TOWN REVERES ITS HERO DEAD IN CEREMONIES

Rev. K. E. Erickson in Stir- Three Killers Among Eleven ring Address at Annual Exercises in Park-Rain Holds Off in Morning.

A constant threat of inclement weather failed to halt the local ob- Eleven convicts, including three killservance of Memorial Day yester- ers, were at large today but the six



Bev. K. E. Erickson rate began to fall shortly after ness and continued steadily during ne remainder of the day.

The stirring address, Rev. K. A. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church, the principal aprealer, pleased for eternal peace between the nations of the world, a peace of property and nappless that will be possible only when this country admits that it is not always right and that other countries are not

Four Civil War veterans took part in the program but the Rev. Charles Baker of Crystal Lake, chaplain of Drake Post, No. 4, Grand Army of the Republic, and honorary chairman of the Memorial Day Committee, was unable to be present; due to a fall recently which conaned him to his bed.

The four veterans of the Civil War, who occupied places of honor in the grandstand at Center Park and were later guests of honor at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club at noon, were: Corydon Beebe, Eimer I. Hotchkiss, John M. Allen and Henry Bragg. Three of their number had been taken by death eince the last Memorial Day observ-ance, namely, Lucius Pinney, Issac Quinn and Charles Corporter. Threatening Weather

Sthough rain did not fall during

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PRICES ON MARKET **CONTINUE UPTURN**

Resume Their Rise After Heavy Profit Taking-Commodities Strong.

New York, May 31,-(AP) -Stocks whirled along at a dissy pace M. Free, former Congressman, was today, resuming their rise after retained as his attorney. Dr. Joseph heavy profit-taking had caused considerable irregularity during the examined Lamson and reported the

strongly, influenced partly by the ing potion for Lamson.

rise in prices yesterday on such exous reactions occurred later when the dollar strengthened against European currencies. Cotton soared about \$1.50 a bale to new highs, then pared its gains, while wheat tended lower. Sugar and oliver the country. lower. Sugar and silver futures rallied, bar silver reaching 35 1-8 cents an ounce, up 5-8 cent from

Monday.

In stocks, metal and rail isgues were strong from the start, through were strong for a time toned down brisk realising for a time toned down numerous other favorites, however, the previous close. U. S. Shed
Common erased a small early declims and American Can got back
most of a \$1.50 loss. Sants. Fe,
Peninglemia, Southern Railway,
Union Pacific, New York Central,
Anaconda, U. S. Smalting and Kennechtt gained around \$1.

Officials said Lamson's friends

artists continued to get enagainst from trade news, which
had word that steel production
rises to 41 per cent of capacity
that domestic copper had reachbit made a pound, the highest

CONVICTS FREE SIX HOSTAGES **DURING FLIGHT**

Prisoners Who Break Jail -Three Guards and Three Women Kidnaped.

Lansing, Kans., May 31.-(AP)day as Manchester turned from the routine of every day life to render homage to its heroic dead of the Civil War, Spanish War and World War. The decision to hold the program in the morning this year for the first time proved most fortunate six of the fleeing prisoners, and re-turned here at 7:15 a. m. Three women, whose car was commandeered by the other five, reported this morning they were safe at Pleasan-

> Lansing, near the Kansas-Missouri Women Released A telephone cal ifrom Miss Louise Wood, 17, to her father, M. J. Wood who had waited anxiously for word from her, his wife and a girl chum, since he was thrust from his car

> ton, Kans., about 100 miles south of

about noon Tuesday, was the first news received from the three. Mrs. M. J. Wood is an invalid. The girl chum was Miss Clovis Wears, whose heme is in Higgins, Texas, but whose heme is in Higgins, Texas, but who attends High school in Kansas REPORTED harm them and drove on after re-

Kansas City immediately for Pleas-anton on hearing of their safety. They were in custody of the convicts about 10 hours. Warden Prather credited his safety, and that of his companions, L. A. Laws and John Sherman, to Sottle

of whiskey the convicts drank after crossing the state line into Oklar (Continued On Page Might)

IN DEATH OF WIFE

Woman's Body, With Head Crushed, Found in Bathroom; Husband Collapses.

San Jose, Calif., May 31-(AP)-David A. Lamson, salesman of Stanford University Press was held in the Santa Clara jail here today pending further investigation of the death of his wife, Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson, attractive executive secretary of the University Y.

No charge had been placed against Lamson, said by physicians to be suffering from shock and in a semihysterical condition.

Holiday calm on the Stanford campus was disturbed with the a'scovery of Mrs. Lamson's body, the victim of a violent death, in the bathroom of the couple's home. Her head had been crushed by a terrific

Lemson, who had been working in the yard for several hours, chatting meantime with a neighbor, entered the house by a back door to escort the house by a back door to escort prospective summer tenants through it. A moment later he ran to the ed today for the world economic front door, crying that his wife had

Quizzed by Police Police and deputy sheriffs ques-tioned him for two hours and then brought him to the jail here. Arthur young husband was near hysteria. Later, Dr. Catton prescribed a sleep-

ford graduates were described as a

Officials found a piece of iron pipe, glowing-hot, in a rubbish fire in the back yard. Lamson had been tending the fire. In the hathroom were a pair of gardening gloves and one of Lamson's slippers. The mate to the slipper was in an adjoining

Free and other friends of the out afternoon losses had either been recovered or reduced and prices generally pointed upward. American more than the faucet. The young mother had so the faucet. The young mother had not been strong recently.

Telephone, after dropping more than the faucet. The young mother had not been strong recently.

Davis Reads Headlines—And Makes Them!

In the world limelight for the vigorous fight he has waged for disarmament among the powers at the world arms parley at Geneva, Norman Davis, American Ambassador-at-Large, is shown (left) quietly reading his newspaper while General G. Tanczos, Hungarian felegate, addresses the momentous conference.

parade late in the day.

Science degrees.

office will be given commissions in the Navy or Marine Corps and the remainder will get Bachelor of

Today's program opened with two battaliens going through phy-sical drills during the morning

followed by a rehearsal of the graduation enercises serly in the afternoon. The farewell ball will be

Vashington, D. C.
The Secretary of the Newy pistol rophy—Raymond D. Fusselman of Varren, Ohio.

David L. Marineau of Chicago, Ill.;

Richard D. White of Washington,

TRADE THRORGHOUT U. S.

leasing them last night near the farm home of George New, 21/2 miles west of Pleasanton. The father left Department of Commerce NAVAL ACADEMY Steady, Organizations Say, Graduates Have Last Drill

> Washington, May 21 -- (AP) -- As-surance that conditions in many lines, of inquatry bave impro Secretary Roper, encouraging the alministration's (business - boosting

From all over the nation came reports of gains—slight, for the most part, but noticeable—in response to an invitation from the Department of Commerce for "facts and conser-

Most responses said employment was increasing in line with the up-ward trend of business. Several expressed hope the Roosevelt legisla-tion to bring about a "partnership" between the Federal government and industry would be hastened. Industries in which improvement was discerned included leather, wool,

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OFF FOR LONDON

Headed by Sec. Hull Americans Start for the World Economic Parley.

conference at London with one final, terse instruction from President Roosevelt; get fast action and cut the speeches short.

On that the spokesman and technical aides set out to translate into accomplishment Mr. Roosevelt's bid for world concord, stabilization of currencies, lower tariffs barriers, higher prices, more credit, employ-ment and business. The group was headed by Cordell Hull, the secretary of state.

The other delegates were James
M. Cox of Ohio, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1980; Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, and Representative Sam D. McRey-nolds of Tennesses, chairman of the

Senate and House foreign relations committee and Ralph W. Morrison of San Antonio, Texas. The lone Republican so far name Senator James Cousens, of Michigan-is to sail a week hence as his acceptance of appointment only yesterday left him no time to pre-pare. The President intends to name one more Republican, prefers-

American delegates to the world essential description of the charge runs — he essential conference take with them strong that he convinces people took the policeman's stick and bettere's a lot in a name, sat in a gan a rate-tat on the peliceman's odl today—but only secause a policeman's head.

1—Revive trade by stabilizing liceman used an automobile as a Along rolled Patrolinan Theodora 1—Revive trade by stabilizing monetary exchanges and lowering tariff barriers.

2. Raise prices of silver, wheat and other basic commodities by 'u-ternational action.

HOLDS EXERCISES Epsom Downs, England, May 81.

-(AP)-Lord Derby's Hyperion, Today President to Prewon, the 160th running of the English Verby before a crowd of 260,000
including the Ming and Queen.

King Salmon, carrying the siles
of Sir H. Cunliffe Own was second
and Victor Emanuel's American
owned Statesman third. Twenty--With their school days nearing su-end, the first class midshipmen

Hyperion, ridden by Tommy Wes-ton, gave Lord Jerby his third vic-tory in the event founded by his ancestors in 1780. The last time he of the United States Naval Academy today went through their last drill, ending with the presentation of prises and awards at a dress won was in 1924 when Sansovin carried the famous silks to victory The winner is by Gamsborough President Roosevelt tomorrow is to present the diplomas to the graduates. About hair of the first out of Sileve.

Four Longtha Ahead Hyperion finished four lengths in front of King Salmon. Another length separated Statesman from King Salmon. King Salmon was quoted at 7 to 1 in the betting, and the American owned colt at 20 to

The other two American entries, John McCormack's Frank Halls, and W. M. G. Singer's Myssolis, both outsiders in the wagering, were un-

afternoon. The farewell ball will be held tonight.

Karl Frederick Neupert of Portland, Ore., who gained first honors in scholastic standing headed the instruction scholastic standing headed the first of the recipients of awards. For graduating first in his class, he received a gold watch, presented by the heirs of the late Lieut. Com. Gardiner L. Caskey.

Neupert also received a navigation sent for being most proficient in practical and theoretical navigation and funds from the Class of 1871 to purchase a sword for standing first in practical and theoretical theoretical continuous profices of the late of the received a gold watch, presented the late of the late of the received a gold watch, presented the late of the late of the late of the received a gold watch, presented the late of the late of the received the late of the late of the received the late of the received the late of the late of the received the received the late of the received the late of the received the receive The Secretary of the New pistol quickly fell behind as Hyperion selves out of debt." quickly fell behind as Hyperion roared downkill in the final half-

superintendent—Joseph H., Beur-land, of Clarendon, Texas; Garrett 19,336 sterling (\$37,344).

S. Coleman of Long Beach, Calif.; From a good start, Steve James S. Bethes of Prescott, Aris.; give, winner of six Darbles.

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AT ENGLISH DERBY

Owned Horse is Third,

Guarantee of Municipal

BULLETIN Hartford, May 81.-(AP)-The state relief program having as its central feature state guarantee of municipal bends was approved today by the House after one of the longest and most spirited debates of the

> Hartford, May 31.-(AP)-A two per cent sale tax "to give relief to the starving and help the taxpayers" was defeated in the House today by

Estimates Income.

He estimated the income from the sales tax at \$8,000,000 and said that Naval Academy small arms awards—Gold medal, Charles Blen-man, Jr., of Tucson, Aris.; silver medal, Parks in Adams of Los Angeles, Calif.; bronse medal, Station place but the American-owned colt ton R. Ours, Jr., of Moorefield, W. weakened in the final sixteenth and just managed to beat Scarlet Tiger the present circumstances it will be considered. Commendatory letters from the for third money.

The race was worth to the winner necessary to abandon one or the

MORGAN CO.'S FRIEN MADE SEVEN MILLIONS

Persons Who Bought Morgan Co. Bargains

Bankers Company of New York, neita Cousins Egan, 200; Dean 5,000; Charles H. Barnes, 80; Emery, 500; Robert W. Emmons, Sosthenes Behn, 1,000; Otto F. Beh- 3rd, 100; Miss Alwens G. Evans, 5; Sosthenes Behn, 1,000; Otto F. Behrend, 100; C. J. Bennett, 15; J. J. Bernet, 500; Stephen Birch, 1,000; C. N. Bliss, 2,000; Blyth and Company, 1,500; Amy W. Board, 25; Bonbright and Company, \$1,268; Bombright and Company, \$1,268; Micholas F. Brady, 3,000; Charles S. Brewer, 1,000; Bradford Erinton, 300; Brown Brothers and Company, 3,000; George F. Brownell, 200; Matthew Brush, 1,000.

Roger H. Buillard 50; George Burgess 50; W. E. Burnet 200; Ward M. Canady 1,000; W. C. Cannon 390;

Roger H. Buillard 50; George Burgess 50; W. E. Burnet 200; Ward M. Canady 1,000; W. C. Cannon 390;

Washington, May \$1,—(AP)—The George W. Carpenter 400; Mrs. list of persons sold stock by J. P. Kathryn R. Carpenter 5; W. L. Car-Morgan and Company for \$75 a unit in January, 1929, when it was listed publicly at \$99—as ma ; public today in the Senate investigation—follows:

Mrs. Helen B. Aschelis, 300; W. H. Crane, 500; E. M. Croker 100; Mrs. Aldridge, 1,000; A. M. Anderson, P. E. Crowley 500; George Dahl, 40; 2,000; Joseph Andrews, 100; Mrs. Arthur V. Davis 1,000; A. B. Davis, Irma D. Ashmead, 50; I. C. R. Atkin, 10; Henry G. Davis, 100; John W. 100; the Atlantic Merrill Oldham Davis 500; Norman H. Davis 250; Corporation, 1,000; J. Howiand Donald K. David 200; Lewis C. Corporation, 1,000; J. Howiand Auchincless, 300; C. A. Austin, 500; Dawes, 300; D. Derevoise, 10; Mrs. Isabel Valle Austin, 200; Gaspar G. Bacon and George Whitney, trustees, 500; Mrs. Hope Norman Bacon, 1,000; Priscilla T. Bacon, 5,000; Camille Dreyfus, 360; J. A. M. George Whitney and G. G. Bacon, Desanchez, 25; Drexel & Co., 82,000; trustees, 500; George F. Baker, 5,000; Donald C. Bakewell, 180; er, 10; F. H. Ecker 1,000; Mrs. Corbankers Company of New York, paid Cousing Eggn. 200; Dean

HOUSE APPROVES BILL FOR RELIEF IN STATE of Costigen (D., Colo.).

lis Central Peature is State SENATE ACAINST **BILLBOARD TAXES** Bonds - Long Debate Precedes Vote.

Present Rates and Make More Rigid Regulations.

Hartford, May \$1.-(AP)- The on biliboards and making more rigid ers to purchase common stock in the the regulations dealing with outdoor Morgan (United) utilities stock advertising was defeated by the advertising was defeated by the prices ranging from \$40 to \$47, these senate today after it was criticised had been acquired by Morgan for a confiscatory and discriminatory dollar spiece, and brought \$6,490.

The measure, approved by the House Monday, was supported on the foor by Senator Hustord of Stamford as one which would increase state revenue and augment the safety and pleasure of motoring It was defeated by the Senate without a record vote. Senators Cooney of Hartford,

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THE BUDGET BILL

State's Chief Executive Says, However, That He Against Some Provisions.

Hartford, May 31.—(AP).—The state budget bill appropriating \$88,172,885 for the next biemium give, winner of six Derbies, sent the sales tax plan, saying that if re-Thrapston to the front and was lief is not given the taxpayers of the followed by Young Lover, Coroado, state, all real estate will be owned its provisions.

being the calef target when bridget was before the General sembly. An unsuccessful effective appropriations for the busy district Traffic Court.

New Tales of Big Profits and Another List of Famous Persons Made Public at Senate Probe - Morgan Partner Defends Practice on Grounds That It Distributed Risk of Under writing.

Washington, May 31-(AP)-New ales of fabulous profits and famous persons favored were unwound upon today's resumption of the Senate investigation of J. P. Morgan and

Upon presentation of a third list of persons allowed by the wealthy house to make inside bargain purchases of stock, George Whitney—a partner of the bar's—defended the practice as one "to distribute the

risk" of underwriting. Names of celebrities old and nev were contained on this latest, the third such compilation, this one dealing with sale of over 800,000 units ing with sale of over \$00,000 units of United Corporation stock to almost \$00 parties at some \$7,000,000 below the market prices. Included again were William H. Woodin, now Secretary of the Treasury; Sénator William G. McAdoo, General John J. Pershing, Norman H. Davis, John W. Davis, John J. Raskob and Charles

A new name was that of Edgar

"Is this Mr. Rickard the one whe is reputed to be a representative of ex-President Hoover?" asked Sena-Does Not Know

"I don't know," Whitney replied did not emplify his answer.

