FOURTEEN PAGES

BONDS OR NEW TAX IS CHOICE **FACING TOWN**

H Town Meeting Turns Down Funding Plan 6 1-2 Mill Extra Levy Will Have to Be Laid.

The detour planned around the increasing tax rate for the town of Manchester, initiated and planned by the Board of Selectmen, is likely to come to naught if the reported organized opposition to the issuance of the \$800,000 bond issue resuits in the defeat of the plan at tomorrow night's special town meeting to vote on the proposal.

For the past month the Board of

Selectmen and the Town Treasur-er, George H. Waddell, have bent every effort to love the financial tangle in which the town found itself. At the March town meeting the town voted to float a bond issue to fund the extra indebtedness incurred through the excess expenditures in the charity department, unemployment relief and failure to receive the total of the taxes due from last year.

Bids were called for just at a time of the greatest financial in-stability and no bids being received the bill on which the voters will act at tomorrow night's meeting, and which the bonds, it is

Uncollected Taxes August 15, 17 the mechanists of the fiscal year August 15, 17 the mechanists of the mechanism of 1981 amounted to \$221,555.39. The report of 1982 business of the term showed that disburgatesarts in excess of the estimates of the Beast of Relactmen amounted to 198,250. Actual recipts were \$100,000 to the term of the t

1982, of \$183,964.92. This is the he-ginning of the picture leading up to the bond issue on which a vete will be taken at tomorrow night'r

meeting.

On August 15, 1932, the Selectman received a budget of expenditures amounting to \$1,210,714.92.

At the October fown meeting appropriations were cut to \$1,165, 864.82 which made a difference in the budget, as approved, of \$44, 850. This made it imperative that the town receive, from one source or another, the sum of \$1,165, relief. or another, the sum of \$1,165,-64.92 to carry on the town's busi-

At the March town meeting, adjourned from October, the town appent, for charity expense. This stimuted expenditure further added year savings banks have been force-

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on the approved band issue. An amendment to the original bill was granted by the General Assembly, empowering the town to offer an extra one per cent of interest on the bonds. This is the final draft of the bonds are per cent of interest on the bonds. This is the final draft of the bonds.

ARE ON PROBATION

Bankers Told That They Are Leader After Leader and CONNECTICUT WE'S Not Popular Just Now as a Form of Investment.

Swampscott, Mass., May 24 (AP) Carl M. Spencer, president of the Home Savings Bank of Boston, today told bankers attending the 18th annual conference of the

delivery at this afternoon's sention of the conference, said: "A period of probation lies ahead for the municipal bond before it returns to its former favor as a savings bank in-

to the judget, making a total of ed to revise their judgment of \$1.235,864.92.

The Board of Selectmen estimated A few years ago the average bondholder would have said that municipals 'stood next to governments'. Contrast this outlook with condi-

IS CALLED IRRESISTIBLE

cided by a Drawing.

ratification of the 21st amendment

to the United States Constitution,

The opposing side are the citizens against ratification, or the "drys."

tion papers. Both sides had come to

Faction After Faction GET TOP POSITION Swallow Pride to Surren der to Hitler's Leadership. Choice of Voting Machines

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Copyright, 1988, by AP) Berlin, May 24.—Within the past' week the former Brunswick Nationalist premier, Werner Kuechenthal, and size the Berlin state commissioner for public works, Oscar
Maretzky, hitherto one of the close
collaborators of the Nationalist
leader, Alfred Hugenberg, have

joined the Nazis. What happened to these promi-nent men is typical of what is hap-pening in hundreds of thousands of the 18th Amendment, goes to the cases: The sweep of the Nazi ratification-repealists, or the "wets." revolution is irresistible. The opposing side are the citizens

Even the members of the Stahlheim (Steel-Helmet War Veterans , The choice of position was de-Association) have swallowed their termined by Secretary of States pride in their independent existence Danaher yesterdry by meant of a and have surrendered to Hitler's draw. The time had expired for leadership.

Anybody who thought that Janu-ary 30 merely brought a change in government has been disillusioned. According to propaganda Minis-ter Joseph Goebbels, speaking a filed petitions for 35 Senatorial dis-

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Petping, China, May 24.—(AP)

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which must be regarded as abnormal business, industry, education, art. cuiture, the church, labor, farming and sports. This phase was attended by unpermissible acts on the municipality take care of that percentage of its population, which, through no fault of its cwn, finds itself without income, but there is an expense.

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ELECTRIC COMPANY PASSES DIVIDEND

Manchester Concern States

for Special Election is De-

amount of money borrowed has so increased that the directors felt that it was a wise precaution to omit for the present the isual divi-dend and conserve the cash resource of the company as necessary to the maintenance of proper serv-

count of the material increase in expenses caused by an unfuly in-creased tax assessment, the cost of the rate case brought by the Taxpayers' Association and the comiles direct and indirect contribu tions to alleviate the unemployment

Losne of \$150,000 "The loans which the company (Continued on Page Ten)

PARDON IS SOUGHT FOR VITO CARUSO

Bay State Man Believed In-

London, May 24 .- (AP) -- Viscount Snowden . Ichornshaw made a scathing attack on Prime

Minister Ramsay MacDenald, his former National government Cabinet colleague, in the House of Local today.

"I would suggest that the Sourcement should look into the case of fife prime minister net only in his own interests but in the interests of the country," Lord Snowden and "for it is a positive danger to said, "for it is a positive danger to the country that its affairs should be in the hands of a man who. President Ferguson gave out the following statement:

"The earnings of the Company are so reduced this year and the

everytime he speaks, exposes ignorance or incapacity." The viscount, for years a col-league of MacDonald in the Labor Party, declared the prime minister might better have saved time and expense than to have gone to Washington for President Roosevelt's economic discussions.

"There were no results," Lord Snowden said, "except a repetition of the platitudes which we have "This year's earnings are low, of the platitudes which we have not only on account of reduced industrial, commercial and street heard scores of times in connection with the forthcoming conference." The speech was made in the course of a debate on British policy. at the world economic confere opening June 12.

POLICE SEARCHING

Manager of State Sanitarium

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Piccard Brothers to Settle Dispute Over Cosmic Rays

NOT LIKED BY MORGAN Head of Famous Bank Ob-

Senate Makes Public Loans Of Morgan Co.

Washington, May 24.—(AP)— Dumaine, F. C., First National of There follows the list of Morgan Boston.

Company loans made public today while J. P. Morgan was testifying in the Senate investigation, with the identifications given by Morgan; and the date of payment given, where made.

Dumaine, F. C., First National of Boston.

Dates, Artemus L.; Harvey D. Gibson; Mortimer N. Buckner, joint account, New York Trust.

Gossler, Philip G., Guaranty Trust, paid off March 6, 1930.

Unless otherwise noted, the loan is still outstanding. Amounts of loans were not given.

Carry, M. F. Continental Bank, paid off May 21, 1928.

Conway, W. P. Guaranty Trust, paid off February 10, 1931.

Davis, Norman H., Bank of New York and Trust Company. York and Trust Company.

Dawes, Charles G., Central Trust of Chicago, paid off April 20, 1932.

Colleague of British Premier

Says He Exposes His Ig-

norance Every Time He

MACDONALD IS

Harris, Albert H., Guaranty Trust, paid off October 8, 1928. Leonard, Clifford M., paid off April 19, 1928.

Manville, H. E., Pleasantville Na-tional Bank, paid off December 17, Marston, Edgar L., Guaranty Frust, paid off Oct. 21, 1929. Merseles, Theodore F., Seaboard

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BRITAIN SUGGESTS

Propose Confesence.

security.

These clauses stipulate that case of a breach or threat of

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CAUSE OF CRASHES

Increase of 29 Per Cent

SECURITY CLAUSES

jects to Having His Priyate Firm Under Regula tions Applied to Other In stitutions; Hearing Again Largely Attended as Senate Body Probes Into Details of Banking System.

Washington, May 24-(AP)-Senate investigators again dug desply into the Morgan banking secrets today, developing objections from J. P. Morgan to having his private firm under regulation applied to commercial banks, obtaining names of bank officials to which Morgan money has been loaned and finding out where more of that money was depos-OF ATTACK BY SNOWDEN

Again a sensation-seeking jam of spectators had its fill of what it sought, when Morgan identified re-cipients of loans from his firm to include his counsel—John W. Davis, former Presidential pominee; Am-bassador Norman H. Davis, now representing the President abroad; former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, and others whose names are

Speaks; Raps Conference. In Case of War Threats Non-Members of League May of charges of Morgan power and in-

Amounts of the loans were not given. Some including the one to John W. Davis, have been paid

ready to commute the powers in the event of a menace of wir. Great Septain today introduced at the disarmament conference revised clauses dealing with international He said it was now "under-sollate 'eralised," but guarded by a reserve set up against it of more than \$5,-000,000.

The loan to Mitchell was said by Whitney to have been made to aid the National City head in maintaining the parity of his bank stock with the stock of the Corn Exchange bank, with which a merger was

First standing, and then sitting beside Morgan, Whitney said the firm had \$18,000,000 in reserves set aside against "under-collateralized"

ANOTHER BI GUROWD

Increase of 29 Per Cent in

The speech was made in the course of a debate on British policy at the world economic conference.

First Four Months of Reports that his name would figure in the country of the second appearance in the Second appearanc

Boston, May 24.—(AP)—It was pected the Executive Council wild be asked today to grant a 1 parton to Mic Carus of Law-ine, state parton of Mic Carus of Law-ine, state parton of Mic Carus of Law-ine, state parton of Mic Carus of Law-ine, state prisor lifet, on the Members of the committee and Perdinand Pecors, committee compact, stare slow in anylying and their seats were vacant when the rest, of the room was packed.

One of the first arrivals was Lectard Keyes, dirice member of the International Morgan House, who testified yesterday that none of the 20 Morgan partners paid income tax in 1981 and 1983.

J. P. Morgan, accompanied by his counsel, John W. Bavis, and a number of his banking, partners.

TO BE CUT JUNE 4

One Rush Hour Car in Four; Bus Time Changed.

ter, was announced today by Superchange, which will be effective June to the Center.

4, has been adopted as an economy move, made necessary by a decrease schedules, troll

n patrosage. Through this change in schedule, three trips will be made hourly to ours, instead of the usual four. Trips will be made every twenty minutes instead of every fifteen minutes and the running time during that period will be reduced from forty minutes to 37 1-2 minutes.

time but during the non-rush hours Green bus will leave the Center a change has been effected that will hourly from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., send a bus to Manchester Green on the running time being five minutes one trip each hour, a bus south to from the Square and six minutes to the Terminus twice each hour and a the Green. In the evening the Green bus north to Depot Square three times per hour.

From Monday to Friday inclusive, trolleys will leave the Terminus at the south end every twenty minutes will be the same as from Monday to between 6:05 o'clock and 8:25 Friday. In the evening buses will run g'clock in the morning, and between from Depot Square every twenty 8:45 o'clock and 7:25 o'clock in the minutes from 8 p. m. to midnight afternoon. At other times during the and from 8:25 p. m. and hourly morning and afternoon the trolleys thereafter the bus will be headed for

Trolleys will leave State and Mar- p. m ket streets, from Monday to Friday On Saturdays, a bus will leave inclusive, every twenty minutes be- Depot Square at 7:25 a. m. for the tween 5:40 o'clock and 8 o'clock in Green and hourly until 11:25 p. m. the morning, and 3:20 o'clock and 7 leaving the Center hourly from 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon, other runs a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

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Which Continually Bring Cool, Fresh Air To the Feet.

during the morning and afternoon being on the thirty-minute basis.

On Saturday, trolleys will leave and supported and supported between 6:05 o'clock and 8:35 o'clock in the morning and between 11:45 o'clock, a. m. and 7:25 o'clock, . m., in the afternoon. On that day, trolleys will leave Hartford every twenty minutes between 5:40 o'clock m, and & o'clock a. m., and he tween 11 s. m. and 7 p. m. Other

minute schedule. On Sunday, trolleys will leave Manchester every thirty minutes from 6:37 a. m. to 12:37 a. m., and will leave Hartford every thirty minutes schedules of the Connecticut utes from 6 a. m. to midnight. The trolleys which leave Hartford at 12:15 a. m. and 1:57 a. m. every morning during the week run only

> On the regular thirty minute schedules, trolleys will leave Manchester seven minutes after the hour and seven minutes after the half hour, while trolleys will leave Eastford on the hour and half hour. Time Of Departure

Under the new arrangement of sending a bus to Manchester Green ience of the postal carriers who use once an hour, buses will leave Depot the company's buses on the suburtween 9:05 a.m. and 8:45 p. m., On the bus lines operating within every third bus after 9:25 a. m. be-the town limits, the schedule will ing headed for the Green; and the be the same as usual in the busier other two to the south end. The bus will leave Depot Square at \$:25 p. m. and hourly thereafter until

will run on the regular thirty-min-ute schedule. S:50 p. m. and hourly until 12:30

ON P. O. SERVICE

Crocker's Request Facilities Betterment.

office department in Weshington re-ported to Postmaster Crocker this morning to conduct a detailed study of the postal facilities of the local office. The visit resulted from a POLICE SEARCHING report proposing certain improve-ments in the local postal service sent to the Postmaster General some time

ago by the post master.

The Connecticut Company notified
Postmaster Frank Grooker today that a bus stop on Main street near the truck entrance to the postoffice has been established for the conven-

35 TO TAKE PART IN

Minstrel shows and strawberry suppers are the order of the day. Friday evening both the North and South Methodist churches are giv-ing minstrel entertainments, and tonight St. James's parishioners will stage a performance by children and adults at High school hall.

"College Daze" is the title of the entertainment at the South Methodist church Friday evening by the Epworth League, with a dress rehearsal for tomorrow evening, Miss Marion Legg has been directing the from New London in May, 1916, as a principals and chorus. She will patient, also be one of the soloists. Miss He late Theims Carr will be pianist for the the business office and had charge well known to Manchester people

evening and Wilbert Tedford is of the payroll. During the past 17 as a practical nurse, died at which purports to be the Friday afternoon program at the college. The interfocutor, or dean, will be Clarence Turkington. Tickets are selling well, and the price has been placed so low that whole families may enjoy an evening of fun.

In constructed cost approximately daughter, Mrs. Fay Keefe of Dover, N. H.

The funeral will be held at the Pratt Funeral Home, Hartford, Thursday at 11:30 a. m., d. s. t., and the body will be taken to Stafwidower. He also had charge of the fordville for burial.

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!

ANY PLAIN GARMENT-(Suit, Coat or Dress)
DRY CLEANE AND PRESSEDD

69c 8 Garments for \$2.00. SPONGED AND PRESSED 35c

Fiannel Trousers Cleaned 50c White Fiannel Coats Cleaned and Pressed. . 89 C Special Prices On Repairs and Alterations.

STATE TAILOR SHOP

DEES OF NEW ROLLS

Three new taverns here are being

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Heights office staff last Thursday.

On Monday, Rogers disappeared and his whereabouts are unknown.

William Schatsman, in charge of the

Rogers came to the sanitarium

He later was made manager of

stituted for Rogers.

DEATHS

to the sale of beer. Each proprietor has made a different interpretation of the law as to its physical requirements. In one place the applicant has made provision for a foot rail along the bar. In another part of the room is planned to be screened off from public view. In the third there will be no bar rail, no foot rail, no screens. Intending operators of places here have decided to sell a five cent glass of beer as well as a 10 cent glass. William J. Jones, for several years moprietor of the grocery store at lenter and Newman streets, died at his home on New Bolton road last evening at 6:15 after an illness of

also two brothers and a sister, both FOR RALPH ROGERS

Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. The funeral will be held at the Heights office staff last Thursday. home Friday at 2:30 p. m., d. s. t. On Friday it is said, he was accused of padding the payroll. Rogers, it copal church will officiate. Burial was learned, said that there might will be in the Northwest Cemetery, be, some discrepancies. A warrant Buckland.

