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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1932.

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FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

The news which was unexpected

dicated he had waited until the new

HISTORIC EVENTS

centennial of the Birth of

the First President.

Hartford, Conn., June 7.—(AP)

Wethersfield, where Washington and

Rochambeau met to plan the vic-

torious Yorktown campaign, was

the scene today of the opening of

Connecticut's two-day observance of

was included in the speaking pro

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BIG REVENUE BILL

No Ceremony Attends Impor-

of Taxes Ever Imposed.

tant Event; Greatest Range

Washington, June 7 .- (AP- -The

new revenue bill is law today bol-

stering the credit of the government

with the greatest range of taxes

ever imposed by this country except

during war.
With Spartan absence of cere-

mony, President Hoover signed the bill last night in the presence only

of a secretary, less than two hours after the final action by the Sen-

The major of the new rates, excises, tariffs and stamp taxes will

go into effect in 15 days or on June

The new high income rates are

applicable to the earnings of the current calendar year and will be

payable on next year's returns.

Pay As You Go

The tax law is to pour \$1,118,500,-

equalling the revenue, was being

ning was sought.
Of the new law's total expected

yield, the excise taxe: ranging from

electric power to cosmetics, from

automobiles to candy, are to bring

Miscellancous Taxes

Miscellaneous taxes, which include

charges on telephone and telegraph messages, admission tickets, oil pipe lines, safe deposit boxes, bank checks and boats, are counted on for

From income taxes, personal and

corporation, with many administrative changes with possible deductions a total of \$299,000,000 is to

n \$450.500.000.

gram. The Richmond Light

An address by Col. John H

ROCKEFELLER JR. ASKS

VETS IN CAPITAL PARADE TONIGHT

Expect 8,000 Marchers and GEO. P. McLEAN, Police Prepare For Trouble — Veterans From All Parts of Country Arrive.

Washington, June 7 .- (AP)-Police of the capital mobilized today to meet the increasingly aggravating problem of mounting numbers of veterans within the city.

All leaves of absence were can-celled and one-third of the available officers were assigned to special duty in connection with the bonus seeking contingents.

The search for Communist agitators within the ranks was redoubled and efforts were made to check their every activity. Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner ordered timate friend of Calvin Coolidge, a rejection of an application by the and one of the largest landowners in Workers Ex-Service Men's League, a Communist organization, to parade in front of the Capitol tomor-row to present demands for full 74 years old. payment of the bonus.

The league has a permit to parade, but the action of the two hill leaders leaves them without a destination for their parade.

Pouring Into City Under a blazing sun, veterans city to swell the ranks of those now here who sought shelter under crude lean-tos in their encampments or

beneath park trees. The number under police care and feeding today was 5,711 but police reported improving yesterday, but estimated that veterans in the city a second attack proved fatal. totalled "nearer 7,000." Many of those who arrived yesterday had funds to care temporarily for themselves. Preparations for the veter- day in the Simsbury Congregational ans' parade up Pennsylvania avenue church where his grandfather had tonight—their first public demon- officiated as pastor for more than a ber of 8,000 paraders.

Dan O'Brien, a hobo, called today on his contingents to march on Greene, Lexington, Mass., authoress, Washington and join the bonus

He said the hoboes would demard "good food and clean beds." Many Not Veterans

The prospects of numbers in the capital of persons not veterans added to worries of the police. Feeding at the veteran encampments was continued under police and supervision from supplies bought yesterday and those purchased in anticipation of returns from a benefit sporting perform-

ance tomorrow night. Meanwhile, the plea of the bonus army for shelter and transportation of food supplies promised by the Farmers Holiday Association of Iowa was laid before a Senate subcommittee studying the army appropriation bill by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), after an inspection of the concentration camp at Anacos-

Thomas was an early morning visitor at the camp in company of John Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union.

He warned against injecting "anything in the parade tonight that will cause any disruption. Let's have a good parade."

BROOKHART IS OUT,

Looks As If Political Career Britain from winning permanent possession of the Schneider Sup troof Senator From Iowa Has because in tests on the Severn river, Been Interrupted.

Des Moines, Ia., June 7.-(AP)-The political career of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, foe of "big business" appeared to be interrupted today by the tide of ballots cast for Henry Field in the Iowa Re-

publican Senatorial primary. A balanced strength that indicat-ed Field was in favor in every sec-baseball with the New York Giants tion of the State, sent the Shennandoah seed man into an early lead naval service in 1917 and resigned which increased steadily as returns in 1930 to organize "a program for

sped so far out in front of the other fc. the United States." For the it was learned today, and have voted four aspirants for the nomination. however, that there appeared little convention, for which Iowa law pro-vides if none of the candidate ob-Marshall, Tex., in 1896, was a pri-by the trolleymen to represent them

ter into the senatorial primary.

Democratic Contest In the Democratic senatorial race, Louis Murphy of Dubuque polled Dan Steck of Ottumwa, former U. repeal of the Prohibition Law.

mayor of Davenport.

DIES SUDDENLY. **ONCE GOVERNOR**

Intimate Friend of Calvin Coolidge Passes At Home In Simsbury—Was Large Land Owner.

Simsbury, Conn., June 7 -(AP) -George P. McLean, former governor and United States Senator, 'in-Connecticut, died suddenly yesterday after a heart attack. He was

Since his retirement in 1929 Mr. McLean has taken little part in political life, but has devoted his attention largely to the develop-ment of his 1800-acre estate as a game preserve and breeding place for thoroughbred cattle. Mr. Coofrom many corners poured into the lidge has visited him frequently to fish in the stocked streams on his land, coming here last about four

weeks ago. He was active until Sunday, when he suffered a heart attack. He was

Funeral On Wednesday Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., (Daylight time), Wednes-Juliette Goodrich McLean, and a sister, Mrs. Sally Pratt McLean

He opened his political career in 1885 when he was elected State Representative. A few years later he became party leader in the State Senate, and then was appointed

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OVER HIMALAYAS

American Aviators To Attempt Daring Deed-Both

Washington, June 7 .- (AP) Plans of two well-known fliers. Lieut. Alford J. Williams and Capt. Ashley McKinley, to scale the lofty Himalayas by airplane became known today at the State Department where application was filed for permission to fly over foreign

Williams, noted stunt pilot and RETURNS INDICATE racer, was formerly with the navy and single-handed promoted the building of the Mercury racer in 1929 in an attempt to keep Great Britain from winning permanent because in tests on the Severn river,

Capt. McKinley, aerial surveyor of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and one of the crew who flew over the South Pole, is an authority on aerial photography and it is understood that he will rake pictures on the Himalayan flight while Williams

Next To Submit Dispute To a which he said contains a sample of the Himalayan flight while Williams

Fordham Graduate

Williams, who was born in Bronx County, N. Y., in 1894, is a graduate for two seasons. He entered the building a plane which will recover the world's aviation speed record speed flight researches and inverted | board of arbitration.

tains 35 percent of the total vote vate in the Missouri National Guard on the board, while Joseph F. Berry, the Mexican border and joined the signal corps aviation section when America entered the World War. After training in lighter-than-air craft, he was sent to France where enough votes to meet the 35 percent he saw action during American ofrequirement and was well ahead of fensives as commander of the 12th Balloon Company. As an aerial S. Senator,. All of the Democratic photographer, he mapped the Miscandidates favored modification or sissippi river from Cairo to St. Louis and also 3,000 square miles of Tenn Turner. Republican, was nessee in connection with the de- ures of the balloting have not been

were \$2,475,380.58.

Scenes of Stirring Political Events in Chile



Tumultous scenes such as the one pictured above, when milling throngs of demonstrators poured into a ed with regrets, but with high reconstruction corporation was now sublic square in Santiago, accompanied the coup which set up a new Socialist regime in Chile the other day. When this photograph was taken, President Juan Esteban Montero—whose government was doomed to be verthrown in the most recent revolution-addressed crowds after his ascendency to power last year.

Not Even Know the Coun-

Europe today on an adventure that

ses to release treasure buried be-neath the waves, since the ship con-

taining it was sunk during the World

To the romance of participating

in salvaging this sunken treasure— some \$2,000,000 in gold—there was

brought an added thrill.

to give him further orders.

aged the salvagers gave up that

For the job that has defied the

experts of Europe, Courtney carried

depend largely on a small box con-

taining a dezen "picking tools"— little instruments that resemble

small, badly treated screw drivers.

Already he has studied the charac-

ter of the American made locks on

the chests and has in his kit a sam-

Not Discouraged
This lock, a 16-tumbler precision

plates, the ype that defies the hard-est drift. See even that obstacle, and

the possibility that corrosion may

make his task more difficult, does not dismay Courtney: "There isn't a

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very modest set of tools. He will

method.

try They Are In.

CHILE MAY CONFISCATE **AMERICAN OWNED MINES**

Fate of 375 Million Dollar LOCKSMITH SAILS Nitrate Combine In Doubt; Religious Question Figures In Present Revolt.

Santiago, Chile, June 7 .- (AP)-The fate of Cosach, the \$375,000,-American-controlled nitrate combine, vied for attention today from the new provisional government with the religious question and reports of a counter revolt in the southern provinces.

The finance ministry last night in may take him to the bottom of the s statement said the government cate the Cosac's properties until made a thorough stud; of the ni- War. trate problem and the matter had been submitted to the new Congress, which is expected to be con-

vened in November. Early today, however, the ernment issued a retraction of this statement, and this presumably left the Cosach matter as it was yesterday, when the government indicated it would proceed to take it over immediately.

Religious Question
The newspaper La Libertad, said
yesterday that the Junta was studying a possible decree dissolving re-Known Throughout Nation ing a possible decree dissolving religious orders, and there were other reports of a like nature, but it was learned today no action had been taken on the religious question. In spite of a denial by the government that a counter revolution

was in progress advices today indicated some naval and military units ship. All Courtney knows definitely in southern Chile were resisting the is that three steel chests have been Junta. Strict censorship prevailed taken out of the hulk and landed in throughout the country. William S. Culbertson, United States ambassador, discussed with your will be to try to open two of Senor Davila last night, the outlook the chests. Acetylene torches were

for foreign interests. Davila's views used on one and in the process ended by saying foreigners and valuable papers were so badly damtheir interests would be treated (Continued on Page Three)

Board of Arbitration; Pick Lawyers.

New Haven, June 7 .- (AP) Trolleymen of the State have rejected a 25 percent wage cut proposed by the Connecticut Company Navy, he conducted numerous high- to submit the wage dispute to a

Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan of when forces were concentrated on of Hartford has been selected by the transit company, by whom he is employed as counsel in Hartford county. A third member will be chosen by Judge O'Sullivan and Ber-

> Reep Figures Secret The trolleymen who met the request that they accept a cut with a counter demand for higher wages, accepted the arbitration plan at a state wide vote last weel. The fig-

Gov. Dan Turner, Republican, was virtually assured of renomination when he polled up 75,000 of 107,000 of 107,000 of the balloting have not been announced.

The wase controversy is the first between trolleymen and the Connectic gubernatorial race was close, the lead alternating between Clyde Herring, former Democratic National committeeman from row and L. E. Roddwig, former mayor of Davenport.

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The wase controversy is the first between trolleymen and the Connectic company since 1925 to be restricted at a possible to the world are being natied into place. All of the many details that must be deaded in Canada is exceptly the national in Canada is exceptly supported by the position and the control actually list started years and the propose to the world are being natied into place. All of the many details that must be details that must be development of vater power.

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CHAMBER APPLAUDS ELEVEN HERRIOT'S ADDRESS

Out For Reciprocity In ON MYSTERY TRIP War Debts At Parley.

Hired To Open Safes He Does Paris, June 7 .- (AP)-Premier Edouard Herriot today made a declaration for reciprocity in -war debt and reparations negotiations at Lausanne, June 16, and there was every indication ne would receive a heavy vote of confidence from the New York, June 7 .- (AP) - A The entire Left, with the excep-

tion of the Communists, and a goodmaster locksmith embarked for portion of the Center Groups early foday, applauded the premier's Cabinet anne remarks with the statement his government would take a de-

termined stand against violation of treaties and contracts between na-Leaves Way Open He left the way open, however, for

added the spice of mystery that negotiations with the statement he For when Charles Courtney, the will be ready to discuss at Lausanne master locksmith and president of Any project which on a basis of the American Master Locksmith's reciprocity seems likely to lead to Association, sailed on the liner Bremen today he did not know at (Continued on Page Six) what port in Europe he would land.

The salvaging concern which engaged him gave instructions to have his passport visaed to permit him to many. An agent is to meet him at Southampton, Cherbourg or Bremen

The secrecy even extended to the name and location of the sunken To Have 92 Votes At Convention — 133 Democratic His first job at the secret rendez-Women Have 70 Votes.

> Washington, June 7—(AP) —Re-publican women—holding a voting strength in their party convention which Democratic women are still striving to equal in their own conclave—were off today for Chicago. As leaders of the women Republicans departed, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost director of their activities, announce ed a total of 92 full-voting women

delegates have been chosen. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic National committee, counted 188 women dele gates at her party meeting -but many of these represent fractional votes, with a total ballot strength of little over 70. She had an exsafe look operated with a key, is planation partly partisan, perhaps, constituted of case-hardened steel certainly gracious toward her own

"The Republicans have things so cut-and-dried, they're having to get people to go to their convention.

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Preparing Chicago Stadium For Political Conventions

tier upon tier of seats beneath the steel rafters, was being tidied up comes the sound of workmen's hamwill gather in its seven days hence.

Chicago, June 7. - (AP) - Aogo into the platform and the seats huge, arch-roofed structure, with for the selected dignitaries who will occupy seats here. From down in the basement

today for the thousands of politi- mers. Wires are being strung. Tacally minded men and women who bles are being pushed into place. Electricians are tinkering The work of dressing the stadium in convention attire just started yesterday, very much as if a housewife are being nailed into place. All of

IN APARTMENT BLAZE

Dawes Quits His Post;

He submitted his resignation to outside of the closest administra-

President Hoover yesterday and it tion circle, caused intense surprise

enactment of the budget balancing The phrasing of Dawes letter in-

General Dawes said he felt the revenue measure had passed its

turning point toward eventual pros- Congressional hazards and the gov-

perity had been reached and asked ernment's financial solidity had been

to be released. The President accept- reasserted. He pointed out that the

praise, and acknowledgment of well launched, its operations "prop-

"great obligation to you for your erly systematized and effective."

was announced to coincide with and a degree of speculation.

New French Premier Comes Dozen Are Reported Missing STATE CELEBRATES and Two Score Others Injured-Crowd of 10,000 Watches the Work Rescue Two Day Observance of Bi-

Cleveland, June 7.—(AP)—Eleven persons were known to be dead, twelve were missing and nearly two score others were burned or injured in an explosion and fire which destroyed the six story Ellington Apartments in downtown Cleveland

Police, and fire warden reported speech, and his predecessor, Andre they were hampered in their work Tardigu, of the Moderate Right of establishing a definite casualty openly accepted some passages. Hist by the fact the only list of Premier Herriot opened his Laustehants known to be in existence they were hampered in their work was destroyed in the fire. Cause of the blast was undetermined. Scenes of Horror

The Ellington, hostelery of an older era and locale of many brilliant events in the early part of the century was a scene of horror from about 12:30 a. m., until dawn. A crowd of 10,000 watched as

screaming figures were silhouetted against the windows. The body of an unidentified man hurtled from the fifth floor to lodge on a second

Onlookers, joining firemen, fought their way into the smoke and flames to accomplish scores of heroic rescues. A taxi driver braved death a half dozen times to bring out eight

Mickey Cochrane, catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics and Ivan H. Peterman, sports writer for the Philadelphia Bulletin came from their rooms in the nearby Hollanden Hotel to aid in the rescues, bringing three girls down a ladder to safety. Explosions hurled glass and blaz-

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Control of Coast To Coast Chain Passes Into Hands of James Simpson.

of the huge Insull utility chain has passed from Samuel Insull, to James Simpson, one-time Scotch immigrant boy who started his career as a \$6 a week messenger in a Chicago department store. The new head of the revenue but the revenue but the Republican National conventions in the Republican National conventions obtained in the Republican National conventions in the Republican National conventions of the gram by which expenditures of the government are to be cut to a point tributes electricity and gas from coast to coast and in Canada, until recently was chairman of board of Marshal Field & Company where he driven forward to completion today by the Senate. It's passage by evebegan his messenger work in 1891. Insull, also a former messenger

boy who started his business career as secretary to Thomas Edison, an-nounced his resignation yesterday after his utilities holdings passed from his hands. He gave ill health as the cause of his resignation.

Simpson's succession to Insull as the nation's first ranking utility magnate was reported due to a group of New York and Chicago banks which have advanced the Insull companies about \$40,000,000. General reorganization and refinanc-

Life Long Prohibitionist and Backer of Anti Saloon News Causes Surprise League Surprises Nation By Change of Opinion. Washington, June 7.— (AP)— cooperation and great accomplish-Charles Dawes will quit the govern- ments in many of our most importment's reconstruction banking em-ploy next week to return to Chicago past years."

New York, June 7 .- (AP) -- Banners of jubilation fluttered in the wet camp today for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a life-long dry, has decided the 18th Amendment ought to be deleted from the Constitution.

The oil magnet's change of opinion, disclosed in a letter to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, brought expressions of amazement and sharp disagreement from supporters of the Prohibition Amendment, which Rockefeller and his father helped make the law of the land. In expressing hope that both ma-jor parties would adopt repeal planks and remove the question from partisan strife, Rockefeller



John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

made it plain he had not altered his views on temperance. He said he had been a testotaler all his life. Teither my father nor his father c er tested a drop of intoxicating liquor, nor have I,"

Cutchins, representing Gov. Harry Pollard of Washington's home state, among the dauntless women of their day, who, hating the horrors fantry Blues sent a military detachment. Connecticut military units of drunkenness, were often found with bands of we sen of like mind, praying on their knees in the saloons in their ardent desire to save men from the evils that so commonly sprang from those

sources of iniquity."

Contributed \$350,000 He said he and his father, had contributed \$857,000 to the Anti-Saloon League to support prohibi-tion legislation. "Slowly and reluctantly," he said, he had come to believe that the amendment had "not" been supported by public opinion sufficiently to hasten the day "when the value to society of men with minds and bodies tree from the undermiring effects of al-cohol would be generally realised." Rather, he declared, he found that "drinking generally has increased; the speakeasy has replaced the seloon, not only unit for unit, but probably two-fold, if not three-fold: that a vast army of lawbreakers had been recruited and financed on a colossal scale; that many of our best citizens, piqued at what they regarded as an infringement of their private right have openion and unabashed disregarded the 181

Amendment; that as an inevitable result respect for all law has been greatly lessened; that crime has increased to an unprecedented de-Republican Plank Rockefeller told Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, and prominent Republican for repeal of the Amendment, that he was in "complete sympathy" with a restriction Dr. Butler will seek to have

states to insure control of the lie traffic. He declared, however, he did not favor coupling with an alternate measure as a substitute because it would be

difficult for people to agree and "unlikely that any one method will fit the entire nation." Mrs. Boole's Comment

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of
the W. C. T. U., commenting on the letter, said:
"Will people who have refused to
obey the probabilition law agree to
obey the restrictions that must of
necessity be a part of any other
law?"

Bishep James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South said the Amendment has been ste

ROTOOD TOMERRIES

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls temorrow after-noon are Doctors Leverne Holmes and Thomas G. Sloan.

ABOUT TOWN

A' meeting of the joint concert

Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal, Mrs. Fred

making up tables are requested to

SENATORS REJECT HOOVER ARMY PLAN

By Vote of 41-36 Furlough Idea Instead of Pay Cut Is car now would be a good time to consider it. There is a good possibility that it is a fire breeder. You may find that the manufac-

President Hoover and sponsored in the Senate by Senator Moses (R., N. H.), officers and employes paid on an annual basis would have been furloughed with pay for one month month of the next fiscal year. Government workers on a per day basis would be placed on a five day week with proportionately reduced wages.

wages.

The action left the flat ten per cent pay cut on all government salaries over \$1,000 in the economy

How Senators Voted The vote on the furlough

For: Republicans: Austin, bour, Blaine, Carey, Cousens, Cutting, Dale, Davis, Frazier, Golds-borough, Hebert, Johnson, Kean, Moses, Nye, Oddie, Patterson, Reed, Shortridge, Smoot, Stelwer, Town-send, Vandenberg, Walcott, and

Democrats for: Coolidge, Costi-gan, Hawes, Logan, Neely, Pittman, Thomas of Oklahoma, Wagner, Walsh of Mass., Wheeler-10. Farmer Labor: Shipstead-1.

Total for: 36. Republicans against: Bingham, Borah, Capper, Dickinson, Hale, Hastings, Howell, Jones, Keyes, Metcalf, Norbeck, Norris, Thomas of

Democrats against: Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley, Dratton, Broussard, Bulkley, Bulow, Byrnes, Cara-way, Cohen, Connally, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harrison, Hayden, Hull, Kendrick, King, Lewis, McGill, McKellar, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Trammell, Tydings, Walsh of Montana—28. Total against-41.

HOSPITAL NOTES

son was born at the hospital If the owner attempts to readjust yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly of 91 St. John street. Francis Schmidt of Wetherell

William Schieldge of 135 Spruce street was admitted today. Mr. Schieldge is suffering with a heart

OLD DOCTOR DIES

Bridgeport, June 7.—(AP) — Dr. H. S. Schulz, for 20 years a physiclan here, died today after a linger-

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen for Mother's Cocoa, 1-2 pound can Villiam's Root Beef Extract, bottle English Style Prepared Mustard, quart jar . . . Nehi Sodas, large 28 cz. bottles, 8 for Salada Tea, Red Label, 1-2 lb. pkg. Spagetti, 23c 1-2 lb. pkg. 8 cans for O'Cedar Furniture Polish,

60c bottle King, Stout Malt Syrup,

Butter, lb. Texas Onlons, 5 lbs. for

Fresh Milk,

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.



COTTON **BEDSPREADS**

In Colonial Patterns All colors for single and double beds. A real bargain at

\$1.98 Values from \$2.95 to \$8.95. See Our Window Display.

The Textile Store 840 Main Street

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Uare of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Drains Halp Check Fire If you have never looked over the space under the carburetor of your

Equally dangerous is any possi-bility of fuel collecting in a puddle under the carburetor. Some of the older cars were equipped with a small pan to hold the fuel until the

Calls for Timing Test When a car starts to run slow and it is certain that the carburetor plan plan to remedy the situation because they do not appreciate that there are two

kinds of timing. Where a chain is used for the front-end drive, as is the case with most makes, valve or spark timing,

or both, may go slow.

This happens when the chain stretches and jumps a sprocket.

There is usually provision for advancing the spark to compensate for the change in the relation of the timing gears. But when the valves go slow it is necessary to remove the radiator and cover plate of the timing gears in order to reset the camshaft.

Caution in Adjusting
In adjusting four-wheel brakes there is a natural temptation to tackle the adjustment nuts on the turn-buckle ends of the brake rods, a quiet, but effective part in the why repeal prohibition? It is need-These are the first things the aver- movement which culminated in adop- ed more than ever in that case." age owner notices when he comes to survey the situation, but they should Though he was never a spectacular be the last to touch.

Most modern adjusting is done at the individual brakes. The details vary, but in general there will be found at each brake some means of adjusting the clearance between the shoes and the drums. This, therefore, compensates for wear. And equalization is taken care of at the same time.

at the rods he is apt to throw the whole system out of equalization. His efforts here affect the control street, Glastonbury, was discharged system, and not directly the situation at each individual brake.

Results Hang By a Hair While it is true that the car often runs in accordance with the way the driver feels the variation in performance is more apt to be due to some of those little things that make a surprising difference. For in-stance, take the weight of a full tank of gasoline.

With an approximate weight of ing illness. His widow and a 6.6 pounds per gallon gasoline in a ticipation in any 'wet conspiracy' I was held this morning at 8:30 from daughter survive. He was born in twenty-gallon lot adds 132 pounds am guilty, too, for he has represent- her home in Bolton and at St. Rochester, N. Y., and was graduated from University of Pennsylvania medical college.

to the load the engine is asked to ed me in this matter for two years, at 9 o'clock. A requiem high mass accounts for the increased steadisevery action and he has had and Reidy pastor. ness of the car when taken on a still retains my complete confi- Reidy, pastor. strip and easily explains why it dence." may not climb hills as fast as it does around town on a nearly empty

The temperature of the lubricating oil has much to do with the performance of the motor. This, in turn, is largely dependent on outside temperature. Many motorists are 25c conscious of the better running of the motor at night and on damp days, due to improved gas mixture.

Care Must Match Car Knowing your own make and model of car is one of the most important rules of car care. If you cil, in view of Rockfeller's le cannot always take the car to the pressing approval of repeal. official service station at least be sufficiently familiar with it to know what sort of general service might be harmful to it.

One of the popular cars, for instance, requires a special kind of grease for the distributor shaft. Be-63c cause many cars require light engine oil for this particular point owners are apt to use a lubricant that would not check wear on the shaft. Where oil is used the shaft usually is slotted so the lubricant can work its wear over the bearings areas

> Some generators and clutch release collars require no lubricant. On others such attention is essential. There is quite a wide variation in the methods of lubricating universals, some requiring no lubricant and one being automatically lubricated from the gearset.

> Why Choking Slows Start
> Even the most inexperienced driver knows that if the motor is overchoked during the cranking process it will not start. He does not have to be gifted with special mechanical knowledge to appreciate that this is due to the fact that the over-rich mixture to the cylinders will not

> But there is another reason why overchoking slows down the process. The raw gasoline drawn into the cylinders runs down the walls and washes off what little off is there. This lowers compression—the condi-tion so essential to starting.

Another bad feature of the overchoking process that, while perhaps not affecting the immediate starting, may cause trouble later, is the effect on the valves. Gasoline washes oil from the stems, dries them by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today off and causes stickage. Some engines will not start if just one valve "wet group" of the New York Stock 'hangs up."

