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MORGAN'S PARTNERS TO GO UNDER PROBE

ate Probers Are Given Authority to Ask About Income Taxes.

Washington, June 6 .- (AP) -Seaste investigator, of J. P. Morgan and Company set out today to blast any doubt of their authority to examine stock transactions of the bank's partners affecting their income tax payments.

keeping the inquiry for the present on Morgan affiliations with the Van Sweringen railroad ventures, the banking committee voted almost two to one in a two hour closed session to seek added power, if necessary, to go into stock deals by Thomas S. Lamont, William Ewing, Harold Stanley and other partners. W. Davis, as counsel for Morgan, had challenged its authority in the matter.

Long Conference Upon getting a decision on its course after two hours argument, the investigating group returned to questioning of O. P. Van Sweringen on how he and his brother, M. J. knit together their wide rail interests-and the part taken by the Morgan bank. In the Senate, meanwhile, the Republican Robinson-of Indians-demanded that the investigation be pushed "full steam ahead and bring out all the rottenness in the international bankers."

Attempts are being made to "hamstring" it, he said, and was told shortly about the resolution that had been adopted by the committee notice that if this increased expendito look into income tax returns. It ture is left in the bill additional rott (R., Conn.)

Would Oust Woodin Robinson also demanded that Secretary Woodin be impeached if the opinion," Speaker Rainey said, he does not resign or is not removed

by the President. His attack was in connection with Woodin's name being on several of the Morgan selected custcmer lists for bargain purchases of stock in 1929, before Woodin was in public

At the hearing, Van Sweringen again proved a slow witness, pleading forgetfulness as he did yester-

An air of listlessness apparently pervaded the crowded audience, J. P. Morgan and his associates includ-

COMMITTEE SPLIT Washington, June 6.—(AP)— The involved narrative of how the Van Sweringens erected their railroad stronghold with borrowed funds through aid of J. P. Morgan and Company was suspended today as the Senate investigating cominquire into the income taxes of

Morgan partners. With the committee sharply split its effort to reach a decision in executive session delayed resumption of the public hearing in which

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PRESIDENT SIGNS **GOLD CLAUSE BILL**

All Promises to Pay in Gold are Voided-New Financing Now Necessary.

Washington, June 6 .- (AP)-On the Federal law books today is a declaration that all promises to pay with gold may to legally set-

tled with paper money President Roosevelt last night signed the resolution coiding the "gold clause" written in billions of government securities and more llions of private bonds and mortgages. It had been adopted by the House and Senate within a scant ten days of the time it was submitted to them, unheralded by pre-

vious announcement.

Since gold has been unavailable since March for any payments, public or private, the new law makes no change in the existing situation, merely ratifying it. It does, however, relieve the Treasury of having to promise gold payment in new bond issues, as well as serving formal notice that liberty and all other bonds which may fall due or be called will be settled in legal

New Financing Extensive new financing is in the immediate future.

gold hoarders is in full swing, with | boxers. artment of Justice agents behamed on a Treasury list as sus-pected of holding more than \$100 dent to a sport which is often the state of rinning their calls on 1,000 persons often the center of controversies

After Long Conference Sen- HOUSE TO ACCEPT **VETS' AMENDMENT**

Connally Bill Would Not Allow a Cut of More Than 25 Per Cent.

Washington, June 6 .- (AP) -After an executive meeting of the Democratic steering committee, Speaker Rainey told reporters today the House would accept the Connally 25 per cent veterans amendment to the independent offices bill or a substitute proposition to be offered

by President Roosevelt. The House leadership, Rainey said, would delay action on the independent offices appropriation bill to give President Roosevelt enough time to submit his alternative pro-

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt speeded up plans for modifying the veterans regulations, calling in Lewis Douglas, the budget director, and Frank T. Hines, the veterans administrator, for an extended conference on how to make less severe the cuts ordered in former soldiers'

allowances. The Connally amendment, adopted by the Senate, provides that allowances for service-connected disabilities shall not be cut more than

25 per cent. President Roosevelt has served that the budget may be balanced.

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LAWLER IS NAMED **FOR STATE POST**

Waterbury Senator to Head Athletic Commission; Dimock Also is Appointed.

State Capitol, Hartford, June 6 .-(AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross tomittee sought to decide whether to day named Senator Joseph H. Lawler of Waterbury state athletic commissioner, and Senator Edwin R. Dimock of Mansfield as state commissioner of domestic animals.

> The appointees, both Democrats will serve four year terms. Lawler, now depu'y state athletio commissioner will assume his duties July 1, succeeding Thomas E. Donohue of New London, His colleague of the Senate will take office July of the Senate will take office July
> 15 as successor to Charles L. Johnson of Sherman.

The appointments are direct and do not require Senatorial confirma-

The athletic commissionership carries an annual salary of \$5,500 while the second post pays an annual salary of \$4,500. Both salaries will be subject to the general pay cut authorized recently by the General Assembly.

Completes List Today's appointments completed the list of major commissionships which the governor was required to fill. The other two posts also went to Democrats, Selator William H. Hackett of New Haven having been named state tax commissioner and former Senator Michael A. Connor of Hartford state motor vehicle

commissioner. Senator Lawler, 54 year old veteran Legislator has served continuously in the Senate since 1925. Dimock, 49 year old veterinarian is serving his first term, although he was a member of the House in 1913. Thomas E. Donohue, who will retire as state athletic commissioner, was the state's first officially appointed guardian of the state's in terests in sports, more particularly

boxing. In fact the title of the office almost is a misnomer as to Wyoming in expressing disapproval mention it brings to mind only box- of the amendment. ing and wrestling.

Donohue was widely known in the state at the time of his appointment in 1925 by Governor Trumbull. He has since been president of the National Boxing Association and chairman of the championship committee which at regu-Meanwhile the campaign against lar intervals rates the outstanding the effect they expect it was have on the outcome in Indiana, which votes

In recent years Donohue was

U. S. Camp Gives New Hope To Jobless Young Women



Summer camps for homeless and jobless unmarried young women may dot the country if the experimental camp being sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at Bear Mountain, N. Y., proves successful. This photo shows applicants enrolling in the central registration bureau at New York where scores told pathetic stories of their hardships.

JEWS IN UPPER SILESIA **WILL REGAIN POSITIONS**

Germany Pledges to Give PRESIDENT'S AIDE Them Back Their Rights; Question Brought Up Before League of Nations. Louis M. Howe Says He Had

sentative of Chancellor Hitler's gov-"In the absence of any agreement | ernment pledged his word before a with President Roosevelt, I am of Lublic League of Nations council meeting today that Germany will give back to Jews the positions they recently lost in German upper

was brought before the League Council on May 20 when Frank Bernheim, a German Jew, presented a petition charging that the barring of German Jews from professions in that area contravenes & Polish-German convention guaranteeing certain rights regardless of

Caustic words passed between Friedrich Von Keller, German representative, Stephan Osuksky of Czecho Slovakia, and the Norwegian representative Christian L. Lange at the meeting today.

Von Keller's Charge Herr von Keller charged Lange having challenged the good word of Germany when the Norwegian referred to the necessity of preventing local officials from misunderstanding the purport of general laws and insisted that Osuksky went beyond the agenda when he hinted that the entire problem of minorities should be handled by the League Assem-

Recently the German representa-(Continued on Page Ten)

BY FOUR TO ONE

Ninth State to Vote for Repeal of 18th Amendment; Indiana Votes Today.

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Illinois the question of retaining the 18th Amendment.

Its voters rolled up a tidal wave of votes against the amendment in yesterday's state-wide election, the "wets" sweeping to victory over Salisbury, Minority Leader Marktheir opponent by an overwhelming ham, Mrs. Josepha Whitney of

For repeal-958.627. Against repeal-237,525. Thus Illinois joined with Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Nevada and

The result was variously received, according to the shade of wet or dry opinion. The national headquarters of the W. C. T. U., at Evanston said the vote was "a step backward" while the wets hailed it with joy, particularly, they said, because of

on the same question today. Both the Democratic and the Re-

DENIES CHARGES Nothing to Do With Sale

Washington, June 6.-(AP) - A list of stockholders in Bevier and which today heard from Louis Me-Henry Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, that he had not influenced the purchase.

of Kits.

Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.) told newspapermen after the committee concluded hearing Howe today, that the list of stockholders had been asked of the company at

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HOUSE OVERRIDES

Votes 162-87 on Bill Taxing Certain Athletic Properties of Yale University.

State Capitol, Hartford, June 6 -(AP)-Gov. Wilbur L. Cross veto of the bill taxing certain athletic properties of private educa-tional institutions was overridden in the House today by a 162-87 vote, following an hour's debate. The bill taxes athletic property located in towns which are not the domicile of the school. Vetoing the

measure, Governor Cross, former dean of Yale graduate school, called it "Unsound in principle and discriminatory." Asa Mitchell, House chairman of the finance committee, moved the passage of the bill over the veto claiming that the requests for ex-

has registered an emphatic "no" on emptions are "encroaching on the tax basis of the towns." He said that something would have to be done to correct the situation. Those Opposed The bill was opposed by Estill of

their opponent by an overwhelming pain, bits. cosephia vote of approximately four to one. New Haven and Representative When 5502 of the state's Feek, while Larah of West Haven, precincts had reported the work and the fight for the measure.

Markham said that the bill is aimed entirely at Yale for the benefit of West Haven. Larah said that the bill will return \$700,000 worth of property to of the city, the state and the nathe lists of West Haven and charged that Yale parks automobiles at \$1 each on tax exempt property.

Following the passage of the

bill, it was immediately transmit-

ted to the Senate. DRIVERS EXONERATED

The operators were John Thomas | years."

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FLEEING CONVICTS KIDNAP THREE MEN

But Release Them When Close to Them.

Rison, Ark., June 6 .- (AP)-A band of six or seven heavily armed groups.

men who Sheriff Roy Morrison said he believed were fleeing Kansas S. Bergin, argued that the amend-

night watchman. Lights were turned on and an governor termed an "oversight." armed guard of citizens patrolled The question of Germany's treat- Company, Inc., of New York, seller given that Deputy Sheriff W. A. its entire morning session to the ment of the Jews in Upper Silesia of 200,000 kits for reforestation Fore, night watchman, and J. R. fight over the governor's bill. camp workers, has been called for Perkins and Sam Rogers, a negro. by the Senate military committee, had been kidnaped by three armed men in front of Harry Thomasson's PUBLIC WORK BILL merchandise store about 1 a. m.

Thomasson, wakened by Perkins and Rogers who had come to deliver a load of hay from Stuttgart, witnessed the kidnaping of the men when he got up to meet Perkins, and heard them tell Fore they would return to "loot five or six safes." Their car bore an Oklahoma license.

Thomasson immediately notified Sheriff Morrison who ordered the town's lights turned on and assembled a citizens' patrol.

Fore, Perkins and the negro were released on the Rison-Pine Bluff highway about two hours later when the gang traveling in two automobiles spotted a carload of officers from Pine Bluff. The Pine Bluff officers picked up his companions and but were outdistanced.

Met Other Men Fore said the three men wh (Continued On Page Eight)

MAYOR PROTESTS ASSEMBLY ACTION

Bridgeport Executive Says President "finds that destructive to Relief Pleas.

legislation enacted by the Legisla- "joining" a labor organization of ture in "its dying days is inade- his own choosing.

quate." He added that "in spite of the forceful presentation of the situation with which Bridgeport and committee authorized the President other cities was confronted x x x in his discretion to delegate any of the Legislature at Hartford re- his functions and powers to the recmained unheedful of these pleas." for the unemployed and jobless in the present crisis "is jointly that

State's Declaration He declared the state in effect government contract" by requiring says to the cities: "'Borrow some more money and we will guarantee the payment, but you must provide the funds. Solve your own so fixed could be revised by the problems'."

Mayor Buckingham said there condition with which we have grappled during the past four would be covered in a revolving

pected of holding more than \$100 dent to a sport which is often in gold each. All are being asked to im gold each. All are being asked to fought as vigorously with the state's repeal convention at Springfield, July 10.

The operators were John Thomas of Green, R. I., and Manuel Sevivas of Mount Vernon, N. Y., whose tongue as with the first, and important prescribed if they fail. The total believed now being hearded total believed now being hearded total believed now being hearded to summing to \$600,000,000.

The "wet-dry" fight was waged on a non-partisan basis, but in the state's repeal convention at Springfield, July 10.

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TO CHANGE LAW Cross Asks Liquor Amendment to Permit Sale Without Meals in Hotels and

Restaurants.

SENATE SPURNS

PLEA BY CROSS

State Capitol, Hartford, June 6 .-(AP)-The Senate refused today to suspend its rules to receive from Governor Wilbur L. Cross a bill amending the state liquor control act to permit the sale of beer and wine in restaurants and hotels with or without meals.

With a two-thirds vote required, 18 Democrats voted to suspend the rules and 17 Republicans voted against the proposal. The amendment was sent by the

governor with a special message explaining his stand on the cuggested change.

While the Senate agreed to receive the message with virtually no comment, it debated for more than an hour the question as to whether the governor's bill should be receiv-

To Renew Battle Immediately after defeat of the motion to suspend the rules, the Senate recessed until 2 p. m., with prospects that the renewed battle over liquor control would be con-Pursuing Officers Get Too over liquor control would be continued when the Senate resumed its deliberations.

Submission by the governor of a specific bill was assat' i by Republicans as contrary to precedent. The minority also termed the amendment discriminatory on the ground that it did not relieve other

convicts were thwarted in an at- ment was intended to make the liqtempt to loot this town today after | uor act more workable and to rethe early morning kidnaping of the lieve hotels and restaurants from a hardship imposed through what the The Senate, its chamber packed the streets after the alarm was with a large crowd, devoted nearly

NEARING PASSAGE

Measure Revised So as to Restore President's Au-

Washington, June 6 - (AP) Swift Senate passage of the 4dministration's industrial control-public works measure was predicted today gave by leaders following the finance committee's action in restoring authority to the President to license recalcitrant manufacturing estab-

lishments. This power, which had been eliminated from the bill previously by the Senate committee, was restored late yesterday. It is intended to compel concerns that refuse to follow the majority of their industry

to fall in line. Meanwhile, the formal report by Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.,) disclosed today that a modification of the licensing provision was approved to make it effective only if the wage or price cutting" is being practised in any geographical area Legislators Paid No Heed or subdivision of a trade or industry.

Further Revision The bill, to be taken up by the Senate tomorrow, was further revised to provide that no employee shall be required as a condition to Bridgeport, June 6. - (AP) - employment to refrain from organlayor Edward T. Buckingham, in izing or assisting a labor organizahis annual message to the Common tion of his own choosing. The House Council last night said the relief bill is limited to refraining from

To avoid any conflicts in administering the industrial program and the agricultural adjustment act. the retary of agriculture regarding He asserted the burden of caring trades or industries engaged in handling farm products.

As To Wages Another provision was inserted to "insure the payment of adequate wages on work performed under minimum wage rates in the contracts to be "pre-determined by the awarding authorities." The wages awarding official if changed conditions justified.

sistence homesteads." Repayn

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MATTERN AT OMSK; 1,400 MILE JOURNEY MADE IN 12 HOURS

URGES COMPLETE CHARITIES SURVEY

Selectman Keith Says Charter Revision Is Vital to Town's Welfare.

George E. Keith. Selectman and a nember of the Charity committee of he Board for six years, presented the charity situation confronting the town of Manchester in detailed form



Selectman G. E. Kelth at a meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association last night in the Morton Y. M. C. A. The meeting was the last until October 1, according to the vote taken to suspend meetings during the summer.

Old Almshouse "Charity is less a disgrace than t ever was, and less an inconvenience," asserted Mr. Keith. The speaker reviewed the old Almshouse days when the institution was located at Highland Park—a ram-bling old structure where the poor of the town were housed and kept at a cost per week of from \$1.10 to \$1.50. During the summer, the speaker said, water was taken from a brook near the almshouse, and the nstitution was ill-fitted for the care thority in Licensing Plants of the town's needy cases. However, it survived for 40 years, until the town's reservoirs were built and was then torn down and a new almshoyse built in 1912 on East Middle

Turnpike. The town has been very fortunate in having capable caretakers of the Almshouse during the years since 1912, Mr. Keith stated. Mr. and Mrs.

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FRANCE TO SIGN **MUSSOLINI PACT**

Principal Obstacle to Four Power Peace Plan Has Now Been Removed.

