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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1988.

Out To Set New World-Flight Mark

The eyes of the world are following Jimmy Mattern; San Angelo, Tex., flyer, in his attempt to break the 'round-the-world flying record of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. Above is Mattern's Lockheed Vega mono-

plane, "Century of Progress", just before his take-off from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, on his trans-

Democrats Reject Unfavor-

Judiciary Committee.

1933 session.

State Capitol, Hartford, June 5 .-

With time at a premium because

ployment insurance measure, draft-

ed by the Connecticut Federation of

Labor, very briefly before it voted

18 to 15 to reject the unfavorable re-

ably will be debated at greater

length when it comes up for a vote either tomorrow or Wednesday, the

sion named two years ago to study

\$4,000 to \$3,000 was reported favor-

final day of the session.

more prosperous times.

the proposal.

from three to two.

Van Sweringen Tells How He IDLE INSURANCE

and His Associates Start-

ed to Buy Up Roads Sev-

Washington, June 5 .- (AP)-Ad-

ance of the Van Sweringen railroad

oldings from \$2,000,000 borrowed in

1916 to the vast expanse now held

was chronicled today in the Senate

investigation of J. P. Morgan and

Company by examination of O. P.

Prodded by Ferdinand Pecora,

It developed that the entire down

At the start, the witness in a pre-

tion of his varied transport interests.

showing the big part taken by the Morgan bank. Repeatedly Morgan

advised the brothers, they going to

him-O. P. testified-because they

looked upon the firm "as does the

world wise counsellors in matters

Income Taxes

enteen Years Ago.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

NEW OFFER IS MADE ON WATER PURCHASE

Cheneys Make Price \$650,- PRESIDENT WARNS 000 Plus \$500,000 Bonds - Would Also Take Town's Bonds in Payment at 4 1-2 Per Cent -Rogers Obligation Out.

At a conference between representatives of Cheney Brothers and the special committee of the Board of Selectmen considering the question of the purchase by the town of and sewer properties Cheney Brothers, the firm renewed the offer which they had previously made that these properties be purchased by the town. The sum of \$650,000 and the assumption by the town of the bonded indebtedness of the water company of \$500,000, was the price set, without, however, the town's assuming the obligation which rests upon Cheney Brothers to care for the sewage of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company.

Would Take Bonds In addition to this offer and considerable importance to town is the assurance by the representatives of Cheney Brothers that if and when the town issued honds bearing 41/2 per cent interest that Cheney Brothers would take posed by him on veterans allowthem in payment for the water and lances, was taking back power presewer properties at their face viously given him, and he insisted Van Sweringen. value unless better bids are receiv- that by increasing expenditures it

ment of Cheney Brothers showed of the border line cases where yet. field to a deal by which they got that these properties would carry erans are destitute and that it was entry into the Nickel Plate seventhemselves under the conditions existing now and in the immediate future leaving an estimated surplus, after paying all charges including taxes of \$22,000 lost because of the transfer to the town, of an average of approximately \$15,000 a year. Ask Quick Action

Chency Brothers asked the Setown have now been adjusted and its requirements for the immediate future taken care of, that it's matter be taken under consideration and a final decision arrived at by the town as soon as it is practical

This offer, although but \$1,53,000 less in the actual purchase price, than the previous one, represents a considerable more to the town in real value. The assumption of the Rogers Paper Company sewer obligation by the town would have represented a cost of \$3,000 annually, it is estimated by the Cheney engineers. In addition the guarantee by the firm that the bond issue would be taken over as payment is of importance to the town since it is doubtful if Manchester would be able to float another big issue in the open market so soon again. This is a far campaign for foreign farm marbetter offer than the town secured in kets.

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FOUR AUTO DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

Woman Dies from Poison, Man Killed by Gas, One eign reactions, awaited by officials here with considerable interest. Boy Drowns.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Automobile accidents took a toll

of four lives in Connecticut this week-end, while a woman was the victim of accidental poisoning, a boy drowned and a man was trapped prices Chinese purchase of 900,000 in a gas producer and killed. Martin Murray, 34, of Astoria, L. I., was killed and his companion,

William J. Belz, 33 of Astoria, was injured fatally when their car overturned at a curve in the Boston Post road in Guilford. Belz died a figured here at 363,000,000 bushels, Century of Progress Exposition few hours later in the Guilford more than half held in the United where 15 of the injured were given

Mrs. Frieda Hesselmaier 27, West Haven was killed when she was struck by a truck driven by Kennneth F. Romanas of New Haven as she crossed first avenue,

Dies in Crash Miss Mildred Remillard, 20, Bridgeport was killed when the car in which she was a passenger was in also that cotton farmers have let

Joseph D'Amato of New Britain was trapped with a fellow worker in the gas producer of a New Britain plant. Rescuers reached them in ime to save his companion but

AGAINST EXPENSES

Tells Party Leaders Taxes Must Be Raised If Veter ans Get More Money.

President Roosevelt has served notice on Congress that if it insists upon increasing spending on veterans new taxes must be raised to keep the budget balanced.

Upon this ultimatum from a White "use conference, Democratic House conference, Democratic House leaders decided today to postpone action on veterans increases made by the Senate in the independent offices fill until the country's reaction has reached the members. They also hoped Mr. Roosevelt would make a direct statement to the public.

Calling fifteen House Democrats to the White House last night, the Chief Executive stated in no uncertain terms that though he wants Congress to adjourn Saturday he was prepared to stick it out in Washington all summer to keep the budget balanced.

that the Democratic controlled Congress, in restricting economies proed in the open market from other pledge. He recalled that the veterans committee counsel, the Cleveland opprources. administration was making a survey and his brother, M. J., into the rail seeking a relaxation of regulations teen years ago. under the Economy Act. Grave Situation

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AMERICAN COTTON

R. F. C. Arranges 50 Million Loan to Get Rid of Surplus

Washington, June 5.-(AP) Under President Roosevelt's direction, the Reconstruction Corporation has arranged a \$50,000,000 loan and wheat, a significant step in the

This long-sought deal, calculated to lift a big share of the country's cotton surplus at least, was concluded in the recent personal conferences held by the President with Chinese Finance Minister T. V. Soong, one CHICAGO IS HIT of the series of international exchanges preparatory to the London

world economic conference. It was announced, however, at midnight last night, Washington time, which made publication of the deal in Europe impossible before this afternoon and therefore delayed for- One Killed, Score Hurt and

Loan Is Secured A significant feature of the agreement is that the loan will be secured directly by Chines taxes. It has first call on revenues from roll tobacco, flour, cotton yarn, match, cement and other taxes on imports, 1932. Bearing five per cent interest, it is to be repaid in three years. It will make possible at present in the estimated cotton carry-over the year.

Officials Pleased Administrators of the new farm tion, showed belief that this outlet forms to become panicky despite atfor surplus would not be sufficient to tempts of attendants to quiet them avoid levying processing taxes to fi- by turning on radio music while elenance a general program of acreage vators raced them to the ground. reduction. There was some fear

collision with a truck on the Boston their hopes of better prices lead former aviator, said the slender steel them to expand acreage again, pos-sibly wiping out the benefit of the swayed 18 inchès. Damage at the Chinese purchases. The cotton and wheat will be at between \$7,000 and \$8,000. moved mostly in American ships, with China paying the freight. Both commodities are to be purchased in nicipal and other beaches along Lake companies. Compelling compliance with President's order that all gold mediately and the criminal section of the President's order providing a money. He then made formal applications are to be purchased in nicipal and other beaches along Lake compelling compliance with President's order that all gold immediately and the criminal section of the President's order providing a money. He then made formal applications are to be purchased in nicipal and other beaches along Lake compliance with President's order that all gold of the President's order providing a money. He then made formal applications are to be purchased in nicipal and other beaches along Lake compliance with President and the criminal section of the President's order providing a money. He then made formal applications are to be purchased in nicipal and other beaches along Lake compliance with President and the criminal section of the President's order providing a money. He then made formal applications are to be purchased in nicipal and other beaches along Lake compliance with President and the criminal section of the President's order providing a money. He then made formal applications are to be purchased in nicipal and other beaches along Lake compliance with President and the criminal section of the President's order providing a money are to be purchased in nicipal and other beaches along Lake compliance with President and the criminal section of the President's order providing a money are to be purchased in nicipal and other beaches along Lake compliance with President and the criminal section of the president and the crim

Further, he made it clear he felt

payment of \$2,000,000 of the \$8,500,-The Democratic leaders consider-000 price agreed upon was borrowed grave the situation brought about | ed. by the Senate in amending the indepared statement, sketched sequisi-

SOLD TO CHINESE

Objections by John W. Davis as Morgan counsel, in a closed committee session before the hearing, made for postponement until tomorrow of decision whether to inquire into that the state and industry were unne personal income tax returns of able to carry, additional financial the personal income tax returns of three partners in the huge bank, Thomas S. Lamont, William Ewing Supplies. and Harold Stanley. The vote against deciding at once was ten to

Members of the committee said Davis raised the point that the law does not permit publication of income tax returns. It was this question that the comfor China to buy American cotton mittee decided to study.

J. P. Morgan paid little attention to much of Van Sweringer's examination, although he had looked over

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BY 70 MILE GALE

Thousands of Dollars Loss Caused by Storm.

Chicago, June 5.-(AP)-A 70which netted China \$22,000,000 in mile gale and rain storm that caused one death here and injuries to a score of other persons and property damage amounting to thousands of dollars in Chicago and other Illinois bales of cotton, 12,500,000 bushels cities was followed today by relief of wheat. That will put a big dent from the highest temperatures of

this year of 13,000,000 bales but will The storm struck, with sudden be less vital in wheat reduction, fury last night and sent almost since the world carry-over is now 60,000 scurrying for cover at the medical attention at the hospital on

act, keeping official cilence but pri- towers of the sky ride at the fair vately well pleased at the transac- caused 185 persons on the top plat-

Big Towers Swiy Harold Barkstrom, a guard and grounds was estimated by officials

BORROWED TWO MILLIONS MORGAN ASSISTED PURCHASE RAILROAD

BEFORE SENATE Played in Mergers.

able Report Handed In By their rocketlike rise.

To the Morgan house went the (AP)-With Democrats voting solidly against it, an unfavorable report advice time and again. They reon a bill providing for unemploy-ment insurance was rejected today "as does the world, wise counsellors ment insurance was rejected today bly entered the final stages of the accepted a Morgan caution, and of the proximity of final adjourn-ment, the Senate debated the unem-

This story was unfolded in a prepared statement laid before the banking committee as it called on Van Sweringen in the Morgan investigation to uncover facts in the latport presented by the judiciary comter's financing of the Alleghany Cur-

HUGH M. ALCORN Acceptance of the committee's report and rejection of the bill was urged by Senator Howard W. Alcorn, minority leader, on the ground burdens at present. He said that the proposal should be given careful

consideration with the return of State's Attorney Has Been in ance plans were rejected without debate as were two measures establishing old age pension plans. Sen-ator Alcorn said the judiciary com-**Enter Politics.** mittee still had the old age pension plan prepared by the state commis-

Orange, Conn., June 5.-(AP) A substitute bill proposing to reduce the salaries of the three city prosecutors of Waterbury from ably, but immediate action was deferred when opposition against the measure was voiced by Senators Club.
Lawler and Hackett of that city.

They told the Senate they favored the original measure which proposed to reduce the number of prosecutors

Although scheduled to start at 10:15 a. m., the Senate session did not get underway until an hour later. Fifty bills were on the calendar and more than half, were starred for action. Prospects of a his duties. long session faced the Senate mem-Last fall there was some discus-

bers as leaders strove to break through the jam of proposed legisla-The highly controversial measure authorizing Bridgeport to issue \$1,682,000 in refunding bonds and strengthening the powers of the board of apportionment and taxation

Judge Cornell was chosen derk came before the Senate, but action for the year. A list of appointments was given out, it being stated there were no changes from incumjority: and minority reports from a judiciary committee were submitted bences. In Fairfield county, Edon the bill, which has been approved ward P. Nobbs was confirmed as an assistant clerk to fill a vacancy. It was stated there was no other

business of a public nature.

Government To Prosecute All U. S. Hoarders Of Gold

tion more than 1,000 names of suspected gold hoarders with a view of compelling compliance with Presi-

was temporarily postponed. Ma-

by the House. Senator David Gold-

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banks over the country.

VAN SWERINGENS

Railroad Magnates Tell Senate Probers Part Bankers

Washington, June 5 .- (AP)-0: P. Van Sweringen, sketching tersely for Senate investigators the creation of the great railroad empire which he and his brother, M. J., put together, today gave a glimpse of J. P. Morgan and Company's role in

Van Sweringens for financing and postponed acquisition of high interests in the Chesapeake & Ohio, now their most prosperous and successful

Two Republicans, Senators Lynch of West Haves and Bradieytof Derby, were absent when the roll call was taken. The bill was tabled for the calendar and printing and probably a poration, grantest of Van Swerin-gen rall floreing companies. Purchase Nickel Plate.

The story the railroad man told began with the Van Sweringens' ac-

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IS REAPPOINTED

Office 25 Years - May

State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn was reappointed to office in Hartford county at the annual meeting of Justices of the Supreme Court and the Judges of the Superior Court held today at the Race Brook Country

The judges departed from their usual custom of holding their annual session in the Supreme; Court building at Hartford and gathered in the club house where some of them later

went over the golf course. The reappointment of Alcorn who has been observing his 25th anniversary in the office, had been expected but in legal circles there was opinion he might desire to relinquish

sion of Alcorn as a possibility for the gubernatorial nomination on the Republican ticket, a topic which has not died out as by many he is still regarded a possibility in the fall of

If so, the holder will be advised to do so." specifically to turn in his gold im-

D'Amsto was dead.

Miss Anna M Dautrich, 54, died at her home in Torrington, one week ster she swallowed poison accidentally, mistaking it for medicine.

Hendido Belsanti, 15, of West Linnard, 19, against accidentation and the West River, iff Congress Avenue, New Haven, file playmates lest saw him floating on an inner tube. The body was recovered in 14 feet of water.

MATTERN IN MOSCOW; IS AHEAD CF RECORD

Only Seven Aviators Flew Atlantic Alone

New York, June 5-(AP) -Jim-⊗more, Ireland 2206 miles, 13 hours my Mattern's non-stop flight from and 30 minutes. New York to Jomfruland island, Norway, placed him in a group with six other fliers who have spanned the North or South Atlantic oceans alone in a single hop.

It was Mattern's second crossing of the North Atlantic, the Texan having flown from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Berlin last year with Ben-Mattern flew across the Atlantic two weeks after the sixth anniver-

sary of Charles A. Lindbergh's epochal flight from New York to Paris, May 21, 1927, when he be-came the first person to fly across the Atlantic alone. The record of North Atlantic : "lo hights beginning with the Lind-

bergh hight follows: Lindbergh, May 21, 1927, New York to Paris, 3610 miles, 33 hours, Amelia Earhart Putnam, May 21, 932, Harbor Grace, N. F., to Cul- hours and 10 minutes.

FOREST CAMPS

James Mollison, August 19, 1982, Formarnock, Ireland, to St. John, N. B., 2800 miles, 30 hours and 'ten Mattern, June 4, 1933, New York

to Jomfruland Island, Norway, 3600 miles, 23 hours and 55 minutes. The late Bert Hinkler was the first aviator to fly the South Atlantic alone. On Nov. 27, 1931, Hinkler flew from Natal, Brazil to Sathhurst, West Africa, 1500 miles in 22 hours.

Other South Atlantic solo flights: James Mollison, February 10, 1933, Sengal, French West Africa to Natal, Brazil, 1750 miles, about

Stanlislaus Skarzynski, May 8 1933, Senegal to Pernambuco, Brazil, 2149 miles, 17 hours and 50 minutes. Brazil to Senegal, 1800 miles, 17

GOVERNOR VETOES ARE NOW IN STATE **GOLF COURSE TAX**

1,450 Young Men Enrolled Measure Would Tax in Various Areas — Good Work Being Done. Doses.

New Haven, June 5 - (AP) -Seven civilian conservation camps have been established in Connecti- the bill taxing athletic fields of cut. Deen Henry S. Graves of the educational institutions returning Yale school of Forestry told members of the Connecticut Forest and without his approval. In his second Park Association in annual spring meeting at Camp Roosevelt in Killingworth Saturday. in principle and discriminatory in

Dean Graves said Presiden Roosevelt's plan to recruit a quarter of a million men for forestry work was "proceeding in an admirable manner," and he looked for accompshment of great good both to the men engaged in the work and to the forests in which they work.

"This great undertaking," said Dean Graves "is primarily an unmployment relief measure." forecast that thousands of men enraged in the work will return to private life in better health, keener powers of observation and a new knowledge of the value and importance of the forests in the state : n.j golf course. The governor, former

State Forester Austin F. Hawes stated that seven camps had been established in the state with an encollment of 1,450 men. The camps have been named either for men in active public life

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USED HIS FORTUNE TO PREVENT CRASH

Charles E. Mitchell Tells How He Tried to Help His Bank from taxation, the properties of ed- said: With Own Funds.

New York, June 5.—(AP)— Charles E. Mitchell testified at his ncome tax evasion trial today that in 1929 he tried to prevent the Stocs Market crash by throwing his per-sonal resources into the market. He told of returning from a trip abroad during a strong market to learn that the stock of National City Bank, which he headed, was weakening and that the National City Company was loading up with it to cusico its fall. He said he was astounded and

Had Reached Limit "I told them that the company had reached its limit in the purchase of National City bank stock," Washington, June 5—(AP) —At—
The attorney general said the torney general said the torney general Gummings said today he had transmitted to the field offices of the Bureau of Investigation would inquire immediately of those on the list whether they still had the gold or gold certificates in their possession.

Mitchell said he then went to the

State Capitol, Hartford, June 5 -(AP)-Governor Cross vetoed the measure today to the House veto message of the season the governor called the bill "unsound

practice. The bill provided that land used for athletic purposes in communities outside of the home towns of educational institutions be taxed. After passage in the House with little comment, the bill was the subject of a sharp debate but it was passed in the Senate.

Measure Criticized The measure was criticized in a President Angell of Yale. It was declared that the bill was aimed at Yale and sponsored by West Haveners, who seek to tax the Yale dean of the Yale graduate school said in his veto that there is no justice in the restrictions provided in the bill.

"Any change in the present laws should be based on sound principle and this bill lacks such a basis," the governor said. "This bill is not only unsound in principle, but discriminatory in practice, involving future possibilities that cannot now

Text of Message. The text of the veto message fol-

"To the Honorable General Assembly: I return without my approval substitute for House Bill 462, an act concerning the taxation of property owned by educational institutions and used for athletic purposes. "It has been the policy of Connecticut, from Colonial days, to exempt fingers still on the aviator's wrist, he

ucational institutions used for the purpose for which the institutions were founded. This policy, contin-uing through the centuries, is based stitutions to the public seal and upon the fact that through these services the state and its taxpayers are relieved of large burdens which they day, also expressed a desire for a might otherwise have to assume by the establishment and support similar educational institutions. Moreover, the duty of educational institutions to provide facilities for physical culture and athletics has

never been questioned. "The present bill seems to recognise generally the soundness of this public policy. It nevertheless seeks

(Continued On Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 5 .- (AP)-Treasury receipts for June 2, were \$9,273,325.27. Expenditures \$22,-438,155.54; balance \$349,610,379.26. June \$1,553,320.87.

> Stores To Close At Noon Wednesday

The half-holiday schedule of Manchester merchants begins this week. Shoppers are urged to take advantage of Tuesday and Wednesday morning special burgains.

American Flier Crosses Atlantic Safely and Lands in Norway- After Stop at Oslo for Gas He Proceeds to Russia — Expects to Start for Siberia Today After a Brief Rest.

Moscow, June 5 .- (AP) -- James Mattern, United States aviator bound round the world in a solo flight, landed in Moscow this afternoon, dog tired but "reeling fine." He was exactly 51 hours and 87 minutes out of New York City. (This put him almost three hours ahead of the Post-Gatty round-theworld flight record he is trying to

Mattern landed here at 7:57 a. m., . s. t., swooping down on the muddy field from a sky darkened by angry clouds. He declared he would remain in Moscow two hours and then press on toward Siberia.

After taxing his ship to a standstill the Texan was gathered up by half a dozen Soviet aviators and tossed into the air several times in quite the most enthusiastic reception ever given an American airman

Greeting several old friends among the newspaper correspondents he grinned as he declared: "It seems almost like being back home again. Surrounded by perhaps 200 airport attaches, he was escorted to the airdrome reception room where officials listened to his wishes concerning gasoline and oil and conveyed to him information on weather con-ditions and landing facilities east of

The weather conditions were not of the best; but Mattern declared he would go on. He ate hungrily of a sumptuous meal which was waiting

An airport doctor intervened to feel Mattern's pulse and, with his



James Mattern

"He is very tired and needs rest." When this was translated to him, Mattern grinned and remarked: "I feel fine but I would like to have

about an hour's sleep." The airman, who came to Moscow from Norway, where he completed his trans-Atlantic crossing yeste: -bath. As soon as he had finished his meal he was provided with a shower. and put to bed in a room at the airport. He emphasized that he wished to be called promptly in order that

he might lose no time. His Next Hop Mattern said he hoped to hop nonstop at least as far as Novasibirsk (about 1,700 miles) on leaving Mos-

He landed here after having had only three hours sleep since leaving. New York, all of which he obtained during his halt at Oalo, but he look-ed extremely fit despite his obvious

Explaining his action in flying via Oslo, Mattern said he encour low pressure area about 400 miles out over the Atlantic which coated hi plane with ice and forced him

his plane with ice and forced him finally to turn north. Although he had fuel for several hours more flying, he was so weary with hattling the elements that he deciped to land in Norway.

After his three hours' rest there he proceeded to bissoow direct, coming across the Baltic sea and passing the boviet frontier from Estima. On this stage of his follows he was hampered somewhat he headwisds but made fairly good time.

While he was residue at the air-

HOUSE IS AGAINST **SHORT WORK WEEK**

-Rejects Bill Providing for 48 from the profits of the development and understood to involve approximately a second to involve a second to invol Hours for Women and Minors After Long Debate.

State Capitol, Hartford, June 5 .-"(AP)-Following a long debate, the House rejected a bill today providing for a 48-hour week for women and minors in industry. The had previously passed the Sente over the unfavorable report of the labor committee.

On a roll call vote, moved by John F. Conway of Sprague, the unfavorable committee report was accepted and the bill rejected 152 to 94. The measure was assailed by Raymond E. Baldwin, majority leader, who said that he opposed "whole-sale tinkering" with the labor laws. William J. Lyons, Norwalk Rebublican, favored the bill and urged the House members to "let men who have been through the mill decide the question. He favored spreading the hours of work over as many people as possible. Stanley P. Mead, Republican, of New Caman, said it is a "shame and disrace" that the House even hesitate passing the bill.

A number of the Democrat repreincluding Minority Leader John Markham Michael Connors of Enfield and Joe Garner Estill of Salis-

Estill urged the House to display as much intelligence as the Senate, where the bill passed on strictly party lines. A measure providing for eight-hour week days at State institu-

ions, was rejected without debate. New Britain's Bonds New Britain was given the right to issue \$400,000 in sewer bonds under the terms of a bill passed under suspension of the rules. Power was given the Town Coun-

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of burns and makes having a

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the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the development for Long and Short Beaches, under the terms of another bill passed under suspension of rules. The loan is to be paid

cil of Stratford to seek a-loan from

through a bond issue to be paid proximately \$500,000. A referen-dum clause is included in the bill because of opp. sition to the measure in Stratford.

Examination Board A bill was passed creating an ex-amination board of architects and requiring that all architects be iicensed. The measure provides that anyone using the title of architect must be registered. The examining board will consist of five architects to be named by the Governor.

A measure putting ice peddling under the control of the towns was passed, after an amendment had beer adopted eliminating ice cream social with refreshments by Mrs. Alice Martin and her committee. A

The House concurred with the Senate in passing bills providing for the consolidation of mutual savings will meet tonight at 7:30 in the defining the investments of savings Aloisio's rooms. banks.

Unfavorable reports were received On three petitions, including that of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association that no further action be for members and friends of the taken on labor legislation. The church. election officials in the special election on ratification, June 20.

A bill continuing the existance of the unemployment relief commission was rejected, it being said that 31 Summit street. Donations of under the terms of the bill adopted in both Houses last week, makes the old commission unnecessary.

Exemption of relief workers and municipalities from the workmen's compensation laws was included in bill which was rejected. The House recessed at 1:35 p. m. for one hour.

PRICES ON MARKET

Gains of from \$1 to More Than \$6 Reported in Many Issues.

New York, June 5-(AP)-Stocks bustled into a fresh rally today fol-

Saturday's reaction. On gains of \$1 to more than '6, many shares rose to new highs for Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit the year or longer. Railroad, gold association, will hold its regular

Wheat, after paying little attention to news of prospective pur-chases by China, railied in the afternoon on reports of crop damage and closed about a cent a bush-il higher. Cotton was somewhat in- tained his junior piano pupils Saturdifferent, due to uncertainties as to day afternoon at the Boy Scout acreage reduction, but its market cabin in Glastonbury. The boys and

by an extension of Saturday's de-cline in view of the fact that the market has had no appreciable set-back since mid-April, further selling orders were absorbed with little .ifficulty and prices rebounded during the afternoon. The ticker fell a few minutes behind floor transactions.