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

800 APPLY FOR FLOUR AT CHARITY QUARTERS

About 1,100 Bags Remain In Car At Apel Place-Those In Need Must Apply.

Nearly 800 bags of flour have been issued to local applicants at the office of the Town Charity De-partment during the last week. Ap-proximately 1100 bags remain to be Thrown Out.

Washington, June 7.—(AP) —The Senate today rejected the Hoover furlough plan proposed as a substitute for a ten per cent government pay cut.

The vote against the furlough plan was 41 to 36.

The vote advocated by Thrown Out.

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Turer has rue a small copper in the carburetor of the carburetor has provided a way to permit the heap provided a way to permit the bags by making application at the bags by making a

"REPEAL DRY LAW" -ROCKEFELLER, JR

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declaring Rockefeller made "wild statements," said government figures show that "the source of liquor

hailed Mr. Rockefeller's support and said it would have "a very great influence in the public opinion of the Owens Glass rose \$2, also touching country."

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Women's organization for National Prohibition reform, praised the oil man for "courage" and Henry H. Curran, president of the New Jersey Women's Christian Tem-Association Against the Prohibition perance Union, said today she does

men and women who realize that he urges repeal of the law. the safety of our country requires that we correct this hideous mistake without any more delay." Mr. Rockefeller was credited with tion of the prohibition amendment. propagandist for prohibition, the dry

was at about that time that he broke with the organization as reprosecution and conviction of Wil- ercising his own judgment," liam H. Anderson, state superintend-

Anderson served a prison term in 1924 for third degree forgery and at that time Mr. Rockefeller demanded a full inquiry into the affairs of the League and in this connection he came to the support of Raymond D. Fosdick, who was in controversy with Anderson.

He challenged Anderson's charge that he was the victim of a "wet conspiracy," saying:
"If Mr. Fosdick is guilty of par-

NEW ORGANIZATION New York, June 7.—(AP)—Anti-Prohibition organizations reputed to represent some 250,000 members today organized the "United States Council" an organisation dedicated to advocating repeal planks in both Republican and Democratic National platforms.

Representative attending the or-ganisation meeting favored inviting both John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mrs. Rockefeller to join the coun-cil, in view of Rockfeller's letter ex-Pierre S. Dupont, of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was elected chairman of the council, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, head of the women's organization for Na-

tional Prohibition reform, chosen vice chairman. Organizations represented in the council are the two just mentioned; the Republican Citizens committee which is headed by Raymond Pitcairn, the voluntary committee of Lawyers and the Crusaders.

No Action Taken Mention of the Rockefellers came up early in the meeting but there was no announcement as to what action might be taken officially by the counsel as a whole. "Sometime ago I saked Mr. Rockefeller if he would take an ac-

tive part in the campaign against prohibition" said William H. Stay-ton, founder of the Association Against the Prohibition Amend-"Mr. Rockefeller took the matter under consideration and I did not

hear from him. Now that he has declared himself, if the council does not vote to invite him in. I will my-Mrs. Sabin responded with a statement she could not invite Mr.

Rockefeller to join the women's organization, "but I certainly shall ask Mrs. Rockefeller." It was announced members of the council would attend a mass meet ing in Chicago June 18.

WALL STREET AFFECTED New York, June 7 .- (AP)-Wall Street read the prohibition reversal

Gains ranging from a few cents to about \$2 resulted from what appeared to be professional effertional Distillers Products, Corn Products Refining, Owens Illinois Glass, Crown Cork and Seal, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. American Los was idle; so was Coos Cols.

Wets Are Tagging Right Along



suppply is not over 35 per cent what it was before" and that crime has decreased.

Dr. Butler on the other hand,

IS NOT INFORMED Moorestown, N. J., June 7 .- (AP) -Mrs. Nina G. Frants, head of the "Mr. Rockefeller needs to be informed." Mrs. Frantz said. "He says there is more liquor abroad in the land than ever, and if that is so,

FIGHT TO GO ON propagandist for prohibition, the dry forces, and particularly the Anti-Saloon League, regarded him as one of their greatest pillars.

No Record of Gifts

There appears to be no record of any contributions by him to the Anti-Saloon League after 1925. It was at about that time that he "We can't prevent a man from

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Tope said. "The fight will go on."

FUNERALS

Mrs. Rose Scudieri The funeral of Mrs. Rose Scudieri

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "O Salutaria" at the offertory, and Beautiful Land On High" at the end of the service. The bearers were Joseph Demase, Vincent Salvatore, John Gambose and Antonio In-Burial was in St. James's ceme-

tery in charge of Rev. William P.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Administrator's Deed Charles H. Fish, administrator of the estate of William H. Cowles ate of Manchester to Louis and Camillo Andisio, two tracts of land otaling 40 acres fronting en Parker

SEN. LEWIS ANGRY

Amendment said:

"The Rockefellers join the great is "thoroughly familiar" with the company of thoughtful American present status of prohibition when Them To Go To Hell.

> Washington, June 7.-(AP) You can go to hell," was the re-

ner. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. bonus marchers as he entered the day, has had art posters advertising

berate him for a speech he had made | B. Condon's classes at High school. urging them to leave the city. These were placed in local stores They began to argue with him and and public libraries today. said they had voted for him but still

back at them. The Senator, as he party to be held on the lawn at Mrs. he would do his best to stop all vet-erans' legislation while they were in Washington.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the American Legi n auxiliary. Members and friends

ows get right and we are going to stay here until you do what we want E. Brosnan. Bridge, whist, setback

other Senators. "You know where you'll go, don't you?" one of the group said, finally.
"I don't know what you mean," Lewis shot back, "but you can go to hell and I'll go back into the Senate

Lewis said today he was sorry he lost" his temper but he did not believe any of the men who accosted him were veterans or Legionnaires. He called them troublemakers who had organised the march to take advantage of former service men.

The Continental United States taking of 70 pounds of large mack-has an area of 3,026,789 square erel in one haul, and they had the mackerel to back it up.

BEFORE VETERANS

costed In Capitol - Tells

Capitol yesterday and they began to the show painted by Miss Herriet

"If you are from Illinois, you are Woodhouse and Mrs. Carroll Charnoring the state," Lewis shot tier will be in charge of a card

Group Grows
"We are here to see that you fel-

Boston, June 7 .- (AP) -The crew of the Gloucester Seiner Grace F., came into port today with a fish story that was a fish story—the

The Blond Who Turned Copper



We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness shown us during the filness and at the time of the death of our dear mother.

The Mckinney Family.

Ice was idle; so was Coca Cola.

There was little volume to the blond, in her first pose with auturn hair. She has adopted a new person-held. National Distillers was fairly ality to take the starring role in "Red-Headed Woman," the novel by Katherine Brush which is being filmed in Hellywood.

told the story today, then warned Hohenthal's home, 467 Center street get in touch with Mrs. Hohenthal, or the auxiliary president, Mrs. T.

done," the spokesman of the group or any game may be played, all said. By this time quite a group had gathered around, including several

to my duties."

REAL FISH STORY

LEGION AUXILIARY **NAMES DELEGATES**

The Manchester Lions Club at a meeting last night voted to come to the relief of persons unable to pay ambulance transportation to the hospital. A committee was created to obtain more information on the subject. The club also listened to a report on the milk fund and arranged to take care of three more cases.

The Manchester Improvement Association last night discussed the Congress Urge Five Billon Dollar Bond Issue.

Congress—Urge Five Billon Dollar Bond Issue.

Lion Dollar Bond Issue.

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Attorney William J. Shea of this place is representing Miss Sophia Wasiewicz of Rockville in a suit for \$10,000 brought by the plaintiff against the City of Rockville in Which it is claimed that because of neglect in keeping in proper repair and in passable condition a section of sidewalk on Ward streat in that

neglect in keeping in proper repair and in passable condition a section of sidewalk on Ward street in that city the plaintiff fell and was badly injured. The construction and care of the sidewalks, it is claimed, is the city's responsibility.

Coverity Lake. The following committee will be in charge: Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Dannaher, Mrs. May McVeigh, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola and Mrs. Anna Heller.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Automotive Divi-

committee of the American Legion Mrs. and V. F. W., will be held at the Blish.

den Club's flower show at the boy, won the \$2.50 prize.

Masonic Temple Thursday afterMasonic Temple Thursday afterthe outing of the Y. P. B. Friday
MISS BAILEY AWARDED Campmeeting road. A total of 35 of there through Mrs. Wood's cour-

STUDENTS ADVICED

be arranged for by the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow of Holl street left early this morning for New York to attend the graduating exercises of their daughter, Ruth, at New York University.

RESUBMISSION PLANK OF G. O. P. CALLED SOUND

Washington, June ? .- (AP) -Postmaster General Brown told newspapermen today he believed the proposal to place a prohibition plank in the Republican platform calling for resubmission of the question was

Out of conferences participated in by party leaders have come reports that there has been agreement on the plan to place a plank in the platform calling for resubmission of prohibition by Congress either to state legislatures or state conven-

The postmaster general has been active in these deliberations. He told newspapermen he doubted whether President Hoover "has even seen the proposed plank."

Expressing belief that the "for-

mula or resubmission was sound," the postmaster general said there would be many discussions about it in the future and that it was possible that the "verbiage or even the principle" would be changed. He added he felt that resubmission of the question to the people was in keeping with the American tradition of allowing the electorate

n three days. **WOULD CHANGE TAX** ON ELECTRIC ENERGY

to express its will.

Washington, June 7—(AP)—The first bill to amend the tax measure that became law yesterday was introduced today by Representative Johnson (R., Wash.). He proposed to change it so as to transfer the electrical energy levy

from the consumer to the producer. In a statement he said: "At various points in western Washington the electric light companies are carrying customers who are unable to pay. If a tax is to be paid on the bills rendered to these customers, the electric light com-panies would cease to deliver elec-tric current.

"Thousands in the past two years have had to drop the use of electric light in their homes for the old-fashioned kerosene lamps."

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The Manchester Improvement Association last night discussed the question of band concerts at the north and during the summer months. The Selief was expressed that the community greatly approciated these programs last year. Sin new members were admitted. President Nichols was in charge of the meeting, the feature of which was an address by W. W. Robertson. The Four Bills, a quartet, favored with several vocal selections.

Thomas Dannaher, Mrs. Charles of Mr. and Milkowski. June Marie, was committee of mayors at a conference with Speaker Garner and House party leaders.

The new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Mrs. Address by Mrs. Milikowski. June Marie, was committee of mayors at a conference with Speaker Garner and House party leaders.

The new daughter of Mr. and House party leaders.

The next meeting of the auxiliary. The ment meeting of the auxiliary. The next meeting of the auxiliary. The next meeting of the auxiliary. The group, headed by Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit presented at the School Mildren's Fidac pageant will be held at the School Majority Leader Rainey and Minorative Presents of the Speaker. Majority Leader Rainey and Minorative Presents of the Speaker. Majority Leader Rainey and Minorative Presents of the Speaker. Majority Leader Rainey and Minorative Presents of the Speaker. Majority Leader Rainey and Minorative Presents of the Speaker. Majority Leader Rainey and Minorative Presents of the Speaker. Majority Leader Rainey and Minorative Presents of the Speaker. Majority Leader Rainey and Minorative Presents of the Speaker. Majority Leader Speaker. Majority L

Committee of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce at the final meeting until fall of this morning it was voted to dispense with the June meeting of the Division. Routine business was also transacted.

Mrs. George H. Wilcox presided agriculture committee.

The legislation is similar to the bill passed last winter releasing 40, christian Temperance Union this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alafternoon at the home of Mrs. Al-bert B. Mann of Linden street. Mrs. Wilcox appointed as nominating standing commercial loans against committee Mrs. Frank V. Williams, this wheat and cotton would be Mrs. John A. Hood and Mrs. Dwight authorized.

State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. E. A. Lettney, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will go to Windsor this evening and tomorrow evening to Stafford Springs. The chapters in both places Manchester W. C. T. U. in the Juncary of matron of matron of stafford in the prize awarded by the Manchester W. C. T. U. in the Juncary of matring will fine matring exhaustion and that relief allot-ment would be exhausted by the beginning of next, winter.

At the governors' conference, in the office of Speaker Garner, land won the prize awarded by the Manchester W. C. T. U. in the Juncary of municipalities were conserving visiting matrons and that relief

the young folks enjoyed a picnic tesy. It was the annual flower mis-

Boston, June 7 .- (AP) - Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, pre-dicted before the graduating class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today that out of the Parkes Cadmar. present economic conditions will emerge a new serial, political and

financial structure. He attributed economic conditions ing for at least 100 years." Among these, he said, were the develop-ment of machinery and the effects late yesterday. He was found by a of war. He cautioned against panic salesman. and loss of confidence in old institu-

NO LIQUOR IN CHI

Chicago, June 7.—(AP)— Mayor Cermak said today that Chicago police would take no part in enforcing the dry laws during the Nationa political conventions next month. "Chicago doesn't need mopping up more than any other city." he said. "There's no liquor here. The drive should start in Washington because most of the liquor will be brought here by Senators, Con-gressmen and others from that city, they put the law on the books and it, so why should to city spend the hospital yesterday in her 86th money for the same thing?"

BIG CITIES ASK GOVERNMENT AID

Representatives At State Convention Picked—Pageant At Mayors Present Appeal To

The Fulmer Bill
Meanwhile, the Fulmer bill to
authorize Red Cross distribution for
relief purposes of 40,000,000 bushels
of wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton from Farm Board stores was

John Barton Payne, National

NORTHFIELD DIPLOMA

ful flowers were distributed to shut-ins, sick and elderly people.

Miss Helen W. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey of Hilliard street, was graduated yes-terday from Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass., having completed er four year course. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and their daughters. Mary and Alma, motored up for the week-end to attend the commencement exercises The speaker at graduation yesterday was Dr.

New Haven, June 7.—(AP)-"to problems which have been evolv- Dr. Frederick W. Brown, 68, the old-

Dr. Brown who was a 32d degree

Mason, was a former member

the state board of dental examiners and a past president of the New Haven Dental Society. He was Major of the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard. Born in New Haven, he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1888. His widow, the former Jennie A. Thomas, &

daughter Mildred, of New York and

son Leonard of Bridgeport survive. Stamford, June 7 .- (AP) - Mrs. Helen G. Davenport, a founder of the Stamford hospital aid society and spend millions of dollars to enforce for 25 years its president, died in



1 Name of

PLAN BIG FOURTH PROGRAM HERE

Band Concert and Fireworks Features of Holiday Celebration.

Plans are being made by the committee from the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion to furnish Manchester residents with one of the best holiday night programs for July 4th which will include a band concert by the Salvation Army Band, and a display of fire works on the old golf grounds north of East Center street.

The sum of \$72.00 was left from the fund collected last year, and the committee requests that all contributions for this year's celebration of a "safe and sane" holiday, be mailed or left with Aldo Pagani, treasurer of the fund at his office in the Manchester Trust Company building,

It is estimated that the sum of approximately \$400 will be needed to buy fireworks, the band, lighting, trucking, removal of the bandstand and other work incident to the celebration. Last year a gathering of townspeople and many from surrounding towns, estimated at 8,000, attended the display, and a like number is expected to be present this year. The committee believes that a community display of fireworks such as the one conducted last year is the greatest insurance duction in the interest of peace, but from uncontrolled discharge of ex-plosives of fireworks, and that the against juvenile injuries, occurring townspeople should help support the program as outlined.

The committee headed by Chairlows: Aldo Pagani, treasurer, Victor Bronke, Bertie Moseley, Lawrence Moonan, Everett Kennedy, Arthur Sullivan, Francis Bray, John L. Jenney and Michael McDonnell. A meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow night at the home of Frank E. Zimmerman, 152 Benton street, to make further plans for ton street, to make further plans for the holiday celebration.

LATEST STOCKS

did yesterday.

But the Bond Market continued to maintain a good tone, the dollar was again firm in the foreign exchange markets, and pressure was took notice of his death with many took notice of his death with many the foreign exchange markets, and pressure was took notice of his death with many the foreign exchange markets, and pressure was took notice of his death with many the foreign exchange markets, and pressure was took notice of his death with many the foreign exchange markets, and pressure was took notice of his death with many the foreign exchange markets, and pressure was took notice of his death with many the foreign exchange markets, and pressure was took notice of his death with many the foreign exchange markets. mostly lifted from the Wheat Mar- tributes. ket, so Wall street did not find the day particularly depressing. The necticut's most brilliant statesman market was firm for a few minutes of modern times. in response to enactment of the His service in the national upper points to a new low. Peoples Gas necessities of politics, he was more rose nearly 2, then reacted to show a similar loss. American Telephone lost a couple of points, as did Aulitical favor.

burn. The list showed some signs of rallying before midday, but special selling appeared in General Foods, off 2, and again imparted a heavy tone. Drug lost as much, and miscellaneous issues off a point of the selling wars most received.

The Senate very shortly came to appreciate his worth, the soundness of his fudgment and the clarity of his thought. Long before his retirement he came to be one of those who opinions were most received. cellaneous issues off a point or so included American Can, Union Carbide, Public Service of N. J., United Gas Improvement, North American, Corn Products Borden National State, as well as his work as a included American Can, Union Car-Corn Products, Borden, National Biscuit, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, ate; faithful discharge of his duties, American Tobacco "B", Reynolds marked by a depth of perception refining rose about 1½ points, presumably reflecting developments in the prohibition controversy, but then reacted. Owens Glass gained 2 fare; contacts with many cruzens of high and low station throughout the state; all these things operated to endear George Payne McLean to the people of Connecticut.

News of John D. Rockefeller's abandonment of the prohibition cause was not greeted with the buliish demonstration that has attended "shocked" by the death of George P. various "wet" developments in past. McLean in a telegram received by When professional traders were the former Senator's widow. more active, it became a fashion to couple market upturns with rumors of impending anti-prohibition devel- death of your distinguished husband opments. Conservative security and I send you my deepest sympaanalysis, however, have been cauthy in your bereavement. The peotious in attempting to forecast the ple will remember Senator Mceffect of changes in the prohibition Lean's public services with gratitude laws on individual securities. An important factor in Wall Street wet many devoted friends." proclivities has been the belief that a change in the laws might solve the important problem of providing death of former Governor McLean government revenues, but now that leaves but five former governors,

in a thin market.

Such selling as came into the mar- 1921-23; Charles A. Templeton of ket in selected issues again seemed Waterbury, 1923-25; Hiram Bingto be of the character of that which ham, now U. S. Senator, one day, preceded the recent recovery—the and J. H. Trumbull, 1925 to 1931. selling out of long holdings to raise cash. Special developments, however, affected isolated issues. Auburn EASTERN STAR TO GREET reacted on rumors that it would shortly announce a price reduction. B-M-T was presumably affected again by discussions of the dividend. and the necessity of meeting the \$13,500,000 note maturity August 1. The dividend is being more than earned, it is understood, but some reduction may be made in order to reduce indebtedness

The consolidated condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities attracted some attention, particularly in showing an increase of \$46,000,000 showing an increase of \$46,000,000 in "all other" or commercial loans. Rather than reflecting success in credit expansion, however, it was suggested that much of this resulted from the sale of acceptances in cold meats, salads, rolls, coffee, and ice cream and cake for dessert. It is lower part of the door. After this banks, in connection with their re- Temple Chapter will make their cent repatriation of balances. There was marked letup, however, in the closing out of loans against security collateral, that item declining only \$3,000,000.

An economist says the possession of even a second-hand car is an advantage. We suppose he means the to Zurich, whence he will take off advantage we frequently have to soon in an effort to achieve an even

BIG TUETLE DOESN'T MEAN BIG FEED

A turtle weighing about 16 pounds was put on exhibition in a box in one of the show windows along Main street this noon. It attracted a crowd and comment was started on the amount of meat it would furnish and how much soup could be secured.

Charles Rogers, letter carrier from the South Manchester post-office, was passing by. He stopped, took a look and remarkeds "A couple of good bowls of soup and just enough meat for one." Then as he started to person wouldn't have to be hun-gry at that." walk away he remarked, "and a

ONCE GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One) United States district attorney for

He was elected governor in 1900, but failed when he sought the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in 1905. He entered the Senate in 1911, and served through the turbulent years of the World War until 1929.

In Congress he was an advocate of the protective tariff and favored United States entrance into the League of Nations with the Lodge

He was born in Simsbury October 7, 1857, a descendant on his man Frank E. Zimmerman of the mother's side of the Colonial Gover-American Legion Post, is as follows: Aldo Pagani, treasurer, Victor from the Hartford public high

Newspaper Tributes
Hartford, June 7.—Former Senator McLean during his active life in politics, and especially during the many years of incumbency of the Senatorship, was the subject of newspaper comment and attention.

A brilliant platform speaker, Radio Keith 21/4 Torrington 25 27 Torrington 2

New York, June 7.—(AP)—The Stock Market remained rather feeble today, although it offered somewhat better resistance than it

Hartford Times: We was Con-

and whose influence was greatest. member of the United States Sen-"B", and Woolworth. National Dis- and appreciation of the public weltillers Products and Corn Products fare; contacts with many citizens of

> PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE Simsbury, June 7 .- (AP)-President Hoover expressed himself as

The telegram follows:
"I am shocked to learn of the

Hartford, June 7 .- (AP) - The the Federal tax measure has been Frank B. Weeks of Middletown, who enacted, that aspect of the matter took that office after the death of has become less interesting for the moment. Governor G. L. Lilley of Waterbury, from 1909 to 1911; Everett J. Lake,

GRAND MATRON NIXON open its large vault. But he was un-decided whether to undertake that part of the job. Not, however, be-cause of fear that he would be un-

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has transferred meeting from Wednesday, June 8 to Monday evening, June 13, to accommodate Grand Matron Ida B. Nixon of Middletown and her associate grand officers who will be guests of Temple Chapter at that

Mrs. Dorothy Viertel has been apthis market by foreign central hoped that most of the members of plans to be present.

police station by passing through an iron gate which is usually locked. TO GO HIGHER Bosch who was being held here as an automobile theft took with him Berlin, June 7 - (AP) - Prof. Auguste Piccard, who ascended ap-proximately 10 miles into the one of the cleats he loosened from the cell door, probably to use it as a weapon if he was halted during his escape. His home is in San Pedro. Calif., and it is believed by the police that he may be wanted elsehigher altitude.

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Warner Pic

AMERICAN OWNED MINES

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The public feeling took an anti-

religious turn yesterday. Groups of persons parading shouted "down

A sister Gertrudis, formerly Sarah Villegas of Los Angeles, Cali-

fornia, said she and other nuns at

Santa Rosa Academy had been

In the elections which the Junta plans to call, it was announced, the

posts of the Congressmen elected in the recent elections will not be

threatened. Only places of those ap-pointed under the regime of former

President Carlos Ibanez will be fill-

ed it was said.
One of the first acts of the new

government today was to reinstate

ON MYSTERY TRIP

a number of school teachers suspended under the Montero regime,

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lock made that hasn't its weak

There is an option in his agree-ment that provides he may descend to the sunken hulk and attempt to

"I've never been in a diving suit

PRISONER ESCAPES

Hartford, June 7-(AP) - Fash-

lower part of the door. After this

was accomplished, the man is

thought to have escaped from the

or Communist activities.

LOCKSMITH SAILS

point," he said.

able to open the vault.

before," he explained.

ejected by the government.

with the fullest consideration as

Union Carbide

fairness.

with the nuns."

	N. Y. Stocks	Local Stocks

	Adams Exp	(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks
	Allegheny % Allied Chem	
	Am Can	Bank Stocks
	Am Rad Stand 3%	Cap Nat B and T 200
	Am Smelt	Conn. River 450 -
	Am Tob B 501/2	Htfd Conn Trust 70 First National 160
	Am Wat Wks 131/6 Anaconda 41/4	Land Mtg and Title 15
	Atchison 271/4	New Brit. Trust — 180 West Hartford Trust — 200
•	Auburn	Insurance Ftocks
•	Bendix 5%	Aetna Casualty 19 21
	Beth Steel 9% Borden 23	Aetna Life 14 16 Aetna Fire 19 21
	Can Pac 8%	Automobile 9 11
	Case (J. I.)	Conn. General 28 30 Hartford Fire 25 27
	Ches and Ohio 18	National Fire 24 26
	Chrysler	Hartford Steam Boiler 26 28 Phoenix Fire 83 85
ľ	Col Gas 6%	Travelers 295. 310
	Comi Solv	Public Utilities Stocks
	Cont Can 21%	Conn. Elec Serv 34 38 Conn. Pow 28 30
_	Corn Prod	Greenwich, W&G, ofd 40
r	Du Pont 271/4	Hartford Elec 38 40 Hartford Gas 40
	Eastman Kodak	do, pfd 37 41
	Elec Pow and Lt 4%	S N E T Co 92 96
i	Fox Film A 1% Gen Elec 10%	Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 14 16
ľ	Gen Foods 22	Am Hosiery 18 —
8	Gen Motors 9½ Gillette 13½	Arrow H and H, com. — 10 do, pfd — 90
е	Gold Dust 9%	Billings and Spencer — 2
d	Grigsby Grunow % Hershey 52%	Bristol Brass — 10 do, pfd — 105
9	Int Harv 15%	Case, Lockwood and B - 400
•	Int Nick 4% Int Tel and Tel 8%	Collins Co
t	Johns Manville 12	Eagle Lock 18 15
	Kelvinator 8½ Kennecott 5%	Fafnir Bearings — 65 Fuller Brush, Class A. — 12
r	Kreug and Toll 1-82	Gray Tel Pay Station. 15 20
8	Ligg and Myers B 41 Loew's 16%	Hart and Cooley — 125 Hartman Tob, com — 2
d	Lorillard 11%	do, pfd — 20
h	McKeesp Tin 82 Mont Ward 51/2	Inter Silver 9 12 do, pfd 28 33
a	Nat Biscuit 30	Landers, Frary & Clk. 23 25
3	Nat Cash Reg	Mann & Bow, Class A — 8 do, Class B — 4
y	Nat Pow and Lt 9	New Brit. Mch. com 10
8	N Y Cent	do, pfd — 90 North and Judd — 12
	North Amer 18%	Niles Bem Pond 4 5
	Noranda	Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 3 Russell Mfg 20
	Param Pub 21/8	Scovill 15 17
	Penn 8% Phila Rdg C and I 214	Stanley Works 91/2 113

K. OF C. TO WELCOME THIRD DEGREE CLASS

Dinner To Be Given Last Group Initiated—Is Custom of Council.

