wilson scoring 79 for the first round and Miss Montgomery only a Miss Wilson, although outdriving her opponent consistently, was off

Eagles 200 36—10 on her short shots. three base hit, Lane; home runs, B. Bycholski, Vince; sacrifice hits, Bon PHILIPPINES PICK

pines in the Olympic games in Los IN PRACTICE PLAY Angeles this summar.

Jikirum Adjaludin and Teofilo New York, June 2—(AP)— Many in tryouts. Ydelfonso finished third in the event at Amsterdam in 1923. Adjaludin, a young Moro, is an army recruit.

Simeon Toribio, who finished fourth in the high jump in the 1928 Olympics, has been leaping 6 feet, 5 inches this sesson. The boxers are reported over the course, reputed to Jose Padilla, lightweight. The group be one of the toughest tests in the sails from Manila, June 11.

east, was a 69 by Henri Ciuci, Bridgeport pro. Billy Burke who will defend his title scored an 80 in MOODY AND MANGIN

Qualifying rounds for the open will be held starting Monday.

BREAKS PLANE RECORD

Etampes, France, June 2.—(AP)

Milwaukee—Billy Jones, Philadelphis, Stopped Dava Maier, Milwaukee, C. (Maier quit and was counted by Massottee, French airplane eliminated from the French tennis championshi s today in the quarter today, covering the distance at the thicu, of France, 4-6, The defeat of Mass Jacobs left only Mrs. Helen Wills Meedy, in women's singles, and Gregory Mannoted French speed dier Eadt Lecointe, was 308,696 kilometers, product in the championshi.

LAST U. S. NET HOPES

Milwaukee—Billy Jones, Philadelphis, stopped Dava Maier, Milwaukee, 6. (Maier quit and was counted out in his corner, saying Jones, eliminated from the French tennis championshi s today in the quarter today, covering the distance at the counter of 308,7779 kilometers per hour.

The previous record held by the noted French speed dier Eadt Lecointe, was 806,696 kilometers, gin, in men's singles, to carry the American standard in the championships.

BRISTOL ALSO WINS TENNIS MATCH, 3-2

Bristol High also defeated Manchester in tennis yesterday at Bristol by the same score as in baseball, 3 and 2. Bristol won two out of three singles and one of the two doubles.

Manchester's only singles vic-tory was scored by Captain Jimmy Britton who beat George Harris, Bristol ace, 6 to 4 and 7 to 5 in a hard fought struggle. Ernie Becker of Bristol topped Mike Brozowski of Manchester 7-5, 6-1 and Bob Ander-son of Bristol won from Johnny

Gorman 6-1 and 7-5. In the doubles Urbanetti and Brosowski of Manchester, defeated George Calder and Louis Meyers, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4 and Becker and Harris teamed up to win from Britton and Gorman 7-5, 7-5. All of the matches were unusually close and interesting.

How They Stand

Eastern League Hartford 7, New Haven 2. Richmond 7, Springfield 4. Albany 7, Norfoli: 8. Allentown 4, Bridgeport 1.

American League Philadelphia 7, New York 16) (1st.) Philadelphia 7, New York 6, (2d) Washington 2, Boston 1 Chicago at Cleveland (rain) Detroit at St. Louis (rain)

Philadelphia 4, New York 2 St. Louis 1, Chicago 0, (8) International League Jersey City 6, Newark 3 Buffalo 14, Toronto 8 Baltimore 14, Reading 18 Rochester 8, Montreal 2 Southern Association Nashville 3, Birmingham 2 (10) American Association Indianapolis 9, Toledo 1 Louisville at Columbus (rain) STANDINGS

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Philadelphia at New York (2) Cincinnati at St. Louis Chicago at Pittsburgh.

BROOKLYN BUYS BRUCE CALDWELL

New York, June 2 .- (AP) - The Manila, June 2.—(AP) — Two boxers, a high jumper and two breast stroke swimmers were former Yele football star and leading the signing of Bruce Caldwell, named today by the Insular Olympic ing batsman of the Eastern League Committee to represent the Philip-Caldwell, who batted .360 for

New Haven last year and drove out 38 home runs, has been trying out with the Dodgers for several days. He went in as a pinch hitter against the Boston Braves Sunday and singled home the winning run. The Dodgers bought an option on his services last fall but did not exercise it. Caldwell is a first base-

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)

New York—Rid Chocciate, Cuba,
outpointed Lew Feldman, New

PLAY THIS EVENING

Second West Side League Acre Lot At 6 P. M.

Tonight at the West Side Oval the Crescents will play the Pilots in the West Side League. The game will be called at 6 o'clock. If this game proves as interesting as the game between the Atlas and Echoes Tuesday night, it should be well rorth watching. Herb Wright, popu-lar north end football star will probably pitch for the Crescents with either Johnny Ambrose or Sully Squatrito behind the bat. H. Moriarty or Hewitt will be on the mound for the Pilots with the catching assignment going to either Maloney or Fracchia.

Crescents: Ambrose, Squatrito, H. Wright, B. Dowd, B. McConkey, E. Dowd, A. Ford, J. Tierney, Boyce, Falkoski, I. Cole, F. Bissell, Murdock, Knorr, Johanssen. Pilots: Maloney, Fracchia, H.

Moriarty, S. Hewitt, Wilkinson, Davis, Robb, Werner, J. Hewitt, P. Hanson, P. Waddell, R. Fraser, Neil, Slimerville, Philox.

CHOCOLATE BEATS

New York, June 2.—(AP)—Tony Cansoneri, ruler of the lightweights probably will have Kid Chocolate Cuba's glistening "Bonbon" to deal with before the summer season is

layoff in which he did most of his hits, two for extra bases, struck Pot. fighting in domestic court, Choco-out nine and walked only one. tory over Lew Feldman, rugged Ray Berger, "Chuckie" Smith and other two attempts. .545 Brooklyn lightweight. Chocolate Katkaveck, retired eight on strikes credited with 12 rounds and several timer had Feldman on the verge of a knockout. The Cuban weighed 182 8-4 to 452 Feldman's 130 1-2.

SULLIVAN LOSES

The next time Joseph O'Toole Sullivan smacks a home run, he probably will remember to touch the bases although he has now been convicted twice of the same viola-

In the Atlas-Echoes game in the West Side League Tuesday night, Sullivan hit a terrific clout to left and circled the bases like a deer winding up at home in an exhausted condition only to learn that he had avoided econd.