Rome, June 6 .- (AP) -- Henry De uvenel, the French ambassador, received instructions today from Paris to initial the latest text of the the smiling Texan arrived here Musselini four-power peace pact. Mussolini four-power peace pact, and thus the principal obstacle in the

was removed. Simultaneously the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Graham, received similar instructions from London, the Italian government is ready to sign, and the German ambassador. Ulrich Von Hassell, is awaiting au-

thorization from Berlin. The ambassadors forwarded their governments last night the in the last few days.

Arms Equality.

These discussions centered principally on Article Three, which refers ty. to disarmament and to the arms equality of Germany. In the event Ambassador Von Hassel received favorable instructions

in time, it was possible that the pact | Alaska via Yakutskhe he would en-To "aid in the redistribution of would be signed soon enough to give counter unfavorable conditions, Corone: James J. Corrigan today al horizon of a lessening of unembed two automobile operators of criminal negligence in the death problem "will continue many of criminal negligence in the death problem "will continue many of criminal negligence in the death problem "will continue many of criminal negligence in the death problem "will continue many problem "will co of Mary Periera, 11, of New Ro- months after the abatement of the wise aiding in the purchase of sub- foreign affairs budget late this after-The general purpose of the Musso-

tion's borrowing power by \$1,2001000. The finance committee reducad it by only \$400,000,000.

Under another amendment by

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Head Winds Handicap World Girdler Almost All the Way from Moscow - He Is Still Ahead of the Old Record Made by Post and Gatty.

MATTERN'S LOG

By Associated Press (Time Is Eastern Standard) Here is James Mattern's schedule of stops to date on his flight around the world:

Saturday, June 3: 4:20 a. m.-Left New York. Sunday, June 4: 4:15 a. m.-Arrived Jomfruland, Norway. 9:00 p. m.-Left Jomfruland. 10:00 p. m .- Arrived Oslo. Monday, June 5: 12:40 a. m.-Left Oalo. 7:57 a. m.-Arrived Moscow.

Tuesday, June 6: 5:35 a. m.-Arrived Omsk, Si-Omsk. Siberia, June 6.- (AP)-

ames Mattern, landed here at 1:35

5:14 p. m.-Left Moscow.

p. m. today (Moscow time, 5:35 a. m., e. s. t.) from Moscow. Mattern thus required 12 hours and 21 minutes to fly from Moscow to Omsk, a distance of about 1400 miles which he negotiated without stopping, averaging almost 120 miles

ital. He started out knowing that he was running into generally unsettled and cloudy weather, complicated by winds. Beyond Omsk he will have very slight head winds, clear weather and

Head winds were strong between

Moscow and Omsk, slowing up his

normal speed, but he knew about

them before he left the Soviet cap-

good visibility, according to the weather bureau forecast. Omsk, a modern city of about 115,000 population, is situated in the

midst of a treeless steppe, on the right bank of the Irtysh river. In that territory there often are strong winds. Snow six feet deep is not uncommon in the winter; in the summer there frequently are sandstorms, borne on by the winds. The city, a center for meat and dairy industries, has a municipal

electricity, water and bus service. Its altitude is 285 feet. It is the first important city east of the Ural mountains, the dividing line between Europe and Asia. It is on the Trans-Siberian railway; river steamers reach it from the north and south, and caravans from the Central Asiatic republic visit it. In history, Omsk is important in that Admiral Kolchak declared himself dictator of Siberia after the

war in the city. Finally, the city was captured by the Bolshevist Omsk is 1,450 miles from Moscow. The American round-the-world filer left the Soviet capital at 1:14 a. m., (5:14 p. m., Monday, e. s. t.) His time for this leg of his journey was 12 hours, 21 minutes, aver-

aging therefore about 120 miles an

AHEAD OF SCHEDULT Moscow June 6 .- (AP)-More than five hours ahead of the record is seeking to better on his solo flight around the world, James Mattern early today was streaking into the heart of Siberia. Fifty-one hours and 37 minutes after his take-off from New York

bathed, and snatched two hours of way of execution of the agreement sleep, chafing because necessary plane repairs kept him here nine hours and 17 minutes. But he was off again in the rest white-and-blue Century of Prog-

ress at 1:14 a. m., (5:14 p. m., Monday, e. s. t.), flying over establish ed routes to Omsk, Siberia. Despite the delay occasioned by the necessity of repairing two tears apparently resulting from ice that final text of the pact, which was formed during the trans-Atlantic agreed upon after long discussions leg. Mattern was five hours 15 min utes up on the norm established in 1931 by two other intrepld Amer-

icans, Wiley Post and Harold Gat-Upon his arrival from Oslo, Norway, yesterday, he was told by Soviet officials that over the shorter route he had planned to follow to

"I fooled them, didn't I?" Matanxiety felt when he was appare

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TREASURY BALANCE

were \$1,727,385.41.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS NEEDED IN STATE

"Baby Budget"Calls \$358,630 for Extra Expenses for Two Years.

Hartford, June 6 .- (AP) - The "baby budget" calling for addition- farm is given \$5,000 for sprinklers al appropriations of \$358,630 for expenses of the state for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1935, was today reported to the House by the legislative committee on appropriations following an executive session this morning. The bill calls for an additional appropriation of \$188.340 for the first year of the biennium and \$169,290 for the second year. The committee recommended

\$15,000 to the state board of finance and control for expenses of the constitutional convention for the repeal of the 18th amendment. Additional appropriations to the superior courts of the state amount to \$55,-650 for the first year and \$57,150 for the second, a total of \$112,800, for conorners' bills and jury debenstures. Common pleas courts call for an additional \$25,000 for the two year period.

Additional Appropriation. State Senator Joseph H. Lawlor, who today was nominated as athletic commissioner to succeed Thomas E. Donahue, was successful in having an additional appropriation of for the services of a deputy commissioner. The bill calls for \$4,100 the first year and \$4,050 the second year for personal and contractural services for the public utilities commission and for supplies. The military department has a recommendation of \$3.600 as allowance to offipection for personal and contraction work.

tural services for the free employment bureaus.

The compensation commissioner of the third district receives \$1,980 for contractural services and the commissioner for the fourth district receives \$1,100 for a similar item. For the board of children under six years of age, the child welfare bureau of the Public Welfare department receives \$23,000. The milk regulation board receives \$20,000 each year, estimated receipts from fees to be used for payment of sal-

aries and expenses. For premiums at junior agricul-tural fairs, extension division, an appropriation of \$2,000 is recommend ed each year for the Connecticut for fire protection and the state farm for women \$7,500 for a water supply. The municipal relief com-mission receives a total of \$50,000 for the biennium for expenses and the bill provides \$6,500 each year for the state board of education for personal services in adult education.

A total of \$16,000 is provided in the bill as aid to corporations or facts." associations receiving federal aid for instruction in agriculture and home economics, and \$8,000 a year is also provided for the use of teletypes in the state police department.

PRESIDENT'S AIDE

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the request of Senator Carey, (R. Wyo:), author of the resolution vestigating the purchase.

Carey told newspapermen he wanted the list "because of rumors \$2,000 for each year so as to provide that prominent persons are in volved," but declined to identify either the persons or source of the

Howe, speaking calmly and slowly, reiterated to the committee today before a room packed with spectators that "I never directly nor indirectly attempted to influence cers for care of property, and \$12,000 any decision in this matter" of the is provided in the bill for the de- purchase of the kits by Robert partment of labor and factory in- Fechner, director of the conserva-

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4.75-19	\$7.00	4.50-20 \$5.00
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MORGAN'S PARTNERS TO BE QUESTIONED

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Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, planned to complete the story of Van Sweringen financing. Contrary to the practice on pre-

vious days, the early arriving spectators were not permitted to gather in the hearing room to await the In order to keep the room as cool

as possible, special police held the crowd outside in the corridors for a while. .Entering the executive session. Pecora and John W. Davis-Morgan counsel-said they had made

no effort to reach an agreement on the facts of the income tax case, as suggested by the committee. "I don't understand it." Pecora said. "I don't see what stipulation

can make without knowing the As the hearing started, Fletcher read the resolution. The words "should it be deem d

necessary" were added at the end. in his version. These words were not in the formal text given out to newspapermen by committee aides. Morgan rose to his feet and lean-

ed forward to hear the resolution. DENIES CHARGES | ed forward to hear the resolution. also rose as did several others in Morgan exchanged glances with

hose around him but his face lid not change expression. Senator Barkley (D., Ky.,) and Fletcher were the only committee

nembers in the room. Pecora put into the record a map showing the Van Sweringen lines. He referred to an auvance by the Vaness Company—a security hold-ing company of the Van Swerm-gen's—to the Nickel Plate Securities Company of \$1,700,000 in 1923. Testimony yesterday showed the \$1,700,000 was used to puy 3,000

shares of C. & O. stock. "The money was paid in reduction of an open account existing between these two companies," Van Swerin-

"Yesterday you said it was a loan from the Vaness company to the Nickel Plate Securities Company,"

Pecora recalled. "The record should have said in reduction of an open account hetween the companies," Van Sweringen repeated.

"When was the open account created. What were the circumstances?" Pecora asked. "I Don't Know"

Hesitating, Van Sweringen drumned on the table with his fingers. He finally said: "I don't know." Pecora then asked a half dozen questions about the "open account" and a series of "I don't knows" fol-

Before replying, Van Sweringen, as he did on yesterday frequently talked with Frank H. Ginn, Cleveland lawyer, and members of his

The committee counsel kept asking about the "open account." "The records speak for them-It turned out that the records of the Vaness Company were not at the

Van Sweringen said he was testifying however, from "a memo furnished me by my associates." Room Crowded Though committee seats were

Quality Groceries For Less

Baker's Cocoa,

ı	half-pound can LUC
I	Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes 170
	Carnation Milk, 4 tall cans for 23 c
ı	Crab Meat, 20c
ı	Cut-Rite Waxed Paper, 3 pkgs 16c
ı	Philip's Pork & Beans, 23 c
ı	Kellogg's All-Bran, large pkg 17c
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empty; every other chair in the room was occupied, along with most of the standing room. "You said yesterday that you would tell where the Vaness company got the \$1,700,000," Pecora said.

"The Vanness company at about that time got a losn from the Guaranty Trust Company of about \$3,-000,000," Van Sweringen said. "Then this money for the C. & O.

was borrowed money," Pecora said. "It was not your own money." "It was borrowed." for buying the 73,000 shares of C

Pecora said he wanted to know about the entire \$7,300,000 used to

buy C & O stock. "I'm still right," Van Sweringen insisted. "There were two parts, one of \$5,600,000 and one of \$1,700,000." "Have you any recollection of furnishing any money out of your means?" Pecora demande "We provided the \$1,700,000 out

of the Vaness Company," Van Sweringen said. "But didn't you just say the \$3,-000,000 of the Vaness Company was

"But we supplied it just the same," Van Sweringen insisted, "we and our associates put up the collateral."

There was a lengthy exchange after Pecora asked: "Did you and your associates, Bradley, Nutt and others whom you could not name furnish the \$1,700,000 which was turned over to the Nickel Plate Securities Corporation?"

Bradley and Nutt were previously identified as C. L. Braeley and J. R. Nutt, both of Cleveland. Van Sweringen asked to have the question reread, saying he had an-

wered it previously. "Kiudly pay attention and answer the last questions I asked." Pecors said tartly.

There was a delay while Van Sweringen asked the stenographer to read the question. Spectators laughed.

After repetition of the question Van Sweringen said that the money was "out of our means but it was the proceeds of a loan from the Guardian Trust of Cleveland."

DEMANDS THOROUGH PROBE. nd.) demanded in the Senate today that the inquiry be allowed to go ing out committee assignments at "full steam ahead and bring out all the beginning of the present special

"Why not let the public know why Morgan and his 19 partners paid no taxes and if they are guilty Florida. of fraud send them to the penitentiary?" asked Robinson.

"The Senate committee went into Mr. Charles E. Mitchell's case. He was not shielded as to his income The Indianan demanded removal

of William H. Woodin as secretary selves," Van Sweringen said, his of the Treasury because of being on voice losing some of its mildness. Hists of selected Morgan clients in lists of selected Morgan clients in 1929, before he held public office. "If he doesn't get out, the President should remove him, and if he doesn't remove him, the Senate ought to impeach him." he said.

Connally's Charge. Senator Connally (D., Tex.) upbraided Robinson, declaring he had

now so loudly denounced." control of the government, and de- chairman. clared it remained for the Democrats to make a "real" investigation

members of the banking committee. "High standards of morality are not the peculiar quality of any one Senator," the Democratic leader The membership of that committee has been treated unjustly and un-

Senator Long (D., La.) urged against any "partisan snarl" being "entwined in this investigation." Long said the investigation had been conducted in a "very non-partisan manner."

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY PLAN A BERRY FEAST

Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L., No. 125, who gave a successful entertainment and dance last month. are giving a similar affai. Thurs-day evening in Orange hall, with, however, the added attraction of strawberry shortcake and strawberries in other ways for the same low admission fee.

As early as 7:30 the committee of arrangements will be prepared to serve the shortcake with whipped cream and tea, in the banquet hall. There will also be home made

A program of music and readings by local talent, chiefly from the families of the members, will be followed by general drucing to music by Case's orchestra.

P. Kennedy, pastor, at the request of Judge and Mrs. McCarthy. Spe-cial music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss

ARREST OF FATHER

Little Girl Takes Counterfeit 25 Bill from His Pocket and Tries to Buy Ice Cream.

Hartford, June 6 .- (AP)-A little girl who wanted an ice-cream cone so badly that she took without permission a \$5 bill from the pocket of "Where did the money come from an old pair of her father's trousers was the cause of her father being & O?"

Van Sweringen conferred with his aides and then retold the story of the \$1,700,000 of Vaness money.

Was the Cause of the late of t

> farmer, father of three motherless children examined two \$5 bills he had in some way received, decided they looked queer, and put them away in the pocket of an old pair of trousers until he could take them to a state policeman he knew, for examination. A week or two later, on May 5, 9-years-old Anna had a craving for an ice cream cone. She searched through her father's trouser pockets without his permission, found the bills, took one, and offered it to the postmaster and and offered it to the postmaster and days; stamp, parcel post and genderal storekeeper. He examined t, told her to come back later for eral delivery windows, open from the change, and called the police. 7:30 a. m., to 7 p. m., on Monday, The tearful child told where she

GLASS JUST MISSED JOB AS CHAIRMAN IN MORGAN INQUIRY

might have been if the committee dividual days. line-up had been just a little different when the Democrats came i to control on March 4.

The Virginia senator had what to the chairmanship of the banking and currency committee, which is conducting the hearing,

He is a recognized senate authority on the subject of banking. An :: t-Washington, June 6.—(AP)— thor of the Federal reserve system, a. m. to 7:20 p. m. on Thursday, Contending efforts were being one-time secretary of the treasury, made to "hamstring" the Senate's he has had his hand in almost all day Sunday, open on MATTERN AT OMSK; investigation of J. P. Morgan and bank legislation enacted in recent times by congress.

When the Democrats began parcelthe rottenness of the international session, there was only one man ahead of Glass on the banking and lar holidays. currency committee.
That was Senator Fletcher of

> Fletcher, however, was the ranking member of another important committee—that of commerce. Before, when the Democrats were in Saturday. Closed all day Sunday, control he had served as chairman open on holidays as arranged for on of that committee.

But Glass Said No Gossip has it that at the time Fletcher offered to stand aside and let Glass have the chairmanship of banking and currency if he wanted it. Glass declined and handed a surprise to everybody by taking for

himself the chairmanship of the appropriations committee. The very interesting question now arises as to what would be happennever introduced a resolution or ing at the present time in the sentaken any action in reference to in- ate's investigation of the house of street. ternational bankers, income tax Morgan had Glass become chairman evasion or any of the wrongs "he of the banking and currency om-

mittee? These took place, he asserted, Glass is, of course, a member of while the Republican party was in the committee. But he is not the

The chairman of such a committee is a man wielding real authority. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the His decisions prevail unless overrul-Democratic leader, also assailed the ed by the committee itself. Appeals Indianan for "raising the question from rulings are always possible, of the honesty and sincerity" of but unless one is taken the chair's word is the law.