Members of Campbell Council, K. ed of C. will have a dinner at Osana's

A. Gillies, New Haven, defeated Mrs. C. I. Platt, Wepawaug, 2 up.

GOVERNOR TO REMAIN

Colonel James Gordon Steese, who is in Alaska on a pleasure trip, was said in Seward reports to have been selected to succeed Parks. Interior officials gave Steese letters of introduction and they believe their presentation has given rise to a mis-apprehension as to the purpose of his visit.

was installed today as grand com-mander of the Grand Commandery, Other officers ar York, following the election of officers at the 119th annual conclave.

He succeeds Arthur L. Lee, of New Yerk City.

William Dean, San Francisco, secis understood there is not much likelihood of any increase in employees through the building of the new post office.

Archie Compston, 149, A. H. Padgham, 148, Tom Green, 148, George
Duncan, 147 and R. A. Whitcombe,
and treasurer.

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

Sock and Buskin Picks New Members After much discussion the judges of the Sock and Buskin try-outs finally reached a do ision on the fifty

or more sophomores and juniors who acted out bits of conversation from of C. will have a dinner at Osana's cottage in Bolton tomorrow night, by way of a formal welcome to the last class of thirty in the Third Degree exemplified here last month.

Many of the students "doubled up"

No time was lost in getting acted out bits of conversation from various plays. Some of the try-outs were especially good while others were dampened with nervousness and failure to remember parts. Many of the students "doubled up"

Many of the students "doubled up" Inst class of thirty in the Third Degree exceptified here last month. This is a custom instituted by Campbell Council two years ago. As condition later and the result would be more effective. Farts were taken from a good sized crowd is expected to attend tomorrow's dinner. Transportation will be provided.

MRS. HUCKNALL WINS

FIRST ROUND MATCH

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FIRST ROUND MATCH

Bridgeport, June 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Woodway, wom he first match in the defense of her State golf championship when she defeated Miss Doris Bryant of Broken and the competition and slowed up the play considerably.

Other results follow:

Mrs. H. M. Ridsbock, Woodway, defeated Mrs. L. P. Noland, Racebrook, 7 and 6, Miss Helen Downey, 3 and Walter Wright. The initiation will take place on the first morning of match competition and slowed up the play considerably.

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Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Interior department officials said today the administration of George A. Parks—Alaska's governor—is entirely satisfactory and published stories he is to be supplanted are without foundation.

Colonel James Gordon Steese, who is in Alaska on a pleasure trip.

Rockville, June 7.—(AP)—As at the playgrounds of late. The parents of a child cannot sue a school district for such injuries, unless it is known that the committee knows that the hazard exists and allows it to continue.

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Scotch amateur and Walker Cup player and Don Curtis, English prefersional, who scored 69's over Prince's par 74 stretch to break the Mr. Noone was seized with paralysis May 26. He is improving in health but may not be able to resume his office duties for some

HEADS INSURANCE MEN

Other officers are Will J. Miller,

ALL PLAYGROUNDS APPARATUS INSPECTED

Hope To Prevent Further Accidents-Youngster Broke His Leg Yesterday.

No time was lost in getting ac-

there will be a few members who will invite outside individuals.

Cerning the apparatus will be reported at the annual meeting of the
School District to be held Monday

P. O. EXAMINATIONS

to be held at the Robinson school on Saturday, June 18, at 9 o'clock in the morning for positions as clerks, carriers and railroad messengers St. George's scored a fine 72 over HEADS KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

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Among the better-known British are now eligible to take the exam- professionals well up in the field inations. At the Manchester office were Arthur Havers, last Briton to Knights Templar, state of New Topeka, Kas., first vice president, Mr. Moriarty has thirteen names. It win the title, in 1923, with 148,

QUALIFY FOR OPER

Sarazen, Safely In But British Players Provide Sensations.

Alfred Robert Bradbeer, young Somerset professional, held the lead with only a few scores yet to be posted with a fine total of 141, add-

and Arthur Havers by two strokes.
Two American amateurs among the early finishers also apparently Postal service examinations are had qualified. Robert Sweeney,



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TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

SACRED CONSTITUTION Owen D. Young, that highly regarded industrialist and financier who thinks the collapse of good times was caused by the industrial worker receiving so much more than the farmer-which is something Mr. Young couldn't prove to save his life -now has another idea. It is that we may have to change our form of government so as to give the President much more power in times of emergency. In his argument for such a change he says some true and some bright things. He thinks that in our very natural abhorrence of absoluteism we created, in our Constitution, so many checks that nobody can really do anything, particularly without a terrific waste of time. A great many people will Eighteenth amendment constitute agree with this idea. He says that the most stunning single blow that the people are crying out for somebody to do something when "there is tion has ever suffered, no such somebody." Some will ad- That the Rockefellers have been mit that this is true.

worth thinking about is that in this of the best known facts in conneccountry we have run so far into spe- tion with this subject. That they broad enough to take in all the facts amendment has also been public of 1932 presents the greatest show needed in the formulation of any re- knowledge. From the support of on earth. It has everything. Everycovery program, since we have been this conspicuous and powerful fam- thing, that is, except shyme, reason the individual knows "more and drew a measure of its strength not mind reverts instantly to Mr. sione.

a great many Americans for a can never recover. couple of years—a tiny doubt as to It is, however, a long way from this date no one has been able to soning. Many people have lost whether our much-vaunted Consti- being a disaster to the country. No tution is, after all, the perfect gov- other single individual anywhere ernmental instrument; whether any could have produced quite the same and the other party is out to get constitution creating a class of office effect by espousing the cause of pro- them or die in the attempt. holders who must exist on the suf- hibition repeal because no other best man for the presidency. That ferance of groups of voters of con- single individual has been so power- wouldn't be good politics. Both, howflicting interests and ideas can ever ful a supporter of prohibition. It is ever, will write platforms designed operate very well when serious mat- the beginning of the end. ters are afoot; whether, in a word, government by bodies of representa- Mr. Rockefeller is being subsidized tives can ever function outside quite by the "liquor interests?" narrowly prescribed limits; and whether it is not possible for a situation to arise where a government so trammeled and hidebound would World War nineteen months. Her fail altogether to meet the demands active participation in the fighting upon it because it could not do on any considerable scale was emotherwise than fail.

If there has been one real benefit five months. We lost 360,000 men from this country's disillusionment in killed and wounded. on the subject of prosperity booms | Germany, France, Great Britain, it derives from the unseating of Canada were in the war for four home suns. They support the playpreconceptions and traditions uni- years and three months; Italy for ers, vocally and financially. versally accepted without analysis. three years and five months. They now trying to see all the way tively; six million, five and a half through from cause to effect and all million three million and sounded, respectively. through from cause to effect and all million, three million, a quarter of but not as much as usual—the vot- cover the entire surface of a cut good plan to wean him and put him the way back from effect to cause. a million and a million and a half. boiled through long cooking over the other major participants, sixteen never heard of before. fires of adversity. So long as the and a half millions. goose was hanging high it was all The killed and wounded of the right with them if somebody de- five countries named were, roughly. clared that the Constitution was in- about forty-six times as many as spired by heaven and contained all those of the United States. of wisdom and all of justice; but right now there are more than a relief of World War veterans and very few who feel that they must be their dependents considerably more shown before continuing to accept than the total expended by the five like the devil and a lot of tail feath- the injured part in hot water for ten soon as possible. the easy dogma that ours is a per- countries whose casualties were pect government and could not post forty-six times as numerous as ours. sibly be changed except for the The sums are \$1,072,000,000 and

One thing Mr. Young has done

DAWES RETIREMENT

It is all very well for General Yet in none of these countries have coup de grace. And whether or not Charles G. Dawes to say, in his mobs of war veterans marched there is any hope of economic imletter of resignation as head of the upon the nation's capital demanding everyone is going to be whooping on a more spectacular program.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, more.

The Democrats nearly always put everyone is going to be whooping about it as the Tweedledes and They have not decided whether to that the work of the corporation—"is

The veteran organisations owe it now well on its way," but the fact to their own good credit to take ex
to blame.

The veteran organisations owe it of the corporation—"is the veteran organisations owe it of the corporation—is the veteran organisation over it of the veteran organisations over it of the veteran o is that he is withdrawingajust at a traordinary measures to suppress time when, under the proposed ex- this bonus raid. They alone can do

certain definite peculiarity of Gen- combats. eral Dawes, the country might look for a rather different sort of explanation of his resignation, perhaps in a day or two, than that given in his said that he did not need to put his letter to the President.

itanical sense of loyalty which, on was, it is to be inferred, because he Published Every Evening Except
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Subscrip aggressive and even belligerent than other statesmen who could not betraying an obligation, either busi- gave himself a few delightful years ness, political or personal.

chairman of the corporation and over this state there is poignant rehead of the Federal Reserve system, gret that those years could not have have not been in accord on the been extended greatly. policies of the Reconstruction Corporation has been pretty well under- died yesterday. But he had never stood from the start. Those who re- grown to be an old man in the acmember the unrestrained outspoken- cepted sense. His viewpoint was as ness of the emphatic general on cer- fresh as it was forty years ago. He tain other occasions have been a had never for an instant lost step little surprised that he did not pub- with the times. In outlook, enthulicly speak his mind concerning some slasms, in keenness of interest in of the proceedings of the corpora- life, in manner and in personal apfor typographical errors appearing in tion. They reckoned without this pearance—in everything but years advertisements in the Manchester tion. They reckoned without this pearance—in everything but years restraining factor of loyalty, which and in inner physical stamina-he in this case runs to President Hoo- was ageless. So Connecticut is ver, who has been banking heavily, finding it difficult to reconcile itself of course, on the success of this to the termination of this life which,

It is doubtful if we shall hear anything further from Dawes on the reasons for his resignation. If we justified.

BLOW TO THE DRYS

The defection of John D. Rocke feller, Jr., from support of prohibition and the unforewarned announcement of the oil magnate that he is strongly in favor of repeal of the the cause of Constitutional prohibi-

ruthless, even fanatical enemies of Another thing he says that is liquor all their lives has been one cialization that we have developed contributed a large fortune to the very few men with a viewpoint movement for the Eighteenth encouraging a system under which ily the federal prohibition agitation and common sense. The to be calculated in dollars and cents sion in history, again piles into the ever try to treat the disease himself. son to get enough entiseptic inside

Young's mechanic-farmer wage hal- That the active head of that famlucination and wonders if he is not a lily should now make formal declarastriking example of his own special- tion that the cause it so strenuously agile, the barkers more hysterical plies with great force to blood that you will know what to do in supported and to which it supplied None the less Mr. Young undoubt- such large sums of money had edly expresses something that has proved itself to be a mistaken one been germinating in the noodles of is a disaster from which the drys

And will the drys now declare that

COMPARISONS

The United States was in the braced within not much more than

The United States spends on the \$891,000,000 respectively.

Germany, for her six million that only a few persons, placed as he casualties, pays just under \$300,- with much more than customary

that he is withdrawingsjust at a may provide as exciting a political may provide as exciting a political spectacle as has been seen since the corporation's activity of the corporation's

ties, its most difficult job may lie charge of indifference to the comahead of it. So, if it were not for a batants now that there are no more

GEORGE P. McLEAN When George P. McLean in 1923 ear to the track to be aware of the That peculiarity is an almost pur- approach of "the one way train" it

of well earned rest, because he was That Dawes and Eugene Meyer, incapable of self deception. All

Senator McLean was 75 when he

for so many years, it had somehow

regarded as a fixed and stable thing. This state has had few if any private citizens and no men whatever do it will be because he is convinced in political life for whom it has enthat the good of the country de- tertained more genuine admiration mands a different kind of policy to and affection than for George P. the management of the Reconstruc- McLean. Lofty in principles, dignition Corporation-and because he is fied and brilliant in public life, in his very sure indeed that his belief is private character warm and friendly and gifted with complete understanding of his fellow men, he was a rare soul.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.-This campaign year The biggest nation in the world.

in the trough of the worst depresand the animals nearly all a little poisoning. more moth-eaten and bedraggled. The Tweedledum party and the Tweedledee party are about to nominate candidates for the presidency for whom there is hardly any enthusiasm even within party ranks. At trifling to be the seat of blood poidiscover any essential difference be- their lives from septicemia which set

Neither party will nominate its to please everybody, which will be promptly forgotten.

Both for Prosperity Fortunately, both parties are posi-

tively guaranteed to bring back prosperity. The politicians have been bringing it back for nearly three years, and although it's a hard task and the results are not yet apparent, they have had more experience on the job than anyone else. There is a quaint theory that the people of the country have something to do with nominating the two

presidential candidates, and it is true in about the same sense that the people of New York City have something to do with each of Babe Ruth's

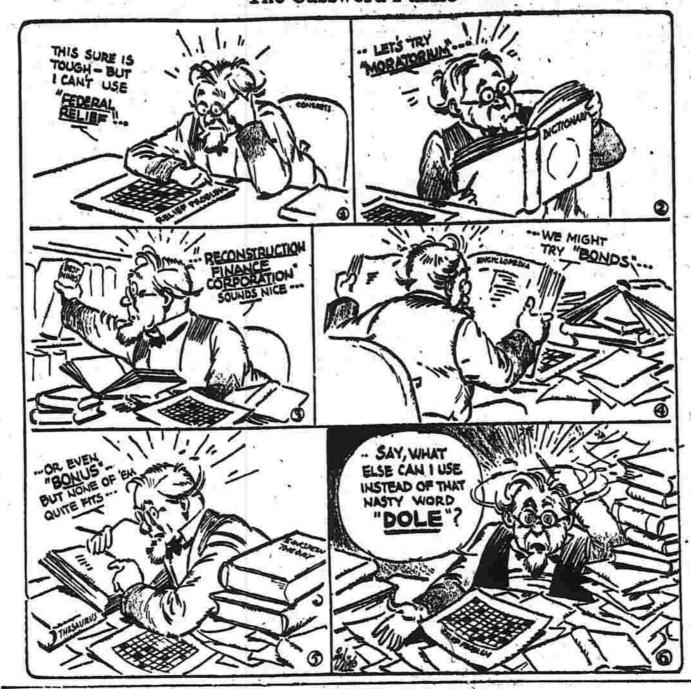
ans will be running for various of- If the skin of the hand or the foot fices solely on such issues as the has been penetrated by a sharp in- be done to stop toothache in the ab-Massie case and the Lindbergh baby strument which is likely to be septic sence of a dentist?" case, on which they will be found to and only a small opening is present Answer: Paint the gums around hold firm, uncompromising opinions. which cannot be easily washed out the tooth with some oil of cloves

It'll Be a Good Show But don't think it isn't going to part in very hot water. be a swell show. It is. Everybody in politics is going to be fighting started, it is a good plan to soak the tooth cared for by a dentist as ers are going to be pulled out be-

Large sections of the audience are more than a trifle sore, with rotten tomatoes and bad eggs stored up for good use. That's why the perform-ers are going through their antics to adopt.

ours, pays one-seventeenth as much. ing more popular chords than any plank.

The Cussword Puzzle



HEALTH DIET ADVICE



PREVENTING BLOOD POISONING

Blood poisoning is not a new diseven if the bullet does not. Probably the garlic is not as responsible for the infection which sets in as is vented if this method had been handling and rubbing the bullet with used. dirty hands.

two-ring circus of American politics, However, in this disease as with to do a great deal of good yet the with the assurance that the clowns many others prevention is easier hot water treatment will prove effecwill be somewhat funnier, the tight- than cure, and the saying: "It is tive in most cases. walkers more numerous and better to be safe than sorry," ap-

> DO NOT NEGLECT WOUNDS The best time to consider blood called immediately. poisoning is before it occurs. You should never regard a.r wound too sect bites. In any injury where the word "protein" mean?" skin is pierced it is important to remember that cleanliness is vital. Do not be fooled just because a wound looks clean as all or the microscopic dirt or foreign material.

Whether the wound appears dirty or clean, take no chances. Wash a moderate temperature. All dirt, He passes much gas, and is very ing well with the warm water, treut him?"

Meanwhile, thousands of politici- THE HOT WATER TREATMENT to immediately soak the affected some cotton that has been soaked

Roosevelt! Like so many skilled artists daubis, could do—he has clothed with respectability the hitherto heinous proooo,000; Britain \$174,000,000, with
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minutes, then in cold water for one minute, alternating this treatment for several hours if necessary. When this treatment is used immediately, ase; we find evidence of it when I have seen many cases where in studying the bones and mummies of few days there was an expulsion of vanished races. It was known to sand, splinters, glass, gravel, etc., the Indians who dipped the tips of through the original opening. This a death-dealing infection. Modern soon as possible after the injury. gangsters often shoot with bullets Do not wait for pus to form or poiubbed with garlic as this is thought soning to set in. Often the patient to cause an infection which will kill does not like to sit and soak the part, but thousands of deaths from blood poisoning could have been pre-

'Antiseptics are valuable where Blood poisoning is always a serithe wound is of such a type that ous disease and, if it develops, a they can reach the innermost recharge. The percentage of fatalities a rusty nail in the foot, for example, is so high that no layman should it is impossible for the ordinary per-

I am giving you this method so case you cannot reach a doctor; however, in all wounds except very small oner a physician should be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Mixing Vegetables) Question: Mrs. Fred B. asks: tween these parties except that one in from such slight wounds as "What vegetables may be eaten at party has all the government jobs scratches, burns, small blisters or in-"What vegetables may be eaten at Answer: All non-starchy tables may be mixed together at the

same meal. A protein is a certain complex combination of carbon, hyorganisms which may produce blood drogen, oxygen and nitrogen, with poisoning are absolutely invisible to a larger amount of nitrogen than the nake eye. A wound may ap-pear dirty and yet be free from the foods containing a large amount of dangerous organisms, although they usually are present in any kind of and cheese.

(Baby Cries So Much) Mrs. Iola J. writes: Question: removed. Do not be dismayed at a sure he gets plenty. He is seven houses. little bleeding as this may help to weeks old and weighs ten pounds. wash out the wound. After wash- Will you please advise me about

the part with some good antiseptic | Answer: Your baby may be getsuch as iodine, mercurochrome or ting plenty of milk, but it is possiany wound wash the hands thor- my article called "Diet for Nursing oughly with soap and hot water. If Mothers" and after following inthe cut is wide, it is sometimes a structions for a reasonable time, if I will also send.

> (Toothache) Question: Art asks: "What can

Answer: Paint the gums around or treated with antiseptic it is wise or, if the tooth is hollow, pack in in the oil of cloves. Do not be satis-Even if blood poisoning is actually fied with temporary relief but have

have to depend for excitement | heights. Think of colorful, hardamong the Republicans largely on hitting Al Smith being allied with

And of the probable desperate

Ring up the curtain! The 1932 extravagansa ought to be a wow.

IN NEW YORK

BOOTLEG RADIO

New York, June 7 .- "Bootleg" broadcasts, such as shortwaved their unfair fictions during the recent tragic episodes of the Lindborgh baby murder mystery, have slight chance these days of escaping "the spot."

Governmental methods of air detection now trace, almost infallibly the source: save in some rare instances where amateurs reach an extremely limited audience.

A few years back, however, imjokers lept the governmental was, for instance, the gent located somewhere in the vicinity of Flatbush or Long Island who delighted in sending out smoking car stories. On each appearance, he would change the wave length-the while his tales grew more and more off color and the authorities tore what competent physician should be in cesses of it. However, in a case of remained of their fast-whitening

When it appeared that his trail might have been picked up, he vanished from the ether and was never caught.

Getting Exclusive And here's a tip that should discourage a few of that army of weild-be radio announcers recently flooding the big town; Pat Kelley, selector and supervisor of announcers over NBC, passes on word that out of 3000 aspirants only ten have been given as much as a

The fellow who hopes to get so much as a swing at the ball must have a college education; a knowledge of music and composers; be able to speak one other language fluently; be a fair ad-libber, with a flair for the extemporaneous and possess "voice personality."

Why, you ask, do many nouncers now on the air appear to lack several of these requirements? Well, maybe they were signed up in The Ubiquitous Banker

And now Manhettan presents that unique and amusing scenario titled. "Banker on Breadway!" The the wound thoroughly with water "I have a baby boy who has been a banks are in Hollywood up to their which has been boiled and cooled to cry-baby ever since he was born. last efficiency expert; they have splinters, and other debris should be constipated. I nurse him and I am ments, office buildings and pent-

The entire Shubert group went the way of all mortgages; Arthur Hammerstein lost his theater, tho Hammerstein: Earl Carroll had to surrender: then came H. B. Harris' hexylresorcinol. Before handling ble it is not nourishing. Send for Hudson and the most recent to pass was Charles Dillingham's Globe

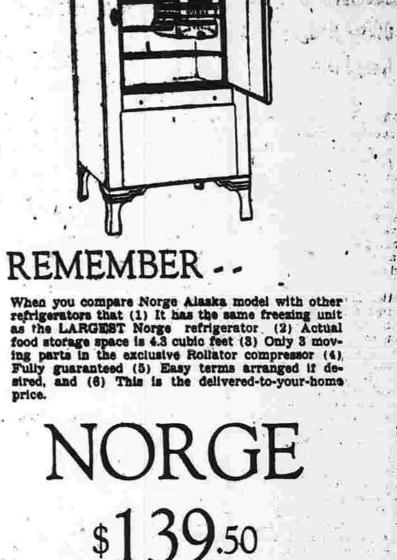
> All of which is a gloomy picture, but the smiles arise from the aftermath, Brock Pemberton, for instance, had booked the Hudson for his new show, "Christopher Comes Across," which is described as a hotsy comedy of the goings on between Columbus and Isabella, A banker's representative was sent in to watch rehearsals and the play was pronounced far too ribald for a conservative banking concern. Booking was crossed off and Pemberton must move.

The large laugh will come if the next Carroll show, booked for another bank-held playhouse, in pinched for immodesty. Millions Go Begging At a time when a million dollars

should look like at least a million dollars, refusal by Alfreu Lunt and the fight over the wet platform his old bitter enemies Hearst and Lynn Fontanne of Holly rood's offer McAdoo against his former pal of that sum causes more than a passing gasp. The one cinema adventure of the Lunt-Fontanne team proved unpleasant to them. They

However, Kathorine Cornell has turned down offers almost as large and, just a couple of years ago, Dublin—Ireland has issued its license. George Cohan wouldn't take a millicense commercial air pilot's license. Commercial air pilot's license.

Such is the psychology of Broad-



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Statesmen sions cannot solve the roblems which arise in internationaffairs. The nations must become accustomed to look to the organised ystem of the expert report, which gives a just and impartial lead to governments and public opinion and should be regularly accepted just as judicial decisions are accepted as a matter of course. -General Jan Smuts, South African leader.

Women frighten me. -Charles Rogers, former movie ac-

Every time the nation has needed Hutchinson. Other children are tako be rescued . . . it has turned to ing parts of Indian warriors and he Democratic party. the Democratic party. -Newton D. Baker, Democratic were made by the pupils of the presidential possibility.

In America . . . the owners industry have sacked the richest continent in the world, sold gold brick after gold brick to the ducers whom they needed to grow the wheat and the hogs, to drill the ter Grace of East Hampton. oil wells and run the adding ma-chines and buy the Fords and the stooks.

-John Dos Passos, novelist.

Unless the people take the matter into their own hands and refuse to Mrs. Harold Wilson and Miss Germanufacture arms, transport ma- trude White motored to Storre Satterials or serve in the armies, they are not likely to avert another dis-

-Dr. Albert Einstein, scientist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard are the parents of a baby son, born Thursday at the Clark Hospital in Willimantic. The baby's name is Kannath Basil and in their third

Mrs. Thomas Lewis spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Fred Colburn of Willington, who is sick. Mrs. Colburn.

Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children returned to their home in Wapping after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. The Ladies' Benevolent society

Gladys Palmer and Dorothy Le

Song-John Brown Had a Littie Indian, by first and second grade 3. Song—The swing and folk dance, Swinging in the Swing, by grades 1 and 2.

4. Play-Hansel and Gretal, by grades 1 and 2. Bryant Hilliard Hansel; Jane Nelson, Gretel; William Savage, Mother; Willis Covell, Father; William Merritt, Witch; Russell Frederick, Sandman.

5. Song—A Tea Party, by Gladys Palmer and Willis Covell. 6. Blowing Bubbles by Grades 1

7. Play - "Hiswaths." tized by grades 3, 4, and 5. The cast of characters was: Hiswaths, Grace Smith and Mortimer Friedrich; Nokomis, Frances Friedrich: Lasoe. Eleanor Covell; Minnehaha, Thelma Parent: Pau-Pau-Kee-Wis, Maxwell

above grades. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Armie Trydal'e first marriage anniversary. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griggs and daugh-Roscoe Talbot spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Talbot, returning to New York Sunday evening.
The 4-H club members accompanied by Mrs. John Hutcinson. urday afternoon and attended; the colland county Roundup of 4-H

clubs, and the Candlelight service in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and two sons John and Charles, Helen Fitzgerald and Miss Bestrice Hamilton, motored to Stockbridge, Mass., and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gauney. Mr. and Gauney are friends of Mrs. gerald's son, Rev. John H. Fitsgerald of Bayridge, L. I., where they have a winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tended the service at church in Hebron, Monday evening, when their son John was confirmed by Bishop Budlong, the new Episcopal bishop.