Sullivan did the same stunt a few years ago in the American Legion League so Tuesday night's "more haste less speed" act just about nominates Joe for the Ivory Club.

NATIONAL (By Associated Press) Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, 393 Runs-Klein, Phils, 54. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils, Hits-Klein, Phils, 65. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 28. Triples-Herman, Reds, 9. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 18. Stilen bases-Klein, Phils, and Frisch, Cards, 8.

Pitching-Betts, Braves, 5-0. AMERICAN Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .415. Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 47. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics

Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 66. Doubles—Campbell, Browns, 15. Triples—Myer, Senators, 7. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 18 Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks; Blue, White Sox, and Johnson Tigers, 7.
Pitching—Gomes, Yanks, 8-0.

HUGE MOTORBUS A smoking compartment and spe-

cial accommodations for dogs are provided in a new three-decker motor bus just put into use in Rome. The vehicle carries 58 passengers.





EDGES MANCHESTER 3 TO 2 TO GAIN C. C. I. L. PENNANT

They were as follows: C. Smith

Mahoney 2, O'Leary 1, Berger 2, Katkayeck 1, Neubauer 1. Andy

stolen base and no one dared to try

ione theft. Katkaveck also allowed

First Inning

Second Inning

inside third scoring O'Leary and

moving to second on the play to the

plate. Gurske tossed out Rauten-

berg at first and Berger went to

third. Katkaveck struck out. One

Bristol: Marco struck out. Utke

dropped a "floater" over short for a

single. Neubauer also fanned W.

Sonstroem. Utke stole second.

Vodarski was safe when C. Smith

fumbled his grounder and Utke

run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Manchester: O'Leary

Contest Is Slated For Four Gurske Has Slight Margin Over Neubauer In Thrilling Pitchers' Duel; Winners Score All Three Runs In First Two Innings; Locals Make Only Three Singles; Perfect Fielding Would Have Cut Off All Bristol Runs.

> Once again Manchester High school has been forced to bow in defeat before Bristol in an athletic engagement which carried with it a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championship. Bristol captured the baseball title yesterday afternoon on its own field by edging the Silk City nine in a close and thrilling pitchers' duel. The score was 3 to 2.
>
> Perfect fielding would have enabled Billy Neubauer, M. H. S. sopho-

> more pitching ace, to hold the Bell City team scoreless even though the three scattered singles which Manchester nicked from Albie Gurske's masterful delivery did not really entitle the locals to victory. Bristol did all of its scoring in the first two innings. A crowd of close to a thousand

persons baked in the warm June pitching was highly praiseworthy. Neubauer, p 3 0 0 1 9:0 sun as the two teams battled It was easily his best performance through their crucial league game of the season and with any kind of on which hung the C. C. I. L. 1932 hitting encouragement he might pennant, Among them was an untall, bespeckled pitcher, was the stroem each of the three times he main target but he remained cool strode to the plate. His other vicstrode to the plate. His other vic-tims were Maro 2, A. Sonstroem 2, Kwiatkowski 1 and Curtis 1. from start to finish. The game was played on the Bristol high school field which is unusual in that the but Kerr, R. Smith and Rautenberg. infield is all grass the same as the

Very Effective Pitching No one could have asked for a better brand of ball than young Neubauer threw into "Mickey" Ratkaveck's glove but Gurske was even more effective. The Manchester batters seemed to lack their usual air of confidence against two occasions. He allowed only one usual air of confidence against Meeting his first important op-ponent here last night after a long ing curve. Neubauer allowed eight

and issued two passes. Bristol has now won twelve consecutive games and has only one Kerr at first. C. Smith foul-filed to one hit, no errors, none left.

more league skirmish, that being right. Mahoney hit hard to second

Fifth Inning with Manchester here a week from but was an easy out at first. No Saturday. Manchester has two more hits, no runs, no errors, none left. ed out to second. Katkaveck shocontests left, both league affairs. Bristol: Vodurski filed to Rau- gled to center. Neubauer filed to West Hartford plays here tomorrow tenberg. Captain Curtis popped up afternoon but victory in both games to Neubauer. Kwiatkowski singled lau. No runs, one hit, no errors, would still leave Manchester a game sharply to center. Palau doubled one left. short of Bristol which cannot lose along the right field foul line onto the concrete road. It would have been a home run but for ground

Titles Jinx to Kelley Coach Tom Kelley has coached rules. Gurske worked the count to baseball here for six years and has three and two and then hit a long never had the good fortune to win fly to left that went for a triple a league title although his teams when it was badly misjudged by have finished first, second or third Mahoney. Two runs scored on the every season: Bristol also won the hit. A. Sonstroem struck out. Two title from Manchester last year. Be- runs, three hits, no errors, one left. fore that East Hartford won it once and West Hartford three times. For Tommy Monahan, the veteran Bris- Gurske for a pass. R. Smith groundtel coach, yesterday's triumph was ed out, pitch to first, O'Leary tak-but another of his long string of ing second. Be ger singled sharply championshins.

While Brisiol deserved to win yesterday's game due to better work in the field and a stronger batting punch, Manchester never-theless could have shut out the Bell City nine by good fielding. For instance, in the first inning with two out, Kwiatkowski singled and Palau doubled to put runners on second and third. Then Gurske hit a long fly to deep left that could have been caught had not Mahoney misjudged the hit starting forward instead of backward at the crack of the bat. The cleut went to a triple and The cleut went to a t scored two runs.

Two Errors Hurt Then in the second Manchester Manchester: Neubauer grounded committed its two errors to send in out to second. Kerr fouled to Pa-Bristol's third and last run. With lau. C. Smith filed to second. No one out, Utike singled and stole sec- runs, no hits, no errors, none left. ond. A little later Vodarski hit a ground ball down between first and second. C. Smith got both hands on the ball but fumbled. He made an attempt to get the ball but fumbled. He made an attempt to get the ball but fumbled. He made an attempt to get the ball but fumbled. He made an attempt to get the ball but fumbled. He made an attempt to get the ball but fumbled. He made an attempt to get the ball but fumbled and took second on a passed ball. attempt to get the runner at first A. Sonstrorm struck out, Neuand then R. Smith made a poor throw to the plate when a good peg probably would have nailed Utke.