He Doesn't Like It Senator Glass has shown on sevhandled the different witnesses. These clashes with Ferdinand Pe at times been stormy.

story if Glass had taken the chair- are you, Baldwin?" manship of this committee last The House recessed in the midst March and was running the show of a general uproar.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 6.-William S Dowdell has been re-elected president of the New York Cotton Exchange. Dowdell, a native of Auburn, Ala., is associated with the cotton shipping firm of Well Broth-

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. has received a contract for the construction of eight steel barges for the Campbell Transportation Co. of Pittsburgh.

Hartford, June 6-(AP)-Though

NEED NEW BUILDINGS

the appropriations committee made no recommendation to the General Assembly for an appropriation for a site and buildings for the feeble-though "potatoes are cheaper" and welt Field was 74 hours and nine minded to serve as an adjunct to expenses all down the line are less minutes. giving celebrated at the Church of of action by the next General As- prices obtained. the Assumption by Rev. William sembly. Arrangements for the P. Kennedy, pastor, at the request selection of a site are in prospect. The agreement was made in as- ent session is estimated to cost surances given by the state board of \$420,000. choir under the direction of Miss inance and control, through the Anna C. Ignance, organist. This state commissioner of finance, Edevening a dinner will be served at ward F. Hall, to Mrs. Gertrude D. an inn in Milford for which a large Smith of Farmington, members of invitations were the large state of the Anacostia, D. C., Naval Air State of The Texan's representative here

HOURS EXTENDED AT THE POST OFFICE

Time of Service Increased from Half Hour to Three Hours a Day.

The new hours of opening of the Manchester postoffice and Station A at Depot Square were announced to-Gardigo, 46-year-old Colchester day by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker. Increases in the hours of service at the stamp, money order, general delivery and parcel post windows of from one-half to three hours from the old schedule are noted in the new schedule. The schedule of hours on daylight saving time, follows: The New Schedule

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, found the money, said there was an from 7:30 a. m., to 7:15 p. m. on other, and her father was arrested. Thursday, from 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturday, closed all day Sunday, open on holidays as arranged for in-

ividual days, Money order window open from 8:30 a, m. to 6 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 s. m. to 6 p. m. on Thursday, from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturday, closed all day Sunday and

on regular holidays. Registry window, open from 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7:30 a. m. to 7:15 p. m. on Thursday, V_ginia must think a great deal from 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Satthese days, as the Morgan inves !- urday, closed all day Sunday, open gation goes along its way, of what In holidays as arranged for in

Station A Hours

Lobby-Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 7 a. m. to 7:45 p. m., closed all day Sunday, might be called a preferred claim open on holidays on special schedules for individual days; stamp, parcel post and general delivery windows, open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:20 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7:30 from 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturholidays as arranged for individual days; Money Order window open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Thursday, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturday; closed all day Sunday and on regu-

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Joseph McCartan of 142 Oak treet was admitted and Mario Fava of Wells street and Chester Albert of 6 Congress street were discharged yesterday. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen of 20 Williams

FIGHT OVER WAGE LAWS State Capitol, Hartford, June 6 .-AP)-The forerunner of what was expected to be a bitter fight in the House over the minimum wage legislation came at noon today when J. Kenneth Bradley of Westport, introduced an amendment removing a large section of the bill and applying (Signed) San Angelo." its provisions only to manufacturers

of wearing apparell. Joseph Tone, labor commissioner, eral occasions that the conduct of said following introduction of the said when he arrived. But he ate a shouted. "He who boasts most the Morgan investigation is not to amendment, that it would make the large meal, talked enthusiastically of his own virtue usually enjoys the his liking. He has described it as a least confidence of his associates... "circus" and has been open in his After the clerk had read the long sleep, insisting, however, that he be criticism of the way the counsel has amendment, Lyons, Norwalk Re- called in two hours. publican, endeavored to speak. When interrupted by Majority Leader cora, committee investigator, have Raymond E. Baldwin, who moved an immediate recess, Lyons shouted: It might have been a different "You aren't game enough to take it,

EX-CHAMPS ARRIVE

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Four one-time wearers of the National Open golf crown already have arrived on the scene of this year's battle at the North Shore Golf Club and gone around the course preparatory to the opening of the tourney Thursday.

They are Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Cyril Walker and Bill Burke and yesterday they had to content themselves with seeing an outsider, Heri Ciuci, Flushing, N. Y., professional, turn in the low score of the day-a 70, two under

Gene Sarazen, defending champlon, was there, too, but he only played nine holes. He announced that he had taken out a limited liability insurance policy against the possibility of litting specta-

COSTS JUST THE SAME

and Mrs. Frederick M. McCarthy the Mansfield State training school than two years ago because of reare today observing their silver and hospital, an agreement was ductions made in payments for personal services to employes, the legislative gathering of relatives and made in this direction during the lative session of 1933 will not fall an elapsed time of 76 hours and 36 a large gathering of relatives and made in this direction during the lative session of 1931 when high minutes. That same day the pair proceeded to Irkutsk, landing with Two years ago the session cost an elapsed time of 91 hours and 59 Connecticut \$431,000 and the pres-

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Elmina Olson of 197 Maple street will be held tomorrow afternoon, with a service for the family only at Watkins Brothers at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Conregational church. Rev. S. E. Green will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. Watkins Brothers will be open tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock for the convenience of friends of Mrs. Olson.

REV. WATSON WOODRUFF IS CHOSEN MODERATOR

Local Clergyman Officiates at gational Ministers.

West Hartford, June 6 .- (AP)-The prevailing emphasis in educaion in the minds of the masses is upon education for skill to the neglect of education for character, the Rev. William H. Day of Bridgeport, retiring moderator or the General Association of Congressional Ministers of Connecticut said at the opening session of the two hundred and twenty-fourth annual meeting in the First Congregational church today. Addressing about seventyfive members of the cldest associatio. of its kind in the United States, the speaker said the church must do her part in our dual system, which places the responsibility for education for citizenship in the state and education for morality and religion in the church. The responsibility of the church requires a "much more thorough-going co-

ordination and support of public education," Mr. Day said. The Rev. Watson Woodruff South Manchester was elected moderator. The Rev. Philip M. Rose of West Hartford was chosen scribe and the Rev. Raymond N. Gilman of New Britain, assistant scribe. The Rev. William F. English of Hartford was re-elected registrar and treasurer.

1,400 MILE FLIGHT MADE IN 12 HOURS

(Continued From Page One)

ly overdue on his trans-Atlantic hop, which he ended at Jomfruland island, off the Norwegian coast, at 4:15 a. m., e. s. t., Sunday. He flew to Oslo 16 hours and 45 minutes later, and at 12:40 a. m., e. s. t., he took off for Moscow, arriving here seven hours and 17 minutes later. Sixty hours and 54 minutes after he left New York he pointed the

nose of his plane towards Omsk. How Te Sleeps He disclosed an ingenious arrangement for catching cat naps "I fixed rubber bands to the stick from the compass rack, allowing sufficient margin to provide for a slight drift to the right," he ex-

plained "Then I crossed my legs and with my right foot put a slight pressure on the left rudder, which equalized the drift and kept the

lane on an even courso. "That's how I got my cat naps." Just before his departure, he was given a message from fellow townsmen in San Angelo, Tex., "Jimmy Mattern, round world

flier, Moscow. Attaboy Jimmy. Eats Large Meal "I feel fine, but I would like to

"It seems almost like being back home again," Mattern told old friends among the correspondents, who with some 200 airport attaches greeted him. A physician exam-ined him, remarking afterwards that "he is very tired and needs

Mattern looked fit, although he had had only three hours of sleep since Saturday morning. Two more long water hops-if he fulfills his plans—remain before him, the Sea of Okhotak and the

Bering Sea, after leaving Khaba-His main purpose, he said, is to set a globe solo record, but he wants nevertheless to break the record of Post and Gatty of eight days, 15 hours, and 51 minutes.

POST-GATTY RECORD New York, June 6 .- (AP)-Jimmy Mattern reached Omak, Siberia, today with a 54 minute lead on the Post-Gatty record up to that point, but lost this advantage when he landed, for the record holders flew over Omsk without stopping.

and 15 minutes out of Floyd Ben-nett Field when he landed at Up to that point in their historymaking flight in 1931, Post and Gatty's elapsed time from Rooce-

Instead of stopping at the Siberi-

Mattern thus has 18 hours and 44 minutes to catch what rest he

number of invitations have been is—
the legislative committee of humane tion, marked his 18th year of cousaid Mattern planned to remain in tinuous service is naval aviation.

Omak only a few hours.

FIREWORKS ON 4TH

Opens Drive for Fund for pendence Day Evening.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, announced today the open-7 of a drive to obtain \$310 in contributions for fireworks for July Aldo Pagani again has been beected as treasurer of the fund and all contributions may be mailed or left with Mr. Pagani in the Mancheste. Trust building.

A small balance was left over from last year's celebration, which will be applied to this year's fund. Plans already considered may call for a band concert in the evening Annual Meeting of Congre- which may develop into a "battle of music," with competing organizations. Committee workers are planning for an afternoon program. The Old Golf Grounds undoubtedly be the scene of celebration.

The committee feels that the central display of fireworks under competent direction eliminater the possibility of danger inasmuch as the general discharge of fireworks in the town is forbidden by law. In the interests of the large number children who annually look forward to the program, the Legion and its committee fee that a townvide appeal for funds is deserving of continued support.

ABOUT TOWN

The one and three cent denominations of Century of Progress Commemorative stamps went on sale at the windows of the Manchester

postoffice today.



But-Is It Here To Stay?



she Declared a MORATORIUM ON MARRIAGEI The lone Texan, who is seeking to wrest the round-the-world flight from Post and Gatty, was 73 hours

SUNDAY! "ADORABLE" with Janet Gaynor

Head of Harvard Delivers in an address prepared to diverge the consideration of examinations as a vital factor in the examinations as a vital factor in the examination, a method and List of Prize Winners.

Boston, June 6 .- (AP)-Massahere today with A. Lawrence Lowell, p. esident of Harvaro University, de-

ivering the commencement address. and included 12 young women. Seven likely to promote that purpose. certificates in public health were awarded and commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps were presented 93 students.

institute, announced eight honorary asserted that he knew how his appointments as fellows of the Inrecognition of "high scholastic attainment and ability in the field of plying at least a suspicion of misresearch" to the following:

Harold W. Anderson, Lawrence, Kansas, Fellov in electrical engineering; Manson Benedict, Lake Linden, Mich., Fellow in paysical chemistry; William J. Cope, Salt Lake City, Utah, Fellow in mechanical engineering; Montgomery B. Ferar, Detroit, Mich., traveling Fellow in architecture; James 3. Disk. Providence, R. I., traveling Fellow in physics: Emanuel B. Hershberg. Lynn, traveling Fellow in chemistry; Charles H. Norris, Portland, Ore. Fellow in civil engineering and Harvey G. Schwartz, Seattle, Wash. Fellow in metallurgy.

Special architectural prizes were awarded William H. Brown, Cleveland: Miller E. McConnell, Detroit: liss Hazel Weld, Watertown, Conn.; John W. Mihnos, Wilmington, Del.; Frederick D. Petrie, Elmira, N. Y., and James E. B. Walker, Wakefield,

Other Prize Wingers Calif., received the Roger Defriez Hunneman prize for outstanding originality in the field of chemical engineering, and the American Bureau of Shipping prize, awarded for highest scholarship during the last two years of the course in naval ing, went to David L. Babcock of

The 12 women members of the class included: Katharine M. Carman, Evanston, Ill., who was graduated from Wellesley college in 1927; Helen F. Tucker, North Andover; Getrude E. Ebbeson, Bangor, Me.; Margaret B. Kelly, Providence, R. I.; Haze! Weld, Watertown, Conn.; Maria W. Bates, Medford, Mass.; Muriel F. Bliss, Attleboro, Mass.; Vivian V. Dernekhahn, Minneiska.

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Minn.; Bess Exton, Los Angeles Calif.; Rachel E. Spinney, Spring-field, Mass.; Norma T. Van Druten, Los Gatos, Calif., and Eleanor C.

Wight, Milton, Mass. Dr. Lowell's commencement address was "Examination in the Educational Process."

Commencement Address; process of education, a method and of discipline, but of measurement process of education, a method act and education.

"The end sought by education," Dr. Lowell said, "is enlarging and refining the mind of the student, incucing keen perception, correct reasoning, and above all, an appetite chusetts Institute of Technology's for knowledge and thought for their 66th graduation exercises were held own sake which will not vanish, out once acquired is well-nigh instatiate, unquenchable and capable of being turned in many directions. Examinations consciously treated as a part The class of 1933 numbered 445 of the educational process are more

Thought Unnecessary "A generation ago the proceeding (examination) was often looked upon in the schools as unnecessary Karl T. Compton, president of the and unobjectionable. The teacher pupils were doing, and regarded an stitute during the next- academic examination as much like an indictyear. The awards were made in Lent-a thing not to be used against good citizens-and as im-

" x x x The value o. examination conducted as discipline depends o the difficulty of evasion x x x x and to pass the examination without possessing the knowledge it is intended to require is sometimes regarded as more clever than wrong.

" x x x Education is a vast and complex thing of which we have learned something by experience, by theory not vary much; and verily the art of examination is difficult for it aims at several distinct . objects at once. These things are not to be solved by formulae either exact or essential, for there may be many roads to the same end. But one matter that has not yet received the attention it deserves, and is well worth study, is that of examinations as a vital factor in the education process."

FRENCH BEAUTY DIES

Chicago, June 6 - (AP) - The French representative in the competition for queen of the Chicago's World's Fair-Mile Lyette Teppaz of Pa.is, died in a hospital early today. Physicians said acute peritonitis following an attack of colitis was the cause of death. She was 92 vears old.

rance and was able to attend only wo days of the festivities for the lifty-one winners of contests conducted for selection of beautiful girls to attend the fair as members of the Queen's Court.

The population of Wales, which howed a steady increase for 120 years, is now decreasing. One county had a decrease of 26,764 in the tions following a short illness. Miss | Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughten years since the last census.

MERCHANTS ASK CHANGE IN PARKING ORDINANCE

Petition to Council for Evening Liberalization of Present One-Side Regulations.

A revision of the parking regulations is to be sought this evening at the meeting of the Common Council. A ...ution is being circulated among the merchants asking the Council to make certain alterations in the parking ordinances so as to accommodate the stores keeping open at night.

The change is sought particularly by merchants about the center of the city and on Market street from Main to Brooklyn streets.

A check-up has been made by several members of the Common Council as to the changes which may be made without injuring the effectiveness of the present ordin-

During the daytime parking permitted only on the west side of Market street. The petitioners cak for parking on both sides after 7 'clock at night and after 9 o'clock on Saturday nights. This, they claim, would relieve the parking congestion in the center and also prove an aid to the new stores on Market street.

Dixie Land Minstrels "Dixie Land Minstrels" is itle of an enteriainment to given by the colored people of Rockville on Thursday evening, June 15, in the Town Hall.

This is a feature which has atracted crowds for several years. The music will be furnished by Preston Harris and his Harlem with music by a colored orchestra. Everett Pease, head waiter at the Rockville Hotel, has charge of

Legion Banquet Arranged Plans are complete for the annua panquet of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14. American Legion, and its auxiliary which will be held at the Rockville House on Thursday evening June 15. State and department ofticers are expected to attend. A turle dinner is to be served followed by a short entertainment program and social. Addresses will be delivered by visiting officers.

Elsie Southwick, chairman, Mrs. Mae D. Chapman, Miss Jennie Batz, Mrs. Florence Krause, Mrs. Gladys Martin and Mrs. Margaret Marley. Miss Catherine Sullivan

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Sullivan, 60, who lived at the Rockville House for many years, died at St. Francis Rospital, Hartford, at 2.20 o'eleck yesterday afternoon. Death was caused by complica | next Sunday afternoon.

midnight Saturday.
Miss Sullivan was born in Broad Brook, the daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Sullivan. She lived in dockville for many years and for thirteen years at the Rocsville House. She was boss sewer for he Hockanum/Mills Company for many years. She was a member of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, the Ladies Auxiliary of the

Children's Sunda; will be observed at the Union Congregational Ancient Order of Hibernians. Miss Sullivan is survived by three church next Sunday at which time sisters, Mrs. Nellie Ryan of Hartprogram will be presented by the ford. Mrs. Loretta Doyle of Brookchildren of the several departments lyn, N. Y., and a sister Margaret of the church. Many parents and who lives in Bridgeport. She also leaves four brothers, William J. Sullivan of Rockville, James Sullivan John Morris of Brooklyn street, Hartford and Timothy and

Patrick Sullivan of Broad Brook. The body was taken to Broad Brook last evening from which Le funeral will be ueld on Thursday morning at 8:80 c'clock and from St. Catherine's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the. family plot in Broad Brook ceme-

The Longview Parent-Teachers Association held its final meeting of the year last evening at the Long-view school house. Following a short business meeting there was a social hour with time plane selections by Lester Ludke and other entertain-

The trial of the case resulting from the automobile accident on West Main street at Orchard street on Saturday night, scheduled for a hearing yesterday morning, was postponed until next Monday by agreement. The agreement was reached yesterday morning shortly before the opening of the case. Involved in this case was an automobile driven by Edward V. Beyo of 71 Village street and Edward Kellner of 58 Prospec' street. Both cars were slightly damaged and an investigation is now in progress by the

Mrs. Joseph Keeping and son, Doughless Keeping, of Thompson street, will sail tomorrow for a hree months visi: with relatives in England.