Cairo-The first civilian glider flights ever to be staged in Egypt were seld recently under the ausnices of the Aero Club of May the Almasa Aerodrome: The gader

hour.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton and Charles Philips visited the formar's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Denter Cross in Springfield, Friday.

Monday night being children's night the school children presented the following program:

I Bong Little Butheroup by Spring Companies Cross the Spring Companies Com

BOND BREAD PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

Philadelphia Girl Wins \$10, 000-Naugatuck Minister Gets \$100.

Miss Hannah Cohen, a young Philadelphia dentist's assistant out of employment, won the first prize of \$10,000 in a field of 2,406,000 entrants in the recent \$35,000 Bond Bread contest, according to an an-nouncement just made by the General Baking Company The prizes were awarded for the best replies to a number of questions dealing with vitamin D. the sunshine vitamin, and its use in bread.

Honor Student Miss Cohen was an honor student in high school and also took honors in the one-year course for lental assistants in the Evans Dental Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. She served eight months as Bureau of Health, at 60th street and Woodland avenue, was employed for a time as a dental assistant and also as a part time kindergarten teacher at the Pre-School for Chil-

She has been out of work for almost two years and in that time play in cultural classes. has fallen back on her ability with the needle, doing sewing for neighfume maker, has not been employed are also out of work. A brother, seventeen years old, has occasional employment as a chauffeur for a to winners of first places, while the neighbor. The family has lived at 5839 Hoffman avenue, Philadelphia, for the past eight years.

Second Trize The winner of the second prize of \$2,500 in this contest was Paul D. Isham, of Hampden, Mass. Mr. Isham is a graudate of the Massachusetts State College, at Amherst, where he is now doing research work in chemistry looking toward a master's degree this June. He is engaged to be married and will use the money to finance his marriage and the beginning of his career.

The third prize, of \$1,000, went to North Delaware street, Indianapolis, Ind., the six morths bride of a

young insurance man. The fourth prize of \$500 was won by F. E. Hartwell, of 9 Florence street, Natick, Massachusetts, for ten years foreman of an innersole leather plant at Natick. The plant closed down a year ago and Mr. Hartwell got a job as day laborer in road construction work but three weeks later was injured when a bag of cement fell on him. He has been out of work since then. Part of the prize money will go to pay for a double mastoid operation on his youngest child.

Pastor Wins Mrs. Harry D. France, of 4526 South Second street, Louisville, Kentucky, a graduate of the Louisville Normal school and wife of a young lawyer, won the fifth prize of \$250, and the sixth prize, of \$100, went to the Rev. Joseph R. Swain, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Naugatuck, Connecticut, who entered the contest in the hope of providing mone, for use in connection with the expected arrival of

a child in the Swain home. The contest closed on May 9, the nearly two and a half nullion entries representing every city and town served by the 48 plants of the General Baking Company. To handle this enormous number of entries, a staff of nearly 150 men and women, 60 per cent of whom were college graduates, was organized and worked steadily for thirty days, working nights also for a part of this time. Exact multigraphed instructions for judging the entries were furnished to each of the readers to insure uniformity in the judging.

By the use of this large staff, each entry was carefully read and 9,739 were chosen to be put through a second winnowing, which reduced the number to 2,465. These 2,465 entries then were read by the ten supervisors who had directed the readers in the earlier work and from them a total of approximately 200 were selected to be passed upon by the final judges. These judges were Dr. Logan Clendening, of Kansas City, Missouri, popular writer on medical subjects and author of "The Human Body"; Miss Jessie Marie DeBoth of New York, N. Y., famous cooking school lecturer; Dr. Walter Hollis Eddy, of New York, N. Y., Director of the Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health Good Housekeeping Magazine; and Dr. Francis H. Mahoney, Health Commissioner of Boston, Massachusetts.

In addition to the major prizes, there were ten prizes of \$50 each, ten of \$25 each, fifty of \$10 each and 500 of \$5 each. The next 1,000 contentants in the ranking will receive a loaf of bread each day for 30 days; and the next 2,600 will receive bread for fifteen days.

SPANKED "SEVERELY" Boston.-If what Mrs. Mary Grace Birch says is true, her hubby has decided not to spare the "rod" and spoil his wife. In suing for a divorce here Mrs. Birch explained her husband, Albert Francis Birch, Harvard instructor, had "hit me with a slipper and spanked me severely."
It was not said whether he turned her across his knee and used the slipper to administer the spank-

HAND, OR FOOT?

London.-On whether a monkey's aws are feet or hands hinges whether or not duty shall be paid for their importation at Folkstone. There is no duty on quadrupeds, and the railway importing the monkeys claim they are in this classification. Customs officials, however, think the

ROCKVILLE

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Over 300 Individual Exhibits In Garden a Hit.

The first annual spring flower how of the Rockville Community Garden Club has come to a successful close. It was held at the Kosky Garden Store on Market street and more than 2000 people in the county attended. A large class of Iris was judged by Mrs. Kellogg of "Overthe Garden-Wall" gardens in Hartford. Other classes in artistic arrangements and cultural departcultural College and Mrs. Kenison, superintendent of the Greenhouse Range at Storrs.

There were over 300 individual exhibits. The two most outstanding features of the show were the arrangement of iris and coral bells in a large green glass bowl by awarded a bird bath for her arbath for the most outstanding dis-

One of the most interesting displays was a miniature rock garden square feet designed and built by second and third place winners were given markers to designate the

The committee in charge of the show will have a fall report to present at the next meeting, June 9, at p. m., D.S.T. in Wesleyan hall.

List of winners at show are: Class One-Pyrethrums or painted daisy-Five stems of one color-First, Edward Backhaus; second and third, the same. Class Two-Painteu Daisy -Five

stalk—iny variety—First, Edward city stands financially. He is to Backhaus; second, John Wendler; have a message for the members on third, Mrs. W. Loethscher.

Class 5-Hybrid Columbinestalks one color-First and second Mrs. W. Loethscher. Class 6-Hybrid, Columbine-

stalks different colors-First, Edward Backhaus; second and third, Mrs. W. Loethscher. Class 7—Long spurred Columbine —3 stalks one color—First; Mrs. W.

Loethscher. Class 8-Long spurred Columbine -3 stalks different colors — First and third, John Wendler; second

Mrs. Edward Backhaus. Class 9—Lupine—One spike, any color—First, Luther H. Fuller; second and third, John Wendler. Class 10-Peony, one bloom, red-First, Mrs. Grace Wilcox; second

Class 12—Peony, one bloom, pink -First and second, Luther H. Ful-

Class 13-Iris, one spike, white-First, Mrs. Walter H. Skinner; second and third, Joseph A. Kuch. Class 14-Iris, one spike, lavender, or light blue-First and second, John Wendler; third, Mrs. H. M.

Swartfiguer. Class 15—Iris, one spike, pink or red tones—First and third, Robert Gregus; second, Edgar Davis.

Class 16—Iris, one spike, cream or rellow—First and third, John Wender; second, Robert Gregus. Class 17—Iris, one spike, dark blue or purple—First, Mrs. Charles Allen; second, Mrs. W. Loethscher

and third, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Class 18-Iris, one spike, plicata First, Robert Gregus; second, J. . Kuch; third, Mrs. W. Loethscher. Class 19-Iris, one spins, by-color -First, Miss Maud Weyne; second, Joseph A. Buch; third, Mrs. Thomas

Class 191/2-One spike iris, variegata—First and third, Frank Flaherty; second, Robert Gregus. Class 26-Any other flower, one or more blooms, depending on flower, exhibited-First, L. H. Ful-

ler;; second, John Wendler,; third, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Best iris in the show-exhibited by Mrs. Charles H. Allen on Lent.

AS LOW AS

H. Fuller on a spike of pink lupine. arrangement classes — Shown by Priscilla Szlontai has been in charge Mrs. Charles H. Allen on a bowl of of the Maxwell Free Reading Rooms iris and coral bells.

Winners in Artistic Arrangement Classes Class 1-Pansies in a bowl

Class 2-An arrangement or pansies with other flowers or greens to accent-First, Mrs. J. Grace Wil-Rockville Display - Rock cox; second, J. A. Kuch; third, Mrs. Daisy Rice Hilow.

Mrs. Crockett To Meet Girls All girls who are interested in Camp Woodstock are invited to Union Congregational church social rooms on Wednesday afternoon at 4 Mary Crockett of Manchester. The will be presented in connection with latter is well known here and is serving as Recreational Director for women and girls at the newly opened Y.M.C.A. in Manchester. She will speak to the girls on Camp Life at ments were judged by Professor H. Woodstock. Games will be played. O. Perkins of the Connecticut Agri- Miss Grace Kiersted, who is to have charge of the recreational work at Camp Woodstock will also be pres-

Mrs. Krause's Father Injured Mrs. Helmer Krausc of Prospect street, has been called to Pittsfield. Mass., where her father, Phineas Young lies in a critical condition, Charles Allen and a spike of light from the result of an automobile acpink Lupine shown and grown by cident which occurred on Sunday. Luther H. Fuller. Mrs. Allen was Full details of the accident have not been received as yet. However, it rangement, as well as other prizes. is known Mr. Young received a Peterson, Miss Fannie Thompson, Mr. Fuller was also awarded a bird broken neck, fractured leg and other Mrs. Lester Martin, Mrs. W. B. injuries.

Skinner Auxiliary To Banquet At a recent, meeting of Alden regent of Sabra Trumbull Chapter. Skinner Auxiliary plans were made covering an area of more than 125 to celebrate its anniversary at the next regular meeting, June 17. A fo some time. Miss Cohen is the Kosty's Perennial Garden Nurser- covered dish supper will be served oldest of four children. Two sisters ies. Thirty-five or more first prizes and members of the Alden Skinner were awarded in the form or bird- Camp and the G.A.R. will be invited houses, bird baths, vases and bowls guests. An entertainment program will be arranged by the committee

in charge. The members of the Auxiliary will attend the exercises to be held by the Rockville Lodge of Elks on Flag Day. It is expected several members of Alden Skinner Camp and its relatives, Attorney and Mrs. George Auxiliary will attend Home Day at Allgair. Noroton on Sunday. Luncheon wil

Important Council Meeting There will be an important meeting of the City Council in the Memorial building this evening. Mayor stems different colors-First, Ed- A. E. Waite will have a report to present which will be very interest-Class Four-Hardy lilies- One ing. This report will show how the

Mrs. Amelia (Randall) Hook Mrs. Amelia (Randall) Hook, widow of the late John Hook, died Monday afternoon shortly after one o'clock. She had been in poor health for several months and her condition has been serious for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Hook was born in Trow bridge, England, and came to Rockville 65 years ago. She was a member of the Rockville Methodist church and the Ladies Aid Society connected with the church. She was well known by the older residents and was loved by all who knew her. The deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. Cora Avery of California

and Mrs. Harry Bodman of this city; a granddaughter, Mrs. Lois Beebe of this city; one great grandchild: a sister, Mrs. Maria Nichols of New Jersey. Funeral arrangements will not be

completed until word has been received from her daughter, Mrs. Avery in California. Emblem Club Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Rockville Emblem Club on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home on Prospect street. This the regular monthly meeting and matters of importance will come before the members. Mrs. Raymond Hunt, president of the club requests a large attendance.

Funeral of Ozro Usher The funeral of Ozro Usher, who died at his home on East street on Wednesday, was largely attended from his late home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were Arthur Usher, Alden Usher, Merrick Usher, Roland Andrew Jacobson and

Charles Jacobs. Many Patronize Reading Rooms During the month of May, 1,174 people have enjoyed the use of the Maxwell Free Reading Rooms, located in Union church. This is 114 more than the same month last Most outstanding exhibit in the year. All of the latest editions on Senator from Connecticut.

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cultural class—exhibited by Luther magazines and newspapers can be SIX PERSONS KILLED found here, and every consideration Most outstanding exhibit in the is shown all those who enter. Miss for the past two years.

Buddy Harvey Here Friday The Rockville Fife and Drum Corps will sponsor program to be First, John Wendler; second, Sam- held at the Palace theater on Fri-WINNERS ARE NAMED | First, John Wendler; second, Sam- day night. Buddy Harvey, 10 years day when an ambulance speeding to day night. Buddy Harvey, 10 years day when an ambulance speeding to old, who has won 250 medals and cups for baton swinging, will be a special feature. His father, who has won hundreds of medals throughout his baton swinging career, will ac-

company the young man.

The Fife and Drum Corps will play several numbers in opening the program. "Young America," featuring Spencer Tracy and Junior Coghlan, a picture revolving about o'clock to meet the directress, Mrs. the workings of a juvenile court, the program.

D. A. R. Going to New London On Saturday, June 11, many of the members of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., will attend the dedication of the entrance of the arboretum of the Connecticut College of New London. All Connecticut daughters are invited to attend. The exercises will take about an hour, An invitation has been extended all to remain over for the class day exercises of the college. Members are asked to bring : box

The following committee has been appointed to arrange for trans-Miss Marion Butler, Mrs. O. C. Bean, Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin and Mrs. Hall. Mrs. A. R. Newell is

The flowers on the communion table at Union church on Sunday morning were given by the Friendly Class in loving memory of its former teacher, Mrs. Hannah K. Talcott. Mrs. George Smith of Elm street has charge of the decorations at

Miss Margaret Algair and Miss Clementine Gworek have returned home from a visit with the former's

WET IS LEADING

IN N. C. PRIMARIES

prestige acquired by Senator Cameron Morrison over a period of 30 years, Robert R. Reynolds, a wet, at her home at 130 Union street on today held a commanding lead witbut a few scattered precincts unreported in the state's Democratic U. S. Sen te primary.

Reynolds had 144,562 votes with 1,712 of the state's 1,823 precincts reported. Morrison had 136,196. Other candidates for the long term st.od: T. C. Bowie 33,924, James D. Grist 27,306, and Arthur Simmons, 3,597, with a few less precincts in than were tabulated for the two leaders.

Although he declined any statement pending official canvass of the vote, it was generally understood Morrison would enter a second primary in July with Reynolds, made necessary because neither received majority.

Reynolds campaigned for repeal of the prohibition laws. Morrison, a former governor, is a life-long personal and political dry.

MISS LAMONT TO WED

New York, June 7 .- (AP) - A daughter of Thomas W. Lamont, noted financier who is a J. P. Morgan partner, is to marry 3 young Harvard University man, June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Lamont have sent out invitations for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Allen Lamont Charles Crehore Cunningham of Milton, Mass. Mr. Cunningham is a member of the graduating class at Harvard.

The ceremony is to be at the First Presbyterian church at Englewood. N. J., and will be followed by a reception at Torrey Cliff, the Lamont estate at Englewood.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia-Charles E. Ingersoll, 72, prominent in the southwest as a railroad builder. Cincinnati-The Rev. Grover P. Osborne, 85, editor of the Journal and Messenger, a Baptist magazine. Simsbury, Conn.-George P. Mc-Lean, 74, former United States

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT

AP)-Six persons were killed and another seriously injured early toa hospital with an injured threeyear-old girl collided with an automobile at a street intersection here.

The dead: Richard J. Bloemaker, 40, of Had-Emma Bloemaker, 3, daughter of

Bloemaker. Policeman John Knorr of Haddon field, driver of the ambulance. Mrs. J. A. Rodecker, 45, of Perth

William Rodecker, 21, driver of the automobile, son of Mrs. Rodeck-Mrs. Edward Smith, of Keyport,

sister of Mrs. Rodecker. The injured: Policeman Frank B. Tucker, 26. Haddonfield, fractured skull and

internal injuries. The Bloemaker child suffered ractured skull and died in a Camden hospital. The bodies of William Rodecker and Mrs. Smith were so badly burn-

NOT TO AWARD TROPHY

established for several hours.

ed that identification could not be

Hartford, June 7 .- (AP) - The Trumbull trophy, valued at approximately \$2,000 and awarded for the saftest pilot in Connecticut last Wars, will not be awarded this year. t was learned today from Dr. M. A. O'Hara of Waterbury, state com-

mander of the veterans. When the prize was announced last year, it was to be awarded each Union church during the month of year, the twenty-inch cup becoming the permanent property of the winner. Captain Harry W. Generous won the award last June.

Dr. O'Hara stated today that the cup cost much more than at first expected, and had not been paid for by last year's administration.

LOVED THEIR HOME

Houston, Tex.-Someone left the pigeon house door open and 150 of the birds belonging to City Tax Attorney Louis Dunn flew out. They Charlotte, N. C., June 7.—(AP)— made no effort to escape. A strong the birds away gles. Dunn thought he had lost his pigeons, but the following morning they were back in their home, all nearly raw.

A. & P. 5 CENT SALE

Collingswood, N. J., June 7.- Believe Appealing Bargains Will Induce People To Start Making Purchases.

> In commenting on the 5c Sale which his company conducted last week, and which is being continued for this week, William J. Davidson, president of the New England Division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, today expressed great satisfaction with the response which the families of New England have given to this unusual selling event.

Appealing Bargains
"We have felt," said Mr. Davidson, "that New England has ample resources to provide for the dai. needs of its people, even in these difficult times. It has been our feeling that the uncertainty which has the "deeper Hudson" river, dredged merchants were able to present to bany. the public, values which of theminvite expenditures.

"With this thought in mind, the parts of the country have been working for nearly two months to assemble a supply of food and gro-cery items which could retail at 5c. by canal. The or Naturally, such count y-wide operations, involving as they do, supplies of merchandise for nearly three thousand stores, have attracted national attention, and the results of saftest pilot in Connecticut last this selling program are being year by the Veterans of Foreign watched with interest by retailers of all classes everywhere.

Response Great "We are glad to say that the response of New England to the appeal of high-grade merchandise at low prices has been eager and enthusiastic. A & P stores everywhere have been thronged with buyers. Vast quantities of merchandise have passed over the counters, and in many cases stocks which were thought to be adequate for a week, were practically exhausted in two or three days. Fortunately, there were ample warehouse reserves to draw upon, and we have been able to keep all stores supplied

with added merchandise. "So great has been the response to these offerings, we have decided week, and have made preparations

"We find in the response to this that the homemakers of this section | mentioned by Pausanias.

are on the look-out for values; that MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE when they see offerings which pre-SPURS PUBLIC BUYING sent opportunities to spend money advantageously, they will produce the necessary funds and will buy, and buy liberally."

In conclusion, Mr. Davidson said, "Our Company feels that the 5c Sale has been a very definite contribution to the welfare of New England business, and our company looks forward to further accomplishments in the way of spectacular low prices as a means of stimulating business, not only for itself, but for other organizations in New England and elsewhere."

NEW SEAPORT OPENED

Albany, N. Y., June 7 .- (AP) dedicates the world's newest seaport Patrick J. Hurley officially opens retarded buying in all classes of so all but the very largest of steam- begun to eat. Mr. Turner at the excommodities could be dispelled if ships can come to the Port of Al- periment station found eggs yester-

With the ceremonies there comes selves were sufficiently appealing to true a century-old dream of an coffee can of beetles off two short 'ocean port" 143 miles from the sea rows of vines. in this key location from which A & P Tea Company buyers in all shippers can quickly and cheaply nesium arsenate for a mixture, one reach the Great Lakes and the vast interior of the country by rail and

The once treacherous Hudson river channel, only 12 feet deep in places, now is twenty-seven feet from here to New York. Already scores of ships have come here. Mr. Roosevelt's address will go to the entire nation on the Columbia radio chain. Secretary Hurley represents the Federal government which bore a share of the tremendous cost of creating a port here.

SCHOOL HEAD QUITS

Athens, June 7 .- (AP) -- Dr. Rhys Carpenter, director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, has given up his post here and sailed for the United States. He sailed yesterday.

During the five years Dr. Carpenter has been here the area excavated in ancient Corinth has been as great as the entire area dug during the preceding 30 years that the school was interested in that sit.

The chief sites uncovered are a Sweeping aside North Carolina's wind blew up, however, and drove to supply all of our stores with the large early Christian basilica from necessary merchandise to meet the the Fifth Century after Christ, probably the seat of the early bishops of Corinth; the workshops in which the famous Corinthian ware was probedraggled and weary. Dunn ex- sale every reason for encouragement duced which was exported to all of plained that they had walked home for those engaged in retail business the ancient classical world; a Roman after giving up flying against the in New England. We believe that it market-place; the sanctuary of strong wind. Their feet were has demonstrated beyond question Asklepius, and the fountain of Lerna

SHOWS UP IN STATE

warning to farmers against the Mexican bean bettle infestation which is spreading through Connecticut has been sounded by the Connecticut Agricultural Experimental station. Reports coming in indicate the pest is sweeping through fields and, gardens with a rapidity that hardly. can be checked.

No bean vines are exempt unless they are sprayed or dusted at once and again after a short interval. The beetle was in the state last year. The station sent out a fall bulletin warning farmers and ad-Albany, N. Y., June 7.—(AP) — vising spraying about the middle of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt June. The winter was so mild the beetles lived through and the pest here today as Secretary of War has gone on a rampage earlier than anticipated.

The eggs have been hatching in the warm weather and the pest has day for use in research work. A Cheshire woman reported taking a

The station suggests use of magounce to two gallons of water. The application should be to the under ide of the leaves to do the most

DESPONDENT, KILLS SELF

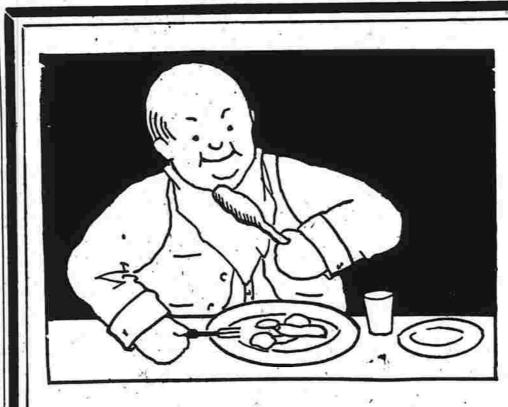
Old Lyme, June 7. (AP)-George Gaulker, 80 who had a chicken farm in Laysville section of Old Lyme, near Great Hill Woods, nanged himself yesterday. The body was found by his sister, Elizabeth Fladrich and her son William. Gaukler had been despondent.

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THE pain that every month is bad enough. But the trouble it causes at home is worse. Mensoon tire of irritable wives. What

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EMERGENCY AID HERE NEARS END

Less Than \$500 Now Available For Jobless - Make No Further Plans.

With less than \$500 remaining of the \$93,000 with which its work will succeed Mrs. Miller. among the unemployed has been financed during the past eight months, the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will discontinue its activity at the end of the, current week, it was unanimously decided at a meeting of the Board of Directors late yesterday afternoon. Also present at the meeting were Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; George H. Waddell, town treasurer; and the town charity committee.

No Further Plans In view of the fact that the annual meeting of the Association is Mrs. Clarence Wood, Mrs. William scheduled for October, wheh new officers will be elected, further plans for the relief of unemployment next fall and winter were not discussed

at this meeting.

The financial solvency of the Association is dependent on the payment of anticipated pledges, from weekly payroll deductions and fixed tended the 5th annual 4-H Round pledged amounts. According to the lung at Storrs Saturday afternoon financial statement reported yesterday, the cash on hand totals \$2900. club members, and friends. The Anticipated contributions amount to clubs attending were the Pine Street

used for notes payable, money bor-rowed to meet the weekly payrolls Miss Ruth Comstock. The new feain anticipation of additional contri- tures of the Round-Up, a picnic butions. The payroll for this week lunch and a candle lighting service, is estimated at \$500 and another were much enjoyed. Members of the \$500 will be paid for compensation Happy-Go-Lucky Club are proud of event of a convention deadlock. insurance, leaving the sum of about their leader, Mrs. Fannie Dixon

\$400 as cash on hand. The payroll this week will be the handsome silver cup, for being the thirty-second distributed by the As- most outstanding home-making sociation since its organization. leader in Tolland County. When all financial obligations have been settled, the total expenditure in the interest of unemployment will be \$93,000, of which \$15,000 was appropriated by the Board of Selectman to finance the Broad Street Ex-

tension project,
Miscellaneous Jobs ciation during the past few weeks and evening. jobs for townspeople who have conpayroll deductions were begun as a finances, the Association announced tributors up to the amount of their cussed. contribution, provided that this does not amount to less than two days' work, or approximately \$5.00. If lows: Myron Berkcwitz, Helen zens and an undue interference the contributions are made in installments, special arrangements Francis Hutchins. may be made to have labor furnished beyond the immediate contribu-

the total amount that is pledged. of the above should make all re- morning service. It is to be given tration for alleged inefficiency in quests in writing to the Manchester by the pupils of the Sunday School, Requests for Labor

The advent of spring brought many request; for labor but in many cases contributors failed to make the requests in pleurisy. writing. However, the Association has filled all such requests to date, whether made in writing or not. with the discontinuance of its activity, the Association, through President F. A. Verplanck, today made er lived in the Leonard's Bridge secthe following statement in this re-

gard: To the Subscribers: During the months of the fall of 1931, many generous people of the Town of Manchester contributed to the aid of the unemployed of the town. The unemployment committee began to expend this money at once. They have now reached a CALLS CLASSIFIED ADVS. point where very little of this money is left.

As a privilege, not a right, subscribers were given an opportunity to have work done. They were al lowed to charge this work against their subscription. This plan was classified advertising columns of the adopted for the purpose of increas- newspaper were described as "the ing the amount of work and kinds advertising voice of the masses", by of work for the unemployed rather C. W. Horn, supervisor of classified than to assist the individual sub- advertising for Hearst publications. scriber. The Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., did not guarantee that the sub- paper classified advertising manascriber would have an amount of gers, said the classified department work equal to his subscription. Had is the greatest public service in work equal to his subscription. That this been the case we would not newspapers.