The witness said he did not know Richard and had never had business

Richard and had never had business relations with him.

"Creation of the special client list," Whitney said, "was on the theory of distributing risks that we didn't consider proper for us to carry as a banking house."

Senator Cousens (R., Mich.) remarked that John J. Raskob was "grateful" for being on one of the lists.

As to profits made by the Morgan firm, Whitney recounted to the few Senators on hand at that time and to the overflowing audience in the huge and warm hearing hall that a block of stock warrants in connection with Kitchel bill increasing the state tax United Corporation—entitling hold-

Questioned about executives of utilities firms in which his company holds an interest who are indented to the Morgan bank, Whitney said there was but one—John Zimmer-man, of the United Gas Improve-ment Company of Philadelphia.

Washington, May 31—(AF)—The Senate hanking committee, prior to resumption of the J. P. Morgan & company investigation today, re-ulred that Ferdinand Pecora —ita counsel—cutline the evidence he proposed to pursue.

In closed meeting, the differences between Senator Glass (D. Vs.) and Cousens (R. Mich.) over Peocra's approach had their bearing on the procedure.

ing on the procedure.

With the Michigan member upholding the counsel and Glass, hitherto adament in his objections, the outcome was keenly awaited by another big throng on hand sarly to follow the questioning of the forgan partners and business associated.

Promised presentation of a new list of Morgan favored clients and reports of other semantimal disclosures impending spiced the alertness of the many who overslowed the great hearing hall in the Senson office building.

George Howard, president of the United Corporation, Margan utility helding company, and the day's prospective witness, was the first of the Morgan party to arrive.

Special Police

Special police and secret service men were again in evidence to provide the extraordinary protection that has been provided insulphout the investigation.

the investigation.

NORTH END FEARS A CONTRACT P. O.

Group Opposes Any Change in Service — Chamber

merce postal committee, representa-tives of the Manchester Improve-ment Association and the U. S. Post

Federal Inspector Hoter attended today's meeting. It is understood that the government plans to run a contract office at the north end instead of maintaining the present service. J. N. Nichola, Matthew Mers, Michael Coughlin Dante Pagani and E. J. Murphy, representing the Association, are against such

Personal Notices

ber committee will make its recom-mendations on the matter. A peti-tion protesting the change has beau delivered to Postmaster Frank Crocker of the local office.

MARRIED COUPLES CLUB **ENDS SEASON TONIGHT**

Mrs. Rossa Brookings to Address Group at North End Church Gathering.

The Married Couples Club of the Second Congregational church will have its final meeting of the season tonight at 7:80 at the church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ressa Brookings of East Middle Turapika, whose daughter, Miss Anne Brookings is a missionary in Africa under the Congregational Board. Miss Brookings frequently writes her mother, describing her work, and her talk will be based on recent happenings at the mission school where her daughter is teaching. Another attraction will be basjo solos by James Farrand, who has recently returned to town after a six menths' vaudeville tour of New England with Hank Keene and his Mill-Billies. Mr. Farrand is filling an engagement in Springfiled at To'clock, but hopes to reach the meeting in time to play some of his special numbers.

CARD OF THANKS

e family of he late John Meta wishes to empress sincere
tes to their friends and neighbors
he kindness and sympathy durne fitness and death of John Methose who loaned their carsi
hose to play some of his special
mumbers.

Flans will also be made at this
meeting for the annual outling of the
club and a good attendance is hoped
for. Light refreshments will be served. President Meredith Stevenson,
Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs.

Kari Keller are the committee of ar-

Sts Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Spiced Ham Ground Beef

Stowing Outs of Lean

Radishes, 2c bun.

21/2 lbs. 350 Green Beans, qt. 9c.

Cucumbers, 5c each. Connecticut River Shad—Fowl—Chickens Grapefruit Pineapples Beets 5 for 25c 15c each

18e Came of Light Ment TUNA FISH MACKEREL GRAHAM WAFERS HALIBUT 3 cans 49c Ib. 10c BUTTERFISH, Etc.

CLEARANCE!

Entire Stock

SPRING COATS and SUITS

Drastically Reduced

For Clearance Thursday

ALL TYPES OF DRESS AND SPORT COATS AND SUITS INCLUDED

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will present

GAY NINETIES VACATION FASHIONS

"Wearable Fashions for the Summer of 1983"

at the.

NORTH METHODIST SPRING FROLIC WHITON MEMORIAL HALL TONIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.

Members of the Beethoven Glee club will go to Springfield, Mass., this evening to give a concert, in connection with the Schubert Male Chorus of that city. Cars will leave at Emanuel Lutheran church, at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and children of Henry street returned last evening after a trip to Pennsylvania where they visited with Mrs. Allen's parents at New Albany and Mr. Allen's people at Williamsport. They left here Friday, stopped for a short visit with Mrs. Allen's eister at White Plains, where another sister, Miss Eugenia Haverly, formerly of this town, joined them for a tour to the Pocono Mountains and Delaware Water Gap.

Isaac Proctor will be in charge of the Young People's Legion meeting tonight at 7:80 in the junior hall of the Salvation Army citadel. He will be assisted in the service by Miss Grace Proctor. The regular young christians' praise hour will be held and the public will be welcome to at-

Miss Elisabeth E. Rich of East Center street, has recently been elected to John Dewey Club, henor-ary society for students of philoso-phy and psychology at the Univer-sity of Verment. She has also been elected assistant athletic director of the Junior Year Book. Miss Rich will attend the Y. W. C. A. conven-tion at Silver Bay, N. Y. the latter part of this month.

made on the Williamstic bridge which now allow for a one-way trained there and trucks and passenger cars using the East Hampton-Willimantic through traffic route have resumed its use.

H	A reception for the 1988 confirma-	44 Porter street.		Minnie Cerdera, 191 Midridge
ı	tion class of the Emanuel Lutheran shurch will be held Friday evening	Miss Rits Naven of 181 Center street has returned from New York	HOUSE APPROVES BILL	Mrs. Lene Sarter, 100 School
ı	by the Luther League of the church. The program is being arranged by Miss Byes Lindberg and her decorat-	City where she spent two weeks with her aunt, the Misses Mc-Neary.	FOR RELIEF IN STATE	John Enwright, 85 Ridgewood
	ing committee.	The Glesness Girele will meet		Mrs. Mary Cordner Bertha M. Davis, 18 West St.,
	The first of the series of pre- school clinics will take place tomor- row afternoon at 5 c'clock at the Barners school.	this evening at 7:48 with Mrs. Har- old Edgerten of 16 Edgerten street.	(Continued from Page One)	Resignite, Comm. 18 West St., 18 Edith L. Cocke, Rigourney St.,
I	Harnerd school.	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Woonsocket and Miss Charlette	asking rejection of the bill. The letter proposed two substitute plans, one calling for a retail sales	Hartford, Conn
1	Russell Appleby of Armory street	Alley of Putnam were guests of	plans, one salling for a retail sales tax and the other for a \$18,000,000 state bond.	d Corners
1	Russell Applety of Armory street who has been employed at Brunner's market on Oakland street, is now with the Great Atlantic & Pacific	Alley of Putnam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison, Sr., of 103 Woodbridge street, Me- merial Day.	rists bond. The letter, was signed by a committee consisting of Mayor George	Frank Schieldge, 485 Gard-
1	Tes Company.	The annual meeting of all fine	A. Quigley of New Britain, president of the Connectiont League of Muni- cipalities: Stephen Dokus of Nor-	Mer street
g	The Hartford County Federation out Demogratic Women's clubs will meet at the Hotel Bond, Martford,	The annual meeting of all five groups of the Wasieyan Circle Mil- take place tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the South Methodist	ares, of Straford; Patrick T. Malley	ner street Field, DE Gard.
ĺ		church. Mrs. Harley De Welfe will procide. A social will fellow the	of Madeid; Arthur J. Carney of	Marien E. Wells, Glastenbury, Conn. Mrs. Merwin Reyce, Sc. Wills
ì	one wishing to attend should get in touch with the president, Mrs. Marry Rylander of Grove street.	buriness.	South Windsor; and Mayor William J. Rankin of Hartford. The relief proposal before the	ington, Conn.
	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owers and	The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet tenight at	General Assembly, drafted by the four legislative leaders, has as its central feature state guarantee of	miret Mediuskey, 40 Fester St. S
	after a few days' visit with their daughters, Eleanor and warlotte,	8 o'clock with Mrs. George Snow of 39 Cumberland street.	municipal bonds. It also creates a commission to supervise railes activ-	W. Pollard, 11 Pratt street,
	who teach in the High school at Taunton, Mass., and North Carver	TRADE THROUGHOUT U. S.	ities and the disbursement of Federal funds. The commission would be empowered to apply for a receiv-	Mrs. M. Parmeice, 48 Rector
	on the Cape.		or for any municipality defaulting in the payment of interest or principal	Ruth Larson, Laurel Place 8 Mike Sunie, Enighten street 8
	A meeting of the encoutive com- mittee of the Manchester Red Cross Chapter is called for tomorrow af-	REPORTED ON INCREASE	of any state guaranteed bonds.	Robert Lorch, 49 Pleasant Bt
	ternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce offices.	(Continued From Prge One)	House Democrats discussed the relief bill during a long caucus in the old Senate chamber. Leaders	Mag. M. W. Miller, Th. Washinston
	Captain and Mrs. William S.	cotton-textile, electrical appliances, automobiles, office equipment, fur-	said neveral proposals were discussed, but the House minority was un-	Vernoe, Bridgeport, Cont 1 Vernon Herter, 68 Loness St 8 Statia Sobjeki, 161 Middle Turn-
	George of 865 Main street have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutre of Severly Hills, Cal. They motored from the Pacific Coast and	niture, paint, steel, dry goods and meat packing.	able to agree on any specino plan. Discussion of the measure get un-	Jim Schaub, East Side Fire Mouse No. 8 J. J. Rohan, Martford Road 1
	motored from the Pacific Coast and while on route stopped at the Vir-		der way in the Mouse shortly be- fore noon. The text of the mayor's letter fol-	J. J. Roban, Martford Road 1
	finia Military Institute at Laming-	Association of Credit Men, said in- quiries and requests for gredit in-	lews! "The city and town officials of	lege, Storre, Cons.
	Mr. and Mrs. George Moonan of	formation established "a new peak, indicating unusual interest and ac-	Connecticut at a meeting held May	Lucy Ewingelstin, Rockville,
	Philadelphia visited relatives here	celerated volume of business with emphasis on business placed by	passed the following resolution re- garding the municipal relief bill en- titled An act raising a municipal	F. M. Williams, 28 Summit St. 1 Elin. Weed, 76 Grove street,
		houses previously practically out of the market." The National Automobile Cham-	finance and unemployed relief com-	New London, Conn
	Great 25c Sale	ber said: "Since the low point of	"That the municipal relief bill be rejected.	L. Sibbert, 11 Pratt street,
,	Buy Now—	agles of motor vehicles have shown a steady increase, some of which	"This resolution was passed unan- imously." "Also resolution was passed that	B. Lanckton, 41 Pasco Road, Indian Orchard, Mass 1
		was no doubt due to the sostponed demand resulting from closed banks	it was the desire of the municipali- ties that a substitute bill be drawn	Julia D. Agustino, Forestville,
	Save Money	and some due to the usual spring seasonal rise.	along the following lines: That a state retail sales tax be enacted for	Mrs. A. Winnier, 10 Cedar St 3 Otto Kerrmann, Glastonbury,
	Maxwell House Coffee, 25c	"However, production of 189,884 units in April exceeded April a year	the direct benefit of the cities, towns or boroughs and the entire proceeds less the cost of adminis-	Mrs. C. Eittle, 45 Wadsworth
	Campbell's Pork and 25c	ago by 22 percent, indicating an up- turn greater than seasonal."	tion and collection be returnable to the cities, towns or boroughs in pro-	Emelia Kulikowski, 482 Main street, Ansonia, Conn
	Granulated Sugar, 25c	Employment and production in the cotton textile industry this	portion to the ratio which the popu- lation of each city, town or borough	David Ross, 75 Buraside Ave.,
1	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 25c	month were said to "compare favor- ably" with conditions prevailing in 1928, and said the Cotton-Textile	bears to the total population of the state as shown by the United States Census of 1980.	Bruest Borst, 102 Hollister St. 1
	Seminole Toilet 25c	Institute: "For the first time since 1929 prices for the average cotton	"The proceeds of this retail sales tax to be applied to the emergency	Name Address Total
	Campbell's Tomato	The National Association of Wool	relief funds of the towns, cities or boroughs or to the amortisation or	Mrs. George W. Hibbert, 39 Deming Road
	Campbell's Tomato 25c Soup, 4 cans 25c Kellogg's Pep.	Manufacturers said general condi- tions "are improving, more people are employed, production is increas-	interest requirements of emergency relief bonds tasued by such cities, towns or boroughs and if not re-	street
	Kellogg's Pep, 3 pkgs		quired for these purposes to be ap- plied exclusively to the reduction of	1 atreat
	Juice, 2 pint bottles 40C	ing prices of wool." "Substantial increases" in sales were reported by the National Elec-	"And the following alternative plan was unanimously approved:	Mrs. A. McVeigh, 357 Spruce
	4 pkgs ZaC	which said "minor general increases	"That the state issue emergency	Mrs. Alexander Duncan, 55 Autumn street
7	Soap, 8 cakes 20C	ment and production."	towns and boroughs in accord with	D. D. Austin, 176 Main street 1
3	Eatwell Dog Food, 25c	Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce in the Hoover cabinet and now head of the American Iron &	said bond issue shall be amortised	street
2	Sauerkraut, largest 25c	Steel Institute said: "Steel opera-	sales tax."	Mr . Adolph Schmidt, 74 Mather street 11
	Fruit Salad, 25c	since the last week in March and	UNFICENSED DATE	Vivian Stone, 167 Maple street 25 Mrs. M. J. Coughlin, Depot 7
×	Peaches, Sliced or Halves, 2 lgst. cans 25c	strengthened slightly during the past month. "Increased operations have result-	AMIEDE ADDECTEN	Mrs. M. L. Eirsche, 109 Hollis-
		ed in employment gains and larger		Anna C. Lindberg, 47 Myrtis street 88
	Astor Coffee, 25c	executives are fairly optimistic and	Six to Be Presented in Town	Mary Strong, 83 Laurel St 2541

The restaurant located in he Cheney building and known as the Three Girls Shoppe, was closed by an attachment Saturday afternoon. The Capitol Soda Shop on Oak street which was conducted by Pasquale Valentino is also closed. The goods that were in the store have been moved out, but the fixtures remain. It was closed because of Mr. Valentino's wife's illness.

The Schubert Singers of Martford, who are directed by G. Albert Pearson of this town, will wind up the season tonight with an outing to Lake Beseck in Durham.

The Past Mairons' Association of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 c'clock with Mrs. Ernest Santly of 44 Porter street.

CHURCH CHOIR FROLK

Music, Comedy and Style Show to Be Featured at North

DEATHS

performed last evening.

