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## STATE RELIEF BILL ADOPTED OVER PROTEST

### got hungry, she said, she would get off the train, beg a nickel from some one and buy a biscuit or a piece of chocolate from a subway newsstand. A conductor turned her over to a policeman yesterday. To Become Law Despite Op-Leaders and Insurgents in **BRITAIN AWAITING** Both Parties.

Hartford, June 2 .- (AP) -- Over the protests of Municipal leaders and insurgent members of both parties in the General Assembly, the Chamberlain Tells Commons bill designed to bring aid to financially harrassed communities of the state awaited only the signature of Governor W. L. Cross today to be-

come law.

Drafted by majority and minority leaders in both branches of the Legislature, the measure has had the support of the governor throughout its brief but stormy career in the General Assembly and he has in-dicated he will sign it promptly.

When legislative action on the bill was completed, it was in the same form it bore when approved and re-ported by the judiciary committee despite the many amendments which locked its path.

realise state guarantee of pal bonds, where such guarantee or make the bonds and create a state relief to the distance Federal aid worth factor of the Howard W.

ered to petition for a receiver for any municipality defaulting in pay-ment of interest on principal of any

of its "Blastions." The most ridiculous proposition ever based of," an reward rapty gesture" and good reward the need by the man was op-

the state grange aside as the bill through the Se

proceeds from a one per cent retail sales tax and another striking out the receivership proposition. Both of these offered by Senator David Goldstein, of Bridgeport, president protem were defeated in roll call votes. Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader and Senator Howard W. Alcorn, minority leader, joined forces in leading the fight for passage of the bill in its original

The relief measure cleared its last legislative hurdle as a weary Senate gave its approval, 20 to 15. It was approved in the House Wednesday.

## TRADE EXPANSION THROUGHOUT U. S.

## Mercantile Review Reports to emerge from the shell of twisted metal with injuries not expected to That Nation Has Not Yet Realized Its Importance.

New York, June 2-(AP) -Continued industrial expansion was reported by the Dun and Bradstreet weekly review today.

"The forward swing," it "rests on the definite upward trend in consumption, employment and wage levels, the importance of which is not fully realized as yet, as the transition has been such a suc den one, and constructive developments have been so rapid. The course for trade progress has been cleared as more of the extraneous influences which retarded the pace for a time have been rendered in potent by the well-fortified ramifications to which the improvement has been extended

Further Stimulus "A further stimulus to the upward movement is being provided by the general support being given the administration's sweeping industrial recovery measures, which open the way for conduct of business on a reasonable earning basis and the growing appreciation of the importance of credit and sound credit practices in commerce and in-

"Besides, the constant widening of employment, the rises in wage scales announced from week to week, and the gain of nearly 20 per cent in the prices of farm products in the last two months have opened a new source of spending power which was not discernible

Washington, June 2—(AP) Freasury receipts for May 31 were 138,711,338.52; expenditures \$10d,-31,599.21. Balance \$364,431,210.87. staties for May \$20,515,-

SIX DAYS, SIX NIGHTS RIDING IN THE SUBWAY

New York, June 2.—(AP) —
Helen Jacobs, 13, was back
home today after six days and
six nights in subway trains.
Her parents scolded her a
week ago so she ran away. She
went down into the subway and
started to ride. Whenever she

**ROOSEVELT'S WORD** 

New Move on Debts Must

lor of the Exchequer Neville Cham-

berlain during debate today in the

House of Commons on foreign

affairs again refused to disclose Great Britain's war debt policy, but intimated the government is await-ing some new move from Washing-

"any word of mine, however inon-

cuous its intention, might be subject to misunderstanding on the other

He added he was not prepared to "take any risk of saying anything which might, however, inadvertent-

ly prejudice a satisfactory solution on a very delicate question." The chancellor asserted that the

United States government was in full possession of the British views on the subject.

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THREE ARE KILLED

Crawls from Wreck.

March Field, Riverside, Calif., June 2.—(AP)—The good provi-

dence which has attended the flying

career of Lieut. Charles M. Mc

Henry of Los Angeles, Army pilot,

pursued him into his first major

crash which brought death to three

An inquest was scheduled today

over the bodies of three privates killed when the ship crashed in a

The Dead

The dead were Addison C. Spen-

cer, Charleroi, Pa.; Charles M. Lead-

better, Roseburg, Ore.; and L. D. Romona, Syracuse, N. Y.

The injured were treated at

possible internal inujries; McHenry,

and Privates Seymour R. Decker,

Elmira, N. Y., broken leg and pos-

sible internal injuries, and Paul L.

Blinka, Alice, Texas, broken arm

Pinned in the debris, Kennedy,

Decker and Blinka had to wait un-

til McHenry had extricated himself

and run to a highway for help to

Less than two months ago Mc-

San Bernardino hospital and

brought to the field hospital.

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and possible internal injuries.

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side of the water."

Come from U.S.

Missing Walker Aide Comes Out Of Hiding



The long-sought and clusive Russell T. Sherwood, missing witness in the New York City investigation which preceded the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker, is shown here (center) as he came out of hiding to receive reporters in a Hoboken, N. J., beer garden. Seated, left, is Michael F. Dee, Sherwood's attorney, and, right, William Duggan, Collector of Internal Revenue. London, June 2 .- (AP) -- Chancel-

## CONFIRMED BY SENATE

## Body Unanimous in HOUSE DEFEATS Senator as Head of Tax Commission.

"We should do well to assume our Hartford, June 2. - (AP) difficulties are fully appreciated by Springing somewhat of a surprise the Senate unanimously confirmed today the nomination of William H. Hackett, Democratic Senator from riew Haven as state tax commissioner without a word of debate. The New Haven Senator serving his third term, was not in the chamber when his calleagues by a rising vote approved his appointment to the post held sinca 1926 by William H. Blodgett, Republican.

Most observers had forecast a WHEN PLANE FALLS bitter contest over the nomination. Four Others Injured in Crash; submitted by Governor Cross, while Hackett had been reported

Pilot Only Bruised as He as ready to vote for himself if the Senate deadlocked. Hackett, chairman c the powerful appropriations committee, former school teacher, and one time New Haven tax collector, will assume office July 1 for ? four-year term. The office carries an annual salary of \$9,000, subject to the general wage reduction authorized in a recently enacted bill

Had Been Approved Senator Frank S. Bergin, major-(Continued On Page Eleven)

### of his comrades. Fortune not only permitted McHenry to crawl from he wreckage of a service transport on a moun-tainside in Cajon Pass a few miles east of San Bernardino yesterday with only bruises to show for his narrow escape, but also allowed three other passengers in the ship to emerge from the shell of twisted

## Two Men Disappeared in Same Locality in 1917 — State Police Investigate.

Stafford Springs, June 2.—(AP)-State police continued their search today for the remainder of a skeleton after the discovery of a skull revived the investigation into the unsolved disappearance of two men in

The skull was uncovered yesterday by a farm hand on the Joseph Bruie farm in West Stafford. The two men, strangers, who had said they wished to buy a farm. vanished in the same locality. They were carrying a large sum of cash. Examined by Dr. G. Percival Bard yesterday, the skull bore no clue to Henry went over the side of a its identity or the cause of death. smaller ship with a parachute when Brule, the owner of the farm is in he collided with another plane while Hartford county jail awaiting trial flying in formation. He landed un-injured. on a charge of robbing an Avon store.

## Broadway's Last Farmer

and starve, don't bother me. can't waste time talking." into the reluctant soil.

Mrs. Benedeto mirrored her husband's apathy toward the unique and she slammed the door.

the knees and cuts.

They were taken to booker hospital.

and starve, don't bother me. I read and look at pictures in the mu-can't waste time talking."

His back bent, his hoe cut angrily like that for us. We are the last Mrs. J. Hunt, suffered injuries to

## SALES TAX BILL Attempt Made to Reconsider Matter by State League of

Hartford, June 2.—(AP)-Attempts to obtain consideration of a fund to Charles E. Mitchell. sales tax bill were defeated in the House today, when, by a 116 to 99 suspend the rules to permit printing of a bill sponsored by the Connecticut League of Municipalities. The House action ended any chance of adoption of sales tax measures during the present session.

Municipalities.

Defeat of the motion to suspend the rules followed a 45-minute debate, during which Bell of Salisbury, charged that the finance committee is planning to bring the remaining sales tax bills before the House Tuesday on unfavorable re-

"That is the method always used to kill unwanted bills," he said. We have known since the start of this session five months ago that the relief question was the biggest thing before us. But vhat has been done? Not one thing. What has the done? Not one thing. What has the finance committee been doing all U.S. PUBLIC DEBT

Quigley's Petition Fisher of Stamford, led the fight or the suspension of rules, which he said would give the representatives an opportunity of studying the bill and acting upon it next week. The bill was accompanied by a petition signed by Mayor Quigley

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## JOE WEBER HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

## Wife Injured When Taxi Strikes an "L" Pillar.

New York, June 2-(AP) - Joe Weber, 65-year-old comedian of the famous team of "Weber and Fields. and his wife, Lillian were seriously injured today when the taxicab in which they were riding ran into a

Weber and his wife were taken to Mount Sinai hospital where doctors said the comedian suffered internal injuries and a fracture of the right

He was immediately operated

They were taken to the Enicker-booker hospital.

## MITCHELL'S SALARY **WAS NOT REPORTED**

## National City Bank Official Tells Jury No Tax Report DR. SCHACHT HINTS Was Made.

New York, June 2-(AP)-Frank pany, told a Federal jury today that the company did not report either to the Internal Revenue Department or to the State Income Tax Bureau in Albany, payment of \$666,666,67 on July 1, 1989, from a management

Testifying under cross-examina-tion at the trial of the former chairvote, the Legislators refused to tional City bank on charges of income tax evasion, Maguire said that no report of payments to other officers of the company at the same time from the management fund was made either to Federal or State authorities. In all, \$1,860,1 JU according to records of the company now in evidence at the trial, was paid out July 1, 1929, to 11 officers. Identifies Statement

Questioned by Max D. Steuer, Mitchell chief counsel, Maguire, called as a government witness, identified today a statement he sent to Mitchell in January 1930, to the effect that the company was reporting to Washington and to Albany it

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## SHOWING INCREASE

## Over 400 Million Greater Deficit Than Last Month Report Discloses.

Washington, June 2.—(AP)— The National public debts increased during May to \$21,835,385,981 compared with \$21,441,209,176 at the end or April and \$19,036,916,-646 on May 31 a year ago. 'he \$2,817,000,000 increase last year brought the total debt closest

to the highest point it has been in half a decade. On August 31, 1919, the debt reached its highest point \$26,596,-701,648-and compared with a debt o \$1,282,044,346 on March 31,

On May 31, the government had

deficit for the eleven months of the 1933 fiscal year of \$1,684,232,-719. During the period it had col-lected from all sources \$1,798,267,-654 and had spent \$3,477,500,374.
The collections totalled slightly more than in the same period of last year when they amounted \$1,770,269,398 and the expenditures were nearly \$1,000,000,000 less than

a year ago when they totalled \$4,-390,087,799.

## May Call Debt Recess on All Foreign Loans.

Berlin, June 3,-(AP) - Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, indicated today that early next week a moratorium would be declared on all Jerman foreign debts, both long

and short term. At the conclusion of a five-day international conference with bankers, Dr. Schacht read to newspaper correspondents a joint communique issued by all the delegates. Then, his voice raised, he

"This puts the decision for further action straight up to the Reichsbank, Our decision, which is irrevocable, is that we will not permit further shrinkage of our gold and devisen (bills of foreign ex-

change)." This was taken by everyone present as an announcement that Germany will declare a moratorium, at least until the decision of the world economic conference is

made known. The joint communique unanimously adopted by the bankers of six countries reads in part as fol-

there is general agreement that the free reserves of gold and foreign currency which are 'et at the disposal of the Reichsbank have fallen to such a point that if further re-

ductions occur the exercise by the Reichsbank of the full functions of a central bank may be impaired, and that 't is desirable that these reserves be gradually increased, thereby fortifying the Reichsbank in its successful endeavors to maintain the stability of German cur-"It was also recognized that the dec'ining surplus from German for-

sign trade and services makes it necessary to consider the protection and expansion of Germany's resources in foreign exchanges. "No concrete proposals for dealing with the situation were put forward by the Reichsbank, and the representatives of foreign creditor groups were present simply for the would include either Sir John Simon purpose of receiving and giving in- or Lord Londonderry as representaformation and not to conduct nego-

"Those attending the meeting concurred in the view put forward by the Reichsbank that whatever action the Reichsbank might feel obliged by (Continued On Page Two)

## MORGAN MADE MONEY HELPING THE MARKET

## Stock Market Prices In Another Upswing

New York, June 2.—(AP) — ational Telephone, North American, Stocks stormed upward in extra- U. S. Smelting, and Consolidated ordinariy active trading today, pil-ing up many gains of \$1 to more was very active, reaching a new than \$3 under the force of fresh high.

buying orders. 3,000,000 shares, or at the rate of at 1 1-2 cents a pound, the highest 7,500,000 shares for the full five hour price since 1931, was reported and

Utilities, which had been lagging behind other groups, were taken briskly, though industrials railied smartly. Most commodity markets, after a rather sluggish start, joined

AT A MORATORIUM

Turnover to noon approximated staples. A sale of Cuban raw sugar session. The larges, volume so far this year was 7,198,964 shares on April 20. futures made new highs. Wheat improved after early sluggishness while cotton converted moderate losses into net gains of around 50 cents a bale.

News of the day included wor that the Federal Reserve's credit expansion program through pur-chases of U.S. government securi-ties had continued in the past week U. S. Steel Common made a new high for the year above \$54 for a net gain of nearly \$2. American Telephone crossed \$119 and was up \$1.50. Allied Chemical jumped almost \$3 to \$125, while Public Service of New Jersey advanced more than \$3 to above \$52. General Motors, New York Central, Interna-

## ANDREW J. SLOPER,

FINANCIER, DEAD

## J. Maguire, assistant secretary- Head of German Reichsbank Head of New Britain Nation- Leading up to his story in anternation of the National City Com-83rd Year.

New Britain, June 2 .- (AP)-Andrew J. Bloper, 83, chairman of the board of the New Britain National bank, died today at his home 27 Grove Hill.

Born in Southington on July 14, 1849, the son of Lambert E. and

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## League Officials Worried Over Delays in Reaching an Accord on Proposal.

Geneva, Switzerland, June 2 (AP)-Last minute difficulties have developed in connection with Premier Mussolini's four-power

peace pact, it was reported here to-Germany will not sign the pact, was understood, until she knows whether France will reduce her war.

materials. (The Mussolini plan, first nounced last March, has been held up while negotiations went forward to meet objections made by various nations, particularly the French.
The purpose of the pact is to associate Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy in common policies

to protect European peace.) League Worried Where and when to hold political negotiations necessary to solve the critical problems of disarmament are worrying League of Nations of-ficials and Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large. Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-

Boncour has invited Mr. Davis to Paris for a triangular pariey which tive of Great Britain.

The date of this meeting in Paris has not been fixed. It was reported that disarmament also will tackled on the sidelines of world economic conference in London. Mr. Davis is not a delegate to the London parley.

# Not Proud Of The Title New York, June 2.—(AP)— On distinction of being the last farmer on the crowded island of Manhattan which had a deficit occurred on Columna where department stores get as much as 11 cents a pound for garmous as 11 cents a pound for

The total general fund receipts and the Wright brothers—said it will pick its way through and the Wright brothers—said it wrong—and he usually is some cleven months of the 1882 the Vicksburg, with a whistle like will be in Lake Michigan a rog horz, passed up the river, over a lake Michigan a rog horz, passed up the river, over a lake Michigan a rog horz, passed up the river, over a lake Michigan and the Wright brothers—said it will pick its way through the wrong—and he usually is the Vicksburg, with a whistle like will be in Lake Michigan a rog horz, passed up the river, over a lake will be in Lake Michigan and the Wright brothers—said it will pick its way through the wrong—and he usually is the vicksburg, with a whistle like will be in Lake Michigan and the Wright brothers—said it will pick its way through the wrong—and he usually is the will be in Lake Michigan and the Wright brothers—said it will pick its way through the wrong—and he usually is the wrong—and he usu

bower which was not discernize seven faintly six months ago."

Both retail and wholesale buying some large department stores report volume "fully 10 per cent shead of the 1932 level, with further gains in prospect."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 2—(AP)

den soil, a single farm remains. It is Joe Benedeto's place, Bout Broadlies in the bayous swerved the cab to avoid a collisis of the bayous swerved the cab to avoid a collisis on with another automobile which sion with another automobile which sold way between 213 and 214th street.

To be a farmer on Manhattan.

To be a farmer on Manhattan.

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They have to go to the trouble vater route between the last farmers on Manhattan.

They have to go to the trouble vater route between the sain to get subdently pulled out from the curb.

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The half and the sion with another automobile which to the sum of the last subdently pulled out from the curb.

The half and the last subdently pulled out from the curb.

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Some large depar

Transaction, Senate Committee is Told. Washington, June 2.—(AP)— The Senate banking committee was taken today behind the scenes of financial drama of the chaotic days of late '29, by a J. P. Morgan and ompany partner who told in matter-of-fact fashion how a few

Days of Late 1929 But

the Firm Through a Pool

fingers-supported the crashing market. It was a profitable operation, George Whitney, the Morgan partner, testified that although loss had been expected, the 1,146,609 shares purchased were sold for \$1,067,855 more than the cost, exclu-

bankers-with \$250,000,000 at their

The massive purchases lasted some three weeks.
"It ended, as I recall, on November 11," said Whitney quietly while ears were strained throughout the

large, crowded room to hear. Story of Transaction al Bank Passes Away in 83rd Year.

were to perdinant Petra, committee counsel, the witness related how his brother Richard, then vice president and now president of the New York Stock Exchange, had "come to see us first" about doing

something to halt price slides on the exchange.

"How much did you buy?" Senator Cousens (R., Mich.), asked.

"We bought 1,146,669 shares."

Whitney replied, at a cost of \$187 752,706. "We sold out in 1930 for \$188,-

"How was the profit divided?" Courses wanted to know. "Among us according to partici-pation," Whitney said. "We entered this operation without thought of profits. We expected to take a loss and at one time our book loss

Was \$40,000,000." FOUR POWER PACT loss on Anaconda and tion?" Cousens saked.
"As I said," Whitney replied, "we "As I said," Whitney replied, "we "Why did you take such a large loss on Anaconda Mining Corpora-

sold without reference to profit."

The witness objected to Pecora's use of the word "pool" to describe the transaction. "We are rather gunshy of the word, as used colloquially," he

"But the newspapers called it the bankers pool," Pecora com-"Yes." Whitney agreed, "we tried to set them right but they paid no attention."

ITS SEVENTH DAY Washington, June 2.—(AP)— The Senate investigation of J. P. Morgan and Company turned to-day to the firm's part in building a

great railroad empire through the Alleghany Corporation, Van Sweringen holding company. As the inquiry went into its seventh day, Ferdinand Pecora-counsel of the banking committee -directed his scrutiny at the gigantic financing operations through which Morgan aided the Van Swer-

ingens in gathering their far-flung rail holdings.

The room again was well filled before the hearing opened, women

It was cool enough at the start so that the hig two story windows were kept closed. The hearing recesses for the week-end after today's session, and

the investigation will be concluded es ly next week.

The Morgan group began arriving ten minutes ahead of time, led by George Whitney, the partner who has been on the stand most of

Leonard Keyes, Morgan office manager, was accompanied by assistants bearing bulky records.

Members of the party said J. P. Morgan was not much disturbed by the circus midget incident of yes-

breased in a dark blue suit, the

"On the first day of di president of the New Stohange and several came to us," Whitney

## **BUSINESS BETTER**

## Good Gains Noted for April

A large increase in postal receipts during the months of April and May, indicating an upward trend in business conditions locally, was announced today by Postmaster Frank Crocker. The net de-crease in receipts for the first five months of 1938 was only \$892.70. During the months of January, February and March, the receipts showed a loss over the corresponding months of 1982 but the increase in the next two months was so large as to bring the loss down to

small figure. Losses this year were as follows: January, \$922.27; February, \$99.16; March, \$1,807.08. Gains this year were as follows: April, \$1,280.21; May, \$655.60. The total receipts for the five

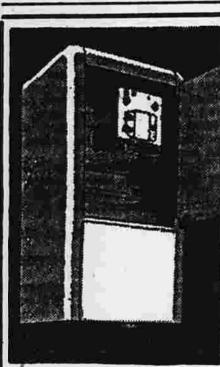
months of 1983 amount to \$20,of 1933 amount to \$20,000.07 as compared to \$30,903.67 powder. As soon as the starter was stepped on, it completed a connection that resulted in the expare as follows: January, 1932, \$6. pare as follows: 'anuary, 1932, \$6,-987.69, 1933, \$6,065.42; February, 1932, \$4,776.22, 1933, \$4,677.06; March, 1932, \$7,740.40, 1933, \$5,-933.32; April, 1932, \$6,549.67, 1933, \$7,829.88; May, 1932, \$4,849.69, 1933, \$5,505.29.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at the hospital to-day to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wesson of Oak street, Hillstown.

Charles Zelonis of 19 Summit street was discharged yesterday. Chester Albert was admitted for examination following a fall at the north end playgrounds early this morning. No bones were fractured, the patient being bruised, it was re-

ported. Louis Ridolfi of 89 Birch street was discharged today.



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## WATKINS

## Great 25c Sale

Buy Now--Save Money

Maxwell House Coffee, 25c Campbell's Pork and Beans, 5 cans .... Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack ... 47c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 25c Seminole Toilet

Tissue, 4 rolls . . . . Jell-o, 4 pkgs. ..... Eatwell Dog Food, 3 cans ... Fruit Salad.

largest can ...... Krasdale Peaches, Sliced or Halves, largest can, 25c

Sweet, qt. bottle ... 25c on the terms of her contract. She said she tried all day yesterday to get the skipper on the telephone, but he would not answer. Tuna Fish, light meat, 25c Tender Sweet Peas,

Astor Coffee, Astor Coffee, 25c One 10c package Astor India Tea Free!

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

### P. O. REPORT SHOWS STOPS AUTO STEALING **BUT WRECKS NERVES**

George Trueman Tests Novel Device But Passenger Nearly Throws Fit in Fright.

and May— Nearly Up to

Last Year.

A nevel device for the protection of automobiles against theft was tested last night in a most satisfactory manner by George Trueman of McKee street. Placing the attachment on his car, Trueman left the machine a, the Center and about 2 o'clock this morning returned to drive it home.

He stepped on the starter and the action was followed by a sound that seemed like an explosion. Smoke poured from all sides of the hood and radiator, vhile the fan spun around and shot off sparks like a pinwheel. Mr. Trueman was not af-fected by this turn of events but a companion left the car under full power while another stopped in the street and gaped in amazement, be-fore running to fetch a pail of

It seems that Trueman had attached a wire to the spark plug which was grounded on the ex-haust. In between these was a small wood holder about three inches long and half an inch in diameter. This was filled with powder exploded in sparks it struck against the fan wheel, which was in motion and scattered the sparks. No harm was done to the car but the noise attracted the attention of police in that vicinity and proved that a person trying to steal the car would have little chance of a

### DR. SCHACHT HINTS AT A MORATORIUM

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circumstances to take, the Reichsbank will use every effort not only to maintain contact with the various creditor groups but also to facilitate joint consideration of the situation with the creditors with the stricken with scute pulmonary intention to lead to mutual under-oedema today.

An official bulletin described his

The communique then states that the long term creditors' represents- Rome this winter and had a recurment group for keeping in contact returning to England. with the Reichsbank, similar to the short term standstill committees.

pointed out, are a vital contribution agreed the cardinal might visit to the maintenance of Germany's Liverpool as the Papal legate for international trade and credit. These ceremonies over the coming weekagreements provide for the "freez- end in connection with the laying ing" of foreign credits.

"It was recognized by all," the Catholic Cathedral, provided communique said, "that German foreign trade and world trade must be Until today he had been in satis-regarded as fundamental to the factory health, but the illness took a problem of transfer.

"A permanent solution of the existing difficulties requires great efforts by Germany and also depends largely on the attitude of other

"In view of the important position of German economy in world affairs and the magnitude of its debt | made. problem which is to be dealt with, it is assumed that one of the most im- room during the Friday short calenportant and most urgent objectives dar session about 10:30 a. m., ocwill be to facilitate a prompt and leaving after the court granted a permanent solution of the German motion for renting premises at 25 transfer problem."

### PINK SHIPS ARE OUT FOR CAPT. McALLISTER

Society Matron Insists on This

New York, June 2.-(AP)-Skipper Daniel R. McAllister, seeing red, vowed today that his steamer will never be painted pink.

A few days ago Mrs. Austin the captain with a plan. In her girlhood, she recalled, people used to have fun by going for gay cruises on the Mississippi.

Why, she asked, couldn't some of that happiness be revived on the Hudson, with Captain McAllister's steamer Bear Mountain as the cruise ship and society folk as the clientele?

Captain McAllister said it would be a fine idea. Mrs. Hancock went ahead with the arrangements. Then, a pink bolt from the blue hit the skipper.

"Of course," Mrs. McAllister said, "the steamer must be painted

The skipper staggered.
"A pink boat?" he moaned. Mrs. Hancock said yes, pink was the color essential to the spirit of

The skipper, weak but deter-mined, said "white she is, and white she stays," and then headed

CITY PAYS DEBT

Waterbury, June 2.—(AP) — The city of Waterbury today paid off to New York banks \$1,500,000 of the \$2,000,000 temporary loan made some weeks ago. The balance will be paid at maturity, June 15.

## **Personal Notices**

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear sis-ter. Isabelle Lennon, who departed this life June 2nd, 1933.

Gone, but not forgotten. SISTEM "LIZZIE." YOU'D BREAK AN ARM, TOO



Pete Bostwick, who rode in England's Grand National, suffered a broken arm in a recent steeplechase. Here he is shown recovering, and helping him, left to right, are Misses Georgette Whalen and Laura Curtis—at a benefit party at the Harold Irving Pratts' Long Island estate. '

### CARDINAL BOURNE ILL

London, June 2-(AP) -Francis Cardinal Bourne, who was gravely ill with bronchitis in March, was

condition as serious. Cardinal Bourne was taken ill in

Today's bulletin said he hac consulted the eminent specialist Sir The standstill agreements, it was Thomas Lewis May 16 and it was of the foundation stone in the new condition were unchanged.

serious turn this morning.

FIGHTS IN COURT Hartford, June 2 .- (AP) - James countries towards the question of F. Ryan, president and treasurer of exchange of goods, for ultimately in-ternational debts of magnitude can found guilty of contempt of court only be settled through the move- today by Superior Court Judge Carl ment of goods and the rendering of Foster after Ryan had struck Dr. Harry A. Ginsburg with his fist in ordered to jail until payment is

The scuffle in the crowded courtmotion for renting premises at 25
South Highland street, which are inmeasure at an executive session at volved in a foreclosure action by the 3 p. m. today. dentist's wife against the Westford Realty Company.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Edgar White, of Danbury, and a son, William E. Morlock, a student at Ithaca College.

## HOSPITAL FINALLY

It's a boy!

will be different from now on.

MAY CUT AUTO RATES

Hartford, June 2—(AP) —Auto-mobile registration costs are to be cut a flat 15 per cent in a bill to be open court, and was fined \$50 and ed for cutting registration costs, in- taxed to the utmost. If, however, the new \$18,000,000 bridge across

motor vehicle commissioner favors of the world economic conference curred as Dr. Ginsburg, dentist, was the committee favored 15 per cent

Danbury, June 2.—(AP)—William. women accused of shoplifting were Morlock, proprietor of the Morlock "entenced to 60 days in fail today Machine shop of this city was found by Judge C. P. Roraback in City Color for Steamer on Excurdead in bed today, having expired in Court. The women are Mrs. Jennie
his sleep during the night. He Orsi, 42, and Mary Ducatelli, 21. It
leaves his widow and one daughter, calleged that they stole numerous alleged that they stole numerous articles at the W. W. Mertz department store.