SENATE KILLS ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT PETITION

(Special to The Herald) Hartford, June 5 — The Senate late this afternoon rejected the bill authorizing the establishment of an electrical plant in Manchester.



The first regular June meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the State Armory tonight at 8 o'clock, d. s. t.

Mrs. Ernest Roy, Mrs. J. G. Mahoney, Mrs. Thomas Conron and Mrs. James H. McVeigh attended the Queen's Daughters' bridge at the home of Mrs. Maurice B. Welch of North Quaker Lane, West Hart-ford, Saturday. Mrs. McVeigh brought back the first prize.

Sunset Rebekah lodge members will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the East Cemetery. After the Memorial service and decoration of graves, the meeting will take place in Odd Fellows hall, followed by a silver collection will be received

banks to aid a distressed bank and Cheney building, next to Mrs.

W. C. T. U. members and friends are reminded of the annual flower mission tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 flowers from those who can spare them will be welcome.

Officers of Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will meet at the Pearl street gate of the East Cemetery tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, to decorate the graves of deceased members. All other members who desire to have a part in this memorial will be welcome.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild has set front, through the attached belt. the date of Thursday, June 15 for AGAIN IN UPSWING its annual strawberry supper at the parish house, and Thursday, June 22, for the annual outing, which will be held this year at the cottage of Mrs. William Dougan at Coventry Lake. Mrs. William Crawford, chairman of the supper, urges the members to reserve Monday evening, June 12, for a meeting in the Guild room to receive ticket relowing early uncertainty which appeared to be an aftermath of last supper.

mining and "wet" issues led the meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. At this time reports will be given of the successful state rally held here in

Fred Werner of West street enterstrengthened in the later trading.

Although some Wall street quarters would not have been surprised for a repast of hot dogs, toasted marshmallows, fruit punch and other things youngsters dote on, furnished by Mrs. Emil Werner.

> The dental clinic will be omitted held at 10 o'clock.

The Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church will have an outing Saturday afternoon, June 10, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knoffa at Columbia Lake. Members have the privilege of inviting other married pairs. H. L. Tenney will see to transportation. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Knofia, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Kuhney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meisterling. The plan is to leave from the church at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Arthur Keating, Past Command-er of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, took part in the dedication of the Spanish War Memorial Urns yesterday aft-

Mrs. James R. Veitch of St. Petersurg, formerly of this town arrived here Saturday for a vacation. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Margarent Sargent of Newman street.

The Grange Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of 183 North Elm street.

Funeral Director William P. Quish has purchased a new sedan to be used in his funeral service. It adds greatly to his equipment.

The Italian club on Norman street held a Depression Banquet at club house yesterday. Urbano Osano catered and a fine Italian style dinner was served. Addresses were made by Arturo Gremmo and Luis Firpo. Leter in the afternoon there was a musical program and dancing with the Pucci orchestra furnishing the music. One of the features was vocal solos by Miss Anne Lombardo.

The high school orchestra, under time and you have a sleeveless frock, of a conventional flower-will present a concert at the High School auditorium at \$ o'clock, d. s. t., tonight. This concert is open to the public, admission free.

The high school orchestra, under time and you have a sleeveless frock, of a conventional flower-printed crepe top, cut with a kerchief cross-over front treatment and a cape back. The little veiled hat is black, too.

Through purchase of the Nickel Plate?"

"Yes, we bought into the Nickel Plate."

"Yes, we bought into the Nickel Plate."

"Who was associated with you in this venture?" Pecors asked.

"My brother, C. R. Bradley, J. R. nessee in 1832."

For the Golfer



golf course this summer! This blouse is sheer plaid cotton gin in blue and gold, tailored neat as a pin with colors cool yet gay. The Rodier white cotton skirt has a roomy fullness through its double inverted box pleats and fastens up the

been invited by Worshipful Master read newspapers. Joseph L. Aldred of Doric Lodge, No. 94, of Thompsonville to confer the Master Mason degree in Thompsonville on Thursday of this week. The local lodge will send its degree team to the carpet town, the Temple quartet and the candidate. The officers and other members who care to go will make the trip leaving the Masonic Temple here at 6:30 Thurs-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Mildew can be removed from clothes by soaking them in butter- dark grey. milk and then hanging in the sun.

The growth of ferns is greatly mopping their face with handkermproved if a little olive oil is dropped at the foot of the fern. A lump of fresh burnt lime in the

drawer or case in which they are time for starting the public testikept will preserve steel articles mony, there was no sign of a break from rust. 4296 service establishments on the tax matter.

island of Montreal and Jesus Island, Canada. The dental clinic will be omitted tomorrow at the Health Center on Haynes street on account of Dr.

Tides are caused by the attraction agree and by a 10 to 2 vote post-poned decision until tomorrow.

Chairman Fletcher said and Sense. Barry's absence from town for a the water in the ocean and raises a tor Couzens (R., Mich.,) were the day or two. The tonsil clinic will be bulge in it. This bulge is the tide.

The rain-crow, whose cries are supposed to forecast rain, is not a crow, but a species of cuckoo. The otter is the most expert of all animal fishermen. Even the fleet trout and salmon are no match for his skill. Australian eucalyptus trees are

larger than California's big trees. They often exceed 450 feet in height. Canada shipped 224,833 pounds of poultry to the British Isles between April and September, 1932, a 400 per cent increase over 1931. Noctiluca are the best known of

the microscopic animals that cause the sea to glow at night.

Twenty gold and silver mines in Ontario produced \$3,934,183 worth of "pay dirt" in November, 1982. Illuminated pictures are to cast on the clouds by electricity at

the Chicago Exposition. The Federal building at High Point, N. C., has five electric eyes which control shaded windows so workers have the correct amount of light at all times.

Smart—From Morn To Night



Smart, the day long, will you be if you wear this black silk ensemble with its smart printed coat lining and blouse and fresh, stiffened white

pique gardenias.

The costume has a box jacket with cuffs of the flowered print attached. Remove the jacket at tea-

BORROWED TWO MILLIONS TO PURCHASE RAILROAD

(Continued From Page One) the opening statement while it was

M. J. Van Sweringen sat near him, in the hot room that once again do with it. was jammed to the doors by specta-

DAVIS OBJECTS

Washington, June 5,-(AP)-John W. Davis, as counsel for J. P. Morgan and Co., argued to the Senate banking committee in closed session today against the Morgan investigation going into the personal stock transactions of the three partners— Thomas S. Lamont, William Ewing and Harold Stanley, in connection with their income tax returns. Long before the committee met, a crowd began to gather in the big

hearing room. It was so hot that some men removed their coats. the women, predominant as usual, were in their

summer clothes. Before any of the Morgan party arrived, assistants of Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, dragged in the big black trunk in which the

evidence is stored. George Whitney, principal witness of the Morgan firm during the first two weeks, was an early arrival, together with Harold Stanley, another partner.

Whitney said he expected Morgan, who was excused last week, to attend voluntarily today. His expectation was correct, the

elder partner entering a minute or Accompanied by Russell Leffingwell and Thomas W. Lamont, he was cressed in a dark grey suit and carried his straw hat in his hand. Talks With Reporters

He sat down in a chair near one of the press tables and chatted with newspapermen. Informed that the committee's executive session might be lengthy, Manchester Lodge of Masons has the Morgan group settled back to

Morgan rose as O. P. and M. J Van Sweringen, of Cleveland entered, to shake hands warmly with

both. The Van Sweringens organized the leghany Corporation, railroad holding corporation, in 1929. Morgan and Company took a huge

Morgan sat down by O. P. Van of the \$8,500,000 purchase price its last sale of bonds since they were sweringen on a bench near one of was paid in cash while ten promissol at 5.2 per cent.

At almost an hour past the usual rom rust.

There are 13,680 retail stores and ing whether to pursue the income

Despite the time devoted to the question, the committee could not Chairman Fletcher said and Sena-

two opposing. -Couzens vote was cast by proxy. the cast The vote, Fletcher said, did not Plate?" involve the merits of the question but was designed to permit counsel to reach an agreement on the facts. Other committee members said the delay was granted to permit a study of whether the committee had a right to go into the question. Senator Kean (R., N. J.,) was the

first committee member to reach the hearing room, soon followed by As Pecora went into the committee room, he said he hoped to wind vestigation. It will end only is

phase and other questions are un-der investigation, he said. At the start of the hearing, to-day, O. P. Van Sweringen was cailed and permitted to read a statement outlining operations of the Al-

leghany Corporation.
Round faced, clean shaven and sturdily built, the witness seemed entirely at his ease. In a deliberate voice, he read

steadily before questioning began.

Morgan & Company aided the
Van Sweringens in the financing of
the railroad holding company and
bought a large quantity of Alleghany Company stock. A part of
this was sold to favored customers, many prominent men among them, a. cost. Shortly thereafter, the stock was selling at prices which permitted millions in paper profit to those who bought from Morgan.

Morgan looked over a copy of Van Sweringen's statement. Members listened to Van Sweringen's long statement in silence and

Only a few of the Senators were present, including Senators Goldsborough (R., Md.), Byrns (D., S. C.), Adams (D., Colo.), and Kean (R., N. J.), in addition to Fletcher. Davis and members of the Morgan firm were seated in the background, with J. P. Morgan, the senor partner smoking a cigar as

Van Sweringen emphasized reading with mild gestures and smiled when he mentioned Chesapeake and Ohio and its

usual, over near one of the

He said the statement gave an outline of the "purpose" of the Al-"You formed the Alleghany Cor-poration to acquire control or part place but the outcome wil not be control of various railroad lines?" known for several days. Pecora asked as Van Sweringen completed his statement.

"That was its purpose, I think," Van Sweringen said.
"You invaded the railroad field in 1916?" "Yes."

Through purchase of the Nickel

Nutt and quite a few others," Van Sweringen replied.
Pecors then saked a series

questions as to who wrote his opening statement and who aided.

Van Sweringen answered in a low voice. He leaned back at the end of almost every reply. He said he drew the statement that several in his office aided in framing it and that no one in Mor-gan and Company had anything to

"Did you submit a copy to them (J. P. Morgan and Company)?" Pecora asked. **Outlined Statement**

"I outlined it in a casual way to Mr. Arthur M. Anderson on Repeatedly, the witness confer-

red with counsel and aides, until Pecora said: "Do you find it necessary to confer with anyone?" "I only had a subpoens to be here myself," Van Sweringen re-plied. "I had no knowledge what

was wanted. I can'. carry the tails of years in my head." The railroad builder testified and his associates in 1916 paid \$8,-500,000 for their original interest in the Nickel Plate, cash \$2,000,000

In return, he, his brother and other associates, including J. R. Nutt, now treasurer of the Republican National committee, obtained 25,082 shares of first preferred stock in the road; 62,750 of second preferred and 62,400 of common. "Did you borrow \$2,000,000 to

with the balance deferred.

pay the cash?" Van Sweringen said as he recallthe money was provided by the formation of the Nickel Plate Securities Corporation and the sale of

the stock. "Did you get a loan of \$2,000,000 from the Guardian Savings and Trust Company of Cleveland?" "We got an interim loan from that bank while the securities cor-

poration was being formed," Van Sweringen answered. The operator displayed a poor memory in recalling details of the 1916 transaction.

Pecora showed some impatience. The witness conferred so fre- reported. quently with associates that Pecofinally directed him to "tell us when it is necessary to confer with those about you, so that the record

will show it." Pecora quoted from the report of Dr. W. M. W. Splawn after his railroad investigation for the block of its stock and sold much of House interstate commerce committee, which said that \$2,000,000 the room's French windows. They sory notes, each payable one year in figuring the carrying ability at apart with the first due in five the price quoted, Cheney Brothers

Pecora quoted it also as saying that on July 3, 216—two days before the Nickel Plate purchase the Van Sweringens borrowed \$2,-100,000 from the Guardian Savings and Trust Company.
"You obtained that loan two days before the Nickel Plate nego-

tiations were concluded?" Pecora "Seemingly so, yes," Van Swer-ingen replied.
Used As Payment

"And the \$2,500,000 was used for the cash payment on the Nickel "That seems to be so."

"You pledged the stock you were purchasing for the ten promissory GOVERNOR VETOES "That we did." "Then you borrowed all the

noney to make that \$2,000,000 payment to the New York Central " Pecora asked. "For the moment," Van Sweringen replied.

"How was this repaid?" "Through the sale of the stock in up the current inquiry tomorrow, but the Nickel Plate Securities Corpothis would not end the Morgan in-

different ways.

and some real estate. These and the N. Y. Central stock were pledged by the Van Sweringens for the capital stock of

the securities corporation.

Common stock of the corporation had a par value of \$12,500,000.

The investigation was recessed for lunch at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

SUES DOG'S OWNER

New Britain, June 5,-(AP)-A 12-year-old boy whose pleading saved the life of a dog which bit off his ear today became the plaintiff in a \$5,000 suit against the owner of the dog. He is Walter Thomp-son, who has brought the suit through his father, Baldin Thomp-

After the boy had been bitten, the dog was ordered shot but he in-terceded and the animal was allowed to live.

One-fourth of all fires in Cincinnati last year were caused by care-less smokers, the underwriters' sal-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Elmina S. Olson, wife Hakan Olson, 197 Maple street, died yesterday afternoon following a brief illness, Mrs. Olson was one of the older Swedish residents of Manchester, living here for the past 34 years. She is survived by two sons end two daughters, Miss Amy C. Oison, Carl R. and Robert C., all of this town, and Mrs. Philip Magnusun, of New Britain, and five grandchildren. She is also survived by two children. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Samuel J. Johnson and stand with the administration in Mrs. Matilda Bolen of this town. Mrs. Olson was a member of the

Mrs. Hakan Olsen

nesday afternoon for the members of the family only at Watkins Brothers at two o'clock and at 2:30 at the mand that the Senate back down on

East cemetery. Watkins Brothers will be open Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 for the convenience of the friends of Mrs.

H. S. STUDENT HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Richard Alton Treated at Hosbile Blows Out Today.

Richard Alton, of 249 East Center street, was given emergency treat-ment at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 3 o'clock this afternoon after the automobile in which Alton and three other students were riding turned over on South Main street. The car blew a tire on the front wheel and turned over twice; it was

NEW OFFER IS MADE ON WATER PURCHASE

M. J. Van Sweringen sat down by his brother and Morgan. Both the Van Sweringens were clad in dark grey.

They joined the many who were mopping their face with handker-obites because of the discomforting to the payment price.

The report further said the purchased Nickel Plate stock was pledged with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for the ership and despite the loss of \$22,000 to the water and the price quoted, Chency Brothers have taken into consideration that it would cost somewhat more for a town to operate the plant than a private company. Collections would naturally be better under town ownin taxes now said by the water and sewer companies the town would stand to attain a surplus of \$15,000 yearly. This is figured with the assumption that the town would continue the present 30 per cent charge for sewers.

The sewer sewer

George H. Waddell, clerk of the Board of Selectmen stated this Ballsieper's 73 was the low gross afternoon that a meeting will be held in the Municipal building at 8 p. m., June 14, at which time the Board of Selectmen will discuss the proposal of Cheney Brothers for the purchase of the utility companies.

Anyone interested in the discussion

Ballsieper's 73 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-865 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1465. Pete Turkington was third with 80-11-69. Ballsieper's 73 was the low gross to the week-end scoring a 73-865 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-885 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-885 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-885 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-885 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-885 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-885 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-885 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-885 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-885 while Andy Brown hit a 79-1480-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-880-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-880-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-880-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-880-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the week-end scoring a 73-880-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the proposal for the week-end scoring a 73-880-11-69. Ballsieper's 78 was the low gross for the proposal for the week-end scoring may attend.

GOLF COURSE TAX

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to limit, in respect to land used for athletic purposes and the improve-ments thereon, the benefits of this policy to properties within certain territorial limits. Such a restric-Only Fletcher and Adams remained at the table, Pecora drew cation. As a test for tax exemptrom Van Sweringen the details of tion, a town boundary line which the House interstate commerce committee.

Pecora pursued his questioning with his usual methodical persistence, tracing every step and oftentimes asking a question in several sands of students.

"If any modification of the state's This apparently held little inter-est for the spectators. There were tion of educational or charitable inray ained.

It was testified that the Niclel Plate Securities Corporation was formed in December 1916 and that the Nickel Plate Securities had additional assets in the form of the Cleveland, Youngstown railroad that camet mow be foreseen.

(Signed)
Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

be foreseen.

HOWE CRITICIZED BY SEN. CUTTING

Made Last Night.

Washington, June 5.—(AP) — A sharp criticism of Louis McHenry, Howe, secretary to President Rooseslashing veteraus' benefits was Swedish Congregational church of Spruce street and of the Ladies Aid society of that church.

Senator Cutting (R., N. M.), a Roosevelt supporter.

Cutting took the floor to assail

Swedish Congregational church on its restoration of \$170,000,000 in vetspruce street. Rev. S. E. Green will erans' payments or raise taxes.

With the remark that he wanted to call to the attention of the Senate "a great breach of propriety on the part of the White House secretariat" Cutting referred to two newspaper articles in front of him, one linking Howe with the purchase of reforestation workers' kits and the other quoting his address. In the address, Cutting said, Howe

told the country that the veterans' benefits would mean a tax of \$1.25 on each person in the country. Cutting continued:
"The office of Presidential secre-

pital When Tire on Automo- tary is one unknown to the Constitution. The President's secretary is not responsible to anybody except the President. "I do not remember any analogy

in which the President's secretary has used his position to appeal to the people on a controversy on which Congress has reached a contrary "It is a grave question as to whether the coordinate branches of the government should appeal to the people against each other. That is

a broad question, but for the mo-ment, it is not the duty of a secre-

tary, clerk or stenographer to pre-

sent it to us."

JOHNSON, BALLSIEPER **BROWN GOLF WINNERS**

Take Week-End Tournaments at Country Club - Ballsieper's 73 is Low Gross Score.

Charlie Johnson won the Saturday golf tournament at the Man-chester Country club. The tourney was match play against par and Johnson was one up. His medal was

Brown were tied with nets of 86

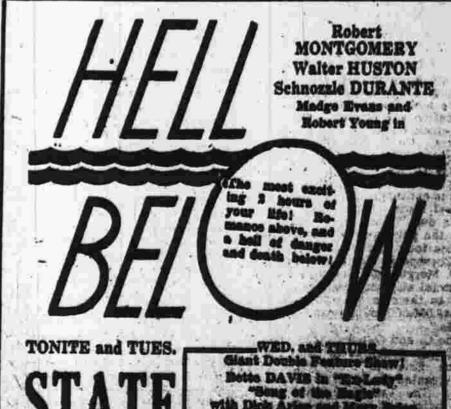
12th hole. His outgoing score was
34 and his incoming was 89.

Five more matches in the spring
tournament were played as follows:
Joe Handley beat C. F. McCormick
5 and 3; Fred Bendall beat Art
Knofis 5 and 4; Carl Noren beat
Harry Kashman 6 and 5; Jehn Hyde
beat Alex Thomson 4 and 8 and
Andy Brown beat Joe Motscka 8
and 4.

TO STAY IN HOSPITAL John J. Horan of Hartford, Conn., World War veteran under treatment at the Hampton Roads, Va., veter ans hospital and who faced dis-Both Pecors and Van Sweringen a gymnasium is clearly an artificial charge under the new veterans regulation, will remain in the hostransaction the data gathered by close to a town line with lands in the one of the first reviews and be one of the first reviews changes of orders granted. Rep. Kopplemann, (D., Conn.) asked the review Thursday night of receipt of word from the patient? sister in Hartford that Horan would be discharged June 6, He was noti-fied today of the veterans bureau

> Plans for construction of a \$1, 500,000 group of buildings for Dil-lard university, New Orleans negro institution, have been approved.

Parts of a Vicksburg, Miss., nowe-paper printed on wall paper in 1863 have been given to a library at Shreveport, La.







Excellent for Pot Roast

Roast Pork 100

A & P MEAT MARKETS



SHOPPING NEWS

Take Your Choice Some of the new bathing suits are knit on hand machines, are hemless at the bottom, won't sag and stretch. Others are turned out in the elastic fabric which is just about revolutionizing clothes. Another new wrinkle is the rubber bathing suit guaranteed not to tear. One-piece suits promise to be amartest, most popular.

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

A well flavored casserole of veal combined with potatoes, peas and carrots takes care of both meat and vegetables for a summer meal. With moided salad and fresh fruit dessert, this casserole makes a wellbalanced meal.

Summer heat makes the family "wash day" more wearlsome than ever. For a very small sum weekly, or every other week, you can "wash day" by sending clothes to the New Model Laundryinexpensive, efficient. For plain curtains, 50c pr.; ruffled, 75c pr. Phone 8072.

Trick for Economy If you heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing it, you'll be able to extract more juice.

It isn't only in New England that women keep up the old Colonial traditions and customs by patiently making patchwork quilts, wool afghans and yards of crocheted hand-work. A short time ago we saw two beautiful hand-sewn and hand-embroidered patchwork quilts made in the Middle West that quite equalled in the amount of fineness for the work any New England product we have seen.

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quisition of the Nickel Plate because

te provide rapid transit to some por-

tions of Cleveland, we wanted to use

Having bought the road the broth-

ers decided to "make the most of

systems, started to consolidate one.

money. We took their advice

But "a year or so" later the Van

"This time the Morgan firm

deal, the Nickel Plate buying 70,000

market price for the entire 70,000.

This block was not control so

they went after more. The road

was in difficulties but they believed

gan and Company as to those im-provements we felt should be made,

they could put it on its feet.

Nickel Plate unification.

port News, Va., to Toledo.

The C. and O. asked then for I

a part of the Nickel Plate."

in connection with an undertaking

MORGAN ASSISTED

One of the many advantages of using Rryant & Chapman milk and other day products is that the Bryant & Chapman delivery will follow you to the shore during summer. Bryant & Chapman's rich, delicious milk with its generous portion of cream at the top of every bottle will prove a health-builder for every member of the family. Bryant & Chapman milk, coming from an up-to-date dairy, is pure, there fore safe. To order your milk buttermilk, acidopholus milk, and other dairy products, phone Man-chester 7697.

Chill and Spicy Chilled potato salad can be substituted often for hot potatoes, during summer. "Old Fashioned Potato Salad" is made with

1 cucumber or 1-2 cup cucumber pickles. 3 hard boiled eggs

Mayonnaise 1 taulespoon lemon juice or vine-

1-2 head of lettuce 2 cups diced potatoes 1-2 medium sized Bermuda onion 1 tablespoon minced green pepper

or chopped parsley Dice potatoes and mix while ho with vinegar, salt and pepper. Mix mayonnaise with lemon juice or vinegar. Chill potatoes, drain, mix with minced onion, diced cucumber or pickle, and 6 tablespoons of the mayonnaise mixture. Arrange in bowl in nest of lettuce, garnish with sliced eggs, spoonfuls of may-

onnaise, chopped green pepper or

chopped parsley. If preferred use

paprika instead of the greens as a garnish. Serves 4.

poration, the immediate objective of

VAN SWERINGENS exchange. Here Van Sweringen's time an English player had won statement made no reference to the the French women's title but the Morgans, no mention of the flotation little left-handed English girl provwhich already has figeured in the investigation through distribution of Allegheny shares at cost to a Morgan selected list of customers. He pointed out that in 1932 the

C. C. handed down a four-system consolidated plan coinciding with their structure and added: "We are still expecting to ge it." The move for rail consolidation these railroads together, physically was under way by 1930. The Van and financially speaking, in spite of Sweringens thought fast, figured the many difficulties we have en-

there should be four eastern rail countered." The brothers were looking west In 1922 they purchased stock con- ward for expansion, desiring, said trol of the Toledo, St. Louis and O. P., to secure diversification of Western and the Lake Erie and freight since their eastern business Western, consolidating them with was so largely coal. Unification of 3 WATERBURY BANKS Nickel Plate. Along came the a transcontinental system, he in-

chance to acquire a major interest sisted, was not the aim. They picked on the Missouri Paciin the Chesapeake and Ohio. The Morgans "felt it wasn't the time for fic system, and bought by 1930 s majority of its shares through Alus to make the expenditures. We legheny Corporation. They thought were going to have to have some themselves strong enough financially to swing it but the depression came and "wrought its accompany-Sweringens wers back at 23 Wall ing havoc to investments and its

violence to Allegheny Corporation. Yet, he predicted Missouri Pacific agreed with us and we closed the will be "one of the best and most prosperous in this country" once it is through its present receivership

of the Huntington shares, the total of which was 73,000." reorganization. They had to pay more than the market so the Nickel Plate bought only a portion of the shares, the 7 FOREST CAMPS Van Sweringens with associates per-sonally holding the rest, themselves paying all that had to be paid above

ARE NOW IN STATE

(Continued from Page One) or for men who have advanced for-

estry. Five more camps will be set "When we went into the manageup in the next week or two. ment of it, we conferred with Mor-

Camp Roosevelt, Killingworth

Present Camps The camps and general locations are as follows:

and through their aid financed a large purchase of new equipment. Camp Cross at Sharon; Camp Walx x x We were correct in our belief. cott at Torrington; Camp Lonergan It is the one railroad that has at Voluntown; Camp Hook named after James W. Hook, chairman of earned and paid its full dividend throughout the period of this dethe Connecticut unemployment comndssion, at New Fairfield; Camp "We were on our way" observed Robinson named for Lucius E. Rob-Van Sweringen at this point, going inson, chairman of the state park on to tell how they then eyed the and forest commission, at Hartland; Erie railroad, and won the co-opera-Camp Graves named after Dean tion of the late George F. Baker, so Graves, former chief forester of the that together they wound up with United States at Union: Camp half the common and much of the Toumey in honor of Professor James Erie's preferred. They needed new W. Toumey, former president of the outlets for coal, so bought into the Forest and Park Association, at Pare Marquette. It was 1925. Cornwall; Camp Chapman, named and the brothers went to the I. C. after H. H. Chapman, president of C. with their first plan for the the commission in forests and wild life, at East Lyme; Camp Fernow, The plan was rejected but since the L C. C. regarded the C. and O. in honor of B. F. Fernow, considered by Forester Hawes, as the father as logical backbone of their system they built a link through Ohio to of forestry in the United States, at Hampton; Camp Jenkins named in give it a continuous line from Newhonor of the late Dr. Edward H. Jenkins, director of the agricultural

First Holdout Company experiment station, at Portland; and Here appeared the first of the Camp Reberts, in honor of the late to be now the nucleus of the son-Harley F. Roberts, at Watertown. Hawes in his remarks said the solidation and Nickel Plate was a men were taking hold of the work sig stock owner in its prospective parent. To change this and still teep the Nickel Plate's C. and O. in good shape, their labor being on trail and road construction, cutting fire lines and like operations. theres in the group, Chesapeake Corporation was created and its

He expressed hope the public would not be inclined to judge the work by the complaints of a few theres exchanged for the C. and O.'s Nickel Plate. The Van Swerinhomesick youths. He wished the sen's own V, and O, holdings went task judged by the work of hundreds of industrious workers. camp Roosevelt was inspected the members at the meetings. Thesapeake Corporation went to P. Morgan and Company for this pancial aid; and realised it by the

BANK OFFICIAL DIES

ale to them in the spring of 1927 f 848,000,000 or 26 year 5 per cent Stamford, June 5.-(AP)-Burial of N. Hart Sherwood, assistant cashier of the First Stamford National Bank, and Trust Company, a tional Bank, and Trust Company, a segmented the latter but not the rie. The Van Sweringens, faced an with need for some manner of miding in unified fashion all the stantage they had acquired for fortastical of the fourth system of the ries and the respective of the fourth system of the ries and the ries and the ries of Washington, country of Washington, and had been employed in the local bank since 1891. He is surjected by his widow. cashier of the First Stamford Na-

JAPS' REPLY TO U.S. **COCHET IS HUMBLED** IS NOW COMPLETE BY AUSSIE NET ACE

Crawford Becomes First Invader to Win French Tennis Tourney.