Mr. Norton is employed by the Hartford Electric Light Company. The family moved to Manchester about three years ago from Amherst, Mass. Besides her husband. Mrs. Norton who was 40 years old leaves three children. They are Ruth, 17: Alma 14 and Mary 18; her mother, Mrs. Woodward of Bouth Deerfield, Mass., two brothers, one living in Worcester and the other in Bouth Deerfield. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WORLD'S FAIR

ceaches, Sliced or Halves, 2 lgst. cans 25c

Astor Coffee, 25c

Astor Coffee, 25c

The Halves of numerous products have resulted in English and larger earnings for workers. Most steel earnings for w

H. Belcher, 18 Walker street. H. Wisotski, Adelia Cullin, 17 Bond street. Anna Swanson, 97 Hamlin

Supenna Stavinsky, 18 Purnell Place

Mrs. Chas. Kuhr, 356 Wood-bridge street

Mrs. Chas. Huhr, 300 Woodbridge street
Marion Aussell
Yvonne Lodels, 647 Main street
Mary Noman, 95 Chastaut street
Mrs. J. Duman, 95 Charter
Cak street
Josephine M. Piesell, 55 School
street
Mrs. Wm. Mamilton, 55 School
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Mrs. E. G. Segar, 136 Onford
Mrs. Matterta, 110 School street
John Meating, 137 Wainut street
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Mrs. Lilian Pools, 90 Mexico
Street
Louise Chambers, 65 Mollister
Street
G. L. Valentine, Mills, P. C.,
G. R. D. Wallister
Street
Mrs. James Bregan, 95 Norman
street
Mrs. J. James Bregan, 95 Norman
street
Mrs. W. G. Morey, 12 Marguerite ave., Elecanded
Alta May Loomis, 6 Cakland
street
Charles Garrow, 91 Midridge
street
Evelyn Cluster, 16 Wadsworth

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street
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Dolores Vaillant, 88 Edillard
street
Frances Stearns, 686 Main
street, Willimantie
Mrs. A. Rudinsky, 198 Union
street
Mrs. H. Morgan, 44 Brookline
ave., Bloomfield
Anna Young, 23 Forest street.
Mrs. Barnsley, 40 Garden street
Robert Flavell, 123 Wells street
C. Willett, 83 Wellington road.
C. J. Tuttle, 81 Flower street.
Viola Euccino, 173 Charler Oak
street Edith Buccine, 175 Charter Oak

Mary Dickenson, 888 Center

C. P. Mitchell, 78 Hackmateck Corine Davis, 56 Chestnut street Mrs. Harle C. Cooley, 574 Hart-ford road Ruth Lautenbach, 115 Maple

Wrat Mari Deporte, 115 Main street Floria Pisiani, 145 Pine etroet. Ciariana Weed Peter Urbanitti Jack Divington

Avenue
M. Equatrito, 166 Oak street
Tom McVelgh
Rose Equatrito, 166 Oak street
Sally Squatrito, 186 Oak street
Lira. F. H. Grady, So. Governey
James J. Poncilio, 179 Oak
street

They May Return to Work Tomorrow Morning.

Marre, Vt. May \$1.— (AP)—
Matural delays ariding from weeks
of disuse today prevented the 62ticipated return of workers to the
granite plants and quarries of the
Sarre-Montpolier area, idle during
a prelonged strike.

Birlike leaders said oday quarrymen would be informed tenight
they might return to work tomassrow. It was expected lumpers empleyed in the granite plants would
return to their shops tomorrow in
propare the way for the return of
the outtors.

Pumps were started at the J. E.
Pierre estate quarries today to remove an acquimitation of weter
which has gathered at the Journal
for the last two menths.

Arbitration segotiations had progressed to such a point today that
the end of the industrial timp which
has resulted in repeated instances
of violence and a calling out of the
National Guard.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Elisabeth Robb of 188 Maple street was admitted and Mrs. Ida Risley of 181 Mighland street, Miss Mary Finn of 99 Porter street, and Alice Piercey of 88 Wells street were discharged Monday.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Laysim of 68 Durkin street.

Mrs. Caroline Heleher of Buckland was admitted Monday.

Mrs. Calvin Strickland and Infant daughter of 474 Main street and Vietor Hampton of Ellington were discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Russell Cowies and Mant daughter of 148 West Center street were discharged today.

Could This HAPPEN In MANCHESTER?

Judy Peters ... desert-TRUSTED ... society shunned ... and drove her into the streets



DOROTHY JORDAN

Understanding Of America Un-wed Mothers CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

A Challenge For A More Kind



oct far off! Time for mothers to

photographs of lasting merit. Phone

1 1-8 cups sifted cake flour. 1 1-8 teaspoons combination

ng powder.

1-8 cup butter or other

1-8 cup sugar.

4 egg yolks, beaten.

5 tablespoons milk.

girls will love to have.

Rew is a one-legged "aylo py-jame.". It goes over a bathing stift as easily as a skirt. You step into the right leg (the only one) and the left leg wraps around like a skirt and fastens at the waist. They have "sylo" frecise too—they fasten down the back, leave ample room for solf, termis.

verybody's pocketbook. Furchase of luggage now is a good investment as leather prices are expected to rise considerably. See Meth's attractive luggage display this week.

Fabric slip covers for flat pocket-coks are a new idea. Made of em-reidered lines, plaid cetton and ther fabrics, they look like the old-ashioned handkerchief case, can be lipped off, laundered and put back gain. Solve the problem of the value purse that can't be kept clean.

VETERAN SALVATIONIST

STIRS THE ARMY HERE

Week-End Visit of Commiscioner Brangle and Memorial Energiaes Constitute Event.

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begin planning and shopping for these events that are so important in the lives of the young people. The stores are ready with the suitable diothes—and with gifts the boys and In later years it is a matter of regret when a portrait is not included in the wedding plans. Only in a photograph can you always see "just how the bride looked." When planning your wedding, give thought to the picture which will commemorate the event. The Fallot Studie makes photographic of lasting merit. Phone and Vernon with a parade, public exercises and speaking, followed by the decoration of the graves of de-

Close to three hours were given ever to the public exercises which started with a parade from the Center to Grove Hill cemetery. The groups gathered about 9 e'clock and

o'clock.

A police export in charge of fiergeant Peter Dowglewies led the procession with A. Leroy Martin as marshall. The following was the formation: Police escort, Legion color bearers; American band, Stanley Doboss Post, American Legion; Boy Scouts: Frank Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, accompanied by the Bugle, Fife and Drum Corps of Gold Star Post, No. 1784, V. F. W., of Willimantic; James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Aiden Skinner (1901), Sons of Veterans; and the ('non, Sons of Veterans; and the auxiliaries of the posts riding in

At the patriotic exercises, high tribute was paid to Leverett N. Charter, aged 87, the only remaining local Civil War veteran, by Rev. Charles 8, Johnson, of the Methodist church, in his patriotic address

Plan School Drive of the Salvation Army in Rockville is to be personally directed by former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein who has been appointed chairman of the executive committee because of the illness of Mayor Abert E. Waite. Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the Rockville National Bank, will again act as treasurer.

and but it is expected to be held withing in the coming month but completed plans are expected to fore the and made to a steamshit, pler and the major at the week, Much interest has all major state building.

The departure from the week of the finds received are used to the finds received are used for welfare work in Reckville and the New Mavor railroad in charge of the finds received are used for welfare work in Reckville and the New Mavor railroad in charge of the new Mavor railroad in charg

Reports have been required from Washington that the party has enjoyed a wonderful time with pleasant weather all through the trip. Due to the fact that the party did not arrive in Washington until about 1:80 c'clock Saturday afternoon, Prof. Howe found it necessary to keep the party moving in order to visit all places of interest.

Sunday was spent on a sight-seeing tour of the capitol with visits to the residential section, Soological Park, the National Cathedral, Arlington and Lincoln Memorial.

lington and Lincoln Memorial.

A visit to the White House,
Bureau of Engraving and Printing
and other Federal buildings was
made on Monday. Barly yesterday
morning the party went to the Capitol to see the House and Senate in
session. During the afternoon the
boys attended the baseball gams
helween the Washington Americans
and the New York Yanks while
another group went to the National another group went to the National exercises at Arlington National cometery. During the evening the

Funeral of Mrs. Martley
The funeral of Mrs. Mamie E.
Martley, 66, wife or Walter Martley
of Lawrence strict, who died at the
Rockville City hospital on Sunday
morning, was held at her home, 50 Lawrence street yesterday after-noon at 8 o'clook: Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Con-gregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Windsorville cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Woods

The funeral of Mrs. Edith Davis
Woods, 58, wife of Frank O. Woods
of Ellington, who died on Sunday,
will be held at her home this afternoon at 6 o'clock. Rev. John T.
Nichols, pastor of the Ellington Congregational church, will officiate.

Mre Ellen S. Seymour

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen S. Seymour, widow of the late Buel Seymour, who lived in Rockville for many years and who died at Springfield on Saturday night, was held at the Rockville Baptist church this afternoon at 1:80 o'clock. Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

ters, Mrs. S. J. Watis of East Long meadow, Dr. Sina Seymour and Mrs. J. C. McVeigh of Springfield, also five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

the Somersville town team. These games have proven very popular in the past and a large number are expected to attend this summer.

The regular meeting of the Rock-ville Lions Club will be held at the Rock-ville hotel this evening at 6:15 o'clock with Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester as the speaker. He has promised to speak on the topic "What is Happening at Washington."

The public schools of the community re-opened this morning after the Memorial Day recess The usual May vacation was emitted this year. Dr. E. Harrison Metcalf is on a trip to Moosehead Lake, Maine.

A meeting of the Rockville retail merchants will be held on Thursday evening in the Police Court room to discuss whether the weekly half holiday shall be observed this year.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight in their rooms in the Memorial building for the transaction of the usual weekly business.

IMPROVING RAPIDLY

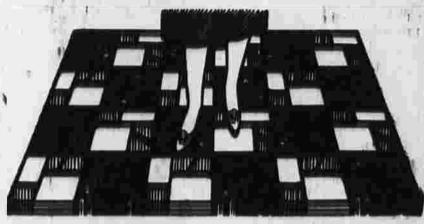
NEEDS NO BIG CHORUS

spend a week at the G. F. S. vacation house at Cansan. At the last meeting of the society it was voted to admit school children at reduced rates as an advertisement, in this

New York, May \$1.—(AF)—
Outgoing and incoming vessels, some of the latter returning with holiday vacationists were delayed today in the New York harbor by fog which reduced visibility to one-quarter mile.

All ferryboat traffic in the North and East rivers was slowed up by the for.

Lined With Felt and Comented.



A substantial increase in mill prices on lineleum goes into offeet June 1.

Now is your last opportunity to have your kitchen covered at our special job price—comented over lining felt for \$28. Any room up to 20 yards—greater yardage in

Bright, attractive patterns in first quality goods. Expert workmanship guaranteed.

Owing to advanced mill prices, this special offer is limited to our present stock only.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

Your Kitchen 8

You may select any pattern in our entire stock of Gold Seal Congoleum. We will cover your kitchen up to 20 yards for \$11.75. Greater yardage in proportion.



Free! Free! Free! Genuine Eastman **Movie Camera** Amateur Photo

Contest Buy a roll of Kodak film, here; have it developed and printed at our store; then enter your best snapshots in the contest. The three best snaps each week will be enlarged to 8x10 Free. All pic-tures will be eligible for the Grand Prize—the Eastman Movie Cam-

Get a Film Now! Enter Snaps In Contest!

Get In On One
of the 36 Free Enlargements Novi
Grand Prize To Be Drawn Sept. 2

you are going to "wait awhile"? **WE SAY**

"Read the following statement!"

COMMODITY prices are advancing. Copper, sine, lead, tin, rubber and other meterials used in a Kelvinstor, have necessed from 22 to 63% since Kelvinstor announced the

Washington seys that all wages must be raised. Buying power must be restored, This can only mean a general rise in commodity prices. The Industrial figurements Bill gives the President power to carry out this program. And already, the President has the authority to raise prices by the inflation of our currency, it is doubtful if this generation will over again see prices as low as they are to-day.

Although we empounded our prices would be increased when meterial costs went up, so far we have not had to do so. But, even the rigid economies effected in menufacturing would not have prevented an increase if it had not been for the tramendous volume of business during the past two

STANDARD PLUMBING CO.

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Honry Ford Doarborn, Nich,

May 29, 1955

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars.

The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results. Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-S and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise

methods of its manufacture. Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the driveshaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car-its life-like response-is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense-initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance,

Confort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the meter car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smoothrunning engine. We have all the other ingredients too, --- color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

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Travelers Breadensting Service Eartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 383-8 M.

Wednesday, May 31.

7:45—Balalaika Orchestra — S. A.

Olsen's orchestra.

of Song.

11:15—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

11:30—Sam Robbin's orchestra.

12:00—Ralph Kirbery.

12:15—Ivan Epenoff's orchestra.

12:30—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

1:00—Silent.

WDRC

Light Opera Gems. Little Jack Little. Preddie Martin's orchestra.

Hartford Conn.

Sent, East.

Stis— 4:15—Dick Daring—cast only

S:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east

S:46—4:46—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00—S:00—The Himber Ensamble

6:15—Stis—King Kill Kare & Asciph

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6:46—S:45—Lowell Thomas—cast;

Orphan Annie—midwest ropect

5:00—S:30—Annie—midwest ropect

5:00—S:40—Annie 's' Andy—east only

5:16—S:45—Everett Marchall, Senge

5:20—S:20—Siack's String Symphony

6:20—7:20—The Orline Clugs Mystery

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6:20—7:20—The Revelors Guartet

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7:50—S:50—The Revelors Guartet

8:16—S:15—Irone Pranklin, Somedy

8:50—10:10—Pickens Sisters—east

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ons; Everett Marchall—west rpt

only; Ames in Andy—repact for w

7:28-Al Mitchell and his orchestre 7:30—String Symphony.
7:45—Bill Williams, commentator.
Harry Michaels and Benny
McLaughlin, piano-duo.
8:00—Eno Crime Clues.
8:30—Gleason L. Archer.

9:00-Adventures F. M.

4:00—"Pop" Concert— Christiaan
Kriens, director.

4:30—Piano Capers—John Marion.

4:45—Vincent Sorsy's Orchestra.

5:00—Mitchell Kapland, Pres. Hartford Advertising Club.

5:05—Walter Dawley, organist.

5:30—Winnie The Pooh.

5:45—Discoverers' Club. 9:30—United States Marine Band.
10:01—Revelers Quartet.
10:45—News.
11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
11:04—Sports Review — Bill! Williams.

11:15—Cascades orchestra. 11:30—Master Singera. 12:00—Show Boat orchestra. 12:30—Hotel Pennsylvania orches-

5:30—Winnie The Pooh.
5:45—Discoverers' Club.
6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30—Back of the News in Washington, Wm. S. Hard.
6:45—Walter Hapgeod on Sports.
7:00—"Your Request Program"—Christiaan Kriens, director.
7:30—Melody Moods—Frances
Baldwin and Knights of Melody.

POPE PIUS OBSERVES

Galdilin, director. 8:00—Fannie Brice with George Hundreds of Holy Year Pil-grims Visit the Vatican -No Special Ceremonies.

8:30—Program from New York.
9:00—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
9:15—String Ensemble.
9:30—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hed-Vatican City, May 81.—(AP)

10:00—Corn Cob Club. 10:35—The Merry Madcaps— Nor-man Cloutier, director; with Revere Sisters and Cavalier Hundreds of Holy Year pilgrims

Watican City, May 81—(AP)—Hundreds of Holy Year pilgrims helped Pope Pius celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday today.

The Pontiff received them in a number of audiences. He was determined to observe his anniversary, as any other day, that is, by being busy from moraing until night.

His Holiness said a low mass of thanksgiving early this morning in his private chapel. A number of distant relatives were present. He was assisted by his secretaries.

After the mass the Pope spoke briefly to his relatives and then began his day's work.

The yellow and white papal flag flew from the gates and buildings of Vatican City, and Swiss guards and Papal Gendarmes wore full-dress uniforms.

Many telegrams and other measures of compratuiation arrived, some from royalty and statesmen, bishops and distinguished laymen. Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state, communicated them to him, and was charged with answering them.

WAPPING

P. M.

4:15—Round Towners.

4:30—Jack Brooks; Frank Westphal's orchestra.

4:45—Going to Press.

5:00—The Captivators.

5:50—Skippy.

5:45—Ethal Hayden and Arthur
Lang.

6:00—Art Coogan's crohestra.

6:15—Dick Mansfield's orchestra.

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6:30—Happy Wonder Bakers.

6:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Mildred Bailey.

7:15—Just a Little Song for the
Cld Folks.

7:50—Jubiles Singers.

7:65—Organ Tunes.

8:10—The Voice of Emperience.

8:15—Building the Robins' Nest.

8:50—The Bethany Girls' Quartet.

8:65—Mot from Hellywood.

8:15—Manhattan Serenaders.

8:80—Sponsored.

9:80—Sponsored.

Overnight A. P. News

Bridgewater, Mass.—Elias Burwick, counsel for Kenneth Buck,
held in the kidnaping of Peggy MoMath of Harwichport, says there
will be no plea for insanity.
Boston—J. Oliver Beebs, World
War here and wealthy leatherman
plunges to death in plane in which
he was making his first sole flight.
Weymouth, Mass.—Two hitch hike's fatally injured as car strikes
tree at South Weymouth.
Columbia, Conn.—Holiday party
ends in death for George A. Griffin,
67, of Hartford, who fell from stern
of rewheat into Columbia Lake and
drowns.

drowns.

Pascoag, R. I.—Dr. John F. MoGrath, F., Central Falls, veteran
harness horseman, falls dead while
preparing for race.

