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BIG TASKS AHEAD FOR STATE SOLONS

Many Measures Still to Be SEVEN KILLED, Debated During the Remaining Three Days of General Assembly.

Hartford, June 3 .- (AP)-Drawing some comfort from the knowledge that with the passage of the municipal relief bill the biggest job on its hands was finished, the General Assembly faces the prospects of gruelling hours of labor during the remaining three days before

final adjournment. Legislative action on the relief bill providing for state guarantee of municipal bonds and creating a state relief commission was completed during a week which found Legislators almost overwhelmed by the avalanche of bills which poured out of committees cither to be summarily rejected or to find

places on heavily laden calendars.

In an effort to keep up with the fast moving parade of proposed legislation, both Houses stuck dogdly to their work through hours of wearying debates and roll calls on such controversial issues as relief, minimum wages and 48-hour bills for women and minors in intaxation of bill boards, branch banking, taxation of athletic properties of educational institutions, sales tax, creation of a state council of education and numerous other measures of lesser impor-

With legislative leaders determined to reach as close to the bottom of the formidable pile of work possible, an even faster and more harassing pace was predicted for next week.

Battles Expected Battles were expected - in the House over the Senate approved minimum wage and 48-hour bills, while the Senate expects to find two years ago to study the sub- than 100 lives. ject. Indications were also given during the week that a clash was stringent the requirements for emptied. manning passenger and freight trains and is reported as unfavorsbly regarded by the New York, The other would authorize railroad in commercial aviation.

Shea's Threat Senator Shea of Hartford informed his colleagues yesterday that unless the full crew bill receives legislative approval, he will make every effort to have the aviation bill turned down. He charged the New Haven road came to the General Assembly this year with "outstretched hands" but that it

Debates on the municipal relief bill forced both Houses to sit through the longest meetings of the session as legislative leaders fought repealed attempts to have the measure amended. Opponents assailed the plea as one which did not provide direct, monetary state Grand Old Man of Sports

They attacked also a provision empowering the proposed state re-lief commission to petition for re-ceivers for municipalities defaulting in the payment of principal or in-terest on any of their obligations. Amendment after amendment was turned down. Among them were

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KANSAS KIDNAPERS FACE FAST TRIAL here.

Eight Suspects Arrested in vict Is Called the Leader.

Kansas City, June 8.—(AP)—Determined to make Kansas City fearsed by kidnapers, authorities prepared today for speedy prosecution of Walter H. McGee, 87, ex-convict, arrested with seven others in connection with the abduction of Miss

Police were somewhat uncertain as to the status of the seven but leader of the gang which seized the ager McElroy a week ago today and his stern methods at a time when 25-year-old daughter of City Manreleased her Sunday unharmed, after the unruly Sullivan badly needed

Miss McElroy from her Missouri some to Kansas where she was held n a bungalow near Shawnee, and of ending threatening letters through the mails were filed against McGee and devoted himself to the health and four others arrested yesterday farm idea he became a millionaire, n Amarillo, Texas. Three others rere held here.

50 INJURED BY AN EXPLOSION

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Damage in Signal Hill, Cal., Called Richest Little City in the World.

Signal Hill, Calif., June 3.—(AP) The richest little city in the world today appraised the cost of its first catastrophe, an explosion and fire which blackened an area of four square blocks, killed seven persons, sent fifty more to hospitals and caused damage of several hundred thousand of dollars.

Signal Hill, adjoining Long Beach at the northern city limits still watched black streamers of smoke drift from the remnants of oil derricks ravaged yesterday by concussion and flame when a little compression chamber loosed havoc on this area.

Rescue workers searched throughout the night for additional bodies but only two persons definitely were reported missing. Of those in the hospitals, none was expected to die

Chamber Explodes Latent power in the "black gold" gushing from Signal Hill became a roaring inferno as the chamber exploded. Gas rushed from the tank, enveloping the field in fire.

Concussion added its destructive ness as fire licked as oil soaked derrick structures in the packed field, demolishing frame buildings within much to argue about in the unfa- an area of many blocks and giving vorable reports which the judiciary rise to frantic shouts of earthquake. committee has decided to submit Long Beach and the surrounding on the old age pension bill drafted area on March 10 was wracked by by the state commission named an earthquake which claimed more

Felt 10 Miles Away At May Wood, ten miles from expected on two railroad bills. One Signal Hill, the explosion was felt of these, popularly referred to as with such force that an earthquake the "full crew bill" makes more alarm was sounded and schools were

Those who lost their lives included five men, a woman and her young daughter. The men were trapped in New Haven and Hartford road, the company absorption plant. Four of them were credited with sacrificcompanies in the state to engage ing their lives in an effort to prevent The dead:

Duke Gaughan of Beliflower; Ed Weiler of Anasheim; Charles Cope of Long Beach; C. S. Brown, of Fullerton; J. L. Shumway of Bellflower; Mrs. Lotte Carlyon, of Long Beach; her daughter Marilyn, 8.

"outstretched hands" but that it has refused to give anything in re-FAMOUS ATHLETE

World Passes - Health Farm Made Him Wealthy.

Purchase, N. Y., June 3.-,AP)-William Muldoon, state boxing proposals for a retail sales tax of commissioner and grand old man two per cent and a state bond fissue of athletics, died today in his 89th

The veteran sportsman, a noted expert on health inethods, originator of the "health farm idea" and intimate of leading sports figures for half a century, succumbed shortly before 5 a. m. at his estate

Only nine days ago he celebrated his 88th birthday. His first experi-ence with a sick-bed was two years ago when he fell from a horse. Later he recovered and announced he would "live for many more McElroy Case — Ex-Con- years," but the tell-tale ailments of old age began to take their toll, and on his last birthday he was confined to his home.

Wrestling Champion During his career Muldoon was drummer boy in the Civil War, a former Graeco-Roman wrestling champion of the world, ex-actor, and czar of boxing in this state. He was a farm boy, sturdy and 15, when he enlisted for the war between the states. His next regular job was on the New York police force. From there he went to professional wrestling, which took him on a tour of the world, including

Then came the business ing prize fighters. John L. Sullivan, payment of \$30,000 ransom by her conditioning. The story goes that the taming culminated in a rough the taming culminated in a rough and tumble in which Muldoon's wrestling skill convinced the boxer

he had better behave. Became Millionaire When he left the boxing business

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Oil Blast Kills 20 In California



Protected against the intense heat by steel shields, firemen search for bodies of victims of the terrific explo sion in a gasoline distillery of the Richfield plant in the Signal Hill oil fields near Long Beach, Calif., June 2. Police estimated that at least 20 persons were killed by the blast and fire which followed. The Signal Hill fields are among the world's richest producing fields.

All His Chances.

-Hallowed Hohenzollern tradition,

rigid "house law" since the 15th

Century, was broken today by the

The prince, who will be 27 July 4,

throne, but by the marriage he may

forfeit all his chances if the dynasty

Their engagement was received

should return to power.

many implications."

POPE EXCOMMUNICATES **GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN**

In Surprise Encyclical Pon- EX-GERMAN PRINCE tiff Expels from Church MARRIES COMMONER President, His Cabinet and Some Deputies.

Vatican City, June 3 .- (AP) -The entire government of Spain has been automatically excommunicated from the Catholic Church for signing anti-Catholic decrees, the Vatican State Department announced today after Pope Pius had issued a surprise encyclical declaring that new Spanish religious laws constituted a grievous attack on the

The department explained that no decree of excommunication will be proclaimed because the acts committed by the Spanish government come automatically under the provi- once was in line for the German sion of canon law.

Vatican City, June 3- (AP) Pope Pius unexpectedly issued an mportant encyclical today on the situation in the Catholic church in Spain. He expressed his deep love for the . nation but profound sorrow for the wrong and injuries he said were done the church.

No advance notice was given the Pope's intention to publish the encyclical until the secretary state's office announced it was ready this morning. (A religious congregation law was published in Madrid today

changing religious orders to civil (Continued On Page Two)

WAGES ARE RAISED FOR COAL MINERS

One District a Ten Per Cent Increase is Granted to About 5,008 Workers.

Pittsburgh, June 3 .- (AP) - The ising wage level in the coal industry spread today to two more districts of the tri-state coal fields. At Williamson, W. Va., the Williamson Operators' Association ordered an increase averaging 10 per cent for approximately 5,000 miners. Operators said the wages now are

miners work about two days a The increase is in line with a recommendation by the Appalachian Coals, Inc., for higher prices and wages in the territory it represents as a sales agency. In Other Areas

about 29 cents an hour for motormen

of mine trains and estimated that

At Uniontown, Pa., the Monessen Coal and Coke Company announced increases of approximately 10 per cent for 300 miners. The W. J. Rainey Company announced similar increases affecting 2,200 men, and the Crucible Fuel Company added 10 per cent to the pay of 500 work-

Brownsville, Pa. The Buckeye Coal Company raised the pay of 590 workers at its Nemacolin mine 12 per cent. The Pickands-Mather Company announced a 10 per cent increase for 700 miners at its Mather composition of the Senate agriculture committee.

This \$100,000 was one item of a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Comptroller Company raised the pay of 590 a long inquiry made by Comptroller Comptroller

RUSSELL SHERWOOD UNDER SUBPOENA

Mayor Walker's Secretary Must Appear Before Grand Jury.

Prince Wilhelm of Prussia New York, June 3 .- (AP)-Rus-Defies Tradition; Forfeits cently after vanishing 21 months ago when investigators were inquiring into former Mayor James J. Walker's administration, is under subpoens to appear before a Federal Grand Jury here Monday. Bonn, Germany, -June 3.-(AP)

Sherwood, interviewed last night in an apartment he has been occupying in East Orange, N. J., said he did not know why he was subpoenaed. His counsel intimated he would marriage of former Prince Wilhelm deny ownership of funds on which of Prussia to Dorothea von Salviati, the government has laid claim for a vivacious 25-year-old girl of "un- about \$57,000 in back income taxes and interest. Seabury's Charge

Investigator Samuel Seabury insists that Sherwood, a formerly obscure accountant, handled nearly

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with "painful surprise" in Monarchist circles, who knew the wed-**NO CHANGE MADE** ding might be the end of Hohenzollern aspirations to the throne, for the continuity of the house depends IN NORTH END P. O. upon "legitimacy", a term with Preceding the ceremony, set for 1 p. m. today, was a round of festivi-

ties beginning last night with a ties beginning last night with "Depot Square Group Gets versity students affiliated with the Word That Senator Lon-Steel Helmet veterans organization paraded to martial tunes through streets lined with thousands of perergan Has Taken Action.

Handsome Wilhelm, eldest son of the former Crown Prince, and Frau-After being advised that Federal itin von Salvisti, who is of Italian Inspector E. A. Courter's recommendescent, responded to ovations from the porch of the villa of the latter's ties at the north end would be acparents. Wilhelm, whose full name cepted despite the protest of the is Wilhelm Friedrich Franz Josef local Chamber of Commerce, busi-Oiaf, is a Steel Helmet battalion ness men at Depot Square sent a flood of telegrams to Senator Augus-Since the announcement of the tine Lonergan at Washington Thursmgagement April 20, the royal day night and the latter immediately house has maintained the strictest obtained the promise of the post slience on whether any of its mem- office department that no change bers would attend the ceremony. A would be made.

representative of the bridegroom's The federal inspector investigated grandfather, the former Kaiser, vis- local postal conditions and found ited Wilhelm for a talk that was de- that the north end service could be scribed as "harmonious." It was handled through a contract station reported that the former Kaiser instead of the present Station A. The Chamber recommended reten-The term "legitimacy" to Mon- tion of the present service but Mr. archists means, for one thing, im- Courter said that his report would plicit obedience to the chief of be accepted. Senator Lonergan was senior of the dynasty, in this case then notified and he convinced offithe former Kaiser. Young Wilhelm cials in Washington that Station A asked neither his grandfather nor was necessary and should be retained. It was also said that service would be improved at the north end.

Farm Board Investigators Uncover Startling Facts

Farm Board and its related cles has brought disclosure that the Farmers National Grain Corporation Stabilization Corporation. borrowed millions .rom the government at one eighth of one per cent,

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was deeply disappointed.

McCarl said the Farmers Na- police said was Phillipo Curso. tional bought grain handling facili-

JAMES MATTERN HOPS ON SOLO WORLD TRIP Coast to Coast Mark

Is Lowered by Hawks

nett Field, smashing a record, an- apart to Frank Hawks. other set off in an attempt to When he set down his "flying break the round the world mark. | laboratory" at Floyd Bennett field off the previous non-stop record, set by him four years ago.

immie Mattern of San Angelo, try at the globe girdling record. This mark stands at eight days, seven hours, 51 minutes.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York, June 3.—(AP) —Los Only a few hours after one Angeles and New York are only 13 toted airman landed at Floyd Ben- hours, 26 minutes and 15 seconds

Captain Frank Hawks, speed at 10:19 p. m., e. s. t., last night it lemon arrived late last night after ended a non-stop solo flight 'rom lying non-stop from Los Angeles in Los Angeles which broke Hawks' 13 hours, 26 minutes and 15 seconds. own record by four hours and ten This lopped four hours, ten minutes minutes. He established the record four years ago. While the Hawks time yesterday

At 4:20 a. m., e. s. t., today, is the best for a non-stop cross continental flight, t is not the Texas, hopped off in his "Century swiftest plane time between the two of Progress" plane in a lone handed coasts. Captain James Haislip spanned the continent last year in ten hours and 19 minutes, but his flight was not non stop.

PLAN FAREWELL SUSPECT IS HELD IN SKULL MYSTERY

Stafford Goat Farmer Held Retiring Pastor of South Under Coroner's Warrant; State Police Silent.

two men 5 years ago.

Bruie already was in jail facing

day while state police were search- fraternal orders and patriotic assoing the neighborhood for stolen ciations but to many of the clubs weeks ago by Fred Jarvais, a farm are comparatively new Americans hand, near Bruie's charcoal pit, but and of many creeds and faiths. was hidden in the attic of a tenant house on the Brule arm.

State Police Silent The state police who searched the charcoal pit yesterday for the remainder of the skeleton and that of the second man who vanished in 1917, are keeping their findings se-

Markings which may have been caused by a surgeon's knife, are said to te the only clue to the .lentification of the skull. The two men disappeared, police say, after they appeared in this section seeking to buy a farm.

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TWO MEN INJURED IN MYSTERY BLAST

One Under Arrest After New **Haven Explosion Destroys** a Building.

New Haven, June 3 .- (AP) -Two men are in a New Haven hospital, one of them under arrest, after a mysterious explosion destroyed one Putnam street dwelling and damaged two others early today. The blast, which rocked a section of several blocks, tore off the roof of the structure, while fire which followed, completed the destruction

15 minutes later. Mariano Hemadia of New Haven arrested after he was seen running from an alley beside the building, is in a hospital suffering from second degree burns of the face, arms, neck and legs. Gaetano Curso, 35, who appeared for treatment two hours after the blast occurred,

lacerations of the body and face.

Hemadia's Story

Hemadia told police he knew nothing of the cause of the explosion and asserted he was passing the house owned by Salvador Yacono when flames shot from the building and enveloped him. He said he ran to get away from the fire. He was prested after Charles Washington, June 3,—(AP) —An 5 The Farmers National was organand Louis Odelo obeyed the call of profits of \$18,284,000 from security and Louis Odelo obeyed the call of profits of \$18,284,000 from security wings of the bullet shaped body and the sexhaustive investigation of the ized under auspices of the Farm someone from a dwelling across the flotations during the 1927-1931 wings of the fast monoplane are Hemadia was arrested after he had climbed into a truck whose owner Police were unable to account for The miners are working from four while farmers paid as high as six ties from the Farmers' Union Ter- the explosion. Nothing remained tocounty mines were announced at Brownsville, Pa. The Buckeys Coal a long training to the Senate on for "good will."

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The Company to the Senate on for "good will." minal Elevator Association, at St. day in the ruins, they said, to indi- other corporations.

FOR REV. COLPITTS

Methodist Church and Wife to Be Honored.

Stafford Springs, June 3.—(AP) Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Colpitts will -Joseph Brule, 45, West Stafford be tendered a farewell reception at 4,000 miles from New York, was goat farmer and charcoal burner the South Methodist church Friday his first aim. was held on a coroner's warrant in evening, June 9. All organizations of Hartford county jail as state police tried to link a skull found on his program, which will be entirely infirst in Paris, about 3.600 miles from

Rev. and Mrs. Colpitts during trial on a charge of receiving stol- their stay in Manchester the past en socis after he was implicated in five years have made a host of the robbery of an Avon store to friends not only in the large South which police say Alexander Mar- Methodist parish but far beyond its kievicz of Watertown has confess- environs. Mr. Colpitts has been one of the town's leading clergymen and The skull came to light Thurs- has endeared himself not only to the goods. It had been found, they said, and societies formed of people who The great demand upon him as

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FACTS UNCOVERED IN MORGAN PROBE

About Noted Banking Firm Made During Week.

Washington, June 3.—(AP)— Here are the outstanding disclospany brought out in the Senate or 18 hours and or Berlin in 21 banking committee seven days of vail investigation. The banking house's articles of partnership give J. P. Morgan, head of the firm, the final

word on virtually all important matters affecting the firm.

The twenty partners in Morgan and Company have paid \$51,538,000 in income taxes from 1917 to 1929 but only about \$48,000 for 1930 and nothing for 1931 and 1932. The group of utility companies in which the United Corporation,

Morgan holding company has stock, is the largest in the coun-Morgan and Company's gross for 1929, 1930 and 1931 were \$12,-

797,000.

At the close of 1932, the Morgan firm had deposits of \$240,000,000 and assets approximating \$425,-Among the prominent men who

accepted invitations to buy stock from the House of Morgan at bargain prices were the late Calvin Coolidge, Secretary Woodin, Justice Owen Roberts, Newton D. Baker, John J. Raskob, Norman H. Davis and Senator William G. Mc-

Morgan and Company was one of seven firms in 1928 which pooled \$250,000,000 for use in stabilizing the declining Stock Market. The banking house reported

During this time the firm participated in more than fifty pools, syndicates and joint accounts. Morgan partners hold 167 direc-torships in banking, industrial and The name of the

TREASURY BALANCE

His Schedule Calls for First Stop at Paris Which He Expects to Make in 27 Hours- Next Stop to Be Moscow — Food Consists of Six Oranges - Not Sighted Along Coast During Early Hours of His Flight.

New York, June 3 .- (AP) - An erial Jack-of-all-work with six oranges in his pocket and a grin on his lips hopped off from Floyd Bennett Field today in a single-handed ry at the globe-girdling record.

James Joseph Mattern, of San
Angelo, Tex., who has done all
kinds of flying chores, from toting
iced meats to Mexiho to hopping
the Atlantic, roared down the milelong runway in his "Century of Progress" and got away at 4:20 a. m., eastern .ta 'ard time.

The record, eight days, seven hours and 51 minutes, was set two years ago by Wiley Post and Harold

His First Stop As to Mattern's first stop on the terrific grind, there were several versions and much confusion. First he was represented as hoping to get to Moscow without a stop. Later

After he soared away, however, Jack Clark, II, his personal reprefirst in Paris, about 3,600 miles from New York, snatch a little sleep and go on to 'foscow. Clark said he should make Paris in about 27

Tremendous Speed After the red-white-and-blue monoplane had soared to a height of 3,000 feet, it streaked away, in a tremendous burst of speed, toward Harbor Grace, N. F., where Mattern planned to head out over the At-

The oranges were Mattern's only food supply.

"All I need is them and a good tail wind to get over there in short order," he said with a smile as a crowd which had stayed up all night

Rest of Program

After Moscow, he plans halts for "forty winks" at Yakutsk, Siberia, Nome and Fairbanks, Alaska; and Edmonton, Alberta, whence he hopes to fly non-stop back to New York. This route follows closely the one which he and Bennett Griffin mapped last year for a world circling attempt which came to grief in a Russian peat hog. Mattern is a native of Freeport,

Ills., and for his flying exploits has been made a colonel on the staffs of Governors Murray of Oklahoma and Ferguson of Texas.

Attendants at Floyd Bennett Field expressed the opinion Mattern would be over Harbor Grace in six or seven hours after leaving here, over Ireland in perhaps 17

NEW ENGLAND WATCHES. New York, June 3.-(AP)-James Mattern was not sighted during the early hours of his solo flight around the world which began here at 5:20, eastern standard time, this

New England points were on the watch for passage of his plane, painted to resemble a great bird, but he was not seen. The Coast Guard had an eye out for him but he passed unseen. It was thought probable he might not be sighted until he reached Nova

Scotia or even Newfoundland, where he was to head out across the open In his flight with Bennett Griffin last year Mattern made the first leg of the journey, New York to Newfoundland, slowly, taking more than 10 hours for the 11 hundred miles.

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, in their record flight around the world, took only six hours and 52 minutes. Although it was hoped that Mat-tern might be sighted at least at Newfoundland, this was by no means certain as he planned no stop there.

New York, June 3 .- (AP) - The plane in which James Mattern, of San Angelo, Tex., is trying to circle the world looks in the air like a gigantic eagle.

splotches to simulate feathers, and the red stream-lined "pants over the wheels are in the shape of out-

The name of the ship, "Century of Progress," is painted on the sides of the fuselage. Under the wing on either side and on the rudder is the Department of Commerce license NR 891 E. There is no radio equip-

The Century of Progress is

H.S. COSTUME DAY TO BE HELD MONDAY

bons to Be in Vogue -Rope Pull to Feature.

girls of the Senior class will celebrate the annual "Costume Day." Originally there vere two separate days set apart....one in which the boys celebrated "Old Clothes Day," and the other in which the girls celebrated "Hair-ribbon Day." This year the celebrations are to be combined and the day will prove to be full of surprises. The boys will undoubtedly wear rigs of every description and the girls will confine their antics to the customary hair-

ribbon and teddy bear exhibit! The boys are especially anticipating the rope pull. They have been divided into two groups, one captained by Ernest Neill coached by Mr. Robinson and the other captained by Bob McCormick and coached by Mr. Kelley. Coach Wilfred G. Clarke will act as official referee.

The two teams have been asked to meet at the Center at 12:45 and march down Main street to school where they will attend their afternoon classes. School officials have given their approval of excusing the Seniors early and they will all go directly to the "water-hole" where it will be held. The spot chosen for the rope pull has not yet been definitely decided upon but it is probably that it will be held the purpose of creating a fund from somewhere in the vicinity of Mt. which members banks may borrow Nebo. At a meeting yesterday some of the boys were in favor of holding it at the Old Golf Links, were either passed by one House or The losing team will have the the other or reported favorably. chagrin of being twice pulled bunch of bananas.

Following are the two teams that will exhibit their skill and

strength in the rope pull: The Blue Bloods Robert McCormick, Capt.; Robert Alexander, Fred Baker, Henry Bay, James Bayliss, Hugo Benson William Braithwaite, John Brannick, James Britton, John Brown, Raymond Brown, Beaton Case, Joslin, Stanley Katkaveck, Stewart | House will convene at 11:15 a. m. Lashinske, William Mack, Francis Ellis Martin, John Thomas McPartland, Fred Mildren, Sherwood Nyman, Anthony Obright, Andrew Renn, Kenneth Rogers, Ha: 'd Schuetz Arthur Scranton, Winston Smith, Edward Staum, Russell Stevenson. Samuel Stevenson, Hallett Stiles, Harold Tedford, Wells Tolson, Clifford Treat, Alfred Vennard, James Williams, Theodore Wright and Walter Wright.

The Red Devils Ernest Neill, Capt.; James Antonio, Taddeus Bars, Everett Bentley, Fred Bieber, Maynard Briggs, Arthur Brown, Pana Cowles, Truman Cowles, Victor Davies, Francis N. DellaFera, Francis P. Della-Fera, John Fitzgerald, Chester Freeman, Kingsley French, Herman Heck, John Hillman, Elmore Hultine, Lincoln Kean, Clifford Keeney, Francis Knight, Frank Larson, Kenith eslie, James Lewis, Herman Maskel, John McCarthy, Kenneth McCormick, John Mc-Harold McIntosh, Wads-McKinney, Frank Mickewicz, Herman Montie, Francis Mo-Robert l.eil, Richard Nichols, Theodore Owers, Andrew Raguskus, Louis Reale, Merrill Rubinow, John Rukus, Norman Rylander, Joseph Sartor, John Scarchuk, Joseph Schoen, Arthur Shorts, George Smith, John Stur-John Sullivan, Ernest Thompson, James Toran and George Wilson.

PLAN FAREWELL

FOR REV. COLPITTS

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speaker has no doubt contributed to s impaired health, which led him to tender his resignation to the official board of the church last January. Mr. Colpitts' removal from town for a much needed and extended rest will be a distinct loss not only to his parish but to Manchester, and he will leave with the best wishes of all for a complete restora-ion to his former robust health. Muriel Tomlinson, pianist.