Miss Natalie Burbank Ide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Ide of lalcott avenue, will be graduated from Connecticut College for Women at New Londor on next Monday, June 12.

Plans for the annual outing of the Young German American Assoheld tonight in their rooms in the prayer.—Psalms 6:9. Exchange Block at 8 o'clock.

The work of oiling the roads on the outskirts of the city is now in progress by the State Highway Department. The roads about Vernon and Dobsonville were oiled yester-

St. Bernard's Parochial school will complete its school year today and graduation exercises will be held on Sullivan was taken ill several days ters of the American Revolution,

who was injured on Friday night Grove street, driven by Frank Shea, gone. is reported as improving at the Rockville City hospital. He is being cared for by Dr. E. H. Metcalf. It

in from a fractured skull.

morrow by the committee.

Flaherty is attending her.

town, Mass., who was injured a

week ago in an automobile accident

on the Rockville-Telland road near

showing improvement at the Rock-

ville City hospital. Dr. John E.

Overnight A. P. News

was first feared that he was suffer-

Boston-Alonzo B. Cook, Republican, former state auditor, announces his candidacy for mayor of Boston. Boston-Only six jurors chosen as first day of the Solomon trial ends. Boston-Franchis, of the wuincy Club of the New England Baseball League is shifted to Nashua, N. H. Medi'ord, Mass. - Edward M Brooks, former Georgetown football

and track star, named coach of Medford High school football team. Duxbury, Mass.-Residents of vilages in Duxbury seek strange anihas been killing chickens, ducks, and

Worcester, Mass.-Governor Win-Norwalk, Conn.-Fred C. Yohn, 58, painter and magazine illustrator and founder of the Illustrators' Club of New York, dies.

Thought

The Lord hath heard my supplimeeting of the association to be cation; the Lord will receive my lem of how atomic energy can be

ago and was under the care of a nurse at the Rockville House until taken to St. Francis hospital about Home on Wednesday, June 14. Detailed plans will be announced to-Mrs. Margaret Thoday of Water-

Within a Month Either One Leonard's Corner, is reported as of the Piccard Brothers Will Start from Chicago.

Chicago, June 6 .- (AP)-Some riends are expected to attend this time within a month a third Piccard flight will take two men ten miles into the sky in a balloon, perhaps when struck by an auto nobile on higher than human beings aver have

> Either Auguste Piccard, the Belgian, veteran of two such adventures, or his brother, Jean, and a companion will make the trip. Thousands will crowd upon their gondola in Soldier Field before its moorings are cut. The whole world will wait for news of these men who risk their

> But step into the recesses of the scientist's laboratory if you wish to know what these explorers seek. Here, in the making is another epic of man's search for the truths of the universe in which he lives.

The stratosphere where these exlorers will cruise is the latest front in science's far-flung attack upon secrets of the cosmic rays, which many believe are the key to an explanation of the universe.

Prepare For Trip In his University of Chicago laboratory, Prof. Arthur H. Compton, a Nobel prize winner in physics, and a general'ssimo in this cosmic ray study, is directing the assemmal, about four feet high, which bling of scientific instruments which the gondola will carry.

Compton, has set his instruments to work before on high mountains ant of New Hampshire to speak in eking out scraps of knowledge of Thursday at meeting and dinner of the cosmic ray. But he recognizes the Worcester Republican Council. | the daring of those who are willing to fly into rarefied atmosphere and breath man-made air because he knows this is the best way to observe the cosmic ray in its purest

> He explained today why he is so interested in this work. "Cosmic ray studies" he said may throw light on the problem of how the nucleus of the atom is built. and this may help to solve the prob-

energy with which to run machines?" he was saked. "It is possible," he replied Not True Rays

Prof. Compton believes the rays are not true rays, but enter the earth's atmosphere as electrically charged particles. His view differs from that held by

another famous student of cosmic ays. Prof. Robert A. Millikan, president of California Institute of rechnology, who holds the rays are not particles but phontons, true rays of short wave-lengths, more like particles of non-electric radiation. Dr. Millikan will have his own instruments in the gondola.

PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY KEMP'S

Winners in the amateur photo contest being conducted by Kemp's, Inc., for this week, who will receive an 8x10 enlargement free are: 1st, Mrs. Carl W. Noren of 100 Washington street; 2nd, E. M. Bush, 14 Stephen road; 3rd, Hubert Hemingway, 271 Oak street. The three winning photos, enlarger are being displayed in Kemp's windows. There were many entries in the contest, and many more are looked for this week. The contest offers three Fil0 enlargements free, weekly, and a grand prize of an Eastman Cine-Kodak (movie camera) at the conclusion of the contest, Labor Day. It is necessary only to buy your Kodak film at Kemp's, have the roll developed and printed there, and then your pictures are eligible for the prizes. The contest has aroused much interest and many cameras are being used that have not been used for some time.

There is a depression in Wisconsin's marriage market, 14,035 wed-dings recorded for 1932 as com-pared to 14,784 in 1931.

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Norwalk, Conn.-Fred C. Yolu 58, painter, magazine, illustrator founder of the Illustrators' Club of New York. San Pedro, Calif.—Henry L. Ar-nold, 75, former judge of the Kan-sas City Court of Appeals.

CURTIS' CONDITION

Philadelphia, June 6 .- (AP) -Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, who is seriously ill at his suburban Wuncote home, was reported unchanged today. Members of his family said he had

DELICIOUS with fruits or berries.

bassed a "fairly comfortable" night.



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TUESDAY, JUNE 6.

BUY THE WATER WORKS.

Manchester is called on to make, at a time when straight thinking is none too easy, a decision of the very greatest importance, which future well being of the town.

. The tender by the South Manchester Water Co. and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District to the town of their entire combined plant and holdings at a price of addition. \$650,000, the town to assume responsibility for \$500,000 in bands already outstanding against the properties, is a proffer which must be consider- natural growth of the community, ed and dealt with, one way or the the income from the water works

erties of the Cheney owned water carrying charges on the purchase. and sewer systems, because until the making of this amended offer it was chester should not take over the day for a conference, he greeted town would be making a good bar- Water Co. and the South Manchesgain-a good enough bargain, that ter Sanitary and Sewer District at is, to justify embarking on an exper- the proffered price-and there is ly, no hedging . . . iment in municipal ownership in a every good reason why it should. period of considerable financial difficulty and more than a little uncertainty. We are, however, convinced that at the new figure Manchester would be unfair to itself and less than wisely fair to its principal industry if it did not avail itself of

the present opportunity to own its

own water supply and sewer system.

The current offer of Cheney Brothers constitutes an abatement in price from \$1,330,000 to \$1,150,000. a reduction of \$180,000 in the purchase valuation alone; in addition to which the vendors agree to relieve the town of any obligation to take care of the disposal contract with the Rogers Paper Co. This convolves the impounding of a capital investment of at least \$50,000 from which the town is relieved in the added to the \$180,000 which the vendors are subtracting from the price made in the earlier offer, bringing the actual abatement to \$280,000.

reasons why Manchester should take over the south end systems. the fact that Cheney Brothers, the great industry with which the well being of this community is inextricably bound up, would be freed to take advantage of reviving business if the concern could release the capital tied up in this public utility. Naturally it is a matter of small satisfaction to Cheney Brothers that investment when they need the locked capital for the free operation of their immensely more important manufacturing business.

There should be no impression from this, that it is a case of the town having to buy the water works in order to "save" Cheney Brothers, because there is no doubt, in any event, of the industry surviving the effects of the depression. But it is a case of the town being of the people on the pettiest of facin a position to be of the greatest possible assistance in smoothing the path of its greatest manufacturing concern to recovery more complete and speedy than otherwise might be And what a quick return to normal production and employment in the silk mills means to this town and to its people none

as reasonable to countenance, if it successfully stagger along through gvere a physical possibility, a private the next year and a half without a monepoly of the air. This fact is bona fide legislative session. How

do sooner or later own their own ability to see. water supplies. Sometimes they establish them early in their histories, sometimes they buy them after they have been established by water companies but before they become large cities; sometimes they take States with Connecticut but you Published Every Evening Except them over after city and water syshave to be very sure of that fact not to be a bit shaken in your impression tions—and then how they do pay when you read this from the Mil-

> Manchester failed to establish its own town-owned system while it Jefferson county, ninety-five years was still a small place. It now has ago, still stands as sound and firm as the opportunity to buy its major the day it was completed." water plant at a very reasonable figure before it becomes too late. sands in Connecticut, to say nothing In this it is fortunate. And it is of the rest of New England, much entirely possible that, should we older than the Cyrus Cushman house fail to take advantage of this op- -some of them twice as old-into portunity, we might never get an- the framing of which nothing but other like it. Because, Chensy wooden pegs ever entered as fast-Brothers finding it to their best in- enings. As a matter of fact a locust terest to dispose of their reasonably trenail (usually pronounced tren'i) profitable water supply properties, bears to a metal spike about the may very well be expected, in case same relationship as irrigation, acthe town does not act, to sell their cording to a Colorado farmer, does holdings to outsiders with whom the to rain. town could never, in the future, deal to any comparable advantage.

No question of increased taxation enters into this business. Chency Brothers offer to accept the town's chase price; they can use them to tute for irrigation." improve their capital position. The may have a major bearing on the rates now paid by users of water will take care of this issue of bonds as well as those that would have to be assumed, and, there is not the slightest reason in doubt, show a profit in actual cash to the town in

And that is on the basis of the present depression. With the inevitable return of prosperity and the

never completely satisfied that the properties of the South Manchester them all with a little joke . . .

FAILURE.

If ever before the Connecticut General Assembly held a session omparable to that of 1988 for fuago as to have faded from memory: and quite without doubt it was not in a period where strong, intelligent and effective action was so impera-

Tomorrow the regular session must terminate by Constitutional limitation. And after five months it will expire without a single notable achievement of general benefit to its credit unless by sheer chance its seersucker spread . . . some measure of merit shall float comfortable, why change?" he askthrough in the swirling mass of ed when a decorator wanted to rerubbish carried on the torrent of place it . . . His favorate movies last-minute legislation.

The Legislature passed an ini-

of which is its establishment of a group of surety companies as an gives a key to her indefatable eneradopted a so-called relief bill which is nicely calculated to throw the po- hands lay absolutely quiet in her litical control of municipalities into lap. She listened attentively of local ones through the establishment of receiverships. It has left ment of receiverships. It has left in America, Mrs. Roosevelt is a de-the highway system of the state un- lightful, easy, considerate hostess effect of the irritating wastes of the at any time by the collapse or closing of the bridge at Middletown. It lief of real estate taxation through one side, shaking hands with 1,600 bring about sufficient improvement some form of direct taxation; it has persons, then strode over to the tea to prolong his life. spectable effort to cut the state's scouts who stood at attention . . ing of broken banks by extravagantly compensated court receivers. It has wasted its time and the money | Hospitality Unbounded

worthy justice to the leadership of when the rooms are cleared for the Governor Cross, whose appraisal of family to use them. One day a his responsibilities is admirably was a large group in the East Room illustrated by the fact that his only when Mrs. Roosevelt came down. veto, with the single exception of She went right into the foom, spoke one dealing with a strictly local to them cordially, visited with them measure, was of a bill taking away the front door. The other reason why Manchester the tax exemption privilege of col- The guard was strained and anx-The other reason why Manchester should buy the water works is fundamental. It is a natural function of any organized community to the colleges are established. As a tion of any organized community to the colleges are established. As a to meet the people who come here. own, control and operate its own Yale professor the governor aroused It is pleasant to run into them once water system. Water is too vital himself from his slumbers long in a while." an element in the life of a people enough to fly to the defense of his As she left, the guard mopped his to be permitted to be commercialized university and disapprove that bill. as a private monopoly; it would be It is doubtful if Connecticut can Mrs. Roosevelt."

tional fights over political jobs and

so widely recognised that almost all it is to get one, under the present important American communities set-up, we confess to an entire in-

Possibly it might occur to Governor Cross to resign.

waukes Journal: "The house that Cyrus Cushman put together with wooden pegs in the town of Sulkvan,

There are bundreds if not thou-

"Do you find irrigation a really good substitute for rain?" a stranger asked the farmer.

"Well," replied the latter, "to be exact I should say no. I should say 4 1-2 per cent bonds for the pur- that rain was a darned poor substi-

ROOSEVELTS IMPROVE EACH

By JULIA BLANSHARD New York, June 6 .- Returning from Washington after a first visit since Inauguration, one brings back an impression of a slightly older and thinner President Roosevelt, but a no-less healthy and buoyant one. Actually, he looked more gray and may fairly be expected to provide tired on that critical day when he This newspaper has never before the town's treasury with a substantook office than he does now, in the advocated the purchase of the prop- tial income over and above all the thick of the battle for national re-

> We can see no reason why Man- bore down upon his desk the other Then, as they bombarded him with crooked, they feel brittle and the

> President Roosevelt wears his Phi Beta Kappa key on a chain clude headache, dizziness, trouble in through the left lapel buttonhole of remembering, perhaps weakness of his double-breasted, slate gray suit. the muscles and difficulty in sleep-Wears soft-collared shirts, speckled ing. When the arteries of the legs or striped ties . . . He smokes are involved they may be felt and holder, an old one, stained at the cases walking may cause pain, the tility and inadequacy it was so long edges . . . He has tremendous muscles of the leg may cramp, or composure, an easy, comfortable there may be numbness and tingling manner. Has one nervous habit, of of the feet. If the arteries of the absolutely shipshape . . Typed patient has temporary attacks of memos, in alphabetical order along paralysis which may affect one limb, his blotter . . . Only two decora- or one side, or perhaps he has short tive pieces on his desk. a little white attacks where he loses the power to composition elephant and a wooden say anything. Such attacks are

> > One reason for his buoyancy is his ability to fall asleep the minute ne of apopiexy from a rupture of the retires . . . He still sticks to his brown-painted iron bedstead, with are the newsreel and the Mickey

quitous beer bill the salient feature First Lady Close-up gy. Practically every other woman irresponsible and gratuitous sharor at the Federation of Women's Clubs with the state in the revenues from luncheon kept "fiddling"-straightthe sale of that commodity. It ening hats, patting hair, opening handkerchiefs. Mrs. Roosevelt's the hands of state politicians instead speakers . . . reposed, contained,

der the liability of being cut in two . . . She pours guests' coffee at breakfast, usually dressed in her riding togs, and has a gift for re- arteries may be softened by followmembering how many lumps of ing a rigid dietetic regimen over a has procrastinated and shuffled over sugar folks take, whether they like long period of time. The arteries such matters as minimum wage much cream or little . . . At a will probably not entirely return to bills, unemployment insurance, re- garden party at the White House, she received bare-headed with only but the patient is usually able to

Probably the most active woman

passed the buck to the future on tent and moved easily from one such urgent measures as capital ex- group to another, chatting informal- to avoid inharmonious combinations penditure for a second home for the nic down at Stratford, Robert E. feeble minded; it has left the edu- Lee's birthplace, just before she got | will do best when the diet is such as cational system of the state as vag- into her blue roadster to drive heruely in the hands of a bureaucracy self and secretaries home. Mrs. A good diet to use would contain a sever: it has not made even a reas ever; it has not made even a re- hands with a couple of little Boy administrative costs; it has refused She is acquiring a real smartness of Whenever possible it is advisable to do anything to prevent the loot- appearance, wears clothes much for the patient to continue with better suited to her than formerly,

There is a story that illustrates

Mrs. Roosevelt's unfailing consideration for others: Visitors now are allowed down-And in thus proceeding it has done stairs in the White House until noon, guard failed in his duty and there

Independence



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT which make his condition worse and OF ARTERIAL HARDENING can use those which will assist in restoring his health.