Columbia, Conn.—Three year old
child killed, sister and parents injured in collision of machine with a

iere, Prenklin D. Recoverer picked Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferen, for a pligrimage today in conpany of several house guests and

She invited them to accompany her and join in a picuic lunch at the Charlottesville, Virginia, shrine which has for the Roosevelt family a special interest since a score of years ago her husband was helping raise funds to save the famous home from mouldering away in private hands.

Ten years ago it was purchased and today, high on its mountain-top overlooking the University of Virginia, it ranks high among his-

Just the gadgets that came out of the investive mind of Jefferson wo." make it among the most interesting of homes. A mantle-side dumb-waiter to bring wins, one bottle at a time, from the cellar. Folding glass doors like those . on

Folding glass doors like those on the later invented street car.

A revolving table for filing, papers, and a swivel chair. Trick panels, an underground passage, staircases hidden in odd "orners.

The library of Congress, which got its own start when Jefferson's Monticello library was purchased by the government for \$23,950 to help him in his old age, has a pamphlet collection that completes its story.

Mrs. Martha W. Littleton, vouches for the truth of the tale. She says Monticello, then valued at \$71,000 was sold on Jefferson's death for \$7,000 to one James T. Barclay, who never got the cour-age to touch the room where Jef-ferson died, and there it stood, with of Sherlock the sand run out in the hour glass, and the spoon by the medicine bettle, and the slippers beside the tumbled bed, until "Barelay left Monticelle to crumble and decay."

It passed into the hands of one Captain Uriah P. Levy, of New York, from whose family it was finally purchased for the public.

Mrs. Little, in a 1912 brochure quoted Honorable Franklin D. Hoosevelt of New York as follows: "We held a meeting at the Dutch-see bounty Demostrate committee yesterdey in Possettations and not only passed resulutions endersing your work, but actually raised money for the fund."

HIS 76TH BIRTHDAY VOLIVA NOT WORRIED OVER A RECEIVERSHIP

Head of Zion City Says He In-cressed Assets from 83 Cents to Ten Millions.

WAPPING

The Wapping Young People's society of Christian Endeaver meeting was emitted last Sunday evening, as they motored to the Second Congregational church of Manchester where they attended the final rally of the Hariford East Association of Young People's eocietical at half past seven. After the business meeting and election of officers the Pey. Charles C. Noble, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hariford spoke on the subject "Are You Alive?" Refreshments were served by the young people of Manchester church. Mrs. Mary Barnes of New Britain who is visiting her daughter and sen-indaw Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Picasant Valley, attended the services of the Federated shurch last Sunday morning.

Miss Myrtle Barber of Burnside was the guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. George, A. Collins over the week-end.

The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Geoile D. Grant at 183 Silver Lane next Friday afternoon, June S. Mrs. Hattie G. Chandler will be the assistant hesters. The program topic will be "Rosse." This will be the last meeting of the season.

HEBRON

William Continue of the control of the cont

Water will boil quicker on a modern gas range than on any other automatic cooling appliance.



This is the little birdle that whictles first because the water in the kettle is being heated by the little shar blue gas flame—"than I which there is nothing

HERE'S a small gadget shaped like a canary bird which fits into the spout of a teskettle. When the water boils in the kettle, the escaping steam makes the bird whistle - a warning to shut off the hest.

If you had a row of various cooking appliances, operated by different kinds of heat, with a kettle holding a quart of water on each stove, and a canary bird in the spout of each kettle, and if you should start the heat in all the appliances at the same instant, the canary bird on the modern gas range would whistle first - by a matter of

If you're at all interested in getting to work on time, or if you like to get goin' in the morning with quick hot coffee or hot anything else, you'll take a few extra winks and rely on the modern automatic gas range. It's quicker, much quicker than any other.

Rev. Wallace I. and Mrs. Woodin

spent three days last week the

guests of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert

Miss Betty Winship and friend,

Kenneth Schatz of East Hartford

The Hall was well filled Friday

chester is staying with their aunt, Mrs. Katherine Mitten while their

mother is in the hospital.

Bert Smith and daughter Bessie spent a few days with the former's wife at the home of L. J. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell ot

Winthrop and Mrs. Madge Bailey of Columbia spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow of Wap-

s spending the week with his grand-

Woodin in Old Saybrook.

and family last week.

father, Frank Schatz.

A meeting of the Unemployed Nothers League will be half Fri-lay at 8 p. m. in Center Park. The meaker will be Mark Starr, a eral test books for the workers' educational movement, was twice a parliamentary candidate of the Bri sh Labor Party, and at present he is conducting a "ten day institute" on Unemployment for the Association of Unemployed in

Queer Twists In Day's News

Baltimore-Second Officer

New York—Samuels, one of those ritzy cocker spaniels that frisk on Park avenue, ate an \$18 dinner (not counting appetizer and des-sert). He chewed up a pair of slip-pers owned by his mistress, Mrs. Jeon Lamont. Then he nourished himself on a purse containing \$18 in bills. As dessert he swallowed two

tickets to the Players Club revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Grand Field, Okla.—Loaves of bread from this year's first wheat have been sent to President Roosevelt and Governor Murray by air-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Onters and Deaths Last Night on Herbert Jr., and daughter, Poris

school seesion it was announced that Children's Sunday would be on June 11 and it was voted to discontinue the S. S. sessions during the summer following this service. It was also voted that the Superintendent appoint a committee to arrange for a Sunday school picnic to be held sometime during the summer.

There was no C. E. moeting Sunday sevening it being the monthly

day evening, it being the monthly meeting of the Tri-County Christian Union held this mouth at Westches-ter. Quite a few went to this service from Columbia. The speaker was Lewis Fox of Hartford, a young lawyer, who gave a most interest-ing talk on "Spiritual fellowship be-tween the Jew and Christian" The

home here last summer died early Sunday evening suddenly of a heart attack. Mrs. Deming, with Mrs. Waldo of Hebron whom she had been caring for this winter, were on the way to Westchester to attend the Tri-County meeting, and became ill-while passing through Colchester. She was assisted to a plazza of a nearby house and a doctor sent for, but she died before his arrival.

Doheny is a sailor with a wife in every port.

A week ago Malmquist bade goodbye to his bride of three months are his book sailed from the president, Miss Harriet Fuller. goodbye to his bride of three months as his boat sailed from Houston, Texas. Tuesday the same Mrs. Malmquist welcomed her husband in Baltimore and expects to be at Marcus Hook, her husband's next port of call.

Mrs. Malmquist travels by automobile.

Automobile Accidents Injure No One, Do Little Damage, Bring One Arrest.

bread from this year's first wheat
have been sent to President Roosevelt and Governor Murray by airmail.

Oklahoma City—Wayne McMullea, 18, knows how it feels to be
"sewed up." After an automobile without great damage to any of the living Missionary Society will be

1,500 ON STRIKE

Mrs. Ernest Smith has been visiting relatives in Stamford.

The Golden Rule Club will hold a meeting Friday evening at 7:45 in the assembly room of the church. The devotional service is in charge of Mrs. Jesuse Meyer and Miss Alice Doggart. The hostesses will be Mrs. Emily Tully and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Mrs. James McNally entertained on Monday evening the Toung Matrons' Club of Manchester. Games were played and dainty refreshments served.

John G. Talcott, Jr., of New Haven, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Healy of Worcester, Mass., have been spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckham and son of Manchester were Me-

numbers they gave at their concert a month ago at Columbia.

Mrs. Deming, who took care of the late Mrs. Emily Little at her home here last summer died early.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott, Sr.

Worcester, Mass., have been spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decided and Mrs. Charles Decided

morial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Talcott, Miss Louise and Robert Talcott of Bridgeton have been visiting M. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of Manchester were Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

TOLLAND

Springfield, Mass., with their daughter Eleanor of New York City and granddaughter Dorothy Walker of New York were at their summer home over the week-end and holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker Mrs. Albert Smith of Springfield, Mass. called on friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of North Woodstock attended the memorial service at the Federated

church Sunday. Charles C. Talcott returned day from a fishing trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and
daughter Helen Chapin of Oradell,
New Jersey are guests of Charles

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street was noticed in the police appetitis morning on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Charles E. Hathaway. The actions that eaused his arrest took place on Charter Oak street Sunday at noon, when the car he was driving atvuck one driven by Otto E. Hermann of Center street. Mr. Burke carries insurance and the demage done will be made good. It is understood that he will give up driving an automobile.

gan, an engineer, who is visiting in Manchester was found guilty of reckless driving this morning and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. According to the evidence Roullard drove his car out of Spruce street onto East Center street last Saturday afternoon failing to stee at the onto East Center street last Saturday afternoon, failing to step at the stop sign, and consequently became involved in an accident with a car being driven by Cecil England. England's car was badly damaged but fortunately no one was seriously injured. England said his car was damaged to the extent of \$200

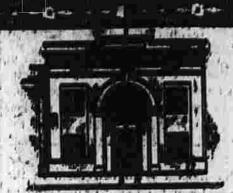
the extent of \$200. WOMEN ADMITTED

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 31 -AP)—The General Assembly of the Priscilla Jones of Hazardville, visite' the former's grandparents, Rev. Church of Scotland gave qualified approval today to the admission of and Mrs. Woodin Friday and attended the play at the hall in the evevomen to church offices. William Groman of Canterbury spent a few days with Frank Schatz

The majority report of a commit-tee appointed to study the question declared for the removal of the sex barrier so far as elderships are concerned. It suggested that the Assembly ascertain the view of the church regarding the admission of women to the ministry.

evening to see the play given by the Christian Endeavor society, there were about 50 who also attended the Smithsonian scientists reveals baby gorilla's brain weighed about children's night Thursday evening. Candy was sold between the acts a third of the average human brain. and ice cream at the end of the play.

Evelyn and Katherine Palmer,
children of Louis Palmer of Man-Can it be that the gorille is elip-



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 81

STATE RELIEF "PLAN". The Connecticut General Assemmonths and today is approaching the problem of unemployment relief as though it were an emergency that arose yesterday instead of having loomed, in the view of all reasonable citizens of the state, as a paramount question since long before the

assembling of the Legislature. The hastily framed, makeshift plan which has been adopted by the party leaders and the Governor, between them, does soant credit to the state or to its authors. It is difficult to imagine a shiftier or more irresponsible scheme than the one of merely putting the state's epdorsement on municipal bonds for the raising of relief funds. The

a dozen devices with less injurious crashes. Just some specks going club in America, as well as the most ployment relief by any one of half worth a second look, except the results then levying carrying round and round, with rather sick- socially exclusive. In the old days charges on fresh bond issues would ening disappointment each time a sons of New York's first families

impose upon the communities. failure of the state to adopt— for ter. But every little while comes born. Lately, though, the waiting not long ago adopting—some form that delightful sensation of beholdof direct relief aid to the towns and the state of the towns and the state of the state to adopt— for the state of the state to adopt— for the state to adopt— for the state of t of direct relief aid to the towns and ing a human being hurled to his cities lies in the determination of in-dividuals to maintain the record of Connecticut as a debt-free state amply repaid for his boredom.

death, or at least mangled out of recognition—and the race-goer is ence H. Mackay, Nicholas Murray Butler, William H. Woodin. Members cities lies in the determination of in- death, or at least mangled out of throughout the period of the depression; so that these individuals between automobile races in ponmay shine in the reflected glory of dering over the barbarism of Span-

the effect of such a record on the steers in the rodeos, and in conpart of the state will be if it comes gratulating ourselves on America's to a question of Connecticut's sharing in the benefits of national relief pastimes. legislation. However, it need occasion no surprise if in the course of events Washington should be found looking askance at any application for federal funds from this state while Connecticut is glorifying herself over managing to keep out of

BASEBALL, CHICKEN PIE. couple of days ago, though appearing independently of each other, impress us as being as closely and as
wholly new degree for the business
half a century among a pricures costs

ball team went to Hartford and at short time, if the inquiry is continthe hands of the Little Giants took ued in its present trend, by the shed-who were expelled for putting a unto itself one lovely hiding, the ding of more white light on the conscore being 11 for the Giants, 1 for trol of electrical power in the coun-

We haven't the faintest

ball team when it comes to chicken pie. We refuse to entertain the world could do such a thing as may be carried out to the

and a baseball game on Saturday. who wouldn't give odds on a blind saylum team to goose-egg the real chicken pie the night before

failure, disappointment and a shattered life, for you have no more wit would be a long distance snoring

iscourage the Congo baseball team from either playing the Little Giants or giving-and devouring-chicken ple dinners: we only travel this road once and chicken ple is one feature attractions. But we do seriously urge the boys to space these two activities a bit more wide-We have more interest in Waping than in Hartford-and we'd like

BIG GATE IN '84.

Connecticut's cities and towns under races at Indianapolis in 1984— and -- an accumulation of debt from which the promoters should make a pack their people and their industries of money. The result of this year's must suffer for many years to come. races ought at least to insure that Already the problem of municipal Think of it-five dead and another taxation, confined as it must be to dying! Surely the gladiatorial conimposts upon property values, has tests of old Rome had nothing on the become an overwhelming one to Indianapolis races for thrills. How many communities. Yet the consequences of the current plan cannot possibly be anything but a further enced—will throng to Indianapolis

Indianapolis races for thrills. How Colonels and Commodores, paunchy masters of finance, bristiy-mustached diplomats—gentlemen and devastation—vicariously experiiy-mustached diplomats—gentlemen all, scions of centuries-old lines of addition to the embarrassment of next year and pay their cash to see

stands under no such limitations as of watching automobile races to see raise the funds needed for unem- be sure, there is nothing to see to new and modern grandeurs, and a racer comes safely out of a skid at list, which often contained a thou-The only apparent reason for the a turn; it would bore a flagpole-sit- sand names, as soon as they were

Meantime we can spend the time ish bull fights, badger-baiting, dog-It is a little uncertain as to what fighting and the bull-dogging of cultural superiority to such savage

MORGAN INQUIRY.

Two things are clearly obvious in connection with the Senate Banking Committee's inquiry into the affairs of the Morgan firm: One is that the facts brought out by the questioning of Morgan partners by Mr. Pecora, ishing enlightment to the great related as evil works and of self government. It is highly \$3.50 a portion. probable that this factor of popu-In one the correspondent tells us lar education will be importantly pursued its placed way. Dissention that on a Saturday the Congo base-amplified and added to within a has disturbed its studied calm. Tra-

knife his liberal policies he can hardfaith that the Congo baseball team ly expect to complete a successful

peculiarly necessary that Presiden hypothesis that the Congo basebuil Roosevelt put every ounce of his team merely "gave" that chicken power and influence back of Pacora pie supper. No ball team in the so that the present investigation ever slightly, would be to utterly on the chicken pie. The insecapable destroy the confidence of the averconclusion is that the Congoes atc age man in the good faith and stamina of the administration.

the ponitontiary at Lansing, Manvictims of the iniquitous system which failed to realise that the amiable eleven, only two of them murderers, were "mentally sick" persons who should be hospitalised instead of jailed-made their escape during prison baseball game. No doubt they had been cruelly compelled to attend the game when they would much have preferred to stay indoors and read the Bible or Plate.

the introduction of baseball into the ough and violent a game for those elicate and precious temperaments which make up our prison populations, which need only the refining fuences of Sachting and the Hollyvood type of swimming pool parties make of them shining ornamenta

Compelled by the vicious and hateful practice of prison authorities to descend to such vulgar and debasing things as baseball, what is there surprising in the fact that these gentlemen of the Kansas pen refused longer to submit, and went away?