It came in the second. O'Leary's patience was rewarded by a walk and he went to second on R. Smith's fielder's choice grounder to Gursks. Berger then brought him home standing up with a clean single which he rifled down the third base line, Manchester's first hit off Gurake. Berger reached third but stayed there when Katkaveck struck

No other Manchester batter reached second until the ninth when C. Smith opened with a single to center, stole second, went to third on O'Leary's infield out and second on O'Leary's infield out and scored when R. Smith hit a hard smash to short which Utke fielded cleanly but threw badly to first. With the tying run on first, Gurske tightened up struck out Berger. Berger also struck out in the Meriden game with the tying run on base.

In five of the pine innings, Gurske retired the Manchester team on one-two-three order and in the sixth he set down the side single-handed by striking out C. Smith, Mahoney and O'Leary in succession. Neubsuer struck out Maro, W. Sonstroem and

Captain Curtis in the second and yet Bristol scored a run. Indidentally, it was the first time in 19 games over a two-season span that Cap-tain Curtis of Bristot had been hald hitless. Bristol succeeded in get-ting one or more runners on base in ave of the eight times Neubauer faced them.

Neubauer Praised.

And yet in defeat, Neubauer's

W. Sonstroom, 1b 8 0 0 11 Mahoney, If 4 0 0 2 6 6 O'Leary, 3b 2 1 0 1 5 0 R. Smith, 1b 4 0 3 8 6 1 Berger, rf 0 1 0 0 0 Rautenberg, cf ... 3 0 0 4 0 0

have beaten the Bristolites. He Manchester 010 000 001-8 usually large and enthusiastic Manchester delegation that kept up a
constant chatter. Gurske, Bristol's
and Vodarski and whiffed W. Sontall, bespeckled pitcher, was the Three base hits: Gurake. Hits off Gurske 8 in 9 innings; Neubauer 8 in 9 maings. Stolen bases: C. Smith, Utico. Earned runs: Bristol 2, Manche Gurake's eight victims included all

Katkaveck, c 8 0 1 10 2 0

BOX SCORE

Manchester 1. Left on bases: Manchester & Bris Palau, Bristol's great catcher, one of the best to ever don a mask in Passed ball, Katkaveck.

Struck out, by Gurske 8, Neu-Time: 1:40. Umpire: Bob Coughexcept C. Smith who executed the lin.

but one runner to go down, Utke, play. No runs, no hits, no errors, and caught Palau and Utke in the one left. Bristol: Maro fanned. Uthe singled to center. Katkaveck caught Utke stealing. Neubauer Manchester: Gurake threw out whisted W. Sonstroem. No runs,

Bristol: Vodarski popped to Kerr.

Curtis did the same to O'Leary. Kwiatkowski out, third to first. No. runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Manchester: C. Smith fanned Mahoney did likewise. Gurske completed the rout adding O'Leary in the same manner. No runs, no hits no errors, none left.

Bristol: Pa'gu lined to Rautenberg. Gurske out, third to first. A. Sonstroem singled to left. Kerr almost caught the ball. Maro got a single when R. Smith failed to leave the bag for his easy grounder. The runners moved to second and third on the mixup. Utke filed out to Mahoney. No runs, 'wo hits, no errors, two left. Seventh Inning

Mancheste: R. Smith flied to left. Berger struck out. Rautenberg out, Gurske to first. No runs, at hits, no errors, none left. Bristol: W. Sonstroem struck out. Neubauer's eighth victim. Vodarak fouled to Katkaveck. Curtis flied to left. No runs, no hits, no errors

Manchester: Katkaveck out short to first, Neubauer struck out. Kers grounded out at first. No runs, do hits, no errors, none left. Bristol: Kwiatkowski struck out. Palau lined to Rautenberg, Gurano did likewise. No runs, no hits, no srrors, none left.

Manchester: It was now or never for the Silk City team. C. Smill He stole second. Mahoney struck out. Gurske threw out O'Leary of probably would have nailed Utke.
With this out of their systems,
Manchester played errorless ball
the remainder of their more or less
hitless journey.

Manchester's first run was earned.
It came in the second. O'Leary's
patience was rewarded by a walk
and he went to second on R. Smith's

Manchester: Mahoney cut, third
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second time. The Manchester rootars were subjecting Gursks to a
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third and was out at first on a close play, Smith moving
to third. Bobby Smith hit hard run
short and was safe at first when the
second time. The Manchester rootars were subjecting Gursks to a
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS ATTENTION KELVINATOR refrigerator owners. We maintain 24 hour day service on all types of Kelvinators, both household and commercial. Paul Hillery, Inc., 378

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FLAT ON Cambridge street, near Main street and school Must be seen to be appreciated. Call telephone 3679.

FOR RENT- MODERN 5 room lower flat, steam heat, garage, Haynes street. Apply Park Hill

Flower Shop. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, 93 Charter Oak

street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street. FOR RENT-JUNE 15TH-8 room apartment, all improvements. Heat

furnished, near Center. Phone FOR RENT-TWO 4 room downstairs flats, one corner Foster and Hawley; one School street. Inquire

100 East Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, latest improvements, steam heat furnished; also garage. Inquire 92 Russell street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all modern conveniences, rent reasonable. Apply 433 Center street.

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Maple street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat n Ridge street, rent reasonable. In-

quire at 25 Spruce street. FOR RENT- HALF-HOUSE, rooms, 88 Bissell street. All modern improvements. Newly papered and painted. Inquire 86 Bissell.

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er street. Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-5 ROOM fiat, near Center, all modern improvements. Telephone 6200.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite. new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-FOUR AND FIVE room tenements, with all improve ments, south side, rent \$21. 14 Arch street.