"Classified chronicles the values "Classified chronicles the values" in the fall or to furnish employment of real estate, it reveals the rental for the unemployed on such types trend, it reflects the value of the of work as the pavilion in the park motorists' automobile through the or the Mt. Nebo football field.

amount of work equal to their sub- is the advertising voice of the scription. The committee regrets masses, carrying a news value of its this fact. The plan set up for caring own; such gossipy news as who is that has grown 15 times as fast selling their baby buggy, disposing as our population and is now runmakes it necessary. F. A. VERPLANCK.

ELEVEN PERSONS KILLED IN APARTMENT BLAZE

(Continued from Page One)

ing embers over the crowd which

stampeded to safety, and ignited awnings a block south on Euclid Only two of eight bodies located ting to the holdup. She wrestled centralized power." in the building had been identified. with the robber, took his gun away "Our greatest

President.

One was Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 70 and C. W. Warnicke, 68, both apparently were suffocated before the flames pital, from which he was out on the contralized power.

"Our greatest progress toward temperance," he says, "was made their friendship, to be held tonight before we mixed mortals, politics in Hartford. Speakers will be a larger than the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the Worcester State Hospital, from which he was out on the larger than the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the Worcester State Hospital, from which he was out on the larger than the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the Worcester State Hospital, from which he was out on the larger than the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the Worcester State Hospital, from which he was out on the larger than the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the Worcester State Hospital, from which he was out on the larger than the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the Worcester State Hospital, from which he was out on the larger than the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the workers with the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the workers with the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the workers with the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the workers with the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the workers with the robber and the r were suffocated before the flames pital, from which he was out on and legislation all up together reached them.

Crowds passed through the the harmless cigaret case variety. morgue attempting to identify the

MOTHERS' CLUB TO HOLD ITS PICNIC ON FRIDAY

Annual Outing To Be Held At Highland Park In Evening-Supper and Entertainment.

The Manchester Mothers club will hold its annual picnic Friday evening at 6:30 at the highland Park Community clubhouse. This is the final get-together for the season and the last meeting at which the retiring president, Mrs. John M. Miller, will preside. Mrs. J. E. Elliott

The supper will consist of assorted salads and cold meats, baked beans, rolls, coffee and strawberry shortcake. A small charge will be made. An entertainment and bridge will follow. Mrs. Sedrick Straughan chairman of the hostesses, will arrange for transportation. Others on the committee are Mrs. Walter Buckley, Mrs. Louis Marte, Mrs. Joseph Tedford, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Intosh, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, Mrs. Bessie Howe, Mrs. William G. Crawford, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Mrs. W. K. Straughan, Mrs. Fred Strong. Stevenson, Mrs. John I. Olson.

COLUMBIA

about \$3000, making the total fund remaining, \$5900.

Notes Due

Of this amount, \$4,500 will be the new canning club now being companied under the leadership of Welch, who was presented with a

The pulpit of the local church was

Preparations are being made for Emergency Employment Associa- and Mrs. Howard Rice is in charge tion, Inc., at the Municipal Building. of the program. There will be no more sessions of the Sunday School

until next September. Milliam Macht has been taken to St. Joseph's hospital suffering from

Several old friends and neighbors from Columbia attended the double funeral services Monday afternoon in Willimantic of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Tucktion of Columbia prior to their removal to Willimantic eight years

There will be a track meet at Col-chester next Saturday morning for boys of all ages, open to any boys of surrounding towns interested.

VOICE OF THE MASSES

Pittsburgh, June 7.-(AP) - The Horn, speaking at the annual con-vention of the association of news-

used car columns," he said. It now appears that many sub- it serves as the bulletin board to scribers will not be able to get an connect employer and employee. It of their shotgun and other articles of value no longer needed by the owner who might be your next door

"When present day conditions exist, classified becomes even more important. The shrewd shopper finds in its columns the greatest fices scattered throughout the va- opening of the celebration at value for his money. The advertiser is offered a great advantage."

CAN'T SCARE HER

Worcester, Mass.-When a thief in your pocket, into which they broke into the restaurant at which cannot pry." Rose Benoit was cashier, he found her to be very unladylike in submitparole. The gun he used was one of and tried to do by centralized

Ritchie Of The Free State

His Stand On Some Big Issues Of 1932



(C.) Bachrach EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories on Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and regarded as a likely compromise choice in the

> By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Annapolis, Md., May 31 - Historians may assert that the issue evening that those who wished fathers fought and died for the Con- staggers one to think of this vast nation to meet the crisis and demight attend the meetings of the Miscellaneous Jobs

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Democratic nomination is no blind en's Missionary Society will be held chauvinist, fighting for a lost tributed to the fund. When weekly Wednesday afternoon at the home cause. He merely seeks to apply of Mrs. Ruth Jacobs at 2 o'clock the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson Standard Time. There will be electo to the problems of today. He tion of Officers, and plans for the views the increasing centralizathat "labor may be furnished to con- annual Missionary Tea will be dis- tion of government at Washing- to cope with the depression. He nation is ready for the Jefferton and the spread of sumptuary Perfect attendants at the Chest- laws as a menace to the guarannut Hill School for May are as fol- teed liberties of American citi-

Today, as in 1924 and 1928, he is seeking the Democratic nomithe annual observance of Children's nation on a pledge to end this tion, but under no conditions beyond Day next Sunday morning at the and restore a larger measure of local church, and the exercises will self-government to the states. He "Contributors taking advantage be held in place of the regular also attacks the Hoover adminiscoping with the depression, governmental extravagance and gov-

ernmental mismanagement.

Here is where he stands on some of the big issues of 1932: PROHIBITION -He would repeal the 18th amendment and return control to the states where, he has insisted since 1919, it always has belonged. PUBLIC UTILITIES - He is opposed to federal or state ownership, insisting that government should not engage in busi-

ness enterprises. UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF —He favors local and state · relief. Though strongly opposed to a "dole," he warns business and industry that this may prove unavoidable if they do not guard against it by adopting some form of unemployment insurance of their own. HE TARIFF— He believes lower

in ending the depression, ex-FARM RELIEF— He is against ively identified with Washington's federal subsidies of any kind,

holding that permanent relief program. must come through a reopening of the export market. TAXATION - He is for "scientific rather than political tax planning." WAR DEBTS

cancellation, asserting that they are just obligations, and if Europe doesn't pay American taxpayers must. Foremost foe of the growing centralization of government Washington, Ritchie says this:

"Our army of federal employes is rapidly approaching the million mark, with a cost of government ning into astronomical figures, imposing a burden of taxation

that is intolerable. "One hundred and fifty bureaus and endless commissions prey upon you and feed off you. Twentyfive different grades of federal ofrious departments can hector you, arrest you and ruin you. There is not a phase in your life from the cradle to the grave, from the cellar of your home to the wallet

Ritchie calls prohibition "the high-water mark in the evils of

force and constitutional flat what can only be done by education and popular sanction and consent.

sition to state and government stands his ground. He says it is not a function of government to ple. compete with private business, declares \$200,000,000 a year in taxes would be lost if the power

industry were taken over. litical slaves to the federal gov- in idleness and seek charity in or- 11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. ernment," he says. "It would der to survive. result in the building up of a po-

Maryland's candidate for the Dam, he says, are special cases ton and that he is the man for tional policy.

efforts toward governmental poused in his 12 years as Mary-economy or increased taxes until land's governor. tremendous figure, whereas the when he was being inaugurated approach of this crisis might have for the fourth time, "we believe

and a balanced budget. "Instead of eternally seeking are best governed. new sources of revenue," says Ritchie, "the federal government should give more thought to liberty for the individual and the ings of the American people."

istrations in these words: record of the Republican adminwe see disarmament conferences which failed to disarm; foreign called policies- weak, ineffective in the race for the Democratic and incompetent; tariffs which nomination.

for the presidency, is shown at his desk in the picture at the left. Above, Ritchie takes time out to umpire a baseball game between teams of school boys. have destroyed our foreign trade and encouraged American indus-

try to go abroad and there employ foreign labor at the very moment American labor is out of a job; treaties to outlaw war which have failed to outlaw attacks by one nation upon another, and economic policies which resulted in the most gigantic crash of the ownership of utilities, but he whole economic structure ever witnessed by the American

"We have a surplus of wheat when Americans need food, a surplus of cotton with a deficit of clothes, and more than 8,000,000 "Government ownership of the men and women anxious to work power industry would make us po- but compelled to walk the streets 11:00-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

"Where is the leadership that

Ritchie believes that new Muscle Shoals and Boulder leadership is needed in Washing-

Moreover, he believes that as a result of the present crisis, high-In his speeches, Governor ly centralized and regulatory Ritchie has charged Hoover with federal government has reached many mistakes in attempting its high-water mark and that the flays the president for delaying sonian principles that he has es-

the treasury deficit had reached a "Here in Maryland," he said been foreseen. Then followed the that the government should mind sudden cry for increased taxes its own business. We believe that the people who are least governed "We are for toleration in all

spending not more, not the same, right to follow his own pursuits but less of the savings and earn- and to secure his own happiness in his own way, so long as he In his Jefferson Day address at does not interfere with the rights Washington, Ritchie reviewed the of others or the recognized sanctions of society.' There stands "Ritchie of the

"Looking back over 12 years Free State." The convention at Chicago will decide whether he will be the party's standard bearpolicies-if, indeed, they can be er in 1932 - or a four-time loser

HISTORIC EVENTS

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tariffs would assist materially with history dating back to Washington's time appeared in the scarplaining that retaliatory tariffs let grenadier uniforms of the Revoabroad have been inevitable as lutionary era and the blue and buff the result of our high tariff of Washington's army.

Other observances at scenes act-

life were included in the two-day The ceremonies will' move into Massachusetts tomorrow when George Washington highway mark-

ers, showing the route used by the revolutionary leader on a trip during his term as president, are dedicated at Agawam and Springfield. Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut and Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, with official delegations from both states, will attend the services. First Parade

Five military units participating in the observance were to hold their first parade this morning in Middletown. The units were the Governors' Foot Guard of Hartford and New Haven, the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, the New Haven Grays, and the Second Company Governor's Horse Guards, of New

Haven, all with century-old tradi-The schedule for the official Wethersfield this afternoon included a second parade by the same units. Speakers were to be Governor Cross. Governor Ely, Col. Cutchins, and former Congressman E. Hart Fenn.

France Represented Major George Thenault, air attache at the French Embassy, in Washington, will represent France at a dinner, planned to reflect the por Thenault, Governors Cross and Ely, Col. Cutching and Mayor Wil-

liam J. Rankin of Hartford. Tomorrow the governor's official A British motortruck is equipped with a "pedestrian bumper."
It is a large roller in front of the forewheels which revolves backward. The roller shows pedestrians who fall in front on the tendent of a local bank, died and president of a local bank, died and president of a local bank, died at her home here last night in her power trust" because of his opposite that the content of the morning, and then attacked as being friendly to "the party will go to Agawam over washington's former route stopping at the Oliver Elisworth house in Windsor where the first president cordance with the needs and conditions of its own people."

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The roller shows pedestrian bumper."

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Frequently, Ritchie has been attacked as being friendly to "the problem" at the Oliver Elisworth house in Windsor where the first president of the New Haven railroad at the Oliver Elisworth house in Windsor where the first president of the New Haven railroad at the Oliver Elisworth washington's former route stopping at the Oliver Elisworth washington's former route stopping at

cation of the second highway mark-OBGANIZED DIVORCES Berlin. -Divorced women in Ger-

many have banded together in the German Federation of Divorced since early December was register-Women. The first meeting of the or- ed during the week of June 2. The ganization was held at Frankfurt- number fell from 596 to 489, a deon-Main, and the chief speaker told crease of 18 per cent accompanied members that 90 per cent of all by a decline of 65.4 per cent in liamarriages in Germany were failbilities involved. Golf may make liars out of honest men, but it doesn't follow that it makes honest men out of golf



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Tuesday, June 7 4:15—The Captivators. 4:30-Address of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Port of Albany

Dedication. 5:00-Tommy Christian's orches-5:15-"Meet the Artist"; Gus Van. 5:30-The Dusky Twins. 5:45-Band, Lee Le May.

6:00—Arthur Jarrett, song stylist. 6:15—Gertrude Coledesky, songs; Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:30-Baseball scores.

6:35-Jack Mille: and Orchestra. 6:45-Noble Sissle's Orchestra. 7:00-Tito Guizar. 7:15-The Mills Brothers. 7:30-Magician.

7:45-Concert Ensemble. 8:00- Willard Amison, tenor; Roger White's Orchestra. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians Visiting New York Night Clubs.

8:30-The March of Events. 8:45-"Joe Palooka" 9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orchestra_

9:30-Crime Club; Wallace Mystery Drama, "Valley of Ghosts" 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Alex 10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organist Male quartet.

10:30-Symphony Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, June 7 4:00-Orchestra. 4:20-WBZ Health Clinic-"Pre

natal and Maternity Service." 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Orchestra.

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Orchestra. 5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and stories.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather. 6:07-Sports Review. 6:15-The Monitor Views the News 6:30 Orchestra.

6:45-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Sketches, songs, orchestra. 7:30—Comedy sketch.

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-You and Your Government. 8:30-Sketchbook 8:45—Specialty songs and dialogue 9:00-Edgar A. Guest, poet, guest

speaker. 9:30-New England Conservatory Orchestra. 10:30-Paris Night Life. 10:45-Republican News bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; sports re-

11:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra. 11:45 -Midnight Serenade- Louis Weir, organist.

12:15-Time.

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5:30—6:30—Deutsch Orch.—ceast out

5:45—5:45—Connie Bosweil—coast out

6:00—7:00—Club—Basic; Organ—west

6:15—7:15—Lyman Or.—Basic; John

Kelvin—Dixie; Bennett's Or.—west

6:30—7:30 — Kate Smith, Songe —

Basic, Celonei & Budd—Dixie

6:45—7:45—Joe Palooka—c to c

7:00—8:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra

7:30—8:30—Crime Club—Basic; Barbara Maurel—Dixie; Hal Kemp's

Orch.—west

8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orch.—c to c

8:15—9:15—Fast Freight—c to c

8:30—9:00—Siol—Ben's Orch.—c to c

9:30—10:30—Martin's Orch.—c to c

10:30—11:30—Arnheim's Orch.—c to c

11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie—coast repeat

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MOUNTAIN—koa ksl kgir kghl
PACIFIC GOAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfak ktar kgu Cent. East.

1:30—2:30—Woman's Radio Review 2:00—2:00—To Be Announced 2:30—2:00—To Be Announced 2:30—2:00—To Be Announced 2:30—2:00—To Be Announced 2:30—3:00—4:00—Composer-Planist 3:15—4:15—Skippy—aast only 3:30—4:30—Garden Melodies—Also couth: Skippy—midwest repeat 4:30—5:30—Mountainsers—weaf wite only: Melody Briefs—midwest only with 5:15—6:15—Harp Recital 5:30—6:30—Ray Perkins, Humor 5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Skatch 6:00—7:00—Sanderson and Crumit 6:30—7:30—Mary and Bob, Drama 7:00—8:00—Gay Vienna—c to c 7:30—3:30—Ed Wynn—c to c 8:00—9:00—Dance Hour—c to c 8:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Pettis Or. 10:30—11:30—Seymour Simon's Orch. CBS-WABC NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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MOUNTAIN—kvor kls koh kdyl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Snapshots—c to c
2:30— 3:00—Boston Variety—c to e
2:30— 3:45—Christian's Orch,—c to c
3:15— 4:15—Meet the Artist—c to c
3:15— 4:15—Meet the Artist—c out
4:15— 5:15—Reis & Dunn—c out
4:30— 5:30—Musical Comedy—c to e
4:00— 5:00—Arthur Jarrett—c out
4:15—5:15—Reis & Dunn—c out
4:30— 5:30—Jack Miller—coast out
4:48— 5:45—Sissle Orch,—coast out
5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey—c out

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Midwest: wcky kyw kinz wenr wis kwk kwor koll wren wmag NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wila-wsun wiod wam wmc web wapl wiaz wila-wsun wiod wam wmc web wapl wiaz wila-wsun kvoo wky wiaz wbap kpre woal ktbs kths

MOUN' AIN—koa ksi kgir kgh'
RACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kex kir kga kfsd ktar Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Hello, Marle—coast out 1:45— 2:45—Mormon Choir—c to c 2:15— 3:15—Army Band—Also south 2:45— 3:45—To Be Announced 3:00—4:00—Musical Moments 3:15— 4:15 — Marley Sherris — wjs; Charlotta, Planist—Special group 3:30—4:30—Singing Lady—east, coast 3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00—5:00—Ted Black's Orchestra 4:30—5:30—To Be Announced 4:45—5:45—Topics in Brisf — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east; Singing Lady—midwest repeat 5:30—6:30—The Stebbins Beys—c to g 5:45—6:45—Billy Jones & Ernis Magfe 6:00—7:00—Yeu & Yeug Gov*b—c to c 6:30—7:30—Plano Duo—wis enly 6:45—7:45—Sisters of Skillet—Also so. 7:00—8:00—Regimentalists Chorus 8:15—9:15—Song Tune Detective 8:30—9:30—Paris Night Life 9:00—10:00—Dancing in Milwaukse 9:00—10:00—Dancing in Milwaukse 10:30—11:30 — Agnew Orch. — basic; Jones & Hare—Repeat for coast

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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START FOR PARLEY

(Continued from Page One) The Democrats have so many live greater world stability and peaceful rivalry for places has been intense,

with everybody pretty much for Fourteen delegations yet are to political spheres. be chosen or listed for the Democratic convention, and the women's leaders are driving for additional women among them. Republican women may add to their number in

two state delegations not counted for their present total. Increased Interest "The increasing interest of women in Republican party politics is evidenced," Mrs. Yost commented, by their election as delegates and

alternates." Nevertheless, feminine representation in both big parties has and protectionist measures estab-been a slow growth during their lished by previous administrations. twelve voting years. Democratic These measures must be conclisted women curiously have lost ground. he said, "with a larger regime of Numerically they are regaining it exchanges and international agreethis time-because the National ments."

committee struck out to help. In 1924 there were 120 Republican women delegates, who cast 111 the general organization of Europe

women cast 119 1-2 votes.

CHAMBER APPLAUDS

HERRIOT'S ADDRESS

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Left, he said, will base all its policies on a desire for international collaboration in both the economic and He pledged his government to im-

The administration of the Liberal

mediate economies in the war department as an aid to the cause of disarmament. The premier read his own declaration in the chamber, while Rene

Renoult, the minister of justice, ap-

peared in the Senate. Economic Issues The declaration dealt chiefly with economic issues, both internal and

The premier gave hope to foreign countries relative to tariff quotas

The premier said there was an urgent necessity to found peace on

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Men Who "Make" Presidents

Jefferson Supreme As Party Boss; How Hamilton And Burr Fought For Power



many such even in those days. He

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Scranton, Pa.—Fate measures in

doesn't buy much food, either. As

Washington-This country isn't so

old. Two women whose father car-

ried a musket in the Revolutionary

memory yesterday. Each is an octogenarian and their father, Henry

Hollywood-The price of

Mrs. Rupert West and children

Mrs. Annie Graham and Howard

Lewis of Tolland and Hartford

cox of Merrow.

censes to beg on the streets.

were home for lunch.

Istanbul—Death and

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of six daily stories on the important part politi-cal bosses have played in the choice of the nation's presidents from the early days of the republic down to

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, June 7 .- The first important political bosses in this republic, who gave us a system that still endures in 1982, were Thomas

Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

Mighty men they were and their names still echo through convention halls from the throats of modern by some Federalists who sought to halls from the throats of modern by some Federalists who sought to him be vice president again; Burr years.

This handsome, brilliant and youth simply as a joker in a water supply states to beat Madison in 1812. He states to beat Madison in 1812. He lost, though he carried New York and remained boss there for many years.

Martin Van Buren was Clinton's party leaders who claim to be po-litical descendants.

Intrigue and double - dealing marked American politics almost of votes as Jefferson. from the beginning. But the leaders who organized and guided parties and made presidents in the first three or four decades of presidential elections were aristo-crats who themselves were either holding the highest federal offices

or seeking them. Politics began to develop as a profession when the people began to vote in large numbers. Then arose the system of nominating presidential candidates at national convential candidates. tions which at once became characterized by manipulation at the expense of popular control. In almost no time convention delegates be-came accustomed to twiddling their thumbs while bosses sat in hotel

caught fire yesterday and burned more than an hour before firemen from six villages conquered it. Four-teen hundred children attend the rooms picking dark horses. Aaron Burr-getting back to the initial period—was the first promi-nent political boss whose repute has come down to us unsavory. He was school, but fate timed the fire for the boss of New York state in the the noon hour-and all the children late seventeen-nineties and that was why Jefferson chose him as his running mate for vice president in the were the incentives that sent Miss 1800 campaign. Then Burr tried to steal the presidency from Jefferson Dorothy Rutherford, American Y. W. C. A. teacher here, on a ten by chicanery and was balked only thousand mile race to America and by Hamilton, whom he later killed

Jefferson's career as a power in on a five thousand mile dash for the Democratic party and obliteration in an effort to get back before the stick of timber fall on his head and ton public schools suspended for ed what was then the Federalist school year ended—and she made shoulder rendering him unconscious the remainder of the school year party of Hamilton. He began or- it. ganizing a political group as far back as 1791, lining up leaders by correspondence-among them the leaders of the Tammany Society in

New York.
Elected to the vice presidency in 1796, he was chosen president in 1800 and absolutely dominated national politics for a quarter of a

James Madison as his successor by tant states which thwarted the Fed- War unveiled a monument to his eralists and later dictated the selection of James Monroe for another eight years. Just before his death in 1826 he is said to have been inHollywood — Thousands of girls strumental in the 1824 election of would give their right eye for a John Quincy Adams. chance at the movies, but Phyllis

the political value of patronage. He screen a thought, now finds her also foresaw first that democratic name on the dotted line. A film exprinciples of government would ecutive saw her at a party and deprove more popular than autocratic cided she was just the type.

heritages from Europe. George Washington's power over dukes is down to \$20 a day in the the new nation went unquestioned movies. Casting directors feel that as long as he was president, but no matter how grand a duke may Hamilton was the dominating inflube, a fake duke is apt to be a much

ence behind Washington. better actor, which is in Hollywood Hamilton was content with his -much more important than being power as a cabinet officer and un- a grand duke. disputed leader of the Federalist party. He pulled many wires in his time. He was a very practical polical boss and his theory, as opposed to Jefferson's, was that the govern-

ment should always be operated for the people by the aristocracy. In the very first election, when each presidential elector cast two votes so that the second highest man might be chosen vice president, Hamilton was found instructing certain electors to be sure and vote against John Adams, who was to be vice president, lest his vote equal

since by manipulation or electors to swing an alleged vice presidential candidate into the presidency, he was trying to defeat Adams for the highest office by persuading electors to split their tickets for Pinckney.

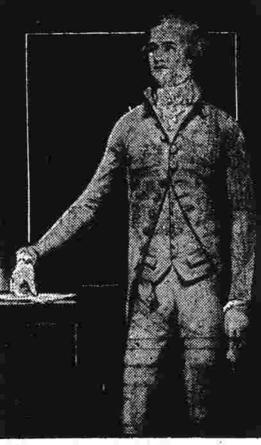
Internal and Mrs. Lucy Usner.

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Virginians, New York was a center

leaders of his own party in other states to beat Madison in 1812. He

campaign manager, marking en-trance on the national scene of one

NEXT: The bosses who rigged the

the Nashua Manufacturing Com-pany to be closed from July 1 to 18

instead of during the usual vacation

father of six, killed as he comes in

contact with a high tension wire

while working on a crane at the

Pawtucket, R. I.-Alfred Balcom.

Boston- Mayor Curley assails

ed "drastic retrenchment and econ-

New York-John D. Rockefeller,

-Washington - Gen. Charles G.

construction Finance Corporation;

Washington--Police head charges

Chicago —Samuel Insull retires from vast utility system.

Des Moines—Henry Field, radio station operator, leads Senator Brookhart for Republican nomina-

Cleveland— At least one killed, several injured as explosions blast

San Francisco-Frank J. Egan, ousted public defender, fails to sur-

render on murder charge; intense

commutes sentence of Ruth Brown,

nolds, repeal advocate, leads Sena-

tor Cameron Morrison for Democra-

tic nomination as count nears com-

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard crew

captain resigns after drunkenness

MACDONALD FEELS FIT

London, June 7 .- (AP)-Prime

negro slayer, to life term.

Albany, N. Y. - Gov. Roosevelt

Charlotte, N. C .- Robert R. Rey-

apartment building.

to resume banking business

Pittsfield, Mass.-Joseph Gniadek,

period around Labo. Day.

ever produced.

First "boss" in American politics, Thomas Jefferson, extreme left, held tremendous power for a quarter of a century. He founded the Democratic party, "elected" three presidents and enjoyed a reign never equaled in political history. Alexander Hamilton, the power behind George Washington and himself an astute party leader opposed to Jefferson, is shown at right. He died following a duel with Aaron Burr, lower left, after engineering Burr's defeat for the governorship of New Yorks at the contract of the contraction.

tricks used to evade the election first occupied almost exclusively by The ballot was originally restrict-ed to men of property and that was beginning and it will be observed

often circumvented when young in subsequent articles that after the propertyless men were organized into a group which would buy itself a house. Thereupon each member of have been vitally important factors the group would be recognized as a in national conventions and camproperty owner. Votes were so few that this method was used to win ward after ward in New York City. It is also recorded that Burr established the Bank of Manhattan with the New York Federalists and simply as a joker in a water supply this handsome, brilliant and youth-

abandon their own hopelessly defeat-ed candidate and t ss electoral votes his ambition was again thwarted by to Burr, who had the same number | Hamilton. His famous duel with Hamilton followed and his power of the cagiest, most resourceful madiminished rapidly. Burr was both an adroit and un-scrupulous politician—there were

Dewitt Clinton, his political had displaced George Clinton as enemy, succeeded Burr as boss of party boss in New York and is credited with invention of one of the first. Although the presidency was at

> and Saturday. Mrs. Helen Jewett was one of the prize winners in the Overnight A. P. News Mrs. Zoe Beckley has returned

state of Maine. There will be a roll call of the Federated church members Friday evening, June 17 in the social rooms of the church when reports from all minutes. The Jessup High school the different branches of the church are expected to be presented. Rev.

from a few days sojourn in the

George Scrivener, district superintendent of the Norwich district, New England Southern Conference, is expected to be present and give General Electric plant. 11, negro, held after admitting Children's Day exercises have been postponed from the second police say, he pushed Victo Costa. Sunday in June to the third Sunday 9, into the Pawtucket river.