John McKenna of 187 Woodbridge street died last night at his home The officials at the hospital immediately got into communication with State's Attorney William H. Comley and William Kearns, Fairfield county

He leaves his wife, a daughter,

detective, was sent to investigate the matter. In company with Dr. Edward J. Lynch, Superintendent of the Sanitarium, they secured a bench warrant issued by Prosecut-

The funeral will be private and will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. The service denated 1,000 phlox-subalata or will be in charge of Preacher Pierson of Gospel Hall. Burtal will be planted by the Park Superintendent in East cemetery, in the family plot. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

The C. R. Burr Nurseries have building, it was noticed that pansies had been planted around the former school flaggols, that ferns were growing luxuriantly in several of the town's smaller parks. Those selected are the park inned lilacs were in full bloom in the rear, magnificant trees shading the plants. ing Attorney John J. Wall and sign-ed by Judge Wesley I. Goulding for o'clock at the home. The service the arrest of Rogers. Lieutenant will be in charge of Preacher Pierstate police barracks in Beacon in East cemetery, in the family Falls, was notified and a search in plot. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

> Mrs. Eliza Dugdale Mrs. Eliza Dugdale, mother of Nellie Dugdale, the latter being

RIPE TOMATOES

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The finest fresh Peas, 9 qts. 150. Green Beans Native Spinach

RUSSIAN DRESSING

APPLES 4 lbs. 25c

Crullers and Jelly Donuts,

Royal Gelatin

Jell-o

Beet Greens
Old Potatoes, 23c peek
New Petatoes, 7½ lbs. 29c.
Native Lettuce, 10c
loeberg Lettuce

Fine on Lettuce.

OUR AIM

Pinehurst advertises a good deal, puts in a pretty steady bid for the food business of Herald readers; but we den't want a nickel's worth of that business that we den't deserve. This establishment works pretty hard to bring to every one of its customers complete satisfaction. We are trying to make our service as good as human effort can make it. We intensely desire that any error that may creep in shall be compensated for. We ask our oustomers to report to us the slightest lapse of services, the slightest disappointment in matters of quality.

SPECIAL-45c tins Cheese Cocktail Wafers (whole

FOR RENT-Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher.

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS each 9c

Very Pine Beldwin

wheat), 87c. New-delicious.

FRESH FISH

Conn. River Shad, just out of the water at Rocky

Meaty, Large, Genuine Spring

Pot Roast

Some Very Pine Cuts of

Corned Beef

Dial 4151

Haddock Steak Cod

Halibut

Boston Blue

MACKEREL Haddock Filets Filet of Sole . .

Chowder Clams

ABOUT TOWN

composed the formal triof are making arrangements for a large card party to be held at High school hall. Wednesday evening, May 31. The proceeds will be used for the nutrition week condusted among the school children by the Educational Club. Players may choose any game desired.

evening at 6:15 after an illustra of two years. He only recently left his old residence on Newman street to make his home in the dwelling where he died. Four years ago last February he disposed of his grocery business to Joshus Robb.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Miss Alice C. Jones, a registered nurse, Miss Sarah A. Jones, a school teacher, and Miss Mirian Jones, a high school pupil; also two brothers and a sister, both

The Herald's Telcottville correscondent desires a correction of the mount raised for Missions during 1983 by the Talcottville Congrega-tional church Yesterday's Herald gave the sum total as \$400, when it

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meet-ing at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., tonight.

Insamuch Circle of Junior Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Center church

street; Lake street and East Middle the place from the heat of the Turnpike, Depot Square and South southern and wastern sun. Little Main street and Hackmatack street.

evening and withert Tedrord is of the payrolf. During the past 17 as a practical nurse, died at her school street which was put into home in Dennison street, Hartford, operation last February by the Mancreage of the show, which purports to be the Friday afternoon program of the college. packing of the tobacco, is closed. The last work was finished yesterday and the employees who have been engaged there for the past four months are out of jobs. Grops grown in the northern part of Manchester and in Wanning were all that remained of the school furnishings. The little desks had sentiment in Tuesday's special elec-

Among the beer permits filed in the Euperior. Court clerk's office yesterday was one for a package store to be conducted by Joseph H. Trotter of 456 2-3 Main street, Manchester and the other for a restaurant to Clement J. Pontillo, 641 Main street, Manchester. The latter place is a lunch cart.

Ward Chency Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will held its regular meet-ing at the Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, d. s. t.

The one-story brick building on.
Center street used by the Manchester Neckwear Company and later
conducted by J. Clark Baker as a
salesroom for general merchandise,
is again vacant. The signs on the
building were removed yesterday

"Ragged Beggar" School Now A Beautiful R

tional church. Yesterday's Herald gave the sum total as \$400, when it should have been \$4000.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock, d. S. t., tonight.

Elmo Mantelli, a junior at Araold College in New Haven, broke his log at the school camp recently but the break is healing rapidly.

The sole survivor of the /old-fashioned one-room schoolhouse in Manchestar, the substantial little building at Daming and McNall streets, known as the Oakland School, was today opened for a preview to the members of the Board of Education, their wives and husbands. They are being entertained at tea this afternoon by the women who are tomorrow formally opening "Simple Simon's Sandwish Shop" for the season, and who have been break is healing rapidly.

Inasmuch Circle of Junior Kings the building they have leased from the School Board into a place where the tourist may find rest and refreshment, or where private parties may be entertained.

The tobacco warehouse on North School street which was put into operation last February by the Manchester and Wapping Tobacco Grow-

The ante-rooms where the boys and girls of many generations were and girls of many generations were to hang their wraps, had been re-decorated with fresh spring and new

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The Past Chiefs club of Memorial Trimple No. 58, Pythian Bisters, will meet tomorrow evaning at a clock with Mrs. Annie Alley of Washington street.

There is to be no parking on the curve in front of the Manchester and them postorifice. The curve starts about twenty feet west of the main entrance of the postorifice and extends as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Conter and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the intersection of Hast Content and Main street as far as the interse

voted on at the town meeting tomorrow night will be held.

A favorable report was made in the Legislature today on a bill eliminating the printing of to-be-made lists of voters in the town of Manchester. The bill had been introduced at the suggestion of Robert N. Veitch, Republican registrar of voters as an economy measure. The change is also in line with the election practice in several cities of the state.

Be used for the shop.

As many as 60 can be accommodated at card parties and teas. Tables will also be arranged outdoors for pienic parties, under the shade of the maples on the west. The building fit on Route 15, the much traveled highway from Boston, Wordester, Martford and New York. Where in the early days of the school it was an event to see a horse and carriage pass, today hundreds of automobiles pass every hour.

The hostesses, all well known Manchester women, will serve at Simple Simon's Sandwich Shop, salads, sandwiches, soups, sodas—snappy snacks for small nums. They will be open every day from 10 a.m. on. They will have specials on certain days, waffles on Sunday, clam chowder on Friday, baked beans on Saturday and so on. Special sandwiches will be named "Simple Simon" and "Humpty Dreporty."

Tomovrow, the public opening day, large card parties are to be entertained during the afternoon and evening, at a nominal fee to cover refreshments and prises.

Long years ago a winter's sun Shone over it at matting —— Whittier.

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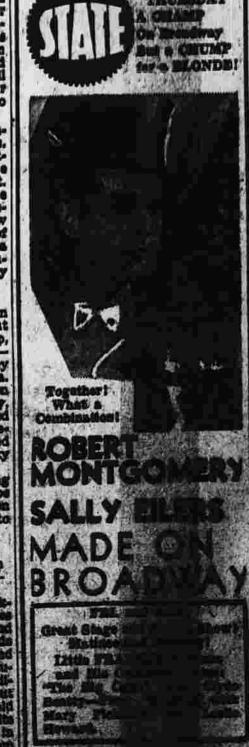
Miss Derotay Armetteng of East.

Center street taught the school a year ago at this lives had was the last teacher. Tenebare in other days as far as can be assertained were the Rev. William Foster, uncle of Lubius Foster of this town; the late Mrs. Clarence G. Watkins, mother of C. Elmore Watkins, in her girlhood was a seasier at the school. She was Miss Anna Bulkley, William Whits of Bolton, Miss Nettle Stanton, Miss Miss. Nettle Stanton, Miss Miss. Foster, Miss Ellen Toohey of this town, who later became Mrs. Martin Reardon and is now dead; Miss Ellisabeth Colling Miss Catherine Dovie, the

CITY 41-ONE

Will Be Sixth State to Favor Repeal of 18th Amendment-Thus Far But One County Voted Aganist It.

Albany, May 24.—(AP) — New York by a 12 to 1 vote has empress-ed itself for repeal of the 18th





HOSPITAL DRIVE'S FIRST REPORT \$6706

Three Teams' Work Not Included in Total Result at First Meeting.

Workers of the Manchester Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000 at for personally by members of the first report meeting held in executive committee. Masonic Temple last night, report-ed \$6,706.20 in cash and pledges. All but three of the 30 teams participating in the campaign turned in reports.

Team No. 5, Captain Fred Van Ness, led the divisions with a preliminary report of \$90 secured and

meeting will be held at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t., and will be of one-half

bour's duration. The first report of the drive follows in detail: Division No. 1-Team No. Mrs. Frank V. Williams, Capt., \$61.50; team No. 2, Mrs. Lillian

Mahoney, \$37; team No. 3, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, \$49.50; team No. 4. John Learned, \$49.50; team No. 5, Fred Van Ness, \$93, Total, Division 1, \$290.50. Division No. 2—Team No. 6, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Capt., \$49.50; team No. 7, Leon Thorp, \$15; team No. 8, Mrs. W. W. Eelis, (no report):

team No. 9, E. J. Simonds, \$76.25; team No. 10, Richard Martin, \$31 Total, Division 2, \$171.75.
Division No. 3—Team No. 11, Miss Faith Fallow, \$88.50; team No. 12, John Echmalian, (no report); team No. 18, Raymond Nel-

Division No. 4-Team No. 16, team team 8. Thomas Bentley, \$48; team 19. Miss Mary McGuire, \$60; No. 20. Mrs. William Hal-

stead, \$25.75. Total, Division 4, \$224.50.

Division No. 5—Team No. 21, Chester Robinson, \$75; team No. 22, Earl Wright, \$19; team No. 23, Lee Kwash, \$51.50; team No. 24, Miss Alice Paradis, \$75.50; team No. 25, Edson Bailey, \$42.50. Total, Division No. 5—Team No. 26, Chester Robinson, \$75.50; team No. 26, Edson Bailey, \$42.50. Total, Division No. 6—Team No. 26, Chester Girls will be seen in two new dance routines and in an unusual musical ballet.

The featured attraction of the screen program is "Night and Day." a musical film which is said to introduce a new technique in the cinema.

Robert Boyce, (no report); team No. 27, Mark Holmes, (no report); team No. 28, Clarence R. Peterson, \$82.50; team No. 29, LaBerge H. Geer, \$53; team No. 30, Frank Cervini, \$42. Total, Division 6, \$177.50. Grand total (first report)—All divisions reporting 1 to 6 inclusive, \$1,274.20. Total of all reports of

Final grand total of entire campaign organization, (first report)— \$6,706.20.

members and of executive commit-

A supper consisting of potato salad, ham, strawberry shortcake, rolls and coffee was served by the women of the North Methodist church. The materials were

AT THE STATE

Full Week of Sensations Manchester movie patrons are in for a full week of positively sensateam No. 28, Captain Clarence R. tional shows at the State Theater Peterson, was second with a card starting today when Robert Montof \$82.50.

A short talk on the operation of started in "Made on Broadway" and short talk on the operation of started in "Made on Broadway" and short to started in "Made on Broadway" and shortly. the hospital and the work done by continuing on Friday and Saturday the Board of Trustees and staff when Little Frankie Malluzzo and was given by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, who has been connected with the institution since its erection in 1919. Dr. Moore complimented the group on the fine work done in this and other civic enterprises.

Final Meeting Friday

Chairman Jay E. Rand of the Page 8 super-special circus pic-Chairman Jay E. Rand of the Hospital Campaign unnounced that the final report meeting of the drive would be held in the Masonic Temple on Friday evening. The Jr. Next Wednesday and Thursday, affected the staple cotton items the sensational "Bondage" comes to such as sheets, towels, cases, tick-

> positively not permitted to the show.
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> One of the liveliest and most entertaining pictures of this season is "Made on Broadway," the farcedrams with Robert Montgomery and Sally Eilers in leading roles. The sensational story of life "behind the scenes" in metropolitan politics provides Montgomery with a role that has the dash and flip humor at which he excels.
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> priced around fifty-eight and sixty cents per pound last spring, are now seventy-five cents. The blankets which Hale's are featuring in their annual \$5 blanket club, jumped 20 per cent last week, so that when the present stock is exhausted, the Hale Company cannot offer the same blanket at the club price. In fact, the price of one blanket reported by their New York office has advanced four times in the past month. which he excels.

BOXY THEATRE

Music is predominant in the stage and screen program now at the and screen program now at the Roxy Theatre, Seventh avenue and Fiftieth street, New York. The elaborate stage show is headed by the personal appearance of Donald Novis, celebrated radio star, who was recently featured in the film, "The Big Broadcast." Mr. Novis, for his Roxy appearance, has prepared a special series of popular songs which he will introduce for the first time.

Other acts in this Roxy variety show include Dave Schooler, Master of Ceremonies, and his band, the present prices.

The Hale Company have had their buyers of both cotton wash dresses and apparel in New York this week, purchasing merchandise at the low prices in anticipation of sharp rises. At this time Manchester shoppers may take full advantage of the present prices. port); team No. 18, Raymond Nelson, \$86; team No. 14. Clarence
Quimby, \$88.45; team No. 15, Miss
Emma A. Keish, \$58.0, Total, Division 3, \$168.45.

Division No. 4—Team No. 16.

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PRICES FAST RISING

Jumps in Quotations Meet Hale Company Inquiries; Present Prices Not Repeatable.

Elton · Johnson, buyer for the a buying trip to New York, reported today that buyers from all over the country are flooding the wholesale offices in New York, placing orders sometimes given on the fire-escape landing in the rear of high school hall, or, weather permitting, in the bers of the orchestra have been diligently rehearing for this event, and an unusually large group has

"Prices are advancing daily in day, "and resident buying offices and wholesale manufacturers are looking towards the end of the description of the last two years, president of the looking towards the end of the description of the last two years, president of the looking towards the end of the description of the last two years, president of the looking towards the end of the description of the last two years, president of the looking towards the end of the description of the last two years, president of the looking towards the end of the description of the last two years, president of the looking towards the end of the description of the last two years, president of the last two year pression. Everything points to the HI-Y club, on the Student Counhigher prices within a very short time." He stated that prices on team. He is assistant editor of cotton fabrics, sheets and cases had

In a letter which the J. W. Hale

the State with children under 16 ings, and woolens, which were positively not permitted to the priced around fifty-eight and sixty

four times in the past month. Ten to fifteen per cent advances have been made in silks and silk garments. The Hale store was quick to realize the rising market and pur-chased a great stock for summer

present prices.

TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, May 26,—(AF) — President Roosevelt hopes to go to New Brunswick, New Jersey, June 10, to receive an honorary degree from Rutgers University.

Legislative business permitting, he will make the trip and receive

the degree in person.

Honry Ford

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Dectors. They

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users.

We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men

business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell

is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

transaction with our oustomer - it creates upon us an obligation

to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know

of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have

been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic

the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers

operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight.

and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience.

We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is

powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I

were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a

made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

drove had never seen a motor car before.

their duty to the public in this respect.

widely scattered practice.

who handle it.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

In a lively contest conducted the Seniors this week, Stuart Joslin was elected Ivy Orator over Thomas McPartland, the other leading con-testant. The task of the Ivy Orator Hale Company, just returned from is to present the trowel used in a buying trip to New York, reported splanting the class try, to the Junior today that buyers from all over the President, who this year will be country are flooding the wholesale Eric Rautenberg. The speech is half—the first formal public recital

L. L. Joslin of East Center street, has won many honors during his New York," said Mr. Johnson, to- high school course. He has been a Somanhis this year and is rated high among the honor students. He will also have a part in the graduation exercises at the State Theater.

Overnight A. P. News

ouildings of the Kelly Leather concert.

Otis, Mass.-Scarsdale, N. Y. man announces nudist colony to occupy estate in Otis this summer. Boston-Five nude bronze figures in Public Garden pool to be re-moved as "too revealing for children who frequent the park."

CODONA MNDS CAREER

Long Beach, Calif., May 24.—
(AP)—Alfredo Codona, famous aerialist, in a telegram to his father, Edward Codona, today revealed that his performing career has probably been ended by an arm injury suffered while performing with Ringling brothers circus in Madison Equare Garden, New York

Codona did not go into details regarding the injury. He is the widower of Lillian Leitzel, serialist, who was killed several years ago by a fall in Copenhagen.

REPORT PIRATE BAID

Tokyo, May 24.—(AP)—A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Dairen, Manchuria, said today the Japanese destroyer Asago had hastened from Port Arthur to the scene of a pirate raid off the mouth of the Yellow river in Shantung Province, China.

A Chinese vessel, estimated at 700 tons, the dispatch said, looted two small fishing boats manned by Japanese and Horeans and carried off ten hostages. The survivers asserted there were some Caucasians among the pirates.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

Initial Formal Appearance Will Pieces in Organization.

The High School Orchestra, under the direction of Harold A. Turking-

and an unusually large group has been assembled for the musical. The orchestra will number over forty, and with the exception of a few assisting artists, will be composed of High school students.