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FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire

> TWO APARTMENTS for rent practically new. Phone 6517. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel.

with all improvements, heat and

garage. 169 Summit street. Phone

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement all improvements, and garage. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE houses. six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

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> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-BLACK POINT attractive water front cottage, fully screened and modern equipment, 8 rooms, 2 car garage, 2 dressing rooms with enclosed shower. Mrs. Walter Hoffman, dial 6168.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL of the better cottages at Point O' Woods, by season, month or week. Apply Conn Business College or telephone

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

COVENTRY LAKE 2 room cottage completely furnished, chemical toilet, new rowboat, lot 50x150. Quick sale price \$600. R. T. Mc-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

POLAND IS REPORTED FINANCIALLY SOUND

M. Zawadzki, vice-president of use a lighter or heavier grade? the Council of Ministers, reported ment Parliamentary Party that Po- wait a few hours before checking land was one of the few European up. countries which has maintained its exchange intact without any re-

strictions. He pledged the government failed to safeguard the equilibrium of the current budget. As a matter of fact, he said, that government's lecision to reduce state salaries affected an important reduction of expenditures. Savings and reserves are such, he said, there is absolutely no danger to the country's budg-

et and exchange. The party adopted a resolution condemning reports that Poland plans an aggressive policy in Danzig. The resolution described a recent motion supported by the Nazis in the Reichstag foreign affairs committee at Berlin as a "malicious action aimed against peace and security." The Berlin motion called on the German government "not to leave Poland in doubt that any attempt upon Danzig would be resented by the whole German nation."

CAT MOTHERS FOXES Pomeroy, O .- Three silver fox ubs are being nursed back to life by a cat owned by Edward Graham, who runs a silver fox farm near Racine. The mother fox had taken her three youngsters out in the open and they nearly died from exposure. They were nursed back to

NOTICE W. BENSON'S RADIO SERVICE Now Located at

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Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford.

USEFUL RULE FOR TROUBLE There is an old rule, seemingly of Chinese origin, to the effect that if you want to locate the cause of a puzzling trouble you should try to make the situation worse. This works out well in the case of finding a "short" in the lighting circuit. If the fuses continue to burn out try the plan of inserting a small bolt the size of the fuse. This will provide a steady path for the cur-rent. Then wait to see what hap-

Should there be a bad short circuit the wiring will start smoking at some point along the line. If the shorting is just moderate the wiring will heat up. Thus if smoking does not appear just feel the wiring until a suspected point is

located. Sometimes when mechanics are baffled over a trouble they will recommend going ahead driving the car until things become more apparent. A surprising amount of trouble vanishes altogether by this

treatment.

NO FAULT OF ENGINE Whenever an engine gives evidence of being afflicted with high oil consumption most car owners suspect that the piston rings or cylinder walls are worn. Frequently the oil consumption has nothing

to do with such wear. The oil being used, for instance, may be wrong for the particular type of motor. Too light a lubricant results in rapid burning. If the oil is too heavy it may cause the motor to overheat, resulting in

eventual loss of oil. Oil of an inferior quality break down under the strain normal heat and friction. It will also be more readily diluted with gasoline during the starting and warm-

Another cause of excess oil consumption is having the pressure adjusted too high. Owners often make a high setting to offset bearing over-lubricating but it collects car- 881 a year ago. bon at a faster rate, fouls the rings and passes oil more freely."

MAKES HANDY OIL CHECK Did the garageman make a mistake when he drained and refilled the crankcase? Did he refill it with Warsaw, Poland, June 2.-(AP) the grade oil specified, or did he The oil pressure gauge furnishes

You know just about where the indicator normally stands for ordinary running, making allowances for the season of year. If the pressure maintain a balanced budget and he is lower after the oil change it is denied charges the last government | certain that the grade is too light. If the pressure is higher-constantly— the garageman has used oil that is heavier.

Run the engine a few hours before checking up because any oil, when fresh, will register a higher pressure until it is thoroughly heat-

HAVE GEARS FULLY MESHED Failure to release a jammed starter pinion often is due entirely to failure to follow the rules carefully enough. The rule about rocking the car in gear frequently fails to produce results because the car isn't fully in gear.

The rule calls for using high gear when rocking the car, but in many cases mechanics who come to the rescue find that the owners have not fully meshed the gears. This difficulty can be overcome by letting the car roll backward a little. If results cannot be obtained by following the rules carefully it is

however, permissible to try violating them on the theory that a little variation may turn the trick. Sometimes when the starter won't release in high it may snap out in a lower gear. Incidentally, the starter pinion will make a sufficiently loud noise life by applying warn flannels, and Graham's big cat is nursing them. you have succeeded.

> CHECKING FOR BRAKE NOISE nounced today that a move to initiare a number of comparatively simple causes that seem to be overlooked by the average motorist. And port had termed such a drive as the simplest of these is lack of

If one brake is out of step with the other four there will be vibration of its shoes against its drum. Noise starts with vibration. Before going into the matter in detail always try to get the brakes equalized. The chances are that the

noise will cease. brake lining. It should be free from port.

glazing. It should also be free from grease because any lubricant on one of the brakes will throw the others out of equalization.

Finally consider the drums. If they are warped they will cause chattering and consequent noise. Don't be too ready to have the drums turned down to true them up because taking off stock may thin them too much and cause a new kind of brake noise.

ODD TROUBLE FROM PAINT The idea of having a mechanical trouble following the painting of the car does not occur to the average motorist, yet such trouble frequent-

v develops. This is because the painters must remove certain trimmings of the car, particularly the lights. This means disturbing electrical wiring. Batteries may run down and occasion starting and ignition trouble the painters have been careless. Sometimes paint gets into places

for which it was not intended. Since the popular method of refinishing cars today is by spraying on lacquer it is customary to strip a car even to the point of taking off the door locks. Speed being the big asset of this process it is apt to be carried too far and to the point of giving the motorist some mechanical or electrical troubles when the

job is completed.

TWO BILLION DEFICIT

the 1932 fiscal year with a deficit of arrived. \$2,684,950,446.