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON New York, May 31.—The Union Cub has picked up its fat leather chair and its copy of the New York Times, and is moving to a new \$3,-000,000 home on Park Avenue.

addition to the embarrassment of next year and pay their cash to see a sigh, the gloomy, high-vaulted those towns and cities which even racing motor cars crash the walls Italian palazzo where for 30 years now can hardly see their way on those perilous curves at a hun-The taxing power of the state Truly a noble sport, this business on Fifth Avenue and Fifty-first in the organization's 97 years, its that of the municipalities. It could who shall be the next to die. To members must accustom themselves

On the roster are names like J. Pierof old families like the Cabots, Van-derbilts, Iselias and Biddles are elected as a matter of course. The

club's secretary, Charles K. Beek-man, owns the Social Register. Sternly maculine, the Union Club as never had a ladies' day. In fact, the only women ever admitted to its cloistered halls were the widows of ex-presidents, escorted there to view their husband's portraits. Gambling games are frowned upon, although members generally find something on which to place bets—such as the number of Negroes who will pass a window during a given time, or the number of kittens that will be

Contrary to conjecture. embership is not expensive. Initiaholesale prices, and there is no tipping of employees. The latter, however, divide a subscribed Christtween \$12,000 and \$15,000. Dinners half a century among spicures, costs

Not always has the Union Club dition has it that the Brook Club was founded by two Union members

the primary purpose of putting a few scade into the treasury of the ball team—a pure, not to say a lofty purpose and, we make no doubt, a useful contribution to the social activities of that sweet corner of the claic champton of special privilege, and he has been employing every means at his constituted himself the special privilege, and the first an

HEALTH-DIET

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Sesith and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can

THE TERM "ENERGY FOODS" Sother functions. Weakness

Mothers often stuff children with starches and sugars with the ides that these foods are needed to make a child grow that is a

energy, a belief that is very far from being true. Suppose, for example, a man ing principally of starch and sug-It a short time he becomes alcapy and logy. Where then is his energy? A short time later he may have some gas pains and indigestion; he feels less like walking than ever. Obviously the mergy in these foods seems to be

Another example. Suppose : man consisting principally of starches and sugars. Gas forms and orseses against his diseased heart. him and he does not answer you. In a short time he grows and does not move. The starchy foods and sugars are still inside him, but his energy has in mysterious way departed.

Suppose a child is sickly

weak. The mother makes the mistake of feeding it with large carbohydrate foods, making it a ready prey to such disorders as colds, catarrh, hay fever, swollen colds, catarrh, hay fever, swollen tonsils and adenoids.

that those who ate those who ate the largest WATKINS IS GUIDE tired, while those who ate lesser and more of the non-starchy vegetables and the protein foods, had more energy and ambition, other things being equal. Part of the mistake seems to

Almost immediately thereafter we learn, in the same batch of Wapping news, that on the Felder.

Itry.

ed Joseph H. Choate a liar during a parises from the fact that the averheated argument. Expelled forthwith, Count Loubat went to court times as much starch or sugar ping news, that on the Friday evening before that game the Congo baseball team gave a chicken pie supper, a public function held for dent must be prepared to deal with an array of bitterly eloquent legal talent that won him reinstates ment. It was a humidating precedent that has made expulsion a difficult process ever since. stored in the muscles. The blood

QUESTIONS AND ANS THE

five menths old has been breaking diet is one pint of milk to one pint of water each day, with a little

by for having a rash if you di-lute his milk so much, and put sugounces of pure Heistein cov.'s milk every four hours, and do not dilute the milk or put anything in it Just before each feeding give him a teaspoonful or two of pure orange juice.

Question: William U. writes: What is an ansuryam of the abdomen and its cause? Is it dangerous and can it be cured by diet-

Answer: You are probably re-ferring to ansurysm of the abdomi-nal aorta which is the large artery supplying the abdomen and lungs with blood. The only way I know of that it can be cured is dieting. The treatment is practically the same as for harde of the arteries, so I would advise you to secure my special literature on these subjects, being sure, of course, to send in a large self-adiressed, stamped envelope.

(Baking Pewder Recipe)
Question: Mrs. Marva L. writes: Would it be possible for you to tell me of a recipe for a good baking Answer: The following is a recipe

for baking powder that one of my tar, one part tartaric acid, and two parts of baking sode. Mix well. Ordinarily, I recommend any stand-ard brand of baking powder in the

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senate has a presiding officer quite different from any they have had in "Cactos Jack" is an individualist when it comes in rules, especially as regards the senate. That is, thus far he has given that impres-

His long years of experience in the house, where the rules are so different from those of the senate, have had their effect. Much of the drive, the urge to get things done in a hurry, is still evident.

iong his party's floor leader in the house. They say that it's difficult for him to assume the judicial altitude expected of the presiding officer. He seems unable to forget that he's in the chair and not down on the floor in the thick of things. three in a row.

He is Charlis Wetkins, officially the sheate's misute and fourth clerk, but that body's parliance tarian as well.

Watkins kept Dawes ruling on the floor, neursly it was Garner who staward, instead of the demo-



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Why cast a dull shadow over your gardes as a drab staginar chair when this emart, gay We costs so little? Clear white maple frames, with wide brilliant green stripes and necrow is and lemon yellow stripes? With his rest, it is

M A MURDER CHARGE

ligns Confession in New York That He Killed Man in Ja-

New York, May 31 - (AP) -Frank Ultz, 40, of Mew Britain, Conn., teday signed a confession police said, that he shot and stilled Adam Bagroft, 66 year old watchmen, to a woods in Jamaica on May

nan in a quarrel over a suitcase full f clothing which Uits said he gave o Engroff for safekeeping. He said ingroff threatened him with a ham-

MOTHER COLLAPSES.

New Britain, May 31.—(AP)— News that her son, Frank, 20, had d to the murder of the caretaker of an estate on Long Island, so seriously affected Mrs. Frank Uitz, of Mapie Hill svenue in Maple Hill, Newington, a suburb, that she was reported at the point of death to-

nesith for some time. When her nusband informed her Saturday of their son's arrest as a murderer, she is said to have begome seriously

For years Mr. and Mrs. Uits isbored to raise funds for the purchase
of a home. They recently bought
an attractive cottage in Maple Rill
and were happy in the knowledge
that they had achieved their goal.
The father worked in a New Britain
factory. The mother has been employed in house work.

A younger brether of the alleged
slayer will be graduated with honors
next month from a junior high
school in this city.

The Uits family came from Aug-

thool in this city. The Uits family came from Aus-

planck was the originator of Memo-rial Day Assembly programs in the High school and he is always on the platform to welcome the vigiting Civil War veterans. Three veterans, agusely, John M. Allen, Himer Hotelmies, and Henry Brage from the Drake Post of the G. A. R., were

the Desite Post of the G. A. R., were present at the exercises on Monday. John Johnson, who for many years was chairman of the permatent Monarda Pay Committee, was also as the pictorus.

The absence of Harold Turking-up, thester Shields led the brokes-up, the appeals minister taken from its council program which is to be a superior which is the superior

Erickson Manager.

day evening at the Emanuel Letther-an church, succeeding Ernest Sen-son. Reports of the efficers indi-cated that the club had snjöyed a most successful year, artistically, financially and socially.

Mr. Kielison will have for to Engroff for safekeeping. He said he gave to Engroff for safekeeping. He said Engroff threatened him with a hammer during the guarrel and that he shot him in self defense.

Engroff, who was watchman on the estate of Edgar Bowns, is survived by two daughters, one living in Virginia and the other in Pennsylvanis. The police did not know their names.

Mr. Kjelison will have for his associate officers the following: Vice president, Arthur Larder; sectors, Roy Johnson; membership chairman and financial secretary, Sherwood Smith; librarian, Harold Hapma; director, Helege Pearson; accompanist, Burdette Hawley; associate officers the following: Vice president, Arthur Larder; sectors, Roy Johnson; membership chairman and financial secretary, Sherwood Smith; librarian, Harold Hapma; director, Helege Pearson; accompanist, Burdette Hawley; associate officers the following: Vice president, Arthur Larder; sectors, Roy Johnson; membership chairman and financial secretary, Sherwood Smith; librarian, Harold Hapma; director, Helege Pearson; accompanist, Burdette Hawley; associate officers the following:

Raymond Erickson will be the new business manager of the dub and Albert Robinson his assistant. Al-bert Roth will assist Mr. Hanna as brarian. Carl Birath will serve as

Harry Pearson will be the new-chairman of the social committee. The auditors will be Paul Brickson and Paul Jesanis, and the trustees Fillmore Gustafson and Arthur And-

At Monday night's meeting it was decided to have the annual banquet on Monday, June 5, at Osano's cottage at Boiton lake. A program of sports and other entertainment features is under course of preparation by the social committee. Cars will leave the church at about 6

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revenues for April are estimated at \$226,000,000, or 15.4 per cent under April, 1882, while net operating income for all class one roads is after a street.

estimated at \$19,000,000, a decime of about 5 per cent The weekly statistics on electric power output, prepared by Edi...; Electric Institute and usually released on Wednesday, will be pub-

Mational Tes Company's sales for the four weeks ended May 20 total-ed \$6,548,404, compared with \$5,-182,785 in the same 1989 period, a

The "Ison Age pig ison composite price has risen from \$14,56 a week ago to \$18,01 a gross ton. Scrap markets continue to show no definite trend, but a corrective movement in the east has raised the agency's composite from \$9.67 to \$9.75 a ton. The finished steel composite is unchanged at 1.802 a pound.

OLD BASEBALL TEAM IN REVIVAL TOMORROW

Athletics to Play West Sides at Mount Nebo Grounds — Joe Tedford is Manager.

will leave the church at about 6 o'clock.

The new president of the club is senior warden of Manchester Redge of Masons and is prominent in that lodge and in Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

KEMP'S PHOTO CONTEST

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TO RECIN THIS WELL.

The Manchester Athletics, a name in local baseball history to be rack-oned with, will attempt a revival to-morrow sight when the minurers who give the town some baseball worthy of headlines tan years ago will meet the West Sides in the first of a three games' stries. The game will be place the traditional class breakfast at the West-games' stries. The game will be place in the afternoon and will be sway for a good many years. The time is 6:15.

To RECIN THIS WELL.

Miss Eleanor Dwyer of Sirick-land Street in Group of 184

Included in the class of 180 sms
dents who will be graftuated from
the College of New Rochelle, New
Rochelle, New York, on June S, is
Miss Eleanor Dwyer,
sline Dwyer is the daughter of
Mrs. Edward Dwyer, 28 Strickland
street, and is a graduate of the Manchester High amount. While at New,
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clubs and also of the Sodality, Respects, Sandan, Little Flower society, and the League of the Sacred Heart. Commencement activities will be-



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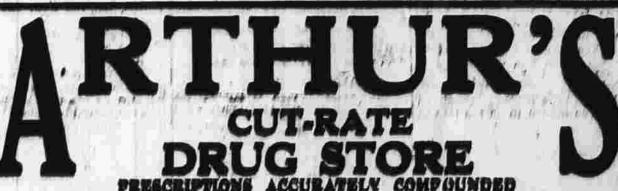
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it would ordinarily have in 'ten years.

The graduation enerciaes of the town schools will be held at the town schools will be held at the things on Friday evening, June its at \$180 d. s. t.

Alias Ratherine Christhiff, Miss Wanney Elliott and Miss Glants of flew Terrik are spending a few days is Him Christhiff's Columbia home in the Green.

Alias Christhiff's Columbia home in the Green.

Alias Charles Munroe, 1,000; Northern Trust Company, 1,000; Northern Trust Company, 1,000; Northern Trust Company, 1,000; Northern Trust Company, 1,000; J. D. Northern Trust

Benators Cousens and Townsend (R., Del.), together jeel-d over one of the documents Pecers planned to put into the record.

Pecers inquired about the members of the United Corporation board.

Howard said Floyd L. Carline, member of United, was director and chairman of the heard of Consolidated Gas of New York and also of Riagars Audson.

In addition, he said, Carline is an official of Calumbia Gas and Mectric Corporation, United Gas Improvement Company, Mohawk Hudson and New York power and light.

B. C. Cobb, of the United Board, is an official of the Commonwealth and Southern, Columbia Gas and Electric, and Mohawk Hudson.

Howard testified in a clear, sharp voice, conferring frequently with aides seated nearby.

He leaned back into a corner of the chair, as he faced Pecora, frequently smiling,

Continuing with identifying directorship affiliations of the United Corporation's board members, questions by Pecora and answers by Elevard listed the following:

Phil G. Gozier—United Corporation, also United Corporation of New York, and Columbia Gas and Electric.

"How many names were suggested by you?"

"I can't answer that off hand. 1 could scan over it and tell you some that were and some that were not."

Pecora directed him to prepare the list of names suggested by Morgan during the recess.

Almost hidden by counsel and the members of his staff, Morgan sat

sunn W. Davis, Morgan equinal, suggested that Whitney he allowed to "explain".

Gailed, Whitney said it was he cause there had been "additional" transactions between the time of the newspaper release and the mmorandum a lew days later, ""he memorandum was sent to all those who subscribed to the stock," Whitney said, "And to them alone?"

"Was the subscription public or private?"
"We made no public offering Pecora picked up the list soribers,

and Company

gan during the recess.

Almost hidden by counsel thembers of his staff, Morgan behind a table several feet from committee table. He rested cheek on his arm and listened

breakdown of the 87,000 units of United that went to Drexel and Company.
"I thought that had been furnished, I'm sorry," Whitney said.
"On what terms were these persons invited to subscribe?" Whitney said they were sold one

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Bridgeport, May \$1,—(AP) — A total of \$150,000 in damages is asked in a number of suits filed in the Superior Court today. William and Anna Randail of New York ask \$25,000 each in suits against John Jennings of Westport. They claim to have been injured in Norwalk in 1983 when a car in which they were riding was struck by a machine operated by the defendant.

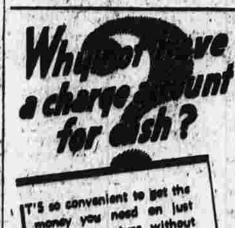
\$15,000 is asked by Anna Van Tobel of Stamford from Agnes Moran, also of Stamford, as the result of an auto accident in 1982.

Moward C. Farley, of Bridgeport, seeks \$15,000 from the Berkshire Motor Coach Lines and Arthur L. Kane, both of Boston, for injuries received in 1988.

Forest Edwards, of Stamford, asks \$10,000 from Nicholas B. Hekkan, of New York, for an accident in Green-

wich in 1983.

Dorothy Richards, of Stamford, sues for \$10,000 for injuries received by a car driven by Frank C. Tuthill, of Stamford.



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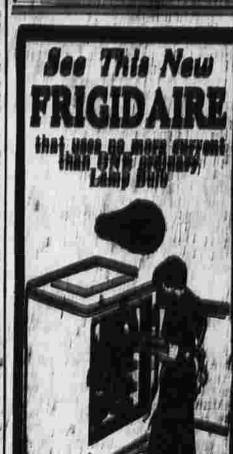
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Crowds Turn Out

Hundreds of townspeople lined
Main street as the parade went by,
with the largest crowd gathered at
the Center. The threat of inclement
weather undoubtedly decreased the
size of the crowd but several hundreds were present in Center Park
for the exercises there, concluded
shortly before noon.

Chairman Charles B. Warren of
the Memorial Day committee and
sounced the program, which open
is with the singing of the Battle
Hymn of the Republic, accompanied by the Salvation Army
thand. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of

Sand. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church said a reaver and William A. Allen read the general orders, No. 11, for Me-morial Day, May 5, 1868, by Com-mander-in-Chief John A. Logan, G. R., and also the general orders, b. 4, for Memorial Day, 1988, by commander-in-Chief Samuel P.

A quartet from the Salvation frmy sang two martial selections

ter Chapter, No. 17, D. A. V. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung, with accompaniment by the band, after which William A. Allen read the names of deceased comrades since Memorial Day last year.

The list included ten names, as follows: Civil War, Lucius Pinney, Isaac Quinn and Charles Carpenter; Spanish War, William E. Roesener; World War, Frederick A. Bieber, Richard G. Hall, Robert Hampton, James Williamson, Walter Sheridan and Bushnell Cheney. Rev. Stocking gave the benediction and a firing squad from Company G fired a gun salute. Buglers of the American Legions band sounded taps and the echo came from the brow of the hill at the other end of

programment of the park.

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aver deeply their hearts were to wounded, chestfully surrendered the lives of their dear ones in the leve of our country; and we honor also those who though they gladly offered their lives were graciously spared from the suprems accrifice. Let s remember them in the spirit which says Thank you for what you gave, suffered and sacrificed for us.