BIG TASKS AHEAD FOR STATE SOLONS

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Old Clothes and Hair Rib- of \$15,000,000. The relief measure met its chief opposition from Democrats although some House Republi-cans were bitter in their denunciation of some of its provisions.

The minimum wage measure sailed through the Senate with little opposition but the 48-hour bill had Townspeople and students will witness all sorts of creations as to clothes on Monday when boys and

Eight Hour Day

Although supported by Senator Julius C. Stremlau who led the fight for the minimum wage and 48 hours bills a measure proposing an eight hour day for all state employes, us voted down by the Senate without a record vote. During a stormy hour session yesterday, the Senate also rejected the bill creating a state council of education to replace the state board of education and the trustees of Connecticut state college. This measure was approved by the House some time ago.

The two Houses were also unable to agree during the week on mea -ures increasing the tax on billboards and transferring from the governor to the state department of health the power to issue licenses to private institutions for persons suffering with mental ailments. Both bills were passed by the House, but turned down by the Senate.

Branch Banking Although assailed as an octopus the legalizing branch banking Connecticut won concurrent

proval from the House. The Senate also gave its approval to another important bank bill. authorizes 15 or more mutual avings banks to form corporations for during periods of stress. Several other important bank proposals

Unanimous confirmation by the across the brook, Mr. Quimby has Senate of the nomination of Senapromised the winning team a tor William H. Hackett, New Haven Democrat as state tax commissioner, came somewhat as a surprise to the many who had forecast a bat- of the repeal of the 18th amendtle as filerce as that which precede confirmation of another Democrat Michael A. Connor, to the motor vehicle commissionership. Like the New Haven Senator Connor, succeeds a Republican William H. Blodgett, commissioner since 1920. More than two scores of meas-Maynard Clough. Fred England, ures were still on the calendar when Geno Enrico, Arthur Fallon, Ches- the Senate decided to call it a day ter Ferris, George Fischer, Gordon at 5:45 p. m. yesterday. This body same plane, renamed and rebuilt, in

Grant, Walso Gudjunis, Raymond will meet Monday at 10:15 a. m., an which Mattern and Bennett Griffin, Heritage, Clyde Johnson, Stuart hour earlier than usual, while the of Oklahoma City, tried to fly around measures still awaiting action are unceremoniously cast aside, it is considered probable that three meetings before final adjournment will extend into the night.

RUSSELL SHERWOOD **UNDER SUBPOENA**

(Continued from Page One) \$1,000,000 in various brokerage ac-

counts and that he was Walker's fiscal agent. Sheriff Joseph T. Higgins announced that when Sherwood returns to New York he will be arrested and confined pending payment of the balance of a \$50,000 fine, levied by state courts on a contempt charge resulting from his refusal to return and testify in the Seabury

His home at Suffern, N. Y., was seized as part payment.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

An investiture service to install the recently elected officers of the Epworth League will be held at the South Methodist church at 7 o'clock, d. s. t., tomorrow night. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will be in charge of the ceremony and Rev. L. Theron French will be the guest speaker. The regular Sunday evening devotional period of the league will be omitted.

The new officers to be installed are: Raymond Mercer, president Roberts Burr, first vice-president Shirley Richmond, second vice-presi dent; Marjorie Wilson, third president; James Lewis, fourth vicepresident; Grace Legg, planist. The outgoing officers are: Raymond Mercer, president; Grace Legg, first vice-president; Marjorie Wilson, third vice-president; Wadsworth

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Christ Frederickson The funeral of Mrs. Mary Frederickson, wife of Christ Frederickson will be held at her home, 285 Charter Oak street, at 2:30 this afternoon. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate. The bearers will be Martin Frederickson, Anton Rasmussen Alex Lobmeyer, Walter Aitkin, Robert Dougan and Simon Hildebrand. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

All of the Manchester men lected for the "forest army" passed their preliminary physical yesterday in Hartford and land, late yesterday afternoon.

Funeral Director William

At the regular weekly meeting of the directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association yesterday, the sum of \$2,000 was asked to be appropriated for the completion of the playgrounds at the north end. The playground job was one of the major projects of the association during the latter part of the winter and it was estiin condition for use.

The Hill Billies will play the Mountain Street nine at Rockville tomorrow afternoon. E. Gardner will pitch for the locals.

The six old voting machines will be used in the election on the Manchester Electric rate case on June 12 and the new machines will be used for the vote on the ratification

JAMES MATTERN HOPS ON SOLO WORLD TRIP

the world last summer. They crack-Unless many of the important ed up in Russia and the flight had to

HAS LITTLE ROOM New York, June 3-(AP)-Jimmy Mattern has a comfortable seat in his round the world plane, but he tact." won't be able to do much stretching. If he does, he'll rap his elbows on a

gasoline tank. All available space has been utilized for gas storage. By flying singlehanded. Mattern was able to eliminate the co-pilot's seat in favor of 200 extra gallons of fuel. In all he

carried 702 gallons. FINE WEATHER AHEAD St. John's, Newfoundland, June 3. -Fine weather with good visibility and a strong westerly wind today brightened the prospects of James flight around the world. From the western tip of Nova

Scotia to Newfoundland the sky was clear, with bright sunshine. A brisk outhwesterly wind prevailed on the Nova Scotia seaboard, veering to westerly off Newfoundland.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, June . 3 .- (AP)-Stocks moved moderately higher in the early trading today with numerous blocks of 1,000 to 12,000 shares being transferred. trials were steady to firm. were also improved.

Union Pacific and Loews firmed more than a point each. Other shares up fractions to a point included U. S. Steel, General Electric, Sante Fe, United Aircraft, Radio and Safeway Stores. Dupont and American Telephone dipped slightly under profit taking.

Details of the conclusions reached in Berlin at the session of Germany's creditors indicated that the action to be taken was not a moratorium, as first reported in Wall Street, but a suspension of the transfer of the service payments on the Reich's foreign private debts. As the financial community interprets the situation, the move is dictated by the Reichs-bank's desire to protect its gold reserves. Free reserves of gold and posal of the Reichsbank have drop-

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, automobile production for the week ended June 3, as estimated by Cram, was approximately 40,584 units, a decrease of 12,076 from the previous week. Inasmuch as daily production schedules remained about the same, no other factor than the holiday was cited by way of explanation for the decline.

The dollar was slightly weaker in early dealings today. Sterling open-ed at \$4.01 1-2, an increase of 1 1-4 cents. French francs stood at 4.67 cents, a gain of half a point.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention office yesterday afternoon.

BLAST BILLS 46 Sosebo, Japan, June 3.—(AP)—
room was supervised by Mrs. Jennie lunch served. This was Miss DimForty-six persons were killed and Armstrong and Mrs. May Puter. low's second shower and she re-30 seriously injured in a coal mine Past matrons and patrons served as ceived a choice collection of gifts. explosion at Sakito, near Sasebo, reception committee, Fully 300 atexplosion at Sakito, near Sasebo, reception committee, Fully 300 at-this morning, according to an official report.

RECOVERS HIS AUTO STOLEN IN HARTFORD

Parker Soren Gets Car in City: Not Damaged But Some Parts Were Taken.

oad, who reported to the Hartford and Manchester police at midnight Monday that his roadster had been stolen, has recovered the machine with damage to the amount of about \$50 resulting. The car was parked private garage and driven away. The loss was discovered when Mr. Soren was about to return to Manchester and the Hartford police sent to Fort Wright, Fisher's Is- it being found on Tuesday, but Wedfound in the rear of a house on Quish has purchased a seven pas- Clark street. It was Mr. Soren's senger sedan to be used for his pri- car. The car had been run about vate business. The car was deliver- 100 miles. The gasoline was low ed to him Monday. Mr. Quish's and the battery was run down. A family will open their cottage at slip cover was gone as were some Black Point as soon as school personal effects, but the car was not otherwise injured.

societies and turning art treasures mated that the : mount asked worth millions of dollars over to the would be needed to put the grounds state. The Spanish bishops and archbishops called the new law "infamous" and "oppressive.")

> resentations to the Spanish government because of "the error of its course in wounding the dearest and girls' competitions, there being two most deep-seated sentiments of the people in disturbing mutual union and harmony, while assuring his beloved children of the clergy and laity how near his heart they were in the course of persecution.' Called Serious Attack

law concerning religious congregations, however, he said he feels it his duty to raise his voice anew. His Holiness described the new law as one "which constitutes a new and more serious attack not merely on religion and the church, but also on those accepted principles of civic freedom on which the new Spanish regime pretends to be

and Christian conscience are left in-

He imputed antagonism against the church to "a hatred which secret ards, Manchester Green; 3d, Berk, organizations that seek the destruc- Hollister. tion of all religious and social order entertain against the Lord." The Pope made eight charges against the Republic.

One was the separation of described as being a "most grevious

odious watch set over its teachings religious processions, the adminis-Mattern on the first stretch of his tration of Sacraments for the dying. and services for the dead were ham-

of all property and forced to pay a were Principal Thomas Bentley, E.

property of the state. Five, religious congregations were deprived of the right to teach. Six, religious orders were suppressed which took a vow of obedience to authority other than the

Seven, a blow was aimed at the supreme authority of the Church by the declaration that the "authority of a Vicar of Jesus Christ is foreign to the Spanish nation."

His Conclusion "We invite all our beloved sons in

actments so contrary to the rights of every citizen and so hostile to the Church, substituting others acceptable to the Catholic conscience." He urged the bishops to use every means of furthering religious instruction, recommended that

Action organization. The Pontiff ended with an invita-

AMARANTH ENTERTAINS

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, entertained its grand officers at the Masonic Temple last evening. Representatives attended from all of the 17 courts in the state.

FIRST DUAL FIELD DAY IS HELD HERE

Grade Pupil Contests for Both Boys and Girls At-Parker Soren of 110 Comstock

tract Outside Visitors. The innovation of a girls' "Play Day" in connection with the annual in a garage of relatives in Hartford field day of the children of the and it was while the family was ab- Hollister Street, Buckland, Mansent that it was taken from he chester Green, Highland Park and South Schools contributed to the complete success of that affair when it was held at Hickey's Grove were notified at once as were the in the North End yesterday. were local police. There was no report of weather was perfect and the was unmarred by accident. The nesday night the Hartford police re- event will go down as a big day in ceives a call telling on a car being the recreational history of the One hundred and girls from the fifth and sixth grades participated in the various Play Day games, each girl taking part for thirty minutes each in two

POPE EX-COMMUNICATES **GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN**

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The Pontiff said he had made rep-

After approval had been given the

The encyclical, addressed to -all bishops in the world, said the Pope does not take this action to thwart political reforms because the church accommodates herself to all forms of government and civil institutions provided the rights of God 2d, A. Hall, Hollister, 4 ft. 7 in.; 3d,

church and the state, which was

Three, the Church was stripped

Four, churches were declared the

Eight, religious, buildings were seized in order to establish lay

Spain," the Pope summed up, "to employ every legitimate means to induce the legislators to reform en-

unite in the defense of the faith, and emphasized the necessity to the Church of developing the Catholic

foreign currencies still at the dis- tion to have confidence in the unfailing assistance of God and imparted ped to a low level, it was reported. his blessing to the whole Spanish nation.

ITS GRAND OFFICERS

More than 200 enjoyed a supper served under the direction of Mrs. Mins Olson and her committee. The tables were gay with all the seasonal garden flowers, set off by much greenery, and the waitresses wore

in the large lodge hall.

KING'S DAUGHTERS **REVIVE OLD CUSTOM**

Table Hostesses in Charge -More Than 200 Attend-Mrs. Knofla Chairman.

Daughters successfully revived a custom of former years at its June dinner at the Second Congregational church last evening. Each one of the more than 20 tables was in charge of two member hostesses. who assembled their daintiest china table linen, silver, glassware and decorations, serving coffee from table urns and personally attending to the preference of their table guests. The result was an unusually varied and attractive grouping of tables.

more than 200 persons, many of Coe supervised the dining room argames, on the list of which were volley ball, serve-us ball, volley baseball and hit-pin baseball. The girls also took part in three relay

races—simple relay, man-monkey-crab and human obstacle relays. Color teams of girls, one girl from each school, competed. The Pinks won the contest among the fifth and sixth grades and every girl on that team was awarded a blue ribbon. Bigger Girls In the afternoon the seventh and eighth grade girls played the same games and ran the same races, 115 with others they had not seen perof them taking part. Here, too the haps for years.

Pink team was victorious, scoring Mrs. Knofia feels that the com-18 points, the Reds being second The boys' field day events were run off simultaneously with the groups of competitors, one consisting of fifth and sixth grade pupils, the other of boys of the seventh and eighth grades. The results in the

fifth grade events were: Running high jump—1st, Paul Yokitis, Hollister; d, George Converse, Harold Mikoleit and Ward DRAMATIC PUPILS Tedford, tied for 2d; seven contestants tied for third. Fifty yard dash-1st, R. White,

Hollister; 2d, Joseph Wall, Hollister; 3d, Gotpherd, Manchester Green. Broad jump—1st, Peter Osofus, Hollister; 2d, White, Hollister; 3d, Classes Give Fine Program is of an old family of Hamburg mer-week and arrangements for the chant princes. Converse, Hollister.

Relay race-1st, South School; 2d, Miss Whitney's room, Hollister; 3d, Miss Prescott's room, Hollister. Bigger Boys The contests of the bigger boys in the seventh and eighth grades resulted as follows:

Running high jump-1st, Richards, Manchester Green, 4 ft. 8 in.; Hahn, Manchester Green, 4 ft. 6 in. Seventy-five yard dash-1st, Hahn, Manchester Green; 2d, Rich-

Broad jump-1st, Hahn, Man-

chester Green, 15 ft. 6 in.; 2d, Murdock, Hollister, 15 ft. 41/2 in.; Richards, Manchester Green, 15 ft. 4 in. Relay race -1st, Manchester Green; 2d, Hollister; 3d, Hollister. This combined field day and "play day" was the first of its kind held Two, the Catholic religion has an by a Connecticut public school system and it attracted more than loin schools; the exercise of worship, cal attention, a number of out-oftown visitors being present, whe were favorably impressed at the manner of handling so large a number of young pupils.

In charge of the boys' Field Day J. Simonds and David Hamilton. Supervising the girls' Play Day were Mrs. W. D. Crockett, assisted by teachers of the schools, by seven student referees provided by the Manchester High School and by Miss Helen Maloney, Miss Emily Smith and Miss Naomi Foster. Mr. Bentley and Mrs. Crockett have asked that their appreciation of the assistance rendered them be publicly acknowledged,

ATTEMPT TO REMOVE **REV. HOWELL FAILS**

Norwalk Vestrymen Vote 32 to 17 to Retain Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Norwalk, June 3 .- (AP) -- An attempt to remove Rev. Louis B. Howell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, the First Episcopal church to be consecrated in America, failed last night when the parishioners voted 32 to 17 to retain

Following the vote five vestrymen and the junior and senior wardens resigned. With the exception of Senior Warden Edric Salisbury, all of the resignations were accepted. For the first time in the history of the church a woman, Mrs. Francis Leonard, was chosen a member of

the vestry board. Before the meeting concluded it was voted to tender Mr. Howell a testimonial dinner in the near future, to celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of his pastorate.

GIVES SHOWER PARTY FOR SISTER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Joseph Dimlow of 84 Ridge Robert L. Tilden of 40 Russell green caps. The meal consisted of honor of her sister-in-law, Miss street and Vivian Lillian Stone of haked ham, salads, scalloped pota-167 Maple street applied for a mar-riage license in the town clerk's cake with whipped cream and cof-son of Autumn street. About 35 fee.

The decorations were in charge ford and Broad Brook. A pleasant of Mrs. Florence Trotter, the dining was passed and a buffet Manchester Electric company.

Ever Ready Circle of King's making the trip here. He said that

factory two weeks ago. All members of the circle assisted

in some way or other in catering to whom were from Hartford and all EX-GERMAN PRINCE parts of this town. Mrs. William A. Knofia, general chairman, was the recipient of congratulations on the success of the dinner. Mrs. Allan rangements and Mrs. George Borst, through the courtesy of Potterton & Krah, provided dinner music via his parents what they thought of the

The meal consisted of creamed chicken on hot home made biscuits. buttered asparagus, mashed potatoes, olives, celery, ice box cake coffee and after dinner mints. It was a delicious dinner and the home cooking and home atmosphere of the table appointments made it doubly enjoyable. Following the meal many remained for a social chat

munity welfare work conducted for more than 40 years by this organization will receive a boost when the net profits are known. Chairman and committee are grateful to all who cooperated in any way, and especially to those who generously furnished without charge several of the articles of food used in preparing

at Center Church.

Hughes McComb, local teacher of matriculated in 1926. Here, too, he large gatherings of townspeople. dramatic art, delighted a large met his future brothers-in-law, one gathering of their parents and in- a retired cavalry captain, another terested friends at Center church a Nazi storm troop leader, and the parish hall last .vening, with a va- third an army officer. ried program or readings. Miss Helen Viertel played at intervals in farming and managing one of the Bach's Arioso, the Cradle Song large family estates at Sternalitz, in from Brahms and Der Sohn der German Upper Silesia, where they Haide, Keler Bela. Mrs. Paul Mos- plan to make their home. ley was the accompanict.

Six-year-old Shirley Clemson apcleverly and sustained throughout circles. the number. In her second monclogue, "Playing Postman" by Peggy Reece, the small girl showed her versatility by impersonating several characters in a way that might be expected of a seasoned profes-

Elaine Straughan, slightly older than Shirley, gave a realistic por-trait of the trials of a child during 'Practicing Time," a poem by Edgar Guest. Elaine also took part in a pleasing sketch entitled "Poems of Nature," which represented a huge volume of poems, from which the children entered and re-appeared to recite nature verses. Others in this scene were Joyce Kehler, Barbara Murphy and Louise Dewey. Every one of the children showed much natural dramatic talent and the effects of excellent

The Kehler sisters, Emma Lou and Joyce, in a funny dialogue, "Imagination," gave an imitation of father gaving mother a lesson in driving an automobile. This called for much action and expression and the sisters were fully equal to it. Emma Lou appeared again in a hu-morous monologue, "Janice Want-ed a Watch," and received much applause, as did Barbara andberg with her impersonation of the careess shopper who is obliged to call back to her home from the store. over a busy booth wire. Barbara played a prominent part in the final number, a one-act play, purporting to be a dormitory scene in the Linwood boarding school under the title "Betty, Behave!" Barbara Murphy and Louise Dewey were the other juvenile actresses in this pleasing little sketch of school life.

TO-NIGHT

First Appearance Henry Brigode And His NEW YORKERS

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE - BOCKVILLE TOMORROW EVENING

SUNDAY, JUNE 4 Return Engagement 'HUGHIE' CONNOR And His Orchestra (11 Pieces)

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POLICE COURT

Carroll Ayer, of 317 Arlington street, Rocky Mount, North Caro-lina, was fined \$10 and costs in town court today for driving a car with improper brakes. He pleaded not guilty and was defended by Atfense was that his car had been inspected in North Carolina before h's state requires periodical examinations the brakes being tested every 15 days. He showed a slip that brakes had been found satis-

Nevertheless the brakes on Aver's car were practically useless and it was so testified in court and Judge Johnson found him guilty.

Clifford W. Massey of 299 Fern a fourth was overcome after being gassed at the Stanley Works plant ed with having an unlicensed female dog. Tudgment was suspended upon payment of costs as has been the procedure in other cases of

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He just went ahead and announced the betrothal. "Legitimacy" further connotes marriage to someone who, should children be born to the union, can produce offspring of pure royal when brought through the opening blood. This war laid down in the in the top of the gas producer which "Royal House Law" of the Elector is about 18 inches in diameter but Albrecht Achilles in 1473, and fur- D'Amato failed to respond to ther expanded in an order of Frederick I of Prussia dated 1710.

By this "house law", only such offspring shall be entitled to succeed SALVATIONISTS OFFER to the throne as issues from a union of Hohenzollern with someone of equal rank. Not of Royal Blood.

Wilhelm's bride is not of royal blood. Her forbears were commoners from northern Italy. Declining to become Roman Catholic, they emigrated to Prussia during the reign of Frederick the Great. In Prussia they acquired German citizenship and served their masters notified the Chamber of Commerce

father, Alexander Von Salviati, foi- ter Park this summer, sponsored lowed a military career at Bonn, and for the last three years by the Green.

Broad jump—1st, Peter Osofus,

Classes Give Fire Process of an old family of Hamburg mark.

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Classes Give Fire Process of an old family of Hamburg mark. Dorothea dates from their student have proven most successful in the

Since, Wilhelm has been engaged

The bride, like her brothers, is an enthusiastic Hitlerite. "We are peared twice on the program. Her thinking of nothing except working first number, "The Mechanical for the realization of the ideals of Doll" by Marshall Stedman, was the new Germany," she said after remarkably well executed for one the engagement was announced. so young. The stiff, mechanical "We are not concerned about the gestures of the automatic doll, and question of Monarchism"—a remark the squeaking voice were imitated described as "sensational" in some

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraupkat of 124 North School

Albertina West of 22 West Center infant daughter of 10 West Middle Turnpike were discharged yester-

street was admitted today.

FUMES KILL MAN IN NEW BRITAIN

Big Gas Tank in Stanley Works-One Dying.

New Britain, June 3 - (AP) -One man is dead, two others are in the New Britain General hospital this morning.

Joseph D'Amato of 66 Lorraine street and Michael A. Kalnik of/26 Schultz street, both employed as gas makers at the factory, were trapped in the gas producer, & container resembling a giant mine used at sea during the World War. Attempted Rescue The other two, Parker Fairbanks

of 415 Monroe street, and John Grip of Sexton street, had gone to the assistance of D'Amato and Kainik. Fairbanks attempted to get the men out of the gas producer and Grip had obtained gas masks but discard-ed them in his attempts to rescue

Calls to the police department and the Connecticut Light and company brought lung motors. Kalnik was unconscious resuscitation efforts.

TO GIVE CONCERTS

Band Willing to Play Series in Center Park Again - To Name Committee Soon.

The Salvation Army Band has so well that they received the pat- of its willingness to play the anent of nobility in 1830. Dorothea's nual series of free concerts in Cenbecame marshal of the court of Chamber. It is expected that Presi-The romance of Wilhelm and The concerts, presented weekly, Junior pupils of Mrs. Hazel days in Bonn University where he past and have always attracted

NEW TROLLEY SCHEDULE IN EFFECT TOMORROW

Will Be Complicated for Patrons at First But Expect

Faster Time. Tomorrow the new 20 minute schedule on Hartford-Manchester trolley lines and the Crosstown and Manchester Green bus lines go into effect. It is going to be a rather complicated schedule at the start, but is expected to turn out to better advantage and a faster running time than at present. The change will bring many new faces on the Manchester-Hartford trolley line. Al Gilman will be the only Manchester man who will operate a regular day run on the trolley line, the other trips will be taken by Hartford men. The night runs give two Manchester men jobs. Leonstreet and Mrs. Ephraim Cole and ard Lieberg and Thomas Wilson are the local men who will have trolley runs and Jerry Martin, at present an operator of a run on the line. Mrs. Sarah Frost of 119 Maple will be the one Hartford man who

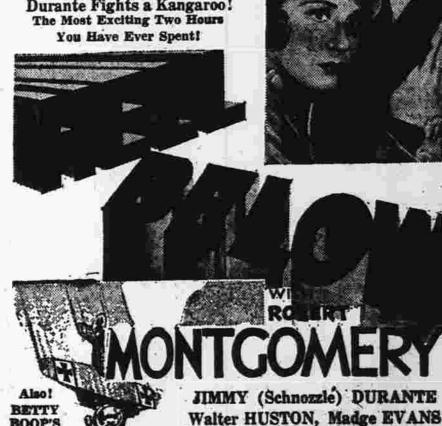


Zane Grey's "UNDER THE TONTO RIM" with Stuart Erwin Co-Feature: "The Silver Cord" with Irene Dunn SUN., MON. and Also "Clancy of the Mounted" TUES.

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KEMP'S INC.

Jesus Faces Betrayal and Denial

Text: Mark 14:17-81 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 4.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The upper room in Jerusalem where Jesus commemorated the Passover with his disciples has become a sacred place in the thought of Christendom. It no longer exists so that men make pilgrimages to it, but they cherish it in their hearts, and perhaps it is just as well that it should command their souls through the imagination the emblem of His Kingship, a I speak unto you, they are spirit, rather than at a traditional reality. crown of thorns upon His head, rail- and are life." Hence it is that the upper room is a sacred symbol ed upon in His dying agony! Thus is rejection of the Word is the rejec

room was not, however, in the suffer such a tragedy? happy ecstacy of religion. A cloud The reason, containing a lesson, might be made visible, might be of sorrow was cast over the group can be clearly seen. That tragedy dramatized. To despise the Hory as Jesus spoke of his betrayal and was a drama, a living picture. On Scriptures, to scoff at its teachings, assured the disciples that one of the one hand it shows and proves to pervert its claims, to deny its them would be a traitor. It was the steadfastness of the Lord's love, authority and power, to judge it as ask one by one, "Lord, is it I?"

their questionings, but instead, re- every one who rejects the Word Lord that those did who crucified minding them that it was one of does to Him in the individual soul. Him. the twelve who would dip with him Howe is this possible? in the dish, he first of all pronounced his blessing, and in the God, and that all things were creat- without doing to Him on spiritual sharing of food and in the common ed by it. This is true because Scrip- levels, exactly what cruciners did to drinking of the cup he established ture is so written that the very His body. That we might see this, the historic basis for that rite creative power, in which is the love know of the depth of evil in rejectwhich is still the symbol of communion and fellowship in the God to man. The Word is the agent holy the written Word of Goo, the Christian Church.