The instrumentation will consist of twenty violins, two violas, two clarinets, three saxophones, two horns, one baritone, four trumpets, two trombones, drums and two pianos. Members on the orchestra will present the entire program, which will include, besides orchestra selections, string quartets, piano numbers, cornet solos and other specialties.

Besides the regular Monday morning school session rehearsals, the orchestra has held special rehearsals in the evenings and the program is shaping up in splendid style. It is expected that a large crowd will Lynn, Mass .- Fire destroyed two hear the orchestra's initial public

MACDONALD TAKES REST

London, May 24.-(AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay, MacDonald, who will have the task of presiding over the world economic conference added to his other multiple labors three weeks from now, left by air this afternoon for his home at Lossiemouth, Scotland, for a brief holiday,

PRIEST KEPT PRISONER

Philadelphia, May 24-(AP)-An-Augustinian priest . who has been held "prisoner" for three weeks by Be, on Monday, June 5; Forty our Our Lady of Good Counsel church to the archdiocese of Phila-delphia, made an unsuccessful effort to leave the church today.

Two of his four guards, appointed by the protest committee which is holding the church against diocesan authorities, escorted the Rev. Simpliciano Gatt "politely but

for, after the transfer order had centrated on confinin the flames to been issued three weeks ago, he two buildings, which were razed left when parishioners started a with a loss of about \$30,000.

demonstration, but returned later for his clothes and has been "de-tained" since.

OPERATOR A HEROINE

Chester, N. S., May 24-(AP) A telephone operator who stuck by her switchboard with the exchange building afire, making calls for help, today was responsible for the sav-ing of Chester's business section from destruction.

Refusing to dessert her post, the operator, Mrs. Charles Hiltz, summoned the Lunenburg and Mahone Bay fire departments last night. firmly" back to his quarters, which he had left, carrying his belongings in a suitcase.

It was those belongings which led to his "capture" in the first place, The roof of the building in which



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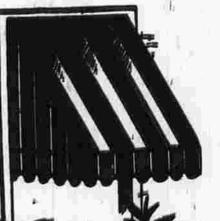


Rockers Heavy maple rockers, with double cana seat and cane or slat back—choice of sev-eral colors.

Adirondack Chairs The popular weeden sist reclining chairs in a dressy new design. Sporty in appear-

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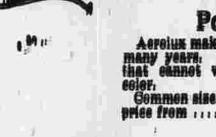
Prices Quoted By Request.



Lawn Swings

Large four-passenger swings, all hard-wood construction with heavy frames and red\$12.50

Complete with canopy, \$15.



Steamer Chairs

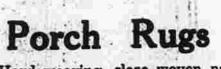
Our assortment of chairs this year is exceptionally. complete—and they are sturdy, well made chairs in beautifully patterned canvas covers.

SPECIAL-Large sixed reclining chair, pine frame with durable woven stripe

Solid maple reclining steamer chair with \$1.19 with wooden footrest, \$1.59. With fringed canopy, \$2.25.

Green enamel chair, heavy maple frame, handsome canvas cover, complete with footrest and sanopy \$2.50

Chair as illustrated, with double canvas boxed seat, and back support \$2.95

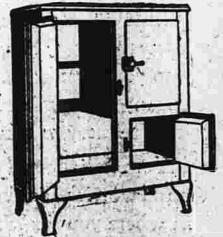


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VETERAN GROUP EXPRESS **POPPY SALE GRATITUDE**

The success of the Poppy sale conducted by the Legion, the Veterane of Foreign Wars, and their Auxiliaries, has elicited expressions

man of the Legion Poppy commit-tee last night. "I confess we were a bit skeptical about the sale "his year, owing to the fact that so many people are out of work, many circumstances."

pro tem of the council, as the presen-ing officer.

The matter of laying the tax rate, which was anticipated as being the major item for action last evening, was put off for two weeks.

the people responded this year.

"I was very much surprised and gratified," said Veteran Frazier last night," at the manner in which people approached the poppy salespeople on the streets last week. The people who bought seemed to know that we of the V. F. W. are giving our time unselfishly in order to provide a little fund for the coming fall and winter months so that some deserving family may be provided with a poppy family may be provided with the manner of the people who bought seemed to know that we of the V. F. W. are giving our time unselfishly in order to provide a little fund for the coming fall and winter months so that some deserving family may be provided with the people who because the people who bought seemed to know that we of the V. F. W. are giving our time unselfishly in order to provide a little fund for the coming fall and winter months so that some deserving family may be provided with the people who because the people who bought seemed to know that we of the V. F. W. are giving our time unselfishly in order to provide a little fund for the coming fall and winter months so that some deserving family may be provided with the people who because the people who bought seemed to know that we of the V. F. W. are giving our time unselfishly in order to provide a little fund for the committee for recommentation was referred to Rev. George S. Broakes in recent months. A short time dations. It is signed by Robert tended to Rev. George S. Broakes in recent months. A short time dations and the continuous people who bought seemed to know the for recommentation of the continuous people who bought seemed to know the for recommentation was referred to Rev. George S. Broakes in recent months. A short time dations. It is signed by Robert the address to the Maine to the continuous people who bought appendictis is remeded to Rev. George S. Broakes in recent months. A short time dations. The short time dations. It is signed by Robert This is but one of many honors extended to Rev. George S. Broakes in readed to and winter months so that some de-serving family may be provided with food, clothing or fuel, or to make Rockville fire de

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man Roger J. Murphy, president pro tem of the council, as the presid-

food, clothing or fuel, or to make needy veterans children happy at Caristmas or Thanksgiving Day. We are truly grateful."

Mrs. Alice Wetherell, chairman of the V. F. W. Auxiliary Poppy sale committee, who spent many tedious hours on Main street with other members of her large committee, said that it was worth all

possibility of cutting down the rate as had been requested by taxpayers. Alderman George Sheets, chairman of the finance committee, made the suggestion of a conference of the chairmen of the various committees with the executive officer and City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard so that Treasurer Parley B. Leonard so that cemetery.
they would be well versed with the The pall

of appreciation on the part of the memberships of these organisations.

"Dilworth-Cornell Post wishes to thank the people of Manchester for their quick response to the annual appeal for its welfare program, expressed in terms of the Poppy sale," said Everett Kennedy, chair-pro tem of the council, as the presid-

many contributors to the annual poppy sale and also to thank the untiring members of her committee who worked long hours on the streets disposing of the flowers.

Edward Frazier, chairman of the present in the people responded this year.

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Sufficient times to complete the year without a deficit.

Received Degree Teday.

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John R. Gottier.

Chief George B. Milne of the Rockville fire department who is also superintendent of the Public Works department and the Public tribute an illustrated sketch of the Street.

mittee, said that it was worth all that it cost in foot-weariness and fatigue to be able to say that "we again completed the task set before us."

"As chairman of the V. F. W. Auxiliary have again completed the task set before us."

"As chairman of the V. F. W. Auxiliary Poppy Sale committee," Mrs. Wetherell said, "I wish to thank the townspeople for their generosity this year. I noted that many a purse held little more than change, and I felt many times that continued in the sale of the homes of the petitioners.

It was voted to permit the sale of fivestigate Burglary.

Investigation is in progress of the burglary between midnight on Monday and 6 o'clock yesterday morning of the general store at Vernon Center owned by Ernest O. Clark. The store was thoroughly ransacked but only a carton of cigarettes was found to be missing in addition to a box of cigars and a few groceries. Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt of the State Police Barracks at Stating of the West Main street fire sta-

ed to make a contract for the painting of the West Main street fire station. Six bids were received and it was recommended to grant the contract to John Williams, who was the second sowest bidder.

Acting Mayor Murphy brought up the matter of setting the tax rate. He stated that there was only a slim held at the home of her son, Harry

they would be well versed with the recommendations to be made to the taxpayers and to agree on a tax rate. This was acceptable to the members of the council.

The pall bearers were James Barr, bome with scarlet fever.

Marriage intentions have been filed with Town Clerk John B. Thomas by Ernest F. McFall, aged to be the council.

Mrs. Wells is survived by her husboth of Rockville. No date has both of Rockville. No date has been set for the wedding.

KILLED BY BULL

in straightened circumstances. While the receipts were smaller this year, we of the Legion are convinced that the people of Manchester have the boys of the World War in their hearts."

Mrs. John Glenney, chairman of the Cation Auxiliary Poppy committees with City Treasurer the Legion Auxiliary Poppy committees wished to thank the many contributors to the annual poppy sale and also to thank the unsupple of the complete the year without a deficit.

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In the meantime Acting Mayor Mayor Murphy has called a meeting Mayor Murphy has called a meeting upon instruction of the members of the removal of garbage was brought up by Alderman Little, chairman of the members are requested to attend this meeting as a social will follow the business meeting.

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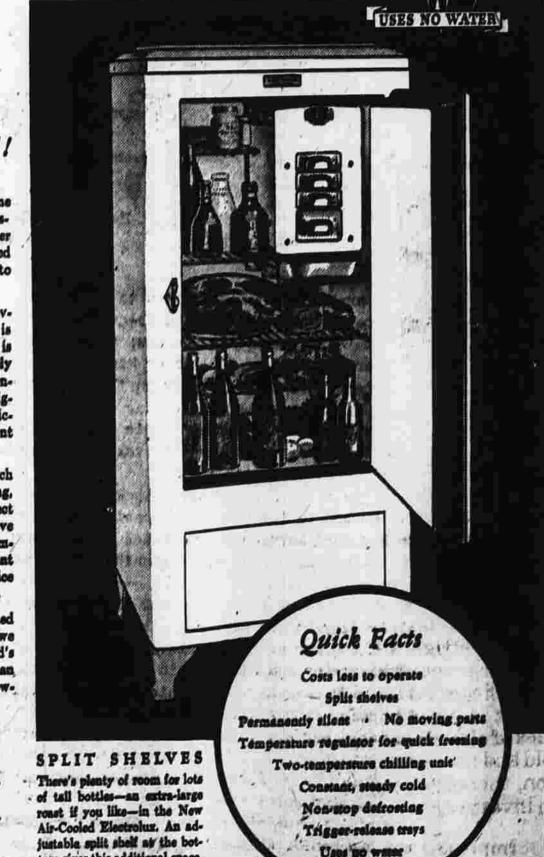
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PINNEY AS DEPUTY MOTOR VEHICLE HEAD

Is Making Survey of Depart-ment Before M. A. Connor lakes It Over.

Hartford, May 24.—(AP)—Major arold B. Pinney, who according to ports will be appointed deputy mer of motor vehicles ning commissioner, Michael Connor, is representing the new ministration in an inventory now in progress of property of the de-partment before it is turned over by sioner Robbins B. Stoeckal to his successor on June 1. The state comptroller's office is represented by Elmer E. Rouse, while Mrs. Edith foneyman is representing Commissioner Stoeckel.

Three resignations within the motor vehicle department have been made, it was learned today. Miss Jean M. Cairns, who has been head of the financial responsibility and suspensions sections of the department, has resigned and will continue with Commissioner Stoeckel in the office he will soon open at No. 750 Main street, for the transaction of his personal business. It is reported Miss Cairns is to be succeeded by Joseph B. Flynn, a former instructor at Trinity college and more recently with the Travelers Insurance Company. Mr. Flynn has served on the board of education of the city of

Herbert Crapo, director of re-search, and Andrew H. Lyon of the Publicity Bureau have also resigned. Walter Jennings of Bristol form-er Hartford newspaperman and later secretary to Congressman Lonergan, nd William Greens, head of the licity department for the Democratic state central committee, are dentioned for these positions.

ENVOY MEETS KING.

London, May 24. - (AP) - Robert W. Bingham, New United States bassador, riding behind prancing King's horses in an open royal carriage, went to Buckingham Palace this morning, officially met King George and presented his creden-

tack of rheumatism in one arm, still gasping for breath. was unable to wear a uniform and His Majesty, Mr. Bingham and was paroled to was arrested, War-day with a 5 to 40 years sentence the other members of the party ren Eaton, 25, is going back to in state prison at Stillwater for were dressed in formal morning

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hutchinson, Kas. -Police Chie Bert Salvers is very firm in enforce ing parking rules and so-

When Mrs. Salvers, his wife, marched up before her husband at the station recently with an overtime parking tag, complaining she had parked "only for 15 or 20 min-utes," the chief said:

"I'm very sorry, Mrs. Salyers, but

that is exactly the same story every woman tells. We keep close check on the parked cars. It will cost you one of his feet. He was taken to s just one dollar. I'm very sorry." Forth Worth -Policeman C. C. shoot it. After emptying his gun at young love was burglar, with effect, Eagle threw cave woman. the weapon at the man, knocked

him down and captured him. New York-Brandy 216 years old er grades seised them. is not old enough to be an antique, say customs officials. Rene Racover, French publicist, tried to bring in an ancient bottle from France, un-

the brandy up.

Detroit—Pretending he was far out at sea on a whaler, 11-year-old year old baby girl. Her name is Donald McNuff hurled a "harpoon" Fairy. at an imaginary whale in the De-

The six-foot, pointed iron plerced Edwin Stack, 18, coming up this advertisement: rom a dive. He is in a serious conpolice he was so engrossed in his last source of living, or will

Woodbine, N. J.—Hoping to halt the depredations of thieves who have been stealing his chickens, Councilman Isaac Katz has advertised he will give a fowl to anyone requesting it. "Don't steal my chickfor them."

Chicago-Oswald, the octopus which has been playing to a full house at the Shedd Aquarium has competition now-a new 650 pound sea cow from Florida. So much attention was paid to nessee, told District Judge John W. the sea cow that Oswald crawled Boerner he staged an \$11 holdup of out of his quarters and when found a restaurant because he felt it was was hiding between two tanks, better to go to jail han work 16

prison at Anamosa, Iowa. Eaton surrendered to Milwaukee

police to safeguard his parole after Fred Boye, a local mason contrac-tor, was a sized on a statutory charge. Eaton had been paralled to Boye who was to give him a job.

In sending funds for Eaton's return Anamora prison officials

Fair visitors.

Amok, an Igorotte head hunter, found traffic in the country's second city more dangerous than the jungles of his native Luson in the Philippine islands. He fell out of a bus and a passing truck ran over

Baltimore-From one of Balt Ragle has found it is sometimes more's public schools comes t'is more effective to throw a pistol than story of young love in the spring—shoot it. After emptying his gun at young love with just a touch of the

Noting the passage of several notes, a teacher in one of the low-The first note from Tommy read: "Dear Betty: I love you. Do you ove me? Love and kisses."

The return message said: der the antique classification, but the officers just grinned and locked love me. Write me another note or "Il kick you in the pants." Aurors, Ill.-For sale: A

> made the offer publicly when she appeared at a newspaper office with

"Will sell one smart and beautiful dition in a hospital. Donald told baby girl, 8 years old for \$500 as the

game he had not seen his playmate change for a few days a week for dive.

Woodbine N. J.—Hoping to halt remaining five in family." Neenah, Wis .- Dr. G. E. Forkin of Menasha was telling this

today.

While driving to a local hospital he passed a horse drawn mill wagens," he asks. "I'm raising 500 more on. The horse pursued him, forced for distribution to anyone who'll ask him to the curb, stuck its head through the car window and tried The doctor escaped through the

opposite door. St. Paul-John F. Jones, farm hand who said he came from Tento 17 hours a day on a farm. Milwaukee-Because the man he Judge Boerner obliged him Tues-

"Thank you, judge," said Jones

promised to grant the young man a new parole soon.

Chicago — Professor William divorce against his wife, Mary. Heckler began putting his trained fleas through their paces at the Cantury of Progress Exposition so they'll be in training for World's Charged adding that this was cruel.

BANKRUPTOY PETITION

well known to thousands of summer visitors was petitioned into bank-ruptcy; today in Federal court by cluded the Chase Brass and Copper Company of Waterbury, Conn. claiming nine dollars for goods sold nd delivered. The creditors mpany is insolvent and that on April 21 it permitted receivers to be appointed by a state court.

OLD TOMB DISCOVERED

Cairo, Egypt, May 24.—(AP) — An expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York had discovered at Lisht, in upper Egypt, a large and very fine mastaba, or Pharaonic tomb, belonging to the chief priest of Ptab at Memphis.

The burial walls of the chamber are covered with no less than 296 columns of hieroglyphic texts. The spot is the site of the pyramids of the first two kings of the Tweifth

was Senwosretankh. It tal by an unusually large. The texts are incised in chapel. The texts are limestone painted blue.

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ster Saturday evening, a fourth ormance. Dancing followed.