Hardened arteries are twisted and important, direct questions, he an- inside wall is roughened by 'avers swered each in turn, just as direct- of lime. The general symptoms noted by the patient are usually caused by poor blood supply and inwith a medium long lemon yellow will resemble hard cords. In such blinking his eyes . . . His desk is brain are involved we find that the usually over in a few hours but are often repeated. There is also danger

> brittle arteries of the brain. The causes of hardening of the overwork, mental strain, worry, etc., but the principal cause is a toxemia intestinal poisoning. Hardening of the arteries combined with high blood pressure is often seen in vigorous men who have driven themselves hard all their lives. They are likely to work too hard, play too hard, smoke too much, eat too much and to neglect sleep and intestinal hygiene. They are on a continual tension and while they know how to go after things do not know ween to stop. As a result of the strenuous life the arteries wear out many

The first result of the passing through the arteries of the toxic and in time the arteries form a coat-

their normal tone in advanced cases,

of food and an excess of starchy to bring about a gradual reduction. of raw salad vegetables and an abundance of cooked vegetables. some kind of work which maintainshis interest. To stop all work and rest is not good. Exercise is helpful in the ordinary case in reducing the weight and also in producing better muscular strength and making the patient feel better in every way. The best kind of exercise is the daily walk. In advanced cases

the walking may be omitted. The patient should not expect a cure from drugs, as medical authorities frankly admit that medicines do not alleviate the condition.

A calm, optimistic frame of mind is desirable and if the patient will

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(What Food for Ulcerated Stomach?) Question: Mr. Wallis G. writes: "For quite some time now I have been suffering from an ulcerated stomach, and I was wondering if this condition is brought on by

use of certain kinds of foods. you lighten me on this point? most direct cause of ulcers forming in the stomach. This over-actity when too tired, and similar causes. An ulcer certainly does not . come many suppose, and cannot be cured through using what is called the soft diet. Ulcers are caused by a

with rough foods. (Overcoming Drink Habit) Question: "Disgusted" asks: there anything that can be given a man secretly that will cure him of the drink habit? I wish I could find something that would make him dreadfully sick if he touched liquor. Answer: There is nothing I know of which will cure the drink habit unless the drinker is really willing to be cured. It is then very simple. A fast on seld fruits will in a day or two destroy all craving for liquor. The cure is then complete if the

drinker really desires a cure.

"The Judas Tree" Is Thrilling Novel of Adventure

By BRUCE CATTON

"The Judgs Tree" by Neil Swanof the old school, and if you that sort of thing at all you'll find it a rousing good story, full of from the committee room. stock a dozen ordinary novels. Pittsburgh; the days when Fort first day of the Pitt was besieged by Indians, during the Pontiac uprising, for more than two months, to be saved at the last minute of the eleventh hour by the arrival of a detachment of British regulars led by the famous Black Watch, who car c tramping over the hills with their bagpipes skirling.

In it there's a young Marythese strokes of change peculiar to romantic-adventure novels, h a s that his office manager be called to come to Fort Pitt to seek his testify about the income tax re-fortune as a trader. There's also turns—until he rinally had his way. avoid worry, excitement and mental the customary high-born lady dis- Then he crow stress it will be helpful. Such ruised as a servant girl, the titled behind the witness, so as not to ryet in "Cavalcade." For a long measures as message, treatments villain, the needless nigunderstar. - miss a word of the story, which stretch her name was on the fronts.

cheerity. "I wish I had more time to meet the people who come here. It is pleasant to rim into them once in a while."

As she left, the guard mopped his face and said: "I'd have lost my job if that had been anybody but Mrs. Roosevelt."

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When high blood pressure is also present to some time from the train, she was bestered by autograph hunters.

She said she didn't know that the was written.

The sum of the must have been that none the use of the five out the reader. The Judas Tree," in the read that the shouldn't have been the none of the funny because you could see four or five partners all grinning at the number of the said and she didn't know that the sum of the reader. The Judas Tree," in the read the must have been the number of the said and she five the number of the said and she didn't know the trains th

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

PICTURE OF J. P. MORGAN Banker Friendly, Affable As He Faces Senators In Investigation.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Morgan, who is commonly regarded as the chief power behind the American scene and who doesn't pay any income tax, was just a jolly, gruff old "Papa Bear" out of

a fairy tale rook. Pulled from his cave by the Senate banking committee and exposed to public view for nearly the first time, this almost legendary figure Answer: There are no particular of international finance appeared foods which can be said to cause an not as a sinster ogre but as a big, ulcerated stomach. Over-acidity of bulky, merry old gentleman who the gastric juice is, no doubt, the didn't know that his famous firm had shown a loss of \$21,000,000 almost overnight.

His 19 partners call him "Jack" shy, retiring fellow who would ment. shiver and cringe in the limelight | The monopoly, proposed by the 80was blown higher than a kite as he cialist Party, would place all imporgrinned, chuckled and sometimes tation and refining of oil and distrioked with the committee members bution of gasoline in the hands of and the numerous Morgan partners who flanked 'tim. You'd have chemical condition and do not come thought he wished the Senate had from the stomach being scratched one of these Morgan investigations

> "Trader's Eyes" He towers when he stands must weigh nearly 250 pounds. His eyebrows are black and bushy, contrasting with a light gray slightly walrushish mustache and the hair which surrounds a huge balk pate ing greater quantities from Russia on his massive head. His nose is and Rumania and America's share a splendid specimen of physical de- diminished from 53 per cent in 1930

small pupils. If it weren't for apron and play admirably the part of a German butcher or bartender.

"Trader's eyes," whispered a celebrated Jewish lawyer. "He wore a blue business suit with spaced pencil stripes, nose glasses on a cord for reading, a rope watch chain across his vest a stiff and pointed collar, a dark due necktie and a small pearl stickpin.

At the beginning his face was quissical and his manner one of vague, unexpected amusement. But he warmed up and eventually beby, including senators. The slightest study the question at considerable pretext caused his great face to length before bringing in a report. fold up into huge wrinkles of merriment. By the end of the day son, is a romantic-adventure novel he was even shaking hands—as if like in delight - with utter strangers who greeted him as he was ushered

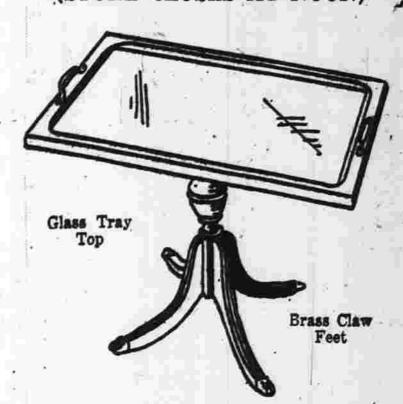
tock a dozen ordinary novels.

It deals with the early days of his only sign of perturbance on the was when, as Committee Counsel' Ferdinand Pecora was pressing the issue of what he did and didn't know about the House of Morgan's "I don't want to discuss it." British Accent He has a slight touch of British

It was Morgan who kept urging

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PLAN IN FRANCE HITS AMERICANS

Paris .- (AP) -A state oil monopoly which would drive American and other foreign companies from the French market is being studied by puties, to which it was referred after a stiff debate culminating in a vote -except for the younger ones. a stiff debate culminating in a vote
The tradition that Morgan was a of confidence in the Daladier govern-

the government.

American Share Shrinks Until 1931 a half-dozen American companies furnished France with more than half of all the petroleum products she imported. This business amounted to about \$62,680,000 in 1930-a large slice of the total

American trade with Francee. Since then France has been buyto 36 per cent in 1982.

Oil is not produced in France and since the war successive governments have sought to free the country from complete dependence on tion of the theater where the picture foreign sources.

Opponents Decry Monopoly Foreign companies do business driver if he could point it out. under licenses granted in 1938 for 20-year periods. On the basis of these long-term permits, costly es- of it." tablishments have been built. This fact was evoked in Chamber debate by adversaries of the monop-

oly who claimed that indemnities to American and other companies, in case the licenses were revoked would be costly to the state. They also said that 200,000 men would be put on the state payroll by The committee indicated it would

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

stage player seems tame compared to the hullabaloo the New York public raises over the same player after on McKinley when surgeons tried to a Hollywood triumph. Diana Wynyard came here toward

the end of 1931 to play a stage role which she created in London. She was favorably received and received the usual attention a successful Then she went to Hollywood and

forward, right mores, and triumphed as Jane Mar-

Nationally known...nationally famous! Now new, improved models more for your money. Still the biggest value in satisfactory range oil heating. Economical to operate, too.

Easy Terms

WATKINS

up Broadway in a cab, she asked the He was indifferent. "Ca-Calvai-

cade'?" he stuttered. "Never heard Sliencing Denny

Jack Denny recounts as experience he had in music school and was called to the music dean's office and asked what he meant by having a seven measure rest in so short a piece. Denny replied that he wanted an effect that he thought could best be produced by silence. "Very good," sported the dean, suppress the whole business and

Use for Shaw's Whiskers K. K. Hansen reminds us of all the fuss made about hiding the microphones from both Shaw and the

audience when the playwright spoke in New York and asks: "Why didn't

the effect will be better still."

they hang them in his beard Dr. Martha F. Caul of Brooklyn. save him from the assassin's lead), is said to have been the first woman to own and drive a motor car New York state. Barney Oldfield

taught her. Coney Island concessionaries sa legal beer will be the salvation the resort this summer. Alexander Woollcott makes big doings of his anagram parties at his

lungs in trim while he's out of the dings in trim while he's out of the congress by playing the trombone. Howard Calvin Sykes, native New Yorker who is president of the Curb exchange, was a footballer at Yels. President Rooseveit's picture is displayed in dozens of neer pariors that blossomed out with the 3.3 law.

PAPERS IN PROTEST ABOUT PUBLICITY

Herald Only Newspaper to Defend Clarence S. Willard's Service.

New Haven, Conn., June 6-Condecticut members of the Associated Press today registered formal protest in a letter to Governor Wisbur be held July 10, at which time L. Cross against the system of hav- plans for presenting the appeal to ing Clarence G. Willard of New Haven, direct the distribution of news from state departments to the press. This is consequent to action taken by this newspaper organiza-tion at its annual meeting in New Britain, May 29, when a committee was appointed to formulate expression of its opposition.

Public attention was centered on the Willard distribution plan when it was brought into question during discussion of the state budget in the General Assembly, May 18. It was disclosed that \$12,000 of state funds, half from the state highway department appropriation and half from the appropriations of the state health department are paid '4r. Willard biennially for this publicity activity. The expenditure is marked as a needless outlay of state tunds, the newspapers preferring to get their news directly from state officers at no cost to the state. Furthermore, it is stated, Mr. Willard's office is also a publicity office for the dissemination of "propaganda which public utility corporations of our state are interested in having disseminated and for the

dissemination of which they pay." On this point, the newspapers protest. "No office thus engaged should be made the official center of news concerning departments disinterestedly serving the people of our state." Copies of the letter sent the Governor were also sent to Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald Health Commissioner Stanley H. Osborn, Chairman Edward F. Hall of the State board of finance and control, and to J. Henry Kuraback, chairman of the Republican State committee.

The Manchester Evening Herald into the columns of the larger papers while the small town news- the New Haven State Normal school papers would be neglected. The Manchester newspaper further maintains that the Willard publicity rectors, teachers and the gener in receipt of much news matter year ago. through his offices they would not

otherwise get. The Herald also takes the stand that those who are responsible for paying for the Willard service should be given a hearing by the state newspapers. The Connecticut AP circuit action was taken with out hearing any defense arguments from Willard or the departments that employ his service.

SHEEP RAISERS JOYFUL

Low Point.

More money is jingling in the sicians but all interested in good pockets of sheep raisers for wool music. has scored the most sensational advances of any farm commodity in the last six weeks.

cultural Economics today showed as in Willimantic, and their work has that in the third week of May quo- been much appreciated. tations for domestic wool on the Boston market, the National wool center, were 40 to 70 per cent above the March, 1933, low point.

They were from 70 to 120 per cent above the low point of July, 1932 when prices hit levels sheep men prefer to forget. New clip wool is now arriving in eastern markets and the advance is significant because farmers in many cases have new wool on hand and can take advantage of the improved price.

The bureau attributes the rise to the stimulus of changes in National monetary policy, increased buying activity and low spot supplies. Prices in foreign markets have also risen but less than in this country.

The increased prices have increased demand with many manufacturers rushing in for supplies. The Bureau found that consumption during April and early May, usually on the decline at that season, increased

There was more buying at Boston, increased purchases of woolen textiles and reports of greater activity in textile maaufacturing centers.

POLICE COURT

Leo Lahey, arrested at Main and \$7,000 robbery at North Branford Center streets last night and charged with intoxication, pleaded guilty n town court this morning and was inc? \$10 and costs. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson remitted the \$10

CEMETERY CONFERENCE

Waterbury, June 6 .- (AP) -The

three-day annual meeting and outing of the New England Cemetery Association opened at the Pine Grove cemetery here today. The meeting will be held in this city today. Wednesday the delegates will go to Bridgeport, and Phursday they will return here,

VETERANS FORMULATE CEMETERY PROPOSAL

Various Units to Discuss "Soldiers' Field" Idea and Bring in Suggestions.

A preliminary meeting of the committee on the cemetery plot proposed by the ex-service groups was held in the Army and Navy club last night. Many ideas were expressed by the delegates and the suggestions made will be carried to the several posts for consideration and discussion of the members. The next meeting of the delegates will the Selectmen for separation of portion of the East cemetery as "Soldiers' Field" will be formulat-

LIBRARY MEETING HERE TOMORROW

Hartford and Tolland Counties to Be Represented at Whiton Memorial.

A group library meeting under the auspices of the Connecticut Public Library committee will be held for the first time in Manchester tomorrow at the Whiton Memorial ibrary on North Main street. The morning session at 10:45 will consist of roll-call of libraries in Hartford and Tolland counties and a round table discussion of administrative economies in library service led by Miss Greta Brown librarian of the New Britain Institute. More than 30

libraries will send representatives. be at the Y. M. C. A. Reservations may still be made to Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of this town who is of the Whiton library.

The afternoon session beginning about 2:15 will be addressed by R. C. Deming and W. S. Dakin of the was not in agreement with the com- State Board of Education. The formmittee report and insisted that it be er will discuss Connecticut History, ing to the protest, our libraries and Adult Education The Herald maintains that the pro- and Mr. Dakin who is supervisor of posed action would automatically rural education will speak on Conturn the great amount of state news necticut geography and our libraries. Miss Frances L. Cox, librarian of

All interested, library workers, directors, teachers and the general service is an excellent service. Edi- public will be welcome to attend tors do not have to use any of the these meetings to be held in the material he issues which they may auditorium of the fine new Whiton consider propaganda, but they are Memorial library, dedicated just a

MUSIC TEACHERS PLAN FOR A JOINT RECITAL

Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield and Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor's Pupils to Show Their Talent.

Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield of this town and Willimantic, and Mrs. Car-OVER PRICE INCREASE rie A. Taylor of Woodbridge street, will present their respective pupils on fretted instruments and the plano in a joint recital tomorrow evening May Quotations 40 to 70 Per at Center church house. The pro-Cent Above the March 1933 gram will begin at 8 o'clock and will include a variety of solo, duet and ensemble numbers by the plectral orchestra and piano pupils. The recital is open not only to the parents Washington, June 6 - (AP) - and friends of the participating mu-

Mrs. Merrifield's local students have given their services recently for a number of social functions A report by the Bureau of Agri- here in town, gratuitously, as well

SCHOOL EQUALIZATION **BOARD IN SESSION**

Adjustment Work to Be Started Immediately - Another Meeting Tomorrow.

A preliminary meeting of the Equalization Board consisting of Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Wells A. Strickland, Harold Alvord, of the Board of Education and Thomas Lewie, of the Board of Assessors and Clerk George H. Waddell of the Board of Selectmen was held on the district equalization tax this morning in the Assessor's office. Work on the equalization tax adjustment will be started at once. Another meeting of the Equaliza-tion Board will be held tomorrow.

QUIZ HOLDUP SUSPECT.