June 19. Mrs. James A. Davidson and Mrs. Samuel Simpson are the the newly formed Boston Municipal committee and are to choose their Research Bureau which recommendback. Word that her father was dying at Washington, Pa., sent her assistants. Simeon Luhrsen while working at omy" in the city government. party politics has never been home. She made the journey in 12 carpentering on a house in Rock- Littleton, Mass.—All classes in

He founded what is now days. Then came the return race ville, had the misfortune to have a the first eight grades of the Littleshoulder rendering him unconscious the remainder of the school year for some time and confining him to because of an outbreak of scarlet his home for several days. Budapest—Stage money is no good for buying food, and that's all lots of actors are getting these days.

Some have their pension, but it is only two dollars a month, and that vernon.

his home for several days.

Miss Anna Clark was a recent guest at the home of her nephew of the nephew city treasury.

Worcester, Mass.—City employes vote to give two weeks pay to the city treasury.

Washington — President Hoover signs billion dollar tax bill.

Charles Beckwith of Stafford signs billion dollar tax bill. a way out of their unfortunate posi-tion ten actors have applied for li-land friends. Springs was a Sunday guest of Tol-

Jr., life long dry, calls for repeal of the 18th Amendment. returned to their home in Oradell, Dawes resigns as president of Re-N. J., after several weeks spent at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman have been recent guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and family in Hartford.

Washington—Fonce near the "bonus army" parade and fight police.

Washington — Republican leadvise details of tentative plank calling for assubmission of prohibition

The Ladies Aid Society will serve ing for resubmission of prohibition He was a realist and recognized Fraser, who never even gave the the regular monthly supper in the question to states. Federated church dining rooms Friday evening, June 10. Supper committee, Miss Miriam Underwood, Mrs. Samuel Simpson and Mrs. Billings.

Mrs. Laura Judson was a Sunday guest of friends in East Hartford. Mrs. Frank Lewis of Boston, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Alida Levis. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been

entertaining guests from their for-mer home in Bristol, Conn. Mrs. Michael Larsen and daughter, Anna, have had as recent guests relatives from Hartford. Mrs. Emma Crandall of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end at

were guests recently at the home of her Tolland home.
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan WilMrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Elizabeth Kiramai Belcher and children from Orcottville and Mr. and Mrs. Hirth from Rockville have been recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kiraspent the week-end at their summer home "The Lilacs." Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Usher of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kalas and South Willington were guests Sat-

aughter from Waterbury were Minister Ramsay MacDonald Washington's.

In 1796, when it was still posurday at the home of Mr. Usher's week-end guests of relatives and turned to Downing street today aft-

WAPPING

Mrs. Lillian Henry of Hackensack, New Jersey, has returned to her home after visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick, of Pleasant Valley. The Federated Sunday school has recently sent a missionary box of useful and pretty articles, to bring cheer and help to the scholars of Pleasant Hill Academy at Pleasant Hill, Tennessee.

Robert Sharp of Wapping mo-tored to Mystic last Friday after-noon where he attended the graduagraduation class of the Robert E. Groton, Conn., when his brother Ernest A. Sharp, son of Mr. and four graduates in this class.

George Palmer, age 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Jr., of Burnside is ill at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of Wapping. Dr. Goddard of East Hartford is caring for the

The Christian Endeavor Society held its Sunday evening meeting at the parsonage, with Rev. and Mrs. found at the roadside about 100 feet leaders at Storrs and was very en-David Carter on Sunday evening, from where she lay and a strip on tertaining especially the candlewhere a social time followed with fence opposite the spot where she light part of the program. refreshments. Miss Ellen J. Foster was found was scraped and broken was the leader, and Miss Florence as though by an automobile. Fresh-Dewey led the Junior Christian En- ly made tire tracks were found deavor service at 6:30 at the along the road and near the broken members of her family of Berlin church. There was no church serv- strip of fence. ice in the evening.

Charles S. Brown and Miss Mary A. Ogan of Hartford, were married on the lawn of the bridegroom, on Sunday afternoon, June 5, at 4 o'clock, by Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Wapping Federated

SEEKING IDENTITY OF SLAIN WOMAN

Found Dying On Road Where Speeding Auto.

Woburn, Mass., June 7.—(AP)-An unidentified woman, about 27 tion exercises of the second annual years old, was found early today fatally injured at the roadside on Fitch High school in the town of Cambridge road, near Four Corners. at Judge Sumner's in Bolton.

Groton, Conn., when his brother Her back had been broken in two The Ladies' Aid society met at Her back had been broken in two places and she appeared to have Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp, (who were fallen or been thrown from a movresidents of Wapping for many years), graduated, Friday evening, June 8, at 8:15. There were sixty-where she died without regaining where she died without regaining consciousness.

tracted by the sound of a crash, went from his house to see if there had been an automobile accident little patient, who is improving and was led to the spot where the woman lay by her moans. Thrown From Car One of the woman's shoes was

> A pocket book lying near the wo-man contained a card bearing the name of "Millie Hoyer" of Charlestown, a district of Boston. Boston police said that a brother

of Millie Hoyer said his sister had not returned home during the early Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simler, Jr., morning. At the Choate hospital and family, motored to Norwich, last Sunday to see Mr. Simler's of the girl found at the roadside was not his sister's.

GILEAD

ound Dying On Read Where

Congregational church of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education and Regional Institutes for church school teachers and officers. Rev. Wallace P. Woodin of N. Y. spent Friday with his father

Andover presided.

Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. Arnold C. church in Hope Valley.

work done at the parsonage. The woman was found by Ralph Colley, who lives nearby. He was at-

guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones's.

C, Daniel Way returned Monday

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Sunday afternoon and evening some of the local church folks at-

Foote and her children attended the services, conducted by Allan Carr, reader at St. Peter's church, He-bron, Sunday at 2 p. m. at the old E. W. Buell was a recent visitor

Mrs. C. Daniel Way's last week. They voted to have some repair The pupils at the .White school won in the health program which was held at the hall a few weeks ago and Saturday they competed with other schools of the county at Storrs, and won second place, the prize being ten dollars, the children with their teacher, Miss Rena Williams, were conveyed to Storrs in Karl Link's motor truck, Mrs. Links, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. A. C. Foote also spent the afternoon there. The affair was managed by the 4-H club

Miss Eva Wright of Hartford is a Miss Mary Griswold and other pent the week-end at their cottage

MODERN WOMEN

Dr. Walter D, Way in Westport, Y. Dr. Way is recovering from a rious injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and her daugh tended the meeting at the Hebron ter Miss Edith plan to attend the

Dr. Cassius Way of White Plains, N. Y., spent Friday with his father Charles D. Way. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and her daughter Miss Leora, visited Mrs. Hibbard's mother, Mrs. Hills, Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foots.

"What excuses can there be for the man who comes home late night after night?" asks a woman writer. He probably has plenty, but his wife won't believ, any of them anyway.

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Many from T.lland visited the Rockville Community Garden club's first annual Spring Flower show at the Kosty Flower store last Friday and hitter enemy of Jefferson, the Kosty Flower store last Friday use after-dimer speakers.

After a feast, natives of a South of his physicians today. It was see island drink a physicians today. It was put although he was the great first annual Spring Flower show at the Kosty Flower store last Friday use after-dimer speakers.

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Friends of Dan's stage a party for them. Next day Cherry, who has only the dress she is wearing, goes shopping.. She opens a .charge account and the bill totals \$98.70. When Dan comes she is ashamed to tell him of her extravagance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

The telephone shrilled. Cherry dropped the brown felt she had been about to pull over her head and reached for the receiver. "Hello," she said eagerly, expecting to hear Dan's voice.

"Is this Mrs. Phillips?" It was a stranger speaking. A man whose voice she did not recognize. Cherry said yes, this was Mrs. Phillips and waited.

"This is the clerk downstairs." the man went on crisply. "There's some one to see you—Mrs. O'Fallon the name is."

"Who? Oh-oh, tell her to come right up! Tell her to come right

A few moments later when there door, pulled it open and threw both ised, would be delivered in the afterarms about the short, stout figure noon. on the threshold. "Sarah! Oh, I'm so glad to see

you. I'm so glad-" was a Sarah transformed by a long when I can." dark blue coat and neat black turcheeks as pink as Cherry had al-ways seen them. tightly as the door of the elevator car alid open. ways seen them.

"Cherry darlin'!" Old Sarah's vision seemed auddenly blurred. They were glad tears that glistened on the round, pink at her wrist watch. Almost noon. cheeks. She patted the girl's shoul- One thought and one only was in der, mumbling endearments that Cherry's mind. With sudden en-

"But Sarah-!" Cherry exclaimed. sparkle on her lashes too, "You're cry ng! You mustn't do that. How did you know how to find me? Oh, how you found out where I was. ed that she had changed her mind And you are crying How's Moth-

The questions came one after the other without a moment's pause for replies.

At last Sarah, mopping her eyes, managed to get out, "You shouldn't have done it, Cherry. You shouldn't have run away like you did."

Her severity was utterly transparent. Sarah's eyes were on her former charge, anxious and adoring while she pretended to scold. "Oh, please, Sarah, don't begin

"Just the same you shouldn't have done it! I read in the papers about you bein' married and all. My little Cherry! I couldn't believe it!' "I'd do it again," the girl said proudly. "Wait till you know Dan,

then you'll understand-' The older woman was sitting in the big overstuffed chair. Cherry who had perched on the arm of the chair suddenly slipped to her knees directly in front of Sarah.

"Dan's-wonderful!" the girl said, raising starry eyes. "I'd do it again for him!"

"You mean you're really happy?" "Happier than I've ever been in my life!"

Old Sarah slipped a hand over the girl's. "May the Lord take care of you and help you to keep that happiness," she murmured. "Maybe if you feel that way it's for the

"Of course it is!" Cherry insisted. "And really, Sarah, there wasn't any other way!"

For Sarah's benefit she reviewed the scene of her last evening at home. With "oh's" and "ah's" and frequent nodding of her head Sarah listened to the story. Cherry described the marriage and the celebration with Dan's friends.

Then it was Sarah's turn to take up the narrative. "Such a night!" she began. "I hope I'll not live through another one! All that we knew was that you'd gone and your mother was cryin' her eyes out in her room and your father downstairs pacin' back and forth like a wild man. Half the night it went on and not a wink of sleep did I get! And feelin' guilty as I did for knowin' where you'd been off to in the afternoon. I was afraid to speak | yards of 35-inch material with 5-8 and afraid not to. Oh, it was ter- yard of 85-inch contrasting for rible! Then in the morning we saw dress with 2 1-4 yards of 89-inch the papers and read how you'd been material for separate jacket. married. I guess your father took on even worse than he did the night before. He didn't leave the house until almost noon. We could hear their voices—his and your mother's -but it was your father that did most of the talkin'. Finally he left in stamps or coin directly to and your mother said she had a Fashion Bureau, Manchester Eveand was not to be disturbed. She stayed in her room all day, but she had me bring the newspapers and it was easy to tell from the way her eyes were swollen and the red lines around 'em that it wasn't headache-"

"I'm sorry," Cherry said slowly. "I didn't know she'd feel so badly."
"What? Not feel badly? With her daughter that seems almost a haby still run of and (marryle') somethe she doesn't even know? Not the bould? On Charryl!

"Would she let me come to see her?" the girl asked hesitantly. Sarah shood her head. "That's the worst part," she admitted. "It's your father that's so se: against it. That's why your mother sent me-" "Mother sent you!"

"Of course. Late yesterday aftersoon she rang and said I was to g out of the house somewhere and telephone the newspaper office and see if I could find out where you were. Well, I did it and some girl with a nice polite voice said you was at the Bismark hotel. So when I told your mother she said I was to get your things packed and send them to you."

"Oh, Sarah—" [Well, I thought before I did that t would be better to come down and talk to you and see how everything was. Your mother said yes, that's what I should do, but I mustn't let any of the others know about it. And none of 'em does know! So you tell me, Miss Cherry, what to pack. I think your mother liked the idea of my comin' to see you so I could tell her how you was and if you want to send her a note I'll be glad to take it. But I wouldn't write letters because maybe your father wouldn't like that."

Cherry was on her feet. "Of course I'll write," she said. "Sarah, you're an old darling. You'll come to see me often, won't you?"

"Well, I'll try to. We'll have to be careful, though. It wouddn't do for your father to find out."

Half an hour later Sarah O'Fallon departed. Stowed away in her purse was the letter Cherry had written to her mother. The trunk was a light rap Cherry ran to the with Cherry's clothing, Sarah prom-

"Don't fret," she told the girl as she hesitated with one hand on the doorknob. If you're sure you've got The rest was muffled against the right boy things'll come out Sarah O'Fallon's substantial shoul- right! Young folks have to go their der. Sarah's generous arms had own way, I guess. You can let me gathered the girl into them. She know if you move and I'll come

Cherry went down the hall with ban, but her eyes were as blue, her her. She squeezed Sarah's hand

"Goodby, Darling."

"Goodby." Back in her room the girl glanced ergy Cherry nurried to the clothes closet and dragged out the big box laughing. There was a suspicious from Stanley's. A minute more and she was pulling on her hat and coat. She left the hotel and walked to the department store with the box under her arm. Miss Lacey was in there's so much I want to tell you, under her arm. Miss Lacey was in Sarah, and so many things I want the French room, waiting on anothto ask! Here-come inside. Sit er customer. Cherry lingered until down! Sarah, you haven't told me she had finished. Then she explain-

about the purchases. Miss Lacey's trim dark brows lifted slightly. If Cherry had not been so preoccupied she would certainly have become uncomfortable under that gaze.

"You mean they're unsatisfactory?" the saleswoman asked. "No, I-I've decided I don't want them. It's all right, isn't it? They

haven't been touched-" Miss Lacey opened the box and shook out the dresses. Regretfully she admitted that it would be all right. Was there anything else she could show Mrs. Phillips? Some-

thing she'd like in exchange? Cherry said no, there was nothng else. And now that the things had been returned there wouldn't be any bill would there?

at the credit desk," she told Cherry. "They'll give you a receipt."

With the carboned receipt showaccount Cherry left the store. She at that.

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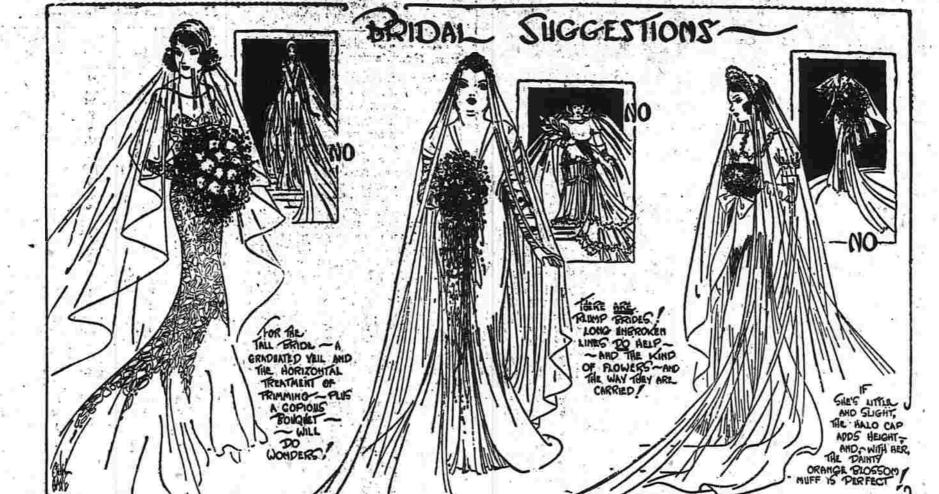
of youthful charm.

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discovered that the sun was shining and the faint breeze held the fragrance of spring. Surely the sky had never seemed bluor, A group of girls passed her, laughing. Cherry paused before a Llorist window and gazed in admiroation t auhge baskets of blue and white hyicanths. She could almost greathe their sweetness.

Spring! Of course it was spring. the season when all the world took on freshness and new life. This was a sunny day in mid-April and Cherry was a bride with the finest dearest young husband in the world. She had just corrected a mistake that for a short time had threatened their since the bill had been removed. At a drug store counter she lunched on a sandwich and maited milk and then hurried back to the hotel. It had been agreed between

ed to spend the day hunting for an apartment. that trunk. It came about 4 o'clock. they disappear. by the time Dan arrived and had unpacked everything and was waiting, fresh and radiant in a deep green frock with touches of daffodil yellow that he said made her exactly like the flower.

"Lovelier because -well, you're She laughed at him from beneath demure lashes. She said that he was

They had dinner again at Schroeder's, exchanging news of the day

looked up. It was one of those moments that seem utterly casual when, looking backward, events reshaping entire lives may be seen to have their be-

ginning. Dan said, "Guess I forgot to tell you. Max Pearson's coming back

tomorrow. (To Be Continued)

Cheap Furniture

Mrs. Thomas Ha grave, of Fred erick, Md., whose furniture was sold at a sheriff's sale to satisfy a rent judgment, bought her whole house-hold furniture back for \$1.12. Her automobile she got back for five Miss Lacey wrote something on cents and her living room carpet for slip of paper. "Just present this two. Although a huge crowd collected to watch the sale, no one bid against her.

That high school boy who said that marchandise worth \$93.70 had that diplomatic relations were way been returned and credited to her ward cousins wasn't so far wrong, of soul and speech, is the loveliest amount of care you use putting it thing on earth, Why should we on.

YOUR

By Olive Roberts Barton DI932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Sir W. Beach Thomas has written perfectly lovely article on "Understanding Children."

He states in very clear language

cites many cases to prove-what we have long suspected: that children see with eyes that we happiness. Everything was all right lack, hear with ears compared to now. She would not even have to which our own are deaf, smell with tell Dan about the charge account tiny noses odors that to own do not exist.

"Instinct" we call it in the lower animals, and indeed Sir Beach Thomas makes a very intelligible comparison of children to animals. them that Dan was not to telephone Is it a hark back to primeval man, her at noon because Cherry except- a hangover from the days when senses had to be acute to survive? partment. He says this, too, that certain in-She did not go out, however, be- stincts and earmarks of many cause she was anxious to be, on creatures who lived long ago today hand when the trunk was delivered. show themselves in the babies of Cherry would take no chance with the species and that in a few months

> few years quite naturally if allowed to go undisturbed. It makes us pause and think, Are we in the new order of affairs and trying to fit the children into an-other niche where they don't pre-

"Only lovelier," he told her. cisely belong? Are the new themes of child training the right ones, or are they merely a step in the right direction? Are we trading one set of ridiculous and how she leved him rules for another only to find these 6 the skull is almost as large to bed and kept in bed until free also fall short of the mark?

The new rules have done much; they have abolished fear and the over the appetizing hot food. Their plates were taken away to be replaced by dessert. Abruptly, Dan emphasized his right to think and

> But even so, are we not super-imposing too much overhead law? Are we not trying to make them go our way, speak as we speak, and giving them standards so much inferior to their own "instinctive" ones as to crush a lovely something we can never understand ourselves?

We try to teach them our ideas of appreciation when they see a beauty unknown to us. Sir Beach Thomas tells of one case where a certain small child who had had "gravity" explained to him, and insisted upon calling it "kind gravity" much to the amusement of every one around. And of another little fellow your scalp, just so it is pure oil—who ate his own and his state's cocoanut oil, olive oil, castor oil. In who ate his own and his sister's chocolate, and perfectly unaware of his own sin cried honest tears because "poor Famela wouldn't have any." Pity for another looming larger than his own (and always selfish) worry over his own behavior. A natural child in a natural set- to prove that the type of oil doesn't ting, honored, not patronized, free make as much difference as the

laugh? it is to our own man-made environ- oils that are much more pleasant to at a recent meeting of the Smallment we try to fit him before he is use than plain oils or salves. Why House Forum. New methods of ready for it. We talk about "conditioning" them before they are six, and it seems to be the right thing to do as we see it now. We have turned from mere ruinous parents to intelligent workers and much has been accomplished. But, shall have to stop here. We cannot go blundering into the mystic land of

eyesight and ear keenness of our own strange forgotten baby days.

They say that memory is largely a matter of "instinct" as well as other mental faculties. Is it the case then that some children are "brighter" than others because of less interference with that instinct? I believe we have yet very much to learn about understanding chil-

instinct, because we have lost the

TREASON INDICTMENT

On June 7, 1918, reason against the United States was charged and indictments issued against several prominent Americans. These included Jeremish A. O'Leary, Willard Bobinson, Emil Kipper, Lieutenant Commander Hermann Wessels, and the Baroness Maria von Kretsch-mann, said to be a kinswoman of the German empress. Espionage was charged

was charged

American marines continued their drive on a two-sed-4-half-mile front morthwest of Chateau Thierry taking Ventle is Pateria in co-operation with Trench troops. Americans took more tash see priconers.

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CONSIDERED IN WEIGHT,

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

his clothes may not naturally be making proper growth at all. His development must be a uniorder to make him a normal

All children are not, of course, built alike. The child who comes if he comes of a family of broad build and big bones, he will probably weigh more. The body build next few years, of the child should be evaluated Obviously the in terms of his family constitu-

weigh almost 40 at 6 years of age. body's resistance. The height increases about 12 age of 6, or about three inches a is to rest sufficiently

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your poor old scalp go dry.

son, and its brain weighs just about as much as does the brain GROWTH OF CHILD of the grownup. By this age the tissue of the brain has developed sufficiently in

amount, but not quality. During the next few years habits will be formed and ability to think and work intellectually will be developed.

Rockville as everybody who visits there knows, is very hilly. It furnishes innumerable situations for rockgardens and many have taken The Rockville Flower Show While the body and the brain are growing so rapidly, they do not adapt themselves easily to shock, food deficiences, or simiform and natural development in shock, food deficiences, or similar extraordinary strains.

The heart, as pointed out by Or perennials of some kind. Numbers of entries by children bers of people have found iris ideal for this use and although the iris inated as it was at its height last of a family of slender build and and one-half years of life because its muscles thicken in order to accommodate circulation during exists far from unsightly and cess motion and activity that the child will undertake during the effective in keeping the soil from the contract formula the small bones will probably weigh its muscles thicken in order to acless than the average for his age; commodate circulation during ex-

Obviously the heart should the child should be evaluated of the child should be protected during its period of rapid growth from attack by Between 1 and 6 years of age various diseases such as influenthe weight of the child is nearly za, scarlet fever, measles and doubled. A child weighing 20 diphtheria, which place in thempounds at 1 year of age should selves a severe stress on the The one way definitely known

inches from the age of 1 to the to protect the heart against strain Therefore, a child with a fever

Our neighboring city has many tinues to 10 and opens Friday from streets that parallel each other at different heights. Traveling along an exhibit without charge if you will Prospect street, we looked up and beheld a marvelous sheet of color evening between 5 and 7. Call Mrs. The child of 6 will seem to or with the beginning of any of have a head large in proportion the diseases that have been mento its body because at the age of tioned should immediately be put high up on the hill. It was Mr. Gre- W. W. Eells or Mrs. R. K. Ander-

> treatments the more likely we are to continue performing them. The time to oil your head is just

Don't make the mistake of oiling the oil into the scalp. If you are swimming much and your face, neck, arms and letting getting your hair drenched and then dried out in the sun each day, this Scalps have a hard time in sum-

mer trying to retain enough of their natural oil to keep the hair healthy. calls for special scalp treatment. Otherwise you will have brittle, dead hair before the summer is over. The sun burns out the oil. You must put more in, if you want a glowing

ONLY SCORED 388

Denver .- Mrs. D. E. McLaughlin's 13 spades, and her poker face didn't do much good. All she scored in a bridge game here was 388 points. After she recovered from the shock of a perfect hand, she got in the bidding, but couldn't force it any higher than four spades.

HOMES OF STEEL

of utilizing steel in home-building There are, of course, many fra- were described by Fred T. Liewel-He isn't born to artificiality and grant scalp ointments, unguents and lyn of the U. S. Steel Corporation

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

before shampooing and then a little bit, skillfully applied to temples, the

crown of the head and nape of the neck after shampooing. Massage briskly all over your head. Brush your hair well after you have rubbed

More than 50 different methods

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gus's iris gardens. While he has a large number of other flowers, his plan to attend the show and bring favorite is iris and they dominate your children and friends. There are all others. The slope at the right of several school gar en clubs in town descends sharply to the foot of the ranged.

otic varieties. One such is Robert ground.

Gregus who devotes every spare

moment that he is not busy with his

clerical duties in Cheney Brothers

WARDEN LAWES' BOOK ON PRISON LIFE AT SING SING IS NAMED AS BEST OF RELEASES FOR MAY

"Banana Gold" and "State Fair" Also Win Places As Among Five Leaders

BY BRUCE CATTON

Selecting the best books published during the month of May does no one any harm and provides a bit of innocent diversion-and indicates, also, that some rather good reading matter came off the presses luring the month.

Bearing in mind the fact that every reader is entitled to disagree violently, here, then, are the five books that seemed to this reviewer to be May's best offerings.