A large number of Granger

from Columbia attended one or both of the Sunday services at the Storrs church on the fifth annual Grange Sunday, In the afternoon chosen to represent Best Central Pomona Grange. They furnished Boston, May 24.—(AP) — The Pomona Grange. They two numbers, an organ edit, Mc-lantasket Beach Steamboat com-two numbers, an organ edit, Mc-lantasket Beach Steamboat com-lantasket Beach Steamboat com-Harry Lyman and a male quartet composed of Jasper Woodward, Vernon Northrop, Raymond Ly-man and Rowland Cobb who sang Kreisler's "The Old Refrain" accompanied on the organ by Harry

> Miss Frisbie and Miss Burwell of Hartford were dinner guests Sun-day at the home of Miss Katherine Ink.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and Mrs. William Wolff went to Goshen Hill Saturday afternoon to attend the burial service of a cousin. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter West Haven, July 2. are spending a few days in Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. John Flatley Brooklyn, N. Y., were week-end Galante of Meriden is secretary.

ilbert Bond Mrs. Flatley 18 a lose of Mr. Bond. Choir rehearnel will be held in

the chapel Thursday evening 7:45. All interested in the choir urged to be present.

MRS. OWEN ARETVE

Copenhagen, May 24—(AP)
America's first woman minist
Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, was cordi
ly greeted when she landed tod from the liner Scanstates. On behall of the Denish on behalf of the Little, former ment, Count Carl Militie, former Danish minister to Washington, boarded the steamer and welcon

her to Denmark. quayeids and Mrs. Owen, who is popular in Denmark on account of former visits here, was warmly cheered as she drove away with members of her party.

TO HOLD FIELD DAY

New Haven, May 24 .- (AP) -The Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy, announced today that the organiza- its weekly ds tion's state field day will be held at day evening. Albeiter Maenner Chor Park in The executive committee is head

ed by Grand Venerable Michael Rusof so of Middletown, while Eleanor

ort at the U. S. Army recruit station in Hartford to be

July 1. W. S. Dakin will take over the duties of senior supervisor of rural education. This is the posi-tion N. S. Light has filled for many

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewton of Hartford have moved into their

Miss Jeanette Heckler spent the week-end at her home in North Cov-

The Ladies society of the Center Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the hall. Mrs. Edna Summer and Mrs. Lens Eston will be in charge of the supper. Miss Mary Klimartin, music su-pervisor, visited schools in town this

The Bolton baseball club will have its weekly dance at the hall Thurs The choir rehearsal will be at the

o'clock, d. s. t. Locks is spending some time with half percent per month on unpaid

valley of vision, presiding walls, and of crying to tales—lables 1815

Beware of desparate steps. The darkest day, live till tomorrow, will have passed sway.—Cowper.



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The Herald Printing Company, Inc. r typographical errors appearing in restlictions to the Matchester centing Beraid.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

A VICEOUS PROPOSAL. There is pending before the General Assembly of Connecticut, unfor favorable report by the Committee en Finance, a measure which has been quietly maneuvered into drep of rain, as the total issue of a Hitler seeks a peaceable workingits present threatening, position thunder cloud, does to a period of out of Germany's problems, as his without attracting any general at- parched drought. mention but which is a sheer

class legislation that the shorter the open day, to capture the enemy taker the better the joke. It is force. Bruse bill 1298, and its text after he enacting clause follows: Section 49a of the cumulative plement to the general stat-

utes is amended to read as fol-lows: Each town, city, bor-rough, school district, are district and sewer district and tion and association having a population of less than ninety nined by the federal census last taken, which shall issue bonds pursuant to its general or spe-cial powers, shall, for each such issue, designate a bank or trust company incorporated under the laws of this state * * or of the United States AND HAVING ITS PRINCIPAL OFFICE WETHIN THIS STATE, to certify such faste, and shall also designate a benk or trust company incorporated under the laws of this state of or of the United States AND HAV-ING ITS PRINCIPAL OFFICE WITHIN THIS STATE, to act ds disbursing agent in the pay-ment of principal and interest on such bonds. Such certifion such bonds. Such certification shall be endorsed upon each bond and shall identify such bond as being one of the particular issue described in such bond, shall certify the genuineness of the signatures and seal thereto affixed, shall state the name of the attorney at law who has rendered an opinion approving the legality of such particular issue and shall be signed by an authorised officer of such bank or trust company.

The change wrought by the amendment is in coolly eliminating from the field of competition in the handling of municipal bonds of ALL BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES OUTSIDE OF CONNECTICUT, In other words its intent and effect are to place the bonds of every Consectiout community at the mercy of a mere handful of financial institutiens to bludgeon as they please. The scheme, on the face of it, is wholly in the interest of the banks and not in the remotest degree in the interest of the communities nor yet that of security and sound anance—nothing could be more tual Savings Banks. Advance sumidiotic than to assume that only maries of a number of the speeches Connecticut banks are capable of to be delivered have been sent to certifying Connecticut municipal the press. We have read several bonds; or for that matter that the of them. Our conclusion is that it certification is much more than a is completely astonishing that so

a Connecticut municipality could these savings bank officials should never place its bonds through a have so little realization of what is New York or Boston or Philadel- going on about them as practically shis bank if the power of certifica- all of these addresses indicate. tion were restricted by law to a Connecticut institution and if a Connecticut institution were by law attorney who, while not a bank offirequired to act as disbursing agent. cial, is a specialist in municipal And even if it were possible to mar- bondholders' actions and who preket bonds elsewhere, after comply- sumably was invited in as a sympaing with such imposed conditions, is thetic expert. there the slightest likelihood that There is one them of expense the municipality, having such intent, which most municipalities must now sould get its issue certified in this content," said this specialist, "which

The law would be still shorter and expense. I refer to welfare relief. simpler and yet amount to the same It is, no doubt, emential that a muthing if it read: "No Connecticut nicipality take care of that percentmy but a Connectiout bank." Be- no fault of its own, finds itself withse that is the meet in the cocon-

cop shopped around among Hartford to entremes; that we are producing to entreme an insue of anticipation notes concerting to a million of ditterm who would prefer to remain on the piles rolls remain on the piles rolls remain to remain on the piles rolls remain to remain on the piles rolls remain the remain of the piles rolls remain the four million it placed in Boston four million it placed in Boston at a factorious that many apply paper. Mr. Wood's interest in the eco-

bank interests which had high position as investments for this tricky amendment emuggied in-to the Legislature, and which ap-pear to have planned to have it stip penditures were smaller. Therefore through in the eleventh hour hung- let us have done with this nonsens proses to keep Connecticut of feeding people and buying fuel of the open market and make and clothing for them-so that we the the especial prey of them- can return, we bankers, to our old

It is to be hoped that Manchester's epresentatives and those of every one of these "under ninety thousand communities" in this state will get up and raise rim till publicity definitely scotches the scheme.

time security and be freed of

STILER'S BIG PROBLEM.

The more one thinks about Chanpellor Hitler's Reichstag speech on

amazed at the incredible folly of

obligation to think.

court of world opinion.

that his own followers put there.

HARBINGERS OF BUSINESS.

just a part of a complex sales or-

ganisation. He is a harbinger of

ness: when he is on the road in force

it is a mafe bet that real prosperity

It is interesting, therefore, to read

the remarks made at Houston.

transportation companies are in-

ness and enthusiasm have supplant-

Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

"NERVOUS BEARTS."

tective Association.

mercial life," he said.

ed pessimism."

The traveling man is more than

BURLESQUE INFLATION.

Just at present-it is devoutly to be hoped that the condition is very temporary-Mr. Roosevelt's war on lefistion seems to be at the buresque or farcical stage. With roll stupendous amount of twenty-five Germany a great deal of good in the

Twenty-five million dollars of government, bonds purchased by the the German cause must surmount is dramatization, and suggested that it Federal Reserve Board for the pur- the antagonism and distrust aroused pose of adding to the cash invest- by the anti-Jewish campaign of Hitment funds in the banks bears just ler's own party. That campaign about the same relationship to the re-aroused all of the old fear and necessity for genuine inflation as one distrust of World War days. - It

gest obstacle in his path is the one President Roosevelt at the moiniquity. It was raised in the com- ment is much like a general who has mattee and reported out without a saked for and received full power bearing. It is, like many another to raise a great army, has it armed had law, brief; for it is an axiom and equipped, and then sends one emong the promoters of special undersized private out alone, in

> The administration has planned great campaign against the depression. On the blue print the plan is is not far off. an admirable one. It is one thing to plan and another to execute.

The approach now being made to Texas, recently by L. B. Carlon, nathe task of inflation will be bitterly | tional director of the Travelers' Prowho have rendered to the Roosevelt administration such support as so other administration ever received. If there is not an open revolt in Congress very soon it will be astonish-

TRANSPORT PROBLEM.

The question of how rail and high way transportation is to be stocked out remains to be solved. Two recent supreme court decisions underline our need for a definite program. In one case, the court held, in effect, that raffroads can extend their operations through the use of motor trucks without getting the permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This ruling came down after several New York terminal companies had sued to enjoin the Pennsylvania railroad from using its own trucks for transferring

goods in the New York area. In the other case, a Texas law putting trucking companies under them they have "nervous" hearts. strict supervision of the state railroad commission was upset. Texas ters I get on this subject, I am consought to regulate the rates, hours growing more common. Any period of employment and methods of op-

ALL DI THE DARK

There is being held at Swampscott, Mass., this week a conference of the National Association of Mumany very respectable and presum-Nor is anything surer than that ably very intelligent gentlemen as

Especially impressive are the remarks of Davis Wood, a New York

must be regarded as an abnormal out income, but there is an increasing opinion throughout the country The City of Hartford not so long that welfare relief has been carried

By PAUL HAMBISON. What ages of events have passed

since last Mr. Wood's mind hit its ister to Paraguay - Music by the Secretary of the Treasury." the German Nazis' anti-Jewish cam-Golden. The latter, incidentally, triends not to invite any other guests, used to sell poetry to the editor when it was good enough, which was seldom. Wheeler deserted journalism and entered the U. S. diplomatic uel Chotsinoffs. But Eliza Heifets Herr Hitler's speech was reasonof drums and fanfare of trumpets able and restrained. It was the seldom, Whealer deserted journalof drums and fanfare of trumpets and restrained. It was the seight. Wheeler deserted journal (alone, he thought) with the Sami announcement is made that the Federal Reserve Board herewith steps into the open market for the purchase of government bonds—to the pression everywhere, and it has done the collected a number of Japa-satisfactorily—just to be near the nese folk tales and put them into a book. Golden read it and suggested that some of the chapters be drame-But the biggest hurdle of all that timed. He read the subsequent

ought to be set to music.

And there the matter rested, while Wheeler went from one post to an-

busy times, an agent of good bustteart simply does not perform its lettes and fears. He may

heart than with any true organic heart disease. One of the prominent symptoms is pain, which is usually absent in most other heart disorders except angina pectoris. The pain may be shooting, darting, knife-likes, or twingeling. It may seem to originate in some part of the chest wall in the heart region and is extremely distressing to the patient who believes that the presence of the pain denotes that something is seriously wrong with the heart. Even short pains become a great source of superior to the patient, who is always the heart. If he can make the patient is continued and the American Petroleum Industries Committee estimate the increase at \$600,000,000, the latter claiming that gasoline would cost a continue in the heart region and is extremely distressing to the patient who believes that something is seriously who can once convince him that there is really nothing wrong with the heart. If he can make the patient, who is always the heart like heart condition, watchful of their appearance. The pain may come on during the hight in heart symptoms grow lighter laws by planting a little less cotton in favor of corn.

Assoiner common complain is a line of the left arm.

In evercoming, such a heart near favor of corn. better business and renewed com-"In my round I find truly a feeling of optimism. Railroad car loadings are on the increase. Rail stalling fast freights to handle the increased tomage quickly. Hen are

I receive many letters from patients who describe many uncom-fortably symptoms and end the let-ter by saying their doctors have told them they have "nervous" hearts. care. As the nervous heart attack comes on there is a possibility of the patient feeling chilled, or the hands vinced that this complaint is steadily may sweat, or the face may be-

Inside Dope On All International Conferences for the Next 2000 Years

Grace notes: Rose Ponselle of the Metropolitan designs most of ther own clothes, likes to cook, rides same from with her. Thinks they absorb at like caygin . . Marion Talley, after a four-year absorbe which included a marriage, an annument and a retirement to her

author, plays the violin . . . Ethel Barrymore is such an accomplished planist that she once planned a con-

other in the embassies in Sweden cert career . . . Novelist Fannie and Great Britain, finally to be Hurst plays the piano and is married distrust of World War days. If named, in 1929, Minister to Para-Busy: Golden, though, had dinner busies and mentioned the play as an item poses music for the sanual Beaux Reichstag speech implies, the bigand written Oriental music. Wood-in took Wheeler's script home with who plays the plane, confesses & him. A couple of weeks later he invited Golden to his house, where he revealed that he had written a complete musical score, and had even hired a ten-piece orchestra to play inve-and-ten store music counters.

> trouble in any degree, but the functioning of the heart is upset. The ter to me, which suffers from anxwork as it should. Generally the attacks come on at irregular times heart seems perfectly normal, following emotional stimulation.
>
> Probably more varying kinds of symptoms are found with a nervous and erratic. Predisposing causes and erratic. Predisposing cause are any conditions which tend to cause fatigue, enervation or which place the patient on a mental strain. Nervous heart trouble may seem

Another common complain is a smothering feeling through the chest, as though a heavy weight were on it. This causes the patient an entirely new start by patient and entirely new start by patient an entirely new start by patient and entirely new start by patient an entirely new start by the department finds that most gasoline engines can handle a 10 per cent blend without much change in mileage, with anti-kneek properties in all these cases as it releases the patient feels at the heart beats or apidly that the patient feels it will never slow down. Or it will stop with a sickening that complete the department finds that most gasoline engines can handle a 10 per cent blend without much change in mileage, with anti-kneek properties in mileage. Altabugh the centrel in mileage of the change in mileage of the change in mileage of the change in mileage.

Altabugh the change is a four the department finds half cured. (Tomorrow—The Treatment of

please tell me the principal source

rossi to compet the blanding of alco-

gained momentum.

There are about \$1/2 gallons of alcohol in every bushel of sera, \$2.5 per bushel of wheat, two gallons per bushel of harley and leaser quantities in other starch-laden products.

Farmers and farm organizations lation calls for blending of from 2 to 10 per cent of ethyl alcohol with gasoline, this to be achieved by imposing penalty taxes on unblended motor fuels.

Would Scort Gas Price
The scenomists, abendets and farm engineers of Secretary Wallace's department find that use of 2 per cent alcohol would utilize about 112,000,000 bushels of corn and 23-400,000 bushels of barley. A 10 per cent blend would use up 560,000,000 bushels of corn and 112,000,000 bushels of barley. With corn at 50 cents a bushel and rasoline at 15 cents a gallon, a

crease the gasoline price by half a cent a gallon and a 10 per cent bland would raise the cost 2 3-5

the normal samual sale of gaso-line is about 17,000,000,000 gallons, so that the foregoing official fig-ures would mean an increase of \$442,000,000 in the national gasoline

The American Automobile Assoristion and the American Petroleum

marketed each year and that a cent price increase would add \$40 000,000 or \$500,000,000 to the cofarmer's income without counti

or employment and methods of operation of all carriers using state highways; but the supreme court overruled the state's refusal to grant a permit to a trucking company in a test case.

These rulings only emphasize our need for a comprehensive program to deal with the whole question of sall carriers using state high-strung. They have developed the state's refusal to grant a permit to a trucking company in a test case.

These rulings only emphasize our need for a comprehensive program to deal with the whole question of refusal and highway transportation.

These rulings only emphasize our need for a comprehensive program to deal with the whole question of refusal and highway transportation.

The rule of the state's refusal to develop "more cases of this nature; for exchange of a nervous heart constitute and difficulty in adjusting them selves to life, which sets up an emotional make-difficulty in adjusting them selves to life, which sets up an emotional make-difficulty in adjusting them selves to life, which sets up an emotional make-difficulty in adjusting them selves to life, which sets up an emotional make-difficulty in adjusting them selves to life, which sets up an emotional make-difficulty in adjusting them selves to life, which sets up an emotional make-during the last war. Due to the depression there is a likelihood that we will find a great increase in this specially and include all of the meats, also the dairy products and fish.

The average daily expenditure of the United States for the fiscal year of 1932 was \$13,831,859.

The powerful opposition forces, Answer: Ptomaine pointsing?

The cause of a nervous heart constant the emotional make-during the emotional make-during the patient. Usually such foods which have undergone a certain degree of putrefaction. This would include all of the meats, also the dairy products and fish.

The average daily expenditure of the United States for the fiscal year of 1932 was \$13,831,859.