"But as we lovingly and gratefully remember our own, own, brave soldiers and sallors, let us also in harmony with the true Memerial Day spirit, in love and sympathy remember that the women of the south strewed their flowers over the graves of the gray. Let us likewise think with love and sympathy of other boys, once our enemies, who sacrificed their flowers over the graves of the gray. Let us likewise think with love and sympathy of other boys, once our enemies, who sacrificed their flowers over the graves of the gray. Let us likewise think with love and sympathy of other boys, once our enemies, who sacrificed their flowers over the graves of the gray. Let us likewise think with love and sympathy of other boys, once our enemies, who sacrificed their flowers over the graves of the gray. Let us likewise think with love and sympathy of other boys, once our enemies, who sacrificed their flowers over the graves of the gray. Let us this I expect to see coming to us from the United States of America. Trans America Unit Aircraft the lives on the output of pathy of other boys, once our enemies, the lives on this in the daughting the likewise think with love and sympathy of other boys, once our enemies, the lives on the united States of America. Trans America Unit Aircraft the lives on the output of pathy of other boys, once our enemies, the lives on the united States of America. Trans America Unit Aircraft the lives on the output of pathy of other boys, once our enemies, the lives on the united States of America. Trans America Unit Aircraft the lives on the output of the lives on the national pathy of the national pathy of the first was an example of the national pathy of the nat pathy of other boys, once our "If, dear friends, that dream is enemies, who sacrificed their lives on ever to come true, America must

A quartet from the Salvation Army sang two martial selections and the band played an overture of "American Melodies." Rev. Erickson then gave his address. Elton Clark of the Manchester Green school delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

After the exercises, decorative services were held at the Monument of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, Anderson-Shes Post, Na. 2046, V. F. W. Manchester to humbly acknowledge "We are not always altogether wrong." A glance over the wars in which with accompaniment by the band, when the sum of the salva property and happiness we have fought and post-post are Chapter, No. 17, D. A. V. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung with accompaniment by the band, with accompaniment by the band, when the salva was all results out the salva was all results of the salva was all right. No then salva was all right. No the North was all right. No the North was all right. No the North own things, but also on the things of others"—"Be not overcome of avil, but overnome evil with good."

"May we then ever in love and gratitude remember those who have fought and bled and died—for our country—for us! May we also unite our hearts in fervent prayer to God that He may give to us and to all the spirit which makes for peace and brotherhood. If, dear friends, we shall ever enjoy abiding reace, prospectly, and happiness we must solve the afternoon. The property, and happiness we misst

ever deeply their hearts were ing the new day I was waiting for. wounded, chestfully surrendered That was when the long and fright-

the spirit which makes for peace and brotherhood. If, dear friends, we shall ever enjoy abiding peace, prosperity, and happiness we must seek these blessings not only for ourselves but for all!"

graves of the gray were bestitiful and the stroyed as the result of an explosion fragrant with sowers. When the story of that begutiful spirit of love and forgiveness reached the North, Frances Miles Finch was inspired to write: When the story of the gray were bestitiful spirit of love and forgiveness reached the National Action of the story of the stor

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Save time,

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Stalin on those subjects.

Today's rainstorm caused post-ponement of three sthletic contests scheduled for this aftermon. The Bristel-Manchester High school baseball game at Bristel was post-poned until tomeyrow afternoon, as was the tennis match between the was the tennis match between the schools.

Manchester Trade school's game with Hartford Trade was also postponed until a later date, leaving the local Mechanics without a game this week.

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PANCY, NATIVE, BOSTON

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On Friday of this week the agnual field day for children in the
Hollister street. Buckland, Manchester Green, Highland Park and
South schools will take place at
Hickay's Grove because of improvements and grading now under
way at the Community playgrounds. Fifth and sixth grades
will hold their field day events in
the morning, beginning at 9:80 and
ie afternoon at 1. The children in
the upper four grades will bring

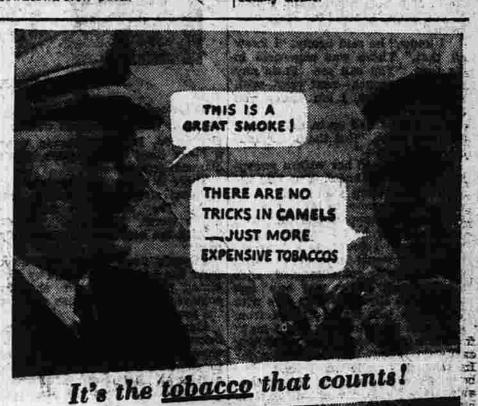
New York. May 31.—(AP)—The
Metropolitan propulation of New
York sow is 12.016,300, an increase
for nearly 669,000 since the 1930 census, the Merchants Association reported today.

New York City's estimated population was placed at 7,218,000,
May Hallock, six months eld, is at
the Charlotte Hungerford hospital
with a badly chewed left hand as the
result of having been attacked by a
rat while she lay in her crib at the
family home. parents and friends are urged to be present at any hour convenient.

Day" contests between schools by means of "color teams," such as red, green, blue and so on. Girls from all the participating schools will be divided into color groups, and play with girls from other schools as well as against them. The color team winning the most of the Play Day. Each girl on the team will receive a blue ribbon.

Long Preparation
Preparation for the girls' Play
Day has been going on for the past Mrs Crockett has taught the girls in the different schools games to be played on Friday, such as volley ball. Serve-Us ball and volley baseball, hit pin baseball and relays. Every girl in each of the schools will participate unless physically incapacitated. In this way German minister of propagands suggests extending 1986 Clymplo games at Berlin to include "a competition of minds" expressing typical feeling of each country "toward the human problems of freedom, love, beauty and God." We await with interest the contributions of the day will not be just for the few who excel but for all. Over 200

viduals or teams winning all events the factory. The course was help both in the girls Flay Day and the Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths. The course was help Monday evenings and Saturday mornings sight menths and some sight mornings and saturday mornings sight menths. The course included both theore-



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SEGIN HERE TUDAY ONNIE O'DARE, DESIGN MONNIE O'DARE, Sestimal and coung, salls for Europe with her old friend, MIRS ANSTICE COREY, to try to forget DAN CARDIGAN who Mosaic believes has fitted her for SANDRA LAWRENCE. In New York before salling Mennis encounters ARTHUR MACKENZIE, a

middleaged man of wealth, She meets him again on the beat and he obviously admires her. Monnie is poor and the trip is a Cinderella adventure for her. Black home she has left her mother, eister and two brothers. CHARLES Eustace, handsome newcomer to town, sends her crohids and comes to see her off at the station.

While Sandra, at home, is taking advantage of Mounie's absence to try to win Dan from her, Mounie is London where Mackenzie showers her wit hattentions. They go to din-ner one night and he startles her by proposing that she return to Amerios when he does. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHATPER XXXVII

Had she really heard Arthur Mac-kensie say those words or was she dreaming? Monnie, lacing her fingers in her lap, gave him a direct, almost childlike look.
"I—I don't understand," she fal-

tered. "You're going back to New York. But Miss Anstice and I plan, as you know, to start for Paris next "I know," he said firmly. "I know all that." There was eagerness in his tone. "You can see Paris any

time. Next month-next year-with me. Yes, Monica, I am asking you to marry me." The color flared up in her cheeks. Sho was tense. "But that's impossi-

ble. I told you-" He interrupted her with a sweep- diagonal stripes.

fastened in fa the young man back home diagonal stripes and weaves this whom you swore to love forever. year. They completely flatter a Arriving at the studio driving her Well, what's happened is this, as I figure worth flattering. Novelty own car she wore a white boucle see it. Either he's forgotten about fabrics are becoming to slender figure and hat of the same material. The hat was slit down the front to

angel. You must know that. Women
—well, we won't go into that. It's
all past. I have never asked a woman to marry me before believe
that. There's something about you,
Monica," he told her, his voice softening, "that makes me want to do
things for you—show you the bright
places of the earth."

"That's kind," she murmured,
"That's kind," she murmured,
"She was not so pliable in this man's
hands as she might once have been.
"I can't tell you now," she persisted. "Later."

"I can't tell you now," she persisted. "Later."

"Dossessions. She was cold? Ah, that
would never do! "Haggins, wrap
would never do! "Haggins, wrap
would never do! "Haggins, wrap
that was better. He would order hot milk sent up to her directly she
go back to her room. Bid she mind
being alone until Miss Anstice returned? Well, all the better perhaps,
so that she might make her decision.

"That's kind," she murmured, fisahing him a smile. "It's not," he assured her. "Pure selfishness, that's what it is. I want to see your eyes shine like a child seeing its first Christmas tree."

"Am I so naive?" sake I Monnie

and unspoiled. I never knew there was anyone like you in the world. You give me back some touch of my youth—some faith I'd lost. D'you know," he went on in a slightly altered tone, "d'you know what Cornish Faneway said to me when first she saw you? On the deak that first day. Do you remember?"

"I remember," said Monnie, thinking of Cornish's cynical eyes.

"She said, Who's the little baggage? Paying excess on her this trime?"

Monnie's color was high, her voice angry. "How could she?"

He shrugged. "She knew me—my reputation. She assumed there was something between us, but I soon put her straight on that. I knew then that what I felt for you was different because when she said that I wanted to knock her down-" He fell into an instant's musing. "What do you say, Monica?" he asked with a boy's eagerness.

She gave him a level glance. "I

can't answer you now," she told him. "I must have time to think." "I'm not very patient, you know," he reminded her, smiling, assured. "I'm used to putting things through

guickly."
She had a glimpse for an instant of what her life would be if she put her hand in his. Smooth salling, always. He would be ruthless, the wanted She would have what she wanted materially but her very thoughts would be owned by him. Did she want that? She shivered.

She shook her head. "You're not eating a bite." "Too excited, I guess," she said.
"You've—you've taken me off my feet."

He laughed delightedly. 'Such a

baby!"

"And you leave tomorrow," she mused, staring beyond him, not really seeing the soft pale colors of the room, the mirrors reflecting the images of well dressed, soft voiced people. This was his life, she trought. A succession of smoothpaged events, money paving the way for all manner of luxury, luxury der all manner of luxury, luxury without estentation. Arthur Mackensie's wife would be a sort of queen in her own right. Doors would spen for her. The ways would be made pleasant. The temptation came to her to surrender, it would all be so easy. No more money werries, no more suits. She could do so much for all of them at home. Her mother, Man, the others. Why did she heritats?

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LILYAN TASHMAN

Hollywood-Maintaining her reputation as the best dressed woman in with Lew Ayers wore a sleeveless Hollywood, Lilyan Tashman wears black and white dress of a lacy material. Her gray printed scarf was diagonal stripes.

tournament at the Biltmore Hotel

Ann Harding likes novelties, too.

"Am I so naive?" asked Monnie, struck by this picture of herself.

He threw out his hands. "It's not that exactly. You're—ch, so fresh and unspoiled. I never knew there and unspoiled. I never knew there are the start?"

Tange it. You could sail with me and in January when all this business of the loan is finished we could come back to Paris together. Two wanted to show you Paris. Remember I said that from the start?"

"I remember!" Amber eyes flash—But her eyes were troubled after

ed at him. appoint me now."

At parting he was very gentle with her, under the bright respectful eye of the uniformed boy at the

"I remember!" Amber eyes flashd at him.

"Monica, you darling! Don't disppoint me now."

She trembled feeling this man's







When I say dirty, I mean it, not the sound of the sound of the sound with a few shot shaken around to get of the sound Most mothers today know better than to continue that custom.

I mean all bottles that have not lee bottles and put them all into the big settle warpling with clear, clean water and put them all into the big settle may look as bright and innocent as the morning due, and yet be as dangerous as a piague.

There is nothing faddy or overdrawn, about all the talk of the baby's food containers. Nursing bottles must be boiled every time they are used, and the nippies must be boiled such time, they are used also.

Never use a bottle with square brim.

All late the settle.

Rinse out all the settle pver and over again. (Seme use overything with clear, the baking sode instead of scape.) Fill the bettle with clear, clean water, be sure there is no scap of any kind in it (it should be given special attention) and set on the fire.

Boil hard for twenty minutes after actual boiling has started. Wire racks for holding bottles upright are convenient but the brim.

must be boiled each time they are used also.

Never use a bottle with square shoulders or a square bottom. It must be so shaped that when a bottle-brush is inserted every bit of surface is reached by the bristies. A brush usunot reach into the recesses of shape angles. Most nursing bottles sold for the purpose are correctly shaped inside.

Heep Bottles Chilled
These are cheap, so are the wire brushes; and so are nipples and funnels, measuring-glasses, bowls and spoons used for mixing the formula.

The convenient but the bottles water to the bristing the rack is used and nothing comes in contact with the contants.

Boil the Nipple Jars

The formula can then be made and the ather bottles emptied and filled for the day's use. Stopper them either with clean sterilised cotton, or the patent rubber-stoppers now sold. The latter also, must be boiled if used.

Jars containing the nipples

and spoons used for mixing the formula.

The bottles should be kept, ot on the ice, but near it so as to be thoroughtly chilled, and removed only when feeding time comes. They should be heated when needed by standing in a pan of cool water and brought quickly to the desired warmth.

Never pour out the milk into a pan to heat it!

Once a day, preferably in the morning, gather up all the bottles and nipples. Keep a big kettle day. Naver throw a used nipple morning, gather up all the bottles tion should be made every gather and nipples. Keep a big kettle day. Naver throw a used nipple the goal of the home decorator, rehandy just for the baby's use. back into this jar. Nothing must back into this jar. Nothing must back into this jar. Nothing must back are a definite part of the room and should harmonise with the rest

New York and forwarded.

What could he have to say to

ORIFYING

(To Be Continued)

YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

tion should be made every other day. Naver throw a used nipple back into this jar. Nothing must touch them.

The character of a room is often warm water anywhere.

Don't forget your decodorant of you can find summer. You should take decodorant of powder slong with you to apply before you don't your dress again.

Washable Material Best

Washable Materials are best for summer is a marvellous time to get acquainted with cologne. Have you ever used it? Many women when used in cool shades of green, did this matter? Weren't most peo-ple inclined to overestimate the warm water anywhere. warm water anywhere.

Don't forget your decodorant type of curtaining or charmingly summer. You should take decodorant blue dressing gown, and sipped the warm milk the servant brought fore you don your dress again.

Summer is a marvellous time to apply be-

which I doubt, as I searchly think you would have cared for a fool—or he's got entangled with someon elss. Bither way he's lost his chance. Monica, The in love with you. Does that sound about every think you would have cared for a fool—or he's got entangled with someon elss. Bither way he's lost his chance. Monica, The in love with you. Does that sound about me?"
There must have been something from the temperature and are with bearing tell-tale about her expression for Maskensie's smile was grim.
"I know you've heard plenty. Gos sip aboard shipt. I won't attempt to day any of it. Two not statempt to day any of it. Two not been, and age! You must know that women was of shipy brown straw with a mage! You must know that women was of shipy brown straw with a larger Rogers at the plan pond have deep and the first of the same master in the servant way in the section of the same master in the servant was all it down the front to ship the season. When the most modified and prescription that the most moder of the season of the seas

She tore the envelope open with trembling fingers. Dan's writing! It had been addressed to her hotel in

Daily Health Service

PROPLE LEFT-EARED' AS WELL AS LEFT-HANDED, SAYS DOCTOR

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

with the three examples in the illustration as a guide no glaring mistake should be made.

Red Borders White Chints

At the upper left, drapes of crisp white chints are scalloped in red and held in place with huge red flowers.

feet and should be used in a rather formal room.

Two lengths of \$6-inch material is necessary. Six-inch scallups are cut about one side and the bottom of each curtain and finished with red bias binding. Patterned chints or lines might also be used nicely for these dispes.

The casement window at the upper right is curtained in a quaint percale with a pattern of tiny red

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Calleo and Gingham Pretty

Two lengths of 35-inch material with an additional half yard for the ruffling is all that is needed. Calleo or gingham also would be ideal for

Quotations-

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white chints are scalloped in red and bold in place with huge red flowers.
These make a window empire in effect and should be used in a rather

The federal government is without legal means to safeguard the American investor.

Senator Peter Nerseck of South

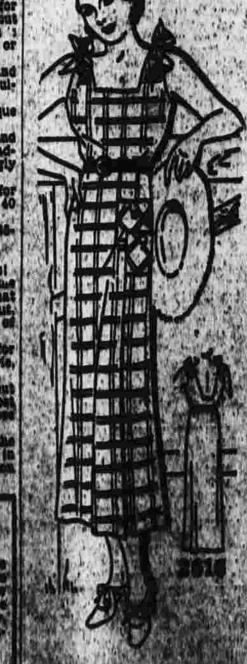
The child of today is spared many fears by the influence of mental hygiene upon parents and school teachers.

Dr. Haven Emigrees of Colum-

Writers are all dumb.

Evening Herald Pattern

For a Harald Pattern seed 10



ittle size.

He can sketch rather well, but selden finds time for it. As a young man he did some assigning and pleyde riding, but nowadays his only athletics is mental. He is a family man and not unsocial. In fact, this grayed, mustachiced scholar (he's 69) is the piessantest of company. But words are his chief recreation, as well as his binders. In them he can forget whatever wordes and care he has.