The Treasury's month-end statement, made public today, showed collections from all sources amounted to \$1,770,269,398 while expenditures had mounted to \$4,455;219,844. Receipts for the eleven months last year were \$2,684,438,387, while

expenditures were \$3,729,848,486. The chief contributor to the decline was income tax collections which this year amounted to \$895,wear. Not only is the engine then 978,640 compared with \$1,564,628,-

Miscellaneous internal revenue dropped from \$517,817,379 last year to \$457,008,526. Customs duties totalled \$310,379,420 against \$349,-356,553 last year. General expenses of the govern-

ment totalled \$2,311,798,321 for the eleven months as compared with \$2,066,620,082 last year. The postal deficiency amounted to

to start operations. The public debt 'ncreased \$2,509,-1931, to last Tuesday. On that date National League when they were it totalled \$19,036,916,646 against whitewashed by Dizzy Dean of the \$18,596,695,430 at the end of April. On May 31 the total was little more than \$7,500,000,000 less than the peak reached on August 31, 1919, when it amounted to \$26,596,-

War. In the last eleven months the government sold securities amounting to \$8,598,328,726. The principal part was used to retire maturing

debt which totalled \$6,362,693,572.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there se any more pain: for the former

things are passed away.-Revelations 21:4. Depend on no man, on no friend, but him who can depend on nim-

self.—Lavater. W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Norwalk, June 2.—(AP)—Closing their annual convention here, leaders of the Fairfield County Women's Christian Temperance Union an-When brakes become noisy there ate a campaign against repeal markers a number of comparatively simers on automobiles was defeated after Mrs. Grace Platt of Bridge-

"catty." Mrs. Mary B. Marshall of Bridgeport was re-elected president at the business session yesterday afternoon. Other officers chosen were: First vice president, Mrs. Arthur B. Stuart, of Danbury; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur A. Smith, of Georgetown: treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Mable, of Danbury; secretary, Next consider the condition of the Mrs. Mary J. Thorpe, of Bridge-

By FRANK BECK

Athletics Top Yanks Twice, 8-7 and 7-6

Home Runs By Bishop and HARTFORD TIMES EDITOR Mackmen; Cards Nose Out Cubs 1-0.

By Associated Press

Rival American League managers can sit back now and cease worrying about the Philadelphia Athletics. All spring, Joe McCarthy, Walter Johnson, Bucky Harris and the others have worn a troubled expression every time the A's were mentioned. Even when Connie Mack's club looked its worst, which was frequently, the boys didn't like to discuss the subject.

They greatly feared it was all a mistake, that they would awake some fine morning to find they had been dreaming. It was tough on their nervous systems.

Therefore their probable relief today to learn that everything was

all right again, that the elephants were coming right along. A per-Washington, June 2.—(AP)—The usal of the standing, in fact, regovernment completed 11 months of vealed the elephants practically had By knocking off the leading Yanks twice yesterday 8 to 7 in 16 innings and 7 to 6 in a regulation

nine rounder, the Mackmen pushed into the big middle of the flag fight and wrapped the first division up tighter than a new drum. In fourth place they were only four internal injuries. game behind the second place Washington Senators, with the Detroit Tigers lodged somewhere in be-

The A's have won seven of their last nine games. Yesterday's twin wins, scored after five hours and 36 minutes of battling, was a thriller all the way. Max Bishop won the opener with a home run in the last part of the sixteenth. The nightcap was almost a duplicate. Foxx supplied the winning runs with a circuit blow in the seventh.

Washington eased into second place by virtue of a hard won 2 to 1 today at a meeting of the Govern- the answer, although it is best to \$170,018,810 against \$119,017,315 a was being rained out at St. Louis victory over Boston while Detroit year ago and the Reconstruction Lloyd Brown registered his sixth Corporation required \$500,000,000 win for the Senators. The Chicago Cubs, facing a long road trip saw their lead over the idle Boston 788,077 in the year from May 31, Braves reduced to two games in the

Cards 1 to 0. The Phillies rallied against Bill Walker to score three runs in the eighth, beat the Giants 4 to 2 and sent John McGraw's troupe tumbling 701,648 as a result of the World into last place. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati had an off day.

TO TAKE NEW POST

New London, June 2 .- (AP) Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet left this city today for Washington, where tomorrow he will begin his duties as commandant of the Coast Guard. He succeeds Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, who died May

GETS STATE POSITION Charles C. Hemenway Appointed By Gov. Cross As Director of State Reformatory.

Hartford, June 2 .- (AP) -- Governor Cross today announced the ap-pointment of Charles C. Hemenway, editor of the Hartford Times and former State Senator, as a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Reformatory at Cheshire. Mr. Hemenway fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Colonel Louis R. Cheney of this city and he will serve on the board until the next

session of the General Assembly. Colonel Cheney, a former mayor of Hartford, has been on the board since 1921. His successor served in the State Senate in the sessions of 1917 and 1919. He was the minor-

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Lowell, Mass., June 2.—(AP)-Mrs. Inez Couch, 55, of Lawrence, was seriously injured and two other Lawrence residents less severely hurt this morning when their automobile and a New York-bound bus

collided in Lowell. Mrs. Lois J. Forbes, 45, driver of the car and her husband, Benjamin A. Forbes, 63, suffered cuts and bruises. At St. John's hospital, it was said Mrs. Forbes had a possible fracture of the skull and possible



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR-THE PICTURE)

The dog that had a tin can tied Gee! They look as comfy as can be. tight to its tail barked loud and tried to thank the kindly Times for "Now that we all have looked".

here, as you will see when you get he you, we'd a near. "Twill only take a little time and nothing will we akin."

The Times followed here and there and Duncy said. "Bay, this is rare. The tin cans that come to this place have naught out time in here and it will store:

"There is no work that they must will should

Then Scouty said, "Well, hound, I ground and take a little s fear that you had best get out of That's just a brilliant hund barrel door." And off the big dog "You mean it is a lasy ht ran."

ol. King Sardine Can shortly bunch and don't be snearing cried, "Come on, lads, walk right by my side and I will take you round this town. You'll all enjoy the trip.
"We have the strangest houses there, as you will see when you get by you, we'd all be last Taylor."

GAS BUGGIES-Look Pleasant!

GOSH ... POP'S TAKING ANOTHER PICTURE OF ME. HE WANTS ME TO LOOK UP BUT I'LL PRETEND I THINK HE WANTS THE RATTLE SHAKEN.

HE THINKS HE CAN HYPNOTIZE ME INTO POSING. HE CAN'T SNAP IT AS LONG AS THE OLD RATTLE.

MY ARM IS GETTING TIRED. THE RATTLE IN FRONT OF MY FACE. NOW HE'S TRYING TO MAKE ME SIMLE.

LOOKING FACES HE'S MAKING HE LOOKS SILLY. IF HE WANTS A **8000 PICTURE** HE OUGHT TO TAKE ONE OF HIMSELF.

WHAT AWFUL







SENSE AND NONSENSE

turning to his home in Virginia, he

ran to his mother, exclaiming: Little Nephew—Mother, I want some overalls like the farmers wear.