A theater in Madrid lends um- lies in wait until a victim comes Hancock of Park avenue came to brellas to its patrons if it starts to into reach and then snares it with

### PRODUCES A BOY.

The familiar announcement was again heard at the hospital this morning when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wesson of Oak street, Hillstown.

The new arrival was ushered into the nursery to face seven blushing girls who have ruled the "roost" for nearly three weeks.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim Deed George H. Miner to Agnes C. Tammany Coffie, land and buildings at 146 Woodland street.

He said Michael A. Connor, new

### SHOPLIFTERS SENTENCED

savage enemy to young fish. It will be transacted.

treatment.

Three of the members of the Man-

Because of inability to secure hall without charge the meeting of the Manchester Unemployed Asso-ciation will be held tonight in the Center Park. The spot to be selected will be near one of the lights in the park. The stand that was erected for the Memorial Day exercises will

Young people of the Zion Lutheran church gave their biblical drams, "Ruth", at Trinity Lutheran church

The annual Brownie revel will be held tomorrow afternoon at Camp Norton. Starlight Pack, No. 4, will meet at the South Methodist church at 1:30, Sunshine Pack at the Porter street school, Silver Stream pack at the Manchester Green school and Acorn Pack at the Hollister street school. Transportation will be furnished the children and the Brown Owls and leaders will be in

The Young People's Society of the Bertil Berggren, Miss Elsie Johnson and Miss Beda Carlson.

club is opening its spring flower show today at 5 p. m. in the vacant store in the Central Park block. It will be open until 10 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. John R. Larus, Jr., of Hartford, will be the judge. Laurel club of East Hartford will hold its show Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday at St. John's gymnasium. Both are without admis-sion fee. The local Garden club is omitting its spring show this year.

In an article carried in The Herald listing the signers of the petition saking for a town vote on becoming a party in the electric light rate appeal case the name of Mrs. Mabel Rogers was mentioned. That was in error. The name should have read Mrs. Mabel Bowers.

The last detachment of the Citi-

## Shantung For Summer "BIGGEST STEAK"

things for summer wear.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

In South Africa railroads are suf-

American rainbow trout are being

propagated successfully in Peru

are government operated.

Turkey released her second talkie

recently, a light musical comedy which had a record run of four

A total of 215 high schools were

represented in triangular debates

The first shipment of material for

REJECT WORK BILL

Hartford, June 2 .- (AP)-A bill

providing an eight hour day for all

state employes was rejected by the

Senate today without a record vote.

It was criticized as one which would

increase state costs by more than

Afternoons

\$1,000,000 during the next biennium.

For Summer

weeks in one house.

Miss Mildred M. Neill of 97 Ozford street has returned from the Hartford Hospital where she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Luther J. Chaplin, a local letter carrier, is a patient at the Veterans hospital at Newington. He was admitted early in the week. Paul Dilworth, who was one of five brothers in one family from Manchester that served in the World War, yesterday entered the same institution for

John Hackett, who was cailed to Florida early in May on business has returned home. He will attend the regular monthly meeting of the board of police commissiontrs which is to be lehld Monday evening.

chester police department, Arthur Seymour, John Cavagnaro and Joseph Prentice have received their new summer uniforms and caps.

not be used as it was dismantled this morning and taken away for storage until the band concerts are started in the pack.

Rockville, last night, under the di-rection of Miss Emily Kissmann.

Swedish Congregational church are to celebrate their 32d anniversary this week-end. Tomorrow evening the Ladies' Aid society of the church will serve a chicken dinner. The guest speaker will be Rev. Thure Nordberg of New York, who was pastor of the church soon after the organization of the society. Rev. A. L. Anderson of Worcester, who was pastor and instrumental in starting North Carolina will be increased in the movement among the young people, was invited to attend, but is ill and unable to be here. Rev. fering some competition from animal-drawn transportation facilities. Nordberg will preach at the Sunday morning service and again at the special 3:30 meeting by the young people. President Paul Carlson is from eggs shipped from the United States in 1928. assisted in making arrangements by With the exception of one small line, steam railways in New Zealand

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters found it necessary yesterreported to the General Assembly day to close reservations for its June fonday by the motor vehicle com-mittee, William C. Hungerford of church this evening, and to increase Watertown, House chairman of the the number of hostesses, all of whom committee said today. Hungerford are King's Daughters, to 42. The sity of North Carolina. capacity of the dining room will be The first shipment of cluding a plan for establishing a any should appear without tickets, the Mississippi river at New Orleans new basis for determining horseto the best of their ability.

The Twelfth of July committee ers had a record of 1,800,000 eggs will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 marketed last year. p. m. in the Washington social clubroom to make arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary in Manchester. All members of the committee are urged to attend.

Rev. Otto Klette of the First utheran church of Rockville will be the speaker at the evening service Sunday at 7:30 at the Lutheran Concordia church. There will, be no morning service at the church Sun-

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory, will hold its monthly meeting in Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The Royal Black degree The larva of the dragon fly is a will be conferred and other business

The Rockville Community Garden

The G Clef Glee Club outing, scheduled to be held at Columbia Lake next Friday night, has been changed to next Tuesday night. Members will leave the Emanuel Lutheran church at 6:30 o'clock,

sen's Conservation Corps from this town, numbering 15, completing the town's quots of 40 men, left the office of the Manchester Emergency Employment Bureau in private cavatilis morning at 10 o'clock and were given their preliminary examination in the Hartford post office. After their examination they left this afternoon for Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, near New London, where they will receive clothing, shoes and will receive clothing, shoes and will receive a two weeks period of training before being sent to the Connecticut camps.

Feminist leader predicts that some day women will be getting men's wages. We thought they were already doing that every Saturday night. office of the Manchester Emergency

## Chic

HIS LAST MEAL Doomed Man Also Ate Small Mountain of French Fried Potatoes, Then Walks To

Ossining, N. Y., June 2.—
(AP)—The last request of William H. Jackson was for the biggest steak ever served in the Death House.

"Make it a triple steak, Warden," he said. "It's my last

Jackson, a 40-year-old negro from Niagara Falls, ate all of from Niagara Falls, ate all of it, plus a / small mountain of French fried potatoes. Then the guards led him to the electric chair to die for killing King Turner in Niagara county.

He sat down in 'be chair at 11:04 o'clock last night, and at 11:09 o'clock doctors pronounced him dead.

### **GIVE SURPRISE PARTY** FOR JOHNSTON COUPLE

terial assistance to Mrs. Mary Dun-lop, in drilling the D. of L. team, Mrs. Johnston who is planist for the latter was informed that the party was for her husband and con-nived with a friend to take him for a ride until the guests had assem-bled. Mrs. Dunlop in behalf of the gathering presented to Mr. John-ston a gift of money, and surprised Mrs. Johnston with a handsome Shantung linen suits lead smart This suit has its cute little tacket leather handbag in appreciation of her services. Both husband and wife thanked their friends for their generous gifts and the pleasant oc-casion they had arranged in their and kick-pleated skirt made of shantung linen, either in natural color with brown and white striped handkerchief linen blouse or white. with red and white blouse. For honor. A light supper was enjoyed of salads, rolls, cake and tea, furnished by the daughters. Games, singing and dancing rounded out a country week-ends or for smart daytime town wear, nothing will excell in chic this type of summer

MONEIL ASES PROBE. Bridgeport, June 2.—(AP)— Full investigation of all phases of the construction of the new Federal uilding here has been requested of the Treasury Department by Archi-bald McNeil, Democratic National committeeman he announced today upon his return from a trip to Wash-

## Jack Fitzgerald **ARCADIANS**

Crystal Lake

Saturday, June 3 Jack Fitzgerald Was Formerly

Director of the Moyer-Davis Or-

chestra At the Le Paradis Night

Club In Washington, D. C. Dancing 8:30-12:30, D. S. T. Admission 50 cents.

You May Also Enjoy BATHING, BOATING OR DINING.

## FRED E. WERNER

TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN. Beginners instructed in plane at studio or their own

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on Cuts in Veterans' Con

Washington, June 2,-(AP) Plugging steadily toward adjournment, Congress completed action on another important measure today-

the Peyser-Wagner bill setting up a new National employment service.

The employment legislation, asked by Secretary Perkins, was sent to the White House when the Senate accepted minor House amendments. The Senate hoped to reach a vota today also on the independent offices appropriation bill which has been tangled up in controversy over cuts. in war veterans compensation.

On the other side, the House stasted debate on the administration's railroad reorganisation bill with in-dications that a vote would come to-

Daughters of Liberty and Orangemen Express Thanks for Work Done for Lodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston of 15 Hawley street wers pleasantly surprised last evening at their home by about 30 members of the degree teams of the Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, and Washington, L. O. L. No. 117.

Mr. Johnston is captain of the men's team, and has rendered material assistance to Mrs. Mary Duntage of the House and asks for only a half cent boost in gasoline taxes. Among other things, Harrisans, Amon

taxes. Among other things, Harrison would have the capital stock tax reimposed.
The House judiciary committee approved a measure to enable tion of debt readjustments over pro-tests of a minority of the creditors and the House ways and means committee continued study of the pro-posed Federal of regulatio, legis-lation.

Modern and Old-Fashioned DANCING! EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT HILL'S GROVE, Wapping Dancing 8:30 to 12:30. Admission 25c.



story that is no joke "The SILVER CORD From the play by SIDNEY HOW-ARD as produced by The Theatre Guild, Inc.

Coming! 3 Big Picture Wednesday and Thursday "Ex-Lady" and "Song of the

Eagle"

Och JOEL MCCREA FRANCES DEE ERIC LINDEN

LAURA HOPE CREWS

Co-Feature! Love Turns a Bashful Cow boy Into a Bed Man in ZANE GREY'S "UNDER THE TONTO RIM" with STUART REWIN

and Raymond Hatte Saturday Only! Another Thrilling Chapter of "Clancy of the Mounted" with Tom Tyler

FRED KOHLER

Coming Sunday, Mon., Tues. "HELL BELOW" With Robert Monigons Walter Huston and

## Sandy Beach Ballroom

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 3

HENRY BRIGODE And His NEW YORKERS
One of New England's Smartest Dance Bands, Feet VERI FORSELLE, Singer

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE "HUGHIE" CONNOR

And His Orchestra

added attraction. "THE AMERICAN BEAUTIES R A Bovy of Broadway's Most Beautiful

## A BREATH OF LILAC!



The man at the left isn't trying to disinfect this contestant in the recent 20-mile walking contest at Crystal Palace in London That's line perfume. It keeps them cool, they say.

Thirty of Har Friends Surpri

Helge Pearson.

by the hostess.

Bride-Elect at Home of Mrs

Mrs. Pearson had arranged her home in Japanese effect, with lanterus, branches of artificial cherry blossoms, Japanese paragols and art observed.

The evening was spent in social pastimes. Several of the G Clef Glee club members were present and

Miss Johnson will become the



## SHOPPING NEWS

No fancy playtime clothes for the youngsters any more. Mothers don't have to worry about keeping them clean, starched. Overalls, pyjamas and sun-suits are the proper things to wear in 1933.

With graduations only a few weeks away, Mothers will be interested to see the lovely white silks at make such pretty graduation dress-es, and will be wearable throughout

the summer as well against shrinkage. For plain cur-tains, 50c; ruffled, 75c. the summer as well. For high school graduation events, there are party prints in crepe and chiffons. Prices on these silks are now so low that a few dollars will suffice for s dress or two.

The all around leather for summer shoes will be white kid. For sports, women will wear white kid oxfords perforated for perfect ventilation. For daytime and informal wear white pleated or tucked kid pumps and oxfords have a smart, who attend teas and cocktail parties will wear white kid pumps with a narrow piping at the throat or no trim at all. And it is a wise choice,

Now is the time to have a perma- Broilers-A Delicacy nent wave before graduation and va- A young broiler, done to a turn Parlor, House & Hale Block, gives so tender that it melts in your the Nestle Circuline and Edmund mouth, is indeed a real delicacy permanent waves with ringlet ends among meats. Broiled chicken reat \$3 up. Phone 7484. Mrs. Kath-minds us of Alexander Dumas erine Jones, manager.

There's an art to sewing on buttons—actually. Sew them with a double strand of the best thread. Take two stitches on the under side of the material; then put the needle through the material and one hole in the button. Lay a pin over the button and sew over. Take 5 to 7 stitches and finish off on the wrong side with two or three whipping stitches. Remove the pin and pull the button up on the thread, to probetween the button and the cloth.

Croquignole ringlet permanent waves given by the Weldon Beauty Salon are delightful.

TO SIX LOCAL MEN

**GIVES BAD CHECKS** 

Here- Got \$89.

writing worthless checks.

Six Manchester business men were

victims of a fraudulent check writ-

he secured at any one business house

At one garage he told the proprie-tor that a tire on his automobile

had gone bad and he wanted to buy

one. He asked for a blank check and also asked if he could get some cash.

He stated that his car was on a

Company he made out the amount

proprietor went to the street Chaffin had mentioned but could not find an automobile similar to the one he de-

scribed. In the meantime Chaffin

similar in the other five cases. Six

SUMMER HOME BURNS

Newtown, Conn., June 2.—(AP)

-The upper part of the summer

home of Roger Howson, librarian ct

Columbia University, was swept by

fire late yesterday, the damage be-

ing placed at \$5,000. A defective

yet come here for the summer.

OFFICE

HOURS:

have not reported to the police.

got his cash and left.

Instead of simply storing furs at this time, the most economical plan is to have alterations, mending and relining done now while the charges for such services are low.

To give the house that fresh, clean air for summer, it is a great help to send all the curtains to the New Model Laundry, which guarantees

For infinite variety, there are few "fixtures" to equal mayonnaise. It is used generously on this Pineapple and Apricot Salad. Place a slice of pineapple on crisp lettuce, with three apricot halves at regular intervals on the pineapple. Fill the cavity of each apricot and the center of the pineapple with mayonnaise forced through a pastry tube.

The Beauty Nook
What could be more appropriate lianomade air. The gay creatures for the Girl Graduate than a permanent wave? She will have a lasting gift by which to remember her graduation and to enjoy for several months. Mary Elizabeth at since a soft cloth with a lot of soap her Beauty Nook in the Rubinow and a little water are all you need Building gives permanent waves in to clean white kid. When dry, rub briskly with a cloth, and it will look glossy as new.

Danking gives permanent waves in every style and every price, suitable for every girl and every purse. Phone 8011.

cation events. The Lily Beauty under an open flame, crisp and yet "Three Musketeers," who were always sitting down after some adventure to eat a whole chicken apiece. A perfect menu including broiled chicken for a dinner party is as fol-

> Cream of Asparagus Soup Broiled Spring Chicken Lattice Potatoes Olives and Radishes Parker House Rolls and Butter Perfection Salad Cheese Straws

Fresh Strawberry Ice Macaroons and Lady Fingers Coffee

## NOTED BANKER LAUGHS **OVER MIDGET INCIDENT**

But News Photographers Are Not Allowed at the Senate Man Now in Tolland Jail to Hearing Today. Be Arrested for Crime

Washington, June 2.- (AP)-An air of joviality between J. P. Morgan and his associates and members of the Senate investigating committee prevailed before today's session started, as they joked over the incident of a midget being put on Morgan's lap yesterday.

er recently, it was disclosed today "It was an unfortunate occuras a warrant was made out for the ence," Morgan told Chairman Fletcher, "but I don't blame the arrest of Raymond C. Chaffin whose address just now is the Tolland photographers. County jail. Chaffin is awaiting trial "I don't want to stand in the at-

in the Tolland Superior Court for titude of knocking men out of their Chaffin used the same system in "I haven't been used to advertisall six cases here and his efforts ing a circus." netted him \$89. The largest amount

He was laughing and gesticulat-Members of the banking group told Senators it was not their wish to exclude the photographers, and that the decision was up to the

Morgan said he did 'not care whether they were permitted to enstreet some distance from the ga- ter or not, that he did not want to

rage and asked if the proprietor interfere. would see that the tire was taken Nevertheless, Fletcher required that cameras be left outside the to his machine and affixed. Taking hearing room for the present. Senator Adams of Colorado said the blank check on the local Trust afterwards photographers were to be given a day off and then read-· In this particular case the gagage

NEW NAVAL CAP.

had departed. His procedure was Washington, June 2.—(AP)— The Navy Department has ordered greatof the victims reported their cases er "rake" and "flair" in enlisted to the police but it i not known whether others were victimized who

Under new regulations, the familiar blue winter uniform cap, with its round, fiat-topped crown, is to be replaced with a cap from which the gronnet, the wire holding the top in its stiff shape, has been removed.
The crown will be bunched up in front, and the padded sides and rear

allowed to drop lower. The regulations provide that the cap "produce the required rake in chimney was the source of the blaze. | the crown," and that the sides be Mr. and Mrs. Howson have not "padded so as to give the required set come here for the summer. flare."

## SUMMER COURSES AT TRADE SCHOOL

Term Opens Monday, June 19 and Closes on Friday, August 11.

future development along any line during the winter season.

spect the textile mills there, under of the school.

## **CARD PARTY RAISES FUNDS FOR HYGIENE**

Educational Club's Affair Well Attended - Seven Schools Assist in Plan.

A most successful card party, sponsored by the Educational Club COAST GUARD GUNS for the purpose of raising funds to finance the work of a dental hygienist in the local schools, was helr. at the High school auditorium Wednesday evening. Saven schools participated in the affair, the High One Pounder Wrecks Smoke school, Barnard, Nathan Hale, Lincoln, Washington, South and Trade

First prize in contract was won by Mrs. Lillian Quimby and Austin Beechler, first prize in auction went whist went to Miss II. Heffron, and first prize in progressive auction was won by Mrs. J. Struff and a Mr. Hemingway. The checkers were Hulda Anderson, Ada Anderson, Margaret Werner and Charles. to Miss Evelyn Peterson and Ben-

Turner.

The committee consisted of Arthur Illing, C. P. Quimby, Chester Robinson, Henry Miller, A. N. Pot-

## Bargain In Snow Plows At Cheney Barn Sale REFORMATORY BOYS

They Go For Half A Dollar Each As Auction Says Fear of Third Degree Disposes Of Equipment—Harness Draws Biggest Bid.

The old one-horse snowplow that spiece of fire fighting apparatus was was a familiar sight in Manches put up for sale. The harness cost ter before the installing of imconsiderable money and one set of the short term courses given each proved walks came back into its the harness is still held by No. 1.

Members of the textile department of the Trade School are being taken at the Cone carriage shop and between Manchester and Hartford," in groups to Thompsonville to inspect the textile mills there, under Cheney homes. It was considered went down for \$10. Another covthe supervision of Instructors Harry Kitching, William Higgins and Paul Volquardsen. These trips are taken to acquaint the students with the trade in which they are interested and other similar trips are being planned for the other departments

Cheney homes. It was considered at the carriage to drive away to ered wagon, known to many as the "boxshop wagon" was sold for \$2.50 and a dump cart, the only one that was included in the lot was planned for the other departments. to the W. H. Chenew store at Main Fitzgerald and I drove that dump

and Charter Oak streets. the use of the horses that drew all the bidders got what Hose Company No. 1's first real wanted at their own prices.

the latter being chairman.

Smothers Skipper.

The intensive short unit courses time. There were several bidders South Manchester railroad "Web pared for delivery, said 56.3 per are prepared to give students exare prepared to give students experience in architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, silk textiles, machine shop, tool making, carpentry and electricity. All courses are free and are designed to meet specific needs, yet are broad enough to provide a foundation for enough to provide a foundation for tween their homes, barns and sheds down the streets on the west side brings out the fact that in a great ween than homes, barns and such a great was purchased by Archie Hayes for many cases the inmate was inAn old carriage, the three seated \$10. It was bought for a road dicted for a much greater offense

> car at one time." A mowing ma-A special set of harness made for chine was sold for \$16 and about

ter, Paul Volquardsen, Miss Olive was bent into a gooseneck Nyman, Miss Allegra Proctor, Miss forced into the pilot cockpit and Ada Belle Crosby, Miss Catherine the choking smoke filled the opening and nearly suffocated the masdred Bernhardt, Miss Helen Broter of the rum runner.

derson and Miss Mary McGuire, The Lady Hamilton, one engine disabled by another projectile, was hove to and was seized. The members of the crew were arrested. They gave their names as Leroy Tuttle, master; George Taylor, en-STOP RUM RUNNERS gineer and Henry Reiter, deckhand, all of Greenport.

BUSINESS UPTURN.

Screen Pipe and Nearly Torrington, June 2.-(AP)- A decisive upturn in business in Torrington is indicated by the fact that New London, June 2.-(AP)-A receipts at the Torrington postoffice screaming one-pound projectile for the past month showed an infired from a gun on a Coast Guard crease of 25 per cent over the total for the corresponding month of last year, according to figures made public today by Postmaster A. E. Well-Receipts last month were \$9,894.60 as against \$7,886.69 for May of last year. The total for April was about ten per cent over the total for the preceding April.

## TRUSSES

ARTHUR'S DRUG STORE 845 MAIN STREET

## EXPERT DISCUSSES

Forces Many lumates to Make Guilty Plea.

The short term courses given each summer at the Manchester Trade School will open Monday, June 19, and will close Friday, August 11, it was announced today. These courses are offered to all high school students and graduates of grammar schools and already a large number of applications have been received from Manchester and surrounding towns.

The intensive short unit courses

The intensive short unit courses

The intensive short unit courses

Trade summer at the Manchester Trade own yesterday afternoon during the course of the seams and other good to several and the bidding on this went to \$21, to be finally taken out of town to Gliead.

Many of the old timers in this section stood around and watched they were first offered there seemed the big wagons go. There was the stitution before a meeting of the disposed of, authough the auction of wagons, teams and other good to several and the bidding on this went to \$21, to be finally taken out of town to Gliead.

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The intensity and the bidding on the classifica Boston, June 2 .- (AP) - Dr.

> than he actually committed, while quite a number were apparently innocent of their charge.

"There is little doubt that fear of the third degree, coercion of the au- field county patronage, particularly Robbery Common Crime

"A comparison of crimes committed by the young men of the cities and the young men of the party le country shows that the city boys, they who have more chance to steal cars the cases from the country.

the inmates is about the same as to attend.

Dr. McCartney said it was found that only 88 per cent of the com-mitments at Elmira were really reformatory material.

"About 10 per cent," he said,
"should have been sent to an institution for the feeble minded and 37
per cent would not likely profit
from any form of treatment given
them at the reformatory.

Miss Beatrice Johnson of 18 Johnson Terrace was pleasantly surprised last evening when she called at the home of Mrs. Heige Pearson on Maple street to find thirty of her girl friends assembled there for a miscellaneous shower in her homor. "x x x About 40 per cent of the inmates should never be released from close supervision, as they .n-doubtedly would continue to be anti-

### **GIVE SURPRISE SHOWER** ON MISS ANNA ZORSKIS

A surprise kitchen shower in sang solo and chorus numbers, and honor of Miss Anna Zorskis of 169 Helge and Albert Pearson played Hilliard street was held at her and sang. A buffet lunch was served home last night, the second during the past week. Twenty-five Lithu- bride of Albert Pearson on July 8. anian friends of the family attended and Miss Zorskis received many committed," he said, "and the ingifts. Refreshments were served dictments on which the inmates during the evening.

were committed to the reformatory Miss Zorskis will be married to

Nathan Jefferson of 270 West Center street on Wednesday, June 26.

TO DISCUSS PATRONAGE

Bridgeport, June 2 .- (AP) -Fairthorities, or bargaining with the as it may concern the state motor district attorney caused many to vehicle department under the regime enter a plea of guilty. Only 7 per of Colonel Michael A. Connor, who cent were convicted by trial. yesterday will be discussed at a dinner meeting here tonight at which Colonel Connor and Democratic Party leaders of the county will be

The dinner will be held at the and hold up individuals, commit the Stratfield hotel, with National Comtwo crimes of grand larceny and mitteeman Archibald McNeff as robbery most frequently, while host. Town chairman of Farifield burglary is found in almost half of county towns and members of the Democratic state central committee "x x x The intelligence levels of from the county have been invited

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Reg. 50c LUXOR or Djer-Kiss Rouge 10c Regular 25c Squibb's

TOOTH

PASTE

16c

Regular 10c Ex-Lax 50c Size Cut To 29c. Regular 85c Kruschen or JAD SALTS 49e

I R R R R R R R R R

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Regular 150 Bayer ASPIRIN Regular 50c RUBBING ALCOHOL

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## NOTICE!

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TO 9 P. M.

lington. Willington - Warrenville

road is being oiled for 13 miles.

Route No. 85: Colchester. Amston

road is being oiled for 1½ miles.

Hebron. Colchester - Hebron- Man-

chester road is being oiled for 6

Route No. 87: Bolton - Coventry-

Andover road. Six miles of rein-

forced concrete surface from Bolton

Notch to Andover under construc-

Route No. 91: Woodstock. West

Route No. 93: Pomfret and Brook-

yn. Brooklyn-Pomfret road is being

Route No. 95: Voluntown, Ekonk

Hill road and Church street. Water-

bound macadam length about 3 1-4

miles are under construction. Open

Route No. 100: New Fairfield and

Danbury. Waterbound macadam

about one mile in length on the

Fergone road and one mile on the

Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading

and installing culverts. Open to traf-

Route No. 102: Ridgefield. Branch-

Route No. 104: Stamford. Long

Ridge Ext. About 31/2 miles rein-

forced concrete pavement. Open to traffic. Stamford. Long Ridge road.

Shoulders are being oiled for 4

Route No. 118: Darien. West

Route No. 119: Bristol. Bristol-

Waterbury road (over South Moun-

tain). 2 miles of bituminous maca-

dam road under construction but

Route No. 144: Saybrook. Bushy

avenue. Shoulders are being oiled

ville road. Shoulders are being oiled

road is being oiled for 6 miles.

tion but open to traffic.

oiled for 4 miles.

to local traffic.

for 5 miles.

open to traffic.

closed to traffic.

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### TOLLAND COUNTY COURT CRIMINAL SIDE TUESDAY

Several Defendants to Be Put to Plea- Elks to Honor Dr. O'Loughlin June 22.

State's Attorney Michael O'Connell has prepared the list fore Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, of term of the Tolland county Superi- the Walther League of Rockville.

Court which will open in Rockin the several cases will be put to

Sergeant Harris L. Hurlburt of the State Police Barracks at Stafford Springs is now preparing the eridence in the cases. Four of the accused are now in the Tolland r unty jail in default of bonds.

Defendants in the criminal cases will be put to plea in the following order: Jacob Magid, of New Haven, charged with theft of an automobile at Stafford Springs, who was arrested at Manchester.

Raymond C. Claffin of ham, Mass., charged with forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses. This case was bound over from the Stafferd Justice Court and Claffin is also accused of passing worthless checks in Rockville. Thomas F. Collins, of Ellington, charged with the theft of an automobile and motorcycle, being bound over from the Ellington Justice Court. Reginald Van de Vere of Coventry, popularly known as "The Count," who is charged with the theft of articles from a summer cottage in the town of Columbia which he rented for the

John Howell Jones, of Hebron charged with breaking and entering and theft, being bound over from the Hebron town court.