Auteuil, France, June 5 .- (AP) of Australia, today humbled Henri Cochet in straight sets 8-6, 6-1, 6-3 to win the French hard court singles title for the first victory of Grew. an invading player since the event was thrown open to the world eight years ago.

Cochet, apparently the last of the great French tennis dynasty which has held sway over the tenwas rudaly dislodged from the throne he was defending and which be had be bed be below be below below below be below below below below be below below below be below below below below below be below nis courts of the world since 1927. he had held five times since 1922. Most of the fine players of the world have attempted the task so brilliantly completed by Crawford

but one of the three French "musketeers" of the court always has turned them back, Rene Lacoste in 1925, 1927 and 1929 and Jean Borotra in 1931 when Cochet did not defend. The event was first thrown open to all comers in 1925. It was a clean-cut victory

Crawford, who had the answer to ly." all Cochet's modes of play. Cochet tried everything in his bag of tricks in an effort to avert defeat but vainly.

ENGLISH GIRL WINS Auteuil, France, June 5 .- (AP) -Margaret Scriven, 27-year-old English girl who is ranked no bet-- than 12th in her own country, today won the women's singles of the French hard court tennis championships, defeating Mme. Rene Mathieu, first ranking French voman, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

She succeeds to the title won last year by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody but not defender. Miss Scriven was the sensation of the tournament with successive victories over Mary Heeley first rankthe present investigation. ing English player, Betty Nuthall, Into it they put their holdings, he fifth ranking English star and said, taking common stock only in Madame Mathieu. It was the first ec herself a real champion as she defeated Mme. Mathieu with surprising ease.

The heat seemed to bother the older French woman who had not dropped a set in her march to the finals and vesterday defeated Helen Jacobs, the United States champion, 8-6, 6-3. In addition to her conquests of Misses Heeley and Nuthall, Miss Scriven defeated Hilda Krahwinkel, first ranking German woman player, in an early

TO BE CONSOLIDATED

When Merger is Complete, Bank Will Rank Fourth in the State and 70th in the Nation.

Waterbury, June 5 .- (AP)-Action taken by the directors of the three mutual savings banks of Waterbury, the Waterbury Savings Bank, the Dime Savings Bank and the West Side Savings Bank, today in its first step looking to consolidation of these banks into one strong mutual savings bank. The plan has been under consideration for some time by officers and directors, but awaited the approval of the directors at today's meeting. Application must be made to the state bank commissioner for approval before the consolidation can be consummated. It is expected that this approval will be forthcoming and the directors have set August 1, as the probable date when the new bank will begin oper-

ations. The new bank, under the plans, will be known as the Waterbury Savings Bank and will be housedin the building now occupied by the Dime Savings Bank. Its total assets will be about \$35,000,000 making it rank forth in the state among savings banks and 70th in the country.

Descendants of the Church family. pioneers in the manufacture of clay pipes in England, have what is reported to be the world's largest collection of smoking pipes.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of John Martzer for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premise of John Martzer on 50 Oak Street. It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Belectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 18th day of June at 7 o'clock p. m., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. GEO: E. KEFTH, Secretary. Mailed June 8, 1983. GEO. H. WADDALL. Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

Goes to Cabinet for Final Approval Tomorrow and Then Will Be Handed to Ambassa-

Tokyo, June 5.-(AP) - Japan's Spanish American pengions. reply to President Roosevalt's May 15 world-wide appeal for disarmament has been completed and will floor leader, said the temper of the be submitted for the Cabinet's inal -Jack Crawford, tennis champion approval tomorrow, it was learned at the foreign office today.

Immediately after the Cabinet 15 per cent.
passed on it, it will be handed . The confer American Ambassador Joseph C.

It was authoritatively indicated that the reply will accept "in principle" the American President's main proposal with reservations previously indicated. A foreign office spokesman sev-

send troops across any frontier "a most important and most dangerous" recommendation. "We learned at our cost the danger of signing international pledges without sufficiently clarifying what pledges the parties thereto really meant." he said.

"If the world recognized Great Wall (of China) as the boundary between Manchukuo and China, we would accept unreserved-

GOVERNMENT LOANS

Washington, June 5 .- (AP)-The amounts owed to the government by farmers' cooperatives on money advanced to April 30 has just been made public by Henry Morgenthau. Jr., governor of the farm credit administration. Advances to eastern cooperatives

Maine Potato Growers, Inc., Fort Pairfield, Me.; National Wool Marketing Corporation, Boston, \$17,656,-699; United Dairy System, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

PRESIDENT WARNS

AGAINST EXPENSES (Centinued From Page One)

sendent offices bill to increase veterans' allowances \$170,675,607. This change also reduced to 25 per cent the cuts in compensation for World War service connected cases and

Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the party House as of yesterday was such that it would not only accept the 25 per cent reduction, but that a move had been initiated to reduce the cut to

The conferees themselves declined to discus the proceedings for quotation; but Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the President, gave out an authorized report of the meeting. The three hour session came after the President had returned from a cruise down the Potomac on the government yacht Sequoia with Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

May Quit Saturday Robinson expressed confidence that if Congress kept its present pace it could adjourn by June 10, next Saturday, but developments later in the evening caused other Democrats to believe the session would have to continue a week long-

The drive for ending the session went right ahead today the House arranging to pass the Senate-adopted railroad reorganization bill and send it to conference. The Jenate put up for action the flouse approved home mortgage refinancing legislation, while its finance committee sought to complete a redraft of the vast public works-industrial control

administration proposals have been cleared does President Roosevelt plan to send up his message asking for power to negotiate reciprocal tariffs. It is the last item on the list. At the outset of his conference said what he wanted was to be fair | must be at least \$5,000.

to the government, the tempeyers and the veterans and that the pur-pose of the meeting was to find the

way out.
He told the men the veterans administration study of economy cuts was about complete and that changes in regulations would be an-To Aid Destitute

saying, are to be given the benefit walk, by His Excellency, the Most of the doubt as o service origin of Rev. Joseph J. Bysna, C. S. SP., their troubles, so no man is to be vicar apostelic of Kilima-Ndjaro, thrown out of hospital without Africa. means of support.

Lewis W. Douglas, budget direcborder line cases.

President Roosevelt then put the taxes. He did not want the budget thrown lopsided. A decision on what taxes to impose apparently was not New Britain. sought, but while the three-hour Father Smi conference was under way, Louis M. Howe, secretary to the President, was saying in an address that boosting the veterans allowances "means that additional taxes will have to be raised which will amount to about \$1.25 for every human being in the United States."

ASKS TAX REVIEW

Washington, June 5 .- (AP) petition asking a review of an alleged deficiency of \$6,622 for 1929 income taxes was filed today by Frank J. Porter of 77 Lexington street, New Britain, Conn., with the board of tax appeals. Porter charges the commission of internal revenue erred in including \$37,819 in his net income as a result of the exchange of stock in the Niles-Bement Pond Company for stock in the Unit-Not until all the remaining major | ed Aircraft and Transport Company.

population of 1,500 is required before a village in the United States is entitled to have a mail carrier; all houses must have receptacles, the sidewalks the House Democratic chief- paved, the streets named and the CAPITAL WINDOW SHADE CO tains last night, President Roosevelt annual receipts of the post office 46 Capen Street

PRIEST ORDAINED

Norwalk, June 5 .- (AP) - The Rev. Edward Michael Smith C. S. SP. of Philadelphia, Pa., wa nounced probably within a few days. ordained to the boly priesthood this morning in the Seminary chapel of Destitute men, he was reported as the Holy Ghost Fathers, West Nor-

Assisting his excellency at the ordination mass were: The Rev. John tor, told the gathering that the A. Stremiska, C. S. SP., of Norwalk, Senate amendments would cost and the Rev. James F. McCaffrey, \$170,675,607 and add 249,582 cases C. S. SP., of Pittsburgh, Pa. to the hospital rolls, including service connected, presumptive and and Edward L. Duffy, C. S. SP., both of Philadelphia; Crosier Bearer, Ed-mund J. Leonard, C. S. SP., of New juestion of what Congress was go- Britain; Mitre Bearer, Robert ing to do, and how if it insisted on Brooks, C. S. SP., of Philadelphia voting the outlay i. would raise Chair Bearer, Herbert J. Frederick, C. S. SP., of Etna, Pa., and Book-Bearer, Edward Wilson, C. S. SP., o

Father Smith is the first priest be ordained by Bishop Byrne.

NEW D. S. ENVOY

Washington, June 5 .- (AP)-Francis P. White, assistant secretary of state, has been chosen minister to Czecho-Slovakia. The government at Prague ha been asked if Mr. White is accept-

pected momentarily. The nomination is to shortly thereafter. White's appointment will leave vacant an important post in the State Department. He has been assistant secretary in charge of Latin American affairs for several years

and is a career diplomat.

able and a favorable reply is ex-

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LEADS HARTFORD POLICE ON LONG AUTO CHASE

Meer Had to Hit Driver With Blackjack to Subdue Him Collided With Five Autos.

Hartford, June 5 .- (AP)-Richard P. Smith, 30, of West Hartford, today faced charges of drunken driving, reckless driving and driv-ing without a license after an automebile ride last night in which police said he left a trail of damaged automobiles behind him. Smith was arrested after he eluded a police car which sped after him for three miles. Hartford streets. He was finally subdued, police said, after Patrol man James J. O'Connor, the arresting officer, hit him blackjack.

Saul Wachtel of Hartford, starjed police on the chase after Smith's automobile crashed into his car in front of his home.

O'Connor took up the chase as Smith's automobile continued its erratic course. Before the patrolman was able to crowd the Smith car to the curb and jump on the running board, he said he saw the automobile collide with four other



Itching Scalp Disorder Ended

Don't be embarrassed by an itching, scaly scalp. Save yourself the torment, and at the same time save your hair. Wash the scalp well with Resinol Scap and hot water. Dry and rub in Resinol Cintment. Wash off next morning with more Resinol Soap and het water. De this daily. See how quickly the itching stops, scalp irritation clears up and hair stops falling. At all druggists. For free sample write Resinol. Dept. 26, Baltimore, Ed.



773 MAIN STREET

MANCHESTER, CONN. ADDRESS YOUR REPLY TO THE COMPANY AND BEFER TO 's FERBUSON, HORE R P. ABPLEGATE IV DEED JOHN & LINCH, DOR'S THEMS MEKER-BOREN, DE MOS

June 5, 1935.

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

The price of electricity in Manchester homes is lower than in almost any similar Connecticut city, as shown in the official tabulation of electric prices made July 1, 1951 by the Public Utilities

Forty kilowatt hours, which is average use, costs about \$2.50 Commission. in Manchester. This is 10% lower than the average of all cities of 20,000 to 40,000 population in the state.

I know that most of our customers must realize these rates are very fair and reasonable. Furthermore, a complete trial of the whole question was held last October, and the decision was rendered that. earnings were reasonable and existing rates should stand. Since then earnings have decreased to a point where interest and dividend requirements cannot now be met.

What, then, is the sense of allowing your money-needed for civic purposes -- and our money -- needed to keep wheels turning -- to be spent on another futile rate.case?

Please don't vote first, and investigate afterwards. Get the facts now and then vote on June 12, in accordance with your judgment.

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The Manchester Electric Company is a citisen, too, paying in 1938 \$10.851 in taxes and spending about \$100,000 in the city on payroll and supplies.

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The House of Morgan

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IN THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

ARE THE PARTNERS

THE TAX RETURN,

OWNED BY THE PARTNERS

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MONDAY, JUNE 5.

EXEMPT PROPERTIES. President Angell of Yale makes adopted by the Connecticut General legs from certain properties of educational institutions devoted to ath- and face the taxpayers-of whom, letic uses. He describes this as a before all is over, there will be a Connecticut under which, since 1684, the ex-service men. property of church and colleges has declares the subject to be "too im- sent to the unbalancing of the budportant to be dealt with piecemeal get through the addition of another or without due deliberation."

President Angell is a scholar. It the regular expenses of the governshould be quite apparent to a ment by reducing the cuts in vettrained mind like his that in the last eran benefits. It would be quite a DEATH FLOUTS A three or four years there have come simple matter for the members of under general scrutiny a number of Congress if he would. All they policies, some of them much older would have to do, in such a case, than this one and dating back far would be to vote more money for the beyond 1684, and not all of them are standing the scrutiny well.

will fully agree with Dr. Angell that obvious that Congress is not going opera in New York would die wnen this business of tax exemption for to be allowed to get away with that. churches and colleges is deserving It will have to provide the money. of general consideration—that it is And to provide the money it will great and the near-great through too important a subject to be dealt have to add more taxes to the al- the stage door of the world of muwith piecemeal, as he phrases it. ready plenteous "soaking" that the There is a widespread belief that the ordinary individual is to receive in tache and his flowing hair seemed whole matter is due for a pretty order to balance the budget even

It is rather futile, for example, to attempt to link up with the original policy of exempting from taxation the actual church or college building and the land on which it stood with an extension of that policy which enables religious and educational institutions to own vast holdings of real property free of taxes-property which in many cases has nothing in the world to do with the presumptive purposes of the institution except that it produces income. As, for example, the Carmine street slum properties of Trinity Church in New York Cityor the tax-free boarding house properties which certain colleges rent out to landladies who compete with andladies paying rent on taxed houses on the same street or block. In Connecticut, through steady and persistent pressure, we have de-

veloped a system of tax exemption for church and educational propermost liberal interpretation of the Jersey and part of Pennsylvania is and new worlds mingle. Speaking of policies, it would make speeches hours long, to someseem to the unprejudiced observer what this effect:

for the beneficiaries of these tax my strength and with every drop of exemption privileges to encourage, rather than oppose, the "piecemeal" tion of this shameful resolution. onsideration of such immediate It is inconceivable that any human Because being calling himself an American this highly important problem can submit to the destruction of does ever come, as a whole, under millions of lives and a vast portion the close scrutiny of the public it of our fair country as contemplated may result in a sudden and violent by this resolution. Are we without revolt against a system which now a shred of honor? Are we to fore- ready had been accorded the dewithdraws from the grand lists of go our bounden obligation to insist ceased! It seems the man had had this state millions of dollars worth on the validity and integrity of every of property, a great deal of which commonwealth of this Union? is only remotely associated with the need not point out, Mr. President ing to orthodox Jewish custom. furtherance of either education or and Senators, the inevitableness of religion.

COCK FIGHTERS.

Time flies and carries away with ly in violation of the Constitution." The incident at Avon yesterday may speeches would be not a shade sillier have marked the end of the era of than those who have been tearing outdoor cocking mains, long an in- the skies to tatters in their protests stitution in New England, albeit one against the law invalidating the gold officials of the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals ever quired by that clause as it would be knew much about.

New England sports have foregath- rave against the one as the other. ered, now and then, in secluded spots far from the eye of the law, and have pitted the birds of say Boston against the birds of New York, or the barbed and trimmed battlers of the danger lies in the high blood pressure which co-exists with the hardening of the arfaries, and by reducing the blood pressure to the hardening of the arfaries, and by reducing the blood pressure to the hardening of the arfaries, and by reducing the blood pressure to the hardening of the Bouss of Horgan will have the blood pressure to the weeking ring originated in the battle and a thousand on the local property of the replace that the barbed and trimmed battlers of the defense of the barbed and trimmed battlers of the defense of the barbed and trimmed battlers of the defense of the barbed and trimmed battlers of the danger lies in the high blood pressure with the west.

Jumbo, an elephant once event by reducing the blood pressure to the way arrived from them to live out their normal lives.

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were they caught.

pected area, spot an otherwise un- row. land and organize their raid.

with a third alternative—that of en- any Wall Street establishment. listing a first class camouflage artist | The inquiry had already brought

and die cock fighters.

No, we don't know why.

FINDING THE MONEY. Members of this Congress, fright- purposes. known his dislike of the legislation ened out of their hitherto determined efforts to rehabilitate the na-Assembly at the present session tax- tion's finances because they were helped to accentuate the need of the ing away the tax exemption privi- afraid to go home and face the vet-

veterans, as has been the method of

several previous Congresses, and let

with all the veteran fund reductions

One thing that the average citi-

he is called on to pay for the restor-

ation of a large part of the eliminat-

veterans of the World War have re-

THE INEVITABLE.

"Mr. President, I protest with all

blood in my veins against the adop-

the action of the Supreme Court-

there is no shadow of doubt that it

will declare this resolution flagrant-

And the senators who made those

that were planned.

erans, are pretty likely to go home own interests instead of leaving "hasty way to reverse a policy of good many more than there are of of public officials approved if not President Roosevelt has made it of whom J. P. Morgan and Co. is been exempted from taxation," and clear that he is not going to con- but one perfectly authentic repre-

hundred and seventy-odd millions to

THE "MET" GOES ON

sical make-believe. The very sight

zen will be likely to remember when ed benefits is that, even under the Edgar diec the other day. reductions now apparently about to

be largely eliminated, the American receive several times as generous treatment as those of any other If a greater earthquake and a

Grave Decision

greater tidal wave than any ever known were to cause all the north-All the elements of potent drama eastern part of the United States, are to be found in the Jewish Court of Arbitration, a special down to the Susquehanna, to disaptribunal conducted on the lower pear into the ocean; and if a resoeast side to settle differences inlution were offered in Congress readvolving civil and Jewish law. ing: "Resolved, That the disappear- rabbi, an attorney and a businessance of the New England states and man are chosen to preside at each session, and before them passes a strange procession in which the old hereby recognized"; 'it is conceiv-The other day a weeping widow able that certain senators would

appeared as plaintift against one or the many Jewish burial societies. At home, she said, lay her husband, dead. A rabbi was there. and the neighbors were there, and they had been about to start the Then she learned that the burial society had refused to

many years. Was all this true, the court not nourished properly and their asked one of the society's representatives. It was, admitted the away. All those processes which we latter. But he also produced records to show that one burial ala leg amputated several years ago, and that the leg had been formally buried in the cemetery accord-How many funerals could he expect for his money, anyway?

the circumstances, he could expect two. And the widow, with a blessing on the all-wise judges, hurried the arteries of the brain are affectback to her house of grief.

Movie Folk-Lore Hollywood on Broadway: Norra Talmadge, making personal ap-pearances hereabouts, had da cadzel her codtract on acoudt of gerous trouble called angina pectorfor the Senate to restore a part of she came from the lowlands and dizziness and perhaps gradual loss The airplane did it.

For a couple of hundred years New England sports have foregathered, now and then, in-secluded spots for from the eye of the law, and THE MORGAN LESSON.

To the senate to restore a part of the senate t at Central Park Casino the other improve over a period of several

main. And only once in a long time | been one of the most valuable contributions to the enlightenment of Now it proves to be a simple thing the American public that have ever for cops in a plane to secur a sus- been made, even if it stops tomor-

accountable assemblage of automo- Not the least valuable part of the biles in no matter how remote a information elicited is the fact that place, identify the locality in their the priests of this lamasery of high minds or on their maps and then finance, the twenty "partners" of the Morgan temple, are not exactly Apparently the cock fighters have partners after all but hired men of their choice of either staying their the Grand Lama, working for salmains under cover of a root-siways aries; fine fat selaries, to be sure, a pertious proceeding because it is but salaries none the less, with a very hard indeed to hold a big cock- profit-sharing gratuity thrown in night in a hall or pavilion without very little different in its quality or attracting undue notice-or aban- principle from the annual bonus of doning their activities altogether; any twenty-dollar-a-week clerk in

with World War experience who can out enough sordid facts to show that show them how to mask their main the business ethics of the Morgan and their automobiles from the ob- institution were no different from those of any other of those financial Our guess is that the next time institutions which helped to promote the State Police go a-flying in search the wild speculation of the '20's, of a cocking main they won't find it. which made as much money for And not because the devotees of the themselves as they could without game cock have given up their prac- actually breaking the law, and tices, either. Cock fighters are which were not bulwarks of strength born cock fighters, live cock-fighters to the nation but greedy self seekers-not one whit better and not one whit worse than a thousand other outfits of dollar swappers of lesser magnitude but precisely similar

The result of the inquiry cannot fail to be beneficial because it has people of this country to guard their them, as for two generations they have been doing, to the guardianship handpicked by those special interests

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet

for reply.

Any animal born with a backbone

Some degree of brittleness of the

The popular saying, "A man is

A normal artery has a wall so

elastic that it is almost like soft

rubber and by means of this elastici-

spurt of blood pumped through by

the beat of the heart. You might

compare the elastic artery lining to

the inner tube of your tires. As long

as the rubber of your inner tubes

is "live rubber" and gives easily you

are all right. But if the inner tubes

of the body lose their ability to

stretch we find the arteries harden-

ing, thickening and turning brittle.

Deposits of lime may be laid down

and thus the bollow inner part of

the artery is narrowed and made

smaller. The heart has a more dif-

ficult time pumping blood through

the artery and an increase in blood

pressure is required to keep up the

call life are slowed down and the

that arterial hardening and old age

The three organs most frequently

affected by disease of the arteries

are the heart, the kidneys or the

brain. If the blood vessels of the

the kidney's are not properly

nourished and the changes we call

Bright's disease may take place. If

ed, we may find that the patient has

strokes of apoplexy. If the arteries

of the heart are affected, particu-

larly the coronary artery, the pa-

tient may develop a painful and dan-

go hand in hand.

New York, June 5 - In recent may develop hardening of the aryears there grew up around the gloomy old Metropolitan a A good many persons, however, it go at that. Now, however, it is whispered superstition that grand animals because the conditions of the end came to Captain John ddgar. For more than a quarter of a century he had admitted the to lend confidence to those who entered. Prima donnas and ballet girls alike always kissed him for of forty who have arteries which The feeling grew that ill belong to the age of eighty. fortune would come to all of them

Recent benefits have assured son of opera. And Captain John

The veteran doorman was 89 years old, but had celebrated only 22 birthdays because he was born than the number of candles on the Don't give up, but try again. on February 29. in his youth he birthday cake. If you can learn to had had a rich tenor voice, studied liv so that you will reach sixty and in Europe, and once sang in a s.ill keep the arteries of a man of chorus with Patti. He returned thirty you will be ahead or the game. to America for a series of concerts. but was hounded by bad luck. Finally he decided to be near music "even if I couldn't sing myself," so he went to work at the Met.

The court decided that, under

will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope Sening of itself may cause little trou-

> (Continued Tomorrow) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Unable to Wear Plate) civilized life seem to especially favor Questions: Mr. Thomas Macv. the rapid deterioration of the aryour articles and also have your book, so wish your advice Six years a teries is commonly found in old ago I had my upper teeth removed unable to wear a plate because of change among civilized people. However, there has been an alarming in- mucus collecting between it and the crease in degeneration of the ar- roof of my mouth, although I have teries in comparatively young men had several made by the best den-

and it is possible to find many men tists. Do you think I will ever be able to wear a plate?" Answer: I have had many patients who complained of the same thing, if Captain Edgar ever left his post. only as old as his arteries," contains and I always advise them to go to But the superstition didn't prove a great deal of truth for a patient one good dentist after another until with hardened, thickened arteries they find one who is able to propersufficient backing for another sea- has developed one of the strong ly ft them with false teeth. The fitting of the plates is not only a firxible, elastic arterie. is truly science, but an art, and even those young. The condition of the arteries dentists with the best reputations is a better way of measuring age often fail to fit false teeth properly.