"If things are not going so well," I bury myself desper in my work," he said.

Does he ever take a vacation?
"Oh, every five or seven years. The work piles up so when I'm gone, there's not much rest and satisfaction in getting away."

prefer a stronger wash, but beer is enough to bring some of them into the light again.

Curtain Calls Curtain Calls

Roscos "Fatty" Arbunkle's movie dome-back, while not sensational, has been enough of a success to keep him working through four straight comedies at a Brocklyn studie. That

the action.

Gene Frick, of the American decides at a Brocklyn studie. That clety of Composers.

During our last few months to syldenest by the youngsters who hang ground to watch him come and gether there were many arguments lasting far into the aight.

Joan Crawford, Finny Doug Fair-banks, Jr., for directe.

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EXPECTS TO TAKE TOLAN'S PLACE IN **BERLIN OLYMPICS**

High School Star Practices Hard for 1936 Games: Works to Eliminate Two Faults in Form.

Cleveland, O., May 81-(AP) -If careful and conscientious practice makes an Olympic hero, Jesse Owens, Cleveland high school trackster, means to be just that.

The negro star already owns three state records and a great disappointment-his failure to qualify appointment—his failure to quality for the last Olympics.

But Coach Charles Riley, who regards Owens as his masterpiece, says the youth forgets that he is only a high school boy.

Anyway, Owens, who has run 100

yards in 9.6 seconds, the equal of the national scholastic record; 420 vards in 20.8; 50 yards in 5:2; high



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Louis Meyer

jumped six feet, three inches, and broad jumped 24 feet, three inches ess than a foot short of the world college record — is practicing religiously with the aim of being in the Olympics in 1936.

First day—440-yard jog, calisthen-ics to strengthen stomach and chest muscles, quarter mile run, two 50-yard dashes, half hour of practicing starts, and a fast 50-yard dash to polirh off the day. Second day—All of this plus two broad jumps. Never more than two because he doesn't want to develop

to clinch the fists in a sprint, a fault that causes him to "tighten up." Owens already owns 83 medals, four cups, six shields and innumerable ribbons for his track performences. He specializes in the 100 and 200 and broad jump.

EARLY SEASON DOPE ON HARNESS RACING into a lower retaining wall and then smashed against the outside wall.

Goshen, N. Y., May 31.—(Special) A total of 326 promising foals of 1932 have been kept eligible to compete as three-year-olds in the tenth \$60,000 Hambletonian Stake, richest harness horse event in the world, to be raced in 1935. The eighth renewal of this blue ribbon classic, for which foals were nominated two years ago, will be held at the Goshen Mile

Track, August 16th. The Hambletonian society, which sponsors the stake named after the foals on which the initial fee or sate was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles fifth in an original starting field of fifth in an original starting field of a los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid, Walnut Hall Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles was recently paid and paid a number of eligibles with 43 while punishing 500 mile grind. 29 and David M. took fourth with 15. Next January a second payment, the 1932 foals to keep them eligible for the 1935 trot. A year later, on January 1, 1935, a payment of \$250 is required, while a starting fee of \$500 must be paid the day of the race. That means it costs an owner \$960 to start his favorite in the

Lexington, Ky., May 81.—(Special)

One of the fastest miles turned in this season by a trotter was made here the other day with a woman holding the reins. Hollyrood Portla, filly eligible to race in the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., August 16th, was piloted a mile in 2:07 3-4 by Mrs. John L. Dodge, wife of the owner of Hollywood Max Schmeling in the Yankee Sta-Farm where the fast-stepping three-year-old is stabled. Mrs. Dodge, who dissipated. is an accomplished driver, is mighty proud of that speedy mark since it has only been equalled to date by and belted three sparring partners ers and curious tourists, Schmeling Joan Bunter, 3-year-old filly that around in his best showing of the lives. stepped a mile in the same time at | training campaign. He weighed 191

Goshen, N. Y., May 31 .- (Special) -Fast work has marked the week's performances of harness horses in training at the Good Time Mile Track of William H. Cane here. Joan Bunter, three-year-old trotting filly owned by W. D. Blood, of New York City, went a mile in 2:07 8-4 to set the fastest time made on this track to action for the first time this year June 7th when she races in the \$1,-000 trot at the Historic Track. In meeting at the Mile Track, she will

1-2. Will Caton, his owner and driver, gave him this mark as his record.

WRESTLING

(By Associated Press.) New York—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Paul Boesch,

Brings Total Deaths to Five This Year; Winner Breaks Record on Indianapolis Speedway in Second Triumph; Averages Over 104

Miles Per Hour.

Indianapolis, May 31.--(AP)--Three daring young men lay dead today, tragic victims of smashups yesterday in the 500 mile automo-bile race won by Louis Meyer, Hunt-tington Park, Calif., in a record breaking finish. By his triumph, Meyer became the second driver to win the race twice. The other was Tommy Milton of St. Paul. Meyer previously had won in 1928.

With three deaths yesterday and two in the qualifying tests Sunday the race had claimed five lives, the biggest sacrifice to speed since 1919 when three were killed. The three Under the vigilant eye of Coach
Riley he goes through this routine three days a week. mechanic and Lester Spangler, 27 years old driver from Los Angeles competing for the first time in the Indianapolis race.
Bodies Are Crushed.

While the cheers of 100,000 spectators were acclaiming Meyer as the speed king of 1933, Billman and Jordan were dead. Spangler succumbed to his injuries last night five hours after he had been injured. tender heels.

Third day—A long jog, setting up exercises, 100-yard dash, theh 300 yards at top speed.

Working On Two Faults

That is all, but Owens is trying steadily to eliminate two faults, one a tendency to straighten up too quickly at the start, and the other of Fox, skidded and forced him to

> wall. Fox's car shot to the outside wall where it dangled, until pulled off by a wrecking crew. Neither Fox nor his mechanic was seriously Schmeling Trains at Mouninjured. Billman met death on

Meyer, \$12,000 richer as the result of his victory, intends to go back to California. The 29 year old Californian, driving without relief, smashed all records for the race by covering the distance in 4:48:00.75 to average 104.162 miles an hour, shattering the record of 104.144 hung up by Freddy Frame of Los Angeles in winning the 1932 race. Meyer finished nearly three full laps, about seven miles, ahead of Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who had an average of 101.795 miles an hour. Lou Moore of Los Angeles was third with Chester Gardner of Long Beach, Calif., fourth, and Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles

SCHMELING SHOWS WELL IN TRAINING

Dispels Rumors of Staleness: Baer Goes Back to Old Boxing Habit.

Lake Swannanos, N. J., May 31. -(AP)-Fears that Max Schmeling had gone stale in his prepara-tions for his 15-round duel with

The German returned to work yesterday after a two days layoff Goshen when she got wind of Holly-rood Portia's feat.

at the start of the workout, a few pounds over his best fighting weight.

Atlantic City, May 31.—(AP)— Max Baer took a couple of boxing lessons from Promoter Jack Demp-

sey Monday but he already seems friendly grin.
to have forgotten them.

Dempsey insisted that the Calienjoying the l to have forgotten them.

Dempsey insisted that the Californian crowd his sparring partners, punching with both hands as he came in. Max did so long as Jack was around but yesterday he fell into his old habit of boxing at long range against Seal Harris, Pete Wistort and George Simpson.

Baer will arrive in New York the day before his 15-round match with Max Schmeling in the Yankee Sta
Max Schmeling in the Yankee Sta
The achair nearby Joe Jacobs was enjoying the luxury of a shave. The word "luxury" is well used—Joe told me he had to send out of town for a barber, and the whiskers cost him \$5 to mow.

I asked Schmeling what he was going to do to that Jewish boy from California, meaning Max Baer whom he is to fight June 8.

"I do my best," said Max simply, with a sidelong look at Joe, who with a sidelong look at Joe, who pleted today with America's slender delegation and most of the other

Covington, Ky.—Joe Muchorow-sky, Cincinnati, outpointed Charley

Brooklyn.

Three Rivers, Quebec — Nick Lutze, Venice, Calif., threw Al. Casey, New York, two straight falls.

Atlanta, Ga.—Jim Londos defeated Mine Steinborn, Germany, two straight falls.

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Conn., S.

Here's One Max-



shoot toward the outside retaining wall. Spangler's racer hurtled over Fox's machine and landed on the

tain Mansion for Bout Next Week with Baer. Cameraman Kayo, and Gets It; Believes He'll Win.

from the camps where Max Baer and Max Schmeling are training for battle June 8. It pictures the royal surroundings of Schmeling in the Ramapo mountains.

> By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Lake Swannanoa, N. J., May 31. —Fate has woven a crasy-quilt pattern here in the spring-filled Ramapo mountains where— Max Schmeling, former circus strong boy in Germany, is training to fight for a king's ransom, and Joe Jacobs, once a Jewish urchin

grooming him (and giving out all the interviews, by the way) in the hope of collecting a fortune that many work all their lives to get.
In an atmosphere of what Washington correspondents might call "splendid isolation," with gorgeous country club surroundings, Otto Adolph Siegfried Max Schmeling is going through the physical ges-tures that John L. Sullivan used to perform in barns.

It is the old estate of Al Ringling with cool cellars, stone stables, a lake with fish and a lodge. In this lodge, across the lake and removed from the eyes of the merry villag-

When we met him he was busily pounding out a message to the home folks, using a portable type-writer on a fine old oak deak. He was affable, unchanged, with "I yoost come fum valking in de mountains," he said, with his

meeting at the Mile Track, she will perform in the \$1,500 Hollyrood Stake.

Calumet Donald, eligible for the Hambletonian Stake here August 16th, went almost as fast as Joan Bunter when he was clocked in 2:08

Last Night's Fights

Baer whom he is to fight June 8.

"I do my best," said Max simply, with a sidelong look at Joe, who not only is manager but censor.

"Are you a Hitlerite?" I asked.

"I am a fighter," he replied with that same affable grin, exposing bis gold tooth.

Last Night's Fights

Last Night's Fights

sky, Cincinnati, outpointed Charley
Light, Indianapolis, 10.

Jacksonville, Fig. — Johnny Alben, New York, knocked out Eddie
Stewart, Oklahoma City, 1.

Des Moines—Koung Terry, Davenport, outpointed Tommy Corbett,
Omaha, 10.

Chicago—Kid Leonard, East Moline, Ill., outpointed Karl Ogren,
Sweden, 8: Jack Sharkey, Indianapolis, sutpointed Jack Schweitz:

New York, 6: Fred Dolch, Chicago, thoughed John Andrews. Hartford, the horses of the program, stopped John Andrews. Hartford, and won. It was my impulse to ask him if he still had it. Later I was to face Bounsus.

1. strong boy, too.

Canada and the places he has been, and, the multitude of faces and had international figures as Heart Cochet, the defending champion, and Chief, the defending champion, and Chief, the defending champion, and Chief, the defending champion, and Chief. The defending champion and purpose and Chief, the defending champion, where years are when I met him at the Hillesh race track when he had an Dorothy Andrus Burke of Stamples, and the horses off the program, without any tips or "dops."

He remembered the names of the had bet and won. It was my impulse to ask him if he still had it. Later I was war to face Boussus.

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advised the frugal German boy That afternoon I watched work out. At the ringside sat Jack Dempsey, with the little daughter of the inn-keeper on his knecs. Schmeling looked shifty and capa-

ble, better than I ever have seen him look. Dempsey looked good, too, with his blue beard glistening, and as he watched the workout, he bobbed his head now and then, as if he were in there himself.

In the next round it came-a

Schmeling was to pose for some exclusive pictures. We waited until he had been rubbed, since he was "afraid I catch cold." Then he posed, but he posed his own way, disregarding advices from experts who watched. He insisted on standing in the same old way, with that right hand extended, as if delivering a punch.

Your correspondent peered into Erasmus' "Praise of Folly," one of Schmeling had dressed, after which he was hustled away again.
Then to look again at the \$75,-000 pipe organ, and what was that?—the sound of tinkling glasses downstairs?

NEXT: Schmeling's Fighting

Auteuil, France, May 31.—(AP) Willie Kamm, Indians, former pitch—
The gradual elimination of the ed five-hit ball to win spener; latter unknowns in the singles divisions of drove in five runs with four hits in

"This Baer is a very strong boy." over the Hungarian champion, Bela Von Kehrling had gained the fourth round of men's singles along with

SCORE TWO EAGLES AT COUNTRY CLUB

Charlie Johnson and Pete SPUDS WIN FOURTH Turkington Deuces on Par Four 14th Yesterday-John Echmalian Wins Tourney; Spring Pairings Made.

With reports of golfers getting & ment at the Manchester Country at the Oval last night. The winclub Charles Johnson, last year's local golf champion, and Milton Turkington, were the players to turn in the day's features. Both golfers scored their eagles on the isfled with their work coasted along to yietory.

It ime since April 25, when the rival teams engaged in a free for all on the field, the Yanks came out with a 3-2 victory yesterday but it was only after much argument and a bit of pop bottle dodging that they wen said even then the game was pro-

through his glass, waiting for a good action shot. Finally he became impatient and went over to Jacobs at one corner of the ring He returned to his post as Jacobs at one corner of the ring and he corner of the ring He returned to his post as Jacobs at one corner of the ring He returned to his post as Jacobs at the ring He returned to his post as Jacobs at the ring He returned to his post as Jacobs at the ring He returned to his post as Jacobs at the ring He returned to his post as Anderson, assistant pro at the club garnered himself a 75 scoring a beautiful 83 on the incoming nine.

swishing right that landed flush or the chin of Billy Higgins, sparring in partner. The man went down like they say poled oxen go down, though I never nave seen an ox properly poled.

The sfrutter clicked, and the cameraman grinned.

The rewas no doubt of the powlit er of the right behind that 18-dounce training camp plaiow. Further, there is no doubt about the improvement in the German's boxing ability, and the impregnability of his defense. He is hard to hit.

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After the exhibition, Dempsey was surrounded by the usual curimids (20): Art Knofia (12) vs. C. F. McCormids (20): Art Knofia (13) vs. Paul Ballsieper (8): Doe Handley (14) vs. C. F. McCormids (20): Art Knofia (12) vs. Chapman, if 4 McT. 35 or pair D'Amico (15) vs. Chapman, if 4 McT. 35 or pair D'Amico (15) vs. Chapman, if 5 or printer of the ilbrary of a millionairs. In this esthetic environment a rubbing table has been pitched.

Schmeling was to pose for some exclusive nictures. We waited use! O'Dowd (21); Ray Chapin (15) vs. George Brown (15); D. C. Brown (13) vs. George Havens (16). In the second bracket some un-

Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press.)

Byrne James, Glants and Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers-Their home

West Side League Tilt; Waddell Allows Six Hits.

GAME IN ROW, 10-2

"Cupie". Waddell held the Camela hole-in-one as scarce as today's to six scattered hits as the Spuds sunshine yesterday's cores show won their fourth straight victory in ing two eagles were the real fear the West Side Rec. League by detures of the sweepstakes tourns: feating the "desert ponies". 10 to 2,

pitch was almost as accurate as Johnson's his second shot hitting the cup and bounding out less than a foot away. In Turkington's match "Duke" Varney was the first of the threesome to chip and his ball was within a foot of the cup. Turkington joshed about putting his ball "inside" of Varney's and when they reached the green they were concerned.

The Camels' half of the first, Hollands and the first, Hollands and the first base than counted on Jimmie Tierney's Griffth, owner of the Senators, entered a formal protest on the grounds that Owens had refused to consult with Roy Van Grafian, who this ball "inside" of Varney's and that ended the scoring at far as they were concerned.

A's Win Twice

The second game of the holiday

rector. Echmalian's net was 67 his score being 84-17—67. George Havens was second with an 86-16—70. The other low scorers in the tournament were Harry Benin the second of the second to make the putout, he somehow or other slipped and fell flat on his stomach, and as the ball descended it hit Hadden on the head and rolled about 30 white Sox Broks even, Cleveland the second, 15-8, after the

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pitcher hurled 5 2-3 scoreless innings in two games against Bosten.

Paul Waner, Pirates—and Bill

Jurges, Cubs—Waner won first the title in Ban Francisco if he three runs in second.

Elari Combs, Yanks—Scored one run, drove in one in 3-3 victory over title any time the promosers portions. "Jinday will fight and derend his title any time the promoters put the money on the line—350,000. And he wen't fight mail they do. For the last two years Jimmy has been fighting only two or three times a year and there all levil fight now.