The American Automobile Association, after road tests, same a 10 per cent blend would be lieu efficient by 6.5 per cent (thus contradicting claims of an increased effi-







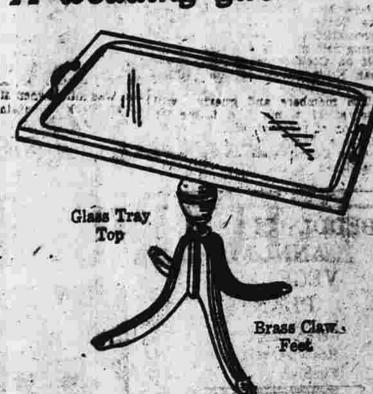
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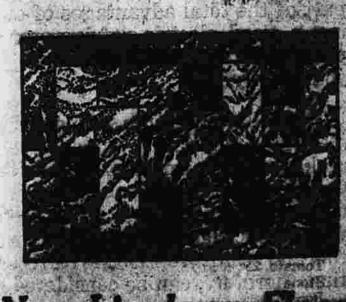
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Canning
A local housekeeper who cans hundreds of jars of fruits and vegetables each season, calls our attention to the fact that an article on the home page Monday, specified that jars be covered with two inches of water in the season.

This she explains, was the camer. This, she explains, was taught the women during the World War days when cold pack caming was at the peak, but experience has shown that by this method the juices are dissipated in the hot water bath, was at the peak, but experience has shown that by this method the juices are dissipated in the hot water bath, and it is not necessary to have the boiling water reach more than two-thirds the height of the jare in the canner. She has jarred quantities of asparagus already this season. Her method is to blanch it for five minutes, using the same water to fill the jars, adding a teaspoon of salt to a quart jar and processing the vegetables in the canner, three hours. A pound of asparagus for a pint jar will aid in estimating the quantity seeded for filling the canner or wash boiler, which many use when canning large amounts.

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plaid pocketbooks with Ascot scarf of the same material. With a white outsit—perhaps a white linen suit— one of these sets would be extra-

FIELD MEETING

New Haven, May 24— (AP) — The Connecticut Ferest and Park Association today gave notice of its spring field meeting at Camp Roose-velt on Cockaponset state forest near Killingworth Baturday, June

be at camp which is one of 12 ten Combervation Camps to be fished in the state. The st-

grain of salt. After all, everyone has favorite foods, and takes
satisfaction in a well-cooked,
wholesome, attractive diamer. A
medium cost Sunday dinner consisting of foods that are plentiful and
therefore reasonable now is as fol-

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ternoon will be given over to a meeting and visits to points of interest in the forest.

AVIATOR KILLED

Asheville, N. C., May 36—(AP)— Clyde Marshall, 28, Asheville avia-tor, was killed when his plane crash-ed at Black Mountain airport near here today.

Palestine has 19 movie houses, 16 uipped for sound.

has been dominating the theater for the particular room.

Coing Gay', now playing at Parsons's theater, Hartford. The authors, William Miles and Donald Blackwell, have written into their farce a series of situations that move this play slong at a rapid pass from the time the curtain rises on the prologue until it drops on the final Manhout. The comedy is strictly of the bediesem variety, though it waits until the third act to move the scene of story to that particular room.

Edith King, as Daisy Appleton, does much of the work, being in the center of action from beginning to the end. "Going Gay" calls for just the style of acting in which Miss the standpoint of factory shipseents that Kelvinator Corporation ever has experienced in its missees years of existence, according to word resympathy-proveking husband of Daisy did most to make the play a continuous laugh for the audience. Reivinator representative. A total

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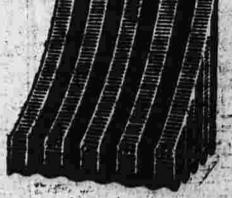
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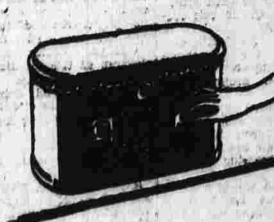
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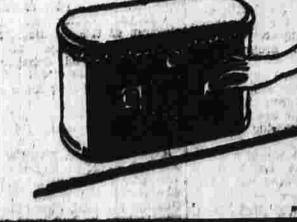
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 (Central and Mastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basis chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coust to coast (a to e) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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7:45-Glesson L. Archer.

9:00- Acventures of

10:01-Revelers Quartet.

12:30 a. m .- Pennsylvania Orchestra

The Federated church choir will meet at the parsonage with Rev.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

8:45-Phil Cook.

Holmes.

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ning for rehearsal.

The committee for

this evening to complete the rangements for the program June 11.

repairs on the interior of the

Mrs. Homer Lane served a chain dinner at her home on Tuesday noon, for the Federated Workers.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY

Lowell, Mass., May 24.—(AP)— The body of Mrs. Frances Santos, 55, who disappeared from her home

Cent East

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6:20—7:20—Basse Grefe's Orch,
6:20—9:30—Mischa Lavitski, Planist
5:00—9:30—Mischa Lavitski, Planist
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9:30—10:30—Sam Robbins Orch,
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3:00—4:00—The Captivators—also c

3:30—4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east
only; Between the Bookends—wast

3:45—4:45—Do Re Mi-Trio—also coast
4:00—5:30—The Happy Bakers—cast;
Skippy, Sketch—midwast rpt

4:45—5:45—Just Piain Bill—east only
5:00—6:00—Mildred Balley—c to c

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Kriens, director; with Anna Kas-

45—Vincent Sorey's orchestra.

:00—Mitchell Kapland, president
Hartford Advertising club.

:05—Walter Dawley, organist.

:30—Winnie the Pooh.

45—Discoverers' club. :00—Waldorf-Astoris orchestra

30-Back of the News in Wash-

ington. Wm. S. Hard. 45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 00—"Your Request Program," Christian Kriens, director.

7:30—Melody Moods — France Baldwin and Knights of Melody.

7:45—Studio program. 8:00—Fannie Brice with George Olsen's orchestra.

8:30—Program from New York. 9:00—Ferde Grofe's orchestra. 9:15—Betty Boop Frolics. 9:30—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hed-

10:30—The Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director; with Revere

Bisters and Cavalier of Song.

12:15—College Inn orchestra. 12:30—Edgewater Beach orches

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Wednesday, May 24.
Daylight Saving Time
5:00—The Captivators.
5:30—Skippy.
5:45—Do, Re, Mi, Girls' Trio.
6:00—Art Coogan's Orchestra.
6:50—Three Wonder Bakers.
6:45—Chandu the Magician.
7:00—Mildred Bailey.
7:15—Just a Little Song for Old Folks.

Old Folks. 7:80—Jubilee Singers. 7:45—"Your Friend the Doctor"-

Dr. Copeland. 7:50—Brunswick Orchestra.

9:00—Irvin Cobb. 9:15—Manhattan Serenaders

comedians. 10:80-Edwin C. Hill.

8:00-The Voice of Experience.

8:15—Building the Robin's Nest. 8:30—Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:45—Hot from Hollywood.

9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra;

Phil Regan, tenor. 10:00 — Waring's Pennsylvanians;

10:45—Light Opera Gems. 11:15—Little Jack Little. 11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

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Springfiel? — Boston

Wednesday, May 24, 1988

Burns and Allen, comedy duo;

11:15—Vincent Lopez' orchestra. 11:30—McAlpin orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Ralph Kirberry.

lund, director. 0:00—Corn Cob Club.

-Piano Capers, John Marion.

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Cent. East.

\$15— 4:15—Dick Daring—east only

\$30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

\$145—4:45—Orghan Annie—sast only

4:00— 5:30—Julian Woodworth Orch.

4:15— 8:15—King Kill Kare & Adoigh
—east; Dick Daring—midwest rpt

4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters, Songs

4:45—5:46—Lowell Thomas—east;

Orghan Annie—midwest repeat

8:00—8:00—Amos 'n' Andy—sast only

8:15—6:16—Everett Marshall, Songs

8:30—6:30—Black String Symphony

6:00—7:00—The Crime Cluse Mystery

6:30—7:30—The Three Jesters—east

6:45—7:45—Phil Cook ind His Act

7:00—8:00—Sherlock Holmes Adven.

7:30—2:30—International Tidbits

8:00—9:00—The Revelers' Quartet

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8:15—9:15—Franklin, Comedy

8:30—10:30—Master Singers Chorus

10:15—11:15—Sherlock Holmes—o rpt

10:30—11:30—Johnny Johnson's Orches. Warm weather, combined with the additional miles of week-end holiday driving in prospect, will spell the finish of many already worn out automobile tires local dealers assert. "Worn out tires threaten insecurity for the motorist and his day. family, and hot weather hastens the 9:30-International Tidbits - Con-9:30—International Tidbits — Conrad Thibault, baritone; orchestra.
10:01—Revelers Quartet.
10:15—News.
10:30—Century of Progress Exposi10:30—Century of Progress Exposi10: Wednesday, May 24, 1938

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"Naturally a tire is not going to 11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

station. "So why not save the added cost that such delays always bring, not to mention the inconvenience, by getting cars equipped with new rub-ber. Because with tire prices still near the bottom, every motorist in this section can be assured carefree holiday trips, coupled with safety to his passengers and the car, if he puts new tires on his car now. Goodyear dealers offer a weekly

and Mrs. David B. Carter this eve-Day will meet at the parsonage checkup of tile inflations, and tire watt, Mers and Schaller Motor Sales Inc., invite local car ewners to drive in any time for a complete for The Congregational branch of the Federated church will hold a tire inspection. meeting at the church Thursday evening to see about the necessary

BARON OF WEMYSS DEAD

yesterday, was found early today in the Concord river. A son said his mother had been in poor health for some time.

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4:00 p. m .- Mason and Hamlin Con 6:80—Salvation Army Hour, 4:65—Agricultural Markets, 5:00—Grin and Bearit, 5:15—Dick Daring. 2 for \$1.25. STRIPED SLACES 5:35—Singing Lady, 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 5:00—Time. \$1.50 4 \$1.95

8:03 Famous Sayings. 8:04 Sports Review. 6:10 Weather, temperature. 6:15 King Kill Kare and Adolph. 8:15 Rodney May and his Orobes CAPS 25c THERMO SPORT COATS \$2,95 Values to \$7.00.

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village of Blus Mountain to preserve order and prevent sabotage by striking employes of the American Net and Twine Company.

The troopers, approximately 250 of them, took charge last night at the request of Shariff A. H. Borders whose deputies were defied when they tried to escort Jack Carter, foreman, into the plant to make repairs to machinery.

Sheriff Borders said a band of about forty strikers seized Carter and tore his clothing and that pickets were kept at the mill gates to prevent anyone from entaring.

Approximately 400 mill workers walked out last week in protest against installation of an "efficiency system." H. F. Williamson said the system would have meant about

A strike also is under way at the Utica Knitting Company mills at Anniston where 450 walked out

select the most opportune time or place to go flat. It will let go when as and if, and the "when" may be some night late far from a service 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 1:30—Master Singers. 12:00—Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

Cannes, France, May 24—(AP)—
Admiral Rosslyn Erskine Wester
Wemyss, the first baron of Wemyss,
who signed the World War armistice for England, died today at his
villa, where he had lived since the war. He was 69 years old.

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RALL CONTROVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and three children are spending some time at their camp Cedar Rock, at Andover Lake.

Charle, Manville of New Haven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt.

Mrs. Fred Bishop and grand-daughter are both gaining slowly and are able to take short rides.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W Platt Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and children spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Glastonbury, were guests of Mr. bat. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale Sun- La

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Blue Mountain, Ala., May 24.

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Approximately 250 are last input at the continuous co Blast Hartford and Mr. and Mrs.

Dexter Cross spent Studey with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton's arm is much better so he returned to work Tuesday morning. He is still having trouble with his back.

The mothers and dads were honved at the last meeting of the Angler of Grange and the seven women and

ar which it was decided to cut the connection between the Chinese Bastern and the Usaurist railroad we in Soviet territory by the end of May. The purpose, the dispatch said, is to prevent further movement of reiling stock into Soviet Russia.

The dispatch charged that the Japanese desired to damage Russia's interest in the Chinese Bastern by Preventing through travel by Viadivostok and at the same me diverting traffic bound for the voific to the Japanese port of true.

ANDOVER

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The mothers and dade were honored at the last meeting of the Audit one presented with a rose. The program and four men to find the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthings and false in the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthings and false in the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthings and false in the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthings and false in the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthings and false in the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthings and false in the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthings and false in the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthing the worth women and four more warning that as acquittal would be considered worthing the worth would be considered worthing the worth worth and the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthing the worth worth and four more than a statistically in the judy box, attor-they are the worth worth and the face of Judge Ward's warning that as acquittal would be considered worthing that as acquittal would be considered worthing they stated for a judy box, attor-they are the worth worth and four more than a statistically in the judy box, attor-they are the worth worth and four more than a statistically in the judy box and a tabless in the

annual party.

Letters received from Mrs. Elsie
Talbot Williams who has been spending some time touring Europe, said she expected to sail for home Friday of this week,

FASCISTS REVIEW

Rome, May 24 .- (AP)-Premier Mussolini, on horseback, inspected 40,000 young Fascists today, reviewing a parade several miles long.

The occasion was the seventh an-Thomas Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. nual "levy" or graduation ceremony
Henry Goodale and Mrs. Goodale's of members of the Balilla, Avansister, Miss Florence Taylor of guardia and Young Fascists of Com-

Later in the day the premier attended a celebration of the anni-There will be a three-act play "A versary of Italy's entrance into the

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tion to the official board of the church, for the pupose of obtaining a much needed rest.

A delegation from the pastoral

Invited Here.

The committee were favorably impressed with him as a preacher and invited Mr. and Mrs. Harris to come to Manchester yesterday to inspect the church and the town. Rev. Mr. Harris is in his forties. He and Mrs. Harris have two chil-

SAYS LICENSE TRICKS HAS LICKED HIS PONY

Dadamus, Popcorn Wagon Man, Driven to Pushcart by Outiders, He Complains.

Thomas Dadamos of 887 Matn rest, owner of a pony and a popony and wagon and get out of the lios of out-of-town competitors are getting by with paying only a year, whereas, he says, under town by-laws they should pay

his is maneuvered, Tom says, by erson who plans to run such a business moving into Manchester, hiring a room to sleep in, then he gets his supply of popcorn and fruits from out of town and peddies them at various stands from automobiles. Claiming residence in Manchester he gets a license at \$5 s year instead of paying the license at \$5 s year instead of paying the license for ent or town vendors of \$100. The competition, Tom says, has become such that the little pony cannot keep up with the truck and he is going to dispose of him and return to the push cart business.

COOLIDGES TO MOVE TO CHESHIRE SOON

John and Florence to Leave Haven Apartment in About Three Weeks.

New Haven, May 24—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge, the former the son of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Mass., widow of a former President, are to live in Cheshire. They will move soon from the apartment house on Fountain street, here, where they have lived since their marriage in September,

The change in domicile is temporarily prevented because the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin who have the Cheshire house has scarlet fever and there is, a quarantine. The ban may be lifted

in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will have as house neighbors Mr. and Mrs.

Nathan White. Mrs. White as a student at Smith. College was a classmate of Florence Trumbull and one of her bridesmaids when she married John Coolidge.

The house is a duplex one of the California bungalow type and Mr. and Mrs. White have one half of it.

TRACKLESS TRAIN COMES. TO MANCHESTER THURSDAY

Something unusual in the way of vehicles, a trackless train com-prised of a locomotive and passen-ger coach, is scheduled to visit here tomorrow it was announced today by the Center Auto Supply, local United States tire dealer, "The train, an exact replica of those used on railroads, is touring the country on its way to the World's Fair in Chicago," said Ernest T.

Bantly.

"This unusual mode of transportation is well worth inspecting. It is also equipped with broadcasting apparatus. Several years ago the first trackless train was built for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Picture Company which sent it on a world tour. The tour was so successful that a second train was built recently by the same company. As a result of the satisfactory service which United States tires gave during the tour of the first trackless train, they are being used exclusively in the current tour by the second train. Feurteen United States royal thock ply oalings with puncture sealing tubes are used.

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dgeport, May 24.—(AP)—Mrs.

Rapp. 60, was killed by
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WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN ESSAY CONTEST

State Society of Colonial Dames Gives Out List of High and Grammar School Winners.

New Haven, May 24 .- (AP)-Awards in the prize essay competition of the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America in which grammer and high schools of the state took part were made known today by Mrs. J. Arnold Norcross, chairman of the essay

went to New Bedford Sunday to hear Rev. Leonard C. Harris of New Bedford, pastor of Trinity Methodist church of that city for the past ten years.

Invited Here.