In mystic words Jesus referred again to his approaching death and to the blood of the covenant poured out for many. Then, when they had sung a hymn, they went out to the Mount of Olives. Apparently as they went, or after they arrived at the mount, Jesus again spoke of the trying times that were to befall the disciples. Peter, bold in his self-assurance, boasted that though all disciples might deny the

Master he would be faithful. It was than that Jesus spoke that prophecy so soon to be fulfilled. Verily I say unto thee that this day, even in this night, before the cock crow twice, thou shalt deny me thrice." The Master's prediction only roused Peter to more vehement protestation, in which all the disciples joined; yet how soon the Master's words were to be fulfilled. They were to fall off one by one through weariness and temptation, while the Master went alone to Gethsemane and Calvary.

When we look beyond the cross and beyond the agony of the Master in Gethsemane how much may we not cherish the experience in the upper room! Here the disciples were at their best, still earnest and intense in the devotion that had allied them with Jesus and that had led them courageously and hopefully to share in the enter-

prise of the Kingdom. Who knows how little even in the heart of Judas there may have mit street. Donation of flowers. been the lurking purpose of be-trayal, or how sudden may have been the gust of temptation that ussailed him and overwhelmed him? The remembrance of the upper room must have done much to hold the disciples true after their downfall, when conscious of their weakness, and repentant, their souls were still filled with the glory of hope and with the faith that revived in power as they realized that their Master was still living. Perhaps one suggestion of the lesson is that we must not trust too much to the experiences of the upper room, but in the times of stress and strain, when we are tempted and tried in daily life, we must look to the living presence of the Master to strengthen and save

P. O. VACANCY

Washington, June 3 .- (AP)office at Bethlehem, Conn.

REJECTED OF MEN

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Les-othe Word the Lord resides in son Text, June 4th. man; a man of sorrows, and ac- living truth, and by it His divine quainted with grief."-Isaiah 15:14. nature is revealed. Though the

and wisdom of God, comes from ing the Word, and treasure as most and mind of the Creator clothed in appalling scene of the crucifixion man's language. In the letter of was dramatized in the world stage.

fullness and power. Through it He "He was despised and rejected of sends the lightning flashes of the letter of the Word in itself is paper Betrayed, smitten, scourged, spat and ink, and dead, it is the medium upon, arrayed in mock apparel, a of spirit and life, as the Lord dehollow reed placed in His hand, as clared. Jesus said, "The words that of communion and nearness to the pictured to us the maeistrom of hate tion of the Lord Himself. The Lord in which the Lord was rejected of suffered Himself to be crucified as The communion of the upper men. Why did He who has all power He was, that what one does in his heart when he rejects the Word extreme for our uplift and salvation. s superstition, to go contrary to He did not immediately satisfy On the other hand it reveals what, its precepts, is to do the same to the

No one can reject the Lord as John declared that the Word was King in his heart, thought and act

THE CENTER (... URCh CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson 'Voodruff Morning worship and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 10:50. Ser-

mon by the minister. Chorus choir. The music: Lead Us Neidlinger to attend.

Love Not the WorldSullivan The church school, 9:30. Classes

The Men's League, the Women's turned in their results are asked to meet at the church not later than class and the CYP club have sus- do so as soon as possible.

7:30 o'clock. pended their meetings for the sum-

Sunday, 7:30-Church committee meeting at the home of C. E. House. Tuesday, 6:30-Troop III, Boy

Scouts outdoor meeting. Tuesday, 2:30-Annual Flower Missions of W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Charles W. Holman, 31 Sum-Welcome.

Tuesday, 6:00 - Professional Women. Steak 'oast, Bolton Lake. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir. Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Federation annual meeting and elec-

tion of officers. Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Scouts. Friday, 8:00—Mothers Club. Saturday, 5:00-Junior choir. Saturday, 6:30-Choir.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Marvin S. Stocking, Minister. L. Theron French, Associate. North Main Street

The Choir will meet this afternoon at the church at 5:30 for rehearsal. Tomorrow morning the Church school will open at 9:45. The Meditation will begin at 10:30 and the Worship service will follow at 10:45. Mr. Stocking will preach the sermon The Post Office Department has which is entitled "Adapting Methsked the Civil Service Commission ods to a Changing Age." The hymns to hold an examination to fill the to be used are "Our Father's God, vacancy in the fourth class post To Thee We Raise, In Cheerful Song Our Grateful Praise". "O King of

&Kings, O Lord of Hosts", and "Our Thought of Thee Is Glad With Hope." The choir will also render

an anthem. Sunday evening the Epworth League will hold its devotional meeting in the social room at 6:30. This gives promise of being a very inter-Prelude: Prayer Weber esting meeting, and all our Young Anthem: Saviour Like a Shepherd People and their friends are invited

the Choir Frolic are asked to make this afternoon. All meet at the ter-Postlude: MarchLolly returns immediately to Melvin Cox, minus at 2 o'clock. or to the parsonage. Also those who took tickets to sell and have not

Monday evening the Church Council will meet around the supper table at 6:30. All the ladies are asked to bring a covered dish. This

is an open meeting and all members and friends of the church are invited Friday afternoon the Woman's Missionary societies will meet with Mrs. F. B. Clarke at 2:45. At this meeting the Home society will have

their annual Mite Box Opening. Friday evening the long expected celebration closing the Church Atendance contest will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Watch for further announcements concerning the time

and program. The worship service will open next Sunday morning at 9:30. Mr.

French will preach and there will be special music. Thursday evening a program will be presented at the church beginning at 8 o'clock. This will be of a musical nature and be in charge of the Dramatics committee. Proceeds will go for the Vacation Church school this summer. Monday evening, June 12, a

Strawberry Supper will be served at the church from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Windsorville The Church school will begin at 10 o'clock. The Morning Worship

service will be held at 11, with Mr. French preaching. The Young People's Community

club will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the church.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah odges of Manchester will be guests at the 10:40 service tomorrow morning at the South Methodist church. The pastor will preach on "Co-operative Creation." Music for this service under the direction of

Mr. Byles will include the follow-Prelude: "Meditation A Ste. Clotilde"-James. Processional Hymn: "The God of

Abraham Praise. Anthem: "As Torrents in Summer"-Elgar. Anthem: "Christ in the Universe"-Williams. Recessional Hymn-"Spirit

This will be Mr. Byles' last servce as organist before sailing for Paris where he becomes organist at the American church, Ralph L. Smith will be in charge on June 11 and June 18, and Archibald Ses-

sions will resume his duties after June 23. Church school will meet at 9:30 with classes for all ages under the direction of an extensive staff of trained teachers and officers. Preptrations are being made in this department for Children's Day exer-

cises which will take place on next Sunday morning, June 11, at 9:30. The Epworth League unites with the evening service tomorrow eveing at 7:30 in an installation service for the newly elected officers of the Epworth League. A Candle-Ligh ing service will be used, and plans are in charge of Raymond Mercer, president of the league. There will be a speaker and a mu-

sical pregram. Week-Day Activities

fice on Monday evening at 7:80.

Tuesday at 6:30 t. e Cubs will meet, and at 7:80 the Boy Scouts will meet. A rehearsal of the Cecilian Club is called for Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Wednesday at 7:30 the mid-week service will be held.

On Finday evening at 8 colock and prizes will be furnished. The committee in charge Man C. E. Wilson On Friday evening at 8 o'clock a mittee in charge: Mrs. C. E. Wilson

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and friends of the church and par- Park, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. C. ish are cordially invited. Those W. Hodgson. planning to attend, are asked to notify the president of any organ- Children's Day. Evening: Patriotic ization to which they belong or Rally at the High school hall. Allen Miss Gladys Harrison, not later B. Lincoln and Dr. George S. Lackthan Tuesday, une 6.
Attention is called to the fact land, speakers. Special music.

that at the morning service on June 11 the usual Children's Day baptismal service will be held. Parents who are interested are urged Erwin Morton 11, Carrie Freeman to communicate with Mrs. L. S. Burr, superintendent of the Cradle Roll, or the pastor, concerning the follows:

Under the auspices of the Citins Against Ratification Committee all churches of Manchester are uniting on next Sunday evening. June 11, at 8 o'clock for a service to be held in High school hall. The speakers will be Allen B. Lincoln and Dr. George F. Lackland of the First Methodist church of New Hanatural that these disciples should and that He would suffer the last history, song and fable, to regard it ven. There will also be a program of music.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

The service tomorrow morning will be English. It is Pentecost, and the sermon theme will be, "The Comforter." A special invitation is snyder, Dawn Marceau. extended to all members of the service. Palms and flowers will Jean Herrick, Jean Henry. adorn the church in loving rememwelcome is extended to one and all. Freeman. Sunday school and Bible classes attendance. Those who have been Brainard. selling May flowers be sure to morrow.

morrow is the ast day to bring in Stevenson. your offering. Be sure to remember i. tomorrow if you have not already done so.

The Junior Missien Band will All to whom tickets were sent for hold a "dog roast" at Sunset Hi Dorcas will have a picnic-meeting on Wednesday evening. All

> The confirmation class will guests at a lawn party at the par-9 o'clock. Come dressed for a picnic so we can have a real good time, and be sure to come on time. The Board of Administration meets Tuesday evening—trustees at 7:00 and deacons at 7:30. The presence of all members is desired.

2:30. It seems that house-cleaning or something kept some away last Boy Scouts Wednesday at 7:15. The regular monthly meeting of

the Scouting committee will held at the same hour. Friday night will be Ladies Night at the Brotherhood. Dr. Abel Ahlquist will speak and there will also be other interesting numbers on the program. All our ladies are most cordially invited.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Winter and Garden Streets.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. There will be no morning service. A joint service, German and English, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Rev. O. Klette of Rockville will be in charge of the services.

The Week Tuesday, 7 p. m., Ladies' Aid so-

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church Board. Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Sewing at 9:15 a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., German

Friday, 6:30, Willing Workers so-Friday, 7:30, English Choir.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harris B. Anthony, Pastor. Sunday 9:00 a. m., Prayer service.

9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Communion service. 7:00 p. m., Children's Day pro

The Week Tuesday, 7:30, regular monthly meeting of the Church Board. Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week pray-

Friday, 7:30, Class meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon

by the minister, "The Common Sin." The music: Prelude—Andante Mozart Anthem-Jesus Still Leads On Shelley

Offertory—Largo Dvorak Postlude—Postludium Scott Church school at 9:30.

consider an urgent matter. Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30- Fellowship People's Society will hold a banquet meeting at the Y. At 2:30-W. C. T.

U., at the home of Mrs. Charles Hol- in the church parlor. man. It will be a flower mission meeting and friends are asked to donate flowers.

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock the Girl Seouts will meet. As this is the last meeting of this season, a full attendance is requested.

The committee on Church Records and Membership will meet ords and Membership will meet with the pastor in the church of
Wednesday at 7:30—Band.

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farewell reception will be held for Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts. All members Mrs. E. P. Walton, Mrs. Millard

Sunday, June 11th- Morning:

The Go-to-Church Band reports that on the Honor Roll, Marion Apel receives credi. for term number 14, Faith Galinat 13, Lillian Keish 12, 4, and Dorothy Walton 3.

Ten-Faith and Meredith Steven-Virginia.

strong. Seven-Eleanor McKenna.

dock, Eleanor Vittner, Julia Converse, Carleton and Norwood Frye, Helen Harrington, Robert and Daniel Allen, Gloria Bidwell, Barbara Keeney, Barbara Sadrozinski, Lawrence

Four-June, Kenneth and Frank

Three-Faith Owers, Jean Walton, trance of departed members of the Marion Harrick, Charles McCarthy, congregation and several societies. Gilbert Frye, William Chamberlain, day when he was struck down by a The Emanuel choir will sing ap- Norman Allen, Louis Tuttle, Herbert propriate selections. A most cordial Tenney, Minnie Brainard, Mary

Two- Wayne Bernecker, Edith will meet at 9:30. Only one hour a Trouton, Robert Gardiner, Frawn week is given to the spiritual and Appleby, Robert and Roy Richard- when both were struck by the bi-Christian training of our boys and son, Charles Martin. Lois Whitcher, girls. Jo child can afford to miss a Margaret Webb, Earle Armstrong, single one of these precious hours. George Allen, Frank Gochee, Ernest of 47 West street. Let's have many classes perfect in Andrews, Marie Brennan, Martha

bring the money or the flowers to- Barbara and Norman Balch, Elva McCann, Caroline Roy, Helen Mon-We are thankful .o all who have son, Jean and James Wiley, Betty contributed old gold and silver. To- Yourkshot, William Marceau, Helen

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant George D. Williams.

apostles in the upper room at Jeru-

air rally will be conducted at the corner of the new post office at the

The open air meeting this evening will commence at 7:30 and continue for one hour. Every bandsman and songster is urged to be present at this important outdoor meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN. Cor. High and Cooper Sts. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Conessional service for Holy Communion at 9 a. m. Main service in English at 9:20 a. m. Text of sermon: Acts 2, 1-13 (Epistle of the Festival of Pentecost). Subject: "The Precious Pentecostal Gifts of

the Holy Spirit." Ladies' society on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. German Saturday school

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, June 4th-Whitsunday. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion

and Sermon, Sermon topic: "Power." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunlay school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and ceria Sisters of Stafford and Sar-

Sermon topic: "Theophilus." The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Choir Rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls' Friend-

Candidates. 8:00 p. m.-Regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in Parish House.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30.

Communion.

Sunday school, 12:00.

will be served after this service.

There will be no evening service. Tonight at 6:80 o'clock the Young

RIVERSIDE COURSE REBUILT

patients treated, 53. The Young People's Society cale-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Young of West Hartford and formerly of Talcottville celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last evening with a dinner at the home of Mr.

was best man.

Saturday, June 17.

Mrs. George Webster.

The annual outdoor picnic of the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association

which was to be held this afternoon on the grounds at the Tolland

County Temporary Home for Chil-

The past lecturers of the Vernon

Grange had charge of the program

direction of a committee headed by

The Board of Relief of the City of

in the Common Council Chambers

in the Memorial building. Very few

The regular meeting of Alden

Skinner Camp Auxiliary was held

Frank P. Robertson of Hartford,

former resident of this city, was

Percy Ainsworth, general man-

ager of the Hockanum Mills Com-

pany, is on a business trip to De-

Mrs. John Dailey has returned

home after spending a few days in

New York City having been accom-

Wall Street

Briefs

week and \$31,800,000 a year ago.

Company has invited its stockhold-

LEADS NINE AGAIN

which won the state championship

this year, will lead the Aggies

again in 1934. Williams pitched

asked prices.

panied by Miss Margaret Dailey.

here on a business trip yesterday.

last evening in the G. A. R. rooms.

A social followed the meeting.

days in Syracuse, N. Y.

IS SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO dren at Vernon was postponed until

John Morris May Have Skull at the meeting last evening. A as Cyclist Runs Him Down.

John Morris, 6, of Brooklyn Rockville held a session last evening street is a patient at the Rockville City Hospital, suffering with concussion of the brain as the result of complaints were heard. an automobile accident last evening. It is feared there may be fracture of the skull. X-rays will be taken today.

Morris was taken to the hospital about 7 o'clock by Stewart Dillon, automobile salesman, after he had been struck down on Grove street near Reed. The name of the driver Griswold, Doris Christenson, Albert of the automobile which struck Morris is being withheld by the

police pending an investigation.
Dr. E. Harrison Metcalf stated that Morris had suffered lacera-Six-Esther Noren, Laura Mur- tions of the scalp, a broken nose and concussion of the brain. He said Morris was not wholly unconscious. An investigation was made by Sergeant Peter Dowgewiecz of the local police but no arrest was made last night. A cousin of the injured man arrived from Manchester last night to assirt as Morris is a Greek and speaks only a little English.

Injured by Blcycle Gerald Allen, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of Orchard street, recovered consciousness about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon following an accident about noon yester-

bicycle. The Allen boy was returning to his home after school with "Buddy" Weber, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber of Davis avenue, cycle ridden by Robert Bertsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bertsche

Dr. Roy C. Ferguson attended the Allen boy who suffered numerous cuts and bruises. The Weber ers to offer their stock for sale to the boy was tess seriously injured and was able to return to school. Judge Greene Lectures
Judge Samuel W. Greene of Chi-

cago, delivered an interesting lecture on "Christian Science" last evening at the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial School under the auspices of the Rockville totaled \$2,266,890, a decrease of 10.2 cil to pay \$5 to an old enemy whom than 500 persons attended, including scores from Hartford and a The Sunday afternoon park meet- number from . Boston and other ings at the knoll in the southeastern points in Massachusetts. Judge part of Center park will commence Greene came to Rockville direct this Sunday with a musical program from New York City where he lecby the band at 2:30 o'clock. A de- tured on Thursday night and late last night he drove to Boston for the annual meeting of the Christian

Short Calendar A long list of short calendar cases have been assigned for hearing at the session of the Tolland County Superior Court to be held on subject is especially appropriate, in- Tuesday with Judge Alfred C. Baldasmuch as this commemorates the win on the bench. In addition to meet on Thursday afternoon at outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the the short calendar and criminal for both court and jury trials. Attorney Willis H. Reed, clerk of the court announced the list of cases last evening for the Tuesday session which are as follows: On the short calendar is the uncontested divorce

case of Michael J. Ball vs. Jessie L. fhe following are court cases seeking assignment: Esther Scheiffer vs. Patrick McCarthy; Carl G. Rauschenbach vs. J. W. MacDonald and others; Norman Wilson vs. Norman Warner; Anna Cheerbonneau vs. Irving Hayden; Frances Kasacek vs. Frank Kasacek and

Unas, Sr., and others. The following are seeking jury trial assignments: Ralph Sprague vs. William Zola and others: George W. Maine vs. William Zola and others; Rose Wilson vs. The J. J. Newberry Co.; William H.

County Democrats The Tolland County Democratic Association is holding its annual summer outing this afternoon at 'Noxid," the estate of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of the Democratic

shores of Columbia Lake. Among the guests of the day are Governor Wilbur L. Cross and staff which includes Major Harold Pinney County, Major Gene Tunney and many other well known politicians. The entertainment program includes a group from Tom Overholt's School of Dancing at Hartford, the Pantori and Tiziani with a banjo and

Among those expected to speak are Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, Senator Frank S. Bergin of New Haven, Senator John C. Labor Commissioner Joseph Tone of Hartford.

Hospital Report Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, su-

brate their 32nd anniversary with a ber discharged, 39; number of service at 3:30 o'clock. The Young x-rays, 14; number of accident People's societies of the Hartford cases, 13; number of births during Christian Endeavor meeting at and New Britain churches join us month, 7; number of operations, 17; 6:30, Ed. Hansen's Group in charge. in this service. The Rev. Thure largest number treated in any one A special meeting of the Women's Nordberg of New York City, a for-

and Mrs. Rodney Badmington of Davis avenue. Mrs. Rodney is a sister of Mrs. Young. The immedi-ate families of both parties at-

honor at the wedding and Miss Viola Crooks, now Mrs. Badmington, was flower girl while Thomas Larkin Queer Twists In Day's News

Baltimore, June 3.— (AP)— Charles A. Gentry, Jr., had a new watch today because he rescued a kitten from a bonfire into which his playmates had thrown it.

Hearing of the nine-year-old boy's Fracture- Boy Badly Hurt short play was presented under the act, Miss Ellin Buckner of New York City came to Baltimore yesterday to give him the watch.

Canton, O .- Alvin Miller wondered why people were pointing at his automobile when he drove into Millersburg, soven miles from here. Miller looked, and there was his two-year-old daughter curled up on the running board. She' had been

sound asleep all the way.

Ellwood City, Pa. — A repair
crew of the Ellwood City Water Company found a leak in the mains. The shut-off was inconvenient, so they dug down to the leak, packed ice around the pipe. poured in salt and froze the water. Then they repaired the leak. After The joint district meeting of the while the ice melted and the

American Legion and its auxiliary water flowed again. will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 Electra, Tex .- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. o'clock at Devil's Cove, South Cov- Lofland have not decided whether a entry. A basket luncheon will be mother cat making her home in their garage lacks a sense of smell Thomas F. Rady, Jr., has returned or a sense of bumor. Tabby has to Rockville after spending a few

adopted a baby skunk. Oklahoma City-Called into extraordinary session ten days ago to enact emergency tax measures quickly, the Oklahoma Legislature. Friday, sent its first bill to Governor Murray. It is an appropria-tion for the legislators' salary for

the special session. San Francisco-The Volunteers of America Relief Home refused outright to permit Mrs. Donald Moore. 23, out of work circus snake charmer, to bring her two pythons

under its shelter. Portland, Ore.-Harry W. Peter-New bond offerings in the New son asked for a divorce in Circuit York market this week totaled Court on the grounds his wife, wed \$5,140,000 against \$10,177,000 last to him 30 years, wouldn't let him go fishing. His wife, he told the court, guarded the front door and his American - Hawaiian Steamship

mother-in-law the back door. New York-Convicted of forgery, William B. Davis, said: "Your Honor, I'm not a criminal.

company and to set a price on the I'm a fool." shares. Payment will be made from "I agree with you," said Judge surplus cash. The amount to be Thomas C. Kadlen, Jr. "Any man of bought will depend on offerings and your good education who resorts to crime to obtain money is a fool. Five years." Sales of H. C. Bohack Company

per cent from a year ago. Tonnage he had slapped. After paying cheervolume, however, was up 6.7 per fully, he slapped the man nine times more. Then he paid him the equivalent of \$45. Now the unemployed are knock-ing at Hassan Agha'r door begging

Williams, pitcher and captain of lower rates per slap than that fixed the Oklahoma A. and M. nine by the village fathers. The jig-saw puzzle became a fad in one other depression, from 1907

gained a great vogue in 1873. ning six. KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture

eight of the team's 16 games, win- to 1909, and other sorts of puzzles

Stillwater, Okla. (AP)-Big Carl him to slap them too and offering a

LAST CHANCE

INLAID LINOLEUM



LINOLEUM PRICES ADVANCE A substantial increase in mill prices on linoleum went

into effect June 1. Now is your last opportunity to have your kitchen covered at our special job price-cemented over lining felt for \$28. Any room up to 20 yards-greater yardage in

proportion. Bright, attractive patterns in first quality goods. Ex-

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

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

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



CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff MORNING WORSHIP-10:50.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY, JUNE 18.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 "Co-operative Creation"

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Guests.

Musical Program by Choir.

7:30 Candlelight Service

Installation of Epworth League Officers.

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL.

These Services Invite You To Worship With Us.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL-9:30.

The Center Church invites you to join in a Worship Period on Sunday morning. The home, the school, the community is directly affected by the vigor and vitality of the life in the churches. Morality is usually a by-product of religion.

Silver pins will be awarded as Fourteen-Geraldine Tenney.

Nine-Hayden, Albert and James Eight-Virginia and Walter Arm-

Five-Ella Freeman, Hazel Hamilton, Marion Vittner, Edith Brat-Swedish societies to attend this Yeomans, Lillian and Jane Scott,

One-Ella and Helen DeVarney.

Total-74 pins. The next term will begin Oct. 1.

lightful and inspiring time is in sonage Thursday evening from 5 to store for everyone who will find it convenient to come. It will include Science church on Monday. music by the songsters male and girls' quartet and music by the band. In the holiness meeting the corps officer will speak on "The Symbols of the Holy Spirit in the Bible." This

At the evening Salvation month. Everybody come next meeting the title of the address will be "Atmosphere." The regular Sunday night open-

Center and will commence at 7

others: Elzear Bruley vs. Leon

Gibson vs. Richard Glessman.

State Central Committee, on the of Stafford Springs, newly ap-pointed Deputy State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, a native of Tolland

accordion act. Blackhall of Hartford and State

perintendent of the Rockville City Hospital, has presented her report for May which is as follows: Number of patients in hospital on June 1, 5; number of patients admitted during the month, 34; number of out patients, 14; total number of The cases were as follows: num-

League is called immediately after mer pastor will be the speaker, at the morning service tomorrow to all of these services. Refreshments Wedding Anniversary

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

· A CLASSIC.