First comes "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," by Lewis E. Lawes, warden of New York's famous prison. Here is an exceptionally interesting book in which a wise prison administrator tells of his experiences and offers some valuable comments on the whole problem of crime and punishment. Mark this one with three stars. Next, it seems to me, is "Ba-

nana Gold," by Carleton Beals. This record of a roving trip through Central America presents a colorful picture of life in tropical lands and contains an intelligent discussion of American imperialism there. It is, as they used to say, both entertaining and instructive. Then there's "State Fair," by Phil Strong; an unassuming and in-

gratiating novel of Iowa farm life, which breaks all precedent by treat- Nixon's Chinaroid under our guaring that subject with a robust antee to satisfy completely and be

the house gives just the right place and the children will enjoy seeing for a rock garden. The land then the flowers and how they are ar-MARY TAYLOR. list, too. It is a behind-the-scenes

Manchester Garden Club's

Flower Show

This show you remember opens at

THIS AND THAT IN

FEMININE LORE

Rockville — Garden City garden where a retaining wall di-Our neighboring city of Rockville vides it from the neighbor's garden is rapidly becoming garden-minded, rods below. Mr. Gregus has con-

and no wonder, with a garden club structed several groups of steps,

which in less than a year has en-rolled more than 100 members, and them to such attractive little plants

a president who not only has broad- as saponaria and others that do well

cast talks about gardens, floral and in such a situation. On each side

vegetable, over the radio, but has are the colorful masses of iris, per-

addressed service clubs, such as the haps a hundred varieties, that fair-

Lions and others on the value of ly dazzle one with the beauty of

gardens as an investment in pleasure one with the beauty of their combinations of hues. We noticed the lovely wine-red "Opera," "Seminole," "Morning Splendor," the Rockville Community Garden club. He was formerly vice president of the Manchester Garden club "Damozel," "Lorelle," "Midwest,"

and continues to take an active in- "Silver Ribbon," "Delilah" and doz-

terest in its affairs. He has an ex- ens of other prime favorites. The

tensive garden and naturally beau- garden is well worth going to see

tiful grounds with a lake and a pool, just now, and Mr. Gregus delights

The late Frank Rau when park Garden club and several of his choics-

superintendent in Rockville planted specimens won prizes at the recent

which in the early spring beautified on either side seemed to be filled

are in blossom, yellow, orchid, pur-ple and blue, planted by a former made a tour of the formal gardens superintendent of public works, Mar-on Union street of Miss J. Alice and

tin Pierson. The present superin-tendent, George B. Milne, is also Maxwell's gardens at Maxwell Court

greatly interested in iris. I am in- on North Park street. Other es-

clined to think after visiting Rock-ville and the spring show of its Com-munity Garden club, they should adopt that flower for the city.

On North Park street. Other es-tates and gardens suggested to us were those of Fred Belding at Tal-cott and Davis avenue, David Sykes, Mrs. Thomas Sykes on Ellington

rains, unless planted to shrubbery center. What impressed us most was

season is short, particularly week. There were dozens and dozens

washing down on the gardens or along one side of the store, built up lawns adjoining. Some of the resi- from a counter to the ceiling, with

quired a collection of the most ex- evergreens formed the perfect back-

machine shop office, to his gardens the banquet hall of the Masonic

at 25 Talcott Avenue, Rockville. Temple Thursday at 8 p. m., con-

the greens in the center of the city. with purple and deep yellow iris.

in having other iris lovers enjoy it.

He is a member of the Rockville

show. The sharply sloping gardens

Private Gardens

Rockville has many beautiful pri-

avenue, the Charles Phelps place, F.

on the road to Crystal Lake.

Public Garden Spots

crocus bulbs of different colors,

Now there is an iris garden along

Middle Road. Upwards of 50 clumps

Ideal Rock Garden Sites

study of Germany's war-time politics, and contains some amazing revelations about the causes of the World War. Last of all, permit me to in-

clude "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea", by William Albert Robinson. There's nothing in the least important about this record of a young man's trip around the world in a sailboat, but if you like true adventure stuff you won't find it offered any more attractively than

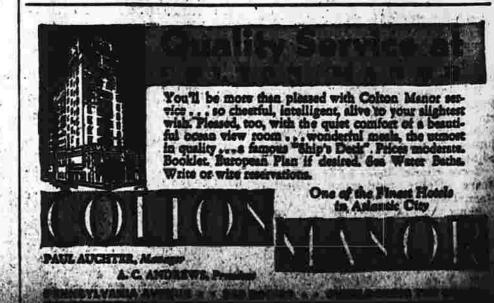
it is here. And there's the list. The "five best books" of the month? Oh, probably not. But they're the ones I enjoyed the most, anyway.

EMPIRE AIR HOOKUP

Ottawa .- A huge radio hookup, taking in all of the British Empire's possessions, would do much toward ementing the different dominions together, according to a suggestion of Senator A. D. McCres to the parliamentary committee investigating Canada's radio problems. He suggests a 30-minute program each day from England, containing news of the homeland, entertainment and other features, would weld the empire into a strong unit.

YIELD TO CHINESE

Don't suffer another minute from blind, itching, protruding or bleeding piles without testing the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Dr. Nixon's Chinaroid, fortified with rare, imported Chinese Herb, with amazing power to reduce swollen-tissues, brings ease and comfort in a few minutes, enabling you to work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a danger-ous and costly operation. Try Dr. worth 100 times the small cost or The third volume of Prince Von your money back. J. H. Quinn & Sulow's "Memoirs" belongs in the Co., South Manchester.—Advt.











Four State Golfers Qualify For the National Open

Klein, Hurst, Whitney Philly's Great Trio

ead Team's Assault On Larrups Lacoste Three Brooklyn Hurlers To Score 15 To 7 Victory; Wilson Whacks Two Homers.

(By Associated Press)

Should the Phillies et even pass-able pitching during the next two weeks, they are likely to make trouble for their guests from the western end of the National League. The club still is without a competent pitching staff, employing anywhere from two to five pitchers in any given encounter, but it has probably the most effective "wrecking crew in the Natoinal League.

Only the Athletics of the same city, with Jimmy Foxx and Al Simmons doing the damage can boast a more destructive pair than Chuck Klein and Don Hurst.

In their last fifteen games hits and scored better than seven runs to the contest.

Against Brooklyn yesterday, the only game played in either major league, the Klein-Hurst-Whitney combination worked overtime, contributing ten of the teams 21 hits off three Dodger hurlers and otherwise playing a large part in the 15 to 7 victory.

Whitney pushed across four runs with a double and two singles, Hurst hit four singles in as many official trips and scored four times and Klein hit his 14th homer of the year and a brace of singles.

lyn rally in the late innings with his on the cinder path this year. At winners. Hack Wilson led the futile Brookninth and tenth home runs. Lefty any rate, our Finnish correspond- For the losing team Lashinske for the circuit. Most of the fourteen travel or in harmless exhibition. run the stretch in 4.12, came last J. May, 1b 2 1 1 5 1 0 The Athletics, enroute west, stopded off at Cincinnati to give the fans of that city a look at Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw and to trim the Reds 5 to 1.

How They Stand

Eastern League Richmond 5, Hartford 3. Springfield 6, Allentown 4 (18). New Haven 5, Norfolk 1. Albany 15, Bridgeport 4. American League (No games scheduled). National League Philadelphia 15, Brooklyn 7.

(Only game scheduled).

STANDINGS

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American Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at Detroi Boston at St. Louis National Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at Boston.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Boston—Joe Knight, Cario, Ga., outpointed Willie Oster, Boston, 10.

Pittsburgh — Midget Wolgast, would have pulled ahead but no arphiladelphia, outpointed Tony Msrino, Pittsburgh, 10,
Albany, N. Y.—Kid Chocolate,
junior lightweight champion outpointed Mike Sarko, Boston, 10. Terre Haute, Ind .- Andy Kellett ferre Haute, outpointed Muggs



Even in tennis, the best laid plans of "comebacking" heroes fall apart. And in the case of Rene LUCKY STRIKES NOSE Lacoste, former heroic figure in French Davis Cup play, the blast of dynamite that wrecked his hopes was a youthful Britisher, Harold G. which they have won eight, the N. Lee, shown above. Appearing in Phils have banged an average of 11 the French hard court singles play, young Lee, England's third ranking player, took three of four sets from the French veteran.



spired "Mr. Hallowell" of Har- he did find it Judd was already vard to do such excellent things

"Mr. Hallowell the mile master of the American universities who has summer on a tourist trip to Finland. Bentley, c 4 0 0 14 1 0 He also attended the Finnish cham- W. Smith, ss 4 1 1 2 1 0

pionship matches in Helsinki.
"When Mr. Hallowell was asked what he thought of the matches, he answered unhesitatingly that the 5000 metres run would leave him an unforgettable memory. In this event no less than 18 tough Finnish runners took part, and all of them ran hard. But far harder than any of the others three men ran: Lehtinen, Virtanen and Iso-Hollo.

"Lehtinen's time for the run was 14.36. Iso-Hollo's 14.89 and Virtanen's 14.40. After the run all three were in perfect condition and ready for another match if necessary Their splendid physical condition in particular astounded Mr. Hallo-

"Lehtinen, Iso-Hallo and Virtanen are also the men of whom Finland expects much in the 5000 and 10.000 metres events at Los Angeles. They are Nurmi's successors, and they are even better than him this year. They are still young."

Cornell looked like the crew to beat when boating began to take shape this spring, and the Big Red varsity still is, despite close defeats at the hands of Yale and Syracuse. Meanwhile Pennsylvania has come along brilliantly since early season and promises to be a real factor under Rustry Callow's coaching for the first time.

Navy surprised almost everybody except themselves by unsetting Cornell last June and the champions cannot be counted out in advance. The east thus presents at least four first-rate boatloads—Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Navy— against the big challenge that is sure to develop from California and perhaps Washington, too. It's been a long time since any

more than two or three crews had much of a chance after leaving the shadow. of the spidery raifroad bridge and pulling into the last vo-ciferous mile. This year five or six may come smashing into the stretch with a chance to win.

A Matter of Strategy Syracuse's defeat of Cornell at Cambridge recalls the sad circumstance (for Cornellians) by which the Big Red boatload contributed to its own downfall last year. Beforehand Cornell figured Syracuse was the crew to beat, all the way. Consequently the Ithacans' coxswain, Jimmy Burke, concentrated on watching the Orange. For three miles they stayed close to-gether, then Cornell drew away. Burke then looked around to see Washington and still farther in

front, the Navy.
"They'll come back," the Cornell coxswain probably figured. Washington did not Navy didn't. The middles had the stuff to withstand extra gran: of grace to the runners-

Yesterday's Stars

KERR WINS MATCH BUT SCHOOL TIES

Baseball Captain Plays On Net Team For First Time This Season.

Manchester High's tennis team tied Hartford Public High at Colt's Park in Hartford yesterday afternoon, three matches to three. "Buddy" Kerr, baseball captain, playing on the team for the first time this season, won his /match after dropping the first set. In the first singles, Fred Mar-

zano of Hartford stopped Jimmy Britton 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Jim Radigan of Hartford also beat Lebro Urban-etti 8-6, 8-6, 6-0. Mike Brozowski won from Ben Rohowsky 13 to 11 and by default in the second set. Kerr beat Jack Hugh 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles Marzano and Hugh won from Britton and Kerr 6-4, 6-0 but Urbanetti and Brozowski took the measure of Rohowsky and Radi-

OUT OLD GOLDS 8 TO 7

gan 6-4, 6-2 to square the match.

Led by pitcher McCurry, who alowed but two hits and struck out thirteen, the Lucky Strikes came out of a slump last night and defeat-ed the Old Golds by the score of 8-7. The game was very close and went to eight innings before it was finally won by the Lucky Strikes. Both teams fielded well.

Ariton Judd, playing for the Lucky Strikes, smashed out a homer in the third inning with no one on base. The ball was hit in deep center, where it rolled into a clump of bushes. The centerfielder had a hard time finding it and when home. Leone also starred for the

and Cumbers played the best game. Lucky Strikes (8) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Wins in a Walk



BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer Grant, Claire, Lund



Wittmann to Take Part OUT OF YALE F In McCluskey Program HARVARD CAPTAIN OUT OF YALE F

hibition run in which Joe McCluskey | may also compete against Wittwill participate at the West Side playgrounds one week from tonight, playgrounds one week from tonight, There is also a possibility that there will be two or three prelimi- East Hartford High's crack relay

East Hartford High. In addition against the Fordham Olympic hope.

In addition to the two mile ex- ... Hartford High's star dash athlete, mann. Both Slifkus and Clough have been invited.

nary races involving, among others, team which set a new record at Captain Frank Wittmann of the the league meet Saturday will comchampionship Manchester High pete against a Manchester High team. The definite program is ex-Unable to compete in the C. C. .. pected to be known within a few L. uitular meet at Trinity last Sat- days. The last event will be Mo urday owing to an infraction of the Cluskey's two mile run in which he school rules, Wittmann may get a chance to meet the boy who won the Burns and Billy Murch, three M. H. two dash events. He is Slifkus of S. runners who will form a relay

Winner of Each Round To Play For The Title

Auteuil, France, June 7 .- (AP)-

play of Henri Cochet in winning the

French hard-court tennis singles

The French ace climaxed a week

of easy singles victories by beating

George De Stefani of Italy 6-0, 6-4,

4-6, 6-3 in the final round yesterday.

won this title and his second cham-

pionship of ,h tournament just completed. He and Jacques Broug-

Helen Will. Moody won the wom-

en's singles and with Elizabeth Ryan, the women's doubles as well.

The fifth title, in mixed doubles,

went to Betty Nuthall and Fred

One Year Ago Today — Maureen

Orcutt, American woman golfer, and Miss Diana Fishwick, defending

Miss Fishwick on the 19th green.

non won the men's doubles.

Perry of England.

It was the fifth time Cochet had

championship.

Tonight at the West Side Oval the FRANCE NOT WORRYING Atlas will play the Crescents at 6 o'clock. This game ought to be well worth going to see, inasmuch as the Atlas defeated the Echoes last week and the Crescents also won over the Pilots and both teams are out to get each other's scalp.

The schedule for the league appears below and all the players connected with the league are asked to clip it out for their own conveni-

First Round June 7-Atlas vs. Crescents. June 9-Echoes vs. Pilots. June 18-Atlas vs. Pilots. June 16-Echoes vs. Crescents. June 21-Echoes vs. Atlas. June 28-Crescents vs. Pilots. June 28-Atlas vs. Crescents. June 30-Echoes vs. Pilots. July 5-Pilots vs. Atlas. 7-Dehoes vs. Chescents. July 12—Atlas vs. Echoes. July 14—Orescents vs. Pilots. July 19-Atlas vs. Crescents. July 21-Echoes vs. Pilots. July 26-Pilots vs. Atlas. July 28-Crescents vs. Echoes. August 2—Echoes ys, Atlas. August 4—Crescents vs. Pilots. August 9-Crescents vs. Atlas. August 11—Echoes vs. Pilots. August 16-Pilots vs. Atlas. August 18-Crescents vs. Echoes. The winner of the first round will play the winner of the second round for the championship. **PLAY STARTS TODAY**

Bridgeport, June 7.—(AP) — Mrs. Thomas Rucknell of the Woodway.

Country Club, defending champion,

err. Oklahoms City, 10.

Sioux City, 1a.—Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, lows outpointed Red Haggery, Minneapolis, 6.

Wighits, Has.— Battling Doiser, Wighits, Sutpointed Augustin Peres, lew York, 10. (Newspaper devices York,

-Thomas E. Armstrong, whose voluntary resignation as captain of the cepted by the committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard, was expected to report today to Head Coach Charlie Whiteside at Red Top, Conn., where the Harvard crew is training for its race with Yale on June 24. Armstrong will remain on the crew squad.

The administrative board, Har vard's disciplinary body, yesterday investigated the circumstances which led to Armstrong's arrest on defeat by the Syracuse and Cornell eights.

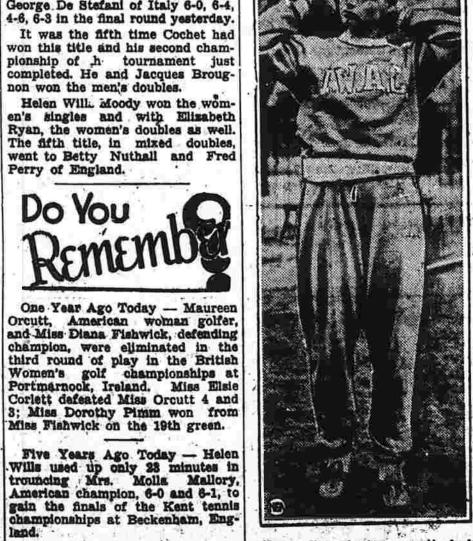
The board voted to reprimand the

oarsman but took no action that would interfere with Armstrong's graduation late this month or affect. Mrs. Frisk 104 101 135—340 159; Don Canousa, Suffield, 80-87—158; Arthur Reid, Farmington, 79-158; Arthur Reid, Farmington, 79-159; Don Canousa, Suffield, 80-87—158; Arthur Reid, Farmington, 79-159; Don Canousa, Suffield, 80-87—159; Don his athletic standing. Armstrong's home is at Dallas, Texas.

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

The Crystal Lake Eagles are desirous of twilight games, on any Tuesday or Thursday from June 14th onward with the exception of **ABOUT DAVIS CUP PLAY** Sides, Cardinals, Eagles and the Aces. Manager's phone, Rockville 562-12 or write Wm. E. Witinok, Mgr., R. F. D. No. 4, Rockville, French worries over defense of the Davis Cup have been lessened to an appreciable degree by the brilliant

Just a Minute!



A 50-year-old record was just a walkaway the other day for Bill chilholm, above, star walker for the Los Angeles A. C. While training for the coming Olympic games, sociation tourney at the Brooklawn Bill stepped off 20 miles in 3 hours and 57 minutes, shading world record for the distances that ware set the stand of the distances that ware set throat to retain her title of the coming of match play today in the 15th annual Connecticut Women's Golf Association tourney at the Brooklawn Championships at Beckenham, England.

The Years Ago Today — Helen Wills used up only 28 minutes in trouncing Mrs. Molla Mallory, American champion, 6-0 and 6-1, to gain the finals of the Kent tennis championships at Beckenham, England.

And Williams Make Grade For District

"RICKY" ANDERSON SHOOTS A PAR 70

Assistant Pro At Country Club Recently Played 72 Holes of Golf One Day.

Einer "Ricky" Anderson, young assistant pro at the Manchester Country Club, shot a par 70 yesterday, the lowest score he has ever registered. He made birdles on the first, eighth and twelfth. Anderson's par trip around the course equals the low score mark of Billy Martin, was decided in yesterday's sectional club pro, who has performed the qualifying rounds in 20 districts. Previously 34 players had been detrick twice.

Monday is Ricky's day off and, spends his on the golf course. A week ago yesterday he set some-thing of a record when he made four trips around the course in one day. Anyone who snows anything about gelf, knows full well what a strenuous day's work is included in 72

Ricky did even more. He carried mans, Jess Guilford, Charley Hall, his own bag each time and that's a Emmett French and Gus Moreland. job in itself. For his day's total he had 318, two less than even eightles. fied Johnny Lehman of Chicago and His scores were 77, 81 77, 83. Yesterday Ricky was playing with Cap- the most prominent. tain C. R. Sargent. Here is Ander- Among prominent pro's, Bobby

OUT OF YALE RACE BOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Frisk failed to Harvard varsity crew has been ac- clinch the league championship last night by dropping three games to Flora Nelson and Jack Saidella. They, now go into a tie for first place with Miss Reidel and Mr. Foote of New Britain. Saidella had high single last night of 156.

Maple (A) (3) Mrs. Frisk 89 112 104-305 qualifiers, the Connecticut players Mr. Frisk143 117 113-373 Manchester (A) (0) a drunkenness charge on May 28, a Mae Sherman .. 94 88 103—285 few hours after the Harvard crew's Kebert131 97 109-337

101 185—340 | 62—161; Clarence Booth, Wethersfield, 81-80—161; George Siebert, Avon, 79-82—161; Ernie Doering, Manchester (B) (8) | Middletown, 83-79—162; Herb Armstrong, 84-79—163; Joe Stien, Springdale, 81-82—163; James Norval, 85-80—165, and John Callahan, Hartford, 99-84—183.

Maple (B) (2) June 21st, with local amateur teams | Mrs. Williams .. 102 101 106-309 preferably. The Manchester West Bogini119 90 100-319 Manchester (B) (1) 90 76—266 Flora Nelson .. 100 90 Saidella118' 119 89-326

218- 209 165 592 Maple (B) (8) Mrs. Williams . . 100 112 * 88—300 Bogini129 116 124-369

North Carolina has only four municipal golf courses. They are at Asheville, Charlotte, High Point and Sox S.

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Field To Consist of 140 Pros and Only 10 Amateurs; Voight, Homans Among Those Who Fail To Qual-

By Associated Press.

The field in the National Open golf championship at the Fresh Meadow Club, Flushing, N. Y., 23, 24 and 25 will consist of 140 professionals and only ten amateurs.

The make up of the field of 150 clared exempt from the qualifying test. Play followed form very closelike the motorman who spends his ly in the various sectional tests yesidle time riding trelley cars, Einer terday, although there were a number of prominent failures notably among the amateurs.

Among those who failed to qualify were Don Moe, of Portland, Oregon, former Walker Cup player; Chick Evans, former Open and Amateur champion; Cyril Tolley, George Voigt, Maurice McCarthy, Gene Ho-Of the ten amateurs who quali-

Cruickshank, Long Jim Barnes, Paul Fariane, Jock Hutchison, Joe Kirkwood, Fred Morrison and Abe Espinosa, all made the grade. The lowest 86-hole score of the

sectional play was turned in by Francis Schneider at Dallas. He posted a pair of 68's for 136.

Jack Curley of Quincy and Jack Williams of New Haven each with a 142, led in the Boston district, Both carded 142's for the 38 holes.

Connecticut golfers who qualified are Jack Williams, Bobby Grant, Charley Claire and Eddie Lund. Grant and Claire each shot a pair of 74's and Lund was 75-74-149. Some of the Nutmeg Staters was failed to qualify nevertheless played commendable golf. Besides the four scored as follows:

Charles M. Nicoll, Indian 82-72-155: Jimmy Campbell, Sunset Ridge, 80-75-155; Gene Kungs. Tumble Brook, 79-76-155; Herbert Lagerblade, Bristol, 76-81-157; Wil-225 185 212 622 157; Joel Smith, Wallingford, 78-80 -158; Joe Orford, Clinton, 79-80-159; Don Canousa, Suffield, 80-87-

National League By Associated Press Batting- Paul Waner, Pirate,s

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Maltbie presided.

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FOR HEARING TODAY

Hartford, June 7 .- (AP) - The

June term of the Supreme Court of

Errors opened this morning with

nine cases scheduled to be argued to-

day. Chief Justice William M.

The plaintiff's motion to dismiss

appeal for failure to prosecute in

the New London County case of the

Norwich Plumbing Supply House, Inc., against Velo Maynard and others was granted, as was a similar

motion of the plaintiff in the case, also New London County, of John

Simmons Company against William Van Keuren Company, Inc., and

Other cases to be argued today included: Willard H. Eldredge, ad-

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ecutor and treasurer of the estate

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WANTED TO BUY tent, medium sized, good condition, reasonable. Cash. Dial 7206.

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TENEMENTS FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, all improvements, very cheap rent. H.

Mintz, Depot Square. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement and garage \$22 per month. Inquire 18 Moore street.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT- INEXPENSIVE 4 room tenement, nex to Nathan Hale school. Apply 178 Spruce St. 8 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker.

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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-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel.

TWO APARTMENTS for rent. practically new. Phone 6517. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone

FOR RENT-TWO 6 ROOM tenements on Madison street recently renovated. Inquire 100 East Center street.

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701 Main street.

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OR 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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HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE houses six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J.

Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all improvements, except heat, garden. Telephone 7933.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Conte Biancamano, New York, une 7 from Genoa. President Hayes, New York, June Hong Kong. City of Norfolk, Havre, June Baltimore.

Scythia, Liverpool, June 7, New Gripsholm, Gothenburg, June 6 New York. Frederik VIII, Copenhagen, June New York. Mauretania, Cherbourg, June New York.

York.

1,000 POULTRYMEN TO ATTEND SESSION

Inn In East Hampton.

Hartford, June 7 .- Programs for the June institute, convention and egg show of the Connecticut Poultry Association and allied interests are now available for Connecticut poultrymen. This meeting will be held

The egg-show is open to every one are offered in two classes, one of Australia. which is white-shelled eggs and the other brown-shelled eggs. In addi-

for five placings. ers will start an all-day mass meet- cloud coming at him.

ing, Directly following luncheon, A party of war-like Arabs canterwhich may be secured at the Inn, Dr. ed up. Hinkler didn't know what C. B. Hudson of the New Jersey Exto expect—perhaps death. So, not periment Station will talk on "In- knowing what to do, he smiled as fectious Bronchitis, Its Cause and pleasantly as he could. Curious, the Control." At 2:30 o'clock Leon F. Arabs gathered around. Bert made Whitney, Executive Secretary of the American Eugenics Society, will diswas like them, a true adventurer, cuss in layman's language, "The Principles of Breeding."