New Haven, June 6 .- (AP)-Police today questioned Alex Dymar-zyk, 28 of New Haven, already un-der arrest in connection with a in 1932 on a recent Stratford holdup. Dymarzyk was arrested last night at his home by state police from the Westbrook barracks. He is the fourth man held in the North Branford robbery. The others were sentenced to the state prison and Ches-

Police said that in the Stratford CAPITAL WINDOW SHADE CO. holdup the victims were ordered to 46 Capen Street remove their trousers to prevent pursuit.

SHOW POSTPONED

New Haven, June 6.—(AP) —The amateur boxing show scheduled at the White City stadium, Savin Rock where the program will be conluded. Warren Hitchcock, of the
Pins Grove cemetery, here, is presdent of the association.

for the benefit of the fresh air
fund has been postponed from tonight until tomorrow night because
of inclement weather.

TWO LOCAL MEN ON STATE BOARD

Howell Cheney and R. Smith Among Appointments Made by Governor.

State Capitol, Hartford, June 6 .-Brookfield Junction Road to Mariani (AP)-A continuation of the inquiry into and survey of the matter of State and municipal pension systems for the next two years is Sons, Inc. provided for by appointment by Governor Cross of a commission which was created in 1931.

Howell Cheney of Manchester, chairman; Benedict D. Flynn of Hartford and Lee Roy Robbins Norwich are reappointed and reason of its increase in membership Deputy Comptroller R. J. Smith of Manchester, State Agent R. F. Gates of Willimantic, President C. C. McCracken of State College and Wesley A. Sturgess of New Haven are added. The former commission also had on it Professor C. M. Bakewell and former State S-nator A. E. Lavery

JAPAN'S REPLY TO U. S. ON ARMS CUT IS READY

Tokyo, June 6 .- (AP) -- With the can be sold in Woodmont. cabinet's approval and the Emper-Roosevelt's disarmament appeal of Its contents were not disclosed, and will not be published until it is communicated to the State Department. Then it will be made public a special vote at a district meeting, simultaneously in Washington and

It was authoritatively indicated that the answer is a brief and cordial endorsement of the President's secretary of the board of directors proposals "in principle". although more definite statements as to Japan's position regarding disarmament and consultative pacts and a pledge not to invade another state are reserved until these questions arise in international conferences.

AT THE STATE "Hell Below"

"Hell Below" with Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Shnozzle Durante and Madge Evans will be shown tonight for the last times at the State. For Wednesday and Thursday the State management has announced an extraordinary double feature program consisting of Bette Davis in "Ex-Lady" and "Song of the Eagle" with Richard Arlen, Charles Bickford and Mary Brian. On Friday, nartford's own talkie star, Katherine Hepburn, comes to Manchester in "Christopher Strong" while the co-feature will be Lee Tracy in "The Nui-

Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen. Mary Brian, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone play the leading roles in "Song of the Eagle," drama portraying the march of events in America during the past two dec-

The story centers around a respectable upper middle-class brewing family, who, in 1916, the year the film opens, are injoying a mild degre of prosperity. When war breaks out the following year, their two sons go overseas. Only one returns to join his father in a business that is soon blasted by prohibtion. But they struggle through the decade that follows, maintaining dignity and respect. A cosmopolitan, sophisticated atmosphere provides the background for the film which marks the rise of blonde Bette Davis to stardom. Her tremendous success in pictures during the past year resulted in

Warner Bros. giving her the star-ring role in "Ex-Lady." Her pert and vivacious manner coupled with her own type of charm, is given as the reason why "Ex-Lady" was conside ed as ideal for her first starring vehicle.

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT **AWARDS ELEVEN BIDS**

Commissioner John A. Macdonald Mrs. Sadie McKee visited Mrs. announced today the award of eleven Bertha Robinson at Norwich on Sunroad contracts. Bids for these contracts were received on Monday, May 29. The awards are as follows: Town of Andover: Section of Hebron avenue to Lane Construction Corporation.
Town of Berlin: Section of Spruce

Brook Road to F. Arrigoni & Son, Town of Brookfield: Section

Construction Company. Town of Lebanon: Section Exeter Road to J. S. Petruccione & Town of Middlebury: Three sec-

tions Town Aid Roads to C. Blakeslee & Sons, Inc. Town of Middlefield: Road, Bridge and Approaches, Mariani Construction Company. Town of New Milford: Intersection Route U. S. 7 and Route 37, to Oneglia & Gervasini, Inc. Town of Oxford: Quaker Farms

Town of Stratford: Bruce Brook Relocation on Barnum Avenue Clark-Barone Company. Town of Weston: Cobb's Mill Bridge and Approaches to T. F.

Road to Clark-Barone Company.

MIXUP OVER BEER

Foley & Company, Inc.

Milford, June 6 .- (AP) -The state liquor control commission will be asked to decide whether or not beer

This decision was reached at a or's sanction, a reply to President special meeting of the Burgesses and Wardens of the borough last May 16 was telegraphed today to Ambassador Debuchi in Washington Woodmont charter prohibits what the new state liquor law permits. The charter reads that beer or ale cannot be sold in Woodmont without while permits for the sale of the beverage in Woodmont already have been issued by the state commis-

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanken-

burg motored to Mt. Hermon and Northfield, Mass., on Sunday to visit Richard Wightman.

Charles MacCallum spent week-end in New York City. Miss Helen Tillinghast of South Hadley, Mass., visited friends in this vicinity over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNaily and

Donald Wetherell spent Sunday with relatives in Hartford. Miss Beatrice Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Talcott, graduated on Thursday from the Mary C. Wheeler school at Provi-

dence, R. I. C. D. Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal and Bruce Jr. spent the weeknd at Eastern Point. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell spent the week-end at Land O'Pines, Staf-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson are occupying the former Knighton Town of Scotland: Pinch Street and Gager Hill Road to Fred D. The Christian Endeavor society

held a meeting in the assembly room of the church on Sunday evening. The leader was Miss Christine Petig. Next Sunday morning will be observed as Children's Day and all parents having children to be presented for baptism should confer with Rev. F. P. Bacheler.

The members of the Cradle Roll committee are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Beebe on Friday evening at 7 c'clock.

A surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Jewell of Lydall street, Manchester Green was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peckham, also of Lydall street. Fifty-eight guests were present from Talcottville, Hartford, Willimantic and this town. A floorlamp was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jewell in honor of their twentyfifth wedding anniversary. A play entitled "The Wooing of the Widder" was presented by Harding Stevens, Roger Jewell and Raymond

P. Jewell, also a Negro sketch by Anthony Kaminski and Raymond P. Jewell. Selections on the banjo and harmonica were also enjoyed. Rereshments were served.

R. B. PULLAM DEAD.

New Haven, June 6.—(AP)— Richard Butterfield Pullam, 65, for-mer attorney, in Ohio and New York, and a close friend of the late former President William Howard Taft, died yesterday in William Wirt Winchester Memorial hospital, West

Pullam retired from law practice several years ago and later with his son, Hamilton, who died last June. He was a graduate of Cincinnati law school in 1882.

Pullam is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. I. H. Reid of New York City and Mrs. J. S. Baker of Watertown, N. Y.

C. A. PIERCE, JR., DEAD

Simsbury, June 6. — (AP) — Charles A. Pierce, Jr., who died at his home here last night was a tormer assistant postmaster of the town, long a justice of the peace and local court judge, and once sta-tion-master of the New Haven

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Nevertheless, a rate case was started which cost its sponsors result in still lower prices. real money and cost the Company \$50,000 for a detailed appraisal

The verdict was that earnings were reasonable and existing rates should stand. Since then earnings have decreased so that they and legal expenses.

do not now meet dividend and interest requirements. Yet, you are asked to spend more of your money, and to force us to spend more of ours, on another rate case. How can we hope to

It is your money that will be spent -- investigate first, -- get the facts, and then cast your vote on June 12th in accordance with reduce rates? your own judgment.

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*The Manchester Electric Company is a citizen, too, paying in 1953 \$10,851 in taxes and spending about \$100,000 in the city on payroll and supplies.

WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST

Here's Latest Standing in Con-test Being Conducted by J. W. Hale Co. and C. E. House and

With 20 additional entrants registering in the final week of entries in the C. E. House and Son, Inc. J. W. Hale Co. World's Fair Free Trip Contest brings the total number of entrants in the contest to 211 With two months to go most anything can happen for there are thousands of votes out that have not been turned in with any contestants name on them. However, the following people have started off in the lead and in the past four weeks have established places for themselves that will be hard to upset except through the placement of large blocks of votes by a few individuals who may be holding back large numbers of votes to

place them as a surprise.

Miss Betty Crooks still leads with a count of 6310 which gives her a nice margin over any other contestant. Mrs. Mary Strong follows in second place with 3,650. Anna Swanson is the surprise runner-up in the contest thus far starting off with a small vote but in the last two weeks jumping up to 3,251 which puts her in close running for second place. Other contestants who are showing good gains are: Lillian Birnie, 798; Rose Piescek 502, Adelia Cullen 695 and Elaine Adelia Cullen

New Entrants E. M. Maxwell, 21 Church St. Ida Orfitelli, 21 Warren St... Charles Sweet, 215 No. Main Gertrude H. Rogers, 65 Prospect street
Chris. Luginbuhl, R. F. D., No.
3, Rockville
Joseph Massaro, 26 Packard street
Jackie Grezel, 136 Eldridge St.
Alice Bennett,
Heien Holi,
Joseph L/Heureux, 243 Center Marion Shaw, No. Coventry... J. K. Litell, 56 Chestnut street Joseph Enwright, 33 Ridgewood street William Mack, 16 Knox street Mrs. Zoetje Vinton, E. Montgomery, 26 Knox street may, reresteries

The Contestants Minnie Cordera, 191 Eldridge

Mrs. Lens Sartor, 159 School Mrs. Mary P. Cook, Mansfield

Conn. Frank Schieldge, 433 Gard-Mrs. Raymond Field, 52 Gard-

Conn. Mrs. Merwin Royce, So. Willington, Conn. Mrs. K. Gilson, 56 Chestnut street Ellen McCluskey, 40 Foster St. M. S. McLean, Rockville, Conn. W. Pollard, 11 Pratt street, Glastonbury Mrs. M. Parmelee, 83 Rector

street, E. Hartford, Conn. ... Ruth Larson, Laurel Place Mike Suhie, Knighton street Robert Lorch, 49 Pleasant St. Peter Happeny, Knighton St. . . Mrs. R. P. Skiff, 78 Washington Terrace, Bridgeport, Conn .. Vernon Herter, 63 Lynes St... Statia Sobiski, 161 Middle Turn-

House No. 8 J. J. Rohan, Hartford Road ... H. Wennberg, 49 Cedar St. ... Helen Moffitt, Conn. State College, Storrs, Conn.

Conn. F. H. Williams, 28 Summit St. Eliz. Weed, 76 Grove street, New London, Conn.

L. Sibbert, 11 Pratt street, Indian Orchard, Mass. Julia D. Agustino, Forestville,

Mrs. A. Winzler, 10 Cedar St. . . Otto Herrmann, Glastonbury, Conn. Mrs. C. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street Emelia Kulikowski, 482 Main

street, Ansonia, Conn. David Ross, 75 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Conn. Ernest Borst, 102 Hollister St. Address Mrs. George W. Hibbert, 39 Deming Road Mrs. A. Kittle, 146 Summi. street Elizabeth Krapowicz, 10 Vine Dorothy

Mrs. A. McVeigh, 257 Spruce street Mrs. Alexander Duncan, 55 Autumn street 36 D. D. Austin, 174 Main street.. 1 Mrs. F. E. Bernhard, 11 Orchard

Mrs. Samuel Dunlop, 203 Oak street Mr . Adolph Schmidt, 74 Mather street Vivian Stone, 167 Maple street 25 Mrs. M. J. Coughlin, Depot Square Mrs. M. L. Kirsche, 109 Hollis-

Mary Strong, 83 Laurel St...3650 J. Crockett, 42 Bigelow street 62 Eleanor Bidwell, 533 Main street 2 Miss J. Uriano, 98 Norman street 89

Elesnor Royce, 243 W. Center street... W. H. Peabody, 118 Hollister

Mrs. S. Ford, 150 Birch street. Hazel Stubbs, 33 Ridgewood street Emma Clifford, 13 Short street Rose Piescek, 58 School St. ... 502 Mrs. Lens Johnson, 46 Walnut street W. B. Hanson, 153 Pearl street

Laura E. Kingsbury, S. Coventry Mrs. R. E. Seaman, Wadsworth street a..... 125 Jean Parkis, 32 Summit street 10 Mrs. Tilley, Conn. State College Annie Swift, Room 22, Rubinow

Marie Scarlato, 36 Cottage mit street Helen Stanfield, 39 Eldridge

street E. Wisotski, Adelia Cullin, 17 Bond street .. Anna Swanson, 144 Pearl St., 8251 Mrs. G. Williams, 661 Main Ethel Weldon, 300 Porter road Mrs. A. W. Duckworth, 164 N. Elm street

Lillian Shaw, 9 Orchard street E. F. Ballsieper, 27 Church Mrs. Ernest H. Smith, 64 Holl John Peabody, 118 Hollister Mrs. E. V. Gilbert, 6 Avon clarence Quimby, 105 Chestnut

Mrs. Charles Gill, 9 Florence Place
Anna Johnson
Elsie Wyse,
Anna Benche, 11 Hall Court.

Mercy Pickman, 42 Brookline ave., Hartford, Conn. Alice Trudell, 403 Center street Mrs. E. F. Heim, 240 Oak street Edw. J. Moriarty, 42 Spruce Harriett Condon, 58 Chestnut John Echmelian, 429 Main

street Mrs. Chas. Kuhr, 286 Woodbridge street Marion Russell
Yvonne Iodoin, 447 Main street
Helen Page, 58 Chestnut street
Mary Noonan, 93 Cooper street
Mrs. J. O. Dumas, 95 Charter

Mrs. S. G. Segar, 124 Oxford R. Mistretta, 110 School street John Keating, 123 Wainut street Mary Noonan, 93 Cooper street Mable W. Keith, E. Hartford.

Mrs. Lillian Peck, 95 McKee Street G. L. Valentine, Hills, P. O., G. R. D. 2 Viola Larson, 14 Laurel street. Robert Hamilton, 53 School

E. J. Golway, 85 North street... Mrs. James Brogan, 99 Norman street Sundie Leone, 165 Birch St. .. Helen Wandycz, 19 Mintz Court Elizabeth White, 868 Oakiand

street 38 Hemlock street Mrs. W. C. Morey, 72 Marguer-ite ave., Bloomfield Alta May Loomis, 4 Oakland street Evelyn Custer, 16 Wadsworth Frances Stearns, 636 Main

street, Willimantic Mrs. A. Rudinsky, 195 Union Mrs. H. Morgan, 44 Brookline ave., Bloomfield Anna Young, 22 Forest street. Mrs. Barnsley, 40 Garden street Robert Flavell, 123 Wells street C. Willett, 33 Wellington road.

C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. . Viola Buccino, 172 Charter Oak street Edith Buccino, 172 Charter Oak street Mary Sapienza, 202 Oak street Annie Hamilton, 128 Wells

street Mrs. Mary Falkowski, 68 Maple street Mrs. R. J. Donnelly, Sr., 60 Copper street Vera Smith, Miss Heddie Reuther, 156 Eldridge stree. Myrtle Laine, 40 Foley street. . 32

Lorraine Peperitis, 36 Russell Mrs. A. Larson, 56 Chestnut

street Janet C. Wilcox, 1146 Main street Corine Davis, 58 Chestnut street Mrs. Earle C. Cooley, 374 Hart-street Constance Germaine, 105 Ben-

Mrs. J. Deyorio, 115 Main street Floria Pistani, 142 Pine street. Clarissa Wood Peter Urbanitti
Jack Davkins, 19 Ellington M. Squatrito, 166 Oak street .. 40 street 356 Tom McVeigh

y Rose Squatrito, 166 Oak street Sally Squatrito, 166 Oak street Mrs. F. H. Grady, So. Coventry Mrs. J. R. Pitkin, 2 Sterling Place

street

RUM CONTROL ACT CHANGE IS ASKED

Governor Sends Message to Assembly Pleading for Hotels and Restaurants.

State Capitol, Hartford, June 6,-(AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross recommended to the General Assembly today that the state liquor control act be amended to permit the sale of beer and wine in hotels and restaurants with or without meals. With the General Assembly required to end its deliberations tomorrow, the governor made an eleventh hour plea for liberalization of the liquor act in a brief, special message. To the communication he attached a bill making the suggest-

ed changes in the control act. Governor Cross expressed himself as "disappointed" that the Legislature had not taken action on "certain amendments generally recognized as necessary to make the so-called liquor control act more nearly perfect and workable."