John Von Deck, of Bolton, charged with wilful desertion of his wife and misconduct. The case was bound over from the Bolton Justice Court. Von Deck was before the court two years ago on a miscon-

A long list of civil cases are also expected to be heard at the June

Claffin is wanted by the police in five different states. Officers from Keene, N. H., are expected to be in court awaiting the disposition of the charges against him. Police from Gardiner and Webster, Mass., have also visited him at jail in efforts to secure confessions from

Honored By Elks
Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman of Rockville Lodge, No. 1859, B. P. O. Elks, announced yesterday that Thursday, June 22, had been selected as the lay for the confer-ring of Honorary Life Membership or Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin of Rockville. This is the first life membership to be conferred by the Rockville Lodge and it-is expected to be an occasion of unusual interest. State and district officials are expected to be present on this occasion as well as large delega-tions from all parts of New Eng-

Details are now being arranged by Exalted Ruler Chapman and his committee of three whom he has been authorized to appoint. Dr. O'Loughlin is the first mem-

ber of Rockville Lodge to be tendered this honor. He has been a member of the Elks for about 29 years, joining Hartford Lodge in 1904. He transferred to Rockville Lodge when it was organized on September 12, 1918. Dr. O'Loughlin is credited with being one of the sponsors of the Rockville lodge. He was the first exalted ruler of the Rockville lodge following its institution and has always been one of the active members of the lodge.

Dr. O'Loughlin has been president of the Connecticut Past Exalted Rulers Association and also district deputy for Connecticut East. He is a member of the Connecticut State Elks Association and has attended several Grand Lodge conventions.

Governor Cross Expected Governor Cross has been extend-ed an invitation to attend the June meeting and outing of the Tolland County Democratic Association which will be held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, a member of the Democratic National

The day's program will open about 2 o'clock and several prominent speakers have been invited to John C. Blackall of Hartford, Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester,

ibald McNeil of Bridgeport. The committee in charge conand Mrs. Elsa Jones.

Notes Miss Florence Pinney and Miss Miriam Welles of Talcottville who left Saturday for a fifty day trip to

can Revolution, are attending the meeting of the Elisworth Memorial Association at .7indsor today. A pasket lunch was served at noon und a business meeting is being

The following from Rockville and Vernon have gone to Fisher's Is-land for preliminary training for forestation work: Stanley Kusyk, Eugene Mitchell, Daniel Shea, Henry Mitchell, Joseph Knaf, Toffie Kita, Bernard Grocis, Joseph Grocis, Francis Ryan, Fred Weber, Ernest Boothroyd and Bernard Larson, Many others have made oplication to be sent to the fores-

tation camps for the summer, Many attended the Biblical drams entitled "Ruth" which was presented at the Trinity Lutheran church last evening by a cast from the Zion Lutheran church of Man-Derby, who will preside at the June chester under the sponsorship of

Announcement was made yester da, at the Rockville High school ville on Tuesday morning at 10 da at the Freshman-Sophomore o'clock, standard time. The accused Dramstic Club presented the best in the several cases will be put to play in the contest with the Senior-plea and all cases not disposed of Junior Dramatic Club. As a result by pleas of guilty will be assigned for trial at the convenience of the court.

Junior Dramatic Club will entertain the Dramatic Club will entertain the winners at a party to be held on

next Tuesday, June 6. Miss Natalie Ide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Ide of Talcott avenue, will graduate with the Seniors from the Connecticut State College on June 12.

The annual picnic of the Vernon

Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the County Home grounds on S. turday afternoon Children from the schools at Vernon, Vernon Center, Dobsonville and Ogden's Corner sections will attend. A very interesting program of sports is being arranged by the committee in charge which consists of Mrs. Thomas S. Neil, chairman; Mrs. Wallace Thrall, Mrs. S. Cordiner, Mrs. Ruby Loverin, Mrs. Charles R. Blinn, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Saul Peizer and Albert S. Mc-

The annual garden and flower show of the Rockville Community Garden Club opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock and continues until Saturday night. Miss Gertrude Fuller is secretary of the show and in charge of arranging the exhibits.

### ANGEL WING SHOULDERS THE LATEST IN PARIS

Shoulder Blade.

Paris (AP)-Angel wings appeared in 1933 styles for modish mortals when Schiaparelli launched her midseason collection showing "Angel Wing Shoulders" on little

evening jackets. These innovations are curved pieces of fabric extending from the top of the shoulder to the shoulder blade. They stand straight out on

the mannequin's back. Among the models was a little waist-length evening wrap of pan-sy blue crepe sprinkled with white blossoms, designed with angel wing shoulders, and worn with a white

crepe evening frock. Hookless, buttonless frocks pulled over the head were another fea-

ture of the display. Slender, crinkled-crepe frocks with waistlines above normal were designed with round necklines finished with elastic ribbon, which pull wide when slipped over the head and snap back into place to

fit closely around the throat.

Distinguishing coat and jacket designs were high and broad shoulders. The new shoulder height and the width of the spring models were achieved by padding or by a fabric "fin" following the shoulder seam down the arm. This emphasizes the upper part of the figure.

New colors included pansy blues,
water lily green, mould gray, and

## **THEATERS**

AT THE STATE

Two Feature Program The giant double feature program at the State today and Saturday includes Zane Grey's "Under the Ton-to Rim" with Stuart Erwin, Fred Kohler and the co-feature "The Silver Cord" with Irene Dunn and Joel MacCres. On Saturday another thrilling chapter of "Clancy of the Mounted" with Tom Tyler will be an added attraction. Starting Sunday, comes "Hell Below" while the State Management announces an extraordinary show for next Wednesday and Thursday when these two big features will be presented: "Ex Lady" with Bette Davis and "Song

of the Eagle" with Richard Arlen, Charles Bickford and Mary Brian. Robert Montgomery, Walter Hus-ton, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, attend in addition to Governor Cross, including State Labor Cemmissioner Joseph M. Tone, Senstor Relow" sensition drams of subme-Below," sensation drama of submarine warfare which opens Sunday at State Senator Frank S. Bergin of the State Theater as a filmization of New Haven, chairman of the Con-necticut State Liquor Control Com-by Commander Edward Ellsberg. mission, Senator David Goldstein With thrills of submarine adventure, and National Committeeman Arch- action under the surface of the ocean, torpedoing of destroyers, the destruction of an Italian fortress, sists of E. H. Woodworth, chair-man; Charles S. McCarthy, secre-tary; Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, treas-background, the story depicts the speakers committee, Mrs. romance between a naval lieutenant Fannie Dixon Welch, chairman; en- and the daughter of his commander. tertainment committee, Francis P. The picture was filmed with the co-Murray and Charles S. McCarthy; operation of the United States refreshments, Mrs. Ethel Robertson Navy, much of its action having been photographed on location at the naval base in Honolulu. Jack

TO SELL RUM BOAT

Mexico. They are taking the southern route through the states of Virginia, Alabama and Texas. The return trip will be made by the northern route with a short stopover at Chicago to see the World's Fair. The itinerary of the trip includes a visit to some 25 states as well at Mexico.

Members of Sabra Trisinbull Chapter, Daughters of the American February of the American Control of East Greenwich, R. L. Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- of East Greenwich, R. L.

### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours

ton Port Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Darien. Post Road. Shoulders are being oiled for

Westerly road is being oiled for 5

struction but open to traffic. Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall

open to traffic.

State street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2 1-2 miles. North Haven. Broadway is being oiled for 14 mile.

Hartford Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. U. S. 6: Danbury, Mill Plain road. Shoulders are being oil-

Kent Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 10 miles. Route No. 8: Beacon Falls. Naugatuck-Seymour road. Shoulders for 1/2 mile.

oiled for 21/2 miles. Route No. 9: Chester, Saybrook and Essex. Hartford-Saybrook road.

Route No. .14: Columbia and Willimantic - Columbia -Mariboro road is being oiled for 4 miles. East Hampton. East Hampton-Marlboro road. 2 miles rcin-Curved Pieces of Fabric Extend forced concrete pavement under traffic. Middlebury-Woodbury road. Portland-East Hampton road

crete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to Bantam, 8 1-4 miles in length. Grading and laying concrete pavement. Several stretches of one way traffic are necessary.

Route No. 32: Stafford, Willington and Mansfield. Willimantic-Stafford road is being oiled for about

about one mile in length. Gravel surface complete, open to traffic. Walnut Tree Hill road about 3-4 mile in length. Open to traffic. Orange and West Haven. Derby Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for

Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Pros-



### ed for 2 miles, shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 72: Middletown-Crom-

the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and road. Bituminous macadam, length winter. Traffic can pass. East Haide-oiling announced by the Connecticut about 8 1-2 miles under construc-Highway department as of May 31, tion. Traffic should avoid this road. 3 miles bituminous macadam

Route No. U. S. 1A: Branford. Post Road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traffic. Stratford, Section No. 1, Merritt highway-Barnam Ave. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

Route No. 2: Lebanon and Colchester. Norwich and Colchester and Hayward avenue roads are being oiled for 6 miles. Hebron and Mariboro. Hartford-New London road is being oiled for 2 and 3 miles respectively. Preston. Norwich 7

Route No. 2 and 15: East Hartford. Porter's Brook is under con-

road. About 2 1-2 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall Bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road

Route No. U. S. 5A: North Haven.

Route No. U. S. 5: Wallingford.

ed for 5 miles. Plainville and Farmington. Shoulders are being oiled. Route No. U. S. 7: New Milford.

are being oiled for 4 miles. Seymour. Derby avenue. Shoulders are being

Shoulders are being oiled for 22

from Top of Shoulders to the construction but open to one-way About 11/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under. Laying concrete. One-way traffic. Portland. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Southington. Meriden road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3

> Route No. 15: Stafford and Tolland. Crystal Lake road is being oiled for 7 miles. Route No. 25: A section of con-

Route No. 29: New Canaan Norwalk-New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Old road open to traf-

14 miles. Route No. 34: Newtown. Taunton road. Rolled surface treated gravel

Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylordsville Road. Bituminous macadam, 21/2 miles in length. Grading and laying surface and oiling. Unavoid-

able delays are necessary. Route No. 49: Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Laying crush-ed stone surface. Open to traffic. Route No. 67: Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traf-

Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

pect. Waterbury road is being oil-

### Route No. 171: Colchester and well-Berlin turnpike. 3 8-4 miles of East Hampton. Comstock bridge In Day's News

reinforced concrete pavement and and approaches under construction. bridges are under construction but Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Bituminous maca-dam approaches, length 3-4 mile under construction. Shut down for road under construction but open to tarffic.

Route No. 80: Killingworth and Route No. 184: Bloomfield. Blue Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River Hills avenue is being oiled for 11/2 road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to miles. Route No. 185: Bloomfield: Simsbury road is being o'led for one Route No. 81: Haddam, Killingworth and Clinton. Killingworth

> road. 1% miles of Waterbound macadam under consruction. Open to traffic. Route No. 198: Eastford and Woodstock. Union road is being oil-

ed for 2 miles.

Route No. 202: Pomfret. Dayville road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 207: Franklin. The Baltic-North Franklin road, Waterbound macadam length about 3-4 mile, including a 40 foot span bridge is under construction. Traffic can

Route No. 341. Kent-Warren Waterbound macadam 3 miles in length. Open to traffic.

## JOHN HUNTER TENNANT, NOTED EDITOR, IS DEAD

Was Managing Editor of the Old Evening World- Was 64 Years Old.

New York, June 2.—(AP)—John Hunter Tennant, who was managing editor of the Evening World from its inception until it was sold t the Telegram in 1931, died last night at the age of 64.

He was one of the young newspapermen whom Joseph Pulitzer selected to carry on the tradition of the Pulitzer papers after his death. At one time, Frank I. Cobb. then editor of The World, said of

who has the talent of instant rec-Hill road. 11/2 miles of macadam are ognition and immediate action deunder construction. A short section John H. Tennant. x x The thing Route No. 149: Colchester. West- that makes him a really great chester road is being oiled for 2 managing editor is his quality to know news the moment he sees it. Route No. 152: Orange. Orange and get it into the paper without a Center road. Shoulders are being minute's delay." He was born in Albany and work-

Route No. 156A: Old Lyme. Black- ed on newspapers there before hall road is being oiled for 3 miles. coming here in his youth. His wid-Route No. 165: Simsbury. Walker ow and a daughter survive.

## Queer Twists

New York-"Oh, well," said the stranger, as he surveyed the fraternity houses at New York U. "I don" know what Pi Lambda Phi means, but I guess that's as good a house

So he entered it, in what police called a burglary attempt. But the house choice proved a mistake. Inside was George Weinstein, star sprinter, who collared the man after short-very short chase.

Route No. 189: Granby. Granville

over to Clerk Edgar Howe, and told He's the father of 16 children for

Pittsburgh-There she sat, in the marriage license bureau, impatient- half dollars some dating back as far ly tapping her foot. Then she walked as 1818.

out to get another dollar. (A license

enough money to pay for a license," she told Howe decisively. "When he comes back tell him I've changed my mind."

And out she went. Okiahoma City—It's not the taxes, it's the principle with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wickoff, who paid an initial deposit of \$10 for court costs in filing suit for recovery of \$4.50 income tax, which they allege the govern-ment collected unjustly in 1981.

Buddha, Ind.-John W. Staggs, farmer was plowing for corn, but what he plowed up was \$7,061 in silver dimes, quarters, dollars and

cadia, Picrida, was thrown into-water of Grand Lake, while str gling with a big northern Breaking off the line and ab ing his rod, real and boat, the south-esner swam three blocks to short, holding fast to the fish. He brought

IMPROVED CONDITIONS

the trophy to his hotel.

Bridgeport, June 2.—(AP)— Improved industrial conditions in this city, was said in banking circles to-day to have been one of the reasons which prompted the mutual savings banks to remove all restrictions on withdrawal of savings deposits. A three months notice of intention to withdraw money above the monthly

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## **ASK NORTH END'S**

### Chamber Committee Makes Four Recommendations to Federal Inspector.

Four recommendations to increase postal facilities and service letter, made public today, that has been sent to E. A. Courter, Federal inspector, by the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Courter has been making a study of local post office conditions during the past wek and will make his report to the Post Office Department in Washington today.

The Board of Control recommends that the present Station A at the north end be retained instead of installing a contract station, which the investigation of Mr. Courter has disclosed is all that is necessary in that section of the town. The report of the Chamber post office committee, headed by William a. Halsted as chairman, goes into some and dispatches of mails each da detail on the question of the north end postal facilities, stressing the findings of the government investigator and its belief that a contract station would be sufficient.

The Board of Control also recommends that a sub-station be installed on Main street in the vicinity of the North End Community Asof Oak street, where service can be sociation were allowed to sit in on furnished to patrons , in stamps, the conference. It is now apparent money orders, etc; and also favors that much of the desired improved Sunday lobby service and longer service has been put into effect, evening hours of lobby service, be- namely, earlier morning mails and sides continuous and longer hours in fact more frequent receipts and of window service.

The letter sent to Mr. Courter, signed by E. J. Murphy as president | er. The Postal Inspector commentof the Chamber, is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Courter: "At a meeting of the Board into consideration when making 9:30. the Post Office Department.

of this Association:

"1. That the Manchester Chammore frequent receipts and dispatches of mails at Manchester as made effective recently.

"2. That we, on behalf of the commercial and industrial interests and citizenry of this town, would favor Sunday lobby service and longer evening hours of lobby ser-vice, especially in the central Post Office and possibly in Station A.

"3. That we, on behalf of the commercial and industrial interests and citizenry would favor continuous and longer hours of window service, including stamp window, mail order, registered mail and parcel post, especially in the central Post Of-

"4. That on behalf of the commercial and industrial interests of the north section of Manchester, we would request that the same service he rendered in Station A, located at Depot Square, in the future, as at present. We are mindful that previous to the erection of the new cen-tral Post Office, it was stated in one more than \$3,000.00 or at least 10 or more letters, by officials of the Department in Washington, that the patrons of the north end office would be given practically the same that the service would be practically service in their branch station as the same in a contract station as i they had received during the time of the separate Manchester Post Otfice. We hope this promise can be lived up to and that the users of the mails in that section of Manchester, may not be handicapped through unnecessary curtailment of any part of the service.

5. That on behalf of the business interests of the south portion of the town, we recommend the installation of a sub-station on Main street, possibly in the vicinity of Oak street, where service can be furnished to patrons in stamps, money

The report of the special committee of the Chamber, made to the Board of Control yesterday, is as

"At the end of March of this year, a committee, consisting of five mem-bers, was appointed by order of the Board of Control to look into the service of our postal facilities and now after several meetings and con-ferences we wish to submit our report and call to your attention cer-tain facts pretaining to the subject.
"We submit this report at this time so that the Board of Control

might take such action as it deems advisable in presenting the official suggestions and recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce before the report of Postal Inspector E.

A. Courter is completed, which he intends to do on Friday, June 2.

"On Monday, April 3, the committee of which - was appointed chairman, met to discuss a plan of procedure. It appeared from the verbal complaints and remarks of the various committee mambers. the various committee members, that the service at the central post office and at Station A was lacking considerably. It was argreed that all complaints be submitted in written form and that the committee Postmaster Crocker for the purpose cents over the past five years in of discussing the service.

"On Tuesday, April 4, the com-mittee met with Postmaster Crockthe previous day's meeting. Several letters, which are on file, were read which indicated that the larger agers of mails felt that semething thould be done to bring about more inequent receipts and dispatches of mails in Manchester; lower hours of window service in the main post of which he said was usually a heavier.

"It was agreed at this meeting that a type written report (copy of which is attached) be sent to Mr. Crocker, setting forth the various Chamber and the committee requested Mr. Crocker to make such

acknowledged receipt of our com- action to the Board of Control." mittee's letter setting forth the apparent lack of services and promisparent lack of services and promis-ing to conduct a thorough investigation. In the meantime Postmaster Crocker had given careful study to certain schedules which has effected considerable improvement along the lines as suggested by our committee, until now there is marked improvement of the service as the result of additional receipts

"For the past several days, a postal inspector has been in Manchester, making a study of the situation and on Wednesday morning, May 31, upon invitation, met with our committee as did Crocker, also four representatives been effected by Postmaster Crocked that the Manchester Post Office has as many receipts and dispatches of of mail as any post office of similar

Control of the Manchester Chamber size and about all that is possible, of Commerce, held on the morning a- that is somewhat determined by ct June 1, 1938 at which time the the trains carrying mail in Hart-Board heard the complete report and ford, the sorting depot. It now oprecommendations of our special pears that the early morning mail committee which had made considerable study of the present postal 5:80 and is sorted and the mail is service in Manchester, the Board of sacked and sent to Station A at the social as well as the financial Control voted to submit certain sug- 7:15. The second man arrives at he interests of the church. gestions and recommendations to central office at 7:20 and is disyou which we hope you will take patched to Station A at 9:15 or pressed her appreciation of the co-

"There is also an improvement n the service through new arrange- work. She then presented to Mrs. "Following are five comments ments of mail leaving Station A Colpitts a beautiful handbag with and recommendations of the Board direct, without having to come to the best wishes of the members of the Central office to be cancelled the Wesleyan Circle. Mrs. Colpitts and dispatched. Before the com- responded, expressing her appreciaber of Commerce go on record as mittee started its work, the earliest tion of the fine gift and the thought being pleased with the improved mail out of Station A to be dis- which prompted it. She said she service as made effective through patched or sent out of town, was at had watched with great satisfaction noon and there is now a mail goin, the growth of the circle and the direct from Station A at 9:25 a. m. and later dispatches at 12:00 noon; 2:15: 5:15 (east) and 7:35.

"The Postal Inspector advised that the lobby of the central post office could be kept open later in the evening upon authority of the local postmaster if it would prove an advantage to patrons. The patrons of the box service at Station A can now receive their mail soon after 7:30 and it appears that

the box service at the central post office is satisfactory. "There is one important phase of and observations, he will probably recommend a change at the north end from the present classified sta-tion to a contract station. He ad-vises that it costs over \$6,000.00 a year to maintain Station A, where per cent or the present cost of operating Station A. His answers to questions in the meeting, stated is in Station A, namely, stamp ser-vice, money order, registered mail and hox service. It was evident in

the thought of changing the classification of this station. Mr. Murphy fication of this station. Mr. Murphy read a copy of a letter from the Post Office Department in Washington, received previous to .he erection of the new central post office, stating that when the new central post office was operating, the patrons of the north end would receive the same postal service through a station at Depot Square, as they were then receiving. There was some doubt expressed by the representatives of Depot Square as to whether a contract station would give them the service they desire give them the service they desire and similar to that which they re-

ceived when they had their own independent post office.

"It was apparent from the remarks, that the business interests Large Size, dozen. at Depot Square preferred to have a classified Station continued rather than a contract station and in fact there were some comments that there might be additional clerical help put in the present classified station. In answer to this the Inspector stated that the had spent some time in Station A and was convinced that with the volume of mail now being handled, there was no need for additional help and in fact, as he stated it, there was considerable "fumbling around" attend-ing the window to sell a stamp or two then picking up one or two let-ters out of the mail catch and in fact there did not seem to be a great enough volume of work to justify the cierical help that is now neces-sary with a classified station.

"The Inspector gave the yearly both the former independent post offices which answered the question er and also invited representatives of the north end community club in this conference as well asked as to how they compared in business volume, which showed that the north and week asked as to how they compared in business volume, which showed that the north end post office had about 1-3 the volume as that of the south end office. In discussing the present

office and possibly in Station A; mail, there were a few over 800 longer hours of lobby service at pieces of mail sent to the north end night and possibly on Sunday and station. He gave these figures to earlier sorting of mail into the substantiate his statement that the P. O. BERETAINED boxes in the post offices, especially volume of business was not great at Station A. enough to justify the maintaining of a classified station.

Summary: Your Post Office committee has here given you somewhat in detail, complaints as sumbitted to the the line of procedure and the results of our work on this subject and it seems to us that with the adjustments as was possible and improvement of receipts and disnecessary to bring about the desired patches of mails; the earlier box service. He promised to cooperate service at Station A; there only rein every possible Department to assign an Inspector to make a sur-vey of the local postal services. It lobby service for the convenience of was agreed by the committee to box patrons, especially in the cenwait for a reasonable time for re- tral post office, and extension of he sults from Mr. Crocker's action, be- hours of window services and the fore taking the subject up with any | matter of a re-classification of the other officials of the Post Office De- north end station from the present partment. "On April 25, I re- classified station to a contract staceived a letter from Postmaster tion. Our committee agreed to pre-Crocker advising that the Post Of- sent this report as our complete fice Department at Washington had and final report and leave further

## **GROUP SHE FORMED**

Wesleyan Circle Gives Party for Mrs. R. A. Colpitts, Wife of Retiring Pastor.

The final meeting of the season for the Wesleyan Circle was held last evening at the South Methodist church. Mrs. Harley B. DeWolfe, president, was in charge, and Mrs. R. A. Colpitts, wife of the retiring pastor was the guest of honor. The Weslevan Circle was formed at Mrs. Colpitts' instigation shortly after she came here and consists at the present time of five groups of young women of the church, each group engaged in some special money-making activity. The membership has grown until at the present time there are approximately 80 mem-

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Fred Rogers, showed that the past year has been the most successful, financially, since the circle was organized four years ago. Activities sponsored by the circle as a unit contributed to this success in large measure. The reports of the various groups were highly satisfactory, indicating keen interest in promoting

The president, Mrs. DeWolfe, exthe year, and her enjoyment of the splendid assistance it was able to render to the church, and hoped for the continued interest of its members and an even wider sphere of usefulness.

It was decided to postpone election of officers until the fall. A

### PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

New Bedford, June 2.—(AP)— The New Bedford Standard-Times says President Roosevelt will begin this subject which should be called his summer vacation by stopping at to your attention. The Inspector adviced that as the result of his study friend, Dr. William McDonald, the physician who first steered him back on the road to health after an attack of infantile paralysis in 1921.

### WAGE INCREASE

Bristol, June 2 .- (AP) - The New Departure Manufacturing Co., makers of ball bearings and a subcidiary of the General Motors Corporation today announced a five per cent increase in wages for its 2,800 employes. The increase is effective June 12.

The employes formerly working 32 hours a week are now receiving the conference on May 31, that those from the Depot Square business section were not pleased with reductions.

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Large Size, dozen . . . . . .

3	lb. bunch	10c
	Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	19c
	Peas, 4 quarts	25c
3	Delaware Strawberries,	
	quart backet	15c
	quart basket	10c
9	Unceda Biscuit, package	4c
	Try Our Best Coffee,	25c
	Crisco, 1-pound	
	can	18c
	Native Roasting Chickens,	27c
Š	Native Fowl,	25c
í	Rib Roast Beef,	19c
	Rump Roast,	25c
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	Ib	20c
	Mamburg Steak,	15c
	Legs Lamb,	23c
	Daley Harns,	
	Ib	25c
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## MORGAN MADE MONEY **OUR HIGH SCHOOL**

Musical Clubs Concert.

or Monday evening next June 5. In previous years an attempt has been made to conduct classes and run a regular program of recitations. This season, however, it was decided to dispense with the evening session idea and give the visitors an opportunity to look the building over

and talk with teachers. Students have been urged to bring their parents on Monday evening for conferences, between the hours of seven and eight. Teachers will be in their home rooms, where they can be found for such consultation as parents may wish. Alumni may take advantage of this opportunity to return and talk about their work prospec's, with members of the Vocational Guidance committee, namely: Messrs. Bailey, Wright, and Potter, Misses E. Walsh, Spafard, Fellows, Anderson, in the main building, Mr. Farr, Miss Wilcox and Miss Oberempt in the Franklin building. At eight o'clock, the musical club,

under the direction of Harold A. Turkington and G. Albert Pearson will give a concert in assembly hall There will be no admission charged for this concert and the citizens of the town are cordially invited to attend it. The orchestra will be heard in several ensemble numbers, while there will be solos, both instrumental an I vocal. The Glee Clubs will sing several numbers. This is the first time that the musical clubs have prepared a public program and it is hoped that a large audience will take advantage of the invitation.

### SENATE BODY HEARS DISPUTE OVER KITS

peration she had received during Told That President Had Or dered Official to Buy Them from New York Firm.

> Washington, June 2.- (AP)-Ma for General John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general of the army, today told the Senate military committee that Robert Fechner, director of the reforestation work, advised him that President Roosevelt had instructed. Fechner to purchase 200,000 toilet kits from Devier and Company of New York for reforestation camp employes.

Howe, secretary to the President appearing before the committee at social time with light refreshments his own request yesterday, before it formally opened an investigation isto the purchase of the kits at prices Army officials said were excessive told members he had advised Fechner that he (Fechner) had authority to buy them if considered desirable. "I advised Mr. Fechner strongly not to have anything to do with it (purchasing the kits)" DeWitt said to committee members, "but first of all to be certain the President was

fully advised.

"Mr. Fechner said he had been ordered to do it. Mr. Fechner said he had been ordered by the Presi-

Lieut. Scott E. Peck, assigned to the U. S. Macon, is the only officer flag during a meeting of self styled in the United States lighter-than-air Communists on the campus yester-

P William Washing Warmer

17 Oval and Round

## HELPING THE MARKET

(Continued from Page Cos) Open House to Be Held Mon- gin of the Chase National, Mitchell of the National City and George F. Baker, Jr., of the First National bank." Other "Participants"

participating in the operation.

The First Securities Company: The High school will hold open the Guaranty Company; the Ne-house for parents, former students and any citizens of the town inter-ested in the school or its students, Whitney said the meeting was called because of "chaos," "liquidation" and that the situation was gone over thoroughly on the one issue of stock. afternoon of October 24, 1929. He testified that there was

> gether. "Richard Whitney came to see us poration stock at bargain prices al-first as I recall," he said. Richard though his name has appeared on Whitney, brother of today's wit- Morgan's Alleghany and Standard ness, is president of the New York Brands, Inc., lists of favored buyers. ness, is president of the New York Stock Exchange.

"How much did you buy?" Sena-tor Courses (R., Mich.), asked. "We bought 1,146,609 shares," Whitney replied, at a cost of \$187,-He continued:

"We sold out in 1980 for \$138, 820,060. "What was the profit?" Cousens "\$1,067,355, exclusive of interest,"

Whitney answered Pecora asked "is if fair to say that all 37 stocks dealt in by the pool were companies in which your firm or other participants were interested through stock holdings or

Whitney replied that would be an accurate statement if confined to the 25 stocks in which there were most trading.