His Mother-Why, son, you have

THE RIGHT TIME

WORLDLY MOTHER: He is old

MODERN DAUGHTER: Oh, no.

A SWELL BOSS

"Could I have Saturday off to help my wife with the spring cleaning,

HE: You are unjust. They would

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"No, I'm afraid not-"

en with money.

woman.—Answers.

TRUE, TOO TRUE!

night in June, a silver moon; A kiss, a glance that wins; A question shy, an answer spry, And then the fight begins.

overalls.

Little Nephew—Yes, but these don't have patches all over them. A florist in a nearby town put an advertisement in his local paper to the effect that "Every girl graduate wants a corsage commencement inght." The idlotic printer put it who can be skinned more than once.

Norwegian—This liniment makes Lay eggs upon our lot. At 50 cents they were welcome my wrist smart. German-Well, why don't you rub At seven cents they're not. some on your head?

June is the most profitable month for ministers. The lawyers have the other eleven.

But its tough on the Stenographer: The nice thing about dictating letters, confides a well known business man, is that you can use a lot

Friend-What is your son taking up in college this year?

Dear Old Dad—Space, nothing but always good-tempered and cour-

teous? With university degrees, nursing degrees and the high temperature degrees, this month can be desig-

nated as a very classy month. The entrance of June brings forth dear, you didn't tell him that you did not love him. this one about brides.... Mrs. Justwed-I want some lamb,

I thought I'd wait until after we were married.—Answers. The Butcher—What part, ma'am? Mrs. Justwed—The part you eat mint sauce with.

The first shock to the graduate will be the discovery that all the jobs are handed out by old fogies.

Teacher—Now, suppose, a man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could not swim and "Thank you, sir; I knew I could rely on you."—Hummel, Hamburg. would be in danger of drowning.
Picture the scene. The man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife knows his peril and, hearing his screams, rushes immediately to the screams, rushes immediately to the en with money.

NOT NECESSARY bank. Why does she rush to the be satisfied with money without the

Boy in Back Seat-To draw his insurance money.

Picnic and barbecue time is at hand, also poison oak, yellow-jacket, stinging wasp, biting ant and bald

LEAVINGS: Even the best of wigs are intended to convey false impression....The upper berth isn't useless. It makes the inexperienced traveler buy a whole section to keep a stranger out of it.... Too bad a girl who has perfect taste in picking out clothes, doesn't make better use of it in selecting a husband...."Th boys are not much worse than the girls these days. It's just about neck and neck.".... The only person we know who makes a success running other people down is the eleva-tor boy.....When considering the matter of kissing, always remember that two heads are better than one.

.Clarissa- You hug and kiss just like Clark Gabel. Homer-How's that?

Clarissa-Well, you use your arms Love is wonderful.... If it were

not for love, some young men would never wash their ears.

Little nephew was visiting Wyo-ming for the first time. Upon re-boat's.

Toonerville Folks

e Folks By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

Real Treasures

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

YES, SIR, IT IS



OUT OUR WAY

HERE'S WHAT! WE'LL YOU SAID IT, TAKE A FEW SMALL SCORCHY! OBJECTS WITH US NOW BESIDES, WE AND COME BACK FOR GOT TO FINIT THE LARGER THINGS A WAY OUT-LIKE THE VASES AND URNS LATER! I'M GITTIN HUNGRY, CANYON CAMP MAY GROW ALARMED IF TOO !

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

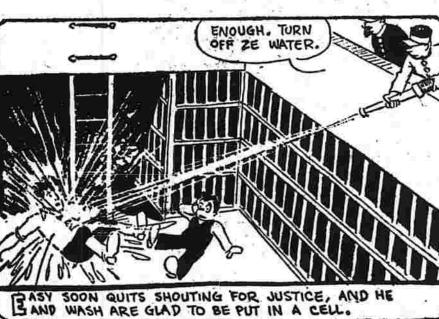
SECOVERED FROM THE SHOCK OF FRECKLES BRINGING HOME THREE PUPPIES, MRS. NEGOOSEY PROMPTLY SETS HER POST DOWN ON HIS MAKING A DOS POUND OF THEIR

HOME

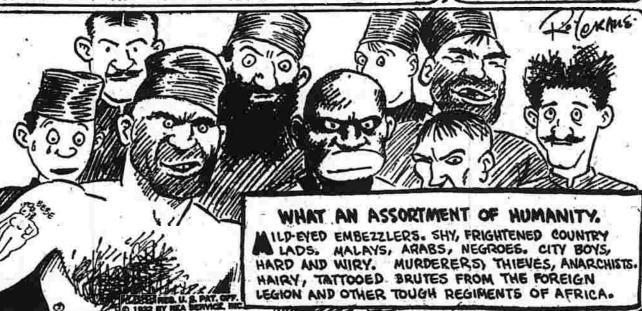












HERE AFTER, WHEN YOU WANT TO LOOK UP AN' DOWN TH' STREET, YOU UNHOOK THE SCREEN AN' COME OUTSIDE. DON'T HAVE PEOPLE THINKIN OUR HOUSE IS TOO, SMALL FER US. J.R.WILLIAM THE OUTLOOK

150706

SALESMAN SAM

Following Orders!

TH' CAPTAIN ASSIGNED ME TA CLEAR UP



ABOUT TOWN

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory No. 18, will hold its monthly meeting in Orange hall toevening at 8 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and several candidates initiated. Boyal Black knights and other sirknights will be raised to higher de-

Seymour Brown of Henry street and Nelson S. Smith of East Middle Turnpike left this morning for a week's stay at Mr. Brown's farm in Strafford, Vermont.

The Scoutmasters Association will have an outdoor meeting and supper at Clifford Cheney's cabin at 6 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Everett R. Keeney of 385 street is confined to her with an attack of scarlet

Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal of 467 Center street will give a card party on lawn at her home, Thursday afternoon, June 9, for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Prizes will be given at each table and refreshments will be served. Members filling tables are requested to advise Mrs. Hohenthal, or the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. T. E. Brosnan.

A reception of promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and consecration of families will be held at St. James's church tomorhow evening at 7:30 p. m.

A group photograph of the field day and convention committees of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, and its Auxiliary, will be taken at the Home Club on Brainard Place at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. All members of the committee are requested to be

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9c, 3 bunches 25c RIPE TOMATOES 19c 16.