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The annual Southern New England conference of the Methodist church will take place June 14 at Trinity Methodist church, New Bedford, Rev. Harris' church, and at that time it will be determined that time it will be assigned berg, Bisca port; Henry Hull, Pratt high, Esport; Sylvia Kamerman, Bulkeley high, Hartford; Betsy Marden, Grasmere school, Fairfield; Mary Mastrianni, Lewis high, Southington; Esther Stapley, Roger Ludlow high, Fairfield; Lillian Steinman, Moosup; Bernice Moosup grammar, Moosup; Bernice Moosup grammar, Moosup; Bernice Wagner, Maplewood junior high, Bridgeport, and Olympia Zerrelly, Staples school, Bridgeport.

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SENATORS DODGE DISPUTED TOPICS

State Body Holds Brief Session Because of Its Outing This Afternoon.

At the Fourth Quarterly conference at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:45, in all probability action will be taken toward naming a probable successor to the Rev. Rev. Rebert A. Colpitta, paster of the church since April of 1928, who in Janfary last tendered his resignation to the official board of the church for the puppes of obtaining Harding high, Bridgeport; G. Ke
of the state took part were made known today by Mrs. J. Arnold Norcross, charted the South Methodist church today by Mrs. J. Arnold Hartford, May 24.—(AP).— With his fellow Republicans.

The Hartford May 24.—(AP) Harding high, Bridgeport; G. Aegeles, New Haven high, and Ernest
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Senate bills on the calendar which
were approved included: Authoriz-

sion Senator Frank S. Bergin, me-Honorable mention went to the following:
Howard Brotz and Lillian Fosberg, Black Rock school, Bridgeport; Henry Hull, Pratt high, Especial Property Hull, Pratt high, Especial Prope

Rules Suspended On motion of Senator Bergin the rules were suspended to authorise immediate transmission of all measures acted on today by the Senate to the House, engrossing clerk, or secretary of state. This procedure, customary during the closing days of a session, was taken in the interest of speed.

Two bills pertaining to local prob-The lowest fire loss in 19 years lems provoked the only discussion was reported in Cincinnati in 1932. during the quiet cession. One of

the reduction of the number of se-lectmen in West Haven from seven three. The measure was approved after an amendment providing for a referendum supported by Demo-crats was defeated by a strictly party vote. A rising vote resulted in a 16 to 16 tie, which Lieutenant-Governor Wilcox dissolved by voting cottage owners at Point o' Woods the right to real

Measures adopted in concurrence included: Making the tax collectors ship of Norwalk a full-time office, in Bridgeport to make a survey in Bridgeport to mak year term at an annual salary of \$3,000; authorizing the Hartford Canoe Club to hold \$50,000 in real

night instead of 10 p. m., was re-committed to the labor committee The motorman

these provided machinery for a referendum in Hartford on the question of school consolidation. The measure was defeated after Senator Joseph P. Cooney of that city said the problem was one which Hartford should decide for itself.

The other measure provided for The other measure provided for the provided for th

and revemp the pension system in that city. Senators left for the Farmington Country Club, acene of the outing, immediately after adjournment; while House Democrats met at the Bond for their blennial dinner.

FOUR HURT IN GRASH

directing the State Board of Edu-cation to prepare a plan for pro-viding high school facilities to 21 others received minor hurts today in a rear end collision of subway trains at the Brooklyn museum A bill which would permit wom-en in industry to work until mid-station of the Interborough Rapid

The motorman of the rear train, in line with similar action taken by which telescoped the car it struck, Senate bills on the calendar which were approved included: Authorizing incorporated cemetery associaUnder a bill passed in concurto free him.

OFF FOR CHI EXHIBIT

Frank Haraburds, 18, 136 Oak street, is on his way to Chicago to see the show of One Hundred Years of Progress. With an extra heavy pair of soles on his shoes, his belonging rolled into a blanket and a cap on his head he left yesterday on foot for his journey. He expects

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ORDINARY BANK RULES NOT LIKED BY MORGAN

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date and now Morgan counsel, was immediately behind him. The committee counsel opened the hearing by addressing Morgan:
"You were asked yesterday whether your firm had made any loans to individual officers or directors of commercial banks."

Morgan nodded. The counsel then recited that the committee had decided to put the list on record.

After Morgan had identified it by saying "I am informed it is correct," the list went into the record. Pecora read the names and witness identified their banks.

Amounts loaned were not included on the list, which included the names of Norman H. Davis -now the admnistration's ambassador-atlarge in Europe—, former Vice President Charles G. Dawes and Myron C. Taylor, of the United States Steel Corporation.

The record showed that the latter two had paid off their loans. Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City bank now on trial for income tax evasion, was on the list. He has disclosed that the loan to him has \$6,000,000 outstanding, though it was larger at

One loan was listed to a joint account participated in by Harvey D. Gibson, Mortimer N. Buckner, and Artemus L. Dates. It was marked as still unpaid. Morgan testified they were con-nected with the New York Trust

Company, but no date of the advance was given. Loans to Davis Pecora asked about the loan to

Norman H. Davis. "I can't say," Morgan answered. I'm not familiar with it." George Whitney, a partner in the firm, commented that it was a

"very small loan." In turn Pecora asked about details of other loans outstanding, mentioning F. C. Dumaine of the First National bank of Boston, and the loan to Chas. E. Mitchell.

Morgan said "I don't know." He suggested that Whitney be called and smiled as Pecora tinued down the loan list. "I have to give you the

answer to all those questions about details of loans outstanding," he Another clash occurred between committee members over the course

of the inquiry. Glass Protests Senator Glass (D-Va.) was again protesting, but Chairman Fletcher insisted the inquiry should go on as a basis for bank legislation.

"With respect to chartered banks"
Pecora asked, "you are familiar
with the limits or the amount of
loans to a single individual?" "I am roughly familiar with it."

"Do you approve of the principle of such a limitation?" "I don't know enough about it. It is a matter of legislation which must be conformed to by commercial banks." "You have no opinion of its rea-

"I have no opinion. I have no

Senator Glass interrupted to say that for forty years Congress had held the opinion such loans should be limited to ten percent "and I don't believe an opinion of Mr. Morgan would alter Congress opinion."

Not Necessary

"Have you any opinion of the wis-

dom of applying such limitations to private banks?" Pecora a ked. "My opinion is it wouldn't be necessary," Morgan replied.
Pecora asked if J. F. Morgan and

Company had opposed New York State legislation for more extensive examination of private banks. "I don't know of my own knowl-

edge."
"Is the failure of your firm to advertise as a bank intended to avoid

"That is the natural conclusion."
"Why do you object to this investigation which is given commercial banks?

object because our relations with our clients are much more conidential than the relations between

a commercial bank and its customers can be," Morgan said.

As to putting private banks under the same legal regulation as commercial banks, Pecora asked of Glass whether he had overlooked that "such legislation has been op-posed and that Congress might want to do something on its own ac-

Glass commented that he "didn't think Congress had authority for such legislation."

Fletcher broke in to say that banks did an interstate business and he didn't doubt that Congress had authority. Glass said nothing had been done and Fletcher then shot at

"Yes, a banking sub-committee has been trying to frame legislation for two years but it hasn't done any-Glass heads the sub-committee

which has been framing banking legislation. He flushed and looked over his spectacles at Fletcher.

Peccra resumed his questioning:
"I think the chief reason why our relation to our depositors is more confidential than those of a commercial bank," Morgan said, "is that we have no board of directors, no share-holders, we can work swifty, do what we want to do. Lots of people don't want directors to know their private affairs."

"I think many bank directors and provided in a second of the National City bank.

"No, no, absolutely not," Whitney said quickly, gesturing for emphasis. "We did it solely to assist in a

cial and private bank in their depositors is that the latter have no ctors and shareholders?" Pecora

"Well, they have certain limitations by law and get certain privlleges," Morgan said. He submitted a prepared statement as to the differences and that

was put into the record. Most of the committee members listened without joining in the quesioning, but Glass and Fletcher frequently interrupted.
Senator McAdoo slumped down in

his chair, a favorite position of the former secretary of Treasury, but Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) next to him sat upright, making occasional notes on a pad before him. George Whitney, a Morgan partner, occasionally intervened to help

his chief answer questions. Morgan would sit motionless and expressionless while his associate spoke from behind him, as though he were not even listening. Pecora asked Morgan if his firm ever had given a depositor a statement of its position.

Each depositor could have had one but nobody has ever asked for one," Morgan replied. "My father made that statement before on the stand in a previous investigation."
He added that this investigation was "the only public statement we

ever made about anything." Barkley (D) Kentucky asked if when a new partner comes into the firm as S. Parker Gilbert did Jan. 2, 1931 he puts in any cash. "Not necessarily," Morgan replied. "He is assigned a portion of the profits and losses in the same proportion. There is no capital."
"There is nothing standing to the

new partners' credit?" Barkley "Not until profits come in." "If there are no profits?" Couzens "Then he

works it off." "Do you get a financial statement of a new partner?". . "No." Morgan said with a chuckle. "We know them pretty well before we get them in.

In reply to Glass, Morgan said ne wanted Gilbert in the firm because of his expert knowledge, especially I the foreign ne Whitney testified that some members of the firm were indebted to it. but he gave no names.

As to the loan to Charles E. Mitchell, placed at \$10,000,000, Whitney said it was made to him in maintaining a parity between National City bank stock and stock of the Corn Exchange bank, with which it was being merged. The merger was never consummated, however.

The outstanding portion of this loan, \$5,800,000, is now undercollateralized, it was asserted, but eserves have been set up against Whitney's testimony was given

while he stood back of Morgan, the former witness. On some members of the firm being indebted to it, he said he could not give the amounts or names without checking the books. Whitney said he also could not recall whether the loans were backed by collateral, but said these were deducted from

the net worth of the firm. Whitney testified the firm had set up \$18,000,000 in reserves to cover "under collateralized" loans. In reply to questions, Morgan said he had not "found government supervision had change" the banking situation much. I still hear of banks on the edge, the examination seems to make little lifference."

The whole room broke into laugh-ter when he said "no we would we would Chairman not," when asked if Chairman Fietcher could come to his com-pany unintroduced and sought to deposit \$10,000.

"Then I suppose I couldn't bor-row \$10,000," Fletcher comment-"No, not unless you were intro-duced Senator," Morgan said. The financier said his firm did

not make loans on real estate. "How about the mortgage on the home of Charles E. Mitchell?" Bulkley (D-Ohio) asked.

called for later," Morgan said,
"Straight banking," was given
by him as the largest part of his
company's business and "underwritings are the less profitable

Pecora asked if the firm's time. loans of \$84,886,000 and demand loans of \$47,869,164 were fully "collateralized." Whitney said not all of them; and examination on the Mitchell loan proceeded with Senator Glass asking suddenly "Why did you make this loan?"

Standing, Whitney said "it was made in the fall of 1929, in October. As you recall the Stock Market slump happened then. We were participating with other banks in an effort to maintain order.

"There were merger negotiations between the National City bank and the Corn Exchange bank. In the first few days of the panic, National City bank stock sold below the equity of the contract with the Corn Exchange.

"Mitchell expressed concern over the price of his bank stock. He asked that we lend him funds to support. We thought he was trying to do something constructive."

Answers in Negative.

"What I want to know," Glass asked, "is whether you made that loan with the idea that the House

"I think many bank directors don't know anything about their depositors affairs," Couseas commented dryly.

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Asked how much has been set up accident fatalities but Connecticut out of reserve to cover loans not was among those which indicated fully secured by collateral, Whitney higher fatality tolls.

But he added that \$53,000,000 sur-plus given in the belance sheet as of December 81, 1982, did not include this \$18,000,000.

To questions of McAdoo about the reserve against losses, Whitney said the figure fluctuates to make each individual loan "a sound loan." "On December 3, we were 80 per cent liquid," he said. Pecora asked if there was.

statement to indicate the extent of an individual partner's liabilities against possible losses. "I've never seen one," Whitney said. "Of course we know a good deal about each other." "Are any partners indebted to the

"Yes." "How many?" "I don't know." "A partner might be indebted by

firm?" Pecora asked.

reason of withdrawals against his account?" asked Byrnes. "Yes." Whitney finally took a chair beide Morgan.

Not On Balance Sheets

"Is the indebtedness of the partners shown on the balance sheet?" ecora asked "No," Whitney said, "but they are leducted from the figure net worth." Pecora asked if there was a breakdown of the balance sheet available. "Having an audit of our books," Whitney said. "The audit was start-

"When can the committee get a copy of this audit?" "It can be expedited if the committee wishes it." Whitney told Barkley he was brother of Richard Whitney, presi-

ed before we heard of this sum-

dent of the Stock Exchange. Byrnes asked if Mitchell's was the largest loan on the list of advances to bankers. "Yes, sir," Whitney replied. "That was a special occasion." "What brokers do you use?" ask-

ed Fletcher. "Oh, I don't know," Morgan said. "Dozens of them. A recent check showed the firm used 32 brokerage Questioning developed that Mor-

gan and his eldest son held seats on

the Stock Exchange and that other

firm members held seats on the Bos-

ton and Philadelphia Exchanges. SENATE MAKES PUBLIC LOANS OF MORGAN CO.

(Continued From Pr ge One) National Bank, paid off April

Milbank, Albert G., Seaboard National Bank, paid off March 15, 1929.

Mitchell, C. E., National City Bank,
Morrow, F. K., (unidentified), paid
off December 1, 1982.

Murphy, G. M. P., Guaranty Trust,
paid off March 23, 1928.

Potter, William C., Trust, paid off Jan. 4, 1980. Guaranty Prosser, Seward Bankers Trust Reed, Lansing P., Guaranty Trust. R.yburn, Samuel W., Gt Trust, paid off Dec. 16, 1929. W., Guaranty Stevens, H. C., Guaranty Trust.
Taylor, Myron C., First National
Bank of New York, paid off March

Tilney, A. A., Bankers Trust, paid off Oct. 22, 1928. Whitney, Richard, Corn Exchange Loans by Drexel and Company of Philadelphia, affiliate of Morgan, were listed as follows: H. S. Afbright, paid off April 16,

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Reid Kennedy,-Conrad N. Lauer, paid off Nov. Edward E. Loomis,-J. R. McAlister, paid off March Thomas N. McCarter, paid December 8, 1929.

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E. B. Morris, Jr.,-Francis A. O'Neill, paid off Nov. William G. Price, Jr.,— Charles H. Schlacks, paid of September 26, 1929. Walter J. Staats,— Joseph Wayne, Jr.,— Henry N. Woolman,— Cariton Yarnall,— John E. Eimmermann,—

DEFECTIVE BRAKES CAUSE OF CRASHES

(Continued from Page One) and steering mechanism and were

involved in fatal accidents was about 40 per cent.

Inadequate brakes, the figures show, are far more prevalent this year and the fatal mishape attributed to those increased 25 per cent.

Bad tires are in widespend use, fig-

SECURITY CLAUSES

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breach of the Briand-Kellogg pact, the League of Nations or any nonmember, such as the United States

or Russia, may propose general consultation. The objects of this consultation would be: 1. To exchange views for the purpose of preserving peace and

averting the conflict.

use the good offices for the restoration of peace. 8. If it is found impossible to restore peace, to determine which party or parties to the dispute are to be held responsible. Davis' Address

2. In the event of a breach, to

The disarmament speech Monday by Norman H. Davis, American ambassador - at - large, was interpreted here as renunciation by the United States of its neutrality rights. One effect of this it has been said, is that Britain cannot refuse to participate in League penalties against an aggressor on the ground that a Britsh blockade of an aggressor nation might lead to complications with America. In the new draft Britain faces this issue.

Article Three stipulates that the machinery of peace set up by the British consultation cheme shall not prejudice the rights and obligations of League members, nor. conflict with nor limit the power and duties of the League Assembly and Council under the Covenant.

MISS HESS IS AGAIN SHOWER RECIPIENT

Miss Wilms Hess of Lyness street was the guest of honor at another surprise miscellaneous shower. Miss Hess since graduation from High school has been employed by the Travelers Insurance company. Yesterday at the close of office hours, she was summoned to the girls' club room, and there found about 50 of her office asso- the anti-Jewish boycott April 1, the Norwich; Lloyd F. Worley of Norciates gathered to shower her with Nazis later modified their attitude walk; and Dr. Kate Campbell Mead a variety of fine gifts. Some of the somewhat and passed a law by of Haddam. girls pobled their contributions and which Jews and Leftists who were District de presented her with a handsome picture. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Miss Hess is to be married in June to Leslie Kittle of Summit street.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Arthur Polyott o. Burnham street, Victor Hamilton of Ellington, Alice Piercy of 92 Wells street, and Mrs. Emma Diets of 127 School street were admitted and Mrs. Theodore Marks of 216 School street was dis-

charged yesterday. Mrs. Charles Shimanski of Burnside, Mrs. Ernest W. Simmons of Wethersfield and Ronald Wadsworth of 48 Olcott strest were admitted lirection of German above. The stage now has reached where the central authority. feeling that unruly elements have had plenty or rope with which to hang themselves, declares they must be stepped on and all direction of the affairs of the German people must be concentrated in the government and its organs.