President Roosevelt to the graduat- taking. ing class of the Naval Academy at people talked straight at the beset- in the spotlight. ting sin of the United States Navythat singular class alcofness, definitely if politely and dignifiedly snobbish, which for generations has been inculcated in American Naval officers at the Annapolis institution. And yet, while the whole of the short address was directed straight at this fault, the President's admonition was couched in such a friendly, kindly spirit that the most arrantly class conscious cadet or officer of the institution could scarcely take sincere exception to a word of it.

be framed and hung upon the walls of every Annapolis Academy room:

Esprit de corps, pride of pro-fession, is as delightful and imperative an element in the making of a good officer as it is in the making of a good professional or business man, but when it is carried to the point of assuming that only the holder of an Annapolis commission or diploma, or the possessor of a college degree, is a valid member of the aristocracy of life, it becomes a hindrance instead of a help to your service, to the government and to your fellow

So I ask you to avoid an exclusive relationship to your own clan—to your clan of the Navy or to some other special government service or to the clan of your profession in civil life. Remember to cultivate the friendship of people not alone in your own class or profession, but the average run of folks-the same folks you would have known and liked and affiliated with had you not been chosen to enter and to graduate from a highly specialized institution of higher edu-

equipped for their duties as naval any sort of legal trick, the will of murals, but Mrs. John D. Rockefelofficers—every last one of them a majority ten or fifty or a hundred ler, Jr., seems to be a warm admirer fellows constitute the salt of the enormous vanity. earth, with the pick of the rest of There is still one man out in Ok-

straight and sturdy backs and assur- savior of the universe if he could So-and-so." They are exquisite ed it, in effect, that that notion was only somehow or other wangle from dainty, very small, done in a fine

because it is historic nor because it gether. mars a distinctive group which, generation after generation, has been and always is otherwise mag-

-than those words, "the folks * * * you would have affiliated with had sion of Connecticut a thirty-three you not been chosen"? And how page pamphlet entitled The Indians tactful the refraining from adding of Connecticut, the author of which those words, unnecessary but so im- is Mathias Spiess of Manchester.

was devastating.

himself and the Senate quite busily torical condensation. The little of military importance, and seven the milk diet, the patient should use occupied. Senator Reed is not only | book proves that he is. suspicious of a deal entered into by

It is doubtful if anywhere else is

The "singing tower" in the Bok Director Fechner for 200,000 toilet to be found so much concentrated in. Bird Sanctuary, near Lake Wales, kits at \$1.40 each, which the War formation concerning the Indians of weight from 12 pounds to 13 tons.

would not be surprising if it was two or three years; nor would it be altogether astonishing if it should be shown that the overhead involved in getting that price came to more than the total of the contract.

Mr. Fechner, as director of this big job of getting a quarter of a million men to work, has really quite a few more things to attend to than All rights of republication of hundred department clerks and exspecial dispatches herein are also respecial dispatches herein are also re-

There will be money wasted, and by thievish vendors and contractors, of diamond cutters in employment rious huge undertakings that are on 10,000 within a week. The meanfoot-and it is a good, safe bet that ing of that is that 4,000 German some of the loot will be grabbed by diamond cutters are out of jobs, beperhaps, the best possible way to who control the European trade in Descrying of a place among the make every one of these picayune try and have shifted it to their own classics of American literature is leakages the subject of a Congres- localities despite the lower prices for the five minute address made by sional attack on the whole under-

A private tip to the department Annapolis on Thursday. For the or bureau being swindled would first time in the history of the acad- serve the purpose infinitely better. emy a chieftain of the American But it wouldn't put Senator Reed

ALL WRONG BUT HE.

In the New Jersey Constitutional convention called to act on the resoution repealing the Eighteenth present. Two delegates favorable ers nevertheless. to retaining the amendment in the Stuart Chase, noted economist,

Yet one of the two drys questioned the right of the convention to adopt the repeal resolution and gave no-

If this delegate, by any inconceiva technicality in nullifying the ac- that a true sun-worshipper always membranes in your nose and tion of the convention he would, beyond doubt, be highly gratified at having been enabled to save the to life once more. He is against bronchitis, the mucous membranes of your bronchial tubes are inflamto to life once more. He is against the mucous membranes and the chance to become attuned to life once more. He is against the mucous membranes in your stomach state of New Jersey from its own nude colonies. Thinks that the mucous membranes in your stomach convinced that the right had prevailed over the wrong.

That his view of the prohibition of which defeat the purpose and question was shared by but one other delegate, that delegate opin- his wife bought a farm in Conion was more than a hundred to one necticut, to which he commutes, against him, would not, of course, in the slightest degree affect his sincere belief in the correctness of his own position and in the erron- Yorkers"-Manhattan folk with eousness of the position of those who disagree with him.

superiority of their own intelligence known magazine writers, spend all The Annapolis Military Academy over the intelligence of their fellow was founded in 1845. For almost beings which is the most difficult robe themselves when they arrive ninety years it has been sending out thing to understand about the bit- for week-end visits. well educated, finely disciplined, ter-end drys. It apparently never highly honorable and completely occurs to them that, considering fearless young men magnificently themselves justified in defeating, by Rievera from doing their Radio City thoroughly impregnated with an times as large as their own minority unshakable belief that he and his involves a confession of a perfectly little individual portraits done by

the nation running at best a fairly lahoma who is unshakably convinced that he is right in contending that And for more than eight decades the world is flat and every other to sing for his supper, like little regimen will prove effective in an annually some head of the nation or living being wrong in believing it tained by the Rockefellers found his immediate representative has to be flat. No doubt he, too, would that his hostess had a way of ask-patted a graduating class on its sincerely believe himself to be the ing him to "do a little sketch of exactly right.

a court a ruling that flat it is. And way quite unlike Rivera's usual It has remained for President he would never in the world be able broad, solid way of doing things. Roosevelt to break the chain of en- to see that he was crediting himself Mrs. Rockefeller prizes them couragement of Navy snobbery-a with more brains than were in all failing that is not the less a failing the other two billion heads put to-

INDIANS OF CONNECTICUT. There comes from the Yale University Press at the instance of the What could be gentler-or subtler Committee on Historical Publications of the Tercentenary Commis-

plicit, "and educated at the charge | Everybody in this town has known of those same folks of the average for a good while that Mr. Spiess knew his Indians-that he has done The address was as clever as it as much or more than anyone of this period in verifying, correcting, amplifying and testing out the meager HELPING ALONG. existing history of the original in-it is presumable that if United habitants of what is now Connecti-State Senator Reed sets himself to cut; that he has devoted infinite ia- a height of half a million miles. the business of demanding Senate bor to his researches and is a fore- Almost 9,000,000 women were eminvestigations of all the various expenditures made in connection with
not many of us, in any probability,
the establishment of the Civilen and various in some cases where there is a severe in 1980 that number had increased to 11,000,000. the establishment of the Civilian realized that this fellow townsman Conservation Corps he can keep was a past master in the art of his- world, 21 are independent mostly as In a few of these cases a milk diet

Department is said to buy for \$5 this region as is packed into the cents, but he smells a rat in the small compass of this modest but purchase of crosscut saws and other highly important brochure. Terse. accurate painstakingly freed of We don't know how long it took every irrelevant word, it is a rethe War Department to get an 85 markable example of the art of cent price on the toilet kits but it writing history susceptible to being

> Mr. Spiess has done a remarkable job and the Committee on Historical Publications has shown rare good judgment in the selection of its author for this particular department of Tercentenary history.

> > A BACK-LASH.

The careless kicking of a stone Senator Reed. If he got a bad on a mountainside may start an price on his toilet sets, at least it avalanche. When the German Hitdidn't take the time of two or three lerites started their gratuitous bullyecutives for a couple of years to more active repercussions than they anticipated.

Reports from Antwerp yesterday money stolen from the government were to the effect that the number no doubt, in the course of these va- there had increased from 6,000 to some of Senator Reed's Pennsyl- cause the Belgian and Holland diavania constituents. But it is not, mond merchants, mostly Jewish, serve the country in its effort to lick those gems, have taken away Gerunemployment and the depression to many's share in the cutting industhe work obtainable in the former

SUN-WORSHIPPING SEASON IS ON

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, June 3 .- New York and America in general-lack any Amendment, two hundred and two widespread nude cult movement, but delegates favorable to repeal were there are legions of lone sun-bath-

The other evening at dinner, Constitution were there. Twenty- writer and lecturer, said that of two absentees were all elected as all the things he ever has written, wets. The result of the election in he got by far the most "fan mail" New Jersey had been, therefore, the over a little piece he did two years choice of two hundred and twenty- pers of the Sun." Men, women and children from the North, South, East and West rallied to tell him that he expressed their own ap- out the body show much the same a month. preciation of sun bathing.

tice that he would contest the legal-ity of the resolution in the courts. Years ago, outside Bos-ton, he shocked some who spied not suffer from an inflammation of his lean figure stretched out peace- some of the mucous membranes fully sunning on the sand dunes some of the time. able chance, should succeed through miles from anywhere. He holds When you have a cold, the mucous suns himself in solitude, giving throat are inflamed; when you have error. He would be completely minute any numbers of folks are inflamed; when you have engather to sun themselves, they '.e- teritis, the mucous membranes come too "cultish," with rules, your intestines are inflamed; when regulations and conversation, all you have sinus infection, the mu-

benefit of sun bathing. Two years ago Stuart Chase and because it is far from other farms and he can sun to his heart's con-

tent, uninterrupted. Many other "Connecticut New country places that range from a few unimproved acres to immense estates - are confirmed nudis.s. It is this monumental faith in the One man and wife, both welltheir Connecticut days in the nude -and expect their guests to' dis-

Rivers-ettes The Rockefellers may stop Diego

She has a beautiful collection of Rivera for her-of herself, of her children, of her favorite relatives and of some of her close friendsabout 50 in all.

Seems that Riveria didn't have among her most precious posses-

Anti-Hitlerism runs high in New York and shows itself in various

The other day, Mrs. Al Smith spent several hours selecting a full dinner set of handsome new china at Altman's. Finally deciding on a pattern, Mrs. Smith turned one plate over and saw "Made in Bavaria." She put the plate down as if it burned her hand. exclaimed. "I can't take any china made in Germany now! And after more deliberations, she picked an English set.

A California scientist states that

Of the 64 separate nations of the

the above alkaline-increasing diet. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS



empties, or to an infection at the

(Skin Turning White)

patches. I have doctored faithfully

and used seven medicines, both in-

root of a hair follicle.

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, tor reply.

INFLAMMATION OF THE MUCOUS MEMBRANES

symptoms when inflamed. They are Chase is an inveterate sun readily irritated and for this reason

cous membranes in your sinuses are inflamed; when you have cystitis, the mucous membrane of the blad-

der is inflamed. Any of the mucous membranes may become inflamed as a result of local irritation, or by inflammation spreading from an adjacent region, but usually they become inflamed because the secretions passing through them are toxic and irritating and allow the development of bacteria. The greatest majority of cases are of this type. The real cause of this condition lies in a polluted blood stream, for the secretions of the mucous membranes must come from the blood and lymph, and when these are too toxic, an elimination of some of the poisons takes place through the mucous membranes and is the principal cause of their becoming in-

flammed. Since there is a similar cause for all of these troubles, whether the bronchial tubes or colon, it is not surprising that the same type of dieting regimen proves helpful all of these cases. Of course, some local irritation is producing the inflammation, it may require local treatment, but the dietetic proportion of mucous

membrane inflammations. The first thing to do is to cleanse the blood stream by using an eliminative fast for several days. Large quantities of water should be used, but no food except orange or grapefruit juice. Enemas should be taken twice daily, and the skin should be given a shower bath followed by a brisk rub. All of these treatments are for the purpose of stimulating

The second hing to do is to remove any local cause of the irritation if there is any. That is, if there is a growth of polypus in, say, the nose, the growth should be removed surgically or treated with electricity. If adhesions or kinks are causing the irritation in the intestines, they should be treated with the right kind of manipulations. If there is no local cause of irritation, these treatments are not necessary, and any treatments given should b. for the purpose of general elimination and vitality

The third thing to do after the climinative fast and the treatment is to build up the blood alkalinity by diet. The patient should be taught to eat large quantities of the alkaline-forming foods, such as spinach, celery, figs, carrots, etc. He should also be taught to avoid to increase acidity. This diet apwrong food combinations which lend plies in any inflammation of mucous membrane except in some age of the fruits and vegetables might produce additional irritation

(Lump May Be Oil Gland) Question: An inquirer writes:

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want to get at the cause of the trouble, but I am becoming discouraged and am going to give up unless you can help me."

Answer: A good fast for a week or ten days will stop the acidosis which is causing the destruction of the coloring matter in your skin. Then, living on a good diet will keep you from having any more of these white spots form. Sometimes, if the spots are not too large, they got the evidence. can be successfully treated with radiations from the ultra-violet What would cause a small lump about the size of a nickle to form on light, and the skin pigment will at the forehead above the left eye? It least partially return.

Question: Miss Irene asks: "Are diagnose your trouble without percarrots, string beans and beets a sonal examination, but any physigood combination with meat and cian upon seeing it should be able to stewed fruit? If so, is it all right tell you what is causing the bump. for me to have this combination It may be due to an enlarged oil regularly every day?" gland which periodically fills up and Answer: The combination you ask

about is an excellent one and can be used with benefit at least once a day, although, in order to avoid monotony, I would advise you to Question: June writes: "My skin also use some of the other healthis slowly turning a dead white in giving, non-starchy vegetables.

Lithium is the lightest of ternal and external, but to no avail. metals.

SPER SLEUTH, AGAIN ON Dutcher Tells Little-Known Story of Glavis and His Exposes By RODNEY DUTCHER

Behind the Scenes in

Washington, June 3 - Louis R. after he was fired from the government service because he insisted on shaving the American people \$100,-

His gift for self-concealment is helped wreck the Taft so remarkable that hardly anyone knew he was director of the supreme Department of Interior's division, cotton, afterward assistant secof investigation until it was dis- retary of state, were attorneys closed that he had unearthed the for Glavis, who stood successevidence against two southern fully against the assaults of Senpower companies which are now accused of misusing and abusing gov-

Glavis has contributed to exposure of many o. the major national scandals of the last three decadesthe Ballinger affair, the Teapot Dome deals, the Mexican documents. the "power trust" expose, the Ku Klux Klan secrets, the Bureau scandals and various others. Technicaliy a Lawyer

There are many who Glavis and parts of his extraordinary career, but few who know Glavis and all of it. And no one would guess it from merely meeting him in his new office-a tall, good-looking man who must be well-dressed, somewhat bald, a friendly, disarming them fraudulent. He did. Next type of man who grins often and he made a private investigation speaks in a soft, slow drawl. Glavis is technically a lawyer, but most of all a man with a pas-

sion for investigating. Twenty-five years ago he had charge of the Pacific Coast and Alaska special investigating agents in the division to which he has now been returned in full command. He found that corporations and their representatives had filed about 900 coal land entries of 160 acres each in Alaska -dummy entries all, involving what was then estimated as soils \$100,000,000 of federal land. He

Richard A. Ballinger, who had of 32 pounds per square foot.

JOB, ALREADY BUSY which he represented some of the interior by President Taft. He supported the validity

Glavis - and Glavis was fired after he had obtained the support of Gifford Pinchot, who was then in charge of the national forests. Glavis, investigator extraordinary, in part of which the coal claims is back on the job-nearly 25 years | were located. Glavis publishe his charges.

A storm of controversy Louis D. Barndels, now court justice, and Joe ator Elihu Root.

Pinchot was fired, but Ballinernment power plants at Muscle ger resigned and Taft appointed shoals.

Glavis practiced law and then went investigating for magazines. Before Teapot Dome and Sinclair and Doheny became famous he had raised the oil case issue. He obtained all the secret documents of the klan from its im-

perial palace at Atlanta and exposed them to the world. Then came the surplous Mexican documents, accusing Senators LaFollette, Norris and others of accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars of "bolshevik money." Glavis was employed by the Maxican consul general in New York to prove of the "power trust."

Thought

A foolish woman is clamorous; she is simple, and knoweth nothing.
—Proverbs 9:13.

To speak but little becomes a oman; she is best adorned who is in plain attire.-Democritus.

Hurricanes which blow at a rate of 80 miles an hour exert a pressure

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THESE puzzles we have married! How disturbingly efficient they are, Patiently they sit across the dinner table from us and listen to our evening complaints-short-handed at the office, chief cranky, customer spoiled golf date, stenographer late, letters misfiled-women have all the best of it! Then they smile riddles.

If you could see the little woman in the morning after you leave for the office! Children to bundle off to school, meals to plan, marketing to do, laundry to send, buttons to put on, tears to mend, dozens of trips to the front and back doors, lunch, squabbles to settle, a cut finger to bandage.

At night, she meets you in a chic little gown you never saw before. Junior struts new shoes. There are new towels in the bathroom. There is an unfamiliar and delicious dish to tempt your appetite.

Where does she find time to be company purchasing agent, vicepresident in charge of cooking, general manager of sewing, teaching and all the rest?

The advertising columns in this paper are her greatest ally. Here is news of new ways, better ways, better things-and at savings she gloats about,

Manchester Evening Herald

WINNERS TO READ **ESSAYS IN COVENTRY**

Miss Bessie Strack and Miss Geneva Lazula Get Legion Prizes.

Coventry, June 3 .- (Special) -Last month the Earl W. Green Post, No. 52 of Mansfield and Coventry sponsored an essay contest, the title of which was to be "Why We Celebrate Armistice Day in Our Town." Miss Bessie Strack of North Coventry, a sophomore in the Manchester High school, and Geneva Lazula of Mansfield Center won the first prize offered by the unit Fidac Chairman

Mrs. Evelyn Parker. Miss Strack and Miss Lazula will read their essays when the Post and Auxiliary are hosts to the 4th District meeting, tomorrow at Beville's Grove, Coventry Lake. At that time the winners will receive greetings and congratulations from Professor Andre Scheneker of Connecticut State College who will present the award in behalf of the units. The prizes are \$2.50 each.

Miss Strack's essay is as follows: Why We Celebrate Armistice Day In Our Town "On April 6, 1917, a war between

the United States and Germany was "Men from all stations of life were

called upon to defend their country overseas, on foreign soil; fighting for a cause and to save their defenseless ones at home. While our boys were fighting, the

folks back home were also making great sacriices. There were meatess, wheatiess and heatless days No sacrifice was too great, that this conflict might be brought to a speedy conclusion.

"At last the Armistice came. On November 11, 1918, word was sent to the courageous ones at the front line trenches to cease hostilities, as an armistice was signed which soon meant peace.

"Every year, in our town on this date we celebrate Armistice Day in Second Congregational church last ground in the dast cemetery, and honor of Earl W. Green and all his Sunday morning and the services which will be known as Soldiers' comrader who made the Great and decoration of the grave of a de- Field will meet in the Army and

"We bow our head and offer up the afternoon. brance of those who lie in Flanders Memorial Day parade. Field where poppies grow and Old

haps these men, like another illus-trious and patriotic son of Coventry, June 5th. All are invited to at--Nathan Hale-regretted "They tend. had but one life to give for their Country." While we can only hope and pray; They did not die in vain. The judges of the essay contest were: Helen McFarland, Mansfield Center: Elizabeth Hahn, Willimantie and Professor Andre Schenker of the Connecticut State College,

THEATERS

AT THE STATE.

"Hell Below" Coming.
"Under the Tonto Rim," by Zane "The Silver Cord" with Irene Dunn and Joel McCrea are the two pictures on today's double feature program at the State theater. An added attraction today only is another thrilling chapter of "Clancy of the Mounted" with Tom Tyler. "Hell Below" starts Sunday and the State management announces an extraordinary double feature program next Wednesday and Thursday "Ex-Lady" and "Song of the Eagle."

Thrills below the surface, on the sea and in the air combine to create a sensational background for a stirring romance in "Hell Below," Me-

The picture, nimed with the co- program can and will again be operation of the United States navy, water shots of submarines in action post will again take an active part | Wednesday evening, May 81st. depicts the most remarkable underyet seen on the scheen. Against this authentic background is played the romance of Montgomery, as the young lieutenant in love with Madge Evans, the daughter of his com-

Vivid Heart Interest. Their attempt to defy conventions and traditions only to find in the end that there is only one satisfactory solution to a conflict between love and duty provides the main thread of the narrative. The girl's loyalty to a husband crippled in an airplane fall, and Montgomery's final heroic are the human incidents woven into

a vivid heart-interest story. ters between submarines and battleships, the sensational rescue of a
submersible doomed at the floor of
the ocean, and the bottling up of a
harbor full of green attention of the property o harbor full of enemy ships are among the other thrilling incidents in the filmization of Commander Ed. ward Elisberg's novel, "Pigboats."

MILITARY PROMOTIONS

Washington, June 8 -- (AP) -- Esmund R. Hampson of 27 First avehas been promoted to first lieuten-ant, Infantry Reserve.

A Massillon, O., steel company completed a record of 614 days this spring without a single lost-time accident.



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. There will be a regular meeting of the Post next Tuesday evening, June 6t: at the State Armory.

The next Hartfort County Council meeting will be Sunday June 11th at Hartford, Conn. Commander Peterson wishes

the service at the Second Congregational church last Sunday morning. also those who paraded on Tuesday. Word has been received from Department Commander James J. Lee that all Comrades are invited to the dedication of the Memorial Urns at the U.S. Veterans hospital, Newington, Sunday June 4th, 1933, at 3:00 p. m., d. s. t., auspices of the Spanish War Veterans, let's turn out comrades, and give our Spanish War comrades a boost. The urns have been set out in front of the hospital and are very attractive and are dedicated to all veterans who have

answered the last call. We wish at this time to extend to Comrade and Mrs. Jerry Maher the best wishes of the post in their new venture. Comrade Maher leaves Manchester, to accept a position in

New York. Commander Peterson has been cept busy the last week getting a team of horseshoe pitchers in trim to accept the challenge hurled at him last week by the Mons-Ypres Post. Cap. thinks he can get a team on the field that can trim our British Comrades just as bad as we did in the bowling matches. You will hear from us later to set the date.

V. F. W. Auxiliary. Our next regular meeting will be All members are asked to attend as ton, Jim Matthews and Albert Addy plans will be made at this time for the annual encampment. Bring ish-American club were also decoalong all suggestions and ideas. Yours may be the best.

A large delegation of sisters attended the memorial services at the take care of the proposed plot of parted sister in the East cemetery in Navy club this Monday evening

The next meeting of Hartford Dis- Albert Lindsay will represent the Glory flying over their white cross- trict County Council will take place es will always be mute evidence of in Hartford Sunday afternoon, June

"We celebrate Armistice Day be | · A setback for the benefit of the cause we are proud of those who auxiliary will be held at the home made that Supreme Sacrifice. Per- of Mrs. Emma P. Smith of 120 Wal-

Legion Notes. The first meeting of cemetery committee consisting of two representatives from each veteran's organization will be held at the Army and Navy club Monday, June 5th at 7 o'clock. Representing the Spanish war will be Thomas Murphy, Jere Maher; British war veterans, Fred Baker, Albert Lindsay; Disabled Veterans, David McCann, Albert and Mrs. James Thompson report Downing; Veteran Foreign wars, having had a wonderful time. Clarence Peterson, James Sullivan; American Legion, John L. Jenney, good games were played. Refresh-American Legion, John L. Jenney, Francis Bray. The original idea as proposed by John Jenney is to request the proper authorities to set aside a portion of the eastern section of the East cemetery for the exclu-Grey and starring Stuart Erwin and of the East cemetery for the exclusive use of veterans. This plan has home of Comrade and Mrs. Lou met with considerable favor within Milligan on West Middle Turnpike met with considerable favor within the ex-service groups and we feel sure that after the meeting Monday night a good sound plan will have night a good sound plan will have been perfected and should merit faofficials when presented for approv-

The regular monthly meeting of the Department Executive Committee will be held at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, on Wednesday, June 7th at now home again and would be glad 8 o'clock. The First District through its commander, H. F. Teising of care to call at his home on Walnut West Hartford will introduce a restro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing dra-ma of Uncle Sam's submarines, at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with Robert Montgomery. The financial support of this pro-Tuesday with Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, Eugene Pallette and Robert Young as principals in a maelstrom of adventure and excite
The financial support of this property of the posts, gram is left entirely up to the posts, so if the rest of the posts in the state follow the action of the twenty-five posts in Hartford county, who have pledged their quotas the who have pledged their quotas the who have pledged their quotas the large of the suscillary is arranging for a sewing club. Anyone one of the auxiliary desiring to join should get in touch with Mrs. Duke, and will again be

> . it it seems assured that the Zimmerman has accepted Command- ners: er Mahoney's invitation to direct the sistant Comrade Thomas Brown. The troop committee will consist of three men who are interested in scouting and who have signified prize, J. Sutherland. Prizes were their intentions of helping out. They are Donald Hemingway, Bertie Moseley, Victor Bronke.

gesture to redeem his self-respect held last night, and although no definite plans were adopted it was de- get in line June 13th. We apprecided that a band concert, and fire-works would be held at the Old Goir rades of the British Mons-Ypres Italian town, hair-raising encounstand on the lot on that day, the proceeds from which will go to make up the post's quota for the support rehabilitation. The committee selected for the fireworks display committee consist of Commander Mahoney, chairman, Aldo Pagani, nue, Waterbury, Coun., has been treasurer; Walter Fox, Donald Hempromoted by the War Department to captair, in the Quartermaster Corps Reserve. Harold F. Watson of \$82 Church street, Wethersfield, has been reconstant to the Promoted to the Corps Reserve. Harold F. Watson of \$82 Church street, Wethersfield, bas been reconstant to the Corps Reserve. All other functions on the Corps Reserve. functions on the grounds on that day will come under the direction of the ways and means committee of the

> American Legion Auxiliary The County meeting which was

held in Mast Hartford last Sunday asternoon was well attended, there being a fine delegation from Man-chester. Plans were made at this meeting to hold a joint outing of the Hartford County Association in July. L. accordance with amendments adopted at the previous meeting three members were elected to the Executive Board.