8TH IS PROTESTED

Losers Claim Blow Went Fou But Ump Decides Otherwise; A's Win Twice to Threaten Second Place.

(By Associated Press.) The struggle between the Yankees and Washington Senators in the American League may develop into one of baseball's classic rivalries if the teams play a few more close

Visiting the Capitol for the first time since April 25, when the rival teams engaged in a free for all on the field, the Yanks came out with

golfers scored their, asgles on the par four 14th hole.

Good Brive

Johnson's drive was long ending up near the 250-yard marker. His chip shot was accurate all the way and when the foursome reached the green they found his ball between the pin and the lip of the cup. He was playing with Bill Martin, club professional, Fred Bendall and Alex Thomson. Johnson's medal was 82.

Pete Turkington who was playing in a threesome almost directly behind Johnson's foursome secred his eagle in much the same way. His drive was good and his pitch rolled into the cup. Turkington's diverse was good and his pitch sinking of the eagles wasn't the sinking of the eagles wasn't the sinking of the eagles wasn't the faith green. In Charlie Johnson's foursome Alex Thomson's pitch was almost as accurate as Johnson's his second shot hitting the cup and bounding out less than and the count and over the farst ime against his due and that is where the league the first inning with a double to left, Wilkinson singled to right and Waddell hit through short toward Chapman as he went into the out through the infield and Chapman was safe when Plitt failed for the sakes and then scored on "Al" was almost as accurate as Johnson's his second shot hitting ind's hit went for three bases and the score card fire three bases and the score card fire three bases and the score card fire the first, Holling and Russell Van Atta until the was a homer that put the Yanks pitch was almost as accurate as Johnson's his second shot hitting indone the cup and bounding out less than and the sinking and the score card fire the first, Holling and Russell Van Atta until the sinking of the eagles wasn't the came of the first, Holling and Russell Van Atta until the sinking of the cup and bounding out less than and the score card fire three bases and the score card fire fire first, Holling and Russell Van Atta until the sinking of the cup and bounding out les

found it was far enough "inside" to be in the cup. The third player in this match was Art Knoffs.

Tourney Scores

Yesterday's Memorial Day sweep-stakes tourney was won by John Echmalian State Trade School discountered to the single defeat left Washington with a precarious hold on second down first base for the Spuds, elected to catch the ball. As "Red" halves of a double bill, wound up to be the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precarious hold on second double header was rained out and the single defeat left washington with a precariou The second game of the holiday double header was rained out and American League team to win both halves of a double bill, wound up only half a game behind the Sena-

Cards Threaten Leader
The St. Louis Cards, threatening
Pittsburgh's hold on the National League lead, won two contests from the Cincinnati Reds, 8-8 and 8-2, while the Buck broke even with Chi-

while the Buck broke even with Chicago, and wound up only a half
game behind the pace setters. The
Pirates won a morning game from
Chicago, 2-1, when Paul Waner
clouted a homer in the eighth but
Bill Jurges led the Cubs to a 6-2
win in the afternoon hitting a fourbagger and driving in three runs.

Thet Metropolitan rivals, Brooklyn and New York, decided a pair of
mound duels by the home run routs.
Bill Terry clouted a pinch homer
and Byrne James smacked one in the
night to give the Giants the opener.
2-1. Tony Cucinello retorted by hitting his second four-ply wallop of
the day to provide Brooklyn's winning runs in a 3-1 victory.

the day to provide Brooklyn's win-ning runs in a 3-1 victory.

The Phillies broke a five game losing streak and extended Boston's string to the same length by defeat-ing the Braves 2-1 in a six-inning contest. Rain washed out the rest

BASEBALL

HIGHLAND PARK WINS. CORBETT IN FIRST

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HIGHLAND PARK WINS.

The Highland Park baseball team defeated the Hewitt All Stars Saturday afternoon at the Highland Park field by a score of 6-0. R. Cotton played a good game at short and was one of the featured batters in the game. C. Dougan's double in the first defense of his new found welterweight championship.

HIGHLAND PARK WINS.

The Highland Park baseball team defeated the Howitt All Stars Saturday afternoon at the Highland Park requests in the game. C. Dougan's double in the seventh blasted the hopes of the All Stars. Highland Park requests gmass with any team in town. Call Manager J. Nichols, Tel. 5903 after six o'clock.

Cuccinello, Dodgers—Their home runs drove in winning scores in double header.

Eddie Durham, White Sox, and Willie Kamm, Indians, former pitched five-hit ball to win opener; latter drove in five runs with four hits in second game.

Frank Frisch, Cards—Rappen, Cincinnati, pitching for four hits in Frank Frisch, Cards—Rapping Cincinnati pitching for four hits in double victory.

Lefty Grove, Athletics—As relief pitcher hurled 5 2-3 scoreless inmings



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base.
Miss Harty would like to have the boys take her more seriously and give her a regular job, but she hasn't landed yet this season, Semi-pro teams are wary of trusting her feminine tosses when the going gets tough, and Gertrude scorns the play-ground ball.

Today's



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Dynasty Of Michigan-Ohio State

To make ours I drove with appoon. Twice I got home well enough with the wood to get eagle threes. To my success on that hole, more than anything else, I owed my victory.

That will show you how it pays to concentrate, no matter how easy the shot locks. Hemember: mistakes on easy shots are just as costly as those on hard ones, in addition to which they are more likely to produce aggravation and break down the merale.

Finds Second 100 Years Are Easier



o from handired years are process. So Mrs. Rose Harden belleville, N. J., count it a discussion to "rate out a few talks

Fulling against the red and your left hand the nen will tire rapidly. Don't attempt to net him half out of the water. The best way is to submerge your net and draw the fish through the water into it. The sight and feel of the net will cause your finny prize to give one last struggle which often results in escape, if netted half out of water.

Sport Briefs

The Universities of Georgia and Alabama will resume football relations in 1984, restoring a rivalry that Washington went through 30 games, until it was suspended in 1980.

Practically all members of the championship North Carolina track team in the Southern conference, will return to school next year.

"Pepper" Martin, speedy St. Louis
Cardinal, clings to the head-first
slide because he thinks it gets him
to a base quicker than any other.

Seven golf courses will be in operation in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, with completion of links at Mission and Raymondville. While the team was batting .136 for seventh rank, the Houston club

of the Texas league took an early season lead through stellar pitching. University of San Francisco has announced its intention of adopting rowing as a major sport.

Illini track fans say Hudson Hell-Illini track fans say Hudson Hellmich, their 6-4 basketballer, is the
tallest top-notch dash man the Rig
Ten has known. Hellmich ran a
good second in both the 100 and 220
in the Big Ten championships.
Roy Largent, White Sox scott,
claims a record for baseball observing. On one day he watched a college and a Texas league game at
Forth Worth in the afternoon and
took in a Texas league twin bill at
Dallas that night.

Al Bimmons won't allow anyone to smoke in his auto before a ball game, claiming the smoke bothers his batting eyes.

Eddie Trujille, Denver, Colo,, Mexican feetherweight boxer who defeated Little Dempsey, Pilipino featherweight, was 55 out of 56 ring.

Local Sport Chatter

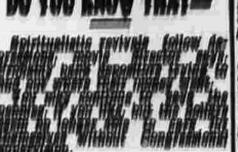
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(Only games scheduled). National Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled). International Baltimore at Newark. Montreal at Buffalo.

'Pepper' Comes Up Smiling To Master Third-Base Job



Bathing Beauty Contest Valuable Prizes and

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Manchester

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

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Montreal at Buffalo.

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League Leaders

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Sam Jones, aged White Sox pitcher, says to himself "Let's hold 'em' as he starts from the bedch at the start of each inning when he's winning.

Leo "Gabby" Harinett, Chicago Cube cacher, is the champion goiler of the dub, aspecially keen with his putter.

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**Chother in the little eif:
"If you live in the ferest, how do you spend all your time?"

"Oh, lots of good times can be found," replied the man. "I run about and play with little wild beaats. Often, in the trees I climb."

Notional — Batting, Traynor, Piraderick, Dodgers, 256; runs, Martin, Cardinals, 25; runs, Martin, Cardinals, 25;

and NONSENSE

According to a famed western judge, a husband has a right to kiss his wife, "but if he gets too rough with her she can call a policeman." Policemen have such gentle ways.

Another hadicap the lier suffers is that nobody will believe him when he tells the truth.

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a stitch in
the long run.

A noted chemist says the first electrol over distilled was Asabian---which may explain those nights.

The engaged pair were talking over the future.

She—Derling, when we are married you'll have a woman in the house who really knows how to cook.

He (surprised)—But, dearest, I didn't know that you were a good cook.

She (shrugging her shoulders)—I'm not, but when we're married my mether is going to live with us.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

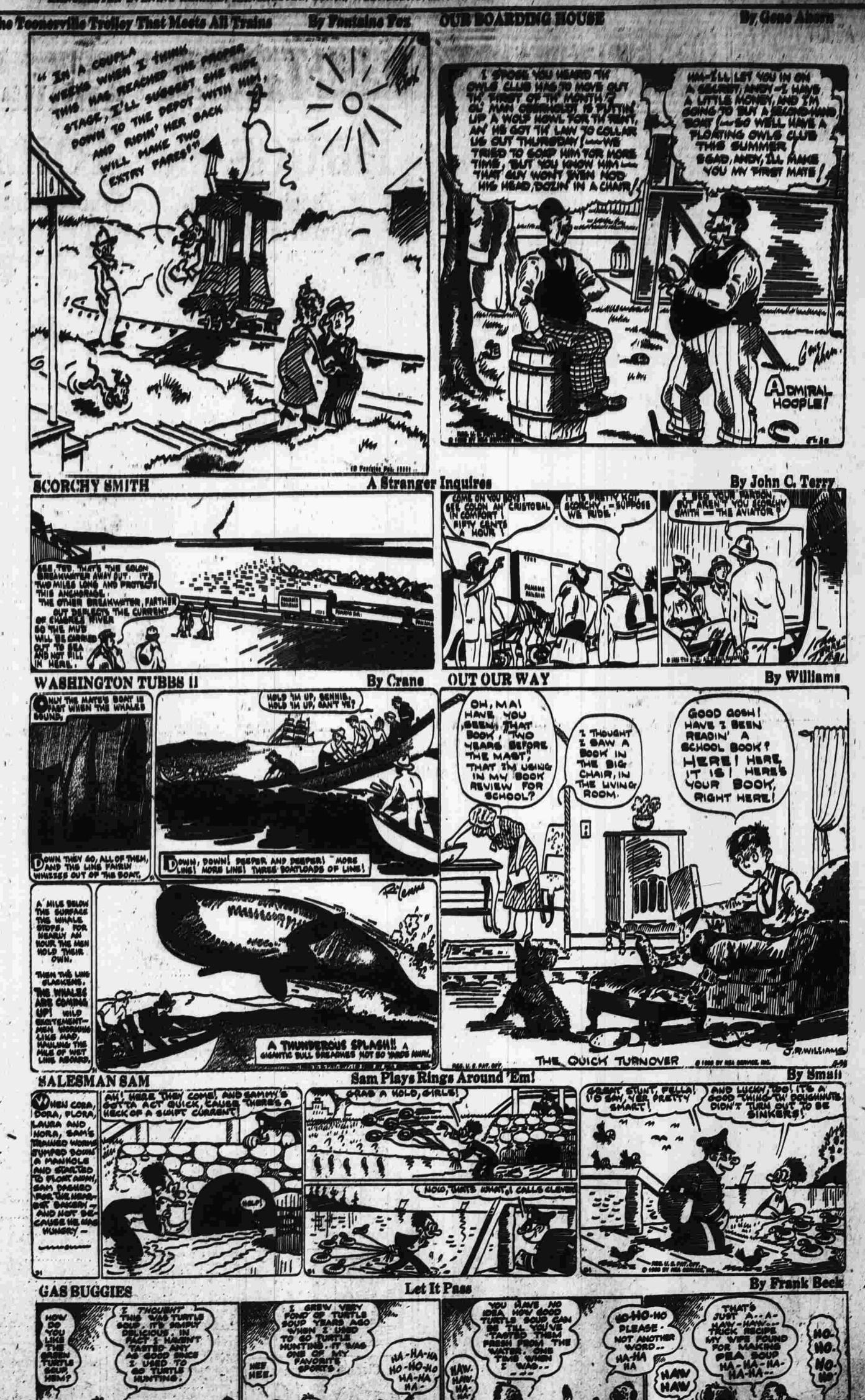
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Blue Moon

Also Pimento, American and Roquefort at 18c package.

Beech-Nut Spaghetti, lb. pkg. 6c Peas 2 cans 27c Crisco.....tin 19c

A pure, wholesome fat ingredient for pastry and frying.

Reep a pound tin in your pan-

FRESH, NATIVE

BEET GREENS

peck 17e

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Especially Purchased Would Be Higher!

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Regular 50c size. Save 18c during this Three-Day selling!

Beecham's Pills

25c is the regu-

Gillette Blades



Used and recomment by the best of men.

Bayer's Aspirins



Pond's Creams



Pond's cold and vanish-ing creams. Regular 25c dize jar. Fletcher's



Castoria



Princete Pat, Marly, Mello-gio, a n d Pompeia brands. 21c sav-



Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo



Cod Liver Oil



Nujol

Cleansing Tissues

Pills and Tablets

60c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-\$1.00 Mile's Nervine Tablets, 69c \$1.00 Triple Bromides.....69c 25c Anscin Tablets......15c 60c Carter's Iron Pills 37c

25c and 75c Carter's Liver 25c Pheny-o-caffein17c Luminal (½-gr.)\$1.19 Luminal (1½-gr.)\$1.29

Phenyobarbitol (¼-gr.) ... 35c 30c Laxative Bromo-Quinine 17c 30c Hill Cascara Quinine ... 17c 25c and 50c N. R. Tablets ...

40e Squibb Tooth Paste 26c

Keeps tooth pearly white.

Large size tube. Stock up

Witch Hazel 15c and 29c Dickenson's distillery bot-tled. Special prices for this sale only!

Corn Remedies

See Allen's Foot Hase 25c See Shur-off 25c See Red Rop Plasters 25c Ex-Lax 15c and

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Face Powders and Talcums

30c and 60c Columbia Heal-ing Powder16c, 31c 30c and 60c Syke's Comfort | 17e, 34e | 20c and \$1. Bayer Aspirins | 12e, 59e | 60c Amolin | 37e | 25c Mile's Aspermint | 17c | 25c Merck's Zine Sterate | 15c | 25c Z. B. T. Taleum | 15c | 25c Mennen's Taleum | 15c | 25c Mennen's Taleum | 15c | 25c Doane's Kidney Pills | 46c | 26c Cutieura Taleum | 19c | 26c Doane's Regulets | 19c | 26c Doane's Taleum | 19c | 26c Doane's Regulets | 19c | 26c Doane's Taleum | 27c | 26c Amolin | 37c | 26c Merck's Zine Sterate | 15c | 26c Merck's Zine St

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60c Luxor Face Powder ... 31 50c Pompeia Face Powder ... 31

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 14c saving on each tube during this selling! Cost and

Tooth Pastes and Powders

50c Pelecco Tooth Pasts 31c
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25c Listerine Tooth Pasts 16c
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50c Igana Tooth Pasts 25c
60c Porham's Tooth Pasts 25c
50c Lodent Tooth Pasts 25c
25c Phillip's Dental Cream, 16c
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ng large mir-Maize **Ointments**

35c and 75c Vick's Vapo-rub....23c, 45c 35c and 75c Musterole...23c, 45c 30c and 60c Mentholatum... 19e, 38e

Citrate Magnesia 15c Large size bottle. Sav

Shampoos and Hair Tonics 50c Falmelive Shampoo31c 50c Noonas's Lemon Sham-

50c Packer's Shampoo 26c \$1.00 Packer's Scalptone ... 74c 75c Fetch's Dendrull Romover

Eno Salts 45c and 79c two day bottles at special prices for three days only!

Creams

Nail Preparations

Patent Medicines

Cod Liver Oil 36c, 91c 50c and \$1.00 Patch's

\$1.25 and \$2.50 Absorbine, Jr.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Salicious1 ... Phenyobarbitol (%-gr.) ... 45c Phenyobarbitol (1%-gr.) ... 30c 25c Buket's ... 17c 25c Pierce's Pleasant

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