That excesses were committed during the first phase of the revo-lution now is freely admitted in private talks with responsible This correspondent recently spent

an evening with a group of Nasi sub-leaders—that is, each man was directly responsible to some Nazi minister. With one accord they admitted that some Jews and Leftists were maltreated during the first weeks following Hitler's accession. but they firmly claimed that these cases were isolated and now were a thing of the past. A high police official said he found in almost every case of mis-

and personal antagonisms were the explaantion. Revenge the Motive "Our adherents after all are human," he said. "You must not wonder that some profited by the revolution for revenge on their adver-

treatment that personal motives

The special targets of the phase of the revolution were Jews who, though constituting only one per cent of Germany's population, nevertheless held many leading governmental and public posi-

For 14 years Hitler had focussed his attacks on the Jews as a menace to Germany from both the political and the racial viewpoint. The nationwide ejection of Jews from judgeships, professorships, from the offices of attorneys, editorial positions, 'leaters and hospitals, followed. Often this was acclamor of an excited mcb.

Jews Depart

Frank stated May 12: "Never will the Federation of Nasi Judges and Attorneys cease its demand that all Jews without exception must be ejected from every phase of judicial life." Propaganda, Minister Goebbels, discussing May 9 the question of Jews in art, intimated how, with-

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CONNECTICUT WETS GET TOP POSITION

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den; 14-(Contest) Harris Whitt-more, Jr., of Naugatuck or Dr. W. M. O'Connell of Milford; 15-Rowley W. Phillips of Waterbury; 16-Edward P. Egan of Waterbury; 17 -Ralph R. Clark of Derby; 18-Dr. Tracy Farnum of New London; 19— Lee R. Robbins of Norwich; 20—L. Horatio Bigelow, Jr., of Lyme; 21 -William Corfley of Bridgeport; 22 -(Contest) Frederick G. Scherer or John J. Egan of Bridgeport 23-John F. Hart of Bridgeport; 24 -Seth Low Pierrepont of Ridgefield; 25-Albert E. Lavery of Fairfield; 26—J. Brooks Spencer of Darien; in the situation, to which we must 27—Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., of Green-now give serious attention, is the wich; 28—(Contest) John O. Fox of quiet but persistent taxpayers' Putnam or John F. Reardon; 29- strike which is going on all over Harry S. Gaucher of Williamntic; 30 the country. -John N. Brooks of Torrington; 31 "In my judgment this taxpa; ers

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(urys): Delegates at large: James L. McGuire, of Hartford; Allen B. Lincoln of Hartford and Ashford; Dr. Oscar E. Maurer of complished under any but dignified New Haven; Professor Irving Fish-circumstances and simply at the er of New Haven; Harry G. Man-bark upon an intensive campaign to lower rates it has failed mo chester of Winsted; H. Almon Char- stimulate the payment of taxes. We chester of Winsted; H. Almon Char-fee of Bridgeport; Louis G. Tolles of must make the public realize that with which the company is now An exodus of Jews to nearby Southington; Richard W. Mansfield the taxpayer, who is able to pay his burdened as a result of its efforts, is countries ensued in the course of of New London; Rosa C. Hull of taxes but does not do so, is on a definitely postponing the day when which it is estimated that ten per Willington; Lilhan C. Worrall of par with the gold hoarder x x x x." this desirable objective is possible of cent of Germany's Jewry departed. Meriden; Samuel H. Williams of Smarting under universal con-demnation by foreign countries of Middletown; David A. Pitt of BONDS OR NEW TAX

which Jews and Leftists who were government employees before 1914, or who served in the trenches, or whose fathers or sons were killed in the trenches, may retain public office.

Thus in Berlin of 2,500 Jewish attorneys, 1,400 were reinstated, so that at present 2,400 Gentiles and 1,500 Jews are practising law in the capital.

Despite these alleviations, anti-Semitism continues to form a pivotal point of the Nazi creed. Special Commissioner of Justice Hans Frank stated May 12:

District delegates:

1—John Spencer Camp of Hartford; 2—Walter G. Camp of Hartford; 3—Albert E. Bates of Hartford; 3—Albert E. Betes of Hartford; 3—Clarence P. Quimby of Manchester; 5—Bert S. Tule; 6—O00, to cover the unusual expense items, charity and unemployment and tax deficiencies, would have to be floated. It was estimated that if New Haven; 12—Prederick C. Williams of New Haven; 11—Bertha A. Neale of, New Haven; 12—between the budget \$1,235,864.92 and the \$1,124,779.47, raised by an antickle supplies the second supplies the second supplies the second suppli District delegates:

—Frederick W. Elliconine of Meriden; 18—Tyler Davidson of Betheny; 18—J. Russell Putnam or Waterbury; 16—C. Raymond Ganung of Waterbury; 17—Rev. Albert W. Build of Derby; 18—Grace R. Eltgood of Groten; 19—Henry D. Johnson of Norwich; 20—Edward T. Bunyat of Coiches-20 Edwarf T. Bunyar of Coiches-ter; 21 - M. L. Hodge of Bridgeport; 22 Earl G. Osterbout of Bridgeport; 25 Millard T. Gardner of Bridgepost; 24 Henry B. Hawiey of Brookheld, 25 Arthur J. Lewis of Strafford; 26-Maria R. Rumm-

ler of Norwalk; 27— Rev. A. H. Marion of Stantford; 28 — Amasa Trowbridge of Eastford; 29—J. De-Loraine Conant of Williamantic; 30—Mile D. Beach of Litchfield; 31— Charles L. Gold of Cornwall; 32— Sherman K. Ives of Morris; 38 James H, Burice of Middletown; 34
—Charles A. Pelton of Clinton; 35

MUNICIPAL BONDS **ARE ON PROBATION**

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country that welfare relief has been carried to extremes that we are producing a class of citizens who would prefer to remain on the relief rolls rather than accept employment. "But the most important element

-Donald J. Warner of Salisbury; 12 strike is a result of the campaign -John S. Addis of New Milford; 33 waged for the reduction of munici--Clarence S. Wadsworth of Middle- pal budgets. Many cases have come town; 34—(Contest) Peter Larsen to my attention where real estate or Louis M. Brooks of Chester; 35- organisations and similar civic bodies have urged taxpayers not to pay their taxes. A considerable amount of ropaganda has been resorted to to accomplish this pur-pose, a good part of which was mis-leading x x x

"In my judgment the time has come to put an end to this de-

ber 1, 1982 was \$47,444,148 in the March town meeting an 18-mile

L paid before August 15, 1938 would have raised \$853,996.86 and with the selling of the bonds us \$300,000, a total of \$1,058,994.56, estimating that no appropriation overdrawn, the town would have a surplus, if 100 per cent of all taxes were received, of \$23,215.19. In the event that the bond issu is not passed at the town meeting tomorrow night, the Soard of Select men will be obligated to levy an addifficult tax amounting to six and one-half mills, which would raise \$308,386.96. The six and one-half mill tax would be in addition to the -Howard H. McKnight of Elling-18-mill tax voted at the March town

meeting, and must be paid in full 45 days before the close of the fisca year, as required by law.

Just what the temper of the meeting will be, is hard to state. It will be necessary to raise the money in one form or another and the bond issue seems, in the minds of the Selectmen, the easiest way out under the present circumstance.

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has been obliged to facur during the past six months has brought the floating indebtedness of the com-

pany up to \$150,000. "The effect, both direct and in-direct of the attack on the aspr-pany by the Taxpayers' Association has been to very materially reduce the earnings of the company and to increase its del If the objective of this association was to damage the company and to lessen its ability to render service, it can have the satis-faction of knowing that it has succeeded. If, however, the object was to hasten the day of materi

IS TOWN'S CHOICE from southern Belgium. Piccard's second flight began at Eurich, Switzerland, and ended when he brought his balloon down on a lake shows in

accomplishment."

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> TINKER HALL Election Of Officers

The local bond issue, electric rate case, municipal electric plant, and other items of interest will be presented for discussion.

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M. H. S. Trackmen Nose Out West Hartford, 53-51

AFTER OPEN TITLE IN CHICAGO EVENT

Hagen, Sarazen and Farrell Won First Major Crown in That District; National te Start June 8.

Three former National Open thampions are glad to return to Chicago for the Open championship this year—Hagen, Barasen and Farrell—for each won his first

When the open gets under way June 8, at North Shore Country Club, near Glenview, Ill., it will mark the fifth time since the tournament, was organized in 1894 that the Chicage district has played host to the big golf classic. And it will mean that two fermer winners, Hagen and Farrell, are trying to hit the comeback trail.

Accuracy with both woods and irons is essential, for there are 65 move into sixth place for the Cinyawning traps. Distance is necessary in the contract of the

Cuyler's Absence Causes Champion Cubs to Slump

Last Year's Title Holders LOCAL GIRLS BEAT Drop to Seventh Place; Yanks Rap Out Four Homers to Break Hildebrand's High School Tennis Team Win Streak: Other Results.

By Associated Press One man obviously cannot make

Manage trail.

Magen wos at Midiothian in 1814,

Marken, an unknown before 1992,

was victorious at Shokie. Farrell
defeated Jones in the playoff of 1886
it Olympia Fields

When 160 aspirants tee off on June 8, they will find a course worthy of the test. Long drives will be at a premium, for the North Shore chub has installed one of the finest course-watering systems in the country at an expense of \$110.

Accuracy with both woods and

country, too, the course measuring from the Giants 6-4, when Dolf from the Giants 6-4, when Dolf Luque's pitching saved a game for Roy Parmelee after the young hurite back court. Saturday of this week the M. H. Saturday of

The M. H. S. Girls' Tennis team wen their first match of the seasons why the Cubs have fallen from first place last year to seventh during the ourrent season indicates the absence of Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler is the principal cause.

Since Cuyler was injured shorti, before the season opened, Manager Charley Grimm has had to make one experiment after another trying to fill the gap in the outfield as well as the missing punch in the batt' or order.

Are Trimmed Again

eided Edith Brown (M. H. S.) won from Coner Clark, Glastonbury's second best single player, 6-3, 6-0. It was enig and doned her method of two hands on the racket, and has begun to develop

Betty Quimby and Mildred Sutherland paired against Glaston-bury's double team which included Marjoric Gildersleeve and Virginia Chudoba. The Manchester team won 6-2, 6-3, although every game went to ducce. There was very little net playing by either side, both teams preferring to remain in the back court.

The course beasts three of the straight hits and two taughtest finishing holes in the district. No. 16, first of the three, is formidable trapping on three sides, an out-of-bounds on the left and a wary small green. The prevailing wind is against the ahot, which calls when Steve Swetonic pitch-of length ever the whole course, of length ever the whole course, or length ever the week. Elaanor Huchner, Betty even, Mildred Sutherland, and Betty Quimby are entered in the singles with Emily Andrews and Jean Williams, Mary Antonio and Olga Weber pairing for the doubles.

It will be remembered that last year Mildred Sutherland and Jean Williams, harry Antonio and Olga Weber pairing for the doubles.

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guartet opposes Lowis High at southington and Saturday morning Windham High of Willimanulo tomes here for a match at ecal Country Club. Once again H. Civielle shot the lowest score, yesterday hitting a 75 that took three points from Berjenson with a 80. D. Civiello also

E. Hultine captured all three points from Murphy, carding a 78, while his opponent got an 88. M. Reardon was the only local man to fall by the wayside, losing a nip and tuck batle by two strokes that gave Hartford 214 points. Hurwich shet an 81 and Reardon got an 88. In a team match, Hultine and Reardon paired to take all three points from Murphy and Hurwich. Summary: Summary:

Civiello-75 3 Hultine and Rearden 3 Hartford Public

And the control of th

H.S. GOLFERS DRUB Show Down for Baby Face' RELAY TEAM RACES TO HARTFORD QUARTET And Man With The Limp

By PAUL SIMMERMAN (Amediated Press Speria Writer)

OCAL GIRLS BEAT

Win by Score of 15 1-2 to

Um by Score of 15 1-2 to

CLOS Angeles. May 24.—(AP) — white years ago a baby-faced young-tier and a rather elderly man with a limp secured the flan Francisco first matches. Manchester High's golfers smethered Hartford Public High in a return match at the West Martend Golf Child yesterday after moon, winning by a score of 15 is to the Highland Country Club to the William And Score and Country Club to the Highland Country Club to the

First Fight Brought \$25

Fortune has smiled on them since around the picturesque lake there, almost unneticed.

Now he is training in the beautiful westwood Hills. Successful people are his neighbors. He does his received \$25 for his efforts.

and others elaimed it was his vegetable dist. Jimmy was training on apinach instead of mest. Se. McLarnin and Foster took themselves quietly away from here.

Los Angeles he lived in a sene too impressively room over a store sear Echo Park. He did road work

NEXT: Some Baer stories.

son with a 80. D. Civiello also
swept all three points with an 84
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From Oakland McLarain came
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A veteran fighter making his second title bid, McLarain still is "Baby
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FINAL, DECIDING EVENT

Locals Trail by 10 Points umph; Hit by Ineligibility.

a thrilling, breath-taking triumph over West Hartford High on the latter's field yesterday afternoon by winning thirteen out of fourteen points in the running high jump and the relay to clinch the meet by a score of 53 to 51.

The score was 50 to 40 in favor of the William Hall squad when the running high jump was called and Patten and Lane of Manchester went out to tie for first place with leaps of five feet, seven inches. West Hartford taking third. This result made the count 51 to 48, still in West Hartford's favor, duplicating the meet of two years ago when the relay was also the deciding event and gave Manchester the edge by a similar score.

Here is First of a Fight Ser- worked in the butcher shop at Liver-That year, the Red and White se the present achool record of 1:36.4, more, Calif., has been "in the lights" when Wittman, running anchor, came from behind to break the ald more than once and in the news-He has not come to measure final atretch. Yesterday afternoon money but by the fun it will buy— the relay team came within two-except for that home he bought for afths of a second of matching the his parents with his first substantial record, being clocked in 1:36.8. That final event had the good-Schmeling by NEA's Sport ring earnings. The rest he has spent

That final event had the good sized crowd in an upror. Frasor of Manchester and Keane of West Hartford ran the first lap virtually neck and neck. Keane going to the batton to Walleck. But Stoutnar guickly outh his man and raced to the front by a yard as he passed the batton to Walleck. But Stoutnar guickly outh his man and raced to the front by a foet as Cude took up the battle. Cude ran the best race of all and was more than two wards up on Coller as the anchor men, Judd of Manchester and John seton of West Hartford; Packard, and wards up on Coller as the anchor men, Judd of Manchester and John seton of West Hartford Indeed, with a desperate but vain spurit at the flaish. Three Made Ineligible. Weakened considerably by the ingignility of three prospective pointing efters in the field events, Manchester Johnston. West Hartford; Edeane, West Hartford; Edeane, West Hartford; Hartford; College hard for every point, the score was tied in the secon best programed. After the gight event, the score was tied in the running broad jump and javelin throw. The victory again demonstrated Manchester's defended in the running broad jump and javelin throw. The victory again demonstrated Manchester's defended with the first by taking first and sea. Hartford, Lang. West Hartford; Lang. West Hartford; Lang. West Hartford; Lang. West Hartford; Murch, Manchester: Diane, Mancheste

icels. Manchester took the lead in the scaring after the 446 yard dash, wen hy Guda with Stonians second, the two local runners Smishing almost abreast to place Manchester in front, 20 to 16.

Take Pole Vault, 220

With Two Events to Go

But Come Through in Tri
But Hartford a two-paint members was felt the most, gave was the most gave was to see the mest, gave was the most gave members was felt the most, gave was the most gave was to the most gave w West Hartford a two-point margin

Trailing by ten points with two events to go, Manchester High's mighty trackmen came through to unable to continue, placing second. Wolfram of Manchester took third. Lehrer of West Hartford got re-venge for his defeat in the mile in the 880 yard run, beating Murch to the tape in a driving finish. Murch, unused to the half-mile distance, was told to take it easy and be satisfied with a place. Lehrer again let loose a miraculous apurt to lead the

154 feet, ten inches.