"But that had nothing to do with the selection of the securities," he added. "They were among the most prominent stocks on the market and were pivotal or key stocks. We were trying to make order out of paradox-I feel more comfortable in

He was smoking nore constant-ly and was answering some questions almost before they were ut-

The senior Morgan partner again leaned forward, his cyes jumping back and forth between Pecora and Whitney. Pecora asked if between October

24 and November 11, 1929, there were "violent fluctuations" in the "Fluctuations downward in

said as the audience laughed. Morgan Smiles Often Morgan seemed to approve Whitney's swift replies with a pa-

ternal smile. There were a number of precipitate drops?" Pecora-asked. "That is very accurate," Whitney

"We sought to overcome a 'nobid' market. "In those days we had come to look for the hours of 11:15 and 2:15—the times when brokers check margin accounts-with a great deal of anxiety."

Whitney said the accounts' orders to buy were placed by his brother, Richard, and Warren B. Vash, treasurer of the Exchange. "They distributed it to the broktheir discretion," Whitney

STUDENTS SUSPENDED

Amherst, Mass., June 2 .- (AP)-Five Amherst college freshmen were arrested by state police today charg-ed with mutilating a United States

## **MORGAN CO.'S OFFER**

Whitney named seven firms as

Pecora, counsel for the Senate investigating committee, said so today formal meeting called but that the after it had been disclosed yester-emergency brought the bankers to- day that Buckland had declined a emergency brought the bankers to-

> Dear Arthur: "I appreciate very much your telsphone suggestion that I subscribe for and purchase shares of the new corporation organized to acquire a substantial interest in public utility corporations furnishing electrical

"I understood that one of those corporations is the Connecticut Light & Power Company, with which my company has a contract. "We are about to open negotiations for future dealings with this company in regard to power re-quirements, and I feel that I ought not at this time to consider any investment in its securities or in securities of any corporation which may exercise a directing influence. "This may seem to you leaning over backwards, but, excuse the

that posture. "Just the same, I appreciate your

succession of breaks," Whitney the 14th as previously announced.

tions of local governmental units."

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Were	Now
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Rugs\$ 2.50 to \$	5.50 Half Price
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Wilton Rugs 1 .... \$11.00 to \$23.00 Half Price

## **BUCKLAND SPURNED**

"New Haven" Official Refused to Become a Select Customer of the Firm.

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—E. . Buckland, chairman of the board of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was the man Ferdinand Pecora referred to as refusing for an ethical reason to become a select Morgan customer in TWO WEDDINGS SOON

suggestion that he buy United Corporation stock at bargain prices al-Buckland's reason for turning down the United Corporation offer was set forth in a letter to Arthur M. Anderson, Morgan partner, on January 16, 1929. The letter fol-

having brought this to my atten-

### DATE IS CHANGED

Hartford, June 2 .- (AP)-A diswill feature an institute at Connecticut college June 14 to 16 by the Connecticut League of Women Voters, will be on June 16 instead of The change was made known today.

The institute will open the evening of June 13 with an address by Governor J. G. Winant of New Hampshire, but the first full day's session will be on the 14th on the subject of "The structure and func-

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## IN CHENEY FAMILY

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Britain Man; Roger Cheney to Marry Washington Girl.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cheney of 175 hame (that part of the harness to East Center street will be married which the tugs are fastened) and on June 15, to Maxwell Moore, son sent it to President Roosevelt. of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore of New Britain. On June 17 the marriage of Miss Suzanne Bagley Wallace of Washington, D. C., to Roger Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herace B. Chency of 78 Forest street, will take

### B. S. TAYLOR DIES

Danbury, June 2.—(AP)— Bernard S. Taylor, for many years one of the proprietors of the Taylor opera house, the only theater in this city until its destruction by fire a decade ago is dead a his home here after a year's illness. Fifty years ago he was a member of the then famcus Danbury Blues a roller polo team which won Connecticut and Eastern States championships. He leaves his widow and one daughter.

### CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON TOWN CHARITIES

Selectman George E. Kefth to Address Improvement Association Monday Night.

- The Manchester Improvement As-Ford Limited 414

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Penn Road 344

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Stand Oil Ind 2954

United Founders 128

The Manchester Improvement Association officers are looking for a big turnout at the meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A., building Monday, June 5 at 8 p. m., d. s. t.

The meeting will hear a talk on town charities and the manner in which cases are handled to be given to the case are handled to the case are tee of the Board of Selectmen.

The recent developmen, in the postoffice situation will also be given consideration and is sure to result in a committee being appointed. There has been a conference with the postal inspector concerning this matter and also with the board of control of the Chamber of Com-Miss Alice Cheney to Wed New merce. Reports will be given on these conferences.

W. L. Purdy of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Alice Gay Cheney, daughter fashioned a cane from a worn-out

### **EXCURSION** TO NEW YORK **EVERY SUNDAY** ROUND TRIP \$2.00

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4:18— 5:15—Martin's Orchestra—to e
4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east
only: Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:45— 5:45 — Just Plain Bill — east;
Stamp Adventures—midw, repeat
5:00— 6:00—Mildred Balley—cst to cst
5:15— 6:15 — Buck Rogers in 2435—
east; The Madison Singers—Dixie
8:30— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and
Orch,—east; Leen Balasco Orch,—
Dixie; The Devil Bird—midwest
8:45— 6:45 — Beake Carter — ,basie;
Howard Ely at the Organ—west
6:00— 7:00—Nino Martini, Tenor—to e
6:30— 7:30—Foreign Legion—c to cst
7:30— 8:15—Male Chorus—also coast
7:30— 8:15—Male Chorus—also coast
7:30— 8:30—Edwin C, Mill, Interview
8:00— 9:00—Leu Hoitz & Orch,—c to e
8:30— 9:30—Little Jack Little—to o
8:48— 9:45—Rich's Columbians—also e
9:15—10:15—Do Re Mi Trio—also cst
9:30—10:30—Friedman Orch,—c to c
10:00—11:30—Gze Nelson Or,—c to c
10:00—11:30—Cxie Nelson Or,—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wilc wiar wiag wosh wfl wilt wfbr wro wgy when wear wiam wwy waai; Midwest: winag wofl kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wibz ketp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfof SQUTH — wrva wpif wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpro woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Marjorie Horton, Soprano
2:15— 3:15—The Triangle Club, Talk
2:80— 3:30—U, S. Marine Band
3:00— 4:00—Ariene Jacksen—also cst
3:15— 4:15—Cabbages and Kings
3:30— 4:30—Winnie the Pooh—to cst
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:30—Meyer Davis Or.—to cst
4:30— 5:30—To Be Announced
4:45—5:45—Will Guppy's Just Relax
5:30— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Talk by Burton Holmes
6:30— 6:30—Harding Sisters, Planos
6:30—Harding Sisters, Planos
6:45— 6:45—The Geldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c
7:00—8:00—Tom Howard in Others
7:30—8:30—Victor Young Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Jack Benny Show—to cst
8:30—9:30—Jack Benny Show—to cst
8:30—9:30—The Country Club—east
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
Dasic; Tom Howard—coast repeat
0:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
0:05—11:05—Don Bestor's Orchestra
0:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
0:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra Cent. East. BASIC — East: wis wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wre- wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANABIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfof SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wam wmc wsb wapi wjdz wamb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfad ktar Cent. East.

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kol kfpy kvi 2:00— 3:00—Chicago Grab Bag—to c 2:30— 3:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c 3:00— 4:00—Don Lang's Story—c to c 3:15— 4:15—John Kelvin, Tener—to c 3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — esst only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—Dancing Echoss—also cst 4:00— 5:00—Stamp Adventures—also c

Hartford, Conn.

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Friday, June 2.

5:00-Program from New York.

5:15-Sarada Gray, story-teller.

5:30-Walter Dawley, organist.

ranov, director.

6:00-Dinner Concert- Moshe Pa-

4:00-May We Present.

4:30-Little Symphony

4:15—Triangle Club.

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Vic Schilling's Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—Arcadian Ensem,—also c
3:00—4:00—Neil Sisters, Harmony
3:15—4:15—Dick Daring—east only
3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Eddie Lane's Orchestra
4:15—5:15—King Kill Kare & Adolph
—east; Dick Daring—midwest rpt
4:30—5:30—Major, Sharp & Minor
4:45—45 — Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Maud and Couein Bill
5:30—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Maud and Couein Bill
5:30—7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00—8:00—Concert Organ Recital
7:30—8:30—Phil Baker Show—c to e
8:00—9:00—To Be Announced
8:15—9:15—irene Franklin, Comedy
8:30—9:30—First Nighter—also coast
9:00—To De Announced
8:15—9:15—irene Franklin, Comedy
8:30—9:30—First Nighter—also coast
9:00—10:00—Sizzlers' Trio—east
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:16—Dorothy & Jimmy, Songs
9:30—10:30—Phantem Gypsy—to coast
10:30—11:30—Duke Ellington's Band
10:30—11:30—Teddy Black's Orchestrs 7:45—Bill Williams, commentator; Harry Michaels and Benny

McLaughlin, piano-duo.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

"Arthritis," Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-Phil Cook.

8:30—Adventures

10:01—Massachusetts Medical 10:15-Cascades orchestra,

10:30—First Nighters—"May Gway". 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review. 1:15-News.

11:30—Joe Rines and his orchestra 12:15—Cotton Club Orchestra. 6:30-Merry Madcaps and Revere 12:30-Village Barn Orchestra. 1:00-Time.

**TOLLAND** 

Miss Laura Judson was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman

The all day sewing meeting of the

Union Missionary society was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Madge

Wilcox at Merrow with a good attendance. The finished garments

are to be sent to the Silver Lake

Mrs. Martha Waldo has returned

to her home in Skungaumug after spending the winter in South Will-

ington with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. G. Christenson and son

Wilburt of Hartford and Mrs. Minnie Strickland of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. Other guests at the Charter home over Monday

and Memorial day were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and children and George

Luce of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave

Muller of Willimantic. Miss Harriet

Luce of Windsorville and Wallace

White were also recent guests there.

Next Tuesday night at the regu-lar meeting of Tolland Grange, Man-

chester, Hebron and Vernon Granges

will neighbor with Tolland Grange

the Ladies' Aid society of the Fed-

erated church will be served in the

church dining rooms Friday evening,

The 4-H Club Snipsic Canners, newly former club, will hold its next

neeting Monday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Lathrop West. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall attended the

Home Arts exhibit in the Methodist

church in Seymour last Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tiffany of

South Manchester were recent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles |Johnson

Miss Edmee Pratat, who has spent

several months in a convalescent

nome in Ellington returned to her

home here last Monday afternoon and Mrs. Harwood Skelly is with her

DISPUTE OVER DOLLS

Hartford, June 2.—(AP) - Mrs.

Ethel Berkowitz of Hartford, who recently gave Mrs. Franklin D.

coosevelt, wife of the President,

two dolls, today has a letter from

the First Lady of the Land, thank-

Mrs. Berkowitz also revealed

Mrs. Roosevelt enclosed a second

letter, written from Hartford by an

unnamed person, which the Hartford woman asserts was uncompli-

mentary to her.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her letter said

she enclosed the second one be-

cause she believed competitors

should remain on good terms.

and friends from Bristol.

s practical nurse.

ing her for the gift.

The regular monthly supper of

and furnish the program.

and Friday.

entertained relatives from Hartford

of Mr. and Mrs. Fox at Hockanum.

East Hartford, Tuesday.

Mission at Providence.

over the holiday.

6:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports.
7:00—The Travelers Pilot.
7:30—Melody Moods — Frances Baldwin and Knights of

Melody. 7:45-"Fear"-Dr. C. F. Vernlund, auspices Hartford Medical 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men

About Town. 9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-9:30-Famous Favorites - Christiaan Kriens, director; with

Robert Lawrence. -Jack Benny and Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30-Country Club orchestra. 11:05-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

11:30-Edgewater Beach Orchestra. 12:00-Ralph Kirbery, the Dream

Singer. 12:05—Don Bestor's Orchestra. 12:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

## **WDRC**

P. M. 3:15—Baseball game; Boston Braves vs. Brooklyn Dodg-5:00-Don Lang- True Animal

Stories. 5:15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 5:30—Skippy. 5:35-Dancing Echoes.

6:00-Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30—Happy Wonder Bakers.

6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Mildred Bailey.

7:15-G. Albert Pearson, bass; Helen Tuttle, pianist. 7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45-Organ Tunes.

8:00-Nino Martini, tenor; Columbia Symphony Orchestra. \$:30-The Foreign Legion. 9:00-Irvin Cobb.

9:15-Modern Male Chorus. 9:30-"The Inside Story"; Edwin C. Hill, Guest; Orchestra. 10:00-Sponsored program. guests at the Steele House. 10:30-Little Jack Little.

10:45-Freddie Rich and his Columhave had as recent guests relatives 11:15-Do. Re. Me. Girls' Trio. 11:30-Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.

## **WBZ-WBZA**

Springfiel? - Boston

4:00—Cosmopolitan orchestra. 4:15—Screen Scrapbook. 4:80—Arcadians. 4:45—Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Dick Daring. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time.

6:02—Famous Sayings. 6:04—Sports Review. 6:10—Weather, temperature. 6:15-King Kill Kare and Adolph

6:15—King Kill Kare and Adolph.
6:30—Major Sharp and Minor.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Booth Tarkington's Maud
and Coustn Bill. Pigeons tend two nests at the same time; they begin setting on another pair of eggs when one set of youngsters is only two days old. 7:30-"Pastoral" (concert orches-

## MANAGERS' DAYS AT WISE, SMITH'S

Annual Sales Event Offers Best Values in Years -Department Rivalry.

Wise. Smith and Company of Hartford announce their yearly Department Managers' Days, a sale ford, Conn.
event of more importance this year
Already, h event of more importance this year Already, his statement said, hun-than in many years, which will start dreds of holders of large claims Saturday, June 3rd and last for against the company, including seven days. Every department manager throughout Wise, Smith panies, have agreed to accept \$6 and Co.'s great store makes one preferred stock, redeemable at of the biggest efforts of the year \$104, for each one hundred dollars to provide the buying public with of their claim. The task of reachthe very best values obtainable for ing the thousands of claimants for munity Church Workers of Amer- special attractions have been bookthis event. Much rivalry exists be- small amounts is now faced by the ica, will speak at the Federated ed at the Sandy Beach Ballroom, tween the various departments to company and its agents and brokers, church next Sunday evening, June crystal Lake, Connecticut. Saturday see if they can better their previous and the company representative records. They say "Buy now and urged these claimants to see their 4th, at half past seven, d. s. t.

Thrifty people will buy during this great sale for it really means a saving through wise and intelligent spending. More quality is offered at today's low prices than will be obtainable in the future for the same money. Values of today and especially the extraordinary values offered in this sale are not expected to be duplicated. Facing the facts, you can readily see why more quality is obtainable and real value is possible in what you buy today, and why it is not possible in the immediate future because prices are rising on everything you buy. Wise, Smith and Co. does not attempt to predict what prices will be in the future, but they are always striving to offer the best values to their thousands of patrons at all times.

Wise, Smith and Co. buyers and merchandising experts have been in close contact with the manufacturers everywhere and they say that the increase in cost of the raw in Health material will force the manufacturers to advance the selling price

of the finished product. In view of all these things, peo-9:30—Phil Baker, Harry Mc-Naughton; orchestra, direc-vantage of this great Department tion Roy Shield; Merrie Men Managers' Sale this year and save best efforts toward obtaining as- Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. quartet; Neil Sisters; har- as never before. This great sale is best efforts toward obtaining asmany American industries have worked for a long time producing the large orders of merchandise which Wise, Smith and Co. have placed especially for this event. It certainly is a wonderful opportunity to benefit by changing dollars into merchandise now.

ANOTHER WAGE INCREASE

Putnam, June 2.—(AP)—The 5, 300 employes of the Grosvenordale Company operating cotton goods mills in Grosvenordale and North Grosvenordale, will receive wage increases averaging 10 to 121/2 per cent beginning June 12. John F. Reardon, Sr., company

official who announced the increase said the new wage will be slightly higher than that paid at similar mills in New England and the south. He added the mills are operating day and night filling current

many nationally known industrial, financial and commercial com-

have nothing except a general dress, by asking questions of the claim against a company in liquida-

ization to the claimant over liquida-

Additional emphasis to the imat once was given in a letter from E. C. Jameson, president of the lobreson. company, to brokers and agents throughout the counutry." The Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt may be swept aside unless the total can be increased with the assents of small claimants," Mr. Jameson

Strong support of the plan for reorganization was also given the company by William Gilmour, of Gilmour, Rothery and Company, well-known insurance brokers of New York. "Failure of a sufficient number of creditors to accept the stock will mean liquidation of the company, and a long delay in the settlement of claims," he said. I

WINDOW SHADES, 35 CENTS: Made to order of good Holland Cloth, and hung on your windows complete. 5 cents extra charge for

new rollers... Phone or drop post card and will call on you CAPITAL WINDOW SHADE CO. 46 Capen Street

Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company now depends largely upon the thousands of holders of small policies and other claims against the company, it was asserted today by Carl W. Noren, State Agent for the company with offices in Hartford, Conn.

Already, his statement said, hun-

liquidated. These claimants then, lems. Everybody in the communinstead of securing preferred stock ity is urged to attend and to share in the rehabilitated company, will in the discussion following the ad-

tion.

"Furthermore, it can be demonstrated definitely that rehabilitation the Past Masters Association which made them famous at the of Globe and Rutgers will be more was held at Vernon Grange hall last interest on his claim during the pro- very interesting program was en- Beauties Revue", a bevy of Broadcess of liquidation. On the other joyed by all present, after which way's most beautiful girls together hand, under reorganization he will Mr. McClain of the County Home with a talented dance team, who will get a premium of four per cent on gave an interesting talk about the add further to the evening's enterhis preferred stock when it is re- children of the home. Refresh- tainment. Visit both of these outdeemed, and six per cent dividends ments were served by Vernon cumulative after the first two Grange and dancing was enjoyed after the best in musical attractions always await you.

tion is too obvious to permit of gregational branch of the Federated At the last meeting of the Conchurch, it was voted to redecorate portance to claimants of signing decorating committee who were apthe interior of the church. The Johnson.

plan can be successful only if and two children who have been every broker and agent will give his spending a few days at the home of

CLAMANTS ACCEPTING

COMPANY'S NEW OFFER

hope that every policyholdes will make it his business to see his agent or broker without delay, and request the blank forms which the committee has issued and subject and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company Attempting Reorganization Under New Plan.

Successful reorganization of the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance The general improvement which business has show in the past few weeks.

A. D. Frink of Andover, have returned to their home in Wapping.

Mrs. Levi T. Dewey will give a chain dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Wetherell of Cakland for the Federated Workers throughout the country, and the task of seeing each of them to-dividually is a very difficult one particularly in the short period of time which has been granted.

Successful reorganization of the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance business has show in the past few weeks.

### SANDY BEACH BALLROOM HAS SPECIAL FEATURES

For the coming week-end, two records. They say "Buy now and take advantage of the thousands of items that will go on sale which were ordered months ago before the rise in commodity prices."

Thrifty people will buy during see it they can set to the plan without delay.

"Unless these claimants to see their agents and brokers and to sign assets to the plan without delay.

"Unless these claimants agree to the plan without delay.

"Unless these claimants agree to the reorganization plan there is real danger that the company will be ing such churches with their problems."

Henry Brigode and his "New York-Rev. Mr. Shields is a National authority on Federated Union, and Community churches and travels there is real throughout the United States helping such churches with their problems."

Thrifty people will buy during the company will be in the community that the community churches with their problems. Everybody in the community that the community churches and travels the united states helping such churches with their problems." is certain to present a program of pleasing melodies and delightful dance rhythms at the Sandy Beach Ballroom.

On Sunday night, June 4 which made them famous at the

Eastern States Feeds, Seeds and Fertilizers. Tobacco and Fertilizer Hauling. Frank V. Williams

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## NOTICE

Warner Theater coupon books.

giant double feature program on Friday and Saturday.

"The Silver Cord" with Irene Dunn and

Joel MacCrea

Saturday, June 3, is the last day to use

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Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim" with Stuart Erwin

## He flips old suspenders to show why fresh Gulf gas is better

WHEN gas gets old-STALE-something goes out of it that never returns. It gives less power on hills-less mileage on the road. Your motor starts slower...seems sluggish. Gum forms faster.

New R-D-R Process insures FRESHNESS in Gulf

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You've Seen At a Price That Meets Competition? O. K .-See Ours At

<b>V</b>	
Bangcor Very Light Straws \$2.	00
Legania Straws\$1.	
Very Fine Toyo\$2.	00
Light Weight Sennets \$1.50 and \$1.	75
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Other Men's Bathing Suits .....\$1.50

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.50

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In Tan, Gray and Blue Belted Back.

**Striped Slacks** \$1.50 to \$2.00

White Flannel Pants . . . . . . . \$4. and \$5.

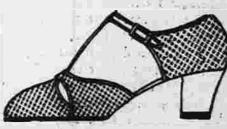
Tan, Gray and Brown Flannel Pants ......\$3.50 and up

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Colored Linen

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### A PICKED TARGET.

Our good neighbor the Hartford Times has suddenly developed a violent sense of shock at the high cost of publicity in this state. Considering that there is hardly a state in the Union-unless possibly it be Arkansas which hasn't anything to advertise and not many people who can read-which doesn't spend from ten to a hundred times as much on publicity, we are a little puzzled by this attitude of the Times.

But perhaps we are looking at it too broadly. Possibly it isn't the high cost of publicity but the fact that Clarence G. Willard, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, gets some of that cost of this fair state to pay Mr. Willard | wondering. twelve thousand dollars in two years for handing out the public state- story that after he and two guards while a puppet bartender draws a ments issued by the State Highway had been captured by the armed con-

whether the State Highway Depart- was always kept there for the pur- ry Ford's, have hinted at taking that did its work in secret or hid its they slid to the outer ground.

departments appear to us to have of that institution had a curiously son and 21-year-old grandson are in the business with him. been quite skillfully handled for blind spot in their minds. partment for just going through grown man. some motions. He doesn't hand out | The warden's story is a good one. to the newspapers publicity articles All but that rope. Things much Gangplank Jottings conjured, by the departments, out of smaller than a twenty foot rope thin air. He does all the work. He have spoiled many a good story bewrites all the statements, does all fore this. the research work, provides all the cuts and graphs, has the "boiler plate" made for the weekly papers, their clippings, employing various persons for different operations, and otherwise renders a very complete service of a type which is usually quite expensive-and pays every dollar of the expense out of his two three-thousand dollar allotments. When it is considered that Mr.

Willard does such an exceedingly good job that his department articles are welcomed and freely used by every paper in the state with, we believe, not a single exception, it pretty good stuff.

alone spends as much for this kind of a small and select group of poliof service as do the State Depart- ticians at Hartford. ment of Health and the State Highway Department put together?

But of course, if the idea is just to shoot at Clarence G. Willard it's waste of time to point out any either target to the shooter. And it foces, really, look as though it were shooters. And it is suing to shooters thing, are so patently in connecticut, dies.

The town of Blaine, Wash, is issuing collect one hour before shooter they know that moons of orange juice one hour before shooter they know that moons of orange juice one hour before shooter they know that moons of orange juice one hour before shoot in Connecticut, dies.

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Willard that the Times is stalking -not a couple of dollars or so.

THAT POLITE DEIVE cluding those fragmentary odds and about a political revolution. ends of contributions usually gath. ered in over a period of several days, seems to be definitely over, and probably have been raised if the powers of his office when he told a

> element consists of those indefatig- lying. The witness-defendant had able men and women, many of them wiped his hands. young, who dropped for a number of breaking effort to extract dollars the Supreme Court. from an imperfectly prepared field.

columns, being convinced of the im- unqualified for his office? portance of the cause and the need of extraordinary effort in these ex- a judge should be permitted to prove traordinary times. It was made himself a blunderer in nine out of quite clear, however, that the man- ten cases over which he presides, and agers of the drive preferred to work still remain on the bench? Yet

from the public prints. gether happy, both the hardworking members of the campaign teams and the Herald should be absolved from any responsibility for that fact.

A GOOD STORY.

Warden Kirk Prather of the Kansas State Penitentiary, who was kidthat has filled the soul of the Times naped by escaping convicts when full of wormwood. At all events eleven of them got away the other the Times, in a leading editorial on day, tells a smooth, consecutive and W. Jensen. He runs the oldest Wednesday evening, declared in reasonably convincing story, one clock and watch shop in town, and the Times, in a leading editorial on day, tells a smooth, consecutive and effect that it was a mortal sin and very small incident in which will be also is probably New York's foreeternal stain on the escutcheon likely to set a good many persons to most gadgeteer. Give him a hand-

ment is, but we do feel pretty sure pose of hauling fuel and provisions

light under a bushel wouldn't be Now a rope on the top of a prison worth having, because its usefulness wall is, when you think of it, strikis predicated on the dissemination ingly out of place. It is exactly of information; and a Highway De- and precisely the thing you would partment that didn't have a press never, naturally, expect to find there. service capable of letting the people If it was indeed the custom at the gnome who'd rather show off his know where their money was being Lansing pen to keep anywhere on contraptions and tell about their spent, and how and why, would the top of its enclosing wall a rope pretty quick have its wings clipped long enough and strong enough to His father, who died in 1920 at the carry a man to the ground, then it age of 88, started the shop more The press services of both these would appear as if the authorities than 50 years ago. Now Jensen's

some time and if Mr. Willard gets It must have been a strangely con- 200-year-old grandfather's clock pretty well paid for that work it structed prison wall if there were from Copenhagen. Aged Danish may very well be that he earns his no possible way of getting the people come in now and then to hear money. Besides, he isn't anywhere guard's luncheons up to them, no some almost forgotten folk tunes. near as well paid as the Times way of elevating a can of oil or a Also there are clocks with wooden makes out. Mr. Willard doesn't get scuttle of coal to the guardhouse, gears, only an hour hand, run by three thousand a year from the aside from the primitive method of made in the sixteenth century. More Health Department and three thou- hauling them up on a rope—a big modern clocks, made by the master sand a year from the Highway De- rope stout enough to hold a full crafts men of a mere hundred years

HOOK, LINE AND SINKER.

provides the mimeographed copies of consideration marking legislation digy," he's "Mr. Menuhin" now -16 involved. that go to every daily in the state, in the closing days of the session years old and strapping: He knows furnishes the two departments with the Connecticut Senate yesterday five languages by this time, and says tant cause of gum inflammation swallowed, hook, line and sinker the ....Other voyagers—the Franklyn velops a mouth condition where so-called Relief bill. It was a bad L. Huttons, also Paris-bound, and to day's work. This makes just two matters of major importance that the General Assembly has disposed of them trunks) and two maids and mouth, and also one comof during the five months of its ia- a valet .... bors-the other being the Liquor Control bill. In neither case could mother around to night clubs ... So fiammation as the natural resista legislature have done worse.

drafting of the "relief" measure, if of ceremonies. Just come from large amount of the citrus fruit will be understood that they are there was any purpose other than place before. And didn't think it grapefruit juice, as these are the Now if the Times is hotter after on the score of "keeping Connecticut economy than it is after Mr. Willard out of debt." Unless it might be a why does it overlook the fact that deliberate intention to force into rechildish vanity and self glorification why does it overlook the fact that there is one department—the Department of Motor Vehicles—which cities and towns in the state and the state employs not one but two men to thus bring the political control of apache, he can keep things moving those municipalities into the hands at a French night club.

among the members of either House or Senate must have condemned the "relief" bill as not only utterly inadequate to the circumstances but Since the hospital drive, even in- almost inevitably destined to bring

MISSIT JUDGES.