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Hertford Road is now one of the "SHOPPING NEWS" widest, best lighted streets in town. During the winter o. 1980-81 the street was widened and a new bridge constructed over Hop brook in the spring of 1931. Several weeks ago the highway from Bridge street to a point west of the new bridge was oiled, and the street is now traveled by more cars than at any time in the past ten years, especially by those living on the West Side and lower Main street.

A twelve-ton tractor trailer truck, owned by McCarthy's Express of Hartford, left the Willimantic-Andover road at 6 o'clock last night and tore through seventy-five feet of railing that bordered the highway. The truck, bound for Hartford from Taunton, Mass., was dent has not been determined.

King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold an important meeting at Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight and members are urged to be present. A social will follow the meeting and strawberry short cake will be served.

A class of candidates will

Sunday morning and will attend the are seeking.

Odd Fellows' Memorial service at Miss Share the South Methodist church in a

A rehearsal for the sacred cantata, "The Grace of God", will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lutheran Concordia church. English and German choirs unite in singing this composition by Noel Hannenford Sunday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Chapnick and son, Ralph, of Birch street, left for Philadelphia this morning to attend the commencement exercises at Jefferson Medical college. Their son, Morton H. Chapnick, will receive his degree of Doctor of Medi-

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Dexter and Mrs. Franklin Dexter were the prize winners at duplicate contract bridge last night at the Country club. F. T. Blish, Jr., will be in charge of next week's ses-

hearsal for tomorrow afternoon at Oakland street from the railroad the church, of the primary and bethe church, of the primary and be- crossing are meeting with the ap- their society would be 20 years old ginners' department. Children who have not received their recitations for memorizing may have them to-

A meeting of the Manchester Green Community Club will be held in the Green school tomorrow night.

The winners of last night's setback played at the West Side recreation building were as follows: Mrs. John Johnson with 166 was high score. Next two scores were tied at light than was given before the 153, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Mrs. change was made. Hulander and last prize was won by Mrs. F. Bantley 151. Consolation prize was won by David Hadden who had 68 for a score. There were 18 tables at the sitting.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY

PLANS FIELD DAY

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's church has sent out invitations to the members of the society in the Hartford a Middlesex archdeaconries to attend their annual field day. to be held at the Gelf lots on Saturday, June 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Associate Lillian Reardon, general der Mr. Baldwin at Smith College chairman, will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: think is still of high standard. Our Irene Walter, athletic committee; present supervisor Mrs. W. Supre-Mrs. Dorothy Turner, supper committee; Margaret 3tratton, refreshments at golf lots; Helen Crawford, word of praise is due them both. transportation; Evaline Pentland, entertainment and invitations; Ger- day's article to visit all the outlying

trude Liddon, prizes committee.

Coffee and sandwiches will be perhaps at the coming graduations, served to all coming direct from and not restrict his criticisms to one work at noon in the parish house. particular locality or to the results.

The party will leave for the field at 2:30 where an afternoon of sports and field recreation will be enjoyed, returning to the parish house again at 5:00 o'. lock. A short service will be held in the church at 5:15 and be held in the church at 5:15 and supper will be served at 5:80.

The evening will open with group meetings at 7 -'clock at which time Miss Lena Crosscup will address the younger members; while Miss Lucy Whiton will speak to the old-

An entertainment will be presented by St. Mary's branch at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that as many of the local members as possible will attend this gathering, and plans are being made for at least 150 out-of-town guests.

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Everybody Welcome

HERALD FEATURE

Column To Replace "Everywoman"-Will Be Conducted By Miss Shay.

Beginning tomorrow The Herald's popular column titled "Everywoman" will change to "Shopping nell in Superior Court. not damaged and the driver was News" so that it may contain items not injured. The cause of the acci- of shopping interest to men, women and juniors. Beginning tomorrow, also, the column will be charge of Miss Margaret Shay, who has been writing advertising for Cheney Brothers the past two years. The

In changing the title of the colinitiated into Scandia Lodge, No. 23, umn Miss Shay expects to interest until the day she died. Order of Vasa, at the regular meet-ing at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock to-Herald who may have refrained Mrs. Dillon had arranged to borrow night. A slate of officers will also previously believing the items con- on the policy and that the insurance be nominated and refreshments will tained therein to be of interest to company sent the papers for her to Members of Sunset Rebekah men will be glad to know. She plans for renewal of the insurance extends Lodge, King David Lodge and to make a thorough canvass of the for ninety days after the premium Shepherd Encampment will meet at stores in Manchester and Hartford is in default, Mr. Dillon also con-Odd Fellows Hall at 10:15 o'clock for bargains she knows local people

Miss Shay has had considerable experience in the shopping news line having received her training on the Fall River Herald-News. She was reporter on that newspaper and SWEDISH LUTHERAN later conducted a column similar to the one she plans for The Herald. The past two years Miss Shay has been with Cheney Brothers, writing advertising and editing the plant newspaper. She is a graduate of Dorcas Group Gives Party Last Wellesley in the 1926 class and Night For Sewing and Miscomes to The Herald well equipped to give exceptional service to both the advertiser and the reader.

NEW STREET LIGHTING BIG IMPROVEMENT

Residents At North End Say That Results Are Much Better Than Previous System.

Mrs. Frank V. Williams, who is in | The lights that are being installed throughout the state as a reader charge of the Children's Day exer-cises at the Second Congregational by the Manchester Electric Com-sand author of Swedish plays, gave a church, June 12, has called a re- pany on North Main street east to group of reci there have been expressions by several that a like system should be approved by the residents if they were to be continued west on North Main street. The Electric Company is using a different shade on the lights than before which seems to

design and furnishes a much better coffee. The tables were beautifully

OPEN FORUM

MORE ABOUT MUSIC

Editor of The Herald:
After reading "Music in Schools"
of Monday's Open Forum, I can not help but offer a few words in de-fense of the music in our outlying

It has been my good fortune to have worked with two supervisors in these schools and I know wherein I speak. For many years Miss Annie Palmer worked untiringly and with wonderful results. She studied un-I would invite the writer of Tuesschools during some music period or Now that we have consolidation actually in motion, why not be con-

Thank you, Mr. Editor, SARAH H. HEALY. Buckland, June 2, 1932.