(Face Burna)

Question: Miss Laureen G. writes: Please tell me what can be done to elieve the burning of my face and head. Everything I eat seems to go just as far as my chest and no ty the artery adapts itself to the farther."

what you eat goes much lower than your chest, and it is because of the fact that you est the wrong things that you have so much intestinal irritation which often causes a reflex burning of the face. Improve your general circulation, and get rid of the irritation and toxemia in your

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 1 Troop 1 opened its meeting at circulation. The capillaries which the Second Congregational church branch off from the arteries may be with the Scout Oath. After playing included in the thickening process some games the announcements and since the capillaries reach the were made and then the meeting body cells, this means that the was closed with the Scout Prayer assign a cemetery plot; and this in blood supply to the cells all over the and adjourned to the woods nearby. spite of the fact that her husband body may be interfered with. When | Monday night, June 5, the meeting paid his dues regularly for the blood supply is not what it will be held at Mickey's Grove. Bring should be, the cells of the body are your baseball equipment.

Scribe, Albert DeVito. Troop No. 5 The meeting was opened at 7:45 by Assistant Scoutmaster Brandt. patient becomes less alive and be- After the colors had been presented gins to grow old. This is the reason an inspection was held and won by the bank holiday showed employ-

the Pine Tree patrol. We went out- ment increases for two-thirds of doors and had a brief game of handball, and then the dues and attendance were taken. A study period followed. The meeting was closed at 8:45 after the Scout Oath had kidneys are obstructed, we find that been repeated. Asst. Scribe, Leonard Niese.

President Roosevelt is paid once a month; his check is for

According to Boswell's "Life of

Johnson," Samuel Johnson coined the expression "Hell is paved with good intentions:" George Herbert There are 20,000 Salvation Army ed. bands in Great Britain.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

PUBLIC WORKS TO BE PUSHED TO GIVE JOBS

Administration Determined To Increase Country's Buying Power

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, June 5 .- Despite the relatively long delay in bringing out the industry control-public works bill, everyone in the administration concerned with this measure exwrites: "I am a regular reader of presses grim determination to get it into operation at the earliest pos-

Signs of improvement in business age and is a more or less common on account of abscesses and am still may be visible, but the figures that receive most attention in Washington these days are those showing the trend of employment and purchasing power. To date the only reliable figures available show that this trend is continuing downward and past experience indicates that the next two or three months will fall well under the previous low for

all time unless something is done about it. That's why the auministration wants its \$3,300,000,000 public works program and its plan for fixing a bottom for restoring wages-

purchasing power and employment to start immediately. Employment Less

The April index figure for manufacturing employment was 56 as against 57.5 for February, a loss of nearly 3 per cent. The payroll index shows a decline from 36.4 to 34.9 or more than 4 per cent. These declines are distinctly larger than the average decrease in that two-month

Worse still. the months of May, June and July customarily show further marked drops in both manufacturing and most non-manufacturing industries. Last year there were successive declines of about 4 per cent in each of the months of May, June and July, with no pick-

up until August. The fact that employment and sayrolls increased in April over March was misleading by itself, since the increases by no means offset the sharp drop in March, which was eccentuated by the bank holiday, and left the situation-statistically at least-worse than before.

Rebound Sought What the administration wants is a definite increase in a month which in other years has shown a decline. That will be about the first fairly reliable indication that a bottom has been reached-and even boosted back a bit.

Federal figures for non-manufacturing industries are not as complete, but they aren't any more encouraging. The April pickup after some 90 separate manufacturing industries covered and for only half of the 16 non-manufacturing industries reporting.

Creates Many Jobs The Hoover administration used

to have various figures as to the amount of employment created by given sums of public works expenditures. Experts of the Roosevelt administration, speaking in terms of purchasing power, now estimate that of every dollar so spent 75 cents goes directly or indirectly to

That would mean \$2,475,000,000 from the public works bond issue now planned-a sum which would employ 1,650,000 men at \$30 a week for a year i. it were all to be bunch-

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PROTEST AT CUTS IN VETERAN PAY STIRS CONGRESS

Washington.-It begins to look as if a resentment which long has been smoldering on Capitol Hill in regard to the reduction in allowances to veterans under the national economy act has at last broken out into the open.

Circulation of the round robin, originally signed by six Republicans who served in the World War. protesting adjournment of Con-gress until "the President has revorsed his position," appears evi-dence of this discontent.

One of the principals in this protest movement is a young and outspoken Representative from Kansas by the name of Harold Mc-Gugin. The others are Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Steiwer of Oregon and Representatives Fish of New York, Swick of Pennvivania and Bolton of Ohio. McGugin's connection with the case is interesting. He was one of the ave men in the House appoint-

ed by the Speaker to consider the

President's request for authority to issue rules and regulations respectng the veterans' payments. Opposed Bonus Payment His vote was cast in that committee for the President. Further-

nore, he voted gainst the cash payment of the bonus and declares that now he is opposed to the bonus payment. McGugin's grievance against the

President is that he believes grave injustices are being done to the disabled veterans. This is perhaps the principal objection raised by all the Each Senator and Representative is getting scores of letters

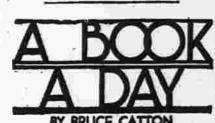
daily from the folks back home. Soon they will be returning to their the upper East Fifties, hear the homes themselves and the pressure put to them may be terrific. They may not be ble to impress the folk back home with the argument that it was necessary to go the New York scene.

along with the resident. Injustices Admitted Defenders of the President, his director of the budget and adminis-

trator of veterans' ffairs have been quick to point out that undoubtedly instances of injustice ex-The regulations had to be put into effect in thousands of cases, they say, not individuals, and that

after a careful survey and study has been made, the administration in the end will to ful' justice to the In the end, is not enough assur-

ance for members of Congress. They are getting kicks a-plenty a couple of blocks near the river. every day and there may be many more when they get back.



BY BRUCE CATTON WHY WE FAILED TO

AVERT THE CRASH

Norman Angell Cites Flaws In Educational System

By BRUCE CATTON More than 20 years ago Norman Angell wrote a book explaining that no nation could possibly gain anything by modern warfare. He

was immediately derided as a .isionary incompetent by his betters in every land; and his betters then got the world into a new war and proved that everything he had told them was the literal truth. Now he has written a new book, 'From Chaos to Control:" and it is a book which is very much worth reading in these troubled

In it he suggests that our chief trouble today is the failure of organized education to prepare modern democracies for the kind ceremonies had a piano shoved in of complex, specialized world in front of the 'estrument, dragged which we are now living. Our Jimmie to the beyboard and comgreat problem now, he says, is not manded him to sit still and play his to find a way out of economic dis- own accompaniment for a couple of aster, but to get that way accepted songs. by the ordinary man once it is

As an example, he remarks that every reputable economist has long insister that there can be no recov-ery until reparations and war Frohman, former theatrical prodebts are forgotten and tariff walls ducer and Good Samaritan of the are lowered. The experts agree, in profession, has his studio lod other words, about what our first above the auditorium of the steps must be but we won't follow coum theater. A window in

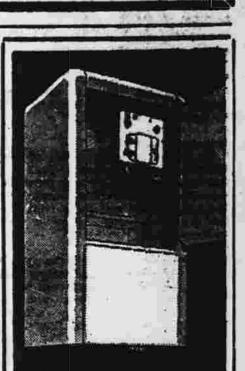
as we now look on medical prob-lems. If a plague threatens our tows we do just what our doctors bands in Great Britain.

Sixty-five per cent of the patrons of confectioners are men; hard-center capdies have the widest sale among them.

The Prince of Wales is an amateur magician and is particularly good at sleight-of-hand and card tricks.

Garner's Naps

Vice President Garner was delegated to represent Roosevelt at Chicago's World Fair because the president of the original invitation borne to him by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition.



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MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- One of the city's most curious jigsaw sections is in river, embracing celebrated Sutton Place. Here pretentiousness and squalor, shiny newness and decrepttude are tightly fitted together in

Here the sorriest .evesores crumble in the shadows of lofty apartment homes of the wealthy. Here the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady (or maybe it's Judy Mugstein) live so clearly together that the colonel's lady may see Judy's washing on

ner river view terrace. Exclusive shops do business on the same blocks with smelly little markets. Financially high hat gentlemen brush elbows with bedraggled fellows on the walks. Liveried chauffeurs breeze the finest motors through street mobs of unwashed and mocking children.

Sutton Place itself is a stretch of Some say Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's buying a house and moving in was responsible for the social exaltation of the place. Ann Morgan, the late Elizabeth Marbury, and the Charles . Sabins came to be her neighbors. There is a brewery at the south end and the gray. Queensborough bridge rises at the north. Welfase Island's prison walls are part of the river view, and across the water is a drab expense of smoke-belching industry. This whole area in the Fifties is poxed with unsightly tene-

ments. Yet your New Yorker speaks with pride of his address over here. It's gilt-edged - socially speaking.

A night club that broadcasts its "celebrity nights" usually manages to get some really big guests from Broadway for these sions. Recently the club boasted of Jimmie Durante as a visiting entertainer.

When the "mike" was turned over to Jimmie, listeners-in heard nothing whatsoever from him. There was lasting silence, broken only by echoes of laughter from the tables. The explanation lies in "Schnozzle's unique manner of delivery which in action—jumping about—all over the place. In his monkey shines he forgot all about the micro

Finally a distraught master of

The rest of the allotted time Jimmie came over the air in fine shape.

Frehman Sees the Show ing room wall affords a good view Eventually, he says, we must of the stage.

Whenever there's an attract

ROCKVILLE

DEMOCRATS WATCHING

Pestoffice Place Interests to take her to the hospital in Hart-Friends of Many Candidates, ford. None Picked by Party.

The political patronage to be distributed in the town of Vernon and throughout Tolland County is interesting politicians here in view of Lake, in the town of Coventry. Disting expected carly announcement of trict Commander William F. Pfunder of Rockville, was in charge of

The appointment of postmaster at Rockville is the major interest to Democrats here. The office now held by Postmaster George E. Dick-inson will in all probability be filled by a Democrat. Numerous candidates including Maurice L. Spurling, George Forster, Frederick G. Hartenstein, John J. McKenna and George E. Dunn. The town com-mittee has failed to agree on any

Augustine Lonergan. Republicans are still seeking information as to who will receive the appointment as judge of the Rock-ville City Court. Numerous nominations have been made with the town committee reported as favoring the present candidates, Judge John E. Fisk and Associate Judge Edgar B. Dawkins. Others favor Judge Dawkins for the judgeship Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burke of Flor-

The gas plant of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company tem-porarily failed yesterday at 11:30 The Forty Hours Devotion openo'clock threatening to leave the patrons without gas to cook the at the 10:30 o'clock mass on Sun-Sunday dinner. Superintendent day and vill continue until Tues-Frank B. Milne was on hand within day morning. Visiting priests are a few minutes and little time was assisting Rev. George T. Sinnott, lost in restoring the service. The trouble was found to be local and it was possible to restore the service within fifteen minutes.

The gas supply tank at Rockville was well filled for the Sunday service so that there could be no shorttage of gas but the pressure failed state convention of the organization which will be held at Bridge-port on June 22 to 24. The deleville from New Haven with a storage tank in Rockville.

Released Under Bonds bond of \$300 as a result of the automobile accident on Grove street, on North. Friday evening in which John Morris was injured. Shea is held on the technical charge of a violation of terday morning at 10:45 o'clock in rules of the road.

Sergeant Peter Dowgewiecz investigated the case following Christian church. Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, the rector, was in charge in the church was handsomecar driven by Shea. It was found by decorated for the occasion. that Morris was walking along A large group of the members of Grove street when he was asked to the Clerks Athletic Club went to ride and while crossing the street he was struck by a car. Dr. E. H. team yesterday after on where the team was defeated in a semi-professional game by a score of 5

Plan Flag Day Program The speaker for the annual Flag The summer season at Crystal Day program sponsored by Rock- Lake has opened and many cottage ville Lodge, B. P. O. Elks on June owners have started the work of 14, will be Past State Commander painting and repairing their cot-W. S. Alexander of the American tages. Legion, who is past exalted ruler of
Meriden Lodge of Elks. Announcement to this effect was made late
Tuesday evening with First Select-Saturday by Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman of the Rockville lodge.

The exercises which are to be held in Talcott Park will be preceded by a parade led by the Rock-ville Boys' Band. Ritualistic services will be conducted by Exalted Ruler Chapman and the officers of the lodge. The "History of the Flag" will be read by Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough, who is a past exalted ruler of Rockville lodge. "The Elks Tribute to the Flag" will be delivered by Harry Conklin Smith, a past exalted ruler who has delivered this oration on est thrill to date in a talkin.

to the grammar school pupil who writes the best essay will be one of the features of the program. Five flags will be awarded to the pupils of the East and Maple street schools, St. Bernard's and St. Joseph's Parochial schools and the Description of the East and Wash of the State Theater. Jimmy braved being under water in a submarine for fifteen cays—and was funny as ever. But when they put him in a comedy sequence with the boxing kangaroo in the Broad Brook school for the best es- Italian carnival sequence-it was says in these respective schools. The public has been invited to attend the exercises.

Few Permits Granted ber of places dispensing beer or my career flat—but I seen the gleam wines with indications that there in his eyes and keeps away. This will be a still smaller number in the near future. A score of applicants could not furnish a cash bond and could not furnish a cash bond and done to me—only I didn't stop. If I withdrew their applications. Others never see another kangaroo it'll be who were able to furnish the bond were denied permits. Several cases are now under investigation of cal gob in the case of the were denied permits. Several cases are now under investigation of parties who have secured permits in other people's names as they were unable to secure a permit in their own name. Inspectors have been in Rockville for several days investigating these cases as the law prohibits anyone who has been denied a permit on who has been denied a permit on who has been and others are in a huge cast. denied a permit or who is ineligible and others are in a huge cast.

The State management announces an extraordinary double feature pro-

Richard Carl Otto West road, Ellington, died at his home Saturday. Death was caused plus "Ex Lady" with Bette Davis. by a complication following a short Next Sunday comes "Adorable" with

Mr. Otto was born in Saxony, Germany, on September 28, 1858, and came to the United States over forty years ago. He has lived in thirty years. For many years he hearing before U. S. Commissionwas employed as a weaver in the er Reich on charges of violation of local mills but retired about four the Federal banking laws against

Emily Schmidt Otto; six daughters, Mrs. Adolphi Zeigler of Broad Brook, Mrs. John ZimmerBroad Brook, Mrs. John Zimmera. m. May of New Britsin, Miss Frieds charged with misappropriation of Cito of Ellington and Miss Hattie funds and conspiracy according to tto of Ellington; also two sons, barles Otto of New Britain and Best Otto of Putnam.

o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregation-al church of Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.

Notes Miss Katherine Sullivan, who has lived at the Rockville House FOR JOB APPOINTMENTS

for many years, was taken to St.

Francis hospital, Hartford, about 1
o'clock yesterday morning critically ill. She was visited by relatives about midnight and it was decided

The Fourth District of the American Legion and its Auxiliary, consisting of the units in Tolland and Windham counties, held their June meeting and outing on Sun-day at Bevell's Grove, Coventry the business session which was followed by an entertainment and so-

The regular meeting of the Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Alderman Roger J. Murphy, president of the Council, acting as mayor in the absence of Mayor Albert E. Waite who is ill. Considerable routine business

remains to be acted upon. eandidate. Former Mayor Forster is a personal friend of Senator Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, went to the United States Veterans Hospital at Newington or Sunday to witness the dedication of the two beautiful urns which were donated by the state department of the Spanish War Veterans.

Final examinations at the Rockville High school are in progress this week.

Miss Louise Burke, daughter of and Francis McCartin for associate ence street, returned Saturday Action is expected this from Washington, D. C. where she attended the reunion of the alumni of the Georgetown School of Den-

> ed at St. Bernard's Catholic church the pastor.

A meeting of Frank Badstueber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Friday night, having been called by Commander William J. Luetjen for the selec-William J. Luetjen, Frank Rizy, Frank Shea, 33, of Brooklyn Street, has been released under a and Carl Miles and Retrieve and, Carl Miller and Patrick J.

> observance of Whit Sunday, in celebration of the birthday of the

man Francis J. Prichard presiding.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Round and round the ring fled Jimmy Durante, followed by a trained boxing kangaroo, intent on put-

Thus "Schnozzle" got his greatwho has delivered this oration on several occasions in the past few ture. It happened in "Hell Below," The award of a silver loving cup to the grammar school pupil who writes the best asset will be be best as the best asset will be best asset will be best as the best as the best asset will be be best as the best as th

funny to everybody but Jimmy.

His Caree. Battered "The brute wanted to knock off my nose-the nose I got insured!" Rockville has but a small num- says Jimmy. "He wanted to batter

gram for Wednesday and Thursday, Richard Carl Otto when Manchester will see "Song of Richard Carl Otto, 74, of 20 the Eagle" with Richard Arlen, Janet Gaynor.

HEARING CONTINUED

ears ago.

John McCarthy and Fred C.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Brown, former president, and cash-

the of Ellington; also two sons, saries Otto of New Britain and Commissioner Reich said today that the hearing had been postpose on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 accused men.

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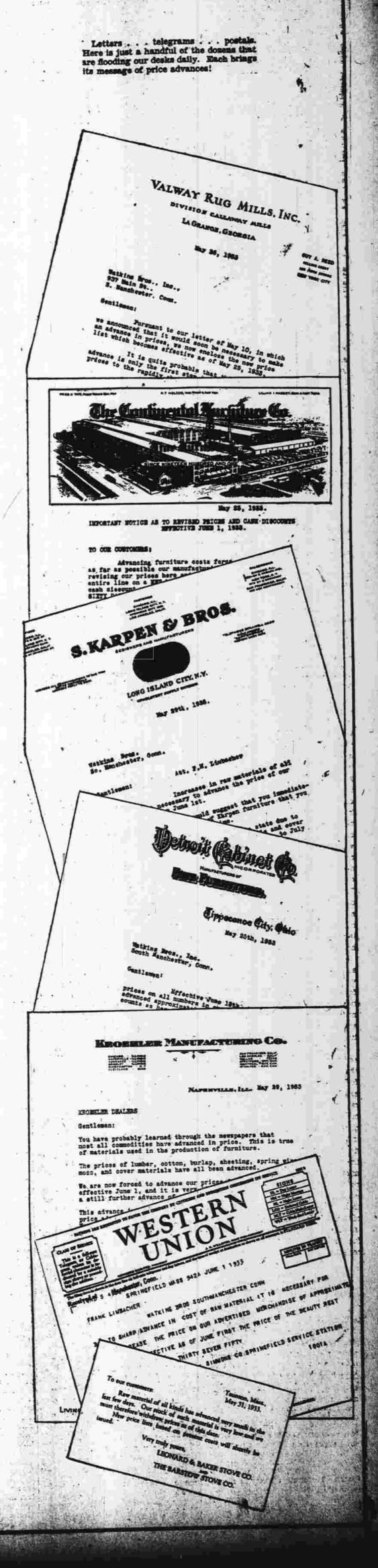
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Programs subject to change. P. M. , Cent. East. 4:30—5:30—The Happy Bakers—east;
Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—Just Plain Bill—east only
5:00—6:00—Theo Karle, Tenor—also c
5:15—6:15—Buck Rogers in 2433—
east; Wagner's Orchestra—Dixie
5:30—6:30—Travelers' Quartet and
Orch—east; Buddy Wagner Orch.
—Dixie: The Devil Bird—midwest
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter—basic;
Howard Ely at the Organ—west
6:00—7:00—Singin' Sam—basic; Am—
bassadors—Dixie; McCarthys—w
6:15—7:15—Triple Bar X Ranch—to e
6:45—7:45—Rhythm Rhapsody—to c
7:15—8:15—Street 'singer—also cst
7:30—8:30—Musical Comedy—basic
8:00—9:00—Country Club—east;
Broadway Meiodies—Dixie; Jill &
Judy—midwest; The Jubilee—west
8:15—9:15—Ben Poliack Orchestra—
midwest; Swiss Yodelers—west
8:30—9:30—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
8:45—9:45—Barlow Symphony—c to c
9:15—10:15—Wm. O'Neal, Tenor—to c
9:30—10:30—Ted Lewis Orches.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Den Bester Orch.—to c
NBC-WJZ NETWORK 4:30- 5:30-The Happy Bakers-east; (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wild

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Cent. East. Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—The Whispering Banjos
3:15— 4:15—Austin Strong Plays—to c
3:30— 4:30—Schirmer-Schmidt, Plano
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Himber's Ensemble—to c
4:45— 5:45—Countess Albani—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:30—Three Roberts Brothers
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs. Sketch 5:45— 6:46—The Goldbergs, Sketch 6:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east 7:30—To Be Announced 7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra 6:55—7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
7:30—8:30—Ortiz Tirado, Tenor—oto c
8:00—9:00—Concert Orches. & Vocal
8:30—9:30—Tales of the Titans
9:00—10:00—Frances Langford, Songs
9:35—10:35—Dance Music Program
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Hollywood Stars on Air

0:30-11:30-Hollywood Stars on Air CBS-WABC NETWORK

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Edward Davies, Baritone
3:15— 4:15—Larry Larson, Organist
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Sam Robbins' Orchestra
4:15— 5:15—King Kill Kare—east
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Everett Marshall, Songs
5:30— 6:30—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
6:00—7:30—Hill Billy Heart Throbs
6:30—7:30—Hill Billy Heart Throbs
6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00—S:00—Weekly Minstral Show
7:30—S:30—Melody Moments, Vocal
8:00—9:00—The Hour Glass—also cst BASIC - East: wabe wice wade woke wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibz wies wore cirb ckac WIOW Whee wide whee word that the DIXIE — wgst wafa whre wqam wdod wnox kira wree wlae wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbi wwva

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3:15— 4:15—Frad Barrens Orch.—to c
3:30— 4:30 — Happy, Skatch — east
only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—also cst
4:15— 5:15—Art Coogan Orch.—basic

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Monday, June 5.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00-Winters and Weber, organ-

5:00-Whispering Banjos and

5:30-Schirmer and Schmitt.

6:30—Richard Himber's Ensemble.

6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

7:30-Broadway Favorites-Nor-

8:30-Program from New York.

9:30-The . Travelers' Hour-

Christiaan Kriens, director; with

11:00-Jim Rhodes' Old Timers.

11:30-Merry Madcaps - Luther

12:00 Midnight-Ralph Kirbery,

WDRC

Monday, June 5. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00-Frank Westphal's Orches-

4:30-Columbia Artists Recital.

5:15-Fred Berren's Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor.

5:00-True Animal Stories.

6:00-Eavesdropping on

6:30—Happy Wonder Bakers. 6:45—To Be Announced.

7:00—Theo Karle, tenor. 7:15—The Choraliers.

8:00—Singin' Sam. 8:15—The Robbin's Nest.

8:30-Phillisse Chevalier, songs

9:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra.

10:45-Columbia Symphony Or

11:45-William O'Neil, tenor.

11:80-Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

Margaret Brown, planist.

9:15-Street Singer.

Musical Program. 10:30—Edwin C. Hill

8:45-Rhythm Rhapsody

7:45-Organ Tones.

12:05-Hollywood On the Oir.

8:45-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

5:15-Morgan Memorial Chat.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:00-The Harmoneers.

7:15-Studio Program.

8:00-Snow Village.

9:00—The Gypsies.

10:30-The Ship of Joy.

4:45-Studio Program.

Mad Hatters.

Clark, vocalist.

Mixed Chorus.

Martin, director.

the Dream Singer.

12:30-Orchestra.

Rank Second in New Eng- freshments were served. The party land, 20th in Nation -Aroostook Leads Us.

Hartford County is the second largest producer of agricultural products in New England according to a recent statement by the was given for all to visit the house, Hartford County Farm Bureau which is based on the 1980 census. The county not only stands second stands twentieth among all the counties in the United States with a total gross value of \$20,024,255. The largest single source of agricultural income in the county is tobacco, representing in that year \$10,987,072, second is dairy products with a total value of \$.,490,-353, next comes vegetables with a total value of \$1,330,945, then poultry products with a value of \$968,-

grown under glass represent \$677,-745 while fruits represent just short of one-half milliou. According to the 1929 census Hartford County produces more than half of all the field, orchard crops, vegetables and farm garden in the state and just slightly more than a third of the total agricultural products in the state of Connecticut. The farm land and buildings in Hartford. County according to the census are worth . \$54,957,-

351. Greenhouse products including

machinery was valued at \$3,274,-In view of the fact that Aroostock County, Maine, the only other county in New England that produces a greater value of agricultural products than Hartford

County, Connecticut, is practically the size of the entire state of Connecticut and that regardless of size, Hartford County stands twentieth in the United States, the Hartford County Farm Bureau states that everyone in the county has something for which they are very proud.