The stinging rebuke administered express is that more money would Lowell completely transcended the campaign had been more extensively jury in a narcotic case that the defendant obviously lied throughout The Herald feels that some refer- his testimony, and stated it as a ence is due this subject in justice to fact that witnesses who wipe their two elements in the situation. One hands while testifying are always

The upcome, of course, was that days their own immediate interests the government's case was destroyed and diversions and labored arduously and the verdict of the jury made of and for long hours in a rather heart- no avail when appeal was taken to

Now the idea suggested is this: The other element is this newspaper. How many times can a judge make The Herald deems it only fair to such breaks as this and still hold itself to explain that it stood ready his job? What percentage of reto lend its every assistance to the versals at the hands of an appellate hospital drive, to give it the fullest court must a fudge experience besupport of its news and editorial fore it is deemed that he is totally

Is there any earthly reason why quietly and with little assistance as far as we can see there is no way of getting rid of that kind of a If the results have not been alto- judge. You can impeach him for crookedness but hardly for well-in-

tentioned assininity. It would be interesting to know

New York, June 2 .- Time never hangs heavily on the hands of Fred he'll make you a clock that plays It appears from Warden Prather's "Happy Days Are Here Again"

Jensen's little shop, across from Department and the State Depart- victs and he had ordered a guard on the docks on West street, always ment of Health. The Times thinks the prison wall to lay down his rifle has a knot of people in front of it something out to be done about and throw down his keys, the escaping group with their captives un- Jensen admits he winds them, but Well, we too are pretty strong for locked the yard door to a watch challenges you to find out where. more economy in state expenditures. tower and ascended to the guard- Inside the place are hundreds of big And we don't of our own knowledge house at the top of the wall. And fact, that Jensen keeps his hat and know whether the State Department | there, if you please, was a rope-a umbrella in a grandfather's clock. of Health is worth what it costs or rope which, the warden explained, Several museums, among them Henover his priceless collection. Jensen scorns such offers, though. Says that a State Health Department up to the guard house, and on which his shop is better than a museum because everything in the place is in

actual operation. Besides, the ticking and tocking are the friendliest sounds he knows -those and the delighted exclamations of people who venture in to watch the wheels go 'round. Jenhistories than sell a new watch. (He won't sell any of the old ones.)

One of his special prides weights molded of clay. One was ago, feature charming little animated tableaus on or about their faces.

Meanderings: Yehudi Menuhin sailing for Paris; shepherding his sisters-Hephzidah and Yalta-and his parents aboard; halting to explain happily that after one concert With the customary headlong lack "Little Yehudi, the child violin pro-

song hits, sometimes takes his also predispose toward gum indoes Milton Berle, the comic ..... It is not easy to comprehend just sette, a dark-eyed little woman at a the best ways to prepare the blood what purpose animated the bi-partisan leadership responsible for the mother of Leonard Keller, master

Western Kansas towns are turn-The discouraging thing about this ing out their street lights on moon-Legislature is that it can be steered light nights as an economy meas-

### The Graduates May Have Better Luck This Year



### HEALTH-DIET **ADVICE**

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



Such inflammatory changes

the gums must be considered as

necessary to use the foods which

bring about normal health in these

Once the condition of Trench

it is important that the patient go

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(How To Use Bean Sprouts)

Question: Mrs. Cora J. writes:

Would you kindly let me know

Answer: Bean sprouts are

(Foolish to Gain Weight)

writes: "I am 57 years old, doing

light inside work. Have been twen-

ty pounds underweight for the

past thirty years, but never sick

-always on the job and full of

pep. I eat two meals a day. Do

you think I should eat more to

do. I think it would be folly for

you to do anything to try to gain

weight. Your chances for reaching

three score and ten are much bet-

ter if your weight is kept slightly

under that figure which is usually

given in weight tables. If you will

lan your meals so as to get all of

the different food elements your

body requires, you need never be

afraid of eating too little. The dan-

ger is always in eating too much.

**Overnight** 

A. P. News

Boston-Officials of state

chief delegate.

city join in honoring Viscount Ishii

on eve of his departure for London

economic conference as Japan's

Worcester-Fire in east wing of

Worcester State hospital causes \$30,000 damage and removal of 20

New Haven-George S. Parks,

Answer: Feeling as good as you

try to gain weight?"

Question: Miss Cynthia

they be cooked?"

TRENCH MOUTH Such informed vegetables. KISSING MAY SPREAD

for reply.

which is contagious. It is very return the gums to normal it is common and is still spreading. Before the war it was not widely distributed but began to be seen so comes first as a cause, and infecfrequently among the soldiers that tion comes second. it earned the popular name of Trench Mouth.

The disease is transferred from one person to the next by small to his dentist for local treatdrops of saliva bearing the in- ments, to assist in returning the fective organisms. Such drops of gums to firmness. This is needed in saliva might be deposited on drink- addition to the right diet. ing cups, toothbrush holders, or In many cases local treatments any object which might touch the with the ultra violet light are mouth of one who has it and also also beneficial. By using the corthe mouth of one who has not yet developed the disorder. A patient with Trench Mouth should not kiss another person and should not rest his cigarette on an ashtray used by others.

People who have clear healthy mouths with the gum tissues firm and sound would not be likely to develop the infection; but one with a typical modern mouth which is bathed in too-acid setissue might easily develop the trouble. There is some evidence that smoking assists in bringing out the unhygienic mouth condition which encourages Trench Mouth. It is likely that there are more cases found among women who do smoke than among those

who do not. The disease gives rise to many distressing symptoms such as: soreness of the gums; bleeding from spongy gums; a dark red color which shows there is some blood congestion; a grayish line at the edge of the gums; shrinking of the gums away from the teeth: bad breath; and pain on chewing. If the disorder is allowed to continue there may be ulceration and loss of teeth yet the condition is easily corrected by the proper treatment and an average case may be cured in from two veeks to a month if treatment is

started in time. Two types of Vincent's Angina appearance he'll rest and study for are known to affect the mucous membrane of the throat and in many cases the gum tissue is also

I believe that the most impor-

he'll soon enter an American college is faulty diet. The diet which de-Trench Mouth may gain a foothold posed of poor food combinations. Harry Woods, the composer of A diet lacking in vitamin C would ance of the gum tissues is lowered Mouth is to have the patient use a This type of fast furnishes the patients.

body with an abundance of the alkaline elements needed to cor-rect the hyper-acidity. Follow the mate of the Merrimac county farm, fast with a diet composed of care-fully combined foods. While on held. the diet it is advisable to have the patient use an eight ounce glass Stevens, known as oldest resident

### MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

**MARVELOUS** 

New York.-In that amazing shanty town on the bank of the Hudson below Riverside Drive. where scenery from old stage productions houses some stranded due to the kind of food used the bedraggled "citizens" worked

> Identifying some of the stars who appeared in the shows using the sets, the squatters wrote to them, asking for their pictures to adorn the humble interiors of their huts. It would be such a novel touch, they thought, with a sort of

Mouth is established in the mouth bitter humor. Several of the players responded gracefully, one or two were not heard from at all, but one charmer of the song and dance stage would try to be so gracious with the cheery autograph:

"Best wishes for your continued happiness and welfarerect local treatments as given by Knowing something about the the dentist, together with right young lady, I should say she indiet, the disease will be entirely tended no flippancy. She just bubbles with good will, but this may help to explain why she is so light

on her toes.

Theatrical Shantles This pathetic colony, housed in the cast-off trappings of Riverwhat the food value of bean side's pretentious structures, has sprouts is? Also how long should attracted quite a number of sightseers from the ranks of the show world. They recognize familiar healthful and pleasing addition pieces of scenery and props, grow to our common green vegetables mellow in their thespian hearts and

and are excellent for use either sometimes offer such help as they row or cooked, as a salad, or in salads, as well as in soups, stews Over - crowded warehouses have and many other composite dishes. been glad to turn over the mate-Their dietetic value is imporrials to the B. E. F. men. Othertant, for they are rich in vitamin wise the stuff would have to be C. If cooked, the period of cookburned. The canvas and frame ing should be brief in order to work is thrown together in hodgedestroying their vitamin podge fashion, and piled on thick value. Two minutes' boiling is sufenough to afford a measure of proficient, and more than fifteen may tection from the elements. prove destructive. If to be served in

stews and soups, they are best add-Those Wicked Eyes ed shortly before the completion of Many of the alluring girl pictures by Russell Patterson have a striking semblance about their heavily outlined, slanting eyes. The artist explains that it was a more or less accidental development which "caught on." Once he did a batch of sketches

and decided, at the last minute, that he didn't like the eyes. In a hurry to get out his work, he merely covered up the unsatisfactory lines with heavy black rings. The drawings were rejected, and Patterson supposed his blackening was the fault. But one day he happened to meet Charles Dana Gibson, who told him he had seen some of his work around the editors' shops.

"Keep up that eye lining," Gibson advised. "It's a distinctly origi-Patterson did, evolving from the circles the bold slanting eyes that

give so many of his delicate dariings a vampish and somewhat cat-It's little things like this that explain originality in art, sometimes.

Russell Patterson, by the way, is Omaha's gift to popular art..... Mae Clarke, of the movies, started dancing in a New York night club when she was only 13....Grace Moore is a Jellico, Tenn., girl.... Yehudi Menuhin has two sisters younger than he, named Hephzidah

### RAIN IS PROSPECT

St. Paul, June 2—(AP) —Faced with the possibility of encountering thunder showers after sweltering in ninety degree weather during practice rounds, a host of the nation's leading golfers got ready to launch their quest for gold in the \$5,000

## Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, June 2—There will be no recognition of Soviet Russia until President Roosevelt has cleared up the major part of his long range domestic program or until he observes signs of a strong popular demand.

The President emphatically doesn't want the fact that he sent his disarmament message to Russia as well as fifty-odd other countries to be construed as having the slightest bearing of recognition.

The emphasis may be attributed to the fact that he has been im-

pressed by a strong vocal opposition to recognition which arose in the wake of reports that he was favorable. The D. A. R., the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor -which represent millions—led the chorus of protest. Roosevelt is sympathetic to the him in New York the other night des of recognition and some of his and 1800 others had to be turned professorial advisers strongly favor away. It was one of the biggest t. But the President doesn't regard it as a matter of great immediate importance and has no intention of Perkins-Became so tired of readcreating a distracting national controversy while vital problems are teing worked out.

knows that the value recognition to American trade at broad crown and large silver this time is considerably overated and thus can't see it as a denute part of his reconstruction program.

Drive to Start Soon Friends of recognition will soon launch a national campaign to huge paintings of former Secrebring popular pressure on the White House. An effort will be made White House. An effort will be made her a pain, and even sometimes to collect a couple of million signa- grows tired of being addressed as tures to a petition and speakers "Madame Secretary." To a group

This group is convinced that the seems more natural." two nations will have exchanged | Congressional note: State Sensambassadors again before the end tor Daniel M. McCarthy of Kanof Roosevelt's present term. Many sas, who serves as secretary to his of the leaders of Congress are wife, Congresswoman Kathryn favorable and this reflects a O'Loughlin McCarthy, is not on the popular tendency toward diplomatic federal payroll and doesn't expect dealings with Moscow, even though to be. As a Kansas senator he militant opponents outshout and draws his \$8 a day salary only when

advocate it.

RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA

IS NOT TO BE HURRIED function. The fight in the Senate would arise over contraction of an ambassador or ratification of the treaty which would be signed at or about the time recognition took

Failure to include Salvador and Liberts among recipients of the disarmament sage, which at first aroused suspicion that the State Department had blundered in its hasts to get ... 10 message off, was explained away by the statement that only countries attending both the disarmament and economic conferences wer: 4d-

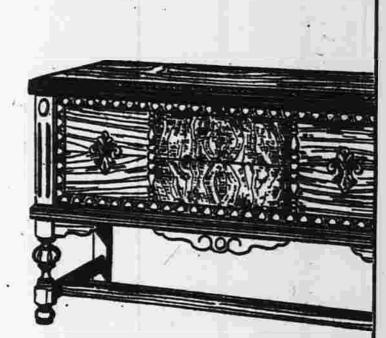
Unofficially, it was also explained that absolutely nobody was worrying about the armament or possible warlike intentions of Abyssinia, Salvador or Liberia.

Cabinet notes: Postmaster James . Farley-Proved that the popularity of a patronage boss is more powerful than any other popularity when 3500 persons turned out at a \$6 a plate testimonial dinner for

dinners anywhere, ever. Secretary of Labor Frances ing about her "black tricorn hat" that she now wears a black headgear resembling a man's slouch hat except for its narrow brim. metallic feathers along the crown's base. She refers to workers as

"employ-ays." She has changed her desk about so she doesn't have to look into taries Davis and Doak, who gave will tour the country to arouse recently she said: "Call me Miss Perkins. I'd just as soon and it

outnumber those who actively the legislature is in session-and has to pay his hotel bills.



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## M. H. S. Fails To Hit, Bristol Wins Again, 4 To 1

## **BRAUCHER SELECTS** SCHMELING TO WIN!

NEA Sports Editor Picks German Fighter on Decision in Bout Next Thursday; Believes Baer's Choppy Style is Wrong Method.

of a series of six articles from the training camps of Max Baer and Max Schmeling, and it attempts to pick a winner in their battle at Yankee Stadium, June 8.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, June 2 .- After watching Max Schmeling and Max Baer in their training camps, in the ring and out, for several days, it is my guess that Schmeling will win from the Livermore Larruper at Yankee Stadium the night of June 8.

Baer is a tough hombre. It is his boast that he has not been knocked off his feet in four years of fighting during which he has met such men as Paulino, Schaaf, Griffith, Levinsky, Loughran and Risko.

But, inasmuch as he lost to Risko. Paulino and Loughran, his record of having remained in a perpendicular position loses some of its luster. Baer's ability to take a terrific punch and keep coming makes it appear that Schmeling will not knock him out. It is my guess both will be on their feet and fighting at the end c' 15 rounds, Schmeling the winner

by perhaps ten rounds to five. vay of a prediction, and there hood will do so this year. should be substantial reasons 'o

Baer's training camp activities have been aimed toward the development of short punches. The camp is of the opinion that Schmeling will come walking in, and with this idea, the California boy is being taught a choppy style to be used against

Somehow I can't see that kind of fight beating Schmeling. He is too much of a short hitter himself. Sharkey will testify that the German can dminister an awful waflop that travels only a fev. inches. It was only by the grace of a left hand that Sharkey kept sticking in Schmeling's face to keep him away that the Boston gob saved himself from

being knocked out in their last fight. The game will start at 6:30 o'clock. And, while it is true that Schmeling keeps coming in, he has so improved his defense that in the last workout I saw at his training camp, he showed tricks worthy of a Tunney in blocking and rolling.

It is my guess that Baer will tire of matching short punches with this robot of the ring after a few rounds. Schmeling is too good at it.

This is a fight in which mental attitude is going to play a most important part. Camp attaches, including Ancil Hoffman, manager of the Playboy of the Plains, and Mike Cantwell, his trainer, say that Baer has become a very seriousminded gent as the day of the fight draws near, and that he is going to keep his conk trained on the business at hand, forgetting the frills.

This corner remains unconvinced. Observation of the California clouter around his training quarters is good clean fun, but has failed to relieve this writer of the belief that with this strong young man fighting

is a side line. At times in the ring he has been as furious as a rayerous wolf but the next round is likely to find him grinning and clowning. He will not five of the Trade school's eight be able to laugh off De. Maxie. The games this year. He pitched good determined descendant of the old of only one thing in the ring and every move he makes is toward that end. He is deadly in his purposeful- Springfield Trade, 6 to 5, and the ness and perseverance.

more color than a blacksmith going 7-1, mostly because of poor fielding about the beating of a piece of iron. And that Baer is the most colorful big fighter since Jack Dempsey, boyish expression and attitude, his

But I do not know what color is going to get Baer when he bumps into that grim-jawel German. Certainly Baer's butterfly hues are not going to amuse Schmeling, for when it comes to fighting the Dutchman simply can't be entertained.

Baer has a four-year advantage in age. He is 24 and full of the fires of youth. Schmeling is 28. Baer also is a bigger boy than Schmeling, and on the night of the fight will outweigh him 15 to 20 pounds.

Against these factors Schmeling tosses into the balance his experience. Baer never has fought a Shar-key, and while Stribling was on the game between the trade and High ed in beating the New York way down when Schmeling met him school but no definite decision has Yankees, 2-0, in an exhibition game,

boxer. Schmeling will make this fight his

## Local Sport Chatter

The Olympic soccer team will hold its annual meeting at the West Side Rec tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Reports of officers will be heard, bylaws will be adopted and officers will be clected. All players and members are asked to attend.

Baldwin's A. C. will play Highland Park at the Charter Oak field tonight. Both teams are determined to win and a good game is expected.

Did you know that a number of high school coaches are picking East in this meeting aiready is running Lartford High to win the C. C. L. L. high throughout the country. grid title next fall, it being believed that Coach Johnny McGrath has a championship eleven in the making.

With the graduation of its outstanding athletes, Bristol will be hard hit in the major sports of football, basketball and baseball. A severe blow was dealt the basketball team when Zebrowski, star center, was seriously injured recently. He jumped over a hedge and was impaled on a picket fence, almost bleeding to death. It is believed that the injury will keep him on the sidelines next winter.

Bristol's High's track team comes here tomorrow afternoon to oppose Manchester High and the former squad is confident of proving its superiority in this branch of sport. This is the one major sport in which Bristol has not enjoyed a monopoly, the shoe being on the other foot. Coach Pete Wigren's team has completely dominated the C. C. L. L. for Now that's going pretty far in the the past five years and in all ikeli-

> Did you know that the batting averages of this year's Manchester High baseball team will probably be the lowest in the history of the school, and that Coach Tom Keney stands to lose most of his regulars through graduation, including Katkayeck, ace catcher; Captain Mahoney, left fielder; "Stew" Kennedy. shortstop; Sendrowski, first baseman; Raguskus, third baseman; and Norm Lashinske, pitcher. Next year's team will be built around Bob Smith, pitcher and rightselder; Chucky Smith, second baseman; Eric Rautenberg, centerfielder; and Earl Judd, sub shortstop.

The Hillbillies will play the West Side Buddies at the Green tonight.

## **ACE PITCHER LOST** TO TRADER'S NINE

Farwell Leaves School for Summer; Kovis May Handle Most of Hurling.

Robert "Bud" Farwell, ace hurler of the Manchester Trade school team, left school yeste day for the summer and will be lost to the local nine for the remainder of the season, leaving the pitching burden to fall on Kovis, Ashland or Babiel. The Mechanics face the hardest part of their schedule during the next few weeks and the loss of Farwell has dealt a severe blow to Manchester's chances of victory.

Won Two Game. Farwell was on the mound for ball in virtually every game he Wends of the Black Forest thinks started but lacked support and lost to so in a row before turning in two notable victories, the first over second and last over Manchester High, 6 to 4. He was beaten in the It is true that Schmeling has no first game against the High school,

However, the Trade school's hurling situation is not as bad as at the with his Hollywood background, his High school, as the Mechanics have good men in Kovis and Ashland. likable candor and his restless Kovis recently pitched a no-hit, norun game against Rockville High and may handle the majority of the assig ments in the future. Ashland hasn't had many chances to prove his ability and Babiel has been used entirely for relief duty. When not on the mound, Kovis covers third, Babiel is at short and Ashiand pas-

times in the outfield. Play Meriden Next The 'trade school nine was idle led the hitters with a double and Gvanski, 3b ......1 00 0 0 this week, the game with Hartford four singles while the two clouting Nielson, 1b ......1 0 0 3 0 Trade having been rained out. The Olivers, Carnegie and Tucker, conagainst Meriden Trade at Meriden hit his 10th and 11th and Carnegie next Wednesday. There is also some his 13th.

## Last Night's Fights

## Bristol And M. H. S. Clash CARDS CLIMB INTO In Dual Track Meet Here AT CLEVELAND

Hambletonian Eligibles to Test of Season Tomorrow Step Out at North Randall Afternoon at West Side June 24— Champ Stallion Team in Many Years.

Cleveland, O., June 2— (Special)
—When the 1933 "Roaring Grand"
is inaugurated at historic North The hardest test of the season ies in store for Manchester High's track and field squad tomorrow Randall track June 24 America's leading harness horses will swing afternoon, when Bristo! High into 13 days of some of the fastest trotting and pacing ever seen here. West Side field : t 2:15 o'clock. This Since this star glaxy of horsefiesh will include 22 eligibles for the \$50,will be the final meet of the year before the C. C. L. L. champion-000 Hambletonian Stake, interest ships at Trinity Field in Hartford ext week Saturday, at which the Red and White will seek its sixth

parative scores generally have

way of making trouble and Coach

Pete Wigren is confident of coming

The local entries for the meet

and the order of events are as fol-

100-yard-Judd, Fraser.

220-yard-Judd, Fraser.

440-yard-Cude, Stoutnar.

880-yard-Rowsell, Shedd,

Toman, McCormick or Mozzer.

880 relay-Fraser, Cude,

Judd, Bellamy, Rogers.

Cormick, Johnson, Wolfram. Order of Fvents

2:15-High jump, discus.

2:50-440-yard, shot put.

3:00-220-yard, broad jump.

2:30-100-yard.

2:40-880-yard.

3:10-Mile run.

3:50-Medley relay.

PIRATES EDGE GREEN

BY SCORE OF 3 TO 1

In the first game between the

season, a preliminary to a three-

game series to be played later, the

score of 3 to 1 at Jarvis Grove last

night. It was the most exciting en-

counter played by either team this

The Pirates scored twice in the

the Green scoreless until the last in-

ning, when the latter tallied one

team Sunday afternoon at Jarvis

Manchester Green

Grandi, 2b .....3 1 2 0 3

Borello, lf .....3 0 1 4 0

Sobieski, 1b .....3 0 0 7 0

Jarvis, rf ....... 0 0 0 0

Spillane, p ..... 2 0 0 0 2

Bycholsky, c .... 3 0 1 9 0

Rogers, cf ..... 0 1 0 0

Harrison, 1b .....2 0 0 5

Pirates ..... 200 010 0-3

Manchester Green ... 000 000 1-1

by Spillane 8, by Jones 8. Umpires.

League Leaders

Russell and Gilbert. Time 1:04.

Three base hits, Hunt; struck out,

AB. R. H. PO. A.

eached for four bingles.

Grove, starting at 2 o'clock.

4:00-880 relay.

3:20-Javelin.

ans, Haraburda, Coburn.
Mile-Murch, Packard, Donahue,

Medley relay-Robinson, Owers,

High jump-Patton, Jane, Smith,

Broad jump-Hillman, Smith,

Shot put-Johnson, Dumas, Gar-

Discus-Garrone, Robinson. M.

Javelin-R. McCormick, W. Mc-

out ahead tomorrow.

Peckenham.

nar, Judd.

Hillman.

Cormick.

Among the headline attractions consecutive title. will be the 24th racing of the Championship Stallion Stake and the Matron Stake, with purses valued at \$12,000 and \$6,000 respectively. tion, that at Hartford High. These blue ribbon classics for year-old trotters will ring up the curtain on 1988 senior futuricies. Performances of harness hopefuls in these races will largely indicate placing third in the State meet. what may be expected of them throughout the season, according to George H. Tipling, manager of the North Dandail meeting.

History May Repeat If recent history repeats itself, the victor of the Championship Stallion Stake will also capture the rich Hambletonian, to be raced at the Goshen, N. Y. Mile Track, August 16. Last year The Marchioness started her sensational campaign by winning the \$12,000 Cleve-land stake, went on to more victories and climaxed her career by vinning the Hambletonian.

HARNESS RACING

the Feature.

**CURTAIN RAISER** 

Today finds 24 of the nation's leading 3-year-olds entered in both the Championship Stallion and Matron Stakes. Twenty-two bletonian and other rich harness events of the Grand Circuit. Among this select group are: Calumet Don-ald, owned and driven by Will F. Caton, who drove The Marchionesa to her victories in 1932; King Ben, bay colt owned by William H. Cane, who is staging the Hambletonian; Hollyrood Portia, owned by John L. Dodge, that recently stepped a mile in 2:07 8-4 with Mrs. Dorge holding the reins; Spencer McElwyn and Bobelwyn, promising colts owned by Henry H. Knight, of Chicago.

Sir Raleigh, Allan Wilson's chest-nut colt, which shares equal honors with Spencer McElwyn at 2 to 1 to win the Hambletonian, is another trotting star ready for the starter's signal at North Bendall. Atlantic Volo and Spencer the Great, under training at Goshen, as is King Ben, are also leading contenders for rich honors here and throughout the major harness horse league.

Intensive activity at the North Randall track points to one of the biggest seasons the trotters and wigglers have seen in years. Starting with the June 24-July 8 meeting Pirates and Manchester Green this here, the Grand Circuit schedule provides plenty of speed and purses in every one of the eight Pirates turned back the Green by a cities, according to officials of the Trotting Horse Club of America.

## HITS, WIN 21 TO 8 Broello played an excellent game at left field, making four fine catches. Borello will be lost to the team for the rest of the **BISONS COLLECT 22**

Last Place Buffalo Nine Goes on Batting Spree to Down first and once in the fifth and held Rochester Team.

By Associated Press Ray Schalk's Buffalo Bisons still are mired deep in the International League cellar but at least they can console themselves with the reflection that the season's best allaround exhibition of slugging now stands to their credit. Bisons discovered their own batting Lippencott, cf .... 2 0 1 0 0 1 eyes with a vengeance yesterday, pounded Fritz Ostermueller, Del

Wetherell and Ira Smith for 22 hits good for 37 bases and beat the Rochester Redwings, 21-8. The Bisons' run total was four better than the season's previous Hunt, 2b ......4 1 1 2 1 high set at 17 by the Newark Bears | Wogman, 3b .... 3 1 1 0 1 and their collection of hits was only Boggini, as .....4 1 1 1 1 below the campaign's record of 23, Philips, if ...... 0 0 1 0 also credited to the Bears.

Hit Three Homers The Bisons drove both Ostermuel- LaCross, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 ler and Wetherell to the clubhouse. Jones, p ....... 0 0 0 5 It marked the first time Ostermueller had been driven out of the Sherman, if ..... 0 0 0 box in ten starts. Gregory Mulleavy Loveland, cf ..... 0 .0 0 0 next contest on the schedule is tributed three home runs. Tucker

wo years ago, he was still a great been reached on the matter. the Toronto Maple Leafs nosed out Montreal, 5-4, to gain a virtual tie with the Bears for first place. Ralph

## Red and White Faces Stiffest BAER MAY BE EVEN MONEY IN BETTING

Field; Visitors Have Best Impresses Critics in Training for Bout With Schmeling Next Thursday.

Atlantic City, June 2.—(AP)—So much has Max Baer impressed comcomes here for a dual meet at the petent boxing critics in recent workstep into the ring against Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night at close to even money in the betting.

Several California experts who had not seen Eaer in action for more Manchester has compiled a brilthan a year dropped into town yesliant record this year, marred by terday and expressed amazement only one defeat in dual competiover the tremendous improvement he showed both on offense and delocals have beaten Meriden, Midfense. It was, as a matter of fact, dletown and West Hartford, taken one of the best exhibitions he has out of state honors at the Rhode given. He stepped in close and whal-Island interscholastic meet and ed away viciously at Seal Harris and Pete Wistort, and both were in Bristol bases its chances of victrouble. He was in dead earnest for tory on the fact that its margin almost the first time since he arrivover West Hartford was larger than that of Manchester but com-

Should Lower Demands Detroit, June 2 .- (AP) - James M. Bingo) Brown, president of the National Boxing Association believes it's time for boxers and managers to scale down their demands for high guarantees and give "John Public a

Otherwise he said "I predict the amateurs will drive the professionals into the Atlantic on one side and the Pacific on the other"

Asserting the days of high priced seats are past, he suggested a standard of 37 1-2 per cent for the defender and 12 1-2 for the challenger Stout- in all championship bouts. Levinsky-Griffiths

Chicago, June 2.-(AP)- King Levinsky, glorified ex-fish peddler will attempt to test his knockout punch on the chin of Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Icwa heavyweight in a ten round battle at Mills Stadium, CARROLL'S CAREER opening the outdoor boxing season

tonight. Two years ago Griffiths, then at the peak of his career gave Levinsky, then a novice a boxing lesson and took down a purse of \$25,000.