Mrs. Mary Brosnan was the guest of the Newlaston unit Friday evering and this afternoon she is attending a meeting of the Executive

Board in New Haves. The Welfare Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mae Wilkie on Wednesday and spent a very enjoy-able afternoon besides accomplishing a good deal of work.

A card party will be held next Friday afternoon on the lawn at the thank the comrades who attended home of Mrs. Mary Brosnan for the benefit of the auxiliary. Quite a numbe, of our members

attended the service in the Second Congregational church last Sunday and also marched in the parade on Memorial Day. We are very glad to hear that Mrs. Lillian Metter is getting along

we are hoping to see her home in the near future. Our next meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. We are looking forward to a good attendance.

British War Veterans We would compliment the members of Mons-Ypres for the keen interest shown during the Memorial Day exercises. The post had a fine turn-out for the church service on lunday, also for the parade Tuesday. The nembers wore their very fine appearance.

their Monday evening, May 29th: Com-rades Drawbell, Hadden, Butler, purchases than are others at this Brown, Richardson, Herron, Hamp- time. ton, Clarke and Deere. Commander neld Tuesday evening, June 13th. Bristow. The graves of Joe Stratwho are taken care of by the Britrated by this committee

The committee selected by the different ex-service men's groups to June 5th at 7:80 p. m. with Selectman John S. Jenny. Commander Fred L. Baker and vice-Commander

Mons-Ypres Post. All members of the Mons-Ypres post are cordially invited to attend a Memorial service which will be held in Soldiers' Field, Hartford, Sunday, June 4th at 2:30 p. m. Comrade Bill Thomas of the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford is president of the association in charge of Soldiers' Field and would be pleased to see a good attendance from the Mons-Ypres post. Cars will leave from in front of the Army and Navy club at 1:15 p. m. sharp Those attending are requested to

wear their service caps. Members of the Mons-Ypres post who attended the card party spon-sored by the Auxiliary, and which was held at the home of Comrade Twelve tables were filled and many quite popular and are attracting very large crowds. The proceeds vorable consideration by the town from these parties go to the Auxiliary to help them in their work.

> Comrade Harry Stevenson who has been confined at the Hartford Hospital this past four weeks, is

We are still waiting to hear from Cap Peterson.

was held at the home of Comrade and Mrs. James Thompson on in one of the major projects of the There were thirteen tables. Six legion, namely Boy Scout work. prizes were awarded the winners. First Vice Commander Frank E. The following were the prize win-

er Mahoney's invitation to direct the new troop and will have as his astin; third prize, Mrs. J. Hamilton. First prize, men's J. T. Munsie; second prize, Mr. Milligan; third donated by the members.

The next setback party will be held at the home of Comrade and An organization meeting of the Mrs. Milliga., 51 West Middle 4th of July fireworks committee was Turnpike, June 13th at 8 p. m. These parties are well attended, so

at these card parties.

Mrs. L. Lindsay and her son Har old will leave Sunday for New York where they will spend a week. Mrs. Rachel Munsie expects to spend two weeks at Old Orchard Beach. Maine.

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS ILL

Philadelphia, June 3.—(AP)— Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia newspaper and magazine publisher, who is seriously iil at his home in suburban Wyncote, was reported today to be "helding his own."

A member of the Curtis house-held said the publisher had spent a "fairly good" night and that his condition was about the same. Stricken with a heart attack in May last year, he has been ailing

since and yesterday was reported

very ill. He will be 83 years old on

POWER USE ON FARMS UP 16 P. C.

Only Class of Customers to rendering of electric service in vast Gain in Face of Depression, territories heretofore unserviced. Ferguson Announces.

of the Hartford Electric Light Company, announced last night, speak-

Mr. Ferguson's statement, in part

follows: "Being in the business of distributing electricity, I have been painful- PATENTS ARE ISSUED ly aware of the falling off in its use throughout all lines of business and industry during the past two years and even latterly in the homes. This nicely after a serious operation and falling off is only natural as no one in these times will buy more of anywith the reduction in volume of general business, the reduction in electrical use was inevitable, except only in those cases where by virtue of greater use a more than proportional saving of other items could be effected.

"An analysis of all types of customers showed this same characteristic falling off except from one class of users, and that class was our farm customers-their use not new caps for the first time and only held up but increased 16 permany fine comments were heard on cent; this means on'y one thing, and that is that the farmers are saving The following graves of British money by this increased usage, since ex-service men were decorated on as a class they are no more able to

Fred Baker vas in charge, assisted is evident in other territories as well by Chaplain Cecil Kittle and Com- as in ours and that both the farmer rades Jim Thompson and William and the companies benefit therebythey both deserve to benefit if for no other reason than as a reward for the fine spirit of cooperation displayed by both interests in finding

ways and means to build the expensive pole lines required to serve scarsely populated farm territory. In the last five years this cooperative spirit which has generally replaced the old antagonisms and misunderstandings has been responsible for the construction of many thousandr of miles of rural lines, and the

"The farmers in our territory no ionser consider our bills as electric Even against the odds of the depression, use of electricity on Con- sible economies by a larger and necticut farms has increased sixteen | iarger use of our current; they find, percent, Samuel Ferguson, president as will all of you who make the same effort, that the profit to be obtained from increased use of electricity on the farm increases many times as ing on the General Electric Farm fast as the amount of the increase Hour. Use of power by all other appearing on the bill for the service types of customers has fallen off, he of that most useful and untiring farm hand-electricity."

TO STATE INVENTORS

Washington, June 3 .- (AP) -- Patthing than he can profitably use, and ents have been issued to the following Connecticut inventors:

Edward S. Cornell, Jr., of Watertown, closure cap for receptacles. Martin D. Fitzgerald, Torrington, cylinder head gasket. Anthony Rosewora, of New Milford, traction increasing device.

Samuel N. Andrew, of Naugatuck. golf ball holder. Hugo Frank, Hartford, and Ransom L. Galinat, of Wethersfield, electric heating device.

Rolland G. Williams, of Branford, pole fixture for electrical conductors. Carlton R. Stevens, of Waterbury, ocking device for loose leaf books. Winder E. Goldsborough, of Norwalk, combined fuel pump and injec-

Karl E. Peiler, of West Hartford, apparatus for feeding molten glass. Howard I. Beard, of Danbury anti-friction bearing. Hartford. Henry Cave, aking machine.

Louis M. Dyson, of New Fred and Isidore Himmel, of New

Haven, supporting block for store Charles H. Granger, of Waterbury, ynchronous electric clock. Milton Small, of New Haven, adertising sign.

Sidney L. Wolfson, of Meriden, sectric cigar lighter. Walter B. Lashar, of razor blade package. Arthur J. Lawis, of nuitiple chucking machine Edward J. Madden, of Bridgeport,

Constantino Carpentieri, of New Haven, arch supporting heel. Laurence G. Bean, of Waterbury. neasuring instrument for the modon of rotary distributing tops. Roland B. Bourne, of Hartford vindow ventilator and silencer. Fred A. Faust, of Naugatuck.

control system. Benjamin T. Brooks, of Sound Beach, treatment of crude petroleums.

switch with thermal release. George B. Pyekop, of New Haven, concrete making tool and vibrator (two patents). William G. Shelton, of Bridgeport, method of producing serrated edges.

Algernon S. Uhler, of Westport, rock drill. George T. Cooke, of Norwalk, coter pin spreader.

John G. Gaffney, of New Haven, isplay carton. Rallston M. Sherman, of Glastonbury, and Alfred J. Gilbert, o' Wind-

sor, fuel supply device for oil burn-Elton C. Mayhew, of Torrington, fishing reel. Alfred J. Gilbert, of Windsor, and

Olof J. Grandahl, of Hartford, control device for oil burners. Giles C. Fullmer, of Bridgeport, sealed powder container. Norman B. Hurd, of New Britain.

eleasable doorholder. Alfred C. Gilbert, North Haven, everage mixer. Harold Howe, of New lectric cooking appliance.

An airplane designed by John Wagner of Portland, Ore., has the wing placed partly over the propeiler to increase the lift by utilizing the current the propeller produces.

TAKE SUNSHINE: AVOID SUNBURN

State Department Bulletin Explains Beneficial Effects of Gradual Exposure.

HEALTH ADVICE

Although the light rather than the heat rays of the sun have a powerful curative and preventive effect on the living cells of the body, those who have had but littie outdoor sunshine during winter should take their doses summer sunshine gradually in order to avoid the harmful effects of popular songs. With his band, of partment of Health said today in Sold comes to the Sandy Beach its weekly bulletin. Particularly Monroe Guett, of Hartford, snap should babies be exposed to the sunlight only by slow degrees, no more than five minutes at first on a small part of the body and the time and exposed area of the body

extended gradually. The bulletin 'aments the fact that although it is generally recognized that sunshine is an important factor in health during the entire year many people pay no attention to this until nev teel the violet rays, are filtered out by ordi- miss. nary window glass and by clothing

so that they do not reach the skin. Through direct centact and by slow degrees these rays penetrate the skin, activating "he living cells and giving the whole body their benefit. Tanning is an indication of the beneficial effect of these ultra- Francesco Agello, who flew 4261/2 violet rays and it takes place in miles an hour April 10 and who is winter as well as summer, as is shown by the tanned bodies of the ch.ldren being treated for bone tuberculosis who are exposed to the sun all year around. the skin is an indication of too thority.

WEEK-END DANCES AT SANDY BEACH

Two special and unusual attrace ions have been secured for the Lake, Conn., over the coming end period. On Saturday Lake, Conn., over the con June 3, a musical treat is in sh in the engagement of Henry Bri-gode and his "New Yorkers" orchestra, starring "Verri" Formelle, (eatured vocal artist and singer of Ballroom on his first New England tour, and it is certain that the gram of musical offerings on Saturday night will prove most pleasing. Sunday night, June 4 will witness

further dance music by "Hughie Connor and his orchestra. Favorites for years at the Hotel Bancroft and the Hampton Beach Sallroom, the "Hughie" Connor combination is a highly popular and versatile dance unit, light everyone with their music. Also scheduled as a further attracfirst welcome heat rays at this tion on Sunday night is the time of year. It is not the heat rays "American Beauties Revue." featurthat benefit the body most, how- ing a clever dance team and a bevy ever, but the light rays which are of Broadway's most beautiful girls. emanating from the sun through- This revue provides sparkling enout the year. It is of little avail to tertainment, and will contribute a sit in the sunshine indoors, for the high note to Sunday night's proimportant short waves, the ultra- gram, which no one will want to

NEW SPEED RECORD

Rome. June 3 .- (AP)-An unofficial air speed record at an average of 440 miles an hour was claimed today by Warrant Officer preparing for an official attempt soon in his famous "Red Bullet."

but most twins are born around On the other hand, burning of noon, according to a German au-



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& PERGUSON MICE D APPLEGATE, - mest JOHN E LYNCH, SECT & TREM PARKER SOREM, DER MAR

June 3, 1933.

Why waste more of your money -- as well as ours -- in further rate cases?

The verdict in the rate case last October was that earnings were reasonable, and that existing rates should stand.

Since that time earnings have sharply decreased -- \$16,300 less for the first four months of this year--and do not now cover interest and dividend requirements according to the following comparison made Webster Blanchard and Taylor, Certified Public Accountants.

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y webst				Taylor,	Four Months to April 30, 1933 Apr	ur Months to 11 30, 1932
ross In Expenses	and	Taxes	nd Pr	Balance	\$ 144,800. 125,100. 19,700.	158,600. 122,600. 36,000. 23,100. 12,900. (Surplus)

What gain can come to anybody from a new rate case when earnings are less than shown in the last rate case and do not now meet dividend and interest requirements?

Don't vote first and It is your money that will be spent. Get the facts and then cast your vote on investigate afterwards. June 12th in accordance with your judgment.

S. Freguson.

The Manchester Electric Company is a citizen, too, paying in 1933 \$10,851 in taxes and spending about \$100,000 in the city on payroll and supplies

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE, young and beautiful, sails for Aurope as the companion of MISS ANSTICE COREY, an old friend, Monnie is trying to forget DAN CARDI-GAN, believing he has filted her for SANDRA LAWRENCE, Sandra, who pretends to be a friend Monnie, has been trying to win Dan from her. Dan's parents look down upon Monnie because O'Dares are poor and favor

In London ARTHUR MACKEN. ZIE, rich middle-aged New Yorker, asks Monnie to marry him. Before she has given him her answer she receives a delayed letter from Dan, explaining his neglect and begging her to forgive him. Monnie decides to return home immediately. Mackenzie, called back to New York on business, takes the same boat.

the match with Sandra.

Monnie reaches Belvedere, her home town. In the midst of the excitement of seeing her mother and sister again she learns Dan is in a hospital, seriously injured in an automobile accident. She also learns that just before the acci-dent Dan and Sandra were mar-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

There was no room in Monnie's heart just then for anything but the terrible, aching fear. Dan hurt-perhaps dying! Why, it wasn't possible! Only last weekseven days ago-she had received his letter. He had written that he loved her. He had said that and Monnie, believing him, had rushed half across the world to prove it. Now this! What was she to do? Where to turn?

Mrs. O'Dare and Kay stared at her with stricken faces. The younger girl, usually so nonchalant, so cool, was shaken.

"You won't go to him, Monnie?" Kay half-whispered. "You couldn't -- now that--"

Monnie passed her hand across her eyes. What had someone said a minute ago? The world still rocked around her. Ah, yes, she knew, "Sandra and Dan were married by a justice of the peace last gratefully. "You can come right night." a voice had said. Was it along with me," he told her, the stupid lies people told some nodded. Monnie's min registered

things like that-frighten people when there was no need. You were strong and brave as long as you could bear things. But she was in a sort of fog now. Things, compassionately. There was a new face in the room. Who was that? Oh, Charles. How good he was how strong! She went to him slowly across the room. She clung to him. Somehow it seemed so

"Charles," she said faintly. "He's an ailing child, "It's all right." He repeated it quietly. "It's all right." She answered Kay's last words,

said brokenly. "Don't be afraid." Of a sudden her voice took her. "Don't be afraid I'll do anything to get talked about. We're all we? As if it mattered when someone's dying. But I won .. My place isn't there. Hers is."

There was a blackness in her mind now. It was, she imagined, what you felt when you were drowning. Only she wasn't drowning. She had Charles to cling to. He would save her from utter darkness and desolation. She felt he understood.

"Don't talk like that," Kay said, eyes wide with fright. "You know that isn't what we feel. We're just so worried about you-how you're taking it."

laughed, and the sound wasn't pleasant. "Sandra will be she said without stirring. "Sandra will hold his hand ar i smooth his pillow, Won't she?" Kay shook her head. "She can't." she said faintly. "She's badly hurt,

"Oh, is she? Is she, indeed? Monnie turned a white, sleep-walker's face to all of them. Her mother, looking small and old, began to whimper, a frightening sound. Monnie felt a dreadful calmness. "Don't do that, Mums," she said in a more natural tone than she had used since first he heard the news. "I'm all right, Really I am. in a voice she had difficulty in I'm sorry to worry you all so. It keeping steady. "I promise you

She was grateful to Charles. His presence seemed to give the scene some reality, some substance. "Good girl," he said gently. "You're a real soldier. I'm proud of

The telephone's ring split the silence of the little hall and Kay flow to answer it. Monnie listened apathetically, almost dreamily to the one-sided conversation.

"Yes," Kay said and again "Yes" and "Yes" and "Yes". O'Dare's frayed nerves could bear the suspense no longer. She went up to her daughter and plucked nervously at her sleeve. "What is It?" she asked tensely. "What?" Kay hung up the receiver and -Dr. William F. Ogburn, Universilaced the group, head erect. "He's ty of Chicago. talling for Monnie, His father heard she'd got back. That was Mr. Cardigan on the wire. He room, but the chances are he has a

to know if Monnie'll come." Kay's eyes flashed. At last the the world with any latent fear of the haughty Cardigans had to come to dark. he O'Dares for something. They -Dr. Dewey Anderson, Western Read never been generous. Would he O'Dares follow their example? Monnie came to life. "Of course I don't believe the difficulty has Monnie came to life. "Of course I don't believe the difficulty has from her employers, but she shook been so much that Congress hasn't her head. "All the others will have alm. It didn't matter in the least contained men of excellent ability as new dresses," she explained, "and hat Sandra was already Dan's that Congress hasn't known how to when they are all up on the platform, old ones look kind of yelall the others would have them.

Stay nours in the sun without sit 26 men.

Stay nours in the sun without sit 26 men. yes of the law. Monnie brushed all has had.
hat aside. It didn't signify. If Dan —Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daugh-

him across oceans, through fire if

'It was all part of the dim dream that the day became later in her mind. The trip with Charles to the hospital through the familiar streets. Charles driving silently

and expertly, not saying a word.

The low building of white stone. "The Judith Lawrence Memorial" that had been erected after Sandra's mother had died. Ironical, wasn't it, that it should now be housing Judith Lawrence's daugh-

Monnie didn't really want to know but she had to talk, had to keep herself from thinking. "I don't know." Charles' face was turned away from her. "Not seriously, I think. Her face-cutflying glass."

"How badly is Sandra burt?"

The doors opened to them as though someone, waiting, had observed their arrival. A tall, grayhaired woman in crackling white, her cap banded narrowly in black velvet ribbon, received them. "Miss O'Dare? Yes. Will you

come in here?" This was the waiting room, bright, cold, impersonal. The whole place, the corridor, everything reeked of disinfectants. A cart moved by on rubber tires. Monnie

shivered. Dan's father, aged 10 years in a single night, shuffled toward them. Why, thought Monnie with surprise, he was really an old man! The great Mr. Cardigan! And she had been afraid of him always. Why? He seemed strangely humble, strangely small.

"Monica?" When had he ever called her Monica? It was odd to hear it. "It was good of you to come. Yes. My boy—he is bad—they're afraid—"

His voice broke on the words He could go no further. Monnie saw him not as Dan's father, a barrier always to their happiness. but as a shattered human being. bowed down by a weight too great to carry.

She said something to him in a low tone and he looked at her true-could it have been? Non- glancing at Charles. "Both of sense! Ridiculous! Just one of you. How do, Eustace." Charles subconsciously, the fact that Charles looked remote, cold. It was the heart is breathlessness on by the joy we get out of life—out of situation for which he felt extreme ple get breathless on exercise. distaste, the utmost shrinking.

> Another door swung silently open before them. They were in narrow white room. A hospital bed, high, narrow, stark, with a figure beneath the blankets. Monnie didn't see the middle-aged woman in the big chair, the young nurse beside her. She didn't recognize Geraldine, dark under a blue hat. She saw only Dan.

His eyes were closed and his breath came slowly and painfully, almost in sighs. At the nurse's nod, Monnie moved closer. Was this Dan? It couldn't be. Dan was strong and invincible, brown and alive. This was the wreck of

a man. Her heart felt as though an icy vise had clamped itself upon it. She had not felt like weeping before this but now she was conscious of floods of tears welling up within her, tears she dared not shed.

Suddenly the long lashes flickered and Dan's eyes were open staring at her. Recognition da vned "Come closer," the young nurse

said softly. "It's all right." She advanced until she stood be side him. "Why, Monnie," Dan said in a perfectly natural voice, albeit a weak one. "They told me you'd gone away. I was looking for you everywhere-" He coughed and the mother.

leaning forward with a damp handkerchief pressed to her lips, threw the nurse a warning glance. "Don't bother to talk," Monnie said softly. "I'm here now. It doesn't matter, does it?" She had dropped to her knees by his side, was cradling one of his big hands, so strangely limp, in her own two

slim ones "I'm glad you've come," whispered. "I missed you so-The nurse leaned over, her fingers on his pulse. Her glance, bright, calm, impersonal. them all in.

"He mustn't get excited," she said, wordlessly, over Mrs. Cardigan's shoulder. Monnie nodded. Dan's eyes flew open again. "Don't go away," he said, suddenly strong, suddenly clear-voiced. "I want you here beside me-" "I promise, Dan," Monnie said

(To Be Continued)

Juotations --

Hitler is a child of the Versailles

There are likely to be just as many important new inventions in the future as there have been in the

Sometimes baby cries in a dark stomachache. No baby comes into

serve University.

alled her name she would go to ter of William Howard Taft.



Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

SHORTNESS OF BREATH IS EARLY INDICATION OF WEAKENED HEART

Gasping After Climbing Stairs Or Other Slight Exertion Means Poor Circulation Or Lack of Oxygen.

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

When a heart is unable to do its work successfully, it is not able to take in the blood that comes to it from the lungs and to face of many difficulties. push it around the circulation. As

slight exertion. Even healthy peo- our work and the association Thus, at the very sarliest period in heart disease a person may become breathless too soon while exercising, and later become breathless with relatively slight activity. Therefore, one can grade breathlessness associated with weakness of the heart by the amount of exertion that brings it

Anybody may become breathless from walking very fast or by climbing a flight of stairs. On the other hand, most people do not become breathless while walking slowly for short distances, or while sitting quietly.

One of the causes of breathlessness is a deficiency in the flow of blood carrying oxygen to the head and neck. Another cause is the lack of oxygen in the blood due to the fact that the blood begins to collect in the veins and in the tissues farthest removed from the heart.

In the normal heart there is a great deal of reserve power. What the heart does while the human being is resting is but a small fraction of what it can do when it must. Sir Thomas Lewis considers that the heart has 10 times as much power as is required for its work while a human being is sit-

ting at rest. Most of the tests are based on the fact that exercise brings on breathlessness in a weakened heart. Therefore, the doctor is likely to find out best the extent of the difficulty by carefully questioning the patient as to the na-

ture of his breathlessness. The more serious tests include walking briskly up a flight of 40 steps, one step at a time, or hopping 20 times on the right foot and 20 times on the left foot, or some similar exercise. A normal person, after such exercise, is able to answer questions without interruption by the necessity for breathing, his pulse will rise only 10 or rate will be resumed inside of a

minute thereafter. The person with failure of the swering questions and is likely to have a much more serious rise in comes back to its usual rate.

By Olive Roberts Barton . O 1983 BY HEA SERVICE INC

THE HIGH COST OF COMMENCEMENT

Every year I hear of some family struggling to buy a white commencement dress for each of whom had to have white fiannels for their from families who have something when you son to graduate in. Last year I knew a widow with two daughters, one in Junior High,

dresses for commencement. This woman supported herself and her family by doing day work and every penny counted. She had offers of clothes, hand-me-downs

each of whom had to have white

Pity the Poor Mothers!

AN INSPIRING MESSAGE FOR JUNE GRADUATES FROM MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Never Did the World Offer a Greater Or a Harder Challenge To Youth Than In These Trying Few New Plays Until the Fall; Times, Tells the Classes of 1933.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

challenge to graduating classes than this year, in the opinion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Times call for a new type of sounded that challenge "America needs young folks with staunch spirit and high courage

that will keep them hopeful in the "One big thing is coming out of a result various symptoms develop. this depression. We have stopped but just a drive that is almost im-Among the earliest and most im- measuring success by money. We possible. portant symptoms of weakness of a e beginning to measure success

> that sense, today's gradjust as we are changing our and women who opened up new er, more genuine ones."

Mrs. Roosevelt realizes that there with me and listened sympathetiare thousands of college men and cally. women who face the prospect of no obs, no pay and without families ture men and women in every to support them through the emergency. She has deep sympathy and understanding of the problems. She paused, in a busy day, to sit down in the upstairs lounge of the White House to give a special message to this June's grad-

uates. aging time for young folks incolege this year," keep their heads above water now, if they can just keep their faith and courage, they

discourage them." "This is a time above all others to do work you love doing, for its own sake," she continued. "Com- I know many young couples who pensation must be secondary. As have very little materially. Yet long as you can subsist, you should they manage to live very simply, role in the musical comedy, "Shady try to get joy out of your job. ing college this June who have some place to live and can eat, happiness with practically no there is no limit to the good they

"There is something in every community that you can do for Washington, June 3 -The world the general good of those about never offered a greater or a harder you. It is a real opportunity for young Americans to become identified with their home and towns, to become useful citizens. "Fird something to do young pioneer," the First Lady your community — even if there sounded that challenge is no pay in it. Work hard at it. That is my advice to them."