The funeral services for the late Chicago-Baseball isn't the only Mrs. Emma Deming, whose sudden 4:30-Alphonse Liberty, hillbilly thing Lonnie Warneke, star pitcher death was noted in this column, were held Thursday at the funeral home of Avery and Van Zandt, Wilhe disclosed yesterday; he can't re- limantic, at 1 p. m. Interment was in the city cemetery, Willimantic. Mrs. Deming made many friends while living here with Mrs. Rosella Chicago—Maybe this es are going Waldo and will be greatly missed, in for higher learning. George not only by her employer, but by all

A largely attended milk meeting of the Farmers' National was held at the town hall, a few evenings ago. There was not much for the

The Hebron Athletics and ti Norwich Town Wild Cats played etbook and two strangers who had their baseball game Tuesday afterlaid down to snoze with him were noon in a pouring rain, but were not to be daunted. The game was played on the Amston field, and resulted in a victory for Hebron, score 14-4. Among visitors on Memorial Day his future. She said he would be not already noted were Mrs. William Harris and son Claude, of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and their infant daughter, also of New London, at the home of

Mr. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hewitt. The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell, who has been spending some time at Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end here with friends. He plans to sail from New York on the steamer Paris, for England, on the 10th of this month, where he will be engaged in church work. Mr. Bissell has already had a year's experience in this kind of work in England, and

decide to locate there permanently. He finds the church there in a stronger position than here, as things are now. Two automobiles accidents in one day in Hebron set a new record. Louis Garbich, son of Max Garbich, a local farmer, was driving old dobbin along last Wednesday, without a thought of danger, when, as he turned into the Goldman place on the Mariborough road, he was rude-ly awakened by an automobile which came tearing along and struck the wagon, throwing out the boy and spilling things generally. Louis' head came in contact with the radiator of the car, and he was bumped and shaken. The driver of the car, of Connecticut registration,

stopped and offered help. The boy, however, was not seriously injured. Officer Pettingill took charge. At about . . same time another accident occurred on one Willimantic road about a half mile east of Hebron village, near the Tulip tree road side rest, when the car driven by Frank Ryan of Detroit, Michigan, turned turtle and pinned h.m eneath. With him were his mother, and his daughter, Miss Ruth. First Selectman Claude W. Jones came along in his car, and seeing the wreck, gave first assistance, lifting the car away from the man it prisoned beneath. Some colored men happened along and gave aid, assist-in. Mr. Jones in freeing Ryan. 1h-two passengers in the car escaped with minor scratches and bruises, but Ryan was taken to the Wind-

The newly formed 4-H club held Deaths Last Night its meeting Friday night at the Y.
M. C. A. rooms. There was also a choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

St. Louis—Thomas F. Lydon, 57, executive vice president and treasurer of Shell Petroleum Company.

New York — Militades Melachrinos, 77, manufacturer of the cigarets bearing his rame.

Buffalo—William P. Noian, United States steamboat inspector.

Austin, Texas— Dr. Albert A. Newman, 80, author of a widely used manuel on Baptist church history.

PROFESSOE DIES

Vineyard Haven, Mass., June 5.—
(AP)—The adventurous career of professor Edwin C. Wesselhoeft, 74, retired member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, was are stated that his skull was fractured of the injuries proved not to be of a serious nature. His mother returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the daughter remained with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Jones until her father was discharged from the most father

Queer Twists In Day's News

8:00— 9:00—The Hour Glass—also est 9:00—10:00—Adler and Alpert — east: Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west 9:15—10:15—Welcome Lewis, Songa—

basic; Everett Marshall—west rpt 9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypsy, Violiniat 10:00—11:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Eddle Lane's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

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Cent. East.

Astoria, L. I .- Cats have joined the civil service. Fifty-two of them were given the official task of clearing the new Ulster court of rats.

They are fed out of official funds. for the Chicago Cubs National League baseball club is "batty about",

sist flowers. "I go batty over flowers," he said. "I simply can't resist them."

Bakke of Grand Forks, N. D., told who knew her. police he couldn't attend graduation at Northwestern University because a thief stole his cap and gown. Budapest—Stefan Kasandi experi-

enced painless dentistry for the first farmers to do but talk thinks over, time. Awakening from a fiap by and hope for better times. the roadside, he found two of his gold teeth were missing. His pock-

Newark, N. J.—A Gypsy fortune-teller approached John Eodino, iceman, and promised for \$2 to reveal

then Eodino missed wallet. He shouted. Patrolman Peter Puff rushed up.

"Maybe you have the money in your pants," the woman said to the policeman. Puff reached in his pocket and sure enough there was Eodino's \$80.

Puff arrested the woman.

WAPPING

Mrs. Ruby Stead and daughter, Miss Julia Stead, from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are staying at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead of Wapping, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Turner

have moved into the south side of Mr. Waldron's house. Mrs. Augusta M. Burger, Miss Carolyn L. Burger and Renold Burger have moved to the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lyman. Miss Julia Stead of Mt. Vernon N. Y., is the guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin.

There were eleven tables at the setback party which was given for the Federated Workers at the Sadd Memorial Library. The ladies first prize went to Mrs. MacIntosh of Manchester, the second to Mrs. Elizabeth Armour of Wapping and the third to Mrs. Mills of Rockville: gents' first to Donald Robbins of Manchester, the second to Harold Rose of Manchester, and the third to Harold Hart of Wapping; ladies' door prizes to Loretta Rinehold, and Mr. Robertson of Manchester. 10:00—Richfield Country Club Refreshments were served and fusical Program. There was a short musical enter-

There was a meeting of the South Windsor School Board held at the school hall last Thursday

Martin. All together they enjoyed JERSEY RACKETEER

IN PRODUCTS VALUE the women's bridge club at ner non-Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Winners for the eve-ning were Susan B. Pendleton and will meet next time with Mrs.

Marietta Horton. Several members of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., from this town, attended the annual meeting of the Ellsworte Memorial Association, at the Ellsworth homestead, Windsor, Friday. Lunches were eaten under the shade of the grove at the side, and the business meeting followed in a tent used on such occasions. Ample opportunity and look over the interesting in-

terior with all its antiques, which are being added to yearly. Since the in the gross value of agricultural last year's meeting a house at the products in New England but left of the homestead has been purchased and moved to the other side, farther away, improving the ap-pearance of the grounds, and removing a possible fire menace. People are urged to visit this historical shrine, open at all times but Sunday forenoons and Mondays,

from April 15 to November 15. Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant received word June 1, of the death of the former's stepmother, Mrs. Dwight B. Kelsey, o. Montville, aged 64. flowers, plants and vegetables

Miss Barbara Tennant has ceived word that she is winner of the second prize, ten dollars, in the statewide essay contest sponsored by the Colonial Dames of America, on the subject of "The Colonies in Pioneer Days." She will receive the award when she graduates from the eighth grade this month. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant, and is thirteen years old. She is a member of the class of 1933, Hebron Green school. People who happened to be awake 282, while farm implements and Wednesday night in the small Lours. heard the circus vans passing through from Middletown to Willi-

> June 1. A lively tune was played as the heavy vans went by. The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell officiatec at an early service of Holy Communion at St. Peter's Episcopal

rantic, where a circus was staged

Church Sunday. A good many local people attended the all day meeting of the 'tolland Democratic Association at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Saturday. The day was fine and the Democrats were in a good mood. Nationally known speakers added to the interest and enjoyment of the occasion.



Camp Norton, the Manchester Girl Scout camp, again furnished fitting setting for the annual Brownie Revel, Saturday afternoon, when about 100 Brownies and 50 visitors gathered on the hill. The opening ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Robert Dewey, Big Brown Owl, who is the Brownie Commissioner. After a relay of games, supervised by the Brown Owls all gathered under the shade of the trees, to listen to a delightful fairy story "Fairyfoot" from "Bookhouse", told by Miss Ella Washburn in her usual charming manner, captivating the ritors, as well as the Brownies

who were seated on the ground at After the "Grand Howl" given to Miss Washburn, the Brownies were served cups of raspberry and orange ice. Refreshed with their treat, the Brownies then entertained the visitors with several of their cunning

Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, president

of the Brownies' Association, gave perfect attendance stars to 22 Brownies. The stars are given if they have missed only one meeting. on account of sickness, during the year. The following Brownles receiver! them: Acorn Pack No. 1, Hollister street school, Beatrice Elliott, Lois Buchanan, Janet Brown, Mary Jillson, Marjorie Clay, Betty Brown, June Allen. Missing one meeting on account of sickness, Eleanor Weir, Shirley Hollister, | Jess Milikowski. Sunshine Pack No. 2, Highland Park, Frances Cude, Geraldine Fisher, Ruth Heritage. Silverstream Pack, No. 3, Manchester Green, Jeanette Allen, Betty Dewey, Eris Porterfield, Evelyn Reider, Elaine Straughan. Starlight Pack: No. 4, South Methodist church, Nancy Pffsley, Carolyn Miller, Ann Lashinske. Missing one meeting on account of sickness, Lorothy Wittke. to keep their eyes open, to look hard, and they might find some of the fairles that Miss Washburn had told them about in the story, Soon Robin Goodfellow, dressed in a cunning costume with big feet in red slippers, came and led them in single file down the hill, through the woods, and down by the brook, where

Princess Maybloom, in a long white gown and veil, and Fairyfoot, in his ragged costume, were waiting to give them each a lolly-pop. Robin Goodfellow then led them out to the opening, by the gate, where they sang their Goodnight song.

tory.

New York—Mrs. Josephine Lenox Banks Marshall, 73, widow of Charles Marshall, mether of Mrs. E. Marshall Field.

Chicago—Edward Merrman, 71, Minnespolis, oil producer.

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KILLED BY RIVALS

Had Recently Been Witness Before Grand Jury That Indicted Waxey Gordon.

Paterson, N. J., June 5,-(AP)among the ranks of beer racketeers police looked today for an answer to the question of who arrested the career of William Oppenheim, indeendent beer distributor, by sending en bullets into his 410-pound frame. One man was held as a material vitness. This man, Meyer Rosen-

felt, 27. Oppenheim's business partner, said he was asleep yesterday when Oppenheim was shot to death in the vestibule of the apartment house where he and Oppenheim Oppenheim, whose girth won him the nicknames "Big Oppie" and "Roundhouse," was described

acting Police Captain Andrew L. Sisco as an intimate friend of Waxey Gordon, beer baron, now under indictment for income tax evasion. Sisco said Oppenheim was called as a witness before the Federal Grand Jury that indicted Gordon in New

So far as any formal difficulties with the police were ever concerned "Big Oppie," the police said, was spotless, but his independence as a beer distributor, they believe, may have hastened his end.

word "dime" we use speaking of a 10-cent piece is derived from the Latin word "decima," meaning a tenth.

Overnight A. P. News

Windsor, Vt .- Two prisoners at other inmates dine. Marshfield, Mass .- Dr. Charles R. Colgate, 59, succumbs to heart attack while swimming to rescue

their depth. Boston-Liner Caledonia is delayed several hours on trip to Belfast, Ireland, as she scrapes harbor bottom while outbound. Stoneham, Mass.-Stray 22 call ber bullet believed fired by boys at target practice goes through \ man motorist's nose and narrowly

misses baby. Cambridge, Mass .- Thomas Sea Chambers, Reading, Pa., named as sixth junior fellow in Harvard's new Society of Fellows. Boston-Eighteen persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Masachusetts last week.

Remillard, 20, Bridgeport, killed in automobile accident on the Boston Providence, R. I.-E gene J Brophy, corporal in the Civilian Conservation Corps, .narries Miss

Lois Murtagh while on short fur-Red Top, Conn .- Harvard crev arrives in camp to train for Yale their forefathers. race June 16. Yale crew arrives st Gales Ferry.

Providence, R. L.-Frederic Poole Gorham, 62, connected with the biology department at Brown University 40 years, dies. Brockton, Mass.-Fire

building at the fair grounds with damage estimated at \$75,000.

Pawtusket, R. L.—Ten per cent pay cut scheduled to go into effect June 1 is deferred by the Sluckstone Valley Gas and Electric Com-

pany. "due to a favorable turn in Vermont state prison escape while the company's electrical sales." Juotations -of bathers who had gone beyond

When hubby's pockets are choking with greenbacks its easy for him to get into trcuble, but when he's nursing a thin dime he's more apt to behave himself. -Lee Winchester. Memph (Tenn.) divorce proctor.

George Bernard Shaw is like fly riding on the axle of a chariot wheel and exclaiming, "What dust I do raise!" -Frederic S. Anderson, 23, member of an American college debating team in England.

Westport, Conn.-Miss Mildred If I live to be a thousand years old, I'll stick in San Quentin rather than take anything except a full pardon or exoneration. -Tom Mooney, noted convict.

> As has been amply demonstrated in recent years, practical men are those who practice the errors of -Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, presi dent University of Chicago.

> > sentative at Geneva.

Armsments create the very danger they are designed to avoid. -Norman H. Davis, U. S. repre-

VESUVIUS ACTIVIES

Maples, Italy, June 6—(AP)
Terrigno, a town of 2,000 population famous for its wines, was three ened today by a relentiessly moving wall of lava from Mou

Although Professor Malladra, di rector of the Vesuvius Observatory said the ominous flood was dimin ishing and may last only two or three days more, residents of the town had left for Naples or were apprehensively watching the volcano for danger signals.

Two thirds of the area covered by the 1929 eruption have been cov-ered anew, and the mass of smoking iava seems ready to burst over the

Chromium is the bardest of all

metals.



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JAS. L. BURKE TO BE | MATTERN IN MOSCOW; **ORDAINED JUNE 22**

First Local Man to Attain Jesuit Rank - In First Mass Here June 25.

James Leo Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke of Spruce street and Mrs. John M. Carney of Walnut and Cedar streets will ne ordained Thursday, June 22, at Weston College Chapel, Weston, Mass., and will celebrate his first solemn high mass at St. James' SURPRISE LANDING

Oslo, Norway, June 5.—(AP) —
Jimmie Mattern, the grinning Texas airman, the world had feared lost, was flashing toward Moscow in his red, white and blue plane "Century of Progress" today after a surprise landing on a small island 70 miles scuthwest of Oslo.

Fighting storms and fogs, which in forced him 300 kilometers off his a solemn high mass at St. James' church, Manchester on Sunday morning, June 25. The ordination sermon will be preached by Rev. John D. Wheeler, SJ., treasurer of Holy Cross College, Worcester, The local man will be ordained into the Jesuit Order, which was founded in 1584 and has for its objective higher education and

missionary work. He was graduated from the Manchester High school with honors in 1919 and this was followed by one year at Holy Cross College. On August 14, 1920, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Yonkers, N. Y., and has given thirteen years of his life inthe preparation for the ordinatior that comes to him this month. He is the first Manchester young man to be ordained as a Jesuit.

DIGNITY FORGOTTEN

Let Loose in Fun Program That Calls for All Kinds of non-stop hop alone from New York Costumes in Parade.

dents took full advantage of the oc- Atlantic. casion by attending sessions garbed in every conceivable style of raiment | way over and was 800 kilometers off that ran from rags to riches, the lat- his route when he reached Norway. bowlers, full dress coats, brilliant cravats, peg topped trousers and any other adornment ransacked any other adornment ransacked any other adornment ransacked by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, was the Senate approved the following the address, George calendar measures, the Senate having attended the last three Olymbrases of Post and Gatty indicated by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, was the Senate approved the following the address, George calendar measures, the Senate having attended the last three Olymbrases of Post and Gatty indicated by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, was the Senate approved the following the address, George calendar measures, the Senate having attended the last three Olymbrases and cated that he was flying on about a province of the senate approved the following the address, George calendar measures, the Senate having attended the last three Olymbrases and cated that he was flying on about a province of the senate approved the following the address, George calendar measures, the Senate having attended the last three Olymbrases and cated that he was flying on about a province of the senate heing gauly exaggerated with from the attic or cellar.

observance of the day to the wearing of large ribbons tied in bows in their hair, while a few carried teddy bears in their arms. With no restrictions as to dress, the boys allowed their imagination full sway and got to-gether many ludicrous combinations that caused an hilarious spirit to reign in the vicinity of the school throughout the morning and after-

At noon the students in costume made a landing on a stony beach. held a parade from the Center to the school, escorted by a makeshift band but I brought the machine to earth At noon the students in costume of two pieces, a bass drum and a cornet. The gala and comic attire of the marchers attracted much attention along Main street during the lunch hour.

Tug of War
The highlight of the festivities was to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when two teams of students will engage in a rope pulling contest at slightly damaged a wing on landing Globe Hollow. One team is captain- but he was able to make repairs ed by Ernest Neill, the other by himself. Girls on the little island on Jersey shore to the Federal building Bob McCormick. The winning team | which he lighted wrote their names must pull the other across the on the plane's wing. water twice.

KING'S DAUGHTERS OUTING THURSDAY

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters is planning an enjoyable outing for Thursday of this week at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson at Crystal Lake, which will be open to all who would like to attend. The luncheon will be served between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and particulars as to the appetizing dishes and the price will be found in an advertisement elsewhere in today's issue.

Those who form the party will have the privilege of the water sports or card games, for which be other surprise features, and a good time for everybody. Mrs. E. P. Walton will arrange for transportation for any who desire it, and reservations may be made through Mrs. prizes will be awarded. There will tion for any who desire it, and reservations may be made through Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Millard Park, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. C. W. Hodgson.

CHURCH WOMEN TO HOLD

Second Congregational League to Have Strawberry Suppor on Thursday, June 15.

The Women's League of the Sec-ad Congregational church will aid its annual strawberry supper and outing again this year at he Mattern exclaimed. "It grieved me daughter to come home, the fight Williams of Tolland Turnpike. The | moment, but I had no money of any date set is Thursday evening, June account with me."

Case's orchestra has been en however, and were glad that they Case's orchestra has been en- however, and were glad that they Washington, June 5.—(AP)—A gaged to provide music, and Mrs. could be of assistance to the Ameri- large party of Connecticut tobacco Charles J. Strickland will arrange for transportation to the farm for any who haven't their own cars. Mrs. John Williams is in charge of the distribution of tickets. Besides declined offers of food at the air-home-made strawberry short cake with wellpad cream there will be oranges, two bottles of water and military growers began a series of conference here today with department of agriculture economists and tobaccondition of tickets. Besides declined offers of food at the air-declined offers of food at the air-declined offers of food at the air-declined offers of took along with him 12 oranges, two bottles of water and a little chocolate.

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Those to beat the Post-Gatty recipies of the growers. Charles J. Strickland will arrange can aviator.

IS AHEAD OF RERORD

(Continued From P: ge One) port his plane was surrounded by scores of curious Russians who

audibly admired the red, white and blue machine, particularly its metal

SURPRISE LANDING

Fighting storms and fogs, which in his flight, Mattern met insuper-torced him 300 kilometers off his able weather conditions, he could course, the dauntless flier from San switch to another route in an in-Angelo, Texas, fought his way stant. Clark insisted that Paris had through sky to land safely on Jomfruland Island, on Norway's as flier. After a conference with south coast, at 5:15 a. m., e. s. t. Dr. James H. Kimball, weather yesterday.

The first news that Oslo heard of filers, he expressed a belief that the landing came when the light- unexpected southerly winds may house keeper telephoned from his have forced Mattern off his course. post on the island that Mattern had landed on the beach there and was

A private plane was sent there to give him any aid necessary and at the primary one being a route to 9 p. m., e. s. t., yesterday, he Moscow, without flying to Paris or hopped for this city. Landing at Berlin This would take him by the military aerodrome, he halted way of Norway, the place where he only briefly, and with his big tanks actually did land. brim full with more than 700 gal- "I'm overjoyed." lons of gasoline, he was off toward he heard the news. The same gladthe Russian metropolis at 12:40 a. m., today, e. s. t.

Left on Saturday The airman, who is making an during his preparatory stay. Be-assault on the round-the-world fore the news came, fear was BY STUDENTS TODAY

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Assault on the round-the-world record of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, set by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty two years ago, left Floyd Bennett field, New York, at 4:20 a. m., Saturday. He thus made the 3,600 miles between New York and the island on which he landed in just 5 minutes short of 24

Let Loose in Fun Program

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to Norway.) Mattern, who appeared very tired, said apart from some oranges he Today was "Costume Day" at Manchester High school and the students took full advantage of the students

> He met fogs and storm on the made Moscow from New York in questions about himself and former

Thought it was Scotland "When I reached the west coast of Nor vey," I thought it was Scotland," said Mattern.

"But finding later that it Norway I followed the south coast in the hope of making Oslo, but I didn't know just where that city was situated.

"Seeing what I thought was sandy shore, I circled around and satisfactoril on a little island in-habited by 20 persons."

After an hour's sleep, the airman attended to his plane, and flew off to Islo. He landed at the military airdrome an hour later.

After his papers had been examined, he flew on toward Moscow. Mattern revealed that he had

He brought two bottles of tea along, but both of them were smash-

News of his landing took Norway in his pock by surprise. The military airdrome Thursday. is 15 miles from Oslo and many outlying telephones were not working because of the Whitsunday holiday. Inhabitants of the little island and Ever Ready Circle Members to Norwegian marine pilots helped Enjoy Themselves at Wilson Mattern repair his plane, which had suffered a rent a yard long on the underside of the left wing during

the flight. This damage occurred Saturday night which, the aviator said, he thought lasted a year, the weather was so bad and the plane was so badly buffeted.

Ice Formed On Plane
"I thought I never would reach land again," Mattern said. "Once I ran into a thunder storm and then

" from 6,000 feet almost into The airman was somewhat down-

He had good going until he got 600 miles out from Newfoundland, when he was forced to leave his course because of bad weather. Even

me of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. not to be able to reward them at the started. The islanders were not worrying,

ord and be back in New York next Sunday," he said.

FRIENDS OVERJOYED New York, June 5 .- (AP) -Fear turned to joy today when asso-ciates of James Mattern learned he isnded safely in Norway and was speeding toward Moscow with a good chance to smash the roundthe-world record.

Innate skill, experience and a vast amount of preparedness were responsible for his safe arrival in Norway in the face of baffling fog and storm, they said.

Jack Clark 2nd, his representative, disclosed that Mattern had spent months drawing up "alter-nate routes." Maps with lines converging into points, like spider webs, were his constant study. Clark said that if, at any point

Clarence E. Page, former manager of the flier, disclosed in Oklahoma City, that he had planned three principal alternate routes,

man who advises trans-Atlantic

"I'm overjoyed," said Clark when ness prevailed at Floyd Bennett Field where Mattern had won his way to the affections of every one during his preparatory stay. Be-

BEFORE THE JURY

Former Mayor Walker's Secretary Answers Questions for Nearly an Hour.

Girls Wear Ribbons

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Questions about himself and former Mayor James J. Walker which Samuel Seabury wanted to ask almost two years ago. two years ago.

Sherwood, who turned up in New Jersey last week after a disappearance of 21 months, came to the Federal building today under a Federal subpoens which gave him protection from arrest on a county warrant charging contempt of court.

The contempt charge was laid against Sherwood when he disappeared during sessions of the Hofstadter legislative committee and so escaped the interrogation of Seabury, the committee's counsel. Again Summoned

When Sherwood left the Grand Jury room today he was served with another Federal subpoena calling for his return for further examination at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, on Thursday.

He was followed while in the city by a deputy sheriff who had instructions to arrest him if he did anything but proceed directly from the and back.

Sherwood made no stops at all, driving from the Federal building directly to the ferry for New Jersey. The deputy sheriff with the warrant in his pocket went away to wait for

POLICE COMMISSIONER TO TAKE LONG TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr to Make 3,500 Mile Drive to Texas To See World Fair.

Police Commissioner and Mrs. C R. Burr will leave on a 3,500-mile automobile trip Wednesday, with Texas as their destination. Mr. ran into a thunder storm and then Burr, who is president of the Burr ice forming on my machine forced Nurseries at the north end, will combine business with pleasure on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr will travel in a recently purchased Ford coups hearted at losing ten hours by going a recently purchased Ford coupe out of his course. His charts were and will be accompanied by their

ASSAULTS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. C. a drubbing from the weather and to sustain the rent in his plane's wing.

Residents of Jomfruland who witnessed his landing said it was a marvelous performance. He struck stones instead of the sandy beach he had expected to find. Stones whirled around him but the pilot was not his mother-in-law; Mrs. Marie Br. n-datto, 48, of Thompsonville and, the police say, struck her with an axe, breaking her left arm and injuring her shoulder. He was in police court today charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, but as had expected to find. Stones whirled around him but the pilot was not hit and the plane was not damaged.

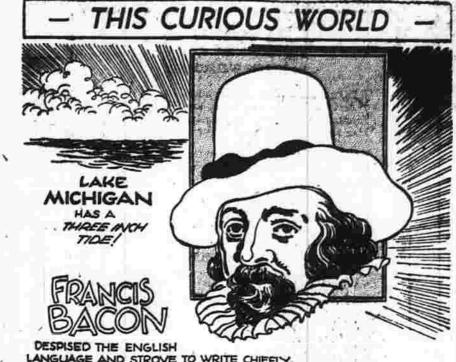
The islanders were vory helpful to Mattern, two horses and ten men helped drag his machine 1,000 yards from the beach over stony ground to a field where, once repairs had been effected, he would be able to take off.

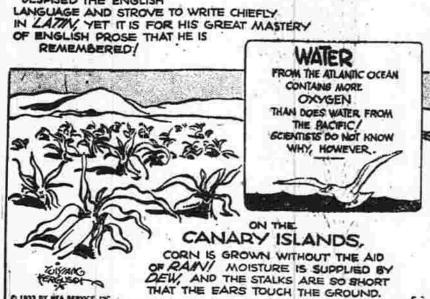
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CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP WON OLYMPIC GAMES

Harry Anderson Addresses Kiwanians on Great Sports ple and the American boy.