## **HEAD PLAY RENEWS BATTLE WITH RIVAL**

Meets Mr. Khayyam in Added American Derby To-

Chicago, June 2 .- (AP) - Head Play, beaten by a nose in the Ken-tucky derby, and winner of the Preakness will renew his rivalry with Mr. Khayyam, his conqueror in the Wood Memorial stakes, for the three year old championship of 1933 in the \$25,000 added American deris going to New York. Spillane and by at Washington Park tomorrow. The distance is a mile and a quar-

Jones pitched good ball, Spillane allowing five hits and Jones being Betting odds were steadily dropping today until the big Kentucky colt, owned by Mrs. Silas Mason of Lexington was quoted at nine to five. Mr. Khayyam and Charley O, which run. The Green will play the Hebron finished second in the Kentucky derby were rated as second choices. If eight go to the post, it will have a value of \$28,680. The probable other starters are:

Gold Basis, Fair Rochester, Bamboula, At Top, Bright Bubble, Stride Away, Silent Shot, Misguide, Trace Call, Col. Hatfield, North Gallis and Technique.

MET MILE TOMORROW. New York, June 2 .- (AP) - The Metropolitan mile, one of the east's rich specials for the handicap division will be run at Belmont Park tomorrow with C. V. Whitney's Mighty Equipoise and James But-ler's Questionnaire matching their speed against many of the best the Dodgers.

## Yesterday's Stars

Bob Seeds, sted Sox, clouted triple with one on in 13th and scored on squeeze play for runs which beat Senators. Leo Durocher, Cards-Led attack

on Cubs with double and two sin-Wesley Ferrell, Indians - Held Browns to three hits for 8-1 victory. Homer Peel, Giants- Hit three singles and drove in two runs against Phillies.

Lynwoon Bowe, Tigers-Outpitched Ted Lyons in nye White Sox 3-1.

By Associated Press
Columbus, Ohio—Simon Neblosky, Cincinnati, and Pack
We've been sitting here 15 minutes 19%, trying to think of reasons, white 18%, trying to think of the 18 minutes 19%, trying to think of reasons, white 18 minutes 19%, trying to think of reasons, and 10 minutes 19%, trying to think of reasons, and 10 minutes 19%, trying to think of reasons, and 10 minutes 19%, trying to think of reasons, and 10 minutes 19%, trying to think of reasons, and 10 minutes 19%, trying to think of reasons, and 10 minutes 19%, trying to think of the 10 minutes 19%, trying

## FIRST PLACE, FOUR POINTS UP ON BUCS

Wallop Cubs 6-1, to Take Lead in National as Pittsburgh Remains Idle; Tigers Edge White Sox.

By Associated Press. Detroit's chances of getting out of the American League's second division look mighty slim but as long as they can pin their faith on Tommy Bridges and Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, the Tigers are outs that the big Californian may hard to beat. Bridges already has two one hit games to his credit this season, while Rowe, the big 21 year old "freshman" right hander now appears to be living up to the train-

ing camp ballyhoo. The six foot, four inch, 205 pound schoolboy" put it over the veteran Ted Lyons and the slugging Chicago White Sox yesterday to win 3-1 and bring his mound record up even with three victories and three defeats. Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's ace, came through with a three hit game to give the fourth place Indians a 3 to 1 triumph over the St. Louis

The last place Boston Red Sox blanked by Bill McAfee, for six innings, rose up in the eighth to score four times and tie the count, then added two more off Al Thomas in the 13th to beat Washington 7-5. The Yanks and Athletics had an open date.

Cards Take Lead. The St. Louis Cards climaxed an imost interrupted climb from seventh place in the national standing to first with a six to one victory over the Chicago Cubs. It put them Pittsburgh Pirates. The Giants ning the other national league game

Cold weather forced postponement of the Brooklyn-Boston double header, leaving the Dodgers with three double bills to play in as many days.

## JUST BEGINNING

Eight Years in Big Leagues He Says He's Just Learning to Pitch.

Boston, June 2 .- (AP) - Considered one of the greatest college developed pitchers when he broke into the big leagues eight years ago, Owen Carroll, now a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers' hurling staff, frankly admits he has only begun to learn the fine art of pitch-

graduated from Holy Cross and joined the Detroit Tigers, Ownie has not only acquired the arts of control and a change of pace, but also the indefinable asset needed to become a really great pitcher. A Sixth Sense

It's a sixth sense," Carroll plained "that goes with pitching and teaches you instinctively how to use your skill. I have made an intensive study of pitching during my eight years in professional base-ball. If I had devoted that attention to another profession I would probably be a skillful surgeon, a finished lawyer or a successful business executive.

Just Started "But I have just started to become a good pitcher. In five or six more years I will have really mastered the pitching art, just about the time that my arm starts wearing out." Carroll has not forgotten his pro-

fessional debut with the Tigers against the Boston Red Sox team. The Red Sox belted Ownie all over the park, ruined his confidence and checked his major league career for several seasons. Carroll seems fairly advanced

along the road to Major League greatness this season. He has already won six of his eight starts for

## WRESTLING

By Associated Press Ottawa, Ont. -Wladek Zbyszko. defeated Vankesliak, Poland, Vienna, straight falls. Worcester, Mass.-Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., defeated Roland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma, straight falls. New Orleans-Jim Londos defeatd Paul Jones, Houston, straight

RACE HARVARD FROSH

Cambridge, Mass., June 2—(AP)

The Rollins college eight oared will open its first northern campaign this afternoon by racing the Har-

## CHAMPS FINISH LEAGUE SLATE WITHOUT DEFEAT

Bob Smith is Only Local Player to Hit Consistently, Get-

Manchester High lost another C. Smith, 2b ....4 1 1 0 6 aseball game yesterday afternoon, powing to Bristol High at Muzzy rield in Bristol by a score of 4 to 1, to give Bristol its tenth straight victory in the C. C. 1. L. and Manchester its fifth defeat in eight starts. This afternoon the Red aid White faces West Hartford on 'he latter's field and a triumph is necessary to keep the locals from sinking below fourth place in the standing.

In yesterday's game it was the same old story, a story of inability to hit safely. Both teams fielded re markably well and the game proceeded at such a speedy pace it was over in one hour and 25 minutes, the fastest game that Manchester has played this season. Save for the fact that it brought together the two greatest rivals in the League, the game lacked interest and Bristol went about methodically stowing the game in the bag in the early 'nnings.
Allows Seven Hits

Andy Palau was sent to the mound for Bristol with his brother, Otto, on the receiving end. Albie just four points ahead of the idle Gurske, the Bell City's outstanding athlete, pastimed in center field, continued their unbroken string of having pitched two days before victories over the Phillies by win- against Hillhouse High of New drowski walked and R. Smith was Haven, when he was giren his sec- next to bat. Then Sendrowski took defeat in thirty-three starts during the last four years. Incidentally his first defeat was at the hands of Manchester High in 1931, when the locals won the game, 3 to in this inning is extremely likely as

After a bad first inning, in which he allowed three hits and one run, Palau settled down and retired the local batters virtually as fast as they came to the plate, being reached for a total of seven hits. He got six strike outs and gave two bases on balls. Palau was also the biggest threat at the plate, driving home two runs and poling out a homer.

**Bob Smith Features** Robert "Bam" Smith handled the oitching assignment for Manchester and turned in a fine performance. He held Bristol to seven hits, walked two and fanned two. He also proved the only hitter who could reach Palau consistently, getting four hits in four times at bat, including a triple. He drove in locals only run in the first.

The way Manchester opened the contest in the first seemed to indicate that the locals had finally kit their batting stride. With one down, Chucky Smith singled Rautenberg duplicated the feat. Sendrowski flied out to deep center, advancing 3mith to third Rautenberg to second. Then Bob Smith singled to right, scoring Smith, Rautenberg going to third. Smith was saught on an attempted steal to second.

The "Hitless Wonders" This hitting spree was short lived, however, and did not extend beyond the first inning. Twice when it seemed that Manchester had started a rally, the batters hit into double plays and on two other

BOX SCORE

ting Four Out of Four; Vodarski, rf ..... 0 1 2 0 A. Sonstroem, 2b. .4 1 1 5 2 ( Also Pitches Fine Game; Kwiatkowski, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 A. Palau, p. . . . . 3 1 1 0 4 0. Gurake, cf . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0 O. Palau, c . . . . . 5 0 0 6 1 0 Sonstroem, 1b . . 3 0 0 8 0 0 City Nine to Tenth Straight Cote, if ...... 2 0 2 1 0 0 Manchester

Rautenberg, cf ...4 t 2 Sendrowski, 1b ... 3 0 0 14 0 0 R. Smith, p .....4 0 4 0 3 0 Raguskus, 3b ....4 0 0 0 2 Mahoney, if .....3 0 0 Katkaveck, c .... 2 0 0 Comber, rf ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Ecabert, rf .....1 0 0 0 0 0

Manchester ..... 100 000 000-1 Bristol ...... 210 010 00x-4 Three base hits, R. Smith; home runs, A. Palau; hits, off R. Smith 7, A. Palau 7; sacrifice hits, Palau; stoler bases, C. Smith, Rautenberg; double plays, Kwiatkowski to A. Sonstroem to W. Sonstroem; A. Palau to A. Sonstroem to W. Sonstroem: C. Smith to Kennedy to Sendrowski; left on bases, Bristol 4, Manchester 5: base on balls, off R. Smith 2, A. Palau 2; struck out, by R. Smith 2, A. Palau 6. Time, 1:25. Umpire, Coughlin.

ccasions runners died on the paths when batters failed to produce the necessary hits. In the fourth, R. Smith tripled to left with two outs but the next man lifted a fly to retire the side. In the sixth, with two down, Rautenberg singled, Senthe catcher's throw to the bag. That a run would have been scored Smith, first man up in the seventh, singled.

Bristol quickly overcame Manchester's margin in the first frame. Vodarski filed out to left, A. Sonstroem singled to center and Kwiatkowski singled to right on a hit and run play, Sonstroem going to third. Palau laid down a neat bunt and Sonstroem scored on the squeeze play, Palau being caught at first as Kwiatkowski went to third. Gurske singled to center, scoring Kwiatkowski. O. Palau grounded out to end the inning.

Palau Clouts Homer With one out in the second, Utke walked. Cote singled over second and Vodarski singled through the pitcher's box and beyond second. driving Utke home and Cote to second. A. Sonstroem hit into double play, short to second to

In the fifth inning, A. Palau connected for a long hit into deep center field. Rautenberg ran forward to snare the ball and evidently misjudged it, the ball dropping just beyond his reach and rolling to the fence as Palau :ircled the bases for a home run.

Roosevelt has given the Bonus Army jobs in the forests, and now the boys will raise trees instead of

Liquid banks never got that way b, dealing in watered stock.



By Olive Roberts Barton

The hurdy-gurdy man is outside playing "The Moon Comes Over the Mountain." Now he has

changed it to "Pale Moon." New

records for him! I guess "Carolina

Moon" and his old favorites wore out. No - there goes the "Star Spangled Banner" flatting on some

I love to hear the hurdy-gurdy man granding out his tunes. He

brings something of his music-lov-

ing Italy to us; we stop our writ-

ing, or ironing, or bridge playir,, the lines on our faces relax, and

we suddenly realize that life, after

Someone is shutting a window. Well — no matter! It is habitual

for us to shut out those things we

do not want to hear, see or feel.

If it were Heifetz and his violin no

doubt there would still be win-

dow-shutters about. It is hard to

We've Forgotten to Laugh

Once William Allen White wrote

the immortal editorial "What's

It seemed there was a good bit

the matter with Kansas, but what

he wrote could well have been

called "What's the Matter with

One thing that is the matter is

Let me contrast two school

rooms. Not long ago I was in a

school building at recess and the

children were out in the hall get-

As they filed back into their

rooms I stood and watched. It was

something of which I approved so

heartily that I smiled and nodded.

dren on my left. They were im-

dren even waved their hands.

The answer lay in the expres-

reflected the attitudes of their

faces grow up instead of down.

is the keynote to a hapy home.

If education makes us too sober

then let us stop it. Better the

a parabola means. Better to stop

and listen to a hurdy-gurdy than

When the "liberty" movement

first started in honor of our chil-

dren some years ago, many of us sat

back and said, "We shall reserve our

decision until this batch of babies

grows up. Like war and scarlet

fever the real results cannot be

computed for some fifteen years or

And now we are getting results.

I mean real results. The antics of

the well-known generation, postwar,

the silly flapper and the devilish

young man, was something differ-

ent. True, it was a "liberty" move-

ment too but one of their own. It

was a deliberate and direct revolt

The matter I refer to here is dif-

parents the creed that babies in the

allowed to do as they please in order

to prevent inhibitions and inferiori-

Extremes Are Dangerous

Now, those writers like myself

who saw the dangers of the two

extremes, over-nagging and too

much strictness against its oppo-

site, liberty that was license, have

been in a difficult position. For par-

ents are too likely to use either

Several times I have used the

simile of the circle. The child should

be allowed to develop and helped to

develop along his own lines, but in-

side a circle over which he must not

dare to step. The circle must be big

enough so that he won't feel like a

calf tied to a tree, but that circle

so to come."

a long-faced lecture on the atom

In other words let us try to be gay

used to. None of us do.

ing and hard times.

Smiles Pay Big Dividends

teachers.

ting their half pints of milk.

our seriousness. We have forgot-

the Matter With Kansas?"

of its notes.

all, holds a tune.

please everybody.

America?"

ten to laugh.

TO A HAPPY HOME"

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GAIETY IS THE KEYNOTH

MABEL MCELLIOT O 1955 HEA BERVICE, DIC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE, young and beautiful, sails for Europe as the companion of MISS ANSTICE COREY, an old friend, Monnie is trying to forget DAN CARDIGAN, believing he has filted her for SAN-DRA LAWRENCE. Sandra, pretending to be Monnie's friend, has been trying to win him from her. Dan's parents who look down upon Monnie because the O'Dares are poor favor the match with Sandra. In London ARTHUH MACKEN. ZIE, rich, middle-aged New York-er, asks Monnie to marry him. Befor she has given him her answer she receives a letter from Dan explaining his neglect and begging her to forgive him. Monnie decides to return home, taking the first boat. Mackenzie, who has been called back to New York on business, sails

at the same time. Meanwhile in Belvedere, Monnie's home town, it is reported that Sandra and Dan are engaged. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL The train slowed. Monnie, marshalling her forces and making certain her bags were all in order, felt a curious surge of excitement. She was home! Home at last after the long ocean voyage, the dash across New York to make the morning train to Belvedere. Arthur Mackenzie had been everything that was kind and thoughtful. Monnie had felt, on leaving him, a pang of comounction. It seemed unfair that she should be able to give him nothing

in return. "Write me," he had said, holding her hand, on parting. "If anything goes wrong—if things don't fall out as you expect." And Monnie had romised lightly. Why should anyhing go wrong now? She and Dan would be reconciled. They would be married directly after Christmas when his uncle's legacy set him ree. She had no fears now. All the ay seemed to be clear for her. The p already seemed like an agree-

le dream. No one knew she was coming. She ad not wired—she had thought she ould surprise them all. It was trange, arriving on the platform vith no one to greet her. Strange and exciting, too. Old Marley Brockway who drove the "Rapid 'ire Taxi" took her bags, looking at er a bit curiously, she thought. "Been away, I see." That was ld Marley, always. As if you'd be

etting off the train otherwise. Monie said ves. "Folks know you was comin'?" She shook her head. The ancient automobile rattled

onscious, riding alone. How strange see the town exactly as she had left it five weeks ago! Nothing had decided this was the best way out changed. What should she say to for them all? She knows Stanmidden return? They would think it extremely odd. Well, she was in for trouble for her. He never wanted to that now, for all the explanations.

They would be glad to see her and the see so perhaps would not ask too many I am about it all, although I'm sorquestions. After she had satisfied ry for the poor little thing! Angle them she would let Dan know she was back. Dan! Every man on the street, walking in her direction, might be Dan!

Old Marley seemed inclined to ogossip. Driving cautiously along, he threw comments over his shoulder. "Big excitement in town last night.

"There was?" Monnie wasn't really listening. She knew Marley and his "big excitements." Probably a dog fight.

"Yes, sir! Accident on the river road. People all bunged up." Marley clucked dolefully. "Really." Monnie was thinking of

he: mother-what she would say to "Took 'em to the hospital," the

cabman related with relish. "Hurt bad, I guess." She listened with her thoughts

far away. Once as the car took a corner cautiously she thought she saw a little group staring at her curiously. It was the usual crowd of ne'er-do-wells who hung around the fire engine house. Monnie shrugged her shoulders. The news of her return would soon be all about town. "Mabbe you know 'em. Fact is, I'm sure you do, 'old Marley was

droning on. "They was-" Who the victims of the accident were the girl was destined not to know just then, as a mill wagon. drawn by a nervous horse, dashed across the path of the cab and Mareley was too upset by the incident to chatter further. In another minlite Monnie alighted at her own

She tried the knob, found the door locked and used the knocker rigorously. After an instant steps sounded and her mother appeared. Her eyes widened. "Monnie! What on earth-?

You're not sick?" "Never that." Monnie embraced the small figure with vigor. "I'm pe and I've had a wonderful time! But I thought I'd loafed long

"But Miss 'Anstice?" Mrs. Dare's brow wrinkled anxiously. "She found those old friends of rs in London and is going to see ts of them. She didn't mind." It wasn't many mothers, Monnie flected, who would ask so few estions as hers. Mrs. O'Dare apared satisfied with the vague exanation though no doubt she was inking her own thoughts. We've got a pickup supper," she



### UM-DEEP DISH CHERRY PIE!

Here's A Dessert To Make Your Mouth Water-Almost a Whole Meal In Itself



worried. "Nothing like what I would colloquoy. Kay in a brown suit with have had if I'd known you were a green beret set saucily on the side

The girl laughed joyously. This was getting home—having mother worry about what you ate and how you looked. She had missed it-oh, how she had missed it! The shabby little house, warm and cozy, the deep chairs, the books under the lamp. How familiar and yet how strange it all looked after the salons and cafes! Monnie wondered fleetingly what Arthur Mackenzie would have thought of her home. Then she tossed her head!

"Kay will be here soon," Mrs. O'Dare told her. "Mark's working errands after school. He's saving arrival home at any rate." his money for Christmas."

"And Bill?" Monnie was almost gan to beat fast. afraid to ask about Bill?. Maybe he had gone off and married Angie informed her mothe gravely. Then while she'd been away. "Bill is like a different person gan was hurt in a motor accident

these days," said Monnie's mother. last night," she said. "He's in the Her face lightened. "He's-Monnie, hospital." must tell you! It's all off between him and Angie." "Not really?", Monnie was

credulous. The mother nodded. "Yes. Angle went back to her husband two weeks ago. She'd been acting rather queerly lately. When Bill called her she was never in. Do you know, Monnie, I really think she cared about Bill and that she

really has some fine qualities." "So that's one more mountain turned into a molehill," Monnie murmured, fluffing her hair before the hall mirror. "How I worried about that situation all summer, thinking Bill's life would be spoiled by such a marriage! You say he's

taking it all right?" "Yes, I think he's really relieved, deep down," the mother explained. "He was infatuated with Angle at first. She is pretty! And then the excitement of knowing she was forbidden fruit, another man's wife. kept up the feeling. You know how Bill is! Stubborn as a mule. He got the idea Angie was being mistreated and that he was her champion. When we accepted her-what else could we do?-the thrill wore off. He wasn't really in love with her and seeing her all the time quite casually rubbed off the bloom."

"You're a wise woman," Monnie marveled. "You see through all of

Kay burst in, interrupting this Germany.

GENERAL WOLFE'S

NOT DUE TO LUCK IN FINDING

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THE PATH UP THE STEEP

SURROUNDING CLIFFS!

THE THOROUGH WORK OF

THIS INTELLIGENT

WHO FURNISHED WOLFE

WITH COMPLETE PLANS OF

THE MAP IN HIS HAND.

The BUSTARO QUAL

THEY DO THE CALLING, AND PIGHT OVER THE MALES!
THE MALES SET UPON THE EBGS!

AND PRETTIER BIRDS...

-- OF AFRICA AND ASIA ... THE PEMALES ARE THE LARGER

EVERY DETAIL OF THE CITY!

GENERALWOLFE DIED WITH

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

of her bright curls. How pretty she was! Prettier than anyone Monnie had seen since she'd been away. "You wretch!" Kay was exclaiming. "Barging in like this without letting us know!"

"I thought you liked surprises." Monnie avoided Kay's penetrating Kay's eyes flew to her mother's.

'Has she heard?" Monnie saw the quick frown and shake of the head her mother gave in return. Curiosity rose in a tide. "Heard what? What have you

been keeping from me." "It's nothing." Her mother spoke at the Boston store. I told you that almost apologetically. "Nothing you when I wrote, didn't I? He runs ought to be greeted with on your "Bad news?" Monnie's heart be-

"She might as well know." she turned to Monnie. "Dan Cardi-

Monnie got to her feet a bit unsteadily. "I-there must be something I can do! Can I see him?" "I don't think so," Kay said, slowly. "It's serious. Internal injuriesand they're afraid of concussion. This morning when I talked to someone in the office there was a

report they might operate." Monnie clenched her hands at her only one I have ever loved. I came or cold. home to marry him."

"Marry-?" Mrs. O'Dare flashed again that signal glance to Kay. "Tell her," she said quietly. Kay looked away compassionately. "Dan and Sandra Lawrence were married by a justice of the peace

## Thought

"Half an hour before the accident."

(To Be Continued)

The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away.-Peter 1:24.

There is nothing of evil in life for him who rightly comprehends that death is no evil; to know how to die delivers us from all subjection and constraint.—Montaigne.

Historic German castles are bemore than 2,000 of these hostels in

The FINNIG FOX

IS THE LARGEST OF

ALL BATS!

ITREACHES A SIZE OF

IN WING-SPREAD/

NEARLY FIVE FEET

Cherries are in season again. Just the sight of them in markets is enough to make your mouth water for a deep dish cherry pie. Give your family or guests he

simplest kind of a summer meal. Then top it with a handsome cherry pie and they will go home calling you "the best cook in the world." This good-looking pie—Deep Dish Cherry Pie, Waldorf—is easy to make, if you follow directions. This is how it is done:

Crust-Sift two cups of 1.ne white flour, add one-half (1-2) teaspoonful of salt and two-thirds (2-3) cupful of good cold lard, cut with knife and mix with flour adding about two-thirds (2-3) cupful of water. When well mixed, flour your board and roll. Line bottom of your deep pie dish, also make layer for top crust.

Cherries-Wash and pit about one quart of fresh ripe cherries, poach be friends. them in own juice, adding two tablespoonsful of sugar and a sions of their teachers. It was small quantity of water it neces- easy to see the difference in type sary, also one tablespoonful of heat- of these two ladies. The children ed Kirsch syrup which will give the pie an unusually fine nutty flavor. Place in pie dish and cover with top crust and bake for 30 minutes in a medium hot oven.

Meringue-Beat the whites of six eggs until they are stiff, sprinkle with two (2) ounces of powdered sugar, mix well and beat. When sides. "I've got to see him," she said your yee is baked, remove from oven slowly, painfully. "He wrote me-I add the meringue on top of crust ier mother—to Kay—about her that's her husband's name—has a got the letter in London. Mother, and place in oven until the meringue vicious temper and that he'd make you may as well know it. Dan is the is browned. Pie may be served hot

> "Billy Boy" made cherry pie famous long ago and a fresh cherry pie made of perfect, tart fruit is 'eservedly popular. But there are innumerable concoctions of modern invention that are equally delectalast night," she said tonelessly.

Two teaspoons granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup boiling water, 4 tablespoons ability to smile than to know what lemon juice, 1 cup cherry juice, 1

cup sugar. Heat one quart of fresh cherries and strain off juice. Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add the glory of man as the flower grass. lemon juice, cherry juice and sugar. Cool and turn into freezer freeze until firm. Use four parts ice to one part ice cream salt for the freezing mixture.

Cherry Parfait
This rich, delicious frozen dessert can be frozen in a mechanical refrigerator or packed in ice and salt and frozen without stirring. One cup pitted cherries, 1 1-2 ing partially restored to serve as cups sugar, 4 lemons, 2 oranges, hostels for hikers; there are now 2 teaspoons granulated gelatin, 3 cups whipping cream, 1-2 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons cold

> make syrup. Add cherries and re- against the narrow and grim Vicmove at once from the fire. Let torian authority for which fewpeostand until cool. Soften gelatin in ple could blame them. cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add to cherry mixture ferent. I am speaking of the cult with juice of oranges and lemons. that started with Freud, that can-When cold add cream whipped un- onized personal freedom and put a til firm. Turn into mold and curse on authority. It preached to freeze. Use eight parts ice to one part ice cream salt for the freez- cradle should then and thereafter be

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

English railroads carried more than a billion passengers in 1932. with only one accident; three passengers lost their lives in it. The blue whale, caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet one method or the other, and we in length and is the largest mam- had to stand between. mal in the world. Factory accidents are most like-

y to happen between 9:30 and 10:00 a. m. and between 4:30 and p. m., say experts. The ruddy urnstone gets its name from its habit of walking along the shore and turning over

stones with its long bill. Rosa Bonheur wore men's clothstockyards.

captivity. More than 1,840,000 persons in equivalent to 335 persons per 10,-000 of the entire population.
Soviet Russia has just floated its largest loan at the high interest rate of Other People's Rights, Life and of 10 per cent. Leads one to suspect that the nation is in the Red.

to somebody else.

MUST BE THERE! Now today I not only wish to eming while making her famous phasize that circle again but I am in stamps or coin directly to animal paintings at fairs and going to print some his words. The purple finch ;urns yellow in around it "The Fear of God, the Law, and the Prophets." Results Apparent Now The parent may interpret that as England and Wales were receiving the likes. He may leave out part or poor relief at the end of 1932; he likes. He may leave out part or

all of it and just put in the words "Healthy Fear" or the words "Re-Property." You see the results of too much Most people see nothing wrong liberty are here and we can now with dictators, provided they dictate speak. Such parents who chose the to somebody else. CRASH INTO CHIC

White Linen Jacket Is Top Style With Black Skirt and Waist



When I am with a group of chil-dren instantly I become one of The white crash linen jacket, completing the black linen dress, is brand new this summer. This little jacket has unusual chic, with its buckled fastenings, its wide revers and easy sleeves. The dress is black linen Pupils Reflect Teacher's Mien fastenings, its wide revers and easy sleeves. The dress is blowell, I faced stony and curious skirted and has black and white polka dotted linen for the waist. silence on the part of those chil-

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

passive, serious even in this, their cases living to regret it. They must off-moment. The room on my wonder, as I wonder, why so many right responded instantly with young people of from 12 to 18 years smiles and nods and some chil- of age have no respect for anything Aliye, you see, and happy, ready to teems with them. Some are crimihals but the majority are known as "just no good."