> "To the young girl or boy just graduating, who is driven to make a living and bring something home,

"These young folks need the er people can give them. am not a college graduate myself. But I know that in my have a fine heritage that education it was the personalithose who left college a few years ties that I came in contact with ago missed. They are starting that meant most to me. The men whole scale of values to sound- vistas to me, who taught me to think, who talked things over

> r sponsibility to give that kind of help to the young folks start-

"Let them talk over their discouragements, their hopes, their failures, their dreams. Give them sympathy and understanding Grown-ups in every community can do their bit for this year's graduates "But if they can just by giving them time enough and interest enough to help them get adjusted, to interest them in will the community's needs and life, never again find a time that will to broaden their outlook and help

them become better citizens. "Material success fortunately does not count now as it once did. eliminating all the non-essentials. For the girls and boys leav- They are living lives that they like to live. They are finding money. They are finding joy in can do by identifying themselves their work and in their friends, with local social and civic work. and that really means success."

going to be hard for her girls not hardship on more people than we to come out with spick and span guess. dresses, and who could blame

and these would be cast aside. Together, finally, her "ladies" got together five dollars and she 20 beats a minute and the original got the dresses some way. But her troubles were not over. There were class assessments, music to be paid for, pictures to be taken, heart will have difficulty in an- the extra number of the school magazine, and class night. Only the oldest one and this assessment the rate of the heart and a longer so that was something. I forget time necessary before the heart what this amount was but I remember being astonished at the sum. Oh yes, there had to be a new dress for class night, too, but there was something at home she

there was to be a dance afterward

fixed up for that. Schools Should Stop It Well, it was managed some way, but the poor soul talked commencement for a month. She didn't sleep and she could scarcely do her

It struck me then, and my con-

especially at a time like this. Classes arrange it, they vote for to live on.

commencement, jumped from - helps strained eyes, too. For your hundred (or over) foot bridge eyes are particularly sensitive not half a mile from our house. She was not killed, as she landed on an ash heap; but she was terribly hurt.

them? The day of all days to have think, since we insist on compulto wear somebody's old dress- it sory education, for superintendents was just too bad. As far as the to make it known that the end of older girl went, caps and gowns the school year must be celebrated were supplied by the school, but with simplicity and economy. It used to be so, and for a time at least, I favor a return of the old

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

The best eyes in the world feel the

strain of continued sun glare. If your eyes are the least bit weak, humor them. If you frown

constantly, the chances are that viction has been growing, that in you need glasses. If you need a public school it should not be them, by all means get them. Pernecessary to have these demands haps you'll only have to wear them to read and for close work. Good, sound sleep, eight hours it, and so it is. But as a rule class nightly, is one of the best ways to officers and those in - position to humor tired eyes. For your eyes, dictate class policy are usually you know, give first warnings are fatigued, overstrained or in any way tired. Last year in our city a sixteen- Plain diet, with plenty of fruit year-old girl, facing the humilia- and vegetables, and all the water tion of having no new dress for you can drink between meals

when you have any touch of stomach or digestive trouble. A Time for Economy

She gave the reason for her act,

The property of a new days of the property of the proper All over the country we hear of back when you go to the movies. just such cases each June. But Both locations are a strain to eyes produces more than \$6,000 eggs 8:00—The Gauchos.

SUMMER DOLDRUMS STRIKE BROADWAY

Only 15 Attractions Are Now Showing.

New York, June 3.-(AP)-Broadway is nodding away in its summer doldrums and there will be few shows arriving until the fall. At the moment there are 15 attractions current, and three of these will close their doors after this week.

One of the shows in its last week "Strike Me Pink," which is still doing excellent business but is forced to call it a day because Jimmie Durante, who is co-starred with Lupe Velez and Hope Wil- E. D. S. T.

mmediately. "Of Thee I Sing," which returned for an annonunced fortnight, is going to continue its run indefinitely, but with Harriet Lake replacing Lois Moran in the cast. ... "Gay Divorce" is scheduled soon to be on its way to Chicago, but not with Fred Astaire in the leading role. He is off to Hollywood. Two of the shows closing to

night are the Pulitzer prize winner, "Both Your Houses," and Talcommunity should realize their lulah Bankhead's plry, "Forsaking All Others." ... Barbara Stanwyck is back in town in a musical show. It's the first time she's played here since she made such a hit in "Burlesque" back in 1927... The newest Rialto hit, of all things, is "Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"Shooting Star," which is rumored to be a play about the late Jeanne Eagels, opens June 12 with Francine Larrimore and Lee Patrick in the leading roles... Christopher Morley's novel, "Thunder On the Left." has been dramatized and goes into rehearsal immediate-

east to appear in a summer stock theater...Helen Kane, the boop-a-Lady."...George M. Cohan says he won't do that musical show he was

Springfiel? - Boston

(E.D.S.T.) Dahl Orkestar. 5:00—Musicalogs—Moses Smith. 5:30—Recital—Clovis Fecteau, bari-

6:00-Time.

3:04-Sports Review-Bill Williams 6:10-Weather, temperature. 8:15-Edward MacHugh, baritone. 3:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. :45-Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra.

:00-NBC Artists Service Recital 15-Al Mitchell and his Orchestra -Everett Marshall, baritone. :45-Bill Williams, commentator: Harry Michaels and Benny Mc-

Vincent J. Charte. :30-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. 10:00-Gilbert and Sullivan Gems-"Tolanthe." 10:30-American Federation of Ad-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 11:15-Concert, tenor; Louis Weir,

12:00-Edgewater Beach Orchestra. 3:00—Symphonic Hour. 12:30 a. m.-Shoreham Orchestra. 4:00-Cathedral Hour.

I knew what she meant. It was although few go so far, it is a that have any defect whatsoever. each day during hatching.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

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Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—To Be Announced

1:00— 2:00—Merry Madcaps Orchestra

1:30— 2:30—Matines Gems by Organ

2:00— 3:00—Weekend Revue, Variety

3:00— 4:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddles

3:30— 4:30—Jack, Loretta Clemens

3:45— 4:45—Five Messner Bros. Orch.

4:00— 8:00—Meyer Davis Or.—to est

4:30— 8:30—Beatrice Berensen, Songs

4:45—5:46—Pickens Sisters, Harmony

5:00— 6:00—Sert Lown's Orchestra

5:15— 6:15—Talk by Burton Holmes

5:30— 6:30—Three Roberts Brothere

5:45— 8:45—James G. McDonald, Talk

6:00—7:00—Ortiz Tirade & Orchestra

6:30—7:30—Economic World—also c

7:00—8:00—Ferds Grofe's Orchestra

7:30—8:30—Ferds Grofe's Orchestra

7:30—8:30—K-7 Secret Service Story

8:00—9:00—Frances Langford, Songs

9:10—10:10—Jack Denny Orchestra

9:30—10:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone

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10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Saritone

10:05—11:05—Rudy Valles's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M

1:00 p. m.-Don Bestor's Orchestra. 1:30-Asb Studio Recital. 2:00-Austin Wylie's Orchestra. Blume, director. Baldwin, soloists.

Nussman, director. :00-Silent. C. D. S. T. Choir.

Saturday, June 3, 1988 4:00 p. m.-Mitchell Schuster Tango :30—Chatauqua Opera Association

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:02-Famous Sayings.

Laughlin, piano-duo. Laughlin, piano-duo. 8:15-With the Coast Guard-Lieut.

vertisers-Ad Men Quartet. 10:45-News.

organist. 11:30—Cascades Orchestra.

1:00-Time. WINS AFTER BAD START

San Diego, Cal. (AP)—Pitcher 6:00—Maj. Gladstone Murray Charles Comstock, appearing for British Broadcasting Company San Diego in a night indoor base- 6:15-Ballad Hour. ball game against a team from El 6:30-Al White presents Florence Just plain eye strain should be Cajen, made a bad start. He walk-avoided. Don't read in bright ed the first batter, and the man 6:45—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cow-

The white ant of tropical countries | B. Smith, pianist.

Saturday, June 3, 1933

2:30-Blue Room Echoes -Joseph 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with Frances 1:30—Saturday Matinee

Sunday, June 4, 1933

7:30 p. m. - Russiat Symphonic 3:00- Hymn Sing from Stoeckel Music Shed, Norfolk, Conn. 10:00-Program from New York. 10:15-Highlights and Shadows. 10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director. 11:15-Donald Novis, tenor. 11:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Thomas Armstrong, tenor. 12:00 Midn.- Will Osborne's Orchestra.

Hartford Conn.

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12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

Saturday, June 3, 1933 1:45 p. m.-Baseball game; Boston Braves vs. Brooklyn Dodgers; double header.

5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 6:00—America's Grub Street Speaks 6:15-Art Coogan's Orchestra. 6:30—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 7:00—"Political Situation in Wash-

ington tonight;" Frederick William Wile. 7:15—Gypsy Nina. :30-The Danceapators. 7:45—Melody Headlines. 8:15—The Magic Voice. 8:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

9:00-Tony Wons with Keenan and 9:15-Boswell Sisters; Orchestra. 9:45—Saturday Frivolities. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Gertrude Niessen. 11:00-Freddio Martin's Orchestre

11:30-Ben Pollack's Orchestra. Sunday, June 4, 1988 (E.D.S.T.)

10:00 a. m.-Columbia Church the Air; Congregational. 10:30—Harrisburg Variety Show. 11:00-Service from the Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00 m.—Salt Lake City Taber nacle Choir and Organ. 12:30-Polish Program. 1:00-Columbia Church of the

:30-Douglas A. Smith, baritone: Joseph Soifer, planist. :45-Travel Talk - William Rhodes. 2:00-Paul Murphy and his Orches 2:30-Manhattan Moods.

Catholic.

5:00-Poet's Gold. 5:15-Bright Interlude. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank British Broadcasting Company.

7:45-John Gowan, song Harold

8:30—Chicago Variety Program,

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wen. wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw ofcf

9:00-Columbia Dramatic Guild; "The Invisible Wound." 9:30-Andre Kostelanetz. 10:00-John Henry - Black River

11:30-Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.

These more or less interesting articles which the Manchester Herald has so kindly published for me (to the mutual benefit of both of us, I hope) for the past twenty months have been written with two thoughts in mind. First, to give that technical information which would help the average radio listener to understand and improve his own particular set so that he might receive the utmost satisfaction from it, under present, chaotic conditions. Secondly, to relieve the monotony of mechanical stuff, I have tried to give you my impres-

sions as to interesting news items along with opinions of radio personalities and program make-up. troubles and their probable remedies has been gleaned from a most interesting decade working along that particular line. The news items have come from publicity sources, including the better-known radio papers. The cpinions are my

own and should be taken for whatever they are worth. In reading the numerous radio publications I have come across many paradoxes; one article tries to prove that white is black while the other is just as insistent that should be the other way around. Television is one example. Certain well known engineers claim that television is improved enough and ready for public reception—that the stage is set for the next great wave of popular entertainment and education. There are just as many more who are positive that it would be folly to launch this improved product at this time; lack of popular demand would dull

and retard its ultimate possibili-Another turn-around radio announcers. A few days ago one of the better grade New York news specialists informed readers that the announcer had reached his heyday and was on the way out. He had passed his usefulness and, therefore, was no longer needed: symphony conductors, radio artists and others were capable of introducing their own programs and the only thing left for the poor announcer was the reading of advertising copy. Before this item had been forgotten another appeared in an equally popular newspaper stat-ing that the announcer played a very important part in the radio field; he had become so specialized that he was well-nigh indispe able. Graham McNames, Bill Hay. James Wallington, Ted Husing and a great many others were cited as examples. Are McNamee, Wallington and the others artists or marely announcers? Might it not be just as well to discount some of

bear? So it goes. If a mistake is made in the news item it sor is forgetten. If a mistake is made in a piece of technical information an army of readers is soon heard from. If a difference of opinion arises, an inthe way, just what has happened to "The Kid" and the hords of other public expressionists who vent-ed their mild venom at each other in The Herald a short while ago? That was an interesting little

Early day ratiways had no signals

SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-waun wied wam wme wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khu kpo kfad ktar Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Concert Echoes—c to e
1:00— 1:00—Radic Troubadours—to e
1:30— 2:30—Wealth of Harmony—to e
2:00—3:00—Tango Dahi Orch.—c to c
2:30—3:30—Chautauqua Opera Ass'n:
3:30—4:30—Sherman Orch.—also cst
3:30—4:30—Neil Sisters in Harmony
4:00—5:00—Den Bester's Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Talk on Lawe—also coast.
4:45—5:45—Mayer Davis Orch.—baslc: Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
8:00—5:00—Am'n Taxpayere League
5:15—5:15—Everett Marshall, Songs
5:30—6:30—The Three X Sisters
5:45—6:46—To Be Announced
6:00—7:00—Emergency in Education
6:15—7:15—The Leaders Maie Trie
6:30—7:30—Kindergarten via Radig
7:00—8:00—Gilbert & Sullivan Geme
8:00—9:30—The Cuckoes from Kuku
9:00—10:00—Buccaneers, Vocal Trie
9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor—
basic; Everett Marshall—e rpt
9:30—10:30—Witching Hour—to coast
10:30—11:30—Maxime Lowe's Orches. Cent. East.

10:15-Columbia Revue. 10:45—Quiet Harmonies. 11:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

Dial Twisters

The information concerning set

what you read as well as what you

—when engineers met on a track, they had to argue it Later, a post was erected in between stations and the fire

M. H. S. Clicks At Bat, Tops West Hartford, 11-10

WEST SIDES ROUT OLD TIMERS, 9-3

Collect 16 Hits and Score In A Bit Flabby, But Able to SOUTH TO DISPUTE All But Two Frames to Beat Stars of Yesteryear.

The West Sides managed to beat the Old Timers to the tune of 9 to a at Mount Nebo field Thursday night, when they collected 16 bingles off the deliveries of Jack Burkhardt and Tommy Sipples.

Tedford knocked in two of the oldsters runs in the eighth inning when he connected for a triple deep into center field that 'ot past Holland, scoring Edgar and Kotch. The West Sides scored in all but the first and seventh frames, each player except Burkhardt scoring at least once. McCann was the heavy hitters for the winners, rap- next day, and everybody knows you

Sipples got extra base hits. "Big kind of poor condition." Jack" got three strikeouts for the tire route for the West Sides, keep-

got another. The West Sides will travel East Hartford this afternoon to return an engagement with the Cardinals. All players are asked to reday afternoon the team goes to Wilport not later than 1.45 o'clock. Sun-

limantic to meet the American Thread nine. Players should rep at at the West Side Rec not later than ged past the cameras, a distance of 1:15 o'clock. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Holland, cf 3 1 0 3 0 Hewitt, 2b 5 1 2 1

purkhardt, rf .. 5 0 1 2 0 McConkey, 3b .. 4 2 0 2 1 McCann, ss 5 Philips, rf 4 0 1 1 0
Peterson, 3b 3 c 1 1 0
Burkhardt, p, ss 4 0 0 0 3

Egan, 2b 2 0 0 1 0 Keating, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 Edgar, lf 3 1 1 0 0 0 Lamprecht, c ... 2 0 0 4 2 0 Score by innings: West Sides011 221 011-9 Old Timers000 000 021-3

Two base aits: Sipples, Hewitt; three base hit, Tedford; sacrifice hit: Holland; stolen bases: Dowd Hedlund, Peterson 2, left on bases: West Sides 6, Old Timers 4; base on balls off: Godek 4, Burkhardt 1, Sipples 1; hit by pitcher: Edgar; struck out by: Godek 7, Burkhardt 3, Sipples 6; time 1:45; umpires:

Harness Racing

New York, June 3.—(Special) — Only a fleeting half-second may decide an argument which has raged up and down the Grand Circuit, major harness horse league, for

That tiny chip off Old Man Time would be discarded with a shrug by the average citizen, but not with been wintered and worked in south the past winter. Harness horse owners and train-

ers sat up and took notice the other day when Mrs. John L. Dodge moved Hollyrood Portis, 3-year-old filly eligible to the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stake, around the Lexington mile track in 2:07%. But their blood pressure climbed another point when Joan Bunter, another 3-yearold filly, was niloted by Walter 2:07% over the Good Time Mile dred customers as a sparring part-

What interests the north versus Portia, trained in the warmth of Grovetown, Ga., all winter could not standing there was 16-ounce pillows winter in the frigidity of Bridgeton, swinging, just as Dempsey told Max nique and Sun Envoy. N. Y. But whichever side wins the to do when he gave the youngster argument, there's no doubt that both a lesson eight years ago in Cologne. these fillies will show speed Ducking and weaving and rolling. throughout their campaigning.

Hollyrood Portia, who will race in ing bodies. the rich Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, August 16th, is also entered in the \$12,000 Championship Stal-lion Stake, the \$6,000 Matron Stake, the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity and other leading races. Joan Bunter gets her first start of the season June 7th in the \$1,000 3-year-old trot at the Goshen Historic Track and will continue her campaign in

the leading stakes. DOLL HARRIS TO COACH

Durant, Okla. (AP)-Doll Harris all-America ace of the Oklahoma Presbyterian college women's basketball team, national champions, is going to teach the game to Passoing to teach the game to Passadena, Tex., high school girls next seen. He'd be in good shape form medaling an 80. But, where the lower bracket there are some the lower bracket th years all-America forward and captain of this year's team.

London had a fog which was practically continuous from No-

MR. DEMPSEY TRAINS--AND FIGHTS BESIDES!

Throw Plenty of Punches, **Ex-Champ Dons the Gloves** Round Bout at Camp.

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

New York, June 3 .- "I think," said Mr. Dempsey, "that it would look better if I did some training for these fights."

"But Jack!" expostulated Mr. Sam Taub, who is his publicity man, "the fights are tomorrow and the ping out four out of five, while haven't had on a pair of gloves for Dowd, Hewitt and Stavnitsky got six months. Also everybody knows you have been promoting day and For the Old Timers, Tedford and night, practically, and are in lou—in

Mr. Dempsey extracted a large losers and Sipples fanned six in black cigar from his morning-after three innings. Godek went the ening the Old Timers well in hand un-til the eighth when they scored twice and in the ninth when they with a pair of sleepless blue eyes.

> So Mr. Taur called the photographers and everybody went up to Central Park. Mr. Dempsey removed his tie and parked his cigar. "Now I will do some road work." He jog-

> "Next," he said, "I will borrow this pick and take some shoulder exercise." He lifted the pick but didn't swing it. The cameras clicked. Mr. Dempsey put on his tie, re-trieved his cigar and went back to

his promoting. Along about three o'clock the next morning Mr. Dempsey left his office, Bodek, p 5 0 0 0 6 0 been laid down by several sporting gentlemen. "Maybe I ought to get ing this afternoon, and Max Baer tomorrow. I wouldn't want to look too

bad, you know." When Mr. Sam Taub went to the offi e at nine o'clock he was greeted by Mr. Dempsey. "I'm going down early to Schmeling's camp," said the man from Manassa. "Maybe I will rest up a little. Anyway, there are some people I want to talk to. So he went to Lake Swannanoa, which is a two-hour drive somewhere into New Jersey. And on the hottest May day since they have been keeping a box score on the

There were several people who wanted to talk to Mr. Dempsey, so they talked right up until the time that he polished off his lunch with ice cream and strawberry shortcake. Not wanting to look bad when he got into the ring with the Uhlan, Dempsey had intended to rest for a couple of hours after that. But by this time a brass band had tuned up on the lawn, so he decided to straighten out some more matters

manager, and a couple of members of the boxing commission. Pretty soon a man came and told Mr. Dempsey that 2500 people were clamoring to see him fight. Jerry the Creek was supposed to bring his the man's in the black trunks, though son's best three year old. the rest of him bulged out of the

and the Polo Grounds, and Soldiers' Field, and the Sesquicentennial. Jack, coming in before a few hunner for another ex-champion. Just a one-round stunt, of course, in which nobody was supposed to get hurt. Close in, too, leaning and pound-

If the spectators were amazed, so was Schmeling when he blinked under a stinging left hook and then just barely ducked a mighty right. Push, pummel and tusale.

"Break it up," would come the mild suggestion from Joe Jacobs, who was outside the ring. And the fighters would break it up and go on swinging. They didn't need a

of his dressing room puffing a cigar. Face a little splotched, and his nose would have been much closer. had bled a little. Nothing to bother noon down at Atlantic City. Hey, strokes he took too many to make best players in the club will be against Red Sox. boy, get a big dish of strawberry it possible for him to take advan- forced out in the first round sim-

WEST TRACK TITLE

with Schmeling in One Louisiana State Boasts Three Athletes Who Have Bettered World Marks.

New Orleans, June 3 .- (NEA)-The west coast's track and field supremacy will be seriously disputed in June for the first time in history by a far south team. Louisiana State, boasting three athletes who have bettered or equaled world records this spring, will compete in the national intercollegiate games at Chicago and the Old Lou aggrega-

tion figures to be in the thick of the fight for top honors. Bernie Moore, L. S. U. track coach, has collected from the bayou and canebrakes sections the finest track and field team ever developed below the Mason Dixon line. The Tigers, as they are known in the south, scored an easy victory in the Southeastern Conference meet in May and are looking forward to the national championships.

No southern team ever has made much of a splurge in the nationals that have been won by either Southern California or Stanford since 1921, except for Yale's victory in 1924. But the Tigers have at least ten men capable of winning points and all ten will be sent to Chicago. L. S. U. has three brilliant athletes in Glenn (Slats) Hardin, 400meter hurler; Jack Torrance, 265pound weight star, and Al Moreau, holder of the Southeastern Confer-

ence high hurdle record. Hardin bettered the recognized first meet of the year, stepping over the sticks in 22.9 seconds. He also mured apologetically. "You see, I'm competes in the quarter-mile and has done 47.3 seconds without com-

> Torrance surpassed the world record in the shot with a heave o 52 feet 8 1-4 inches and has hurle the discus farther than 150 feet. Moreau has done the high hur dles in 14.2, and his clash with Ke ler of Ohio State promises to be on of the features of the national meet The return of little Junior Bow man, 135-pound grid and track star will give the Tigers extra strength Junior was injured during spring football practice and hasn't been able to compete in track thus far. Pittsburgh 24 He is a 24-foot plus broad jumper.

include Buddy Blair, a javelin Brooklyn 17 thrower: Ted O'Neil, middle distance star: John Sanders, distance runner; Philadelphia 14 29 John Lehman, miler; Pete Burge, 220 and 440 dashman and George Fisher, hurdler. The Old Lou team is well bal-

except the high jump. straighten out some more matters HEAD PLAY IS GIVEN with Mr. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's **EDGE IN RACE TODAY**

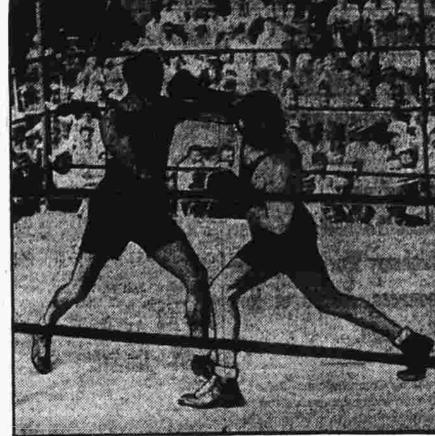
anced with strength in every event

Chicago, June 3 .- (AP) -- Vicgear down from New York, but Jer- torious in the Preakness, nosed out ry hadn't arrived yet. Too tired, or in the Kentucky Derby and a lag-something. However, they could fit ging third in the Wood Memorial, harness horsemen. For that half- him out in trunks and jersey et Mrs. Silas Mason's Head Play was second represents the difference in cetera belonging to Mr. Schmeling, sent after the \$25,000 added Ameritime chalked up between a northern- This they did, and the Dempsey legs can Derby at Washington Park totrained trotter and one which has looked quite as good as the Ger- day to try to prove he is the sea-

The general impression was that the red flier from Kentucky was good enough to conquer a field which When the old mauler climbed included nine other three year olds through the ropes there were a lot included Mr. Khayyam, his conof sentimentalists sitting around queror in the Wood stake two weeks thinking about Boyle's Thirty Acres, ago. Head Play was the overnight favorite at 7-5, with Mr. Khayyam and Charley O, which ran third in Great Days! And now here was the Kentucky classic behind Broker's Tip, and Head Play, the second

choices at 40 to 1. Gold Basis, which has not started in some time was regarded as the big upset possibility and was held Yet how much they looked alike, at 10 to 1 in the overnight wager-Grovetown, Ga., all winter could not standing there was 16-ounce pillows ing. The others in the prospective get within half-a-second of the mark on their lethal fists. And how alike field were Fair Rochester, Silent of Joan Bunter, who was trained all they fought! The bell sent them in Shot, Swinhaven, Bamboula, Tech-

There Goes The Right!