Harry Anderson, widely known noon, speaking on the part which New York, June 5—(AP)—Russell qualified to speak on this subject, Following the address, George In his talk, Mr. Anderson stressed won by Thomas Bentley.

the fact that clean sportsmanship is paramount in the games, that any evidence to the contrary is not tolerated. He said that the games are Daniel H. Rowland, building inof a great value, not only in the physical development of the competing athletes, but also the American peo-

Carnival Held Every 4 Years. attained by the teams representing the United States in the Olympics. pointing out that this country earned twice as many points at Los praised value of the property. sportsman of Hartford, was the Angeles last year as its nearest ri-America has played in the Olympic from Germany in the next Olympics days.

donated by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, was the Senate approved the following of second degree murder before a fragrance. Buy MELLO-GLO to-

IDLE INSURANCE

BEFORE SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

stein of Bridgeport has indicated he will oppose the measure because of the increased powers it confers on the taxation board

Speed Up Work Swinging into its fastest pace since the start of its deliberations last January, the Senate repeatedly suspended the rules to hurry legisletion through. Under suspension of the rules it approved one of the major proposals of the sessionthat creating a commission - to make a thorough survey of state and local taxation structures. The measure carries an appropriation of \$25,000 to finance the survey. urged by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and held up by its supporters as a step toward relieving real estate own-

ers of part of their tax burdens. The Senate also approved a \$20,-000 appropriation for the tax department to finance its work in connection with the work in the finance control act.

A resolution naming E. Stanley "elles as deputy judge of the town court of Newington was adopted. Senator Cooney was named to committee of conference to consider the measure increasing taxes on bill boards. This proposal has been approved by the House, but was defeated by the Senate.

A group of measures dealing with Bridgeport were approved and sent to the House. These include: Creating a bi-partisan board of bridge commissioners of four members to be named by the mayor; providing that the president of the Board of Aldermen shall receive the same pay as the mayor if he succeeds to the mayoralty; authorizing the retirement at half pay of spector for more than 40 years; and authorizing the appointment of a dog warden at an annual salary

Banks are permitted to purchase mortgage loans from closed banks. providing the purchase price does not exceed 50 per cent of the apcompanion bill was approved givspeaker at the meeting of the Ki- val, Italy. He also spoke of the ing the maker of a mortgage loan wenis club at the Country Club this separate events in which the various the first opportunity to purchase countries excel and said that this such notes. The maker of the note shotgun wound he inflicted on him- vents large pores. Unsightly shine country expects much opposition must exercise his right within 30 self after police say he killed his goes. Made by a new French pro-

calendar measures, the Senate re- dants said. Prior to the respite from its work, calendar measures: Incorporating grand jury.

the old Lyme Water Company con-sisting of Allan T. Speirs, John J. Speirs, Ellis K. Devitt Rober: H. Noble and others; and requiring proposed expenditures for the town of Guilford be approved by the board of finance.

Under a bill approved, undertak-ers would hereafter be officially known as funeral directors. The bill also strengthened the statutes

regulating this profession. After consideration considerable opposition developed to its provisions, a eugenics bill requiring applicants for marriage licenses to submit to a physical examination to determine their freedom from certain diseases was temporarily laid aside.

The measure provides for the Wasserman, Khan of a similar test. Applicants would be required to undergo the examination not more than 40 days before the issuance of the license.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Charles Kellner of 63 Union street, Mrs. Mary Rinehardt of Milldale, Conn., Mrs. Sarah Frost of .119 Maple street and Mrs. John Quish of 15 Westminister Road were admitted and Mrs. Lewis Palmer and infant daughter of 4 Welcome

Place was discharged Saturday. Mrs. James Farrand of 43 North street, Myrton Wright of Rockville, and Miss Mary Sheehan of 227 Oak street were admitted and Mrs. Sidney Strickland of 112 Highland street, Mrs. Raymond Hennequin and infant daughter of 29 Cottage street, Mrs. ...nthony DeLuca of 907 Main street and Milton Dickenson of 693 Hartford Road were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Konoski of 80 North street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curran of 24 Walker street. A daughter was born today to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean f Delmont street. Mrs. Salvatore Santa Croce and afant daughter of 42 Maple street were discharged today.

WOOLLEY'S CONDITION

Middletown, June 5 .- (AP) - The condition of Henry Woolley, 29, of Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show Deep River who has been in the Mid- with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO dlesex hospital recovering from a face powder. Stays on longer, prefather, William Woolley, 64, continu- cess, MELLO-GLO spreads with sur-After acting on about a dozen ed to improve today, hospital atten- prising smoothness-no "fiaky," Meanwhile State Attorney A. E.

Spencer prepared to place charges

KIWANIANS DECIDE TO CONTINUE CAMP

Underprivileged Kiddies to Get Two Weeks at Hebron Resort in July.

The Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron, sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club for the benefit of the underprivileged children of chester, will be operated again this summer, it was decided at the regular noonday meeting of the club at the Country Club today, al-though the schedule will be curtailed from four weeks to two weeks, due to limited finances. It is planned to operate the camp during the last two weeks of July.

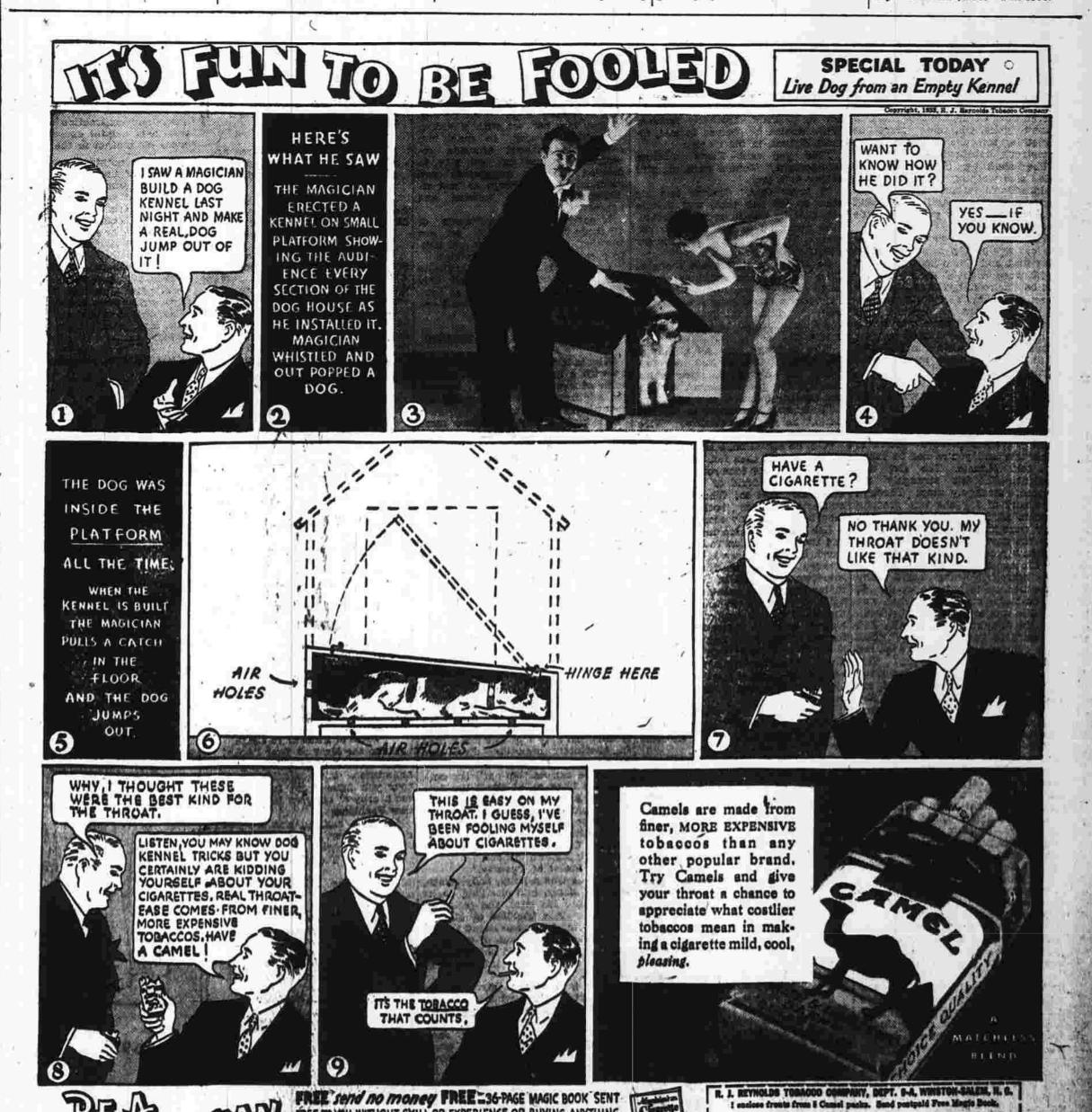
This decision was reached after the public affairs committee, headed by C. Elmore Watkins as chairman. announced that it was unanimously in favor of continuing the camp in order that local children may have a vacation this summer. Last year the expenses of running the camp amounted to \$1000 for the four weeks period and the committee believes that the necessary funds to finance the camp for two weeks can be obtained.

It was announced that Helge E. Pearson has already been obtained as director again this summer and that Mrs. Selma Erickson would return as cook. Mr. Pearson will attempt to secure the same staff of assistants he had last year.

Although cooler than the outside... air, the interior of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh is excessively hot due to lack of ventilation.

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TRICKS IN CAMELS_JUST

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DARLING FOOL

WEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE, who has long seen in love with DAN CARDIGAN. arrives home from Europe to find him seriously injured in a motor accident. Monnie had refused to MAFTY ARTHUR MACKENZIE rich, middle-aged New Yorker, in order to come back to Dan.

Before departing on the Euroher for SANDRA LAW-RENCE, wealthy and socially prominent. Sandra, pretending to be Mon-nie's friend, had been trying to win him from her. She had even told him Monnie intended to marry Charles Eustace, another admirer.

Monnie hears of the accident shortly after she arrives home. She learns, too that, just before, it ocried. Both are at the hospital though Sandra's injuries are not serious. .. MR. CARDIGAN asks Monnie to -come to the hospital because Dan is calling for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII It was night now. Outside on the street lamps were lighted, silver -pears blooming suddenly high in the be treated that way" she said room nothing was changed. Quiet ed and she flew to open the door. feet slipped to and fro. Someone an expression of deep contentment in his face. His mother, on the other rending sigh. The doctor came, touched Dan's pulse, went away. There was no consciousness of time

the narrow iron bed. . "Anyhow he isn't in pain," kept telling herself over and over, drugging herself with the thought. "Anyhow it's being made easy for

and place for Monnie. The only

The famous specialist bustled in just after the lamps were lit. There was a hurried consultation. Nothing seemed to make any difference. Hhe verdict was the same.

Monnie was conscious once during the long hours of Charles Eustace at her side.

"You must come away and get some rest," he urged softly. "This is doing no good. He doesn't know you're here."

born. As if she would leave now! Why, she had given Dan her word! Just before midnight he opened his eyes. It seemed to Monnie that of roses" from a city florist's shop. he smiled at her. His mother, sway- Charles Eustace, on the heels of the ing on her feet, called his name. Dan closed those dark blue eyes of the sight. his again and a little shudder shook him. That was all. It was as if he Monica stammered, rather at a loss is the child—not one thing else. had smiled at them to say goodby. before Charles' quizzical glance. The nurse led Mrs. Cardigan away Why was it lately that he had seemand Monnie, dazed, found herself in ed so strange, almost cool to her? the corridor. Charles' arm was about He was always nice to Kay, chaffing her. It wasn't true, she thought. Dan her in pleasant, brotherly fashion. wasn't gone. Oh, there must be With Monica he seemed formal, alsomething someone could do! It was most distant, in his manner, monstrous, unbelievable!

side was weeping frankly, like a rather at a loss.

it easier for him." the car again. The same stars, the Ellen." ones that had shone above her last | So that was it, Monnie thought. night, were bright in the sky. A girl | Ellen Willard, the daughter of the | that would put an end to all this and boy, arms linked, went by in the new family who had taken the delving into the processes of the street, laughing. The world was go- Lawrence's house, was a beauty as child mind. It is untrue and uning on, quite as if nothing was well as brilliant intellectually. She necessary. wrong. Monnie felt something clutch and Charles would be certain to hit at her throat. She wanted to say, it off well. "Charles. I'm afraid I'm going to | "I'm wishing you all a happy

When she awoke she was in her own bed. Her mother, anxious eyed, hovered over her with a cup of steaming liquid in one hand.

"Dr. Waterman says you're to drink this and you're not to talk," she told Monnie. The girl was obedient. She felt strangely exhausted, strangely limp. Through some sort of fog she was grateful matter with them both? Couldn't to them all for taking care of her. They were kind-everyone was. In the days that followed Monnie somehow picked up the threads of

told herself. Nothing could really somehow the spell of the old, famake her whole but she would do miliar things, the scent of pine, the of an approximate age. the best she could with what was holly wreaths in all the windows. left. She was so quiet, so submissive the children singing carols, took that she frightened them all. Did hold of her. She reproached herself she want to go for a drive? (This for the pleasure she felt in it. Why, all that. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. from Bill who had lately acquired it must be wrong! Dan was gone. Brown are hard workers as are their a small second-hand sedan.) Yes, There was no Christmas for him this husbands. that would be nice. Bill would drive year. How could she go on without doggedly about the countryside, his him, how find any pleasure in the silent passenger at his side. She season? would feign interest when he point- Perhaps that was what Charles The children Smith and the children ed something out to her. "Yes, that meant when he looked at her so Brown although they are good was nice, wasn't it? Tuanks for oddly. Perhaps he thought she was friends and play together are routed taking me." Bill, baffied and wor- shallow and had no heart. ried, would bring her home again, feeling dimly alarmed.

When Mr. Vernon asked her to come back to her old work Monnie said she thought she'd better not. It would be dreadful, having all her old friends come in and pity her, sympathizing with her wordlessly, watching to see "how she was taking it." Besides Dr. Waterman told her he wanted her for his secretary, to take calls in the office and help with his Wednesday children's clinic. This work was really the first thing to claim her attention. Monnie flung perself into it with a passion of devotion. It was an anodyne for her pain. When she worked she forgot he past year, its fretting and disappointments and heartache, with aer great loss at the top of the high

Sandra she did not see again. A veak after Dan's funeral Sandra and gone away, heavily veiled, with

ter father. "She's marred for life," Kay told Mrs. O'Dare, not without a certain trim satisfaction. "She's gone to see i plastic surgeon in Vienna, Linda ays, hoping he can fix her up. They my there's a bad scar across her brehead and one near the mouth."

Dan ran-off? Sandra wasn't but she saw to it that Dan had too much and then dared him to elope. He was in one of his black moods and did it just to show off. He never really knew what happened."

"Does Monnie know that?" "I think she does," Kay said. "Charles said he wanted to tell her. He said she should know about it. Charles says Dan never loved anyone but Monnie only he was too weak to come out and claim her in front of his family."

"Sometimes I think we were all wrong, discouraging Monnie about sighed the mother. "I felt sure they were terribly unsuited and that she'd never be happy with him. But now-well, I don't know. It seems to me perhaps they should have taken their chances. Maybe Monnie's life is ruined. She nas the most tenacious affections. She isn't like most girls nowadays."

"Meaning me?" Kay grinned. "Wall, you know you do lead some of these boys rather a dance," said the mother, smiling.

Kay set a blue hat fauntily attit on her bright curls. "They love to early dusk. Inside the quiet hospital | saucily. The postman's knock sound-"New York mail for Monnie," she

helped Monnie to a low chair. She said. "I hope it's something that will did not take her eyes from the face | cheer her up. 'Bye. I'm on my way. of the boy in the high, narrow bed. I've got to go to the Ladies' Aid His eyes were closed now. There was | Christmas sale before I stop at the office." And she was gone. When Monnie came in 10r her

luncheon she opened the big creamy envelope. There was a brief note from Arthur Mackenzie

"Dearest Monica" (he had written), "I've just heard the sad news reality was Dan, sick and broken in from Miss Corey who wrote me from Paris. Please let me know if there is anything I can do. Are you well? What are your plans? Let me hear from you soon. Devotedly, Arthur Mackenzie."

Monnie remembered him gratefully. Here was a man who asked nothing of her-not love, not even friendship really, but who wanted to be kind. She wrote to him in this mood, opening her heart simply and honestly. The correspondence that followed was a heavy one. Monnie's little notes flew back and forth and almost every day a square, parchment colored envelope addressed in Mackenzie's bold handwriting was deposited in the letterbox for her.

Just before Christmas there arrived at the O'Dare home what Mark excitedly described as "a bale messenger boy, lifted his brows at

"They're from Mr. Mackenzie,"

"Did you want-Kay's working The shuffling old man by her late tonight," Monnie went on, still

child. Dan's father. He said, his "I knew that." Charles laid his features working painfully, "Thank stick on the hall table and Monnie necessary you, Moncia. Thank you. You made saw that he was in evening clothes. "I'm going on to the Willard's for Then she was beside Charles in dinner. They're giving a dance for working, a new and finer and hap-

be ill." But she never managed the Christmas," Charles told der formally. He weighed his stick in his hand, giving the mammoth florist's box another quizzical glance.

"I knew Mackenzie in Monte Carlo," he said irrelevantly. "Nice fellow-very." "Oh, he is," Monnie said with enthusiasm. And then felt rather foolish, thinking her tone sounded gushing. It was horrid of Charles to

they be friends any more? Her mother came in just then and the conversation took an easier

(To Be Continued)

BUFFET SUPPERS FOR

palatable on hot summer nights, be able to help their parents." kins and pitchers of iced drinks on awake nights and wonder. the other end. Remember that a great deal of the success of your the table.

couple of cold salads served in big future, the unhappiness of the presbowls garnished with crisp salad ent, the meanness and unfairness of greens; cold cuts of meat, pickles. the world, the bitter inferiority of not rolls, celery and anything else the poor.

you like for supper. add to the beauty of the table and be delicious as well.

B. A. BACON DIES

Greenwich, June 5,-(AP)-Belemy A. Bacon, 87, a native of Hartford, died at his daughter's Johnny Brown was a spender. His home in Greenwich. He was a parents had sacrificed and denied member of the Hartford City themselves to sublimate their chil-



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THE CRITICS ARE GOING TOO FAR

There seems to be a certain reaction against the psychologists who have advanced new theories about babies and children, as well as against some of the medical specialists who have devoted themselves to the welfare of children.

I am not surprised at the . former, which remark I will explain, but regarding those doctors who have worked tirelessly and conscientiously to save child-life and improve the human race I refuse to condone criticism.

There may have been mistakes, there may have been even a tendency toward extremes in certain cases, but the fact that they have been so right in advancing medical science is one of the miracles of the ages. The new feeding, the rules for care, preventatives of diseases and other products of research need our prayers for tharksgiving and not our criti-

As for the psychologists, I was ind nant the other day to read an article by a well-kno. n woman columnist that swept into the ashcan by one grand gesture all the constructive work that has been done. I agree that there have been man "promoters" of child guidance who have lost sight of the humanities in their zeal for

mechanical thought and behavior. There are two things necessary to adult happiness. One is a healthy body, the other is a con-tented straight mind.

Our insane asylums are filled and our hospitals for nervous diseases overflowing with unhappy minds that have give- way under dren entities in its problems, but yearly. It is frightful-almost be-

yond belief. specialists have begun to study the they have a right to a normal viewchildren for it is a known fact point of family affairs. It will be that most of these cases have their their best weapon later to be norbeginnings in childhood. Most mal, energetic and unprejudiced. conflict begins in early years.

ed the convention of the International Society of Mental Hygiene

Daily Health A couple of years ago I attend-

The greatest mind experts in lectures and have here at home all the abstracts of those opinions. The whole happiness and normalcv of the adult mind and adult nerves depend on the little child. they told us. The man or woman To keep a child content (not ex-

tentment, to teach him acceptance and happiness with what he has. to love him but not with a stiffing or selfish affection, to make him responsible without arousing resentment, to keep out self pity, to develop him by suggestion and guidance—these things are not ri-

cited or indulged)—that is not con-

diculous. They are humane and If parents had the rudiments all those things for which we are pier race would be the product. I absolutely refute the criticism

MAKING SECRETS OF MONEY PROBLEMS. Why is it that some children grow up with a haunting fear of poverty while others reach maturity without the slightest sense of financial re-

sponsibility? We reply glibly, "Because some are too poor, and others too rich." Yes, alas, this is only too true. But it is not the answer becaue we can take any level we choose, poor, rich, or the larger medium, and find children with the same advantages- or cotton or linen because they are so

manly possible to be. Mr. Smith, say, earns \$160 a

Different Paths. Both families have about the same number of emergencies, illness and

But the dividing wall between the houses is more than a wall. It is a sign post that prints east and west. in absolutely opposite directions, both leading nowhere.

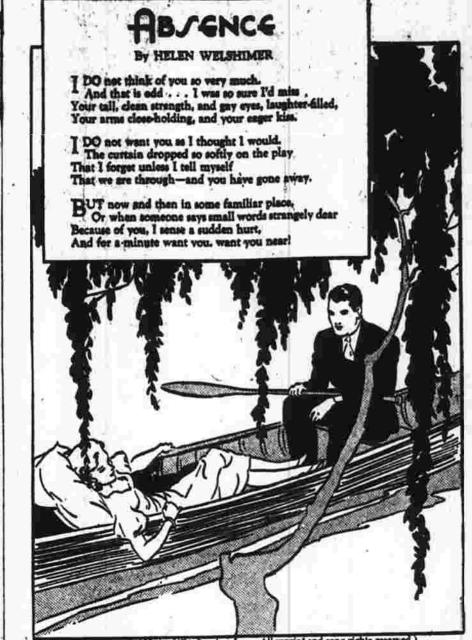
No one notices this until the children are 15 or so, at about the time Cold buffet suppers are most Smith and Johnny Brown will soon Arrange all the food on one end of But their mothers aren't so sure. the table. Place plates, silver, nap- For the first time they begin to lie

Plaint of Poverty. Since he was a baby, Billy Smith, supper party depends on the artis- with his sister, had one long plaint tic and appetizing appearance of poured into his ears, the plaint of poverty. The troubles of his pa-Your menu might consist of a rents became his, the dread of the stamps or coin. Address Fashion

Every inch of the struggle he Desserts should be made simply shared at a time when his baby so that they too can be served mind distorted and exaggerated. cheeses with crisp crackers will pounded into queer shapes by complicated adult problems he never quite understood, he had reached puberty with a sense of defeat. Instead of encouragement he had been fed on bitterness. Confidence or courage were words unknown.

Both Extremes Bad. Mrs. O'Dare shuddered. "Don't tell ne about it."

Kay said, "Did you know they'd il been drinking the night she and il been drinking the night she and il been drinking the night she and in the last the home of Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson, his daughter. Burial will be sister must never suspect how really poor they were. Money problems never met their cars. It was quite



do for Johnny what his parents did. are to be used. A maximum of pleasure with a min-

imum of work. Johnny too was defeated before he as the other.

Two extremes, both bad! Every household should consider its chil-The number increases not to the extent of either discouraging or spoiling. Some things they may be spared, some things It is to combat this that mind they certainly should know. But

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IN INCREASING FOOT

CIRCULATION

Feet Should be Immersed Alternately in Buckets of Hot and Cold

This is the first of three articles by Dr. Fishbein, dealing with ailments of the feet.

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

Feet should be bathed once daily. preferably with non-irritating soap. After being dried, the foot may be dusted with a simple talcum pow-

be desirable to have other types of saits may be helpful to bring about dusting powders, but these should relief. be selected by a physician according to the nature of the condition for

to be expected that the world would which these special dusting powders

These powders frequently contain salicylic and boric acids. Long apbegan. Such an attitude is as fatal plications of medicaments of this kind to the feet may result in maceration or burning of the

> The simple measure for aiding begs and feet in health is the use of he so-called contrast bath. Two he so-called contrast bath. Two arge buckets big enough to hold not feet and perhaps to reach up tall way to the knee are needed for he purpose.
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> In one bucket warm water is in one bucket warm water is pear, you kno v you must look all placed sufficiently high in temto maintain the circulation of the legs and feet in health is the use of the so-called contrast bath. Two large buckets big enough to hold both feet and perhaps to reach up half way to the knee are needed for

that additional hot water may be added to keep up the temperature. The other bucket is filled two-thirds porch, you are being subjected to less beauty strain than you count-

The person who is taking the contrast bath sits between the two buckets. He first places both feet in the warm water for one minute. then removes the feet and places them in the cool water for one minute. This procedure is alternated for 10 minutes. The alternating dilation and contraction of the blood vessels is helpful exercise and induces circulation in the tissues.

There is nothing so restful as massage of the feet, particularly after a tiresome day. The feet may be kneaded with rotary movement of the fingers. If the skin is easily macerated, cold · cream, olive oil cocoa butter or similar suitable ointments may be used to lessen irrita-

in many instances when the foot is inflamed because of excessive wa'king or standing, hot applications in the form of moist dressings in exceptional conditions it may or saturated solutions of epsom

TOMORROW: Painful Heels.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS Now sur mer's here! Of course you'll want lots of washing frocks of make her feel so! What was the disadvantages—as unlike as it is hu- inexpensive, besider being tremen-

dously smart this season. Study this model and see how month and lives on B street. He utterly simple it is to make it. The has a wife and two children. Next ruffled trimmed bodice crosses and trend, became general. Monnie had door in the same row lives Mr. buttons at the front. Ruffing added her life again. She was broken, she dreaded Christmas this year but Brown with the identical family and to the dropped shoulders, creates the modish widened effect. And the graceful skirt is really very simple. While the first was carried out in

red and white striped linen with

white organdie ruffing this model also looks pretty in sheer cotton as a dotted swiss. Style No. 2669 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1-8 yards 85-inch with 7-8 yard 35-inch

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don't forget that the energy and repose you store away in your system this summer is just that much velvet on the road to beauty next winter.