In trying to conquer unholy fears we have overstepped ourselves and conquered the holy ones also. Retribution Is Certain

A good healthy fear of overstep-There is just as much difference in mothers. Some can sing at their ping his rights needs to be planted work, even sing through trouble. in every child's heart. If not he will They have a ready smile for their suffer because in the end it will ruin families, and the lines of their him, just as defiance of a precipice will kill him if he breaks the law of

gravity and steps off. Natural law, social law and moral smile. If we are not careful, fu- law all demand retribution of some ture Americans will grow up with sort when broken. Natural law three-cornered faces like those in knows no leniency. We break our Yama-Yama land. Children, it necks, or we drown, or we smother seems to me, do not laugh ar they if we step out of its circle.

Children will not turn into crimi-We need a figuratively hurdynals if this is made part of them. gurdy to make us snap out of it. Parents have a battle to wage these Our very brains are getting threedays against social conditions and cornered because of complex livcrime. It is a hard battle at best, but to neglect social training is to The mother who smiles will find go over to the enemy. it returns to her ten-fold. Gaiety

> At this season of the year, an optimist is a man who believes his days, either. garden will produce vegetables as big as those pictured in the seed catalogs.

A tremendous number of the

newest Paris frocks feature low

flounce skirt treatment. They are

Today's little formal afternoon

or dinner and dance dress is yellow

plaided organdie. It is cut along

very slender lines. It can have

pleated or puffed sleeves. And see

how smartly it buttons down the

It is very simple to make and

Such a model could well be car-

ried out in crepe silk, chiffon cot-

ton voile prints, plain organdie,

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## Quotations--

Since the signature of the Versailles treaty, which was to be the foundation of better times for all here. The signature of the Versailles are specialty of rheumatic disorders finds dozens of people coming to him with advanced conditions, who peoples, 224,900 persons in our nahave been misled to get something tion have committed suicide-men, out of a bottle to cure rheumatism. women and children - almost exstantly on rheumatism remedies. clusively out of misery. snake oils and all sorts of similar -Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Gerpreparations which are worthless and even harmful because they

The "New Deal" is one of the few campaign slogans in the history of American politics to outlive the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of an election vear.

-Roy W. Howard, newspaper publisher.

If all the nations will agree wholly to eliminate from possession and use the weapons which make possible a successful attack, defenses will automatically become impregnable and the frontiers and independence of every nation will become secure.

-President Roosevelt.

They tell me the Rockefellers aren't doing any too well these -Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion, now a taxi

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## cause the postponement of essential diagnosis and treatment.

Daily Health

Service

INFECTED TEETH AND TONSILS ARE BIG FACTORS

Poisons Entering Blood Stream Lower Resistance of Body to Ex-posure and Make Inflammation Easier.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

second of two special articles on

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

An important factor in the de-

velopment of rheumatic disorders is

over-use of certain joints or the

exposure of such joints to repeated

injuries. These are likely to occur

particularly in the ankle joints in

stokers, who shoved coal using the foot to push the shovel, and in gar-deners who use the 'cot in the same

There are also the possibilities of injuries to the elbow and shoul-

der joints of truck drivers. Bakers.

waiters, cooks and hairdressers who

are much on their feet are most

likely to develop rheumatic joints in

It is important to remember that

rheumatic conditions are associated

with infections throughout the

body, particularly in the teeth, the tonsils, the sinuses and the urinary

tract, which cause germs and their toxins to get into the blood.

These infectious materials and

poisons are carried by the blood to

the joints which have been injured

in the manner described, and which

have their resistance further re-

duced by the exposure to cold and

Obviously, therefore, an early

step in the control of rheumatic dis-

orders must be the attempt to clean up such sources of infection as have

In addition it is well for every

person with a tendency to rheu-

matic disorders to get himself into

the best hygienic condition. There-fore, every error of diet and every

tendency to overweight, exercise, ventilation, and all of the other

factors involved in personal hygiene

Vast sums of money are spent con-

must be suitably controlled.

the lower limbs.

been mentioned.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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## **BRITAIN AWAITING**

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on its part to do anything which R. Dimock of Mansfield.
would emphasize those difficulties Dimock's Argun or be projudicial to the success of the world economic conference." Chamberlain declined yesterday to reveal the British government's ly the proposal to abolish the college

viewpoint in regard to the \$75,950,- trustees. Expect Statement.

Cabinet ministers, it was said authoritatively however expect Presig dent Roosevelt to make a pronouncement on the subject before the pay- its trustees of unwise action. from Washington indicate there is ord it is unwise administration to ment is due, although news reports little basis for this expectation.

Mr. Chamberlain classified the objectives of the world economic conference which will start in London June 12 as .ollows: First, raising the world price

Third, abolition or reduction barriers to international trade.

He maintained that prices could system in the state \* \* \*?" not be raised by monetary action alone. A revival of international trade is essential for this, he added. and the general restoration of international good will and confi-

Questions of consumption and production also are involved. Mr. Chamberlain went on.

Price Raising "By the regulation and planning of an hour and a half. of international production I believe we can do perhaps more than roll call. in any other individual direction to

Declaring that Great Britain's three Democrats and a Republican raise prices." ultimate aim is to return to the gold standard, the chancellor maintained that "as far as I am able to were William H. Hackett of New judge there is only one standard Haven, Lawlor of Waterbury, Conley which is familiar to everybody and of Bridgeport and Thompson of Midwhich I think inspires confidence dletown, Democrats; and Cramer of provided certain conditions are observed-it is, of course, the gold

"Before we can go back to any gold standard-and I am not sug- ven, Republican; and the Demogesting that we can go back at any cratic trio of Devlin of New Haven, particular time-before we can go back to any parity of the gold of Bridgeport.

Standard we must be satisfied that Opponents of the measure, raised practical means will be taken to in- in committee as a result of a consure that the gold standard will flict between the board of education work and will not be subject to and the college trustees over the

Immediate Program Mr. Chamberlain outlined immediate currency objectives of the world economic conference.

"What we want to do," he said, "is to protect the principal currencies of the world from fluctuations having no relation to their intrinsic values, fluctuations the extent of which cannot be foreseen and which come upon us suddenly and unexpectedly. Fluctuations of that kind are fatal to the ordinary processes of trade."

The chancellor expressed hope that the world conference would result in an agreement among the nations for the restoration of a stable world money standard.

Exchange restrictions, quotas and tariffs are operating as world trade barriers, he told the House. Until the reserves of central banks have been strengthened and there is some "evival of international lending, he did not see much hope of speedy removal of exchange controls. But the world economic conference provides unexampled opportunities, he said, adding that he did not think it could end without a substantial and concrete advance toward solution of

The chancellor said he saw some hope of "yielding in the rigidity of views on the necessity of quotas."

### HACKETT'S NOMINATION **CONFIRMED BY SENATE**

(Continued From Page One)

ity leader, informed the Senate that Hackett's name had met the unanimous approval of the committee on executive nominations consisting of two Democrats and a Republican. He lauded the nominee's record in the Senate and expressed confidence that Hackett would serve with credit as head of

the state's tax department.
The tall, white haired Senator was in the office of Governor Cross when a messenger informed him of the Senate's action. The chief executive, expressing pleasure over the confirmation, smiled broadly as he congratulated Hackett.

The nomination was confirmed by a rising vote, requested by Senator ! M. Sanford Osborne, Danbury Republican. Immediately after its action, the Senate tackled its heavily laden calendar.

A warning that it must act immediately one way or the other on the numerous calendar measures because of the proximity of final adjournment was sounded by Senator Bergin as Senators moved to defer action on bills heading the calen-

Prior to the warning favorable reports were received on two Bridgeport bills. One provides that the board of education, consisting of six members, shall be non-partisan with the mayor having the right to break ties if the board is deadlocked for more than ten days. The other increases the number of veting districts from 12 to 16 and provides for the election of one alderman from each of the districts. This measure provides further that 28 aldermen shall serve from November, 1983, to November, 1934. Thereafter the

number shall be 16. Two members of the proposed nonpartisan education board would b elected annually for three years.

New Britain Bonds Under suspension of the rules a oill was passed authorizing New Britain to issue \$400,000 in sewer

Free to take up controversial of its "Fightless Friday" rule, the Senate plunged into its first debate

when it took up the bill creating a state council of education of nine MITCHELL'S SALARY ROOSEVELT'S WORD members to replace the present state board of education and the trustees of Connecticut State college.

Immediately after its provisions had been explained by Senator Thompson of Middletown, the meascontinued, "and there is no desire ure was assailed by Senator Edwin

Dimock's Argument Saying he spoke as "ar alumnus and friend of the state college at Storrs," Dimock criticized principal-

"Now, gentlemen," he asked, "why is the state college brought into this bill at all? No one has criticized its regarding any tax matters." efficiency or the service it has rendered the state. No one has accused

"Even if we ignore their past recdeprive the state of the services of "The reason for this bill \* \* \* is

that there is dissatisfaction with the state board of education or its commissioner. Now if that is the trouble and that trouble is what you are Second, currency considerations; trying to straighten out, why perof form some operation on the college or reorganize the whole educational

The bill proposes to set up also a board of overseers to work in an advisory capacity with the president and is bound up with tranquility of the college. Four members would be alumni of the college and the fifth the state commissioner of educa-

> The measure, approved some time ago by the House, was voted down by the Senate 23 to 8 after a debate

Party lines broke down Four Democrats and four Republicans voted against the bill while

were absent during the roll call. Senators voting against the bill Wethersfield, Alcorn of Suffield, Goodrich of East Haven and Harding of Old Lyme.

Absent were Caplan of New Ha-Stremlau of Meriden and Goldstein

those defects which brought it to teachers training, assailed it as the ground not so very long ago." revolutionary and one which would create an educational "czar."

(Continued from Page One) had paid Mitchell during 1929 total of \$510,629.28. This, he said, included Mitchell's salary and a management fund payment in Janu-"Did you receive any direction

from Mr. Mitchell on how much to report for him?" Steuer asked. Received No Word "No, Sir," the witness replied. "I never had a word with Mr. Mitchell

identified by Maguire and read to the jury yesterday, indicated that in December, 1938, the directors had WAS NOT REPORTED adopted a resolution stating that the \$1,860,000 had been advanced by the company to its officers and was to be repaid by them out of future management fund distributions. Another record read to the jury yesterday by George Z. Medalie, Federal prosecutor, after it had been identified by Maguire, indicated that last December the directors, after having relieved one officer of repayment because of "special ser-vices," wrote the rest of the \$1,860,-000 off on the books under "doubt-

ful accounts" at \$1. London's sewers have a total Minutes of directors' meetings length of nore than 500 miles.

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but one man made it very valuable during the filming of scenes in "Heil Below", Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's drams of submarine thrills.

ments on a moving roll of paper. The idea was to ascertain just how Jurovaty, Edward Skinner.
the waves "timed" each day when Mrs. Thomas Lewis, who was takwork was scarted.

with the waves. So the shutters had in Willimantic. to be timed accordingly, so that each day's filming would show the same relative movement between cameras STATE POLICE MAKES and floating submarines.

Shutters Synchronized
"Timing" in motior pictures has
many odd tricks. For instance, since the use of incandescent lamps in the studio, camera shutters are syn- Stolen Property Worth Nearly chronised with the alterations of current in the lamps, on the same principle as an electric clock. Each current alternation produces

a minute flicker, imperceptible to the eye, but visible photographically. So the shutters are timed to "cover" each separate picture as 't is taken on the film at the time the low flicker occurs. This is an imperceptible fraction of a second, but its result in improving photography has been amazing.

"Hell Below," which inspired the "wave bookkeeper," is an adapta-tion of Commander Edward Ellsberg's famous book, "Pigboats." The picture was directed by Jack Con-way with a cast which features Robert Montgomery, Walter Hus-ton, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, Eugene Pallette and Robert Young.

### **ANDOVER**

George were callers in Ashford Sun-

Miss Mary Merritt spent the week-end and Memorial day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and two children of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and cellaneous violations.

ON WAVES IN OCEAN

Son John attended the movies in Manchester Tuesday evening. They thought the pictures were fine, the best they had seen for a long time.

Emery Fellows was elected secretary of the Farmers' National Association at their meeting in Helevan to the first meeting in Hele bron town hall Monday evening.

Shutters Synchronized.

II, III of the grammar school for the month of May: Anna Misovich, Janet Samuels, Clara Savage, Kaththe ocean seems a useless operation, but one man made it is a seem of the month of May: Anna Misovich, Janet Samuels, Clara Savage, Kaththe ocean seems a useless operation, well Mutchingen. Mike Misovich, William Kralovich Mary Kralovich, Edna Schatz, Edward Jurovaty, Edith Duston, Rusdrama of submarine thrills.

The "wave accountant" worked with an instrument in which a float rose and fell to record its move- Savage, Mary Kralovich, Dorothy Le marks on a market submark. Maire, Katherine Schorse, Edward

en suddenly ill last week is much The cameras, on pontoons, bobbed better and able to go to her doctor

## ITS MONTHLY REPORT

\$3,000 Recovered—Booze and Equipment Worth \$4,000

officers traveled 202,978 miles and

Of the expenses \$22,171 was for personal services, \$3,536.84 for contractural sedvices and \$4,920.80 for supplies and materials. Of the receipts, \$3,843.40 was collected and There were 510 arrests for violations of the motor vehicle laws, as follows: Reckless driving 46, speeding 92, violations of rules of the able, he said, "we will leave Croyroad 25, operating overweight com- don for New York." Their trans-At- only sixteen months, and its foundmercial motor vehicles 202, operat- lantic course will be slightly south ers lost \$100,000 in the venture. ing under influence of liquor 117 Mrs. Florence Platt and son illegal use of marters 7; operating without licenses 73; evading responsibility 3, criminal negligence

### TO HELP RECOVERY

Senator Harrison Hopes Raise 227 Millions By Substitute Tax Program.

Washington, June 2,—(AP)—A complete substitute for the House laid before the Senate finance committee today by Chairman Harri-

Under its provisions, the existing law is trengthened against private cenkers and partnerships.

Explaining it was his individual oun, Harrison told newspapermen before going into the executive ses-sion the substitute would raise \$227,000,000 and provide: A tax on corporate dividends

Removal of the private bankers' exemption from the capital loss de-duction provision of last year's revenue act, and denying the individ-ual the right to take up on his per-sonal return the distributive share

of any partnership losses, \$15,000,-Increase of one-half cent a gal-lon in the gasoline tax, \$62,000,000.

### MOLLISONS PREPARING FOR 12,000 MILE FLIGHT

London, June 2 .- (AP) -- Everything is in readiness for the flight Captain and Mrs. James A. Mollison plan to make soon to New York, Mollison said today adding, however, that "at the moment it looks doubtful if the weather will be suitable for a start on Monday."

As soon as conditions are favor-

of the route he took when he crossed in a light plane, he said. Great Britain's famous flying cou-

ple plan a non-stop flight to New York as the first of a series of attempts to establish three new air records, the first London-New York flight, the first round-trip North Atlantic crossing, and the world's long distance mark.

Captain and Mrs. Mollison, the forms: Amy Johnson, count on resting in New York one day, and then plan of taxation to finance the \$3,flying non-stop to Bagdad, and
300,000,000 ublic works section of
the industrial recovery bill was
gram calls for 12,000 miles of travel.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 2.-There were fewer unfavorable dividend changes Re-enactment of the one-tenth of in May than in any month in the one per cent capital stock, \$80,000,- last three years, with two exceptions, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. The total was 99 compared with 257 unfavorable actions in April and 285 in May, 1932. Favorable revision during the month totaled 44 against 25 in the previous month and 38 in May, 1932.

> A protective committee has been formed to represent holders of debentures securities of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. The committee, headed by W. A. Nash of Boston, announced that the company's exchange options tendered to the debenture holders "apparently are so adverse to the interests of debenture holders that many feel they should take steps to protect their rights."

Saturday trading sessions of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange will be omitted during June, July, August and September, in accordance with the exchange's custom of recent years.

The Pony Express service lasted

### C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, June 2- (AP) - Adjutant general's department orders, issued today transfer Lt. H. Fred-erick Lewis, Headquarters Battery and Combat Train, Second Battalion, 192nd Field Artillery to the National Guard Reserve.

The request of the 242nd Artillery Headquarters, Naval Militia, and such units of the 102nd Infantry as desire, to parade June 24 at Bridgeport in connection with the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been granted. Second Lt. Frank Loughlin, Com-

pany L, 169th Infantry (Bristol) has been promoted and assigned to that company, vice Cafferty, resign-

Captain Harris E. Starr, Chap-lain, 118th Medical Regiment, New Haven, having passed an examina-tion has been promoted to major and reassigned to his present unit.



## **MERCHANTS VOTE** FOR HALF HOLIDAY

Wednesday Noon Closing **During Summer Months is** Approved Today.

Guided by the overwhelming vote in favor of half-day closing during ing June, July, August and Septemthree months of the summer, the executive committee of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber Commerce today approved Wednesday afternoon

virtually all member stores of the Jehan Seesodia-Warliker, a Pri

A canvass was made of Main street merchants on the question of half-day closing and the response was almost 100 per cent in favor of closing, the largest percentage ever to vote in favor of the summer schedule. The executive committee merely received the report and voted its approval. This ilso includes food stores as well as other

Wednesday afternoons during July and Augus and the year before dur-

SOCIETY WOMAN WEDS Chicago, June 2.—(AP)— The

Last year he stores closed

through June, July and August. The socially prominent Mrs. Kather closing schedule will become effective next Wednesday, when today admitted that she and Kun will close at 12 o'clock India, had been secretly mari She said the ceremony took Thursday, but refused to reve

Thompson Bucharism, the pist wright, in California seven year ago. The bridgegroom is the son of the late Kumar Sri Damodar Pratapsinghi Secodia-Waritker and was educated in England. The bride said she and Mr. Seesodia-Warliker would go to the British Isles for

The D. A. R. has placed a marker at the old mill in Ducktown Tennessee, where Maggie Harris was born. She was the Maggie of When You and I Were

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Hartford, June 2.—(AP)—Liquor and equipment valued at \$4,025 was seized and stolen property valued at \$2,838.50 was recovered by the state police in April, according to the monthly report of Commissioner Anthony Sunderland submitted to Governor W. L. Cross today. The

made 746 arrests. delivered to the state treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton causing death 2, failure to carry spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter unregistered trailer to be operated to the control of the

there were 220 arrests for mis-

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## **MENUS**

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, June 4,

Sunday Breakfast: French Omelet, Melba Toast; Figs with Cream. Dinner: Baked Rabbit or Chicken with Wholewheat Dressing; Aspara-gus, Parsnips; \*Avocado Salad; Berries with Cream.

Supper: Generous dish of Junket, and as much as desired of one kind of fresh fruit.

Breakfast: Fresh Fruit as desired; glass of Milk.
Lunch: Lima Bean Loaf, cooked Greens; Celery. Dinner: Salisbury Steak, baked Eggplant, Spinach; Salad of chop-ped raw Cabbage and Cress; Jello

or Jell-Well. Breakfast: Coddled Elggs, Melba Toast; Stewed Peaches. Lunch: Boiled Potatoes with fresh Peas; Turnip Salad. Dinner: Roast Mutton, buttered Beets, String Beans; Pear Salad;

Breakfast: Waffles (thoroughly browned), crisp Bacon; Stewed Raisins. Lunch: Pint of Buttermilk, 10 or

12 Dates. Dinner: Vegetable Soup; Roas Beef, Carrots cooked with Roast; Salad of stuffed Tomatoes; Prune

Breakfast: Cottage Cheese, fresh Pincapple.

Lunch: Corn and String Beans en

casserole; Salad of raw Cauliflower. Dinner: Baked Ham with whole Tomatoes, cooked Greens; Salad of Vegetables molded in Gelaus (Celery, Cucumber and Peas); Baked Apple.

Friday Breakfast: Baked Eggs, toasted Cereal Biscuit; Pear Sauce. Lunch: Ice Cream with raw acid

Dinner: Cream of Tomato Soup Broiled Halibut, Zucchini, Green Peas; Salad of diced Cucumbers and Beets on Lettuce; No Dessert. Saturday

Breakfast: Glass of Tomato Juice thirty minutes before breakfast; Wholewheat Muffins, Peanut Butter; Stewed Figs. Lunch: Combination Salad of Let-tuce, Tomatoes, grated raw Carrots

Dinner: Broiled Steak, Artichoke cooked mashed Turnips; Celery and

Ripe Olives; Date Pie. ripe olives; Date Ple.

AVOCADO SALAD:— Cut a ripe avocado in half and scoop out but the pulp, being careful not to tear the shells. Mash pulp with a fork, mixing in the desired amount of chopped raw celery and minced ripe olives. Add no other seasoning heap into the half shells, and top with a ripe clive. Serve each shell on a bed of leafy celery stalks.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Hot Applications for Appendicitis) Question: Mortimer F. asks: "Vill you kindly explain through the medium of your question and answer column the ice treatment for threatened appendicitis?"

Answer: I do not recommend the ice treatment in the case of threatened appendicitis. When ice is applied over the appendix area, it only serves to congest the circulation of blood and lymph and tends to local-ise any pus. It is wiser to put hot applications over the entire abdomen, which increase the circulation and encourage absorption of any pus pocket which might be forming. The ice treatment is good as a preparation for surgery, but, if an operation is to be avoided, the hot applications are the proper

(Flaxseed Meal) Question: Mrs. Janice K. asks: "Is flaxseed meal good to use as a cereal or breakfast food?" Answer: It is better to mix the flaxseed meal with some other breakfast food, such as real whole wheat grain, or with one of the dextrinized flake breakfast foods.

(Veins Show on Hands) Question: Miss Grace S. wr.tes: "I have large veins in my hands. How can I make them not appear so large?"

Answer: You may have hardening of the siteries, which is one cause of enlarged veins, or the circulation all over your body may be defective. Curing the enlarged veins in your hands will do very little good unless you remove the real cause which is not alone in the hands but in other parts of the body. Some people are unduly alarmed at the showing of veins in their hands when it is only because they have thin hands and the veins are not well covered with muscles.

(Sause, Symptoms, Cure of Shingles).

Question: Mr. Eddie B. writes:

"Will you kindly explain in plain language the cause of shingles, the symptoms, and if there is a cure?" Answer: The name "Shingles" is given to a disorder caused by the deposit of toxic substances along certain nerve trunks. It always occurs on one side of the body at a time, and is most frequently found on the upper back or around the ribs on one side. The nerves are infiamed by the toxins, and the skin breaks out in a rash wherever the most irritation exists. The cure is through diet, and no local treatments are very effective. A fast taken at the onset of the disorder will hasten the cure, but even under this treatment it often takes a week or ten days for the eruption to dis-

(Is Canned Spinach Safe?)
Question: Mrs. Alice L. writes: "In your health column you advise that it is safe to eat canned spin-From laboratory reports I have heard that a certain mineral or !

element contained in spinach attacks the can and draws off objectionable matter which makes it difficult for the kidneys to eliminate. Please

explain, if this is so." Answer: I do not know of any inurious element which is developed in canned spinach. Of course, there have been many beliefs and rumors about all canned goods, but my investigations have shown that these reports have very little foundation in

(Palate Drops Onto Tongue.) Question: Mrs. C. asks: "What causes the palate to often drop down on the tongue, and what can be done to prevent it?"

Answer: The average soft palate touches the back of the tongue part of the time. If it bothers you very much, there is a simple operation you can have performed which con-sists of clipping off the end of the soft palate if it is too long.

### Deaths Last Night

St. Paul, Minn .- Mrs. Frank L Hoffman (Katherine Hoffman), 58, internationally known planist, accompanist for Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink more than 20

Lawrence, Kas.—Dr. Edgar Hen-ry Summerfield Bailey, 85, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Kansas, member of faculty there 50 ye rs.

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8	lb	190
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ď	lb Ivory Soap,	25-
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### **HOUSE DEFEATS**

(Continued From Pr.ge One) of New Britain, citing the need of

such legislation. The motion was also supported by Mead of New Canaan, Brennan

ing vote on the motion, one Democrat, Seymour of East Granby, voted against suspension, while several Republicans voted for the

**BOUTINE BUSINESS** 

Majority Leader R. E. Baldwin many bills of minor importance. The measure providing that the

opposed the move, saying that such procedure would be irregular. He was supported by Peck of Bristol, sales tax legislation, the House reand McKay of Danbury. In the ris- ceived a large number of unfavor- Haven was passed. The bill caused

A favorable report was received Hartford, June 2.—(AP)— The on a bill changing the compensation of Stamford, Estill of Salisbury, House prepared today for the clos- law to make the law apply to em-Connor of Enfield and Googel of ing sessions of the Legislature next ployers of three persons, instead of New Britain.

passed under suspension of the

tent of \$1,496.10 for money paid by the teachers of West Haven and deposited in the closed West Haven Bank and Trust Company, under the terms of a bill favorably reparted. Permission was given the H. Wales Lines Company of Meriden to sue the state for claims arising out of the contracts for the building of

### the new state hospital at Newtown. FEW ASK FOR AID

New Haven, June 20 .- (AP)-With Federal machinery primed for state relief only 66 cities and towns have shown enough interest to apply for Federal aid through the state commission, James W. Hook, chairman of the unemployment com-mission said today. To date relicf expenditures of public funds for the first quarter of this year in these communities totaled \$2,108,554.01. Should these reports be verified in toto by the new state relief commission which it is expected the governor will appoint within a day or two. it would entitle the state to receive from the Federal government for

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porting the sum of \$702,851.35.

reimbursement of those towns re-

Hartford, June 2 .- (AP)-Reduction in salaries of state employees proposed under a law adopted by the General Assembly recently will be effective July 1, with the beginning of a new fiscal year. The original aim of those who

after classification of employees is completed. It is estimated the state fails to save an estimated \$360,000 because the law did not take effect teachers retirement fund to the ex-

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## MEMORIAL RITES IN SOUTH COVENTRY

### Earl Green Post of Legion in Beville's Grove, Coventry Lake. "Buddy" Parker has been selected Charge - State Professor is Speaker.

The annual Memorial program of the Earl W. Green Post No. 52, American Legion and Auxiliary of Mansfield-Coventry was well attended. Each year the service is divided between the two cowns, and this year the services were held in the Congregational church in South Coventry.

Dr. Henry K. Dentinger of the Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn., was the guest speaker and delivered the Memorial Day address. The graves of Coventry veterans in St. Mary's and Nathan Hale cemeteries were decorated and in the afternoon the North cemetery and at the Center were decorated in honor of the dead of all wars, and special services were held at the grave of Earl W. Green, for whom the Coventry post of the American

Legion was named. The Coventry Community Band under the direction of Jack Crawford of Manchester played at all services. Graves in Mansfield were decorated following the Coventry

services. The services in Mansfield were well attended in spite of the inclement weather. The Memorial Day address at Mansfield was by Hon. Horace J. Fenton of Spring Hill, and special selections were given by the Connecticut College R. O. T. C. Cadets and the Mansfield school children. Baskets of flowers were placed on the graves of veterans of all wars by Legionnaires assisted by the school children. The Auxiliary placed a wreath on the grave of Mrs. Nichols, a charter member of the

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An all day picnic is planned for next Sunday when the Earl W. Green Post and Auxiliary will be hosts to the 4th District Council at as a special entertainer for the children for the outing and if the weather permits there will be boat-ing and bathing for all. A good attendance of members is desired. Refreshments will be served after the business meetings at 3 p. m. Games will be played during the late after-

It has also been reported that awards will be given the winners in the Poppy Poster contest and the posters entered will be collected by Department Poppy Chairman, Mrs. Finer and turned in to the Department for the convention.