The old roaring right of Dempsey's goes swishing . . . and Schmeling, left, ducks and guards. . . . Promoter Dempsey boxed a round with der Maxie . . . and a crowd at the Lake Swannanoa training camp applauded as the action grew hot and heavy.

GIANTS LOOM AS EAST'S ONLY HOPE IN NATIONAL

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 5, Philadelphia 4. Washington 8, Boston 3. Detroit 14. Chicago 1. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1 (1st.) Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0 (2d.)

National League Boston 6, Brooklyn 1 (1st.) Brooklyn 7, Boston 2 (2d.) Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (rain).

STANDINGS

American	American League					
	W.	L.				
New York	26	13				
Washington	24	18				
Cleveland	25	19				
Philadelphia	. 21	17				
Chicago		20				
Detroit	18	23				
St. Louis	16	27				
Boston	. 14	26				
National 1	Ceagu	e				
	W.	L.				
St. Louis	. 26	16				
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Others on the L. S. U. team who | Chicago 22 figure to score in the Chicago games | Cincinnati 20 Boston 18

TODAY'S GAMES American League Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Chicago at Detroit. National League New York at Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston (2). St. Louis at Chicago.

FRANKLINS TO FACE

The Pirates A. C. will play the fast Franklin A. C. at the West Side diamond at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon. This team defeated the Pirates in New Britain. The Pirates are out for revenge and a hot battle is expected. Either Jones or Fraser will twirl for the Prates with Bycholski behind the plate. Manager Loveland has booked five games for the next three weeks. Sunday at the West Side; the Franklin A. S., Saturday, June 10; Hartford Beverage, June 11; Municipal Hospital, Saturday, June 17; Wilson All-Stars, Saturday, June 24 at Wetherafield Prison and possibly a twilight game at Mt. Nebo next week with the old time Athletics. A practice session 'ill be held at Jarvis Grove this afternoon at two

Paul Ballsieper Takes First In Golf Tourney

When the round ended the crowd was howling for mere. But there was howling for mere. But there was now in grown the word and marked to give was how in grown to the respective handlesps and puffing to his shower. He came out of his dressing room puffing a cigar.

White sox.

I rade school director, by the score green, a tremendous drive. Getting out of the trap was costly and where ordinarily he could have flowers, Dodgers—Brandt pitched where ordinarily he could have threatened in the fifth, due to the pitcher's wildness, but failed to his dressing room puffing a cigar.

White sox.

Ed Brandt, Braves, and Jake Brooklyn, 4.

White sox.

White sox.

Flowers, Dodgers—Brandt pitched where ordinarily he could have threatened in the fifth, due to the pitcher's wildness, but failed to tendent been off form the match take a five.

Ballsieper was not in the best of

Paul Ballsieper last night took collected some beautiful holes and the opening golf match in the an-nual spring tournament at the Manchester Country club when he around. At the 10th hole his drive defeated John Echmalian, local caught the traps to the left of the

The spring tournament should produce a lot of good matches. In 13 in victory over A's. shortcake and ice cream for Mr. tage of Ballsieper. Echmalian card- ply because they must meet golf- four runs with three hits against ed a 92 taking too many strokes on ers of their own ability. The com- Phillies. holes that should have been count- mittee at the club is attempting to Oral Hildebrandt, and Mel Hardmittee at the club is attempting to arrange a few team matches for this season and the dates will be hits in two games to win double-necessary and the dates will be header.

Oral Hildebrandt, and Mel Hard-won the game. C. Smith walkers. Clara Jackmore 88 98.48 Mahoney did likewise. Rautenberg Clara Jackmore 84 96.88 Mahoney going to third and Rauten-header. vember, 1879, to February, 1880.

It was the worst period of fog Lewis Kunkel, eminent botanist.

The wingless leaf hopper causes ing for him.

Ballsieper, considered the long-this season and the dates will be hits in two games to win double-the long-this season and the dates will be header.

Drastic Change in Batting Order Brings Results; Lashinske Saves Game After Home Team Takes 9-7 Lead in 4th; Rally in Eighth Gives Locals Vic-

Regaining its hitting stride after der, Manchester High's baseball ag- Haydash, cf 2 2 0 0 gregation swept to brilliant victory | Folcomb, p, 1b .. 4 3 3 over William Hall High at West Hartford yesterday afternoon in a hectic struggle that lasted two hours and one half and was not decided until the final out of the con-

tory and Third Place.

test. The score was 11 to 10. A sudden lapse in fielding accuracy, after perfect offensive play had given the Red and White a 6-2 margin in the first three innings, almost lost the game as West Hartford drove seven runs across the plate in the fourth to take a 9-6 lead, after which both teams tallied once in the Hammer Phillies, 11-3, and sixth and Manchester came through with a rousing, four run rally in the Are Now Only 1 1-2 eighth to clinch the battle and rise to third place in the C. C. I. L.

With one game remaining to play that with East Hartford at Mount Nebo Monday afternoon, Manchester has a chance to tie Meriden for runteam is defeated by Middletown. Middletown split a double-header with East Hartford yesterday, winning the first game, 4-2, and losing

Yesterday's results sent Middletown into a tie for fourth place with West Hartford and East Hartford remained in the league cellar. Should Manchester beat East Hartford Monday and Meriden lose to Middletown the two second place teams will finish wit han average of

Lashinske Wins Game.

568 and Bud Parmelee coming through .553 in fine style their mound staff has rounded into good shape and at times they can give a very convincing demonstration of hitting the They showed how it is done yesterday when they hammered the Phillies into submission in two big innings to win 11 to 3 for their sixth straight over the tail enders this year. The victory put the Giants issue a base on balls. Then to top ing standing up. Lashinske was out the Invincibles 17-17 before the within 1 1-2 games of the pace set-things off, Lashinske pulled a per- at first and Judd grounded out to game was called in the ninth on ac-

The Brookiyn Dodgers and the Eoston Braves fought to a standoff the winning run. in their doubleheader while the Southpaw Ed Brandt hurled the Braves to a 6-1 victory in the opener, while Ray Benge won his first victory as a Dodger, 7-2 in the sec-

The Cleveland Indians created something of an upset in the American League standing as they won two mound duels from the St. Louis Browns 2-1 and 1-0. The double triumph sent Cleveland into a tie for second place with Washington. which downed the Boston Red Sox

fourth place. game saw the Detroit Tigers batter | nine runs in all. the Chicago White Sox into submis-

Games Behind Leaders:

Indians Tie Washington

for Second Place in Amer-

By Associated Press

season still is a long way off, it be-

gins to look as if the New York

Giants were about the east's only

hope in the National League pen-

nant race. With Hal Schumacher

Braves Split Even

Although the end of the baseball

ican Loop.

ting St. Louis Cards.

Leading Hitters picture during the last week and big leagues after yesterday's games. The leading regular hitters in each

league follow: National- Frederick, Brooklyn, .365; Traynor, Pittaburgh, .348; Klein, Philadelphia, .347; Davis, Phillies, .346; Martin, St. Louis, .344: Hartnett, Chicago, .322; Verges, New York, .322; Moore, Boston, .321; Berger, Boston, .320; Collins, St. Louis, .320.

o'clock. Every member must be American-Hodapp, Boston, .374; Simmons, Chicago, 366; Chapman, New York, 364; West, St. Louis, 363: Schulte, Washington, 346; Dickey, New York, 336; Swanson, Chicago, 336; Johnson, Philadelphia, 317; Foxx, Philadelphia, 317; Appling, Chicago, .311, Gehrig, New York, .311; Ruth, New York, .311.

Yesterday's Stars

Marvin Owen, Tigers-Hit triple, three bases in second game.

Heinie Manush, Senators-Hit ed out to short and Smith went to George Davis, Giants-Drove in

BOX SCORE

C. Smith, 2b 4 1 Mahoney, 3b, rf .5 2 Rautenberg, cf ..6 1 8 R. Smith, lf, p ...5 2 2 Katkaveck, c3 0 0 Ecabert, if2 0 0 Lashinske, p 1 0 0 0 Kennedy, sa 2 1 1 1 Judd, sa 0 1 0 Raguskus, 3b4 0 0 2 1 Comber, rf 0 1 0 0

37 11 18 27 13 6 West Hartford drastic change in the batting or- Bennett, 2b 5 1 2 1 2 Bill, c, if 1 1 5 Shoor, ss 1 Neddo, rf 1 Carey, 3b4 1 1 2 Wharples, c 0 0 0 1 0 Barton, c 8 0 0 1 0 Clark, if1 0 0 1 Schwolsky, ss ...1 0 0 0 1 J. Sullivan, p 0 0 0 0 2 Wooldridge, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 Kulik, p2 0 1 2 0 0 Havens, p1 0 0 0 3 0

> 40 10 12 27 12 4 Score by innings:

Manchester 321 001 040-11 W. Hartford 200 701 000-10 Two base hit, Haydash; three runs in the first inning making it base hits, R. Smith, Rautenberg; look bad for Highland Park. In the home run, Shoor; stolen bases, Holcomb, C. Smith, Mahoney 2, Kennedy, Sendrowski; sacrifice, Lashinske, double plays, C. Smith to with the score 7-3 in favor of the Sendrowski, Bill to Holcomb; left the Baldwins, Highland Park cane nas a chance to the Meriden for run-ner-up honors, providing the latter on bases, W. Hartford 5, Manches-through with four runs tying the ter 10; base on balls, off Sullivan 1, Holcomb 1, Wooldridge 1, Kulik 3, r ade one run, but Highland Park Havens 3, R. Smith 1; struck out, retaliated with one i the seventh. by Sullivan 1, Kulik i, Havens 1, R. At the end of the seventh inning Lashinske .: hits, off Sulcomb 1 in 2-3, R. Smith 8 in 4, was tie.

livan 3 in 1 1-3, Havens in 2, Hol-Wooldridge 2 in 1, Lashinkske 4 in 5. Kulik 4 in 4; hit by pitcher, by Highland Park with three hits out Wooldridge, Sendrowski, by Lash- of four times at bat. Bugginni for inske, Holcomb; wild pitch, Wool- the Baldwin A. C. featured with a dridge 1; balk, Kulik; passed balls, homer, a double, and single. Glea-Barton; winning pitcher, Lashinske; losing pitcher, Havens; um-pire, Muldoon; time 2:30.

not send him home.

Five Hits, Four Errors

drive to right that scored Neddo

and Carey when Katkaveck missed

doubled along the first base line,

scored. Bill hit to second and Judd,

comb singled over second, after

Katkaveck dropped a foul fly. Bill

scored. Shoor grounded to short

nipped in a steal to second. The

order faced Lashinske in the last

League Leaders

National: Batting, Frederick,

Dodgers, .365; Traynor, Pirates,

.548; uns, Martin, Cards, 35; runs

batted in, Klein, Phillies, 41; hits,

bases, Martin, Cards, and Flowers,

Dodgers, 7; pitching, Carleton,

American: Batting, Hodapp, Red Sox, 374; Simmons, White Sox,

.366; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 36; runs

ead of the West Hartford batting

retire the side.

To Norman Lashinske goes the credit for Manchester High's victory yesterday. William Hall's seven run outburst in the fourth shelled Bob Smith from the mound and Lashinske stepped into the breach and hurled splendid ball to tame the to the plate, Smith going to third. o'clock. home team through the remainder Lashinske signalled for a squeeze of the game. He allowed only five play and dropped a perfect bunt a hits, got four strike outs and did not few feet from the plate, Smith scoreighth, with the count tied at 9-all, that brought Bob Smith home with

West Hartford used five pitchers Western clubs all had an open date. in all. Sullivan started the game and was reached for three hits and three runs. He was replaced by Holcomb in the second and he gave way to Woolbridge in the third. Kulik started in the fourth and lasted until the eighth when he was relieved by Havens who completed the contest. In all, Manchester collected thirteen hits, got nine walks and

stole five bases. Leadoff Men Feature. The change in the batting order brought swift results, the first four men to bat featuring in stickwork. 8-3, while a 5-4 defeat at the hands | C. Smith walked three times and got of the league leading N. Y. Yanks a single, Mahoney got three singles, sent Philadelphia's A's down into Rautenberg hit two single and a triple, Bob Smith got a single and a The fourth American League triple, this quartet accounting for

In the first inning C. Smith walked and stole second. Mahoney bunted, beat throw to first, Smith New York, June 3.—(AP)—Urban going to third. Rautenberg "Johnny" Hodapp of the Boston Red ground to short, Smith sliding home Sox and Johnny Frederick of the safely on throw to plate. Rauten-Brooklyn Dodgers cut ratner large berg was caught taking second. figures in the major league batting Then R. Smith tripled to deep center, scoring Mahoney. Katkaveck wound up as the leaders of the two grounded out, pitcher to first, Smith Ecabert fanned to end the inning.

Take Early Lead. With one down in the first, Haydash singled to left and Holcomb third and going to second on the two innings but the local hurler had throw in. Bill flied out to third little trouble in retiring the side. did the same, acvuncing Haydash to and Shoor singled to right, sending home Haydash and Holcomb. Neddo ground to second, Smith fumbled and both runners were safe. Carey grounded to short and Neddo was caught going into second.

In the second inning, with one out, Sendrowski was hit by a pitched bail then went to second on a passed ball. Raguskus filed out and Sendrowski stole third on a poor pitch, coming home on a wild peg to third. C. Smith walked, went to second on a wild throw. Mahoney singled to and Berger, Braves, 10; stolen left, scoring Smi.h. Rautenberg singled to right and R. Smith filed out to short.

Come From Behind Two were out in the third when double and three singles against Kennedy singled to left and sto'e second. Sendrowski singles to cen- batted in, Appling, White Sox and knocked out Marty Kerr, Oklahodrive home the runners on base. In the sixth C. Smith singled over second, stole second. Mahoney grounded out to short and Smith went to third. Rautenberg tripled to left, Lefty Gomez, Yanks-Struck out the sixth C. Smith singled over sec-

were retired. Manchester unleashed the rally that Flora Nelson114 101.25 won the game. C. Smith walked. Jennie Schubert 117 100.88

LEVINSKY WINS REACH 5 PITCHERS FOR **OVER GRIFFITHS** 13 HITS, ALMOST LOSE

ON FIELDING MISPLAYS But the King's Purse is Held Up Because of the Way He Fought.

Chicago, June 3.—(AP) — King Levinsky, Chicago's wild awinging heavyweight was all square with Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City, as far as fighting was concerned, but had some explaining to do before coming into possession of a purse of around \$2,000.

After the King by A maying out

After the King had mauled out a ten-round decision over Griffiths last night at Mills Stadium, Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission ordered the winner's purse held up pending an investigation into the Levinsky

conduct in the ring.
Triner thought Levinsky showed too little respect for Referee Little Phil Collins, Levinsky shoved Collins about the ring and on one occasion reached over the official's shoulder for a punch at Griffiths. Griffiths claimed to have suffered a fracture of the right thumb early in the bout.

Levinsky's victory evened up for decision won by Griffiths about two years ago.

BASEBALL

PLAY TIE GAME Highland Park and the Baldwin A. C. played a tie game last night. 8-8. The Baidwin's scored four third inning both teams made one run, and in the fourth inning they both made two. In the fifth inning score. In the sixth the Baldwins count of darkness while the score

J. Nichols starred at bat for son and B. Sullivan also starred

with three hits apiece. Highland Park has played eight berg to second on the throw in.

Bob Smith singled, Mahoney came will play Bolton at Bolton Sunday home and Rautenberg went to third. afternoon and the North End Community club will play at Highland Katkaveck filed out to right and Rautenberg scored on a wild thio Park on Monday evening at 6:15

The Aces played a tie game with fectly executed squeeze play in the end the inning. In the ninth the count of darkness. The invincibles locals got a man to third but could hau a 10-1 lead entering the fourth inning but the Aces put on a ranv to score five runs. The Aces went into the lead in the sixth only to After scoring twice in the first, West Hartford failed to threaten have the Invincibles come back in again until the fourth, when a ber- the lead. The Aces were trailing mage of five hits, coupled with four when they came to bat in the minth Manchester misplays, produced by four runs. They went on a lit-seven runs. Neddo hit to short, ting spree and tied the score. Con-Kennedy bobbled and the runner nors, J. Simmons and Wilson starwas safe. Carey singled through red for the Aces. Webb, Kose and short. Barton bunted out, a foul Squatrito starred for the Invincifly to first. Kulik fouled out to the bles. The Aces want games, dial

catcher. Bennett singled, a line 7768. TEAMS CHANGE NAMES The West Side Rec league has the throw to the plate. Haydasn changed the names of the teams in scoring Bennett, while Haydash the league. The teams will have went to third. Holcomb hit to sec- the names of Merchants who are ond, Smith fumbled and Haydash helping to finance the league. The who had replaced Kennedy, heaved fee's Gems, Cleary's Lunch 'and Pagani Barber Shop. These names a wild throw to first, scoring Holwere drawn from a hat and have comb. With one man on, Shoor lifted a home run deep into center, changed from Spuds to Rec, Camels at which Lashinske came in to pitch to Jaffee's Gems, Old Gold to Pafor Smith, the latter going to right | gani's Barber Shop, and Luckies to field, Lashinske fanned Neddo to Cleary's Lunch. Starting Monday

etire the side.

In the sixth with one down, HoiThe standing with the new names are as follows: singled through third and Holcomb Jaffée's Gems and Bill was caught going into third. A moment later Shoor was Cleary's Lunch1 Pagani's Barber Shop1

TO PLAY CARDINALS The Sub-Alpine vill play Burnside Cardinals tomorrow at Charter Oak street. 'he game will start at 1:15 o'clock. "Bingo" Sturgeon or Herb Frascr will do the twirling for the Alpine. The Alpine team has acheduled two games with the Franklin A. C. of New Britain to be played in the near future.

Fullis and Klein, Phillies, 80: doubles, Klein, Phillies, 16: triples, Last Night's Fights

Chicago—King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, 10; Marty Sampson, New York, stopped Tony DeMarco, Cleveland, 7. New York-Ben Jeby, New York, outpointed Al Rossi, Newark, N. J., 12; Abe Feldman, New York.

WRESTLING

Daks, Mich., threw J





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furnished house or flat, Inquire T. McCoun, 153 West Ceater street.

SUSPECT IS HELD

(Continued from Page One) They were reported to have carried

large sums of money. An investigation at the time of their disappearance was fruitless. The police did not reveal the nature of the coronor's warrant issued against Bruie.

WAPPING

There will be a special service held at the Federated church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock (d. s. t.) Rev. Richard Shields of Chicago who is connected with the Communiyt Church Workers of the United States will be the speaker. His subject will be "Problems Connected With Federated Community Churches." It is hoped theer will be a large attendance to hear Rev. Miller.

last meeting for the season at the Sadd Memorial library last Sunday morning. In the contest between the Red and Blue army, the Red army won. The losers will furnish an outing for the winning team and the men of the community June 17 Route Nos. 2 and 15 to A. I. Savin at Skinner's Grove. Election of officers for another year was held. The present officers were er-elected as follows: President, Ralph E. Collins; vice president, Frank House; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Van

East Centrol Pomona Grange, No. 3, will hold an evening meeting with Town of Ledyard: Three sections Ellington Grange at Ellington town of Town Aid Road to Fred D. hall Wednesday evening, June 7. The Miller.
meeting will be called to order at 8 . Town of Monroe: 48-inch Twin o'clock daylight time. This meeting was originally scheduled to be T. J. Connor. held in Windsor but on account of. the formation of a new Pomona which included Windsor, the change Kaylor. to Ellington was necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavanaugh and three children who lived on the Michael Kuster place, have moved this week to Hartford. Mrs. Albert E. Stiles will open her nome Monday afternoon for a public

tions. No charge to jou. Everett a bridge, whist and puzzle party. The Federated Sunday School on May 15. board held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert SECOND FLOOR -FIVE, light, E. Stiles last Thursday evening with pleasant rooms. Screens and shades a good attendance. They made furnished. Inquire 185 Middle Turn-arrangements for the next Sunday Stockholders of Nevada Consolidated school social which will be held at Copper Company have voted to sell the church on Friday evening, June the company's property and assets FOR RENT-TWO 4 room tene- 30 and it is to be a lawn party for to Kennecott Copper on terms apments at 11 Plano Place. Inquire the whole Sunday school. The games on premises.

TOR RENT 6 POOM tenement on the will be: Miss Lois Foster, Miss Dorothy Dewey, James Willer Committee will be: Miss Lois Foster, Miss Dorothy Dewey, James Willer Committee will be: Miss Dorothy Dewey will be: Miss Doroth FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on liams and Wells Dewey. The re- be effected through an exchange of Church street. Inquire at 11 Church freshments will be in charge of the stock, one share of Kennecott being street.

Ladies' Bible class.

TEN ROAD JOBS ARE PLACED ON

Macdonald Highway Work-Also Announces Award of New Contracts.

Highway Commissioner John A. 64 Macdonald today announced ten new nighway projects, involving the improvement of about 13 2-5 miles of road and the building of two bridges. Eight of the new jobs are to be done under the Town Aid Act, one under the State Aid Act and one as a Trunk Line project.

Commissioner Macdonald likewise announced today the official award of contracts on thirteen other projects, bids upon which were received

last month. Of the ten new pieces of work which will be cut up for bid, all consist of gravel surfacing or short stretches of more permanent surfacnearly two miles of trap rock waterbound macadam paving on the Scotch Cap and River Roads in the town of Waterford. The bridges will be built over Longmeadow Creek on Rubber Avenue in the town of Naugatuck and on the Fairy

Sealed bids on the proposed new work will be received from contractors at the headquarters of the Highway Department in the State house, with all improvements, 16 Office Building, Hartford, until 1 of tea roses and delphiniums. The Homestead street. inquire Frank P. M., e. s. t., on Monday, June 12. The ten new projects are described

> Town Aid Projects Town of Andover: About 9.134 feet of rolled bank run gravel sur-

face on the Lake and Gliead Roads. Town of Tolland: About 16,210 teet of loose gravel on the Shenipsit Lake and Cider Mill Roads and Tol- wedding the bridal party received land Turnpike. Town of Sprague: About 10,683 feet of rolled bank run gravel on

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 6 Church Hill, Wade and Potash Hill Town of Waterford: About 10,075 feet of Trap Rock Waterbound Macadam on the Scotch Cap and River

> Town of Clinton: About 7.825 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Nod and Fairy Dell Roads and a 30foot span bridge on the Fairy Dell

Town of Darien: About 100 feet of bituminous macadam and 2,982 feet of asphaltic concrete on Hecker Avenue. Town of Greenwich: About 4,849

feet of sheet asphalt on Putnam Town of Bethel: About 7,450 feet of rolled bank run and rolled crusheed gravel surface on two sections

of Maple Avenue. Trunk Line Projects Town of Greenwich: About 853 feet of 21/2-inch Trap Rock Bituminous Macadam on 31/2-inch Trap Rock base on the Stone, Allabon,

Byrnes and Ohrstrom Driveways. State Aid Project Town of Naugatuck: A 38-foot span bridge over Longmeadow Creek on Rubber Avenue at Millville and about 550 feet of bituminous ma-

cadam on the approaches. The thirteen projects upon which the award of contracts was announced today are as follows: Town of Berlin: Drainage on Route 72 to Salvatore DiMartino &

Town of Canterbury: Four sections of Town Aid Road to Fred D. Town of Cromwell: Four sections The Men's Bible class held their of Town Aid Road to L. Suzio Con-

struction Company. Town of Groton: Extension of Poquenock Bridge on U. S. No. 1 to A. I. Savin Company.

Town of East Hartford: Extension of Porter's Brook Bridge on Company. Town of Hampton: Kimball Hill

Road to Frank & Frank Construction Company. Town of Kent: Four sections of Fown Aid Road to John DeMichiel &

Town of Newtown: Intersection

of Routes 34 and 57 to George L. Town of Southbury: Spruce Brook Road to John DeMichiel & Bros.

Town of Southington: Intersection of Route 10 and Clark Street to D. V. Frione & Company. Bids for this work were received

MISS KINGSBURY WEDS IN NORTH COVENTRY

Well Known Young Woman

Miss Laura Katherine Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury of Coventry was married to Herbert Hazen Tomlinson, Jr., of Woodbridge, Conn., Thursday evening, June 1 at the Second Congregational church of North Coventry. The Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor of the church, and Rev. Andrew M. Shea, D.D., of Montgomery, N. Y., officiating. The double ring ceremony was used in an impressive manner. The wedding procession entered church to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March", played by Mrs. Newell Hill, church

Miss Cora E. Kingsbury, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Miss Martha Tomlinson, three year old niece of the groom strewed the path of the bride with roses. The Misses Helen Tomlinson, sister of the groom and Gladyce Orcutt, friend of the bride, and Madains Arline Ryan and Dora Keonock, classmates of the bride, were the bridemaids.