For the healthy, vibrant person is really the beautiful one Features don't make a bit o' difference in the long run. Nor does color of hair or eyes. It's the spirit and contaminent that you beautiful makes folks think you beautiful his summer is to keep a Coc Person 23% Ches and Ohlo 23% Ches and O

The intense summer light is much harder on beauty than chilly aloof winter.

Have your mirror so that you see yourself in bright, vivid day-light Preferably with southern or McKeep Tin 83 North and Judd 12

perature to feel distinctly hot. It right. The chances are that you North Amer 291/2 Taylor and Fenn tionship to the hot water faucet so have prepared for the worst and Penn 27% less beauty strain than you count- Radio 9

> One of those magnifying mir-They show up every blackhead, every superfluous little hair on your face, every straggly eyebrow hair that should be plucked. By all means use one, if you

have it, when you begin operating on your face for any blemish such as blackheads. It is a big Also, if you make-up by a magnifying mirror and then take a

glass, you'll be all set up at how grand you look in the ordinary Summer beauty is a composite of minor details. The sum total is what your friends judge you by.

last glance at yourself in your long

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, June 5 .- World consumption of all kinds of cotton in April amounted to 2,047,000 bales Amer Sup Pow 2 against 2,120,000 in March and 1,932,000 in April, 1932, the New months of the season from August 1 through April the world consumed 18,204,000 bales of all kinds against Elec Bond and Share..... 31/8 Rico Sugar, American Sugar Refis-17,603,000 during the corresponding Ford Limited 4

period of last season. Bank reopenings last week totaled May 3, the "American Banker" re-

The sugar melt of 13 United Util Pow and Lt 21/4 ly were divided as to present marStates refiners from January 1 to Canadian Marconi 13/4 ket indications, most of them were May 27 totaled 1,495,000 long tons compared with 1,470,000 in the like period of 1932. Deliveries totaled ,340,000 tons against 1,275,000 tons year ago.

STRIKE NOT SETTLED Watertown, Conn., June AP)-Developments in the tertown Undergarment Company the car in which he was a passenstrike and lockout showed today ger crashed into the back of a that the employers led by Philip truck, was improving today and Lipshitz, manager, are attempting to get the strikers back to work. This morning about 100 girls returned but the majority are still

There has been no disturbance among the strikers as yet, who say that few will return under the present conditions. The employers state that positions will be held open to former employes until Tuesday noon and with minor bruises. all who fail to return at that time, will be replaced. Police protection is assured to all workers.

TRIED TO BEAT UP COP New Britain, June 5 .- (AP)-Herbert Warner, New Britain policeman, is trying to learn the ori-

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GIRL KILLED IN CRASH

Norwalk, June 5 .- (AP) - The

condition of Robert Rowan, 22, of

fatality in the Boston Post Road in

Westport at 2 a. m., Sunday, when

Miss' Mildred Remillard, 20,

was instantly killed in the crash.

Charles Forcier, of New York City,

the driver of the car, and Miss

Grace Pennington, 20, of 135 Can-

tral avenue, Bridgeport, are still confined to the Norwalk hospital

Forcier faces a charge of oper-

ating an automobile while under

said he would recover.

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New York, June 5,-(AP)- The

Commodities were rather uncertain, ease under Saturday's closing quo-U S Ind Alc 491/2 tations. At the same time, trading

steady to firm front. Allied Chemical was a star performer with a gain of around 4 points. Western Union gained as Wet issues that drew reattention included Crown newed Cork, National Distillers, Liquid Carbonic, Industrial Alcohol and Owens-Illinois Glass. Among other stocks up 1 to 2 were Woolworth, American Telephone, Du Pont, Celanese, U. S. Steel Preferred, Case, International Harvester, American Cities Service 51/4 International Harvester, American Cities Serv Pfd 25% Rico Sugar, American Sugar, Porto Delaware & Hudson, Southern Pa-

New York City, who suffered a nical adjustment. fractured skull in an automobile News from Wasi News from Washington that the Democratic members of the Senate finance committee would move fmmediately to restore the license fee provisions of the industry control bill, which was removed last Friday, physicians at the Norwalk hospital was about in line with expectancy. It is realized that the bill is now the main obstacle to early adjournment

199 De Forest Avenue, Bridgeport, of Congress. The New York Cotton Exchange service reported world consum; of all kinds of cotton during April totaled 2,047,000 bales compared with 1,932,000 bales in the same month of 1932. During nine months of this season, from August 1 through April 30, the world consumcu 15,204,000 bales against 17,803.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

the orihim at expected to see one of the best collision as a result of which Walter his home in which the attacker got matches of the New England tennis C. Teagle, 19, of East Fort Che worst of it.

Warner said he was alone last

Golf club as Bob Stewart, newly driving, remained unconscious today night as the doorbell rang, and two crowned Connecticut champion, and at the Guilford Sanatolum. Al men, he didn't know, asked if they J. Gilbert Hall, defending New Eng- ants said his condition is critical. could see him. He asserted one, identified later as Otto Schmelter of New Britain, removed his coat,

Other matches attracting large before the collision early. Sunday

LATEST STOCKS

Stock Market absorbed profit taking St Gas and El 14% in fairly large doses today and, after St Oil Cal 32 1/2 valous periods of uncertainty, lead-and alcohol groups being in demand Union Carbide 3914 at gains of 1 to 3 or more points. securities and the higher grade cor-

poration maturities maintained a

cific and Pennsylvania were fractionally firmer. While financial observers generalof the opinion that the immediate action of prices reflected caution in professional ranks principally as the result of the almost perpendicular advance since April which, in the opinion of many, may call for tech-

000 bales in the corresponding por tion of last season.

SERIOUSLY HUET BY AUTO Warner, a former United States
Marine said he fought back. When
Schmelter was booked at the police
station on charges of breach of the
peace, assault and resistence, his
face was badly battered. Warner
aid Schmelter's companion fied.

galleries were:

Frederick Mercur, of Bethlehem,
Pa. vs. T. W. Slack, of Hartford; H.
L. Bowman, of New York, and Harold Freedman, of Springfield, Mass.;
Lorenso Nodarsex, Cuban Davis
Cup player, and A. Shaw, of Trinity
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morning, was thrown from his car
to the highway by the impact.

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College.

M. H. S. Trackmen Easily Conquer Bristol, 60-35

YANKEES KNOCK A'S PICKS OLIN DUTRA BACK TO 5TH PLACE

Champs Take Four in Row WEST SIDES HIT HARD from Connie Mack's Team Over Second Place Sena
Over Second Place Sena
The West Sides traveled to Burnside Saturday and in a free hitting contest defeated the Cardinals 14 to 7. McConkey, S. Hewitt, Stavnitsky, Stratton and Burkhardt

they couldn't keep up with the through with a single and scored of the 87th National Open golf slugging of the present world cham- Stratton, at this point Sanders gave championship over the North Shore slugging of the present world cham-pions, and now they are finding the Yanks' array of pitchers sheer Hewitt and Dowd got his second hit

climbed to second place in the Dowd went to second. "Sam" Hewitt American league a few days ago by came in with his third hit of the American league a few days ago by a brilliant winning streak of ten out of 12 games, got a taste of Yankee flinging in a four game series and wound up in the fifth notch again. They not only couldn't get the hits, but in four games, 46 batamen were set down by the strikeout route. The Friday and Saturday Testerday the West Sides went years again. Yesterday the West Sides went to Williams to and Assested the games saw 28 strikeouts as Lefty to Willimantic and defeated Jomez and Walter Brown set up strong Thread Company nine at marks of 13 and 12 whiffings respectively. Seven more fanned in the first game of a doubleheader as Russell Van Atta outpitched Merrit Dowd getting 4 out of 6 and Burk-(Sugar) Cain to win 3-2 and eleven more fanned the breeze in the secone game as Johnny Allen turned in a one hit masterpiece to win 6 to 0. The A's suffered almost as much in four previous games, all won by the

The double victory gave the Yankces a lead of four games over the

of the lead by winning the second game 6-2 on the pitching and hitting Dowd, if 6 3 4 3 0 0

HOW VOTE STANDS

Chicago, June 5.—(AP)—The latest balloting to select the American League team which will battle it out with the National League choices at Comiskey park July 6. First base—Lou Gehrig, New York, 50,687; Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia, 19,352. Second base—Chartie Gehringer, Detroit, 35,222; Tony Lazzeri, New York, 29,034.

Third base—Jimmy Dykes, Chi-

TO SWEEP TWIN BILL

tors; Giants Back on Top. were the heavy hitters each getting three hits while Pattinger did the best for the Cards, getting three out

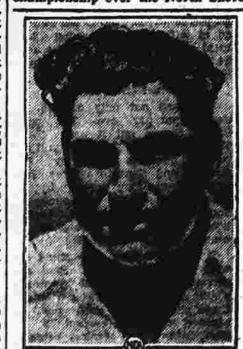
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TO TAKE NATIONAL **OPEN GOLF CROWN**

Krenz Handicaps Wood to end; Sarazen is Favorite.

BY ART KRENZ



Olin Dutra

other important events. As an en-try paired with Horton Smith he afternoon the foursome will enter copped the four-ball matches at Miami. He proved that a small field.

horse also can win races by finishing first in the Florida Year Round with a 78 that took three points Open, which was played with six-inch cups, and the Virginia Beach Open, closing event of the winter but lost two points to Samoic with

Kid Swim Sensation LOCALS DOMINATE IN FIELD Puts Fish To Shame In Breaking Records

Place and Runyan to Show alone as America's greatest 440-yard free style swimmer, alrea y a Olympic team last summer when human fish who has shown greater he finished a close second to speed than Johnny Weissmuller. Crabbe in the final 400 motors

It appears to be the misfortune of more than one good ball club this season to be in the same league with the New York Yankees once they couldn't keep up with the slugging of the present world cham-

August, Jimmy recently astound- books. And he is doing it. ed the aquatic world by shatter-

Jimmy started his record-smash-That shaved 2.3 seconds from he was named on the Al-America Weissmuller's American record Interscholastic team in three diset in Honolulu June 22, 1922. visions. His prep marks Fo. nearly 11 years the mark had 53.6 seconds in the 10, 2 resisted, all challenges, but Gil- utes 19.2 seconds in the 220 and huls cracked it with consummate 5 minutes 7.2 seconds in the 440. ease, loafing part of the way for He also holds the American 700the lack of competition.

Not satisfied, Jimmy came back and took the 500 meters in 6 minutes 19.1 seconds. This amasing summer to represent the Trojans record carved 21.3 seconds from in the National A. A. U. cham-Crabbe's American mark established in Honolulu July 16, 1931. favorite to win the 440.

Los Angeles, June 8-A 20-year-wold Weissmuller mark. There is

speed than Johnny Weissmuller, Crabbe in the final 400-meter try-Buster Crabbe and Arne Borg. outs. Lack of experience lost a Buster Crabbe and Arne Borg.

James Raymond Gilhula is the place for Jimmy after he survived his heat and semi-finals. Crabbe Thanks to his father, who was went on to win the Olympic title chief dispatcher of a railroad for and immediately deserted the several years, Jimmy has trav- simon-pure ranks to become a

vided attention to his dramatic In the same pool where the career. But Gilhula can erase Olympic games were held last Buster's name from the record Gilhula's fastest 440 is a 4 mining two of the favorite national utes 51 seconds, which is the records held by Weissmuller and present Canadian national record, Crabbee, each an Olympic cham- made in the Dominion a year ago when he slashed 4.2 seconds from

Walter Spence's old mark.
Jimmy first received national ing excursion by paddling 500 recognition as a student at Southyard record of 8 minutes 18.8 Gilhoula will return east

pionships. He will be the heavy Jimmy admits that it pleased him Someone has called his unusual strated in the dual meet with West more to knock Crabbe's record to shimmy-shaking form in the water Hartford recently. Manchester trailsmithereens than to shatter the as the Gilhula-hula, naturally.

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Caliente early this spring and three school team travels to Williamntic

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IN ROW IN LEAGUE

Local Sport

Chatter

of the squad, indulges in no verbal

Strange to relate, Captain Bob McCormick of Manchester High's track and field team, who holds the state record in the pole vault, has not been seen in action in his specialty in town this season, as the pole vault is not included on the program of dual meets. McCormick will compete for the last time it the League meet next Saturday in both the pole vault and javelin throw. He just missed a record in of Season; The Results. the latter event when he was disqualified on his last throw, the spear traveling a distance of 168 feet and

Clinching twenty out of a possible thirty-one places to earn a total of sixty out of a possible minaty-five points, Manchester High's staiwart tracksters turned back Bristof's highly-touted aggregation at the West Side field Shturday afternoon to prove decisively that the Bell City's sports superiority does not extend into the realm of track and field athletics.

his clouts cleared the center field wall for an easy hoose run. Suilivan and Lovett also hit well for the Alpines. Leo Jehanes fielded sensationally handling thirteen chances with only one mishap. Joe Sullivan made a bloe grab of a fly ball in short center field after a long run. Gilnack hit hard for the Cardinals garnaring three hits.

The Sub-Alpines will play Highland Park Tuesday night at Charter Oak street. The game will start promptly at 8 o'-lock.

Sub-Alpine A. C. (11)

AB R H PO A E That Coach Charles "Pete" Wigren is to track and field what Coach Tommy Monahan is to baseball, football and basketball, is testified to by the remarkable record he has established at Manchester Him., roducing six championship teams eight years. And he seems to have a seventh this year. It's hard to explain the reason for his success but this department believe it rests field athletics. By a score of 60 to 35, the Rec his charges. "Pete" as he is af-fectionately known to the members

and White equad captured its final dual most of the season to chalk up a record of four straight victories dramatics, no call downs when the boys are defeated. But he is ever in league competition this seaso giving advance warning to the other schools in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League that Manchester High will display a wealth of power in its attempt to win the ninth annual league meet at Trinity ready with a word of praise. And the boys go out to win, not so much for Manchester High, as for "Peta." This ability to bring forth the best a boy has in him was demon-Field in Hartford next Saturday afternoon.

ed by ten points with two events to go, the high jump and relay. There was no long winded speech about doing the best for Alma Mater, so impassioned plea. But the high jumpers went out to win with caim determination. And they earned aine points. That left it up to the relay team. The team hadn't been showing very much in previous meets but the quartet went out and came within two-fifths of a second of breaking the school second for the event to clinch the meet. That's leadership, and as Winchell would say, an orchid to you, Mr. Wigren!

Albie Gurake of Bristol is closing his high school career in a burst of glory. Saturday afterneon he pitch-but the margin over Bristol Saturday.

Sweep Field Events

An overwhelming superiority in the field events gave Manchester its clark of the school career in a burst of glory. Saturday afterneon he pitch-but at his team to a no-hit, no-run vic. ed by ten points with two events to

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illhouse of New Haven swept the singles, doubles and team matches in the state tourney.

James Britton of the high school teamis team is entered in the New England tennis championship, which opened today at the Hartford Gold Club, Britton is to meet Clarence Chaffes of Wilbraham, Mass., in the opening round. J. Gilbert Hall the opening round. J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., is the defended and the same in the jave lin.

Others who contributed outstand-Others who contributed outstand-Others who contributed outstand-Others who contributed outstand-

Harold Civiello of the high school golf team found the golfing pretty rough in the second half of the Greater Hartford interscholastic golf championship at the West Hartford Country Club Saturday and failed to turn in a card. He stouthar with a first in the 440 and failed to turn in a card. He posted an 86 in the first round.

Holly Mandley of Bulkeley won the

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EVENTS TO TROUNCE RIVALS

trailed by his teammate, Cod Murch with an easy win in the mill in which Packard ran a splend race as pace setter and lost secon place by inches; Hillman with a su prising first in the broad jump; an Captain Bob McCormick with a first

SUB-ALPINES WALLOP CARDINALS, 11 TO 3

MEET ON SATURDAY

The Duraside Cardinals proved nothing more than a set-up for the fast stepping Sub-Alpines yesterisay afternoon at Charter Cult street. Sub-Alpines challed up 11 runs to 3 for the Burnsides. The Cardinals had to use three pitchers in an effort to try and stop the hard hitting Alpines. "Johnsy" hitholait kept the Cardinals warts in Last Dual Meet batters.

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FOR RENT -AVAILABLE JUNE 1st at 360 Main street, near Haynes, 6 rooms, all improvements and garage. Apply 358 Main St. FOR RENT-S ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-THREE, the and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, modern improvements with garage. 60 Hemlock street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orfota Bldg.) Apply. Edward J. Holl Tel. 4642 and 5025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, steam heat, sleeping porch. 80 Spruce street. Apply 14 Spruce street.

HAVE A FEW 5 ROOM duplex \$42.00; 6 room single, fireplace and this court. 2 car garage \$40.00. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 5440 or 4359.

FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, singles, tlats, apartments, tenements, without charge t you. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

at 181 1-2 Oak street. Inquire 179 Oak street. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, rooms, shades furnished, newly

FOR RENT-4 ROOM single house

papered and painted, garage and large garden. Telephone 4078. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT or share small furnished house or flat. Inquire T. McCoun, 153 West Center street.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

terrier and part dash hound. Will District of Manchester, on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1933. Estate of Catherine McGowan late

ceased. exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance and having filed its resigna-tion as said administrator and appliointment of an administrator c. t. a.,

June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, the acceptance of said resignation and appointment of administrator c. t. a. d. b. n. and this Court directs the Administration c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the court directs the Administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE a circulation in said District, on or before June 5, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT . COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary J. Flanigan late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company praying that an in-strument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letannexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all said District, on the 10th day of June, improvements, 28 Foley street, off A. D., 1983, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to forenocn, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a control to the said district on the said application and said application and

circulation in said district, on or be-fore 'une 5, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at east five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard his court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-5-33.

Lithium, the lightest of all metals will float on water like a cork.

NEW DEAL IMERIC



Folks are met with a real friendly air When they call at the White House. It's --- (1)! To the front porch they ---(2)

There's a merry — (3)
It's like home, with the Roosevelts --- (4). THE CLEWS: (1) Uncommon.

(3) Greating,
(4) Not here,
(Answers will be print

(2) To proceed.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Marian A. Weir of Man-

Estate of Marian A. Weir of Manchester in said district, minor.

Upon application of Thomas Weir.
Guardian, praying for authority to compromise a certain doubtful and disputed claim * the property of said minor as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probaté Office in Manchester in said District, on the 10th day of June.

A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to forenoon, and that notice be given to was swinging around the amateur all persons interested in said estate tournament circle. of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or becopy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said houses at \$20.00; English type 6 hearing, to appear if they see cause room single, fireplace and garage relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-5-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Isabella Lennon late of

danchester, in said District, deceased. The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 10th day of June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in

said Manchester, be and the same is

assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executors to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 5, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the of the name is Henry Ellsworth five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day Judge. Estate of Albert M. Hayden (alias Albert M. Miner) late of Manchester,

n said District, deceased. The Administrator having e-hibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 10th day o June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the ame is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HIDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Matilda D. Cheney

-w of Louise D. Cheney late of Manhester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 10th day of June A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 5, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Sarah E. Slater late of fanchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administrator c. t. a. for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said appliation be heard and determined at the 0th day of June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administrator c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having circulation in said probate district. and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manches-ter, five days before the said day of

hearing and return make to the WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-5-33.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1938.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate or Matilda D. Cheney of The Guardian having exhibited its its resignation as guardian and ap-plication having been made for the ppointment of a successor guardian.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

ORDERED:-That the 10th day of June, A. D. 1933, at 3 o'clock (s. t.) forencon at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of sail accourt with said estate the acceptance of said resignation and ap, ointment of successor guardian and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 5, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the

Big Bill Tilden is 40 years old but you would never think it to see him play tennis now on the professional circuit. It was seven years ago they began to sing his swan song, because of a "trick" knee, but he plays oftener now than when he

"The only answer to it that I can give you is that I keep in condition and have been lucky that my legs still carry me around at a fair rate of speed. The last time I played Vinny Richards he remarked he thought I was playing better than ever. I think there is less waste effort in my game than there was a

half dozen years ago. "Of course I car't keep it up forever but I hope to see the day, soon, when we wil' have an open championship of the United States and I that much better off when the existing artificial barriers are removed. would like nothing better than to play Ellsworth Vines for the national championship. But for some bad management, somewhere,

might have been done this year." Tilden referred here to the fact that the United States Lawn Tennis Association last winter sanctioned a 1933 open championship, awarded it to the Germantown Cricket Club and 'hen tossed the an ostensible conflict in dates.

Vines Great Champion Since he and Little Bill Johnston left the main arena, Tilden thinks the only American champion worthy

Vines, Jr. "Vines has convinced me he is great champion," said Big Bill. "He has something the others have failed to develop, namely the ability to come through on days when he is not so good. Any star can win when he is at his best, but it takes Vines has shown he can do it. "Stoefen? He's just a slugger now, although he has real possibili-

and he is a fighter." Run-Around for Sutter It is no particular secret that Tilden does not think much of the American Davis Cup management and hasn't since the days when he was the storm-center of the game,

here and abroad. "When Johnston and I were winning Davis Cup matches, we did it in spite of the Davis Cup Commit-

tee," remarked Big Bill. "Take the present situation as an example. A half dozen players are being taken abroad, including the four named for the Davis matches, but you don't find the No. ranking player, Cliff Sutter, among them. That's not my idea of the way to develop or encourage the talent that's moving toward the top. If Sutter is good enough to rank No. , he is good enough to be given the international experience which ne will need, if and when he may be picked for a later team.

"The French came over here for years before they broke through to win. They have outplayed and outsmarted us ever since."

Making It Snappy: Walter Hagen writes that his new Congealed Liquid Center gold ball "gives me more confiden. for the approaching tournaments than any one thing" . . . as if he ever lacked faith in himself . .

naments on confidence alone. John Schank, wealthy Chicago sportsman who died recently, sold papers and shined shoes as a boy, more than a half century ago . . King Levinsky, the Chicago fishpeddler, doesn't like to train for a robate Office in Manchester on the bout because during that period he is forbidden to eat hot-dog sandwiches, which he punishes by pla-toons . . . the fashion for steelshafted golf clubs started in Inqua . . because woodworms ate wooden shafts.

mand for wooden-headed irons filling orders for wooden-headed lish say it is easier to play the

National League baseball writers who have been saying the ball is dead must have been confused when Leo Durocher hit that home run recently . . . Cochroach racing is hot stuff in Greenwich Village .. which helps to solve the unemployed cockroach problem in

Golf Pro Who Failed to Qual Par in Tourney.

much satisfaction.

can participate in it. Tennis will be Ryder Cup team, the silent Chica-Keller Course here yesterday.

Von Elm is Second shots from par over the rolling Keller course but it beat George Von Elm of Los Angeles, golf's famous business man, by three strokes and Captain V. alter Hagen whole thing overboard, because of of the Ryder Cup squad by five.

with when the balls start flying in the National Open Thursday. How Others Placed 288, also impressed the gallery after 36 holes, he found the range the Ryder Cup team, won a fourth rousing 68 on the third round, scored 291. Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, National professions. chamthe National Open, got 292, flattering with 73-76 on the final rounds. Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., e fourth Ryder Cup player in the man Trophy. Although she will competion, got 294 while Diegel, the fifth, fell far back with

having won a half dozen big tour-

In England there is a great de-... several makers are kept busy . with which the Eng-

ball accurately,

that vicinity, snyway.

Olin Dutra is going back to California in July after two months on trains, boats and fairways . . from California to New York for

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OF ST. PAUL OPEN

ify for National Smashes

St. Paul, Minn., June 5.- (AP)limmy Foulis, descendant of one of Scotland's great family of golf teachers, wasn't quite good enough to qualify for the big 1933 National Open show but he had \$1,500 in his pocket today and about that

Competing against many of the mportant contenders for this year's National Open crown, including five members of America's go pro kept his head c.wn and sailed in with a par-smashing 72-hele total of 283 shots to win the \$0,000 St. Paul Open championship at

His card not only clipped five More than that, he showed a doubting gallery that he wouldn't break under the pressure. His rounds were 70-72-69-72.

It was Von Elm, who stuck right with Foulis in the St. Paul show through 36 holes. But yesterday, Foulis opened his attack with a 69. three shots better than par, and breezed in with a perfect 72. Von Elm, falling two strokes behind at the three-quarter mark with a third-round tally of 71, kept right on firing all afternoon and had a something else besides the old wal- big chance only to see it fade away lop to pull through on an off-day, on the treacherous seventeenth green, where his approach trickled off the carpet and forced him to take four more shots to get home. Von Elm, on the game that once ties. This boy, Frankie Parker, is a real comer. He has all the strokes beat Bobby Jones at Baltusrol in 1926, turned in cards of 70-72-71-73. He failed to catch Foulis yesterday but the wise ones who watched him try, predicted he would be a hard man to get along

> Hagen, third place winner at with his game. Tied for thirteenth to romp in with 69-71 yesterday. Paul Runyan, freshman member of place tie with Harry Cooper, Chicago star, with a 70-72 finish for 289. Herman Barron, lifted with a pion and rated as one of Gene Sarazen's most dangerous rivals in 303. Neil White, University of California sophomore, was the leading amateur with 296 He will compete in the National

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st) New York 6, Pilladelphia 0 (2nd).