C. A. Ricker as toastmaster. Sur-"The Spirit of the Fancy." Time will be allowed at the banquet for 15 one-minute speeches by 15 prominent personages, after which Dr. E. A. Perragaux, acting as master of ceremonies, will conclude the day's program at which dancing, music

and entertainment will be provided On the second day of the meeting, June 21st, poultrymen will hear talks on one of the most vital phases their business. The speaking program for that day starts at 9:30 o'clock with Dr. Paul F. Sharp of Cornell University explaining "What Is Egg Quality." Prof. W. D. Ter-mohlen of Ames, Iowa, will discuss "Farm Practices That Influence Egg Quality." Sidney A. Edwards, Di-rector of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, will conclude the egg quality program with a talk on "Maintaining Egg Quality Through the Marketing Process." recently it leaked out that he contemplates making an attempt to break the long distance flight record.

cottages and reservations may be do before the summer is over will made through Paul P. Ives, 40 probably be surprising. Whalley Avenue, New Haven. The program for this meeting is so heard that he was to fly the Atlantic, thoroughly in keeping with the effort Hinkler was asked why he was gothat Connecticut poultrymen are making to produce eggs of the highest quality and the speakers so eminently qualified to discuss the sub-jects allotted to them that Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckingham has expressed the hope that as many poultrymen as possible will take advantage of the opportunities for worth while information and recreation which this meeting

INSTALLMENT RIDES

offers.

Liverpool, England.-In order to give Lancashire mill workers an opportunity to enjoy a summer vacation this year, two railroad companies have come out with the plan of selling tickets on the installment system. Tickets can be purchased on the security of a job and paid off in monthly periods.

TOUGH ON TEETH

Chicago.—John Janske runs a nice butcher shop in Cicero, stormy Chi-cago suburb. When police called him recently and told him that somewere only dummies.

June Institute To Be Held 20th and 21st At Kayrock

on the 20th and 21st of this month | could be folded up and the plane put at Kayrock Inn on the shore of Lake in a garage, Bert Hinkler flew alone Pocotopaug in East Hampton. En- for 12,000 miles. In an air flivver, thusiasm is running high and Paul he was tossed around in air currents R. Ives of New Haven, secretary of the association, is planning for 1,000 was fun. It didn't prevent him

poultrymen to attend this meeting. from reaching his destination. The egg show is open to every one and application blanks together 1928 when he wheeled out his little with instructions and score cards craft, unfolded its little wings and may be received from James M. warmed up the little 30-horsepower Gwin of the State Department of motor. Those who laughed didn't Agriculture at Hartford. The eggs know of Bert Hinkler's skill. They exhibited constitute an entry fee and were a minority in the crowd that will become the property of the asso-ciation to be sold at auction. Prizes him off on an attempt to fly solo to Arabs Lend Aid.

tion to a sweepstake cup the prizes an eagle of the air. He flew on range from five dollars to one dollar schedule, on 1000 mile hops that took him over Europe and away The program will start at 9:30 over the burning sands of the Lib-o'clock with a special meeting of yan dessert. Then something hapthe State Poultry Association. At pened. He made a forced landing— 10 o'clock Connecticut Game Breed- and looked around to see a dust

"All work and no play makes for wanted totake off. Understanding, poultrymen a dull day," so Prof. Roy those bloodthirsty men went to work

Home! cock. It fell and was blown about. crosses in a preliminary breeding large growers of cotton in Alabama Midwest Utils of the East Indies. No main could Aberdeen. stop him. He bobbed along on the air, over the sea, and arrived at Port land by the Bureau of Plant Indus-Darwin, Australia, in 15 1-2 days. Try. It is a seedling of Howard 17,

> he was given was as hearty. Just to prove that he is pre-eminent in piloting a flivver plane he came to America last year, hopped to Kingston, Jamaica, in a little ship, then flew on to South America and crossed the Atlantic to Africa. Further Flights Likely.

That's his life, and he wouldn't do anything else. A silent man, he hasn't said much about his future the station in holding the Field plans, but when he was in New York Day. recently it leaked out that he conbreak the long distance flight record. Special rates for rooms and meals With him was Capt. R. N. McIntosh. are available at the Inn and nearby an aerial crony, and what they may

In New York when a reporter ing to do it.

BETTER STRAWBERRIES WILL BE INSPECTED

New Haven, June 7.—Growers of strawberry, that delicious product of June in Connecticut, will meet in a Field Day to survey the promise of even better things. The gathering will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, D. S. T., on the farm of the Connecticut Agriculjust south of the Sleeping Giant Mountain in Mount Carmel.

To help solve these problems the den, senior partner in George H. Mc-



Nea Service Writer

In a plane so small the wings

That sparrow of a plane carried

Then they were friendly. He

He is first and always an aviator.

"It'll be cheaper than taking a boat," answered Bert, and said

tural Experiment Station which lies

Most people can't go into their own gardens and select only the sweetest and reddest strawberries to sons have to depend on a gardener miles away. The gardener's problem is to supply berries that look fresh and plump and that taste good after they have been picked, trucked, delivered and sold. Producers in this state have perfectly securities. ducers in this state have another



E. Jones, Extension Poultry Specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural College, is scheduled to direct a burlesque field and track meet at 3:30 o'clock. The banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock with President College, is scheduled to direct a burlesque field and track meet at 3:40 o'clock. The banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock with President College, is scheduled to direct a survey. Soon he was off, with wild cheers behind. And he breathed a deep sigh of relief.

Home!

Like Capt, Ross Smith, he was a but is more uniform in shape, larger, native of Australia and the reception and most productive. The berries are exceptionally dark red and glossy and will hold up in shipping. The Station's 8,000 seedling crosses are mostly out of Howard 17 and Chesapeake, with the hope of District of Nevada, the suspension combining the growth of the first to run for six weeks. with the fruit characters of the other. The crosses are the progeny of selected inbred plants and some have produced remarkable results. The Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association is co-operating with

> Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 7-Consolidated Oil preferred has pushed forward steadily during the past few weeks and is now at its high level for the year. The advance has led to gossip in Wall street that the company may be considering its retirement, a matter which, was believed to have been under discussion, when the negotiations looking to the formation Consolidated Oil out of Sinclair Consolidated and Prairie Oil & Gas and Prairie Pipe Line were in progress. The stock is callable at 110 and according to latest reports there are slightly more than 100,000 shares outstand-

Wall street hears that recent conversations between the Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit Corp. and bankers have paved the way for the retirement at maturity on Aug. 1 next of \$13,500,000 three year 61/2 crown the shortcake. These per- per cent secured notes of the com-

Europa, Bremen, June 7 for New Shop and made away with several hams displayed inside, John only Exeter, Marseilles, June 8, New laughed. He explained the hams strawberry.

One had broken in the window of his complication in the competition of other areas, and in recent years they have preferred a later-ripening strawberry.

William S. Dowdell of the cotton shipping firm of Weil Brothers has been elected president of the New York Cotton Exchange, succeeding strawberry. William S. Dowdell of the cotton

By FRANK BECK

CURB QUOTATIONS

a reservation by Superior Court.

(By Associated Press.) American Super Power 1% Assd Gas and Elec 21/8 Cent States Elec % Cent States Elec bears for three generations were Ford Limited York office of Well Brothers. Mem- Stand Oil Ind 17% bers of the New York Produce Ex- United Founders 11-16

solidated Copper Co. has shut down its mine, mill and smelter in the Benavent, sixty miles from here, today. No one was reported in-NEW JAIL, NO LOCKUP Scranton, Pa.-Dalton Borough had a nice new jail, but the first NOTICE prisoner to be housed in it made it ook old after a stay of a few hours.

Attest:

A. W. BENSON **RADIO**

SERVICE

Dial 3142

The prisoner, Henry Majeski, forced

the lock on the door and made his

escape. Now Dalton officials are

Following the example of other

arge producers, the Nevada Con-

QUAKE IN LISBON Lisbon, June 7 .- (AP)- A severe earthquake shock occurred at

to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder. looking for the prisoner and another at Jarvis Sand Pit on Center Street, in the Town of Manchester, 14 days after date which will be on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1932, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, D. S. T., to satisfy said execution and my fees thereon. the following described property to wit: One Well Drilling Machine. Dated at Manchester this 6th day

of June, 1932 A. D. JAMES DUFFY.

Constable.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The rocket made a great big rip right through the tent. "Thi bet this trip is going to lead to trouble," said wee Duncy. "Shall we ran? "We all can climb right down from here and get away from what I fear. Or maybe we had better stay and hope for lots of fun." "The latter plan suits me the best," said Scouty. "First, of all, we'll rest right up here on the canvas. It's as comfy as can be.

"Tm going to stratch and rest my head. Just try it. It is like a bed. And then we'll climb down to the ground and see what we can see."

All of the Thies tried the plan. It wesn't long until a main leoned up and saw the big, long rip. "What's happened here?" he c. at.

"Why, look! A rocket's broken through. I'm sorry, 'cause the tent until the rocket fell finide.

Poor Duncy! He was right near-ter and all the others heard him cry, to the same start and the seet a little from the sent all the others heard him cry.

GAS BUGGIES—A Man of Action









IDES - AN' MOR

WITH BEAD, YOU CAN BE OUT OF

- CHANGE T

ALL INTO

SHARES

DAKE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

HO- HUM - I MAY

TAKE A TRIP TO

BOUTH AMERICA

AUTOMOBILE

OR MAYBE A

AN' THEN

that I have

MONEY, I

MAY

RETIRE

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Speaking Of Father
In the business of everyday living
There's so many for whom we care
That I fear we are often forgetting

Oh, yes, when we're wanting a favor—

One deserving an extra large share.

We are certain to know he's about; But most other times I could wager, We neglect him beyond any doubt.

Now father's are oftimes lonely, Though they'd never admit being

So, when sharing your love and affection

Give a good share of both to your

Dad."

A little feilow of our acquaintance wants to l.now why vitamins were put in spinach and cod-liver oil instead of in cake and candy.

What The Man Will Wear Wanted to Buj Tuck Cedar, sise 37 to 38.—Raleigh, North Carolina, News and Observer.

Many Girls Believe Their Fair Sex Was Created From A Rib, And Make No Bones About It.

Try This On Your Piano: "Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter, in sifting a sieveful of unsifted thistles, thrust three thousand thistles through the thick of his thumb. See that thou in sifting a sieveful of unsifted thistles thrust not three thousand thistles through the thick of thy thumb. Success to the successful thistle sifter."

A Leap Year Proposal: We have just learned that the pealing of New Year's bells had barely ceased when a certais very prominent young man received the following original leap year proposal. While other young ladies were "asleep at the switch" this young lady was wide awake and astir, and we opine that some young fellow is going to fall victim before the end of 1932. As this well known young man was the young lady's first choice, he will have to watch his step. In order to encourage the, as yet, unknown young lady in her efforts, the editor is willing to donate a year's subscription to the Herald as a wedding present should she succeed in her quest. Here's how she went about it:

My dear and most respected sir, I send you this your love to stir; I've come to you before the rest,

And hope you'll grant me my request.

Your hand and heart I ask today,
So let me know without delay.
But if your hand does not incline
In wedlock clasp to join in mine,
The please the Leap Year law obey
And send me fifty dollars, pray,
And send besides a handsome dress.
Now you may think this letter
funny,

But I must have a man or money;
Please let me love you till I die,
And send me back a nice reply,
If you should think that I'm
dandy

Just send me back a box of candy;
If my name you happen to guess,
Just shoot it through to my address;
But if for me there is no hope,
Express me back six yards of rope.
With lots of love and lots of kisses,
From one who wants to be
Your Mrs.

What's The Idea Of Teaching A. Boy To Play Golf Before He's Learned How To Make A Living?

A lady ran away from her husband and went to live in a hotal. After several days she went back to him. She said she couldn't stand looking at the sign on the door to he room at the hotel every time she went out it troubled her conscience. The sign was: "Think; have you left anything?"

Waitress—Haven't they given you a menu yet, mister?
Famished Customer—Yes, but I finished that half an hour ago.

"Who doesn't get a thrill out of watching a horse flash past first in a close race?" asks an enthusiast. That's an easy one. The man who played another horse.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Calgary, Alberta.—Two children pulled a childish but dangerous prank in turning in a false alarm to the city fire department. When fitsmen arrived on the scene a woman identified the children as being responsible. Chief James Stewart was peeved. He took the two children home and had the satisfaction of watching their grandmother give them an old-fashioned spanking.

HEALTH AND WORK

Chicage.—Work is healthful for those between the ages of 17 and 45, but after that age the physical toll shortens the span of life. That is the report of Dr. Albert Bachem, professor of biophysics in the University of Illinois School of Medicine here. By regulating jobs so that the younger men could work and the older men retire on insurance pensions, it would do a lot toward remedying unemployment, the scientist believes.





People who save for a rainy day, sometimes are rewarded by wedding

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



("Pentaine Past, 1819)

QUICK, JAKE! GET

YOUR CHUTE OFF SO

YOU CAN LEND ME

A HAND!

A Tough Break

By John C. Terry





I've put in a let of Thought, figuring how you can spend that \$500 your Father gave you -- all here is a pip of an idea! -- why don't you start up a company to

PUT A NEW KIND

OF VESTIBULE LAMP ON TH' MARKET?

A GLASS LAMP

WITH A HALF

DOZEN FRE-FLIES



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SCORCHY SMITH

GREAT SCOTT, SCORCHY!

YOU'RE GOIN' TO LAND

IN TH' RIVER!

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

A BIG MOKEY MAN =

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM



DUT WHEN THE SEA IS ROUGH, THE PORTS AND HATCHES ARE CLOSED, AND THE AIR BECOMES MORE FOUL THAN EVER. HALF THE MEN BECOME SEASICK, AND THEIR CLOTHES ARE STOLEN AND TRAPED TO THE SAILORS FOR TOBACCO.

HOW'LL
YUH HAVE
YORE AIGS,
BOYS ?

A BANG, WITH TH' HAFF TH'T GITS
IN TH' SMILLIT THOROLY FLAVORED .
WITH BACON GREASE AN' COFFEE
GROUNDS, SEASONED WITH AGHES
AN' SAND ON ONE SIDE, WRASSLED
ONER, WALLOWED AROUND THOROLY
SPRIMKLED WITH HOSS, HAIR AN
A PIECE O' AIG SHELL
LEFT IN; SO' ILL
WOW IT FROM
TH' BACON.

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

Here's a Sample!

By Smal







FOOD SALE

Anderson-Shea Post, 2046, V. F. W. Auxiliary THURSDAY, 2 P. M., JUNE 9 WATKINS BROTHERS Home Made Bread, Cakes, Pies, Baked Beans.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis Pachaug, formerly of this town, returned to their home last evening after spending a few days in Man-

week-end guest of Mrs. Cole's aunt, Mrs. Albert Miller of that place.

Miss Elizabeth Kean, a student nurse at the Middlesex Hospital Training school, is spending a three weeks vacation at her home on Benton street.

The regular monthly meeting Rev. Ernest A. Legg of Main Swedish Lutheran church has been street was guest speaker at a county meeting of Parent-Teachers associations held today in Madison.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Contag

Lovely Linens

Impressively correct for the June Bride

at new low prices!

Brown Thomson's June Sale of Exquisite Linens needs no introduction, Damask Cloths, Napkins and .other Table Napery that will make gifts to brides, very underpriced. Shop them and see for yourselves.

B. T. Inc.—Street Floor

PINEHURST

It's Thrifty to Buy These Specials.

Pinehurst Best BUTTER 22c 1b.

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John McFadden who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Daughters will hold its final meet-cole of 95 Center street, has left for ing of the season Tuesday after-his home in Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. noon, June 14 at Mrs. W. F. Stiles's McFadden attended the wedding of cottage at Crystal Lake. The hostess his nephew, David Cole and Miss will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Stiles, Mable Barrett in Southbridge, Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, Mrs. J. S. Mass., on Saturday and was the Wolcott, Mrs. W. Eells, Mrs. Wolcott, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Mrs. Hayden Griswold and Mrs. Carl Benson, Transportation will be furnished those who desire it.

The Emblem club will hold a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. A good attendance is hoped for as this will be the first meeting under the new slate of officers. Plans will also be made for the annual outing.

Manchester Grange will observe Fellows hall tomorrow evening. The chairs will be occupied by women members from the floor. The regular officers will furnish the proentertainment will be the prize-winning exhibition drill by the W. B. A.
Guards, which they successfully put
on at the state meeting in New

The Professional Girls of the

F. T. Blish, Sr., and F. T. Blish, Jr., of the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company will attend the meeting in Norwich tomorrow of "The Nutmeggers", a hardware association of which they are mem-

Miss Irma Heinhold, a dramatic reader from Providence, has been engaged by the Booster Club of the North Methodist church to present a program of readings and impersonations, Friday evening June 17. Special music will also be arranged for by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Frank V. Williams has callthe Second Congregational church. Children in the beginners and primary department who take part in the Children's day exercises Sunday morning are requested to be pres-

ernoon at 2:30 at the store of Mark those to be honored got their High school athletic training in that gymcommittee in charge includes Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Mrs. Peter Mc-Lagan, Mrs. Fred Nichols and Mrs.

Women of the Moose will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening a the Home Club on Brainard SPEAKING PROGRAM Place. All members are urged to be present as there will be nomination and election of officers.

Miss Catherine Quinn of Ridge-wood street who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Sac urday at the Memorial hospital, 's making satisfactory progress toward

The athletic committee of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its final meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the church basement, in preparation for the League outing Friday evening.

George M. Hendee, of Springfield, chairman of the governing board of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in that city, will speak at the Whiton Memorial auditorium on North Main street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hendee's lecture is given under the auspices of Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daugh-ters. Mr. Hendee's talk will be illustrated by a specially prepared picture, "An Equal Chance." The general public, and all Masonic bodies will be welcome. No admission will be asked. A free-will offering will be received for rental of

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Auxiliary will conduct a food sale at Watkins Brothers Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to have their donations at the store as soon after noon as possible.

According to the inscription set in the corridor of the new north entrance to the former Park Building the name of the building has been changed to the Rubinow Building.

GRADUATES TOMORROW FROM PRATT INSTITUTE

Manchester Girl To Get Degree From Brooklyn School -Relatives To See Exercises.

Miss Harriet L. Casperson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Casper-son of 8 Village street, will gradu-ate from Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y., tomorrow, having com-pleted a two-year course as a dietitian.

The Misses Eleanor, Sylvia and Florence Casperson and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Casperson left this morning to attend the graduation exercises at the Institute.

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NOTRE DAME STAR MAY BE SPEAKER

Hope To Have Adam Walsh Address College Captains Gathering Here.

An outstanding college athlete is expected to be the principal speaker when Manchester's six college. adies' night at its meeting in Odd captains are honored in a testimonial dinner here Tuesday evening, June 14. Adam Walsh, captain of the famous 1926 Notre Dame footgram. A social hour with refresh- ball squad when the "Four Horsements will follow. A feature of the men" were making football history.

Principal Charence P. Quimby of the Manchester High school, will be Paul Lipgens, Jr., celebrated his toastmaster. Mr. Quimby is Manseventh birthday which occurred on chester's most able master of cere-Sunday, with a birthday party for monies and aside from that fact is 15 little boys and girls, held Sunday personally acquainted with the capafternoon on the lawn at the home tains to be honored. The other of his grandmother, Mrs. Henry principal speaker will be Superin-Leister of 485 Hartford Road. A tendent Fred A. Verplanck, the inperiod of lively games was followed spiration to all Manchester men who by refreshments which included a have "gone to school" under his pirthday cake. Paul received a num- guidance. The honored captains will also be called upon for a few

Tickets were distributed to com-Center Congregational church will mittee members last evening at a scric this evening at Bolton Lake. general meeting of those in charge. Tickets have also been placed on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office, at The Herald. 13 Bissell street, and at Metter's Smoke Shop. The price is very reasonable being but one dollar each. This covers the dinner to be served by the Coffee Shop. The dinner alone will be worth the price of the ticket. All other committees are working on a sudget amounting practically to

The dinner will be open to men and women and it is expected that a arge number of women will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend. There will be no particular table parties other than those arranged in the Recreation Center gymnasium the night of the affair. ed a rehearsal for 3:30 tomorrow at The honored guests will be at a

head table, of course. The program committee plans a period of dancing to follow the dinner and speaking program. An orchestra has been secured to furnish music during the dinner and for the dancing. The Recreation Center The June group of the North gymnasium makes an ideal place for Methodist Ladies Aid society an- this type of affair and in addition nounces a food sale for Friday aft- to this it is significant that most of

> Those planning to attend are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible so that the committee can let the caterer know the number that will sit down to dinner.

BY GIRL STUDENTS

Krapowicz's room, in the Recrea-tion building Thursday afternoon at 2:30. First play: "Plans for a Summer Vacation," Julia Aceto, Loretta

Second play: "The Traveler's Return," Marion Montie, Marjorie Mitchell, Tessy Sapienza, Bernice Marsh, Avis Palmer, Jane Tedford. Third play: "Foreign Lands," Priscilla Pillsbury, Marion Erick-son, Pearl Schendel, Eloise Duke, Eileen Vennard, Lillian Klinghamer. Chairman, Gladys Miller.

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VACATION SCHOOL TO BE CONDUCTED

North End Churches Decide To Carry On-Have Nearly Enough Funds For Work.

A vacation school such as has been conducted jointly by the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches during recent years will again be held this summer, opening Tuesday, July 5 and continuing for three weeks as in the

There will be three departments, the primary in charge of Miss Gertrude Carrier, the junior, in charge of Miss France. Conrow, the intermediate, in charge of Miss Harriet Clarke, and in addition several teachers for the various forms of handcrafts, games, music and storytelling periods.

Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the second Congregational church, will have general oversight of the work. ssisted by Rev Theron French, assistent pastor of the North Methodist church, who will also have charge of a vacation school at Ver-

Rev. M. S. Stocking, Mark Holmes, Miss Mae Hanna and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, representing the North Methodist church, and Rev. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Carl Allen, Mrs. Louise Dart and J. C. Owers, representing the Second Congregational church. Fortunately for the school the committee found it possessed a moderate fund unexpended from last year's contributions combined with receipts from the sale of articles made by the children, at the close of the sessions. An additional amount was obtained for the school work by the musicale recently given at the Second Congregational church and although the total amount now available is not considered sufficient to meet the requirements for this year's service, the committee will endeavor to avoid any public requests for contributions on account of present business

The school has in the past performed a splendid community service, at a very slight expense compared with the benefit offered to the children during their school vacation. It is in no sense a fad, but devotes itself to high character development combined with handcraft work which interests and happily occupies the children during part of the long period they are away from day school. The proper conduct of the part of the ministers in charge and of all the workers, who give unstintingly of their time for the benefit of the children of the north end, all of whom are free to attend the school without expense.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Germaine of 105 Benton street announce the engagement of Mrs. Germaine's sis-A public speaking program, consisting of three playlets, will be given by the girls of Miss Elizabeth A. Krapowicz's room, in the Recreation building Thursday afternoon at

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quet this evening at its home on Spruce and Florence streets. A venison dinner will be served at 6:30 and this will be followed by the annual election of officers. The committee in charge of the

dinner consists of Peter Happenny, John Reggets and James Schaub The venison comes from Marcel Jobert who had it in New York storage. One delegate to the state convention will be named at the meet-Officers will be elected. The

present officers are Thomas Hassett, foreman; Joseph Barrett, first assistant foreman; Thomas McKinney, second assistant foreman; August Mildner, secretary; E. T. Fer-The committee in charge of the ris, treasurer; William Barrett,
Thomas McKinney and James
Finnegan, board of governors;
James Schaub and Ward Strange, vacation school this year consists of auditors.

> The Beethoven Glee Club has de cided not to participate in the annual song festival of the Associated Glee Clubs of America, to be held at the County Center at White Plains, New York, Friday evening. The club has made numerous public appearances recently and its season is now practically completed. Forty male clubs with a composite membership of nearly 1500 voices will take part in the concert. Paul Althouse, of the Chicago Civic Opera company, and the Eight Sons of Eli will also appear on the pro-

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Tuesday, June 7—Garden party for benefit of Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary, at Miss Grace Robertson's, 98 Oakland street.

Wednesday, June & George M. Hendee will speak at Whiton Me-morial hall on Shriners' Hospital or Crippled Children. This Week

Saturday, June 11 - M. H. S. Bristol baseball game at West Side laygrounds. Outing of Young People's Federa-tion at Columbia Lake.

Next Week Monday, June 18 -Annual meeting of Eighth School and Utilities District at Hollister street school. Tuesday, June 14 - Testimonia dinner to college sport captains, at School street Rec, preceded by Joe McCluskey's farewell run at West Side at 6:30 o'clock.

Coming Events Tuesday, June 21 - M. H. S.

graduation. Thursday, June 28—Graduation exercises of Eighth District schools. Friday, June 24 - Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 - State Masonic Veterans at Temple.

Opening of two-day sessions of 6th annual convention of the New Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

POLICE COURT

Benjamin Baronowsky of North School street, arrested last night on complaint of his wife and daughter by Officer John Cavagnaro, was given a jail sentence of 15 days. He and been drinking and caused a disturbance at the home. Baronowsky was sent to jail in April for a like Marvin S. Stocking and Mrs. Ruby

GRADUATES AS M.

Manchester Man To Be Resi dent Physician In Nov Britain Hospital

Morton Herman Chaptick, M. D. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Chapnick of 20 Birch street, South Manchester, received his diploms from Jefferson Medical College, Philadel phie, Pennsylvania, last Friday. June 3. Dr. Chapnick graduated from Manchester High school in 1922 and entered Tufts College the following year, taking a two-year.

In 1925 he entered Trinity College, Hartford, graduating in 1928, enter-ing Jefferson Medical College that year. Dr. Chapnick obtained his Master's degree in Science through the preparation of a thesis on sex. physiology of the European Starling, a migratory bird of Europe, which was adjudged of sufficient merit to be published in the American Journal of Anatomy in 1930. His studies, were pursued through Professor Thomas Hume Bissonnette of Trinity College in 1927 and 1928, professor of Embryology.

Dr. Chapnick is a member of the Morse, Ptolemy and Vesalius Societies and in his senior year was selected as a member of the Dean's

Following his nine years of study and research Dr. Chapnick will be-come resident physician in the Gen-eral Hospital, New Britain, July 1.

The North Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Laura Paisley of North Main street. Mrs. Ward will assist the hostess.

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