In the running high jump, Man-chester was handicapped by lack of good starting space but Lane and Patton had little trouble in besting Thurber of West Hartford, the only rival jumper to stay after the bar reached five feet, four inches. Manchester won seven firsts, four seconds and six thirds, while West Hartford captured five firsts, seven

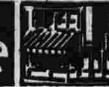
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Nurseryman Who Defends

Property Freed After Ar-

rest on Firearms Charge.

John McConville of 7 Windemere

shortly before 10 o'clock he discov-

ered a dog digging among his bleed-ing-hearts. His patience exhausted

he got out his .32 caliber rifle and

The dog, it developed, belonged to

Joseph Brozowski of Lockwood

bleeding-hearts but is much affected

lice. This morning Mr. McConville

was brought in to the police sta-

tion and charged with the technical

offense of discharging firearms with-

Within His Rights.

the conclusion that a prosecution in

was within his rights in protecting

his property from the invasions of

dogs. The upcome of the case was

that a nolle was entered and the

prosecution dropped.
In connection with the examination of this case it developed today that there are no fewer than 325 un-

den Ray Robinson, owners having

spring but it most cases, it is be-lieved, still maintaining their ani-

mais. The warden is about to start

a drive against these unregistered

COURT OPINIONS

Hartford, May 24 .- (AP) -- Opin-

Bronislaw Jaronko ve Franciszek

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Pepe Company et al (New Haven

Peerless Soda Fountain Service

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ions handed down by the Supreme

Court of Errors last night were:

ty) error and new trial ordered.

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ROOSEVELT METHOD

Baptist Leader Declares His Church Needs Such a Man to Direct Its Affairs.

Washington, May 24 .- (AP)-Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Northern Baptists wants another Franklin D. Roosevelt to lead his

church through hard times. Keynoting a convention whose

theme is "The Present Challenge" Johnson 'today said: "We must have in our situation something akin to the daring courage, the business sagacity, the political acumen, the wholesome confidence of his fellowmen, the straightforward frankness, the readiness of attack which has been evidenced by that veritable human dynamo now residing in the White House, Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt." Dr. Johnson added this sort of eadership "vested in some Moses and directed toward our present denominational distress," would "right early have us on our way out of our

he church situation: "Our foreign line is broken; our home line is wavering; the spiritual night club of that name. life of the church is ebbing, the

attack." will continue through Sunday will be mostly devoted to pressing economic problems. A committee on revision was ready to represent plans for what amounts to reorganization of the denominational machinery, proposing a new

body, called the executive board, in place of the Board of Missionary Cooperation and to absorb the duties of the present economic committee. However, a joint meeting of the issionary board with executive and finance committees previous to the convention held this change unwise.

Announcement

tage, and Earl Loveland doing been charmed. He gave Monica's business as the Oaklyn Filling sure. Her fingers tingled after-Station at Oakland Street, Man- ward.

paid to Earl Loveland, 45 Pearl Street, or John Heritage, 867 Oakland Street, before June 1, she herself lay wide-eyed, listen-

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greater satisfaction.

Manchester, Conn.

REGIN HERE TODAY to try to forget DAN CARDIGAN. Dan's parents want him to marry wealthy SANDRA LAWRENCE him from her. Dan has been in Wyoming with a party including his mother, sister and Sandra. When Monnie received a cool letter from Dan she decided to accept Miss Cory's invitation to go to Eu-

rope as her companion. Monnie does not know that Dan rushed home to see her, arriving just after her train left. The night before sailing she and Miss Cory go to a theater in New York. A handsome stranger offers them his car in the rain.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII As Miss Anstice said afterward, Arthur Mackenzie, who was the tall man of the theater adventure, was "such a perfect gentleman." Miss Anstice had been a disturbed after she and Monica had arrived at the hotel to realize they had driven across "with a perfect stranger." such terrible things hap-And pened in New York! But it had been the rain and the worry of getting her plum-colored spotted which had plunged Miss

Anstice into this daring. And, after all, nothing had happened. Mr. Mackenzic quietly assured, had told the chauffeur to drop them at the Splendobilt and take him on to a place that He paraphrased in summarizing sounded to Monica like "The Firefly." She had read only that evening in the newspaper of a new

Cleverly, deftly Mr. Mackenzie situation is excellent for Baptists to had elicited from Miss Anstice the an expression of faint amusement fact they were sailing on the mor- on his weatherbeaten face, was row. He had smilingly wished them her good Samaritan of the night pleasant voyage. Monica, sitting demurely in one corner of the huge car, had caught a flash in the man's dark eyes when Miss Anstice mentioned the name of the boat. Their first trip? But how delightful! He wished he might have the-Corey and Miss O'Dare his favorite ht's my favorite." haunts in Paris. They would love Paris, he said, in a quiet, assured voice that seemed to brook no con-

The car slid under the dripping awning of the Splendobilt and Mr. Mackenzie forestalled the action of the chauffeur in helping the ladies to alight. A tall, imposing figure in his gleaming and white, he stood there. Notice is hereby given that But it had been a real pleasure, the partnership of John Heri- he. was assuring them. He had

"Have you got all your things and that the business will be in order?" Miss Anstice was ner- in London for long? 'His sister. vous. They would have to be up Lady de Cassan, was down in Suscarried on by John Heritage. early, she told Monica. One of sex and that was a pity. She All outstanding bills payable her pet horrors was the thought would have liked meeting them. to this partnership must be of missing a train or a boat. "I ing to the rain on the windows. The city lay below them, an

only, partially somnolent beast, hum of traffic, of taxicabs skidding along the gleaming pavements, the hasty screech of brakes reached her ears. Why had she liked Arthur Mackenzie quickly on sight she wondered? Was he reminded her of Charles? He wasn't the least bit like him, really. Why, he must be 40! But he was nice. There was something definitely attractive about this assured man of

"He's the sort who gets what he wants, always," thought the girl shrewdly. It must be wonderful to go about with a man like that, to be petted, taken care of as if you were a valuable piece of porcelain. Kay would New York, love the kind of life Monnie had had a glimpse of tonight. Motor doors opening and shutting, rich fabrics, the scent of costly, elusive perfumes on the

For the first time since her decision to go with Miss Corey had taken form, Monnie was honestly

Maybe I can free myself from this obsession about Dan," she thought, dropping off. There had been days when she was certain she had conquered the wild, ungovernable anguish. But then a chance look, a word, a quoted line of verse, would set the old pain to throbbing again. Well, she would put half a world between and perhaps that would

They had an early breakfast and were ready a full hour before

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the time appointed, their bags MONNIE O'DARE is going strapped and waiting.

abroad with MISS ANSTICE 'The clerk says he's sending CORY, an old friend of the O'Dares up some mail," Miss Anstice announced turning away from the telephone. Monnie's heart gave a wild leap. A letter—the longwho, while pretending to be Mon-awaited letter might be among nie's friend, has been trying to win them! But there was only a bon voyage note from Kay and another from Charles Eustace. She had to throttle her disappointment. She had been hoping against hope that Dan might send her one little line to take with her to all

those strange places. "Any news?" Miss Anstice looked up from her checkbook. "No news!" Monnie smiled valiantly to hide the hurt.

She stood on the deck a little later, watching late comers board the ship. Miss Anstice was in her cabin but she had sent Monica charged with the slaying of Detecout "to see the excitement." A tive Lieutenant Lewis Roberts, starry above the collar of deep sibility. brown fur, she drev many eyes. cases strolled aboard. There was ski was arrested in New Jersey by bleeding dogs, especially when one bridal party, youthful and distinguished, dressed with careless elegance, making farewells. The girl had a long, rale, aristocratic face. She was wrapped austerely in black caracul topped by lei of silver fox. Monnie could

hear her slow drawl. "My dear, we'll see you in Biarritz next month. Don't look at Ronnie-those irinks last night were poisonous-" Somehow, Monnie thought,

girl didn't fit the picture of the

happy bride. She looked cool, dis-dainful, far from radiant. "Good morning, Miss O'Dare." Monnie wheeled surprised to hear her name spoken in this melee. There, watching her with before, Arthur Mackenzie.

"Oh, how do you do!

seeing some one off?" He shook his head, enjoying her amazement. 'No, I'm sailing. er—the pleasure of showing Miss might as well make this boat.

her ironically. Her glance included Monica and she said something in a low tone to her companions. There was a soft murmur of laughter from the group. Mackenzie took Monica's arm and she could not resent the gesture, so impersonal was. He smiled down at her.

"Let's get out of this crowd, shall we? Where is Miss Corey?" talk easily and well. His manner over any summer dress, and which was perfect. Ah, she must see are so useful for all-around summer this—and that! Were they to be wear. "You'll be at the Berkeley, Miss Corey said?" His nod was com-

At the companionway entrance they again encountered the girl in the black furs, alone, Negligently she said, giving Mackenzie a half-moon of a smile, "Nice to see you, Arthur." He hesitated. "Miss O'Dare, Mrs.

Monica acknowledged the introduction shyly and the tall girl bowed, giving her an appraising glance with something inimical behind it. At that instant little Miss Corey appeared from nowhere at a high

pitch of excitement. "Oh, Monica, my dear, there you are!" Miss Anstice's composure, meeting Mr. Mackensie, was perfect. "Such a nice surprise, Mr. Mackenzie. I had no idea, last night-"

"Nor did I." His smooth tone sounded regretful. "It was a sudden thing. I was just piloting Miss O'Dare around." Monnie thought she saw a flash of amusement in the tall girl's smile as she drifted away.

"See you sometime, Arthur, the girl's voice floated back. The lean, bronzed young man who had seen at her side rejoined her. "Is that Corinth Candell who tust married Harris Faneway?" breathed Miss Corey who always read all the society sections of

the newspapers.

"Yes. Lovely, isn't she? Her father's my partner." "Very pretty. Very pretty."
Miss, Anstice raised the lorgnette she had been training on Belve dere society for 20 years. Privately she thought that Monica with her delicate, wild rose coloring and starry gaze was much it acts as if it's stared. more delightful to look at but this we'd better run and hide. Faneway girl had style. Now Monica, with the right clothes and ravishing. Miss Corey gave Mac-would bring it to my side."

kenzie a quick giance. She must Then Dotty shouted,

"All ashore," echoed the men below.

There were the usual prolonged exclaimed, "I think it's going to farewells. Handkerchi fs waved land right on the ground. Yes, live in. What an interesting from thed ock. All at once, with

formed man coming toward them.

from thed ock. All at once, with a clamour of bells and a throb of engines, the great ship began to move.

As the trio watched a messenger boy came trotting down the ramp, waving a yellow slip.

"Some beggar's n'esed his messange" commented a fat man beside Monnie. She listened dreamily to the harder sounds, watching the past slip past. She was on her way at last to adventure.

Sight!"

"Hurray! A new home," Go'dy cried. Then Coppy tusted up to her side and said. Well make a ladder which have of you girls can use.

"Twill make it easy as can be for you to climb this the tree." They quickly made the ladder, cause they had be time to lose.

"The bird dropped down without a sound and started strutting on the ground. It looked from left to right and did some hopping, now and then.

One Tiny whispered, "It knows we are here. It's cautious as can be for you to climb this the tree." They quickly made the ladder, cause they had be time to lose.

(Gelly and Betty and Bet

The messenger boy and his tardy telegram meant nothing to her. SHOOTING OF DOG How was she to know that Dan had sent her a wire at the hotel and that it had been forwarded to the boat? Dan had said, "Forgive foolish letter. Waiting to hear from you.

Love." (To Be Continued)

SKAWINSKI CONFESSION IS KEPT IN RECORDS

Counsel for Colchester Man Accused of Murder, Fails in street, a nurseryman who raises flowers as well as shrubbery and Attempt to Have It Exornamental plants, has been much annoyed of late by dogs which trespass on his property and damage his growing stock. He has suffered considerable destruction especially

Scranton, Pa., May 24 .- (AP)-Defeated in an effort to exclude an of bleeding-heart plants. Last night alleged confession of Wallace Skawinski of Colchester, Conn. slim wand of a girl in a coat of counsel for the prisoner turn today took a shot at the animal, slightly hunter's green, her amber eyes to a defense of mental irrespon-

Accused of being the "trigger Porters struggled with trunks on man" in the chain-store holdup in the dock, leisurely men with brief which Roberts was slain, Skawin-

Defense counsel sor ht to prevent admission of this confession

but failed. In his opening address, Alex S. Gorney, counsel for Skawinski in-Upon looking up the law in the case Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway of the police court arrived at dicated he would plead the shooting was accidental and that the prisoner was mentally irresponsible

as a result of environment. the circumstances would not lie, for The Commonwealth has asked the Supreme Court in a very similar that the jury recommend death in case had ruled that the defendant the electric chair for Skawinski.

WHITE, PASTELS MARK

With Memorial Day just around registered dogs in Manchester acthe corner, the keynote of today's You're fashions is white-and pastels. The dark colors have temporarily taken a back seat, and the store windows and interiors are bright with bril-Discovered I had some urgent liant whites, delicate pastels and business in Spain and thought I flower prints. Rubinow's Main street display windows were today devoted almost entirely to smart new The girl in the silver fox glanced whites and pastels—swagger coats their way and Mackensie bowed to and suits, white polos, the trim lit-her ironically. Her glance included the white linen tailored suits, and white and pastel washable silk frocks. The all white hat is fea-

ing dull white silk turbans. Assembling a new costume for Memorial Day will be an exciting procedure for the style-conscious woman, for the color combinations in pastels or white with dark Monnie explained, conscious of jacket and accessories, are unusualheightened color and of a quick- ly stunning. Especially notable are ened pulse. The man made small the white coats which can be worn

LICENSE BEER SALES Magnolia, Ark., May 24-(AP) -The City Council has passed ordinance licensing the sale of 8.2 per cent beer-the first in dry Ark-

Machines which issue season ckets have been installed on some of London's underground stations These machines test and sort coins print and date the tickets and give

ansas to take such action.

Company vs Maurice Savin et al New Haven county) no error. A. E. Latham administrator vs Philip Z. Hankey, administrator (New London county) error and new trial ordered.

Boston, May 24—(AP) —Edward Fisher, chairman of the State Board of Counciliation and Arbitration today issued a statement urging striking Lowell shoe workers to accept settlement proposals now in their possession.

The proposals arrived at through

conferences between representatives

SUGGESTS SETTLEMENT





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The big bird swooped around a do," said Goldy, "Listen bit and Duncy shouted, "Look at it! coo. I know a couple bird calls It acts as if it's scared. Perhaps We will see how they work out."

They all kept quiet for a while "Just watch it peck. . It soon

Then Dotty shouted.

we'd better run and hide.

And then she made a funny noise, and Scouty whispered, cause we might teach it how to "Lookit, boys! The bird is comthe proper background, would be play. I wish I knew a whistle that ing back. It knows that call, ravishing Miss Corey gays Mac. would bring it to my side." kenzie a quick glance. She must indo out as soon as possible if he what luck! Here is a dandy place to duck. "She crawled beneath to duck." "She crawled beneath and started pecking, busily. "Why, a great big bush. The others foliti's a big woodpecker," shouted windy "Yep. I'm right!

sight!"

By John C. Terry

HAVE MISSED THIS CANAL

ZONE FOR ANYTHING

r school because father dub at doing arithmetic.

Young Married Man—I want a make-up hox;
Drug Clerk—A make-up box;
We don't keep inestries supplies.
Young Married Man—I mean a box of checolates to take home to my total. I promised to be home three hours ago.

if the people who are always knocking would spend the same amount of energy in hoosting they seen wouldn't have anything to

Sooner or later I am going to have to buy a new suit of clothes, and the thing I dread about it is that I have three or four bully good triends in the clothing business and I hate to wear a new suit in the store of those I did not buy it take the credit; when a good thing is put over there are a hundred people ready to take the credit; when something falls flat, you can't find anybody whe will take the blame.

The young single man is known by the company he keeps, but with a married man it's generally the late hours that he keeps.

The future may be full of oppor-tually for youth, but just now the youngsters can't get near the jig-seaw puzzle for the grownups

Prosperity will come when em-ployees watch their work fristend of watching the clock work.

If it's anybody's business to look after the boosting of your community, it is yours. If you do not do your share of it, how will you have the nerve to profit by what

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srigwered Yes' or 'No.
District Atterney—Any question
can be answered Yes' on 'No. And
mis this and I'll prove it!
Witness—Maye you quit beating
your wife?

When you see a man chawing tobacco, you can gamble that he's either single or has been married a

And did Negro woman stood by the grow of her recently departed husband and said mournfully: "Po Rastus! Ab house he am gone what I spec' he sin't."

Woman (going to attorney to get diverce) —I want a diverce, Lawyer-Why do you want to divorce your husband? Woman-Because I am married

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The first two women to obtain airplane pilot licenses in Mexico are Senorita Maria Catalina Encisas and Senorita Maria Argos Cedillo.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS





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