Ferris Tomlinson, brother of the groom acted as best man. The group of ushers was composed of George Kingsbury, William Tomlinson, Harry Elliott and George Dart. The bride's gown was of white satin and lace. She wore a veil of white tulle, ing, except for one which involves trimmed with orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was a shower of gardenias, roses and fily of the valley. The groom's gift to the bride was a brooch. The maid of honor wore a powder blue dress of mousseline de soie, white organdie gloves and carried a bouquet of pink tea roses and blue delphiniums. 'The flower girl was also gowned in blue carrying a basket of roses.

The four bridesmaids wore pink gowns of mousseline de soie and bride's mother was gowned in a ace gown wearing a corsa of sweet peas, while the groom's oldest sister wore a peach lace gown. The church was decorated with palms, terns and baskets of snowballs in a massed effect carrying throughout the color scheme of green and white. Following the the many relatives, friends and neighbors at the church pariors which were decorated with baskets of bridal wreaths and swamp apple. Following the reception the bride and groom left for an unannounced wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson will return next week and settle

in Lonsdale, R. I. Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. shen, brother of Mrs. John Kingsbury, officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents twenty-five years ago last April. Rev. Shea will deiver the morning address at the Second Congregational church Sunday. He will return to his Lome on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maskiell, brother of Mrs. John Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Hosek, Mrs. Clarence Paterson and daughter, Gladyce, Mrs. Henry Uhls and Mrs. Dora Michealson, all of Astoria, L. I., motored up to attend the wedding of Miss Kings-

bury. The group returned to their respective homes Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison and two sons, James and Wallace, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury, returning Friday morning to Long Lsland.

The funeral services of Frank Turner, were held at the Second Congregational church Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Leon H. Austin and Rev. Johnson officiating. Masonic services were held. The commital was at the North cemetery in Coventry.

Today's



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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pensive to Rep. Maloney.

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REPEALISTS NOW ARE ORGANIZED

Bride of H. H. Tomlinson, County Groups to Handle Vote Outside of Big Population Centers.

> Hartford, June 3 - Chairman Walter E. Batterson of the Repeal Group of Connecticut announced today the completion of the county organizations throughout the State, Judge Raymond A. Jounson of Manchester has completed the organiza-tion of Hartford County outside of Hartford. The county group consists of Peter J. Connerton of Hartford, Mrs. Mary Conlon of Bristol and Austin D. Barney of Farmington. New Haven County will supervised by Senator John Lynch of West Haven, John Golden of New Haven, Mrs. Marjorie Clement of New Haven, Rowley W. Phillips of Waterbury and Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury. Following the plan adopted for the larger cities such as Hartford. Waterbury, New Haven, Bridgeport, New London and Danbury, the

problems. Windham County is being organ-ized by John M. Dowe of Danielson and Raymond F. Gates of Willimantic, the remainder of the county committee being Mrs. Anna Mc-Carthy of Willimantic, John F. Reardon of North Grosvenordale and Mrs. Mary G. Noyes of willi-mantic. Litchfield County complet-ed organization Friday evening at the Town Hall, Litchfield, when the entire county group was addressed by Chairman Batterson. The county committee consists of L. H. Roberts of Riverton, William J. Brennan of Winsted, Mrs. Susan Hoben of Torrington, E. A. Platt of New Milford Fairfield County, outside of Bridgeport, is well organized, Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., of Grenwich being assisted by William S. Beaney of Greenwich, Mrs. Mable McQueeney of Bridgeport, Judge William Buckley of Bridgeport, Finatte B. Nich is of Fairfield and Miss Eva Hoyt of

county will be organized without

reference to the larger communities

which will be handled as separate

Stamford. Tolland County met Wednesday evening and organized with the county in charge of Harold B. Pinney of Stafford Springs, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Wells of Coventry, Mrs. Doris McBee of Willington, B. Leland Keeney of Somers and George W. Dunn of Rockville. Chairman William P. Spear of Middletown heads the Middlesex County Advisory Committee which consists of Mrs. C. S. Wadsworth of Middletown. Mrs. Esther Sheedy of Middietown, Mrs. Claude E. Maitland of Middletown. Duncan Beicher of Clinton, Northam S. Wright of Centerbrook. Raymond V. Wall of Cobalt and Sam Mattes of Middletown. This group has been invited to a meeting at the Long Hill home of Colonel Wadsworth, delegate

from the thirty-third district, Thurs-

day, June 8. New London County has completed its organization under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Perkins of Norwich who will be assisted by John F. Conway of Baltic, Miss Mary Lewis of Stonington, Mrs. Frank Dodge of Stonington, Joseph T. Wright of New London, Thomas R. Ball of Old Lyme and James J. Floyd of Waterford. With the completion of the county organization work Mr. Batterson announces the preliminary activity of the ratificationists has proceeded with entire satisfaction and an initial survey of the state obtained from these county groups warrants a prediction, he said today, that the ratification group will carry every district. In the larger cities special efforts are being made through luncheon meetings to bring the leaders of the two major parties together in joint action to ensure an unusual vote on Tuesday, June 20. In the districts outside of the larger cities committees have been appointed to work with the party leaders in each of the towns in these districts, following generally the plan of securing united action by the Republican and Democratic town committees of the communities. In general, the entire resources of the two major parties throughout the state vill be thrown to the support of the ratifi-

Connecticut At The Capital

cation movement, according to as-

surances received by Mr. Batterson

the past week from around the

Washington, June 3-(AP) -The task of holding his seat in Congress at the same time he serves as mayor of Meriden is proving financially ex-

The Third District Congressman, erving his first term in Washington has returned to Meriden very week-end to attend to his mayoral-ty duties. Although there have been out. No doubt I would be dropoccasions when he spent only a x " ped."

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He then stood up and promptly found there was no way to reach side and not another house was the ground, unless he slid, inside the stood up and promptly found there was no way to reach side and not another house was the ground, unless he slid, inside the slide and not another house. on the other hand, his travel allowances is only \$94 for the entire session. He turned back his salary as mayor when he was elected to Congress. Thus the major portion of his traveling expenses comes of his traveling expenses comes

veterans from Hartford

allotted 800 jobs in the corps for doon suffered another "weak spell," veterans and that applications must which his doctor, Henry T. Kelly, be on file by June 14.

Rep. Kopplemann urged instead of coming to Washington, veterans ed into a comatose condition, occasend in their applications to Major Bannigan at the Veterans Bureau for a few minutes at a time. office in Newington.

Representative Charles M. Bakewell, Republican who with Rep. Schuvler Merritt voted contrary to the stand of all other Connecticut members of the House in opposing the public works-industrial control bill, drew an analogy which the "quack doctor" in criticizing some of the relief legislation passed at the special session.

"This session" he said off the floor, "has been like a quack doc-Unable to find out what's wrong with the patient, it has gone ahead and prescribed. A scientific doctor would find out first what the trouble was."

He opposed the industrial control because it placed too great power in the hands of Federal dictators. because of the income tax provision which brought out a large number instead of the sales tax, and because of the heavy financial oblivations it placed on the government.

Rep. William Higgins, a Republican member of the naval affairs and shoes and stockings. The boys committee inspected the Marine barracks at Quantico, Va., and the naval high explosive stores and mine station at Yorktown, during a week-end automobile trip.

MULDOON IS DEAD;

(Continued From Prige One)

Presidents, bankers, and Titians of industries were numbered among his patrons and staunch friends.

"No tobacco, no drinks, plenty of lenty of exercise." were the rules at his establishment, and the mightiest of them had to obey. During his stage career, he ap-

peared with Maurice Barrymore, Rose Coghlan, Robert Downing and other stars, playing "strong man" roles in such vehicles as "Spartscus and the Gladiators." Muldoon died a fev: minutes before 4 a. m. (Eastern Standard

Time.) A year ago he underwent an operation for an abdominal disorder, and lately he has been suffering

69 Center Street

from exhaustion brought warm weather and arthritis. from Since his 88th birthday last week county called at his office yester-day. At the same time he was noti-fied that Connecticut had been Miss Margaret Farrell, said Mul-

> for a few minutes at a time. Realizing that the end was near, Miss Farrell and Dr. Kelly remain-

ed with the octogenarian until he

described as a heart attack. The

CHILDREN RECEIVE **FIRST COMMUNION**

Class of 148 Attends Mass af St. James's Church This Morning- Girls Dress in White.

A class of 148 children of St. James's church received communion at the 7:40 mass this morning of relatives and friends of the class. the mass was celebrated by Kev. William P. Reidy, pastor of the church. The class consisted of 76 girls, who wore white veils, dresses numbered 72 and they wore dark clothes with white ties.

Necktie patterns are "mental property" in Germany, where an association of necktie makers plans to prosecute pattern stealers.

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Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be But they got no favors at the held at the Municipal Building, in fuldoon farm. 12, 1933, at eight o'clock, eastern

the following purpose:
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of June, A. D., 1933. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, W. W. ROBERTSON. AARON COOK, JOHN L. JENNEY, GEO. E. KEITH, S. G. BOWERS.

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sense. No doubt, 'twould be at my wonder if they're in this house?

from his own pocket.

Rep. Maloney estimates that his traveling costs for one month exceed the entire travel allowance extended him by the Federal law.

Rep. Kopplemann has added his voice to those urging the veterans to remain in their homes, instead of coming to Washington, if they wish

SENSE and NONSENSE

THIS NEEDS NO DIAGRAM He has a very ancient flivver—but When the motor's new,
There's nothing ancient 'bout his darling wife;

Don't be a reckless fellow;

Which means until he buys a classy In his dear home there'll be a lot of strife.

OUR ANNUAL SPRING LIE: "My husband seems to thoroughly enjoy teaching me," she said, "although I am the dumbest thing you ever saw in learning to drive a car."

Mechanic-How are those fenders

The fat sisters are not the only ones going light on their meals — many a family are on short rations in order to keep the car in gas.

A PARKING SPACE IS WHERE YOU LEAVE THE CAR TO HAVE THOSE LITTLE DENTS MADE

IN THE FENDERS.

Vivienne-You used to have a lowpriced car, didn't you?
Eloise—Yes, but I wasn't crying as well then is I am now.

Prof. M. T. Tanck, column statis-tician, calculates that if all the cars in America were placed end to end the fellow up front wouldn't be able to get his started.

The Most Pathetic Picture: A left over.
Horsefly Sitting On A Radiator
Cap, Or A Sparrow Pecking Away
At A Discarded Spark Plug?

In the good old days people used to fall into temptation. Now they get into their cars and drive there.

Man-Is your wife a good driv-Neighbor-Is she? Say, she can bandle that car the way she can me.

Horses are coming back. The tarm tractor which never was practical or suitable or profitable for a small farmer, is going out of business. Tractors and power trucks belong to farming where it is done on a large scale but the small farmer is going back, and wisely, to the borse power. horse power.

Hobart - How's your car run-Klutzz-Not so good. I can't keep it throttled down.

Klutzz-Oh, she's about the same. Everybody Else Having Taken A
Turn At Proposing A Cure For The
Depression And Failed, We Will
Propose One That Is Guaranteed
To Produce Results—Have Somebody Invent An Automobile That Run On Corn, Oats, Wheat

Hobart-How's your wife?

Traffic

Don't run the light, When the cop's in sight, Or park upon the yellow.

The wrecks and spills Of the pace that kills, Are never very funny; To face the court With a bad report, May cost a lot of money.

If Every Fellow Who Is In Such I put on your car?

Motorist — Dunno. My wife Dow The Street Had Business At hasn't tried en on the garage door His Destination, The Depression yet.

A Hurry When He Drives A Car Dow The Street Had Business At Never Could Have Started In This

Not so long ago a chauffeur was brought in after having run down

Judge—Did you know that if you struck this pedestrian he would be seriously injured?

Chauffeur—Yes, sir.

Judge—Then why didn't you zigzag you car and miss him? Chauffeur—He was zig-zagging himself, your Honor, and out guessed me.

Hal-So you were up all night working on a puzzle, eh?.

Joe—Yes, I couldn't afford to buy a jig-saw, so I took the clock apart and tried to put it together again— Sometimes We Ponder Which Is and I still have a good many pieces



The girl who's wild to make hit often takes it on the nose.



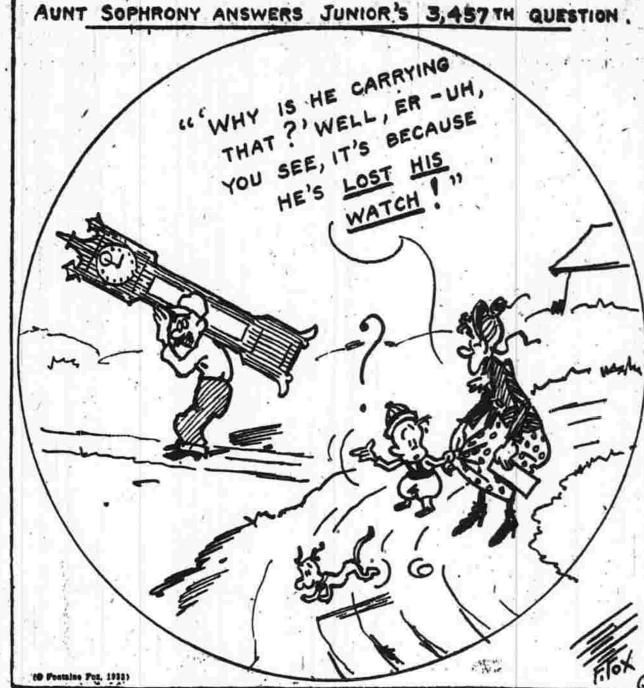
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HE'S TH' KIND OF I SPOSE YOU PARDON ME, LADS-HAVE A COMPASS BIG PUFF PRETTY SOON, ILL HAVE TOO, SO YOU WON'T SET OFF TH' COURSE, WHO WOULDN'T GO FOR A CANOS TO BRUSH UP MY MEMORY FROM LAMP POST RIDE, IF HE ON READING THE SEXTANT -AH-HUM TO LAMP POST COULDN'T RIG HIMBELF UP IN NEXT THING, YOU'LL -KNOW WHAT THIS IS AN ADMIRAL'S BE LICKING TH' FOR PLITO LOCATE A FULL DRESS SALT OFF PRETZELS SHIP'S POSITION AT TO GET USED TO TH' SEA, BY DETERMINING TASTE OF TH' BRIN'S ITS LATITUDE! -IS THAT TOO DEEP FOR YOU? IT ON

SCORCHY SMITH DOESN'T ALL THIS SEEM QUEER, YES, TED, IT DOES SCORCHY MEETING THIS MAN HALDY ON THE SIDEWALK LIKE THIS ? BUT HE MAY HAVE HIS REASONS -PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE



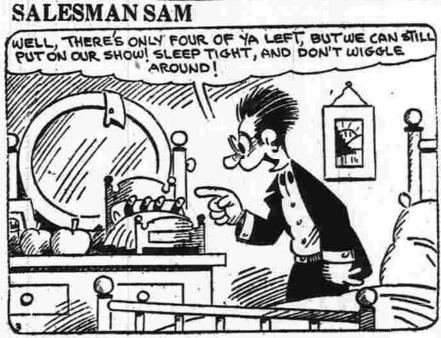






















ABOUT TOWN

Citisens against ratification of the repeal of the 18th amendment of the Fourth Senatorial District, are to hold a rally in High School Hall on Sunday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker is Rev. George S. Lackland, D.D., the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in New Haven. He is well known as a popular and effec-tive platform orator. Another who will speak is Allen B. Lincoln, of Hartford and Ashford, known throughout the district as a staunch advocate of the dry cause. There will be special music. Further announcements next week.

The Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a dog roast Wednesday evening of next week at Troop 5, Boy Scouts' cabin urged to meet at the church at 7:30 sharp as every one will leave from there. This will take the place of the regular June meeting. Harry Rhant place of the regular June meeting. The young women are asked to provide their own cups and spoons.

Mrs. Charles J. Strickland, who is with the group library meeting at cottage at Indian Cove. the Whiton Memorial Library, urges all who plan to be present at the funcheon to make reservations through her as soon as possible. The be held at Osano's cottage in Bolton the morning until 7:30 o'clock in the meal will be served at the Y. M. C. A. adjoining the library building. The meetings in the afternoon in the library auditorium will be open to all interested. They lent speakers including educators will travel to New Haven tomorrow tee has conducted a group meeting at 1 o'clock, d. s. t.. and all memin town, and more than 30 libraries bers who are planning to attend should be present at that time.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty will attend the alumni reunion and entertainment at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Hartford, this afternoon. Miss Moriarty, a graduate of the music department, will contribute a group of songs, playing her own accompaniments.

The Polish Young People's society are sponsoring a picnic tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock, by way of celebrating the new outdoor dancing pavilion erected at the Gozdz farm on Oakland street by the men of St. John's society of the Polish National church on Golway street.

Harry Anderson, well known Hartford sportsman, will be the guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country club. Mr. Anderson attended the Olympic games at Los Angeles last summer, and has been actively interested in amateur athletics in Hartford for the past 25 years. Dr. Moore will furnish the attendance prize and Principal Thomas Bentley the stunt.

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The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock for practice .Those who have not made returns for the recent dance are requested to do so at

The members of the W. C. T. U. gave a successful entertainment and minstrel show last evening, under donations of flowers on Tuesday the direction of Miss Irene Walter. afternoon to the home of Mrs. C. W. In addition to the vocal numbers, Holman of Summit street, for the which were excellent, there were annual flower mission, to remember to turn in at this time their collections of silver and gold fragments.

this meeting.

The regular meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy will be held Monday at their usual meeting place. The Tumbling club of the society sold during the evening, and a neat will meet Tuesday at the Recreation sum netted for the purpose of giving Center from 6 to 8.

The Cosmopolitan club will have Canaan. its annual outing Monday at Mrs. Harold Bidwell's cottage at Coven-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Agard and two daughters of Henry street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burt and daughter in charge of the luncheon at 12:45, of Washington street left today to Wednesday, June 7, in connection spend the week-end at Mr. Agard's

> The quarterly meeting of the building at the Center will hereafter Manchester Rod and Gun club will be open on Sunday from 9 o'clock in this evening. A chicken dinner will evening, it was announced today by be served at 6:30 and the business Postmaster Frank Crocker. This meeting will be called at 8:30. additional service will go into effect tomorrow as an added convenience

be open to all interested. They will begin at 2:15 and several exceland library workers are on the pro- afternoon to attend a booster meetgram. This is the first time the ing there. A special bus will leave ice. Numerous requests for increas-connecticut Public Library commit- the Home Club on Brainard Place ed hours of lobby service have been and the new schedule was created to furnish the townspeople with every

EMANUEL LUTHER LEAGUE URGES FOUR FOUR-HOUR TAKES IN 15 MEMBERS

Reception in Honor of Class Held at Church With Music and Motion Pictures.

Fifteen applicants, including thirteen members of this year's confirmation class, were accepted into Katonah, N. Y., as a student at the membership of the Luther Brookwood Labor "college" to eague of the Emanuel Lutheran Church at the League's regular last evening to draw any great outmeeting last night. A reception pouring of the populace to Center was held in honor of the class, Herthe League and Marion Erickson ite, who is a member of the faculty and Arthur Johnson responding for of the Katonah establishment. Few-

A brief business session was held, at which Miss Hilma Dahlman was Mr. Flavell and his associates in the elected delegate to the annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League, to be held at Pawtucket, R. I., June 24 and 25. Miss Ids Anderson was named as alternate. Miss Isabel Bjorkman was elected delegate to the Luther League Bible Camp, to be held at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., during the first two weeks of July.

The program was in charge of Miss Svea Lindberg and the decorating committee. Mandolin sethe times returned to "normal", which lections were played by the Misses Beulah and Elizabeth Filbig, accom-panied by Miss Lillian Hutt. Miss Sally Potts and Miss Constance Sally Potts and Miss Constance Wennergren gave several readings, Miss Astrid Benson played a piano solo, a talk was given by Rev. K. E. Erickson and motion pictures of confirmed members of the League

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting of the League will be an outdoor picnic on June 16, in charge of Sherwood Anderson and the athchild. He said that 25 was a suffi-

should retire on pension, the funds for which should be provided by employe, employer and state.
Only organization could bring this about, said Mr. Starr.
It was shortly after this that the jobless and others who listened to the talk went home, leaving the Manchester Unemployed League still lacking a staff of officers.

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IN MINSTREL SHOW FROM LASELL MONDAY

Miss Ruth M. Tivnan to Get Diploma from Junior College Next Week. which were excellent, there were recitations by Sally Potts, tap dances by Marjorie Best of Holyoke, and a comedy blackface sketch, "Alexander Ambles In." Mrs. Caroline Britton accompanied the singers and also played for the dance numbers. Home made candy was sold during the evening and a position.

Miss Ruth Margaret Tivnan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tivnan of 36 Porter street, will be graduated with honors Monday, June 5, from Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass. Miss Tivnan will be one of the speakers class night when as class lawyer she will



Ruth M. Tivnan

read the Class Will. Miss Tivnan has been prominent in extra-curricula activities since entering Lasell; a continue. member of the Orphean club, editorial writer for "Lasell Leaves, and concertmaster of the orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Tivnar left town today to attend the commencement exercises.

ODD FELLOWS LODGES TO ATTEND CHURCH

Jobless Who Listen to Starr at Center Park Fail to Organize Rebekahs and Members of King E. Church Tomorrow. The efforts of Thomas Flavell, who

not long ago spent some time at ganization of the unemployed failed o'clock tomorrow morning, to ato meet at Odd Fellows hall at 10 tend service at the South Methowas held in honor of the class, Her-man Johnson speaking in behalf of Mark Starr, former English Labor-at 10:30. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who are able to do so are urged to attend this service as in all probability it will be their last opportunity of hearing Rev. R. A. Colpitts who is soon to leave Manches-

The Rebekahs will hold their annual memorial service Monday eveping. The members are requested to provide flowers and to meet at the tion meeting was not held.
Stigmatizing the "new deal" as a "raw deal," Starr threshed a good main entrance to the East cemetery on East Center street at 7 o'clock. After the graves have been decodeal of old straw, explaining the disrated the memorial service will be placement of hand labor by maheld at the grave of Mrs. Leonora chines and predicting that when Bidwell who was the first Noble Grand of Sunset Rebekah lodge. The would not be for a long time, there would still be no jobs for a third of regular meeting will follow in Odd Fellows hall, with a rehearsal of the those at present unemployed. He degree team after the business, and said the shorter work day was the refreshments in charge of Mrs. Alice only way of making employment go around and had it figured out that Martin and her committee.

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GRADUATES WITH HONORS DOUGHERTY RACED WITH DAN O'LEARY

Lòcal Man Walked Against Famous Athlete —Recalls Contests Here.

The death of Dan O'Leary, famous walker, brings to the minds of many older Manchester residents the recollection of the many walking contests which were held in this town 45 years ago. At that time, Manchester had the champion walker of the New England states in the person of James F. Dougherty of 179 West Centur street who defended his title at home, in other towns in this section and in New York In fact, Dougherty, when in his

prime, walked an exhibition mile in Hartford against O'Leary when the latter was ageing and unable to do his best on the tracks or floors. But the best walking contests during those years, according to Mr. Dougherty were held in the rink on Wells street and in Bisscil's hall at the north end. One famous contest will always

stand out in the memory of the past. That was the walking joust between Dave Hüsband, then a member of Company G and Dougherty. The race was called and run and Husband won. Dougherty walked with heavy shoes and steel heel-caps on and in the last half of the mile Dougherty slipped and could not

At that time there was an athlete and runner just arrived from across the pond by the name of Tom Hopkinson. Tom took Dougherty in charge and began training him for a return match with Husband.

I can fix you up to win that race," said Hopkinson, Dougherty's trainer. "If you can I'll stay with Husband until I drop dead on the floor,"

Dougherty replied. The two men began training for the race in Bissell Hall in 1897. The David Lodge to Go to S. M. race was to be held on a Saturday night and a big crowd was expected. On Tuesday right Hopkinson took Sunset Rebekah and King David down and sent him around the hall Lodge of Odd Fellows are requested for a preliminary half-mile. Then trotted two young runners on the floor and each led the way around the hall, Dougherty following. In

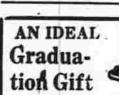
> the fastest he ever walked. The race was held that Saturday night and Husband collapsed on the

> that preliminary race Dougherty

was clocked in almost world record

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20th lsp around the hall, Dougherty winning with ease. Another runner who was credited with a win over Dougherty was Captain Charles Bis-sell in a race held in the Rink on

Dougherty raced the best in this section from 1898 until 1905 and once raced Mike Donovan, then the one-mile champion of the world. The race was held in Glens Falls, N. Y. and Dougherty's time for the race was 7 minutes and 30 seconds.

Dougherty walked the champion of New York state in Manchester about that time, winning the race easily. After the race the New York walker, noted for his voracious ap-petite for food and drink, was said to have gone to Hartford and consumed a whole turkey, two loaves of bread and other food in like quantity and drank a gallon of coffee and a gallon of cider. He died some time later as a result of his ex"NOTHING BUT THE BEST IN PAINTS"

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