Following is a report of receipts and disbursements of the Welfare Fund of the Earl W. Green Unit No. 52, American Legion and Auxiliary of Coventry and Mansfield for the past year:

Balance on hand May 28, 1932 ..... ... ... ... .97 Received from sale of poppies, 1932 ..... 58.94 Received proceeds rehabilita-

tion whist given by a member of the unit, 1933 ..... 6.24 Total receipts .....\$66.15 Disbursements

Nov. 7, 1932-Contribution to Legion's special rehabilitation program ..........\$15.00 Jan. 5, 1938—Contribution to Christmas Fund, American Legion Auxiliary ...... 15.00 Jan. 24, 1933-Clothing for

children of an ex-service man ..... 7.95 her husband, Tommy Thevenow, March 23, 1933-Department Treasurer for popples for 1933 ...... 20.00 Total Disbursements ......\$57.95 Less revenue tax, 4 checks .. .08

Balance on hand, May, 1933..\$ 8.12 Which led police to drag the Monon-EVELYN S. PARKER. No. 52, American Legion Auxiliary. bridge.

4th century, they were so expen- were allayed by receipt of a letter sive that it was the custom to give from her, postmarked in Pittsburgh. a person a sum of money to be used as "pin money"; hence the January, just before the Pirates be-

### decorated: Spring Hill, Atwoodville, Mt. Hope, Wormwood Hill, Gurley-ville, Storrs( old and new ceme-ZEPPO MARX IS ROBBED OF FORTUNE IN GENS

Comedian and His Wife Locked in Clothes Closet While Thieves Loot Apartment.

Los Angeles, June 2.-(AP)-Zeppo Marz, of the Brothers Marz, comedians, figures too much robbery is too much. He was shy today the following articles of jewelry:

A platinum ring set with a 12carst stone and valued at \$12,000; a platinum bracelet set with rubles and diamonds, valued at the same amount; a pair of platinum clasps, diamond set, worth \$4,000, and a \$200 platinum pin set with dia-

That was the haul of holdup men who invaded the Marx apartment last night, covered Zeppo, his wife and a guest and a maid, with weapons and rified Mrs. Marx's

It wouldn't have been so bad if the same stunt hadn't been pulled in the Marx absence about five months ago when the loot was \$37.500. "I'm tired," said Zeppo, "tired of

being robbed." The guest, Allan Miller, of New York, had arrived in Los Angeles only an hour before the robbery. He and the maid were bound and gagge and Marx and his wife were locked in the clother closet. After the men departed Marx managed to open the door of the closet and notified police. The loss

was covered by insurance. THEVENOW'S WIFE RETURNS Pittsburgh, June 2.—(AP)— Mrs. Helen Thevenow is back again with

Pirate infielder. Absent for nearly two weeks, she quietly returned from her parents' home in Madison, Indiana. Neither Thevenow nor his wife would discuss events of last week gahela river for her body after her Treasurer, Earl W. Green Unit purse and coat had been found on a

Police said Thevenow told them there had been a quarrel and that When pins were invented in the she had left home. Fears of suicide The Thevenows were married last gan their training season.

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Frankfurts, 1b	Scotch Ham, lb
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l egg well beaten egg and about half of sour cream, cutting liquid into dry ingredients with a knife. Add as much more of the sour cream as necessary to form a soft dough. Chill dough and bake at 375 degrees F., 10 minutes.

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Gondola CHOCOLATES .... ib. 150

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## **BUDGET DIRECTOR** TAKES COMMITTEE **SESSIONS EASILY**

by those in the administration. The job as messenger boy in the New going sometimes is rough.

President Roosevelt, however, has three men in his official family whom he can send to the hill at afmost any time with confidence that they will be able to stand up against almost anything sent their way. One is young Lewis Douglas, director of the budget. Then there is Cordell Hull, secretary of state. And Claude Swanson, secretary of the

Douglas went before the ways and means committee of the House the other day to explain the administration's industrial recovery bill. Douglas, who served three terms in the House from Arizona before the President picked him for the intricate job of cutting down on governmental expenses, visibly impressed those 25 gentlemen who have the reputation of being about as "hard-

boiled" a group as there is on the He talked their language, because House. He seemed to know what brought out more clearly and antici-

pated their questions. Trust and Parry

the youthful Mr. Mills. that he got up and stalked out of tobaccos nor so-called "wet" stocks the room.

and the finance committee of the

member of the House. DISABLED VETS GATHER Meriden, June 2,-(AP)- The 2th annual convention of the disabled veterans of the World War

epresented. William Dodd of Jersey City, N. , in a brief address referred to the National Economy Act as "drastic human legislation."

Business sessions were scheduled to be resumed with the convention Haynes, 6 rooms, all improvements night. The auxiliary will hold its annual state convention in Red Bridgeport, June 2.—(AP)—The Men's Hall tomorrow. There will be case of Robert Davis, 41, of Goff a parade tomorrow afternoon which Terrace, New Haven, a realtor who will end at the World War monu- is held on a charge of obtaining

Church street. Inquire at 11 Church street.

Completion of the Ranger, latest Serving as agent in the sale of Lord-ship Property, was continued until brings the present American tonnage of this type vessel up to simprevements, inquire at 147 Mast Center street or telephone 7864.

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ANDREW J. SLOPER, FINANCIER, DEAD

(Continued From Page One).

Emms (Barnes) Sloper, he came to 64 this city in his boyhood and worked his way to the highest executive offices in the bank.

Mr. Sloper was president, treasurer and a director of the New Britain Gas Light Company and a director on many manufacturing corporations including the American Hardware Corporation; Landers, Frary and Clark; North and Judd Mfg. Co.; Union Mfg. Co., and The New Britain Machine Company in this city and the Trumbull Electric Company of Plainville. During his life he had served on

room single, fireplace and garage the boards of directors of several Organized Corporation. More than 25 years ago, Mr. Sloper helped to organize the American

> sists of P. and F. Corbin, Russell and Erwin Mfg. Co., the Corbin Cabinet Lock Co., and the Corbin Screw Corporation all of which produce buildng hardware. For many years Mr. Sloper was

influential in local and state Republican politics. He served three terms in the Common Council and was a member of several public commissions. He was the Repub- Am Hosiery ...... — lican nominee for mayor in 1896 but Arrow H and H, com. 8 was defeated at the polls by the late Robert J. Vance. In 1901 and 1902 he served this district as a Senator Bristol Brass ...... 10 in the Legislature.

Interested in the First Baptist church, Mr. Sloper served as its Collins Co. ...... 25 treasurer for more than 50 years. | Colt's Firearms ..... 141/2 He also was a trustee and a Eagle Lock ...... 25 member of the linance committee Fafnir Bearings ..... 40 of the church and at one time su- Fuller Brush, Class A. perintendent of the junday school. Among his gifts to the church was the organ now in use.

He was president of the New Britain Institute, composed of the public library and museum, for several terms. One of Mr. Sloper's first jobs New Brit. Mch. com. . 81/2 was as clerk in the drygoods store of the late Darius Miller, who in Mann & Bow, Class A

his death, left an estate of Washington —Appearances before several millions of dollars. Prior to North and Judd ..... 12 congressional committees often are that he had been a photographer's regarded pretty much as bad dreams assistant. When he was offered a Russell Mfg. Britain National Bank in 1867 and decided to accept it, Mr. Miller chided him and prophecied that he would regret the step. He applied himself diligently to his tasks at the bank and was made cashier in

New York, June 2.- (AP) -After some hesitancy in early trading, the Stock Market sprang forward today at a rate of speed unequalled thus far this year and gains of 1 to 3 or more points were recorded over a wide front.

Commodities generally joined the rally, although at a more restricted pace. Wheat, corn, cotton and sugar advanced moderately and secondary bonds generally followed hand in the first hour while pivotal at noon. he has served alongside them in the issues were inclined to hold to a narrow range. Around noon, howthey were interested in having ever, the leaders drew followings and blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares

appeared on the tape. Utilities generally gave the best performance. Gainers of 1 to One was reminded of the days around 2 or more points in this when Ogden Mills appeared before group included Public Service of ways and means. Mills too, is a New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, former member of the House and American and Foreign Power, could match wits and words with the North American, National Power and Light, Standard Gas and Co-Mills' appearance before a con- lumbia Gas. Others up 1 to more ressional committee always was than 3 included U. S. Steel, Amerthe signal for a good show. He ican Telephone, General Motors, would argue and wrangle with the International Telephone, Western committee members as if he were Union, Delaware and Hudson, Santa the inquisitor instead of the witness. Fe, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Hous-Some of the stormiest, yet most de- ton Oil, American Can, Delaware ightful, committee sessions ever and Lackawanna and Westinghouse. neld at the capitol centered around Leaders up fractions to around a It isn't always so easy. When Pat peake and Ohio, Erie, Standard Oil Hurley was secretary of war in the of New Jersey, General Electric, Hoover administration he became so Kennecott, Anaconda, American infuriated at a committee session Smelting and Radio. Neither the

The share market apparently paid no attention to the proposal Cordell Hull, Roosevelt's secre- made to the Senates finance comtary of state, has long experience in mittee to place a temporary tax of the House back of him, as well as a one-tenth of one per cent on the par turn in the Senate. If there are value of corporate stocks. It was any appearances to be made on re- estimated that this tax would bring ciprocal tariff agreements, the sec- in around \$80,000,000 and obviate retary is ready. He has served on the necessity of increasing normal both ways and means of the House income rates.

Of principal interest to the finan-cial district was the continuance of Secretary Swanson should find the trade and industrial improvement occasions he is called to capitol hill and opinions expressed by some to discuss naval affairs relatively economic observers that the customsimple. He was on that commit- ary summer duliness might not aptee for years while a senator, and pear this year. That the business before that served a long time as a improvement had swung into the ultimate consumption wes was indicated by the weekly trade reviews which reported some large department stores already were showing a volume fully 10 per cent ahead of

last year. opened in the city hall auditorium Despite the strong upward trend this morning with 85 state chapters of stocks, some brokers were hanging out mild storm vignals in the form of warnings that the market was in an over-bought condition and that a substantial corrective set-back was needed to improve its internal position.

REALTOR BOUND OVER

ment where memorial exercises will money under false pretenses on the be held. port residents for whom he was

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Am Smelt' ..... 351/4

Am Tel and Tel ......1191/4

Auburn ..... 641/2

Bendix ..... 17

Beth Steel ...... 25

Beth Steel, pfd ..... 68

Borden ..... 34

Can Pac ...... 16

Case (J. I.) ..... 76

Cerro De Pasco ..... 24

Col Carbon ..... 571/2

Coml Solv ...... 18%

Cons Oil ..... 121/4

Cont Can ..... 591/2

Elec and Mus ..... 3

Elec Pow and Lt ..... 10

Gen Elec ..... 23 1/8

Gold Dust ..... 231/4

Grigsby Grunow ..... 314

Hershey ..... 57
Int Harv ..... 38%

Noranda ...... 291/2

Radio ..... 91/4

Rey Tob B ..... 43 1/2 Sears Roebuck ..... 31 %

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St Oil Cal ..... 33%

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Bridgeport, June 2 .- (AP)-Nathan 'riedman, 28, was fatally in- Socony Vac ............... 12 Seaview and Connecticut avenues. stocks on the unwards rush. Various Friedman, taken to Pridgeport hos-

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Washington.-When the House ways and means committee in the last Congress reported out the saler tax in an effort to balance the budget, one high ranking Democrat or the committee voted no and re-Am Tob B ..... 871/6 served for himself the rig' t to fight the tax on the floor of the House. That was Fobert L. Doughton of North Carolina. What the tall, bald now history. Allied with LaGuardia of New York, he led the fight that threw the House in open revolt and crushed the proposed sales tax. Doughton is now chairman of the ways and means committee, and once again he has thrown the Ches and Ohio ...... 371/4 weight of his influence against this Chrysler ..... 241/2 kind of a cax. Led by him, the ways

the necessary revenue to finance President Roosevelt's industrial re-Battling For It Some believed at first that such

Du Pont ...... 801/4 in Congress to raise the money Eastman Kodak ...... 8114 there were those who thought 'e Elec Auto Lite ...... 22% as the best method. Gossip has it that Doughton went traight to the President with his Gen Motors ...... 261/8 tainly the way he whipped his com-

p levy would be made. While the

which a tax-raising plan of its owr was agreed upon sets something like a record. A veteran of 25 years' experience 

termined effort was made to in-Mont Ward ..... 23% clude in the bill the oil industry Nat Biscuit ...... 54% Nat Cash Reg ...... 19

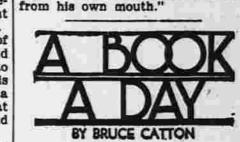
regulation plan. He Hadn't Heard

**69 Center Street** 

Doughton was opposed because gether, no matter how much misery he thought it would delay the they may cause innocent bystandars measure. Secretary Ickes of the in- to suffer. tive Marland of Oakland went to H. Lawrence.

They called him off the floor the House to argue with him. Doughton was adamant. They told him that President Roosevelt wanted the plan included.

"Fe hasn't communicated the fact to me," Doughton replied. They urged him to call the President himself and ask him about it. Doughton refused and said if President Roosevelt felt that way about he must get in touch with him. "I positively will not delay unis bill with the oil bill or anything else," ' said, "without direct word from President Roosevelt himself-



ANDWHAT BOOKS DO YOU DISLIKE MOST?

A Vexed Reviewer Writes of His Literary Peeves

Of the making of books, as the Old Testament writer remarked, there is no end; and a reviewer who has read more current books than is entirely good for him can perhaps be pardoned for pointing out that there are some kinds of books which he wishes never to see again.

These include: Strong, realistic novels of the soil, in which repressed young girls, looked with favor on the sales tax tired housewives, defeated farmers and strong, lusty s. ns of toil chase one another through 300 pages of

trumped-up suffering. English novels in which the hero is an artist, a novelist or a civil servant, and in which there is an American character who proves his Americanism by using slang of pre-

Spanish War vintage. Detective stories (a) in which the detective is an authority on Chinese jade, the experiments of Pavlov or the breeding of chow dogs; (b) in which he remarks, "Oh, yes, I know who killed her.... but I can't say a thing just now"; (c) in which, just before the fourth murder, he murmurs darkly, "Pon my word, I don't

happening here." Smart novels in which it is taken for granted that two people who love each other must go away to-

terior department and Representa- Memoirs by women who knew D.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) As Duncy disappeared from sight, a sudden in the air a big, black bird he said, "I hope I am all right. The appeared.

as he could be. "As long as I'm held in the air and Duncy said. "We've now run into we move onward, I don't care, but trouble. That's exactly what I if I'm dropped, I know that it will Real Estate Agency — Auctioneer be the end of me."

284 No. Main St. Phone 5278 The other Times

Then Coppy said, "I'd like to know just where the eagle's going to go." The elf replied, "I'm only sure that it is on its way."

soon Duncy cried, "Hurray!

"You gave that bird a real good fight and you came out on top, all right. I guess your bill was much too sharp. The bird has flown away."

elf declared this eagle was as strong It dashed right for the eagle's head. "Hey, fight him off," scared

The other Tinies, left behind, to Mister Elf said, "You are kind to help us try to find the girls. We'll Soon Duncy cried, "Hurray!

"My guess is, though, that it will race right to the monstrous giant's place. I have a hunch that your girl friends are pris'ners in the house.

"If Duncy's claver, I'm sure he can find a way to set them free. I hope the lad is smart and sneaks up quiet as a mouse."

Far, far away the eagle flew, and hung on to wee Duncy, too. All of the next stary.)

away."

In 'bout a half an hour, or so, wee Duncy loudly shouted, 'Oh! I see a big, red chimney. Say, is that where we're to stop?"

He shortly found that he was right. The eagle slowed down in its flight and then it mached the chimney, landing Duncy right on top.

(Duncy guess form the chimney.)

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

YOU CAN GET SOME NICE I'd like a little cottage Out in the countryside, With some sweet little maiden To be my happy bride, But when I think about it This question comes to light-"What would we use for money To keep our cottage bright?'

Local Man—What happened when without security. . . Don't save all your smiles for the parlor; use a few the police searched your house? Neighbor—It was fine. The po-lice found the front door key which arouses suspicion, whereas undermy wife had hidden, an airmail statement promotes confidence. . . stamp I lost weeks ago, a corkscrew What we don't know makes us unand four collar buttons.

before dawn, because we don't care his self-interest. to get up at that time merely to verify it.

single man from the married one, is that one of them is generally up to his ears in love, while the other is up to his neck in debt.

gay and deceive your wife; pay your debts, use enterprise and buy from those who advertise.

first ocean voyage, and he was most please don't wear any jewelry.

Passenger—Oh, steward, how far are we off land? Steward-Mile and a half, sir. Passenger-Thank heaven! In what direction, steward? Steward-Straight down.

In Paradise, Eve had nothing at house has been swept by anything all to wear, but Paradise to the in weeks. modern girl would mean having so many clothes she couldn't tell what to wear.

Mrs. Poe-I understand you went through a very serious operation.

Mrs. Nap—Yes; I had my alimony

Best Man (just after wedding)-Why do you look so worried? Groom-I don't like the way the pride smiled when she promised to

When you hear someone say, "I have a right to live my own life," you can bet your bottom dollar that they are getting ready to buck the established conventions, run off with someone's husband or wife or do some other equally silly thing. With all the avenues of advancement that are open to young people nowadays, there's infinite ways of expressing udividuality.

Mrs. Jeter-So you are divorcedad you manage to make a satisfactory settlement? Mrs. Petty—Yes, my husband takes the house and I take the chil-

Mrs. Jeter-What about the

SPARKLERS: The man who brings home the bacon is not always the one who eats it. . . Love may be blind, but the average mother-inlaw is a good eye-opener. . The wise man doesn't wait for fortune to knock at his door; he goes out to meet it. . A friend indeed is one who isn't in need. . People bent on borrowing trouble always find others willing to lend it to them

manage themselves are always eager to manage the nation. . We can't ment that the darkest hour is just truly serve another unless we satisfy

Early to bed, early to rise, cut the weeds and swat the flies; mind your One of the easiest ways to tall the own business, tell no lies, don't get

The passenger was taking his at the table tonight for my guests, Maid-I have nothing valuable, ma'am, but I thank you for the warning.

> Neighbor-I hear the Gadabout's nome was swept by fire.
> The Cat (snapping)—Well, I'll bet that is the first time that woman's

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Good skates often sweep the bes Mrs. Petty-The lawyer got that. girls off their feet.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

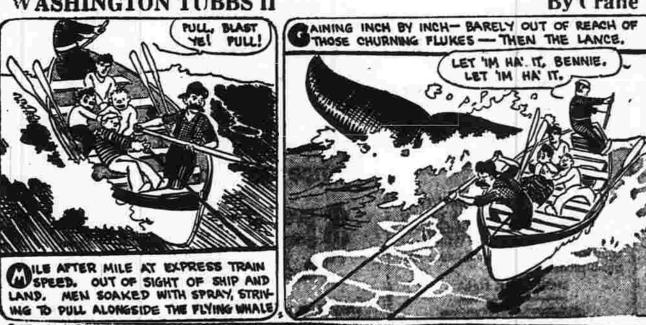


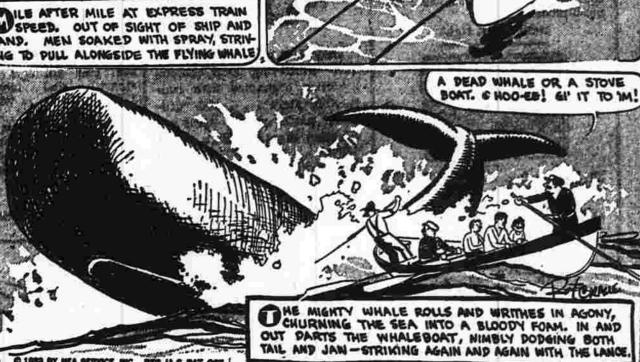
**Toonerville Folks** 

DON'T GIVE US WHY, YOU GET EGAD, LADS-HOW DO YOU A SEASICK THINK I WILL LOOK, AS SKIPPER OF A CRAFT? ANY OF THAT P WALKING ON YOU COULDN'T A PIER I AM THINKING OF STEER A YOU THINK RENTING A BOAT FOR THE SWAN BOAT THAT MAKING SUMMER, YES JUTHIS ACROSS A PARK TWENTY KNOTS LAKE WITHAT IS THE UNIFORM I WORE AN HOUR HAS COAT AND LID WHEN I WAS CAPTAIN OF SOMETHING USED TO BELONG TO THE S.S. HANDOVIA, HTIW OG OT A SHOOT-THE-CHUTES PLYING BETWEEN KNITTING TICKET TAKER SAN FRANCISCO AND THE ORIENT

SCORCHY SMITH An Appointment MY GUEST'S GOT COLD FEET, AND RETURNED BY BOAT . I DIDN'T MIND THE MONEY LOSS — BUT MY PILOT QUIT, TOO . MY MECHANIC STUCK TO ME, BEFORE I COULD SAY ONLY IN THE CALMEST WEATHER AND HEVER DEFINITELY I'D WANT TO SEE THE PLANE. WITHOUT A LICENSED WE WERE GOING THAT PILOT ALONG SIDE . WAY BY STEAMER HOWEVER -THAT IS WHY I HOPED THAT'S THE SITUATION, SCORCHY BUT I WOULD MUCH I COULD GET YOU TO FLY PREFER TO FLY-THE SHIP NORTH FOR ME AT LEAST TO CUBA DON'T YOU ) FLY YOUR OWN' SHIPMR. NALDY WASHINGTON TUBBS II













### TOMORROW NIGHT **PAJAMA DANCE**

Auspices Polish Women's Alliance Turn Hall Group, No. 553 of Hartford, Conn. Prize for Prettiest Pajamas. Everybody Welcome.

### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb will present a group of her pupils in a dramatic recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of the Cen-ter Congregational church. Miss Helen Viertel, violinist, will assist, and the program will be made up of a variety of monologues, dialogues and a one-act play. The recital is open to parents, friends and all in-

Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street will this week-end attend the commencement exercises at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., of

portant rehearsal will take place at e. s. t., and will close at 8 p. m.. \$25, Milk at Buckland school; \$50, this time and a perfect attendance e. s. t. is hoped for.

Group No. 1, Mrs. James M. afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M.

The Woman's Christian Temperat 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Holman, 31 Summit street.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will furnish the attendance prize at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country club. Principal Thomas Bentley will do the stunt and Rev. Elmer Thienes is vised of the progress made by the endeavoring to secure a good committee in the new plan of insur-

Third year primary children of the Center Congregational church school are reminded to meet for rehearsal tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

A number of the local churches are uniting in a service to be held at High school hall Sunday evening, June 11 at 8 o'clock under auspices of the Citizens Against Ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Speakers already engaged are Dr. George F. Lackland of the First ethodist church in New Haven and llen B. Lincoln, well known Hartord insurance man and prohibionist. There vill also be special

Mrs. George F. Borst and Mrs. there will be an increase in the Frank V. Williams are co-chairmen number of berries ready for marin charge of the Children's Day ex- ket next week. Potato growers reercises at the Second Congrega-tional church, Sinday, June 11. A feature of the program will be a pageant, "Who Bids" in which about 25 children will have a part. A re-hearsal will be held tomorrow af-termoon at 2:30 at the church ternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The first June meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will give a unique minstrel show tonight in the parish hall and are hoping for a large turnout of the people of the church and friends.

## RATE CASE VOTE HERE ON JUNE 12

Selectmen Set Date for Special Election — Would Make Town a Party.

The Board of Selectmen at the meeting held yesterday afternoon is- Children; \$150, Corrective work, Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., of which she is a graduate.

Forget-me-not Circle of Junior King's Daughters will meet at the home of the leader, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. An impal building will be open at 8 a. m., pal building will close at 8 p. m.

Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., of which at Mass., of which she is a graduate.

Meeting held yesterday arternoon is children; \$150, Corrective work, eyes, teeth, tonsils; \$125, Christmas Seal expenses; \$75, Milk at Lincoln school; \$75, Milk at Washington school; \$75, Milk for Nathan Hale Kindergarten; \$50, Milk at South school; \$50, Milk at Ruckland school; \$50, Milk at Ruc

Shearer, leader, will meet to work wood G. Bowers, leader of the Tax- committee. These names were apfor the Memorial Hospital, Monday payers' Association, which conducted proved by the club: Child Welfare an unsuccessful fight for lowered committee: Thomas Bentley, chair-electric light schedules and rates man; Mrs. C. G. Smythe, Mrs. W. last fall before the Public Utilities B. Quinn, Miss Elizabeth Bennet, Commission. The vote to see if the and one other to be appointed ance Union will hold its annual town will act to bring a rate action later. Finance Committee: Miss flower mission on Tuesday afternoon against the Manchester Electric against the Manchester Electric Company is the only question in the

call for June 12. A meeting of all local insurance agents and the Insurance Committee of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building Tuesday evening, June 6 at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. The local agents will be adance coverage which has been under consideration for the past nine

### NATIVE STRAWBERRIES APPEAR IN MARKET

Expect More in Next Week -Potatoes Sprouting - Cold Weather Not Damaging.

Local strawberries are appearing n town. One roadside stand has been featuring native grown strawberries for the past two days. Reports from others who grow strawberries in this section indicate that

## **MAKES ITS BUDGET**

Appropriates \$500 for Dental Hygiene Work in Bailey, chairman; Miss Catherine McQuire, Miss Olive Nyman, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Mabel Lanphear. Manchester Schools. Fred Carpenter, chairman; Miss Ella Stanley, Miss Harriet Devon.

low the retiring chairman of each committee to serve through the fol-At a meeting of the Educational Club held in the auditorium of the lowing year under the incoming Nathan Hale School, Thursday, chairman of each committee. The June 1, the following appropriamatter of serving tea at meetings was left to the discretion of the program committee. tions were voted:

\$500, Dental Hygiene Work; \$300, Nutrition work it the Nathan Hale school; \$300, Nutrition work in the school; \$300, Nutrition work in the Eighth District; \$100, X-ray work at the Hospital Chest Clinic for will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. A social time with refreshments will business. Dental extractions.

The petition for the special town meeting signed by 20 voters of the town was filed by Selectman Sher-lected to carry on the work of each

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Basement.

### Ada Belle Crosby, chairman; Miss Emily Gove, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Ruth Nyman, Miss Madeline TO FORM BODY TO SEEK **SOLDIERS' FIELD HERE** Brown and several others to be appointed later. Membership Committee: Mrs. Charles Trebbe, chairman; Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, Mrs. John Barry, Miss

Ex-Service Men to Organize for Appeal to Town to Set Apart Portion of East Cemetery.

A meeting to organize and elect chairmen of the various committees representing the ex-service men of the town in the appeal to the town to set apart a portion of the East Cemtery as a "Soldiers' Field," a public cemetery for exservice men, will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Army and Navy club.

Representatives of each of the ex-service groups have been selected and after organizing, commit-tees will be selected to draw up to set a date upon the opening of a plans for a proposed layout of a cemetery, along lines of the Sol-diers' Field in Hartford.

It is understood that

will not be exclusively for indigent favorable action is taken there will in Manchester to join and increase lot in that part of the cemetery.

### **FARMERS TO DECIDE** ON MARKET MONDAY

To Take Action at Meeting to Be Held in Sub Alpine Club Next Week.

The Vegetable Producers Association of Bolton will meet Monday at 8 p. m., d. s. t., in the Sub Alpine club on Eldridge street when action will be taken on the acceptance of rules and regulations that have been market.

It is the desire to make the change in the rules to provide for the marthe plot ket place in Manchester and if

ex-service men, but space may be be committees named to try and the number that will be able to come bought by any person desiring a secure other producers in Bolton and to the local market.

## Native Strawberries

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Program Committee: Mrs. Edson

Christmas Seal Committee: Mrs.

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Main Floor, center.



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Double-sweater sets in PASTELS

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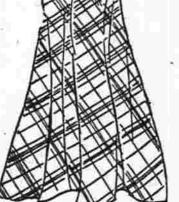
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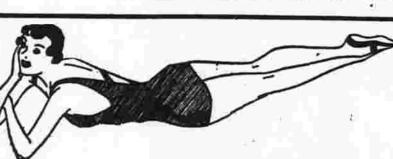


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