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SUES FOR INSURANCE Manchester's FROM WIFE'S POLICY Date Book

Next Week

tions at Swedish Lutheran church.

for Crippled Children.

tion at Columbia Lake.

playgrounds.

graduation.

Wednesday, June 8 .- George M.

Saturday, June 11.-M. H. S.

Coming Events

Tuesday, June 21.-M. H.

Daugherty lot on Center street.

Opening of two-day sessions

along. This will increase the force

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Veterans at Temple.

at Swedish Lutheran church.

Stewart Dillon Claims \$5,000 Is Due Him—Company Says Payments Had Lapsed.

Stewart Dillon, of 9 Munro street. vesterday started suit for payment of a \$5,000 insurance policy on the life of his wife, Mrs. Hilms Dillon, who died here November 22, 1930, against the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. The suit was heard by Judge John A. Cor-

The policy in question was issued in 1919 at an annual premium of \$137.95. The 1929 policy was paid column has been conducted recently the plaintiff claims that between the by Miss Grace Hood who will leave time the last premium came due June 11 for an indefinite stay in and the day of his wife's death a England. dividend of \$34.95 became payable and was sufficient to keep it in force

women alone. She expects to print sign on November 13, by which time many items that men and young she was in her last illness. Option

Frederick H. Waterhouse repre sents Mr. Dillon and Charles Welles Gross appeared for the defendant.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

Night For Sewing and Missionary Societies.

Dorcas Society members entertained the Ladies Sewing and Missionary societies of the Swedish Lutheran church last evening. More than 125 attended the get-together and were welcomed by Mrs. Conrad Casperson president of the Dorcas

A women's octat from the G Clef Glee club sang four selections, "The Great Awakening," "Calm as the Night," "The Minuet at Marley" and a negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows." Mrs. Martin Sandstrom of New Britain who is well known proval of that end of the town and in October. Mrs. Thure Hanson of

The system of lighting that has been installed on Center street from the Center west is of a similar design and furnishes a much better. This proved a most amusing feature and the styles of other days brought forth many a laugh. The refreshment committee served fruit salad rolls. decorated with seasonal flowers.

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LAST TRIP SATURDAY Sunday, June 5.—Memorial service of Swedish fraternal organisa-

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"COMMUTER" TO MAKE

Under the new train schedule of the New York, New Haven and Hendee will speak at Whiton Me-Hartford railroad which goes into morial hall on Shriners' Hospital effect next Sunday the "commuters'" train from Willimantic to Hartford, leaving Manchester at Bristol baseball game at West Side 7:38 a. m., will make its final trip on Saturday. It has been a fixture Outing of Young People's Federaof the schedule of the New Haven road and its predecessor for 50 years. Diminishing patronage is given by the railroad as the reason for suspension of the train.

Tuesday, June 14.—Testimonial dinner to college sport captains, at School street Rec. Passengers who have been taking this train will be transported by motorbus. A bus or buses will be operated between Willimantic and Hartford by the New England Transportation Company, a New Thursday, June 23.-Circus at Haven auxiliary. The buses, follow-Friday, June 24.-Opening of ing the usual Willimantic-Hartford two-day state convention and field route through Manchester, will deday of Loyal Order of Moose here. tour at the Center and proceed to Saturday, June 25 .- State Masonthe railroad station, where they will pick up local commuters and of those from Rockville and the east 6th annual convention of the New who may find it convenient to trans-England Conference Luther League fer here in order to be carried to the railroad station, rather than the bus terminal, in Hartford.

The New England buses will pro-There has been shipped this week ceed to Hartford by way of Buckanother load of the structural steel land. that is to be used in the Federal building at the Center and it should

The commutation rate of fare will be the same as in the past and arrive today or tomorrów. It will take but a short time to get this in tickets can be purchased at the place and by the latter part of next week the flooring for the carrying of the cement finish should be well

Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Porter street of men that will be at work on the is spending a few days with her building for two or three weeks at daughter, Mrs. G. F. Mayo, of West least.

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canopy top. These are not cheap pine chairs being of-fered today at lower prices but good, hardwood chairs

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POLICE DETAILS

The police force having shifted to summer uniforms on Sunday last will be inspected at the Police Sta-tion this evening by the Commis-

Under the monthly change beats Patrolman Seymour is now on the early trick from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., shifting to the north end for part of his detail. Patrolmen Cassels and Wirtalla are on street and traffic duty days, with Lieutenant Barron helping out on traffic and outside investigation besides assisting Chief Gordon in the office. The night men on beats under Captain Schendel are Patrolmen Prentice, Galligan, Fitzgerald and Martin and Cavagnaro, the latter at the north end. Sergeant McGlinn is doing both foot and automobile patrol work while Patrolman Muske is on motorcycle days and Patrolman Griffin nights.

EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT MEETING NEXT MONDAY

Discuss Finances.

The meeting of the Board of Di-rectors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc. scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the office of F. A. Verplanck in the High school building. Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of our bands are tied in such matters. the Board of Selectmen, Town
Treasurer George H. Waddell, and at the present time by leaving a few members of the town charity com- fish with needy, families in the mittee have been invited to attend neighborhood after a successful day the meeting. It is expected that the afield. Some clubs in the marine Association will set a definite date district have contributed in this for the discontinuance of its relief manner and the commendable work activity among the unemployed.

FISHING BY JORLES

Town Officials Have Made Several Inquiries But Statutes Are a Barrier.

In response to requests from town officials and unemployed that free fishing privileges be granted needy cases, Superintendent Arthur L. Clark of the State Board of Pisheries and Game today pointed out that laws of the State of Connecticut, which require all persons 16 years of age or over to take out angling licenses if they want to fish, present a barrier to granting of these requests.

"With the exception of those residents or their lineal descendants who have waters on lands owned or leased by them, on which they may fish without licenses, all others are required to purchase angling licenses to take fish in inland waters," Superintendent Clark stat-

"Maintaining fish in our lakes and streams is financed entirely from license fees pa by sports-Directors of Association To men and the State Board of Fish-Meet With Town Officials To eries and Game is entirely without discretionary power in this matter by statutes adopted by the State Legislature.

"In the Six Year Program, submitted to Governor Cross by Commissioner Thomas H. Beck, wider discretionary powers are sought by the State Board, but until this has been acted upon by the Legislature could be extended."



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