Hold Conference Senators Frank S. Bergin, chairman of the liquor commission, and Joseph P. Cooney of Hartford conferred with the governor at some length before the message was de-livered to the Senate by Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary,

Under the liquor act, restaurants and hotels are permitted to sell beer The amendment he proposed, the governor said, "corrects an obvious

Hotel and restaurants owners have contended that in its present form the control act discriminates

The governor's message followed closely on the decision of the judiciary committee to recommend no changes in the control act. The amendment recommended by the governor was one of several proposed by various groups nince the enactment of the control law.

Governor's Message The governor's message follows: "To the Honorable General As-

"I am disappointed that your body has not yet taken action in regard to certain amendments generally recognized as necessary to make the socalled liquor control law more nearly

perfect and workable. "It was generally understood and conceded that the bill as enacted did not represent the considered opinion of your body in all of its details, but had been passed as a legislative expedient in an issue which developed between a system of state control and a proposed bill that did not include such state con-

"I confidently expected that your body would take early steps to per-fect the bill which had passed. It would be most regrettable to have large interests like hotel owners and restaurants suffer from the operation of a law which admittedly is unfair in its provisions so far as

they are concerned.
"I, therefore, take the liberty to submit to your nonorable body a proposed bill which would permit hotels and restaurants to serve wine and beer to be consumed on their premises with or without meals. This corrects an obvious oversight in the law as enacted, and I urge upon your body the immediate passage of the amendment which I am herewith submitting.

"It would seem entirely unnecessary to submit the proposed amend-ment to a committee for a hearing as the subject is one that has been thoroughly discussed and is familiar

WILBUR L. CROSS,

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 premises of John Martzer on 50 Oak Street. It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Build-ing in said Town on the 18th day of June at 7 o'clock p. m., and that notice be given to all persons interc. P. Mitchell, "8 Hackmatack ency and of the time and place of ency and of the time and place of 5 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. KEITH, Secretary. Mailed June 3, 1933.

GEO. H. WADDELL,

Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

Rope Pull Through Mud Features Costume Day

"Steady, heave, pull, and away rico, Arthur Fallon, Chester Ferris, we go.' "They're weakening! Look out-

"This side's winning. No they're losing. Oh, boy they've won!" And win they did. In the most thrilling episode of the "holiday" at M. H. S. yesterday, the rope-pull, Bob McCormick and his Blue Bloods twice pulled Ernest Neill and his Red Devils through the muddlest of muddy water at Globe Hollow.

Each Wins Once
The crowd yelled with delight the first time the whistle was blown for the signal to start and-the rope broke! Each side thought they'd won until Coach Clarke, acting as referee, gave the verdict. An audience of over a thousand, including students and townspeople wit-nessed the spiashing and pulling "or about one-half hour and saw each team win once making the find 'pull" necessary.

Girls with their hair-ribbons wayed dolls and dogs and the rest of the menagerie above their heads when both sides splashed through the water aiming for Mr. Quimby and the bananas. However, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Wright already piaced the huge stalk of fruit on the other side of the shore and then there was a scramble? James Toman dressed up in a manner de-manding a "New Deal" rolled in his barrel to the opposite shore and was among the first to grab while Ernest Neill dressed up as Santa Claus, Tony O'Bright, dressed in a buriap bag followed by Vic Davies as the baby of the party holding onto one of Hai Stiles' swallow tails were not far behind.

Many Costumes

Art Brown in a checkered suit with specks and a derby hat on, marched around with Phyllis Burnham, in a typical young girl's cos-dame, a good part of the time and together with the aid of Geno Enrice saw that things were started in the way of baseball at Mt. Nebo! Farmers galore, with suits ripped considerably, paraded up and down all afternoon long, slapping Eddie Staum's back upon which a butterfly was painted, and grab-bing dolls and lollypops. Mary Hitt or wine with meals only. Taverns had distributed wintergreen long pops as big as people's heads and pictures were taken of Doris Ma-

> school days were very nearly over. Following are the names of the second Blue Bloods, coached by Mr. Kell y Following who pulled the Red Devils twice gram: through the water as was the verdict of Coach Clarke and even the losing coach Mr. Robinson: Robert

George Fischer, Gordon Grant, Waldo Gudjunis, Raymond Heritage, Clyde Johnson, Stuart Jos-lin, Stanley Katkaveck, Stewart Kennedy, Robert Lane, Norman Lashinske, William Mack, Francis Mahoney, Ellis Martin, John Latchett, Thomas McPartland. Fred Mildren, Sherwood Nyman, Anthony Obright, Andrew Renn, Kenneth Rogers, Harold Schuetz, Arthur Scranton, Winston Smi.h. Edward Staum, Russell Stevenson Samuel Stevenson, Hallett Stiles Harold Tedford, Wells Tolson, Clif-

Walter Wright. Concert Last Night "Costume Day" which started out with so much hilarity ended in a very enjoyable informal concert given by the orchestra in assembly hall last evening. About five hun-dred people took advantage of the open house and visited the various rooms. The hour from seven eight was spent in conferences and from eight to nine-thirty the or-

ford Treat, Alfred Vennard, James

Williams, Theodore Wright and

chestra entertained. Thirty students were seated the enlarged stage where they were directed by Harold A. Turkington. Mr. Turkington was highly compli mented for the playing done by the orchestra especially when it was considered that he is not a full time teacher and has the young musi-cians only one period a week for en-

semble practice. The crowd was plainly disappointed at the failure of Chester Shields to play his advertised cornet solo but it was explained that he was suffering from a sore lip. the place of this selection the chestra attempted the rather difficult "Finlandia," a number which they had not prepared for the ocea-sion. The audience especially liked the "Turkish March," by Beethoven and the "North Wind March," by Chambers. All the numbers were well applauded. There were two plane numbers, the first of which a quartet by four girls met with an

enthusiastic reception. The following students composed the orchestra last evening: Kenneth Leslie, first violin; Ada Robinson, piano, Eleanor Nickerson, piano, Edna Fradin, piano; Lucille Brown, piano; Anthony Gryk, first violin; Laurence Allen, first violin; Winspictures were taken of Doris Mahoney's, Barbara Hyde's and Lena Wylle's pig-tails and ribbons. Neatness in hair grooming disappeared when hair was let down to wave about on shoulders and the quietest forgot their dignity in the ambition to make "Costume Day" at Manchester High school a huge success. Chain lines were formed and marched through rooms and halls while the old favorite cheer low McLoughlin, first violin; Erwin Kluck, first violin; Frances Cashion, first violin; Vivian Little, first violin; Use Little, first violin; Use Marsh, first violin; Clara Wray, first violin; Donald Chulow, viola; W. Krause, Saxophone; Ray Donohue, saxophone; James Antonio, clarinet: Howard Brown, clarinet; Arthur Fallon, baritone horn; Maynard Clough, saxophone; Russell Clough, trombone, Winston and marched through rooms and halls while the old favorite cheer of "Manchester the long way" was not forgotten. It was a day long to be remembered by every Senior and the reminder that Senior high school days were varied and the reminder that Senior high and the reminder that Senior high school days were varied and the reminder that Senior high anthony O'Bright, drum; Chester tax stamps had not been placed on the shares he sold his wife in 1929, stock he later bought back at the same price he sold it.

"I forgot them," Mitchell replied. "I just didn't think of it." Shields, trumpet; Herman Goren,

second violin. Following is the complete pro-Program

nod; (b), Minuet in G, Beethoven;

Brown, Beaton Case, Maynard Ada Robinson, Lucille Brown. Clough, Fred England, Geno En- 3.—(a) Turkish March,

hoven; (b) Romance in Eb, Rubinstein. The Orchestra.

4.—"Finiapdia."
5.—(a) North Wind March, Chambers; (b) Prelude in D Minor, Rachmaninoff. The Orchestra. 6.-Poet and Peasant Overture Von Suppe. Piano Duet. Misses Vickerson and Robinson.

7.—(a) Pilgrim's Song of Hope Batiste; (b) Unfinished Symphony Schubert; (first movement); (c) Marche Aux Flambeaux, Clark. The Orchestra.

MITCHELL FORTUNE HAS DISAPPEARED

Court All He Has Now is Worthless Securities.

New York, June 6,-(AP)-Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City bank whose financial position was so strong that he could borrow millions from the Morgans, testified today at his income tax evasion trial that two years later his strong box held only a few worthlese odds and ends. It was Mitchell's second day on the stand. Yesterday he told of his ket generally in 1929 and said he son, chairman, borrowed vast sums from J. P. Morgan and company in futile efforts to turn the stock market rout into an

orderly retreat. Gave More Securities. Today he told of giving more and more of his securities to the Morgan firm to keep up the amount of his collateral.

"In October, 1931, do you recall whether you had delivered to J. P. Morgan and Co. as collateral all the stocks you had?" his lawyer asked "I wouldn't say all," Mitchell re-

piled. "I still had some odds and ends in my box-stock that wasn't worth putting up."
Mitchell testified today both as to a sale of stock to his wife in 1929

and to W. D. Thornton, a copper company executive in 1930, sales by which he avoided income tax payments in both those years, sales which the government charges were shams.

Under questioning by his own counsel he said that many of the details of the Thornton transaction were unknown to him at the time, the whole thing baving been arranged by his friend, John D. Ryan, chairman of Anaconda copper.

His lawyer then asked him why

TO REDUCE PAY

Bridgeport, June 6-(AP) - The board of apportionment and taxa-tion moved last night to reduce the cost of holding the special election of delegates to a convention to vote 1,-(a) Marche Romaine, Gou-McCormick, Capt.; Robert Alexander, Fred Baker, Henry Bay. James
Bayliss, Hugo Benson, William
Braithwaite, John Brannick, James
Liszt; (Piano Concerto) Misses
Braithwaite, John Brown, Raymond
Eleanor Nickerson, Edna Fradin, Ada Robinson, Lucille Brown.

3.—(a) Turkish March, Beet-election day workers by one third.

BEETHOVEN SINGERS PITCH "SHOES", BANQUET

Annual Outing at Osano's Winds Up With Two Presentations, Glee Songs.

The annual banquet and outing of the Beethoven Glee Club was held last night at Osano's cottage on Bolton lake. A dinner with pot roast as the main item was enjoyed after sports events that included horseshoe pitching, a baseball game and a tug of war.

Ernest Kjellson, newly elected president of the club, was toastmaster and called upon various guests for remarks. Director Heige Pearson, in making his annual report said that the club had advanced considerably during the year, both musically and in membership. Rev. K. E. Erickson, G. Albert Pearson and Samuel Lindberg also spoke On behalf of the club Mr. Kjellson

picture as a token of its appreciation. L. Burdette Hawley, accompanist, was given an slectric banjo The club rounded out the evening

by singing various favorite num-bers. The program for the outing was arranged by the social commitfears for his own bank and the mar. tee under the direction of Carl Mat-

Quotations --

The bigger the target, the easier -Ferdinand Pecora, chief counsol for Senate committee in investigation of J. P. Morgan and Co.

The average American likes to hink of himself as an incipient capitalist,

-Sherwood Anderson, novelist. The striking fact about what has sen done since March 4 is not the wide grant of authority given to the President; it is the close

people.

—Henry Morgenthau Jr., head of Farm Credit Administration.

harmony between President and

considerations alone should condemn the proposed bargain with the brewers and distillers to trade off the 18th Amendment for liquor revenue. -Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Sa-loon League of America.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, June 6.—(AP)—Lieu-tenant (Junior Grade) George B. Davis, 19th division, naval militia, has been appointed Lieutenant in the naval reserve with rank of Lieutenant, it was noted in Adjutant General department orders today.

HOSPITAL FUND IS **NOW NEAR \$11,000**

But It is Still \$4,000 Short of Quota.

Only \$289 is needed to raise the total amount obtained in the Memorial hospital campaign to \$11,-000, it was learned today, this latter figure being just \$4,000 short of the quota of \$15,000. Contributions are still coming in to the Chamber of Commerce office, official headquarters of the drive.

HAYES RECOMMENDED.

Washington, June 6 .- (AP)-William A. Hayes, former postmaspresented Albert Pearson, who has assisted the Beethovens at various concerts, with a beautiful framed Koppleman (D., Conn.) for appointment as acting postmaster in that

> Hayes was endorsed by the executive committee of the Democratic city committee, and was the only eligible candidate. Representative pplemann was informed James F. Lawlor, who had substantial support for the place, was ineligible as ha lives in Forestville.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (o to c) designation includes all available stations.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wito BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wfbr wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmag wesl kad wee-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ekgw efel 80UTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ethe kthe woal aths kths
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kfsd ktar kgu

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3:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
4:00— 5:00—Mme. Frances Alda—to c
4:30— 5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
4:45— 5:45—Songs by Jimmy Melton
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:30—Don Hall Trio—weaf only
5:45— 5:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Sanderson and Crumit
6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30—8:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c 7:30— 8:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c 8:30— 9:30—National Herces, Music 8:30— 9:30—Radio Forum—also coast 9:00—10:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit 10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 10:05—11:05—Harold Stern's Orchestra 10:35—11:30—Eddie Lane's Orchestra— east; Ben Bernie—coast repeat

CBS-WABC NETWORK wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbi wapd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wece kmex wewe

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Cent. - East. 2:45— 3:45—Gypsy Mus. Makers—to c 3:15— 4:15—Fred Berrens Or.—c to c 3:30— 4:80 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to c 4:50— 5:00—Reis & Dunn—also coast 4:15— 5:15—Don Bester Orch.—to c 4:30— 5:30—Geo. Scherban Orches.— east only; Skippy—midwest repeat

8:30— 9:30—"Miss Lilia," Radio Play 9:00—10:00—The Sizzlers Trio—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 9:15—10:15—Ray Heatherton — east; Floyd Gibbons—midwest repeat

9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypsy—also cst 9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—c rpt 10:00—11:30—Duke Ellington's Band 10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestrs

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

3:15- Baseball Game; Boston

Braves vs. Philadelphia Nationals.

Tuesday, June 6, 1983 . D. S. T.)

5:15-Fred Berren's Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

6:45-To be announced.

8:00-Mary Eastman.

8:30-The Dictators.

Orchestra.

New York state.

ternoon, June 12.

Oradell, N. J.

Miss Florence

Mrs. Sarah Young.

8:15-The Magic Voice.

9:00-Wayfaring Men.

10:00-California Melodies.

11:15-Charles Carlile, tenor.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

7:00—Gypsy Nina. 7:15—Clef Male Quartet.

7:80-New England Council.

8:45-Hot from Hollywood.

9:15-"Threads of Happiness;

Tommy McLaughlin, baritone;

David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz'

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:30-Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Simpson

and son, William, Jr., left Friday by automobile to visit relatives in

The 4-H club, the "Snipsic Can-ners," postponed the Monday after-

noon meeting until next Monday af-

Mrs. Laura Judson received first

prize on a variegated lupine at the

Mrs. Carbellus of Plainville and

Gordon Williams of Providence, were recent guests at the home of

Next Sunday, June 11, will be ob-

George Luce of Bloomfield, Mr.

Mrs. Edward Jacobs and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and

Miss Helen Meacham, who grad-

uated Monday from the Russell

Sage College at Troy, N. Y., is at the home of her grandmother, Mrs.

Sarah Young, for the summer.

Miss Catharine Bartlett, who has
been teaching art in New York
City, will spend the summer with

Mrs. Adelaide W. Smith of Nor-

walk, is a guest of Miss Bessie Ter-

Lawyer George Smith of Willing-

Mrs. Julia Drake of Hartford were

Sunday guests of relatives.

Miss Alice Jacobs of Windham Cen-

served as Children's Day at the

services of the Federated church.

Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock.

and furnish the program.

Monday afternoon.

Harry R. Bartlett.

held last Friday and Saturday.

7:45-Otto Neubauer, Planist.

6:00—The Vikings. 6:15—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:30—George Scherben's Orchestra.

3:00 p. m.—To be announced.

Cent. East.