Chicago 13, St. Louis 6 (1st). Chicago 10, St. Louis 2 (2nd). Cleveland 2, Detroit 1, (1st). Detroit 4, Cleveland 3 (2nd). Washington 4, Bostor 3 (13) National Lea ue New York 2, Brookly 0 (1st). New York 6, Brooklyn 1 (2nd). Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8 (1st).

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd).

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2 (1st).

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2 (2nd)

Philadelphia 1, Boston 0 (1st). Boston 9, Philadelphia 6 (2nd). STANDINGS

.587 .558 .585 .512 Washington Cleveland 26 Chicago 23 Philadelphia 21 .482 Detroit 19 St. Louis 17 Boston 14 29 New York St. Louis 27 18 Pittsburg 25 Cincinnati 28 Brooklyn 18

Boston 30 27 Philadelphia 16 31 TODAY'S GAMES

American League

Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled). National League St. Louis at Cincinnati. (Only game scheduled). International League Toronto at Buffalo, Montreal at Rochester. Baltimore at Jarsey City.

ewark at Albany.

Cup-Says George Lott

New York, June 5.—The United States tennis squad is going to con the Davis Cup this year on the authority of George Lott, ranking No. 11 player of the United States and member of the squad that recently de-

eated Mexico in the cup some play. "It the committee keeps the present team together, we will be backed by enough experience," he points out. "Vines has been abroad once. Alison, Van Ryn and myself have been across four times each.

"Let's start with the singles. Vines will defeat their No. 2 man-Borotra or anybody. If he loses, there's Allison. He'll also beat their No. 2 man, no matter who he is. "In the doubles, Yan Ryn and I, if we're right, will hold our own with

Giants To Turn Collegiate As Schumacher Gets Degree

New York, June 3 .- (AP)-& An old Delgeville, N. Y., boy, Members of the New York Giants Schumacher was one of St. Lawwill make a unique baseball pil-grimage June 12, when they travel to St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y., to see their teammate Hal Schumacher, receive his sheep-

Hal, who has been pitching bangup ball this spring, winning lve of his first seven games, is to receive his Bachelor of Science degree, After the ceremonies, Schumacher and the rest of the Giants still such a hero around Canton are scheduled to play the St. Law-rence varsity nine. that newspaper dippings of his lat-est victories are pasted all over

rence varsity nine. Has Attended Part-Time Schumacher is believed to be the first major league player ever to receive a college diploma during an active campaign for the pennant: For the past two years he has attended school on a part-time basis, joining the Giants at the

Goshen, N. Y., June 5-(Special)

\$1,000 purse and the E. H. Harri-

fillies driven by a woman.

mark of 1:59%.

first blush of spring.

clipk mas along with Schumacher is Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury. His is of the honorary brand. Owen D. Young, president of St. Lawrence College Corporation, also will be on the platthe \$50,000 Hambletonian Stake the largest it has ever been at this

time, William E. Cane, who will stage the harness horse classic here

rence's greatest all-around ath-

letes. He was an outstanding back-

field man in football, a crack cen-

ter in basicatball and brilliant on

In three successive games against Cornell, Syracuse and Union, he

struck out a total of 54 batters, in

average of 18 to the contest. He's

Among those who will receive

the pitching mound.

Hero Around Canton

the store windows.

August 16th at his Mile Track, an-nounces that 5,000 more seats are being added.
With the additional stands accommodating 5,000 erected, Mr. Cane declares he will have seats for more than 20,000 persons Not satisfied with driving a har- Hambletonian Day ness horse to the fastest mile ever negotiated by a woman, Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, well-known Other provisions will take care of

sportsman, took Cadrach out on the Good Time Mile Track here and Extensive improvements, in addition to constant work on the track illies driven by a woman. include resurfacing of the grapd-in giving this promising filly stand roof, landscaping and flower her record of 2:15½, Mrs. Harriman planting. Three tons of paint will stepped her to the envy of many veteran horsemen who watched the feat from the rail. Owned and the season's finishing touches to

bred by Mr. Harriman's Arden one of the best harmens racing Homestead Farm here, Cadrach was plants in the world. sired by Highland Scott, the very horse with which Mrs. Harriman es-tablished her other world record — stop until 11 p. m. in order that the that of driving the pacer to his track will be second to none for mark of 1:59%. Since Cadrach's mark was set, racing. Two tractors, with scrap-intense interest has developed about ers, keep the surface in perfect the bay filly as she is entered in the condition, while other we 2-year-old trot to be raced at the widening and raising the turns. Historic Track here June 7th for a

have plenty of competition, this daughter of Highland Scott-Lucile
Harvester by The Harvester is expected to show her heels to most of Side tonight in the West Side atec

League.

her rivals throughout the season. "One horse payer" is equal to the 5,000 MORE SEATS ADDED Goshen, N. Y., June 5 .- (Special) power required to lift 33,000 pounds With the advance seat sale for one foot in one minute.



All he thought of was, what to then decided, with a to the room that he had, slid cat had gone to sleep. thing was vacant. So far, every thing gave him quite a thing had turned out quite all.

"If Minter Giant, lives right here, no doubt I have a let to fear I trust that, if I see him board Maybe I could a there. He opened up the d opened up the

(READ PHE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PLOTURE) Poor little Duncy didn't know meew. "Oh, gee! I'm in for trouble, that his face had been smeared now," said he. "I have arouned to up so by soot within the chimney. cat. I wish it would keep still."

cat. I wish it would keep at He walted for a little wit Into a great big half he Baid he, "I don't know where To look around was his I'm bound, but I guess I will look but suddenly he heard seems around. I hope that I find Dorty, steps, suit as they could be and that Goldy's by her side.

"I'm Mister Given."

He makes for a supplied.

Reed The Harald Advs

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

As an atom's weight on the wind's

So is a year a tiny thing.
As a faint noise in the silence vast, So is a year from birth till its

So is the

As a drop of water in the sea, So is a year to eternity.

Principal of Boarding School (to her visitor) — You ought to be proud to be the father of such a

Father (glaring)-What on earth -large family? Principal — Yes, indeed. Your daughter has had her eleven brothers here, this term, to take

her out. She expects another to-

Love, Like Ice, Is Terribly Slip-pery, And It Soon Thaws.

One newspaper presenting the ac-count of a wedding mentioned the "bridle" procession. And those of us who have been in the harness loaf. for many years would not call it

Flapper Frances (buying present)

—I want a osir of squeaky bedroom slippers, size 11.

inappropriate.

Salesman (amused)-Must they

An amateur gardener is wondering how much of a crop loam he could get from the government on three 10-foot rows of radishes.

Policeman-Yes, Your Honor, he was fighting with his wife when I arrested him

Prisoner (interrupting)— Pardon me, Judge. He means when he

The Man Who Says Ignace Paderewski Has The Lightest Touch In The World Evidently Has Never Seen A Boy Of 12 Washing Behind His Ears.

Boy-Dad, how do they catch iunatics? Dad-With face powder, rouge,

The fish that keeps its mouth shut seldom get caught. . . . This goes for a lot of human suckers

Brown—Did you hear about Mr. Goofus, the bridge expert, being the father of twins.

Lester—Yes, looks like his wife doubled his bid.

When Do The People Who Are Always in The Limelight Do Their

Boss-I never send a subordinate off on a fool's errand. Clerk-No, it's so much better to

A doctor says bald heads denote virility, which is a great comfort to some of us who are thinking out As a lamp's glow in the desert's on top.

Most People Do Not Worry About A Hole In The Sock, Provided The Hole Is Where It Doesn't Show.

Now that beer is back, prosperity is here, revenue plenty and employ-ment abundant. The organizations for welfare and civic relief may as well be abandoned.

"I should have shaved, bathed and studied my Sunday School lesson," said an old-fashioned man as he put the last piece in a jig-saw puzzle last Saturday night.

One Thing This World Needs Ia A Sock That Won't Wear Full Of

There is one man so lazy, he won't even hunt a comfortable place to

Old Lady—Wasn't it you to whom I gave a bottle of elderberry wine, last week? Hobo-Yes'm. I've come back to see if you'll sell me a case.

Flapper Frances—Oh, yes. They are for father's birthday. I want them squeaky so my boy friend can hear him coming down the hall.

A professor at Northwestern University has discovered an anesthetic that will put fish to sleep, which is a good thing to know in case you happen to meet any fish that are A professor at Northwestern Unihappen to meet any fish that are bothered with insomnia.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Being all at sea is no vacation for



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



Toonerville Folks

IF ANYBODY ASKS ME, ILL SAY SHE SURE CAN PULLTH' LEAVES YOU'RE AS SQUIRRELLY AS AN OAK OFF THAT BIG. FOREST -GOING AROUND, RIGGED SWELLED-UP UM-AH-UP IN SEA TOOS, BECAUSE YOU ARE ARTICHOKE, SPUTT THINKING OF RENTING A BOAT FOR HE MAY BE A THE SUMMER! - IF YOU WERE GOING SPUT-T-CHEST FULL TO GET A CAMEL, I SUPPOSE YOU'D OH BOTHER OF MEDALS YHW BUT HE'S DECK YOURSELF UP LIKE AN ARAB! ARGUE TAKE THAT REGALIA OFF, AND ONLY A A HTIW DON'T BE SO SILLY --- YOU DON'T KNOW ANYMORE ABOUT BOATS THAN MAMOW BUTTON TO I DO ABOUT FANCY DIVING ! FAP HER AND CAPTAIN

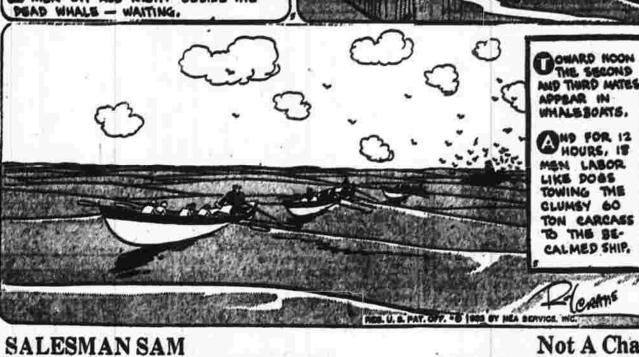


ANOTHER HOURS THE SEA REMAINS CALM LIKE THIS.









THAT'S WHAT I SEZ! IF YA WANNA STAGE BUT, I HAVEN'T THIS THING, YOU'LL HAFTA GIT A CITY \$50!





NIX! NOTHING

KNOW EXACTLY



JABOUT TOWN

Ledy Roberts Lodge No. 242, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening at \$ o'clock. Installation of officers has been postponed until June 21 because of the inability of the district deputy to be in Manchester on Wednesday. Drawing on the quilt will be held and all members are asked to have their tubs in.

Mrs. Joseph Lashay, of 63 Fairfield street, has returned to her home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Costelloe in Waterbury.

Mrs. A. N. Merrifield's Plectral orchestra furnished music during the supper hour, on the occasion of the visitation of the grand officers The playgrounds are not as yet offito Chapman Court, Order of Amarant, Friday evening.

The Manchester Mothers club will postpone its annual outing, which gymnasium. was scheduled for this week, to Friday evening, June 16. A meeting of called for tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Miller of Cambridge street.

Manchester Grange will neighbor with Tolland Grange tomorrow evening and furnish part of the program.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will conduct a sale of home made foods Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the J. W. Hale company's store. Arrangements are in charge of the Ways and Means committee, Mrs. William Kean, chairman, and the following group leaders, Mrs. S. J. Straughan, Mrs. Walter Joyner, Mrs. Julian Cary and Miss Christine Miller. Several of the other members will assist.

The Army and Navy Glub auxi-Hary will meet at the home of Mrs. William Shields of 153 Birch street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, to make surgical dressings for the

The choir of the South Methodist church, upon the invitation of Organist and Choirmaster G. Huntington Byles, spent the day yesterday at Shenacossett Beach, Groton. A picnic lunch was held en route and bathing was enjoyed during the aft- 7:30. ernoon.

Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown of 20 family cottage at Coventry Lake. Charge was suspended. Arch street at 8 p. m., d. s. t., to-night. In the absence of the oracle, were among the pastimes. Mrs. Rachel Munsie, the chair tonight will be occupied by Mrs. Susan

FOOD SALE

Thursday, June 8, 2:80 p. m. J. W. Hale Co.'s Store

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters

A rehearsal of the cast of more | Teachers who are members of than 20 from Manchester Grange, to one of the Y. M. C. A. bowling present a mock trial, Wednesday, leagues will have a supper and June 14, will take place Wednesday party this evening at the Simple evening at 7 o'clock in the Odd Fel-Simon Sandwich Shop, the former lows building.

Eleonora Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, was represented by their were 82 initiated into the order and this was followed by a social session which included dancing to Rizsta's Band of Hartford, refreshments and musical and vocal entertainment. The Manchester delegation, which numbered nine, did not remain through the entire entertainment, but returned to Manchester at 9

There is little in the way of activities at the Y. M. C. A. these days cially opened, but are well patronized after school and on Saturday. Tonight the usual moving picture show will be presented in the "Y"

clock last night.

the committee of arrangements is Regina D'Italia society will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock, d. s. t., at Doellner and Albert Pearson, who the Italian Club on Norman street. have assisted the club in several

> Unwards of 30 of the young people from the Concordia Lutheran will cater. church who are members of the German choir, held an outing Satur- been added to the musical group day evening at Liedertafel grove in this year, making the total member-Glastonbury. Success for the out-ing is due in large measure to the given concerts this year in Rockefforts of Chairman William Gess of ville, Berlin, Wallingford, Spring-West street and the others on his field, Worcester, Boston and Hart-

The Better Films League will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, has set the date of Monday, June 12, for a large card party to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the regent, will be assisted in making arrangements by a number of the members. Both pivot and progressive bridge will be played and the social will be open to both men and women.

A rehearsal of the Cecilian club is called for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the South Methodist church, with a special rehearsal at Zapatka to the police station. Judge

Miss Mary Kornse entertained

Oakland schoolhouse.

Miss Elsie Waldorf, for several years first floor supervisor at the officers at the gathering yesterday in Memorial Hospital, is a patient her-Hartford of the Christopher Colum- self at the institution. Miss Walbus Lodge, Sons of Italy. There dorf was graduated from the were 82 initiated into the order and King's County Hospital Training school for nurses in Brooklyn.

BEETHOVEN CLUB'S OUTING TONIGHT

at Six O'Clock.

The annual outing and dinner of the Beethoven Glee Club will be held this evening at Osano's cottage, Bolton Lake. Cars will leave the Emanuel Lutheran church at 6 p. m., d. s. t. The dinner will be at The regular meeting of the 7:30 p. m. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the church and Robert presentations, will be the guests this evening. Chief Urbano Osano

> Twenty-five new members have ford besides broadcasting once over Radio Station WDRC.

toxication cases and one carried an superintendent of schools. additional charge of breach of the

Peter Zapatka, 44, of 58 Bissell street, created a disturbance at the home of Peter Hoha, also of the visitor in order to subdue him. Zapatka said in court that he had only "two shots of whiskey and some beer." Patrolman Joseph Prentice was called and he took ST. JAMES'S SCHOOL Johnson sentenced the man to 30 days in jail for intoxication. The iail sentence was suspended and party of 18 relatives and friends at Zapatka was put on probation for an outing Saturday afternoon at the three months. The breach of peace Names of Those to Get Diplo- tomorrow night. An effort is being manent Memorial Day committee

Louis Naseckes, of Vernon, was before the court for intoxication. He was found at one o'clock this morn-Mrs. F. V. Williams and Mrs. G. ing near a gas station opposite the The annual graduating exercises fit, which F. Borst have called a rehearsal Hackett tobacco farm in Buckland. at St. James's school will be held in 1931-32. for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at He was dead drunk when picked up the church next Sunday afternoon. the Second Conreggational church by Sergeant John McGlinn. In The number of graduates, it was of the children who take part in the court Naseckes said he had come to said at the school this morning, Children's Day pageant, "Who Bids." This pageant by nearly 40 children, together with the graduation exercises of three of the younger classes will take place at \$19.42. This he paid after making the latter part of the week when the morning agreement to the court Naseckes said he had come to was dependent upon the result of the examinations that were started today and would be continued until the latter part of the week when the morning agreement to the latter part of the class to graduate the morning service Sunday at a trip to a friend on Union street to the list of the class to graduate

WOMAN IS INJURED AS AUTO TIPS OVER IN SCHOOLS HERE

Public School Exercises to East Center Street. Mrs. Mary Reinhardt, 49, of Be Held During Week of

A total of nearly 500 students will be graduated from the public schools | Road, Meriden, .. kidden on the wet of Manchester this month, it was pavement on East Center street Going to Osano's in Bolton for learned today from Superintendent Annual Dinner — Cars Leave of Schools F. A. Verplanck. The Burnham at 7:45 Saturday night exact number that will graduate is and tipped over against two small not available at this time but aptrees. Neither the driver nor Mr. proximate figures were released, showing that about 272 will be graduated from the grammar schools and about 221 from the high

June 18.

Approximately another 100 students will be graduated from the the road the car skiccci off the State Trade School here and St. roadway, landing against two James's Parochial school, 43 from the former and nearly fifty from the latter. St. James's graduation exercises will be held next Sunday, while the six other local schools will hold their ceremonies during the week of June 18.

Manchester Green will graduate pupils on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, June 21; the Buckland school will graduate 20 pupils on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, June 22; the Hollfster street school will graduate 60 pupils on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, June 22; the Barnard school will graduate 135 pupils on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, June 21; and the High school will graduate 221 pupils on The week-end produced but two Friday morning, June 23, at the cases for the session of the Town State Theater. Diplomas will be precourt this morning. Both were in- sented in the public schools by the

The Trade school will graduate 48 students, one posthumously, on Hope to Win Prize for Ap-Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, June 21. The speaker will be Commissioner of Education Ernest But-Bissell street and it was necessary terfield. The posthumous award will for Mrs. Hoha to use a broom on be made to the parents of George Gaylor, who was killed last month.

will be made known.

NOT TO DECREASE MEMORIAL GROUP

Is, Says Chairman Warren

Reports of a proposed change in

the personnel of the Permanent Me-

norial Day Committee, reducing the

number of members delegated to

serve on the committee are un-

founded, according to a statement

given by Chairman Charles B. War-

ren today. The final meeting

Unofficial reports that the num-

ber of delegates serving on the Me-

mittee this year.

meeting and will be acted upon at

the next meeting according to the

When first organized, the Per-

HEARS KEITH TONIGHT

from Member of Selectmen

The Manchester Improvement As-

be discussion on the postoffice mat-

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Milldale Resident Breaks Several Ribs as Car Skids on

Clark street, Milldale, is at the Manchester Memorial hospital suffering from several fractured ribs and bruises sustained when the automobile in which she was a passenger, driven by Postmaster James J. Fitzpatrick, of 87 Colony opposite the home of Raymond H. Reinhardt, were seriously hurt but were severely shaken up. Fitzpatrick, driving west

on of the group will be held Friday East Center street turned out to evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock to close pass a car which was going the business for the fiscal year and east. When he turned back into to elect officers for the next year small trees and turning o er. Mrs. Reinhardt, riding on the duced from seven to three from each

rear seat was thrown forward ex-service and patriotic organizaagainst the front seat. breaking tion, have no foundation in fact, and three ribs and bruising her hip and the by-laws of the organization prehead. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore gave cludes any possibility of changing emergency treatment to the in- the personnel this year, if such jured and took four stitches in Ser- action was contemplated. geant John McGlinn's hand which was cut while assisting in righting secretary of the committee has held the Fitzpatrick car. Two arteries tour meetings this year and from a were severed in the police officer's possible attendance of 56 members hand which was cut by broken the total attendance for the lour

FOR CONVENTION

pearance Again - Post on the application of Manchester Chapter, Disabled War Veterans, Lor Meets Tomorrow. membership in the committee. The application was tabled at the last

Final plans for the attendance of by-laws. Current bills will be pre-Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., at sented for payment and the . mthe annual state convention to be mittee will select the chairman and Miss Ruth McMenemy to Grad-GRADUATION SUNDAY the annual state convention to be mittee will select the chairman and held in Bridgeport June 23, 24 and secretary for the ensuing year at be made at the regular the next meeting. meeting of the post in the armory mas Will Not Be Known Unmembers attend this year's conven- the following organizations: Spantil Examinations Are Ended. tion in an effort to secure the first ish War Veterans 7, Citizens 7, Sons The annual graduating exercises prize for the best appearing out- of Veterans 7; World War Veter-fit, which the local post won in ans 7.

Chairman Ernest Ubert of the IMPROVEMENT GROUP uniform committee will make his report and the uniform to be selected is expected to bring the honors to the local post for the third successive year. An attendance of 80 members of the post was recorded at the State Convention last year in New Britain and officers of the post are trying to have 100

signed up for the current meeting, Commander Clarence Feterson is working with the transportation sociation will hold a meeting tocommittee to provide at least two night in the Y. M. C. A. building buses for the post and auxiliary. when in addition to the regular busithe remainder of the members to ness that is to be disposed of the drive to Bridgeport in private cars. members will listen to a talk on All members of the post are urged town charities to be given by Selectto attend the meeting tomorrow man G. E. Keith, who is a member night to discuss convention plans. of the charity committee of the board of selectmen. There will also

SWEDISH Y. P. SOCIETY **CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

32nd Anniversary Program Held at Swedish Congregatinnal Church Over Week-

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street observed its 32nd anniversary over the week-end, starting with a banquet Saturday night and ending with a special service yesterday afternoon. Rev. T. E. Nordberg of New York City, a former pastor of the church, was

the speaker at the celebration.

The banquet for members of the society was held Saturday evening in the church vestry, a chicken dinner being served by the Ladies Aid Society. A program was presented and Rev. Nordberg gave an address. The history of the society since it was organized on May 31, 1901, with a membership of eight, was read by the present chairman of the society, Paul Carlson. A special Young Paul Carlson. A special Young People's Society song, composed for the occasion by Bertill Bergren, was sung by the gathering. After the banquet, a social hour was held.

The committee in charge of the anniversary celebration consisted of Paul Carlson, chairman; Bertill Bergren, Elsie Johnson and Ellen

Del Maiz Cream Style Surprise Luncheon - Bridge Thursday, June 8, 12 to 2 Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters MRS. C. E. WILSON'S COTTAGE

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> Rubber tire equipment for tractors used in potato fields will be demonstrated at Louis L. Grant's farm, Buckland, June 6 at 10 a. m., daylight time, according to an announcement made by the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Mr. Grant will demonstrate his home made sprayer which is one of the largest sprayers in the state. Mr. Grant is one of the largest

commercial potato growers in the county and has all modern equipment including a very fine storage house. Everyone is urged to attend this demonstration, particularly those who are interested in growing potatoes.

SEES NEPHEW GRADUATE FROM NAVAL ACADEMY

Alfred Magnell Gets Diploma and Also Medal for French Language Ability. According to the records of the

Charles J. Magnell returned yesterday from Annapolis, Md., where ne went on Tuesday to witness the meetings was 84 members or 37 1-2 graduation of his nephew, Alfred per cent of the total membership. Magnell, from the United States The groups represented on the com-Naval Academy. His Nephew was mittee are as follows: American Leone of the six from Connecticut that gion 7: Army and Navy club 7, V was graduated and assigned to duty F. W., 7; Sons of Veterans, 7; Citiin the United States Navy as assistzens 7, Spanish War Veterans 7; D. ant paymaster with rank of ensign. A. R. 7; Daughters of Union Veter-The French government presented, ans 7. All the business of the comthrough their representative in this mittee in connection with the obcountry, a medal to Magne!! as servance of Memorial Day was conhaving had the highest standing in ducted by a little more than one-French taught at the academy. It third of the membership of the comis the first time that this medal has been awarded and is to be given A vote will be taken Friday night each year in the future.

AT MIDDLEBURY

uate Next Week -To Teach in New York State.

Miss Ruth McMenemy, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy, of 37 Marble street, will be graduated with the Class of '33 from Middlebury College, in Middlebury, Vt. The commencement exercises will start on Saturday, June 10, when the Class Day will be observed. In this program Miss McMenemy will read the class will. She already has received an offer to teach in the New York Agricultural College at To Get Story of Town Charities Cobleskill, N. Y., and will start her work there next September.

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CEMETERY PLOT

To Meet Tonight to Organize for Appeal — Those on Committee.

Commanders and delegates from ocal ex-service organization will meet tonight at the Army and Navy club to form a committee to present an appeal to the town for a portion of the East cemetery as a burial plot for veterans. The meeting will open at 7 o'clock, d. s. t.

A partial list of the members designated by the posts to attend the preliminary meeting are: Com-mander Clarence Peterson and Adjutant James Sullivan, Andersop-Shea Post, V. F. W.; Past Commander John L. Jenney and Past Commander Francis Bray, Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion; Commander Fred Baker and Vice Commander Albert Lindsay, Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans; Thomas Murphy and Jerry Maher, Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V.

A chairman of the committee group will be elected and there will be a discussion of the plan as presented by leading members of the ex-service units for a cemetery plot.

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Yesterday morning, Rev. Nordberg spoke again at the regular service, which was followed by Holy Communion. The fual service was held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Young People's Societies of the Swedish Congregation al church present from Hartford and New Britain, on invitation from the local society. Rev. Nordberg made his last address at this session, which was followed by the serving of refreshments and a social hour.

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