4:45— 5:45—Just Plain Bill—sast only
5:00— 6:00—Gypsy Nina, Songe—to c
5:15— 6:15—Buck Rogers—basic chain
5:30— 6:30 — Jack Dempsey's Gym—
east only; The Devil Bird—midwest
6:45— 6:45 — Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Pastel Harmonies—west
6:00— 7:00—Mary Eastman—cst to cst
6:15— 7:15—The Magic Volce—basic;
Johnny Hamp Orchestra—midwest
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; The Dictators Orches.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
John Kelvin—Dixie; Organ—west
7:00— 8:00—Wayfaring Men—also cst
7:15— 8:15—Tommy McLaughlin, Or.
7:30— 8:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to e
8:00— 9:00—Calif. Melodies—c to cst
8:30— 9:30—Edwin C. Hill—cst to cst
8:45— 9:45—Barlow Symphony—c to c
9:15—10:15—Charles Carlile, Tenor—
east: Tommy McLaughlin—cst rpt
9:30—10:30—Lombardo Orch.—c to cst
10:30—11:30—Leo Belasco Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. 1:00-12:00-Dance Hour-wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wayr wmal; Midwest: woky kyw kfkz wenr wls kwk kwer koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wifa-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoc wky wiaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

khq kpo kfsd ktar Cent. East. Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Harold Stokes' Orchestra

3:15— 4:15—Concert Favorites, Orches.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Teddy Black's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Monty White, Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—east
only; Orphan Annie—midwest rpt
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to e
5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced
6:00—The Crime Cluse Mystery 6:45—To Be Announced 7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery 5:00— 7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery
5:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45— 7:45—Floyd Gibbons—basic
7:00— 8:00—Gladys Swarthout, Seprane
7:30— 8:30—Sigmund Spaeth, Tunes
7:45— 8:45—Pickens Sisters, Harmony
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—"Miss Lills," Radio Play

ton attended church service Sunday at the Federated church. Mrs. Ellen B. West of Hartford week end. Mrs. Charles F. Budd and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West of Snipsic Lake.

Freddie Schuts, Seniors at Rockville High school, from Tolland, report of trout liberated in one stream Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney if she would on their return from Washington and other places of interest.

WAPPING

Miss Peggy Morrell celebrated her birthday by having ten of her friends from Manchester, for a birthday party at her new home here last Saturday.

Mrs. Harry P. Files, her daughter, Miss Dorothy Doane and her son, Judson G. Files, who have been spending a few days at their camp at West Buxton, Me., returned to their home here the last of the week 9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; Orchesbut will go to Maine for the summer after the schools close. Miss Doane lef Sunday afternoon for her work in New York.

Mrs. Albertina West, who been confined to Manchester Memorial hospital for several days has returned to her home.

Last Sunday evening there was a special service held at the Federated church, and Rev. Richard Shields of gives but small space for other Chicago, spoke very interestingly about "Community Church Work" illustrating his talk by lantern slides. Mrs. Mary Foster of Westfield, N. J., is the guest of her son Walter

Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton of East Hartford, spent last Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Edward P. Collins. Mrs. Levi T. Dewey served a chain dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Wetherell

of Oakland last Friday noon. Games

Rockville Community Garden club, were played in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin, who her two daughters and her son, have been guests of Charles C. Talformerly of Broad Brook, but more cott, have returned to their home in recently of East Hartford, moved last Wednesday to their recently purchased home, the late Michael Robert Meacham attended the graduation exercises of their sister, Helen Meacham, at Troy, N. Y., Kuster place in Wapping.

RHODES REUNION

imore, Pa., June 6-(AP) -Rhodes scholars, assembled their first general reunion in this country, tackle public problems today in a conference at which New-The Ladies' Aid Society will serve tor. D. Baker, former secretary of their regular monthly supper in the war and a Rhodes scholar, is to lead discussion.

Federated church dining rooms next The general topic of the confer-The regular neeting of Tolland ence is how to meet the present de-Grange will be held this evening in pression and how to prevent future the social rooms of the Federated ones. The problem is to be treated church, when Manchester, Vernon on an international basis, with Proand Hebron granges will neighbor fessor James W. Angell of Columbia University, a son of President James Rowland Angell of Yale, and Mrs. William Weigold of Rock- handling the economic phase.

More than 100 Rhodes scholars ville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard from this country and Canada are West of Rockville and Tolland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. here for the occasion.

By an English Act of 1189, any robber voyaging with the Crusaders ter were Sunday guests at the was liable "to have his head shaved. boiling pitch poured over it and trict and Fire Department. Mrs. Laura Judson visited the boiling pitch poured over it and then a feather cushion emptied on Mrs. Kellogg's in West Hartford,

Miss Margaret Bartlett of New York City has been spending a week Potterton & Krah "On The Square"

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STATE BOARD EXPLAINS TAGGED TROUT MYSTERY

How Celluloid Labels Were Placed in Fish is Described for Wondering Sportsmen.

Hartford, June 6.-The mystery of how 16,000 tags found their way into the body cavities of a like number of Connecticut trout, with little visible indication of how it was accomplished, is cleared up in a bulletin of the State Board of Fisheries and Game today. It is a scientific development of the Harvard University Biological Laboratory working in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Fisheries and applied for the first time on a large scale in Connecticut.

The tagged trout, planted in State-leased streams this spring as a means of securing data on trout movements, have been giving many a successful angler a thrill when, upon dressing one, a red celluloid tag | the class failed to answer. Mr. Mcpopped out bearing a number and Vey is president of the University the admonition: "Return to State of Kentucky. Board of Fisheries and Game."

Over 100 prizes are to be awarded anglers after the trout season closes to encourage return of t'e tags with data on where and when the fish

Experts have found that metal tags formerly used, when attached to the tails or fins of fish gave rise to infections and also became detached. Robert A. Nesbit, Harvard biologist, the bulletin states, discovered that the lower side portion of the abdominal wall of trout could be easily slit and a thin tag inserted in the insensitive interior cartilage with a minimum of harm to the fish. Experiments with marine fishes showed that the almost invisible slit in the skin soon closed, infections were reduced to a negligible factor and that this method of tagging was successful.

To date 4,000 tags have been returned to the office of the Board here with requested data. A compilation shows that a brown trout taken in the Housatonic River holds the distance record thus far. Released in the Shepaug River, it had moved downstream to the Housawas a guest of relatives over the tonic, thence through the length of Lake Zoar and over a high power dam at the lower end of the lake

> estimated at 15 miles. however. Cooperation of anglers is be surprised. urged in returning tags from the 12,000 remaining trout so that fur- went to look for her cash and valuther data may be secured to aid the Board in improving fishing conditions in Connecticut.

POLICE CHIEF TO FIX **BUS PARKING SPACE**

Depot Square.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor- actors and not policemen. don was authorized by the police Chicago—There's one cow for Hunter, N. Y., June 6—(AP) — commissioners at their regular every 4.7 persons in the United Fire originating in the post office the parking of the Rockville-Hartstreets in Manchester. Both buses cross at that point and with a bus parked on the south side of the road and another on the north side it cars to pass. It also has its effect on cars approaching the silent police-man and the railroad crossing. The chief will make an inspection and order such changes as are necessary to do away with the hazard.

Permission was given to Frank Busch of the Ninth District Recreation Center to make arrangements with the highway committee to-wards blocking off Main street from Birch to Park streets for dancing. The police commissioners had no objection to the plan, but felt it was up to the highway committee to look after the work of blocking off the street for the dance.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held on Monday evening, June 12th, 1933, at 7 o'clock, Standard Time, in the Assembly Hall at the Hollister Street School for the following purposes to wit: 1st-To hear the reading of the warning. 2nd-To choose a moderator.

3rd-To hear the report of the Auditors. 4th-To hear the report of the President. 5th-To hear the report of the School Committee. 6th-To hear the report of the Tressurer.

7th-To hear the report of the Tax Collector. 8th-To hear the report of the Chief Engineer of the Manchester

Fire Department. 9th-To see if the voters will vote to appropriate a sum of money for Play Ground purposes. 10th-To elect officers for the Dis-

11th-To see if the district will vote to pay salaries to any of its 12th—To see if the voters will vote to lay a tax and make the rate

therefor. 13th-To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to bornecessary obligations of the district and give the district's note, notes or other obligation or obligations

do so. 14th-To transact any other bust ness proper to come before said

therefor when in their opinions it is

for the interest of the district to

W. W. ROBERTSON, President. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 1st day of June 1938.

Queer Twists In Day's News

brother to stay out of the parlor, there's still Lewis B. Simon's Cooper river parkway.

Simon put up a sign on his prop-erty calculated to increase the pulse rate of any average swain. It

"Lovers may park beyond sign at own risk-police must keep "There's no criminal offense in

loving," says' 3imon. "And lovers" ought not to be bothered by police, who should earn their money in some other way." Lexington, Ky.—One question in a University of Kentucky current history examination was: "Who is bert Lemaire, Robert Lemaire, Lucy gold. The owner hopes to have this Frank Lerond McVey?" One-half

Baltimore-Some person, dentified, should have a red face after all they said about him in Police Court here yesterday. In dismissing the charge of violating the Sunday blue laws against

trate John M. Pohlhaus said to find him guilty "would be benefiting some snooper." Proser laid the blame to a "nosey neighbor."

Attorney Bernard U. Proser, Magis-

The lawyer was painting his front porch when arrested. Seattle-Superior Judge J. Ronald three years ago sentenced Roscoe Dowell to the state penitentiary for forgery. In two years Dowell has earned \$5,000 by writing stories, and now is offered a contract for a book, the judge said in considering Howell's application for a parole recommendation. Dowell

better outside of prison. Pittsburgh- Railroad locomotive No. 1071 is working 24 hours a day at the Hazelwood beverage plant, helping make beer. Sailor V. Brant, general manager, said the engine provides auxiliary steam, pending new machinery.

said he felt he could write books

Hoopeston, Ill.-Never in town's history was there ever a saloon within its borders, yet the Ada Deitrich of Hartford are guests where a fisherman reported he voters registered disapproval of the caught it. The distance travelled is 18th Amendment in Illinois' statewide election.

an educational and delightful trip being taken in another. Most of put her \$135 in jewels and \$140 in them have been taken within a short cash in a silk stocking and hang it distance of the point of liberation, up in a closet for a few days she'd She was, all right, for when she

> ables they were gone. Madison, Wis.-Under terms of a bill passed by the Wisconsin Senate all hotels, restaurants and other public eating places would have to serve with meals two thirds of an ounce of butter and a helping of cheese. The idea is to aid the dairy industry.

Chicago—It was definitely decided that the policemen assigned to the Authorized by Commissioners "Streets of Paris" at the World's to Correct Problem Near Fair, would not wear French gendarme uniforms. They decided it would not be dignified in that visitore might think they were just Chicago-There's one cow for

meeting last night to arrange for States, and more are not needed. ford buses when they reach the in-tersection of Main and North Main Thompson, head of the Holstein- estimated at \$100,000.

Friesian Association of America told delegates attending a meeting of the organization.

Indianols, lows - Students of Simpson college may now dance off the campus without getting into trouble with the college's board of trustees.

Dancing, prohibited for more than Camden, N. J., June 6.—(AP) — 50 years regained its social pre-If sister's beau can't bribe little rogative by action of the board, whose chairman, A. V. Proudfoot there's still Lewis B. Simon's was the target of eggs last spring "haven for lovers" beside the when students were striving to lift

Chicago-After she had fallen from her third floor home to the ground below, 23-months-old Reva all been sick with grip or something Snitkowsky was hurried to a hos- resembling it, for the past few pital, where physicians said there weeks. Mrs. White was threatened was nothing the matter with her. with pneumonia, or so it was feared

COLUMBIA

Derosia, Virginia Collins, Carol Lyman, Janice Clarke, James Lyman, Shirley Trythall, Violet Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham and three children have moved into their

new home north of the Green. Mrs. Anna Dart of Providence came Thursday to spend the summer as has been her custom for several years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holmes.

The Rural Mail Carrier Raymond Lyman took a day off Thursday and the route was covered by his substitute, Donald Woodward. Several from here went to Willi-

mantic Thursday evening to hear the lecture given by Prof. Edwin M. lege club.

Rising, John Romanik, Earl Wa-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Worthley and Miss Ruth Pace of Rowley, Mass., called at the parsonage Sunday aftrenoon.
Miss Elisabeth Ink and William

Ferguson of New York, and Miss Purinton and Miss Boshay of Springfield, Mass., were week-end guests of Miss Katherine Ink of Overlook. Miss Helen Grouse and Miss Emma Wilson of New York were weekend guests of Miss Katherine Christhilf at her home here, all three returning to New York early Monday

morning. Clayton E. Hunt attended banquet at Windham of the Service Relations Council of the Willimantic post office.

Arnold has returned Richard on his eye. the hospital following an operation.

At the morning service at the local church the pastor spoke on Through Us In Everyday Life."
"Sleeping Watchdogs." The choir sang "The Lord of Hosts is With Bevin, who was unable to be pres-

HALF OF VILLAGE BURNS

Hunter, N. Y., June 6-(AP) building destroyed half of the busi-"What is needed is not more ress section of this Catskill moun-

The marriage of Miss Jennie Staba, daughter of John Staba, of Jones street, to Joseph Schiebenflug, of Manchester, took place Saturday, June 3. Mr. Schiebenflug is employed at the airplane factory in East Hartford. The newly married couple will live on the place in Jones street now owned by Miss Daisy White, and Mr. Schlebenflug will commute.

Mrs. Helen White and family have at one time, but all are on the mend. Miss White has been having her house on Jones street redecorated, and in removing paper from the parlor walls it was discovered that underneath the old paper the walls Perfect attendance for May for had originally been stenciled with stenciling restored at some future time, if the place remains in her

Mrs. George Brown and infant son spent Friday with her sister, Miss Jennie Staba.

The Jones Street school has built quite an interesting rock garden, entirely filled with wild flowers. Winthrop Hilding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, celebrated his fifteenth birthday in a picnic party at Hayward Lake, Colchester Sunday afternoon. Relatives and friends were present.

Allan L. Carr took for the theme of his sermon Sunday at the 11 a. m. Borchard of the Yale Law school at service at St. Peter's Episcopal the Windham High school auditor- church, the escape offered by the relum. This lecture was given under ligious life from the monotony of the auspices of the Willimantic Col- existence. There was also an early service of Holy Communion at the Perfect attendance for May at church, at which the Rev. Benjamin the Old Hop River school is as fol- H. Bissell officiated. Mr. Carr held lows: Evelyn Miles, Charlotte Robin- a special service in the afternoon at son, Marion McMahon, Beatrice Ma- the old Methodist church in Hope thieu, Louis Romanik, Dorothy vale. Some of his parishioners went Chowanec, Thomas Chowanec, Mau- with him to assist in the music. Mr. rice Slater, Robert Mathieu, Edward Carr plans to hold these services Dzihan, Raymond Mathieu, Sidney onces a month in Hopevale during the warm weather. Evensong service was held at St. Peter's at 7:30. The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell, who has been spending a few days here, has disposed of his household furniture which he inherited from his parents, to a dealer in Massachusetts. Among them were many valuable and unusual antiques. Mr. Bissell has had the furniture stored

The Hebron Green Congregationalists are invited to attend the observance of "Children's Day" at the Gilead church next Sunday. The program there will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Foote. The day will be observed at Hebron the from New York after an operation following Sunday, and Gilead will be

for many years, but as he leaves for

England this week, felt that it was

to his advantage to dispose of

invited. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was lead-The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was lead-Howard Smith has returned from er of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Green Sunday evening, the subject being "God Working

The game played Sunday after-noon between the Hebron or Amston baseball team and Norwich Town Wild Cats at the Norwich field, had to be called off by the umpire in the seventh inning, on account of the darkness. Hebron boys declare that ponents, however, claim they won by

a score of 7-6. It was a hard fought RUBBER VALVE TUBES game, anyway, and creditable to

The Hebron Athletics will play the Elm City Colored Giants of New Haven next Sunday afternoon at the Amston Lake field.

The Hebron Cardinals were defeated by the Manchester Green baseball team in a game played in Manchester Sunday afternoon, the score being 5-1 in favor of Manchester. Harold Cummings caught and Leonard German pitched. Harold on the Hebron side. The Cardinals also played the Lyman Independents Saturday afternoon, winning by a score of 4-2. Carlman Frankel pitched for Hebron and Harold Cum-

mings caught. The "Rinky Dinks" have changed their name to "Hebron Flashes." They are the junior team, but are will soon be regular equipment on all plucky fellows. They played the Goodyear Standard, Pathfinder, Colchester junior team Sunday aft- Heavy Duty and Airwheel type ernoon, losing by a score of 10-8. tubes. Irving Griffin was catcher and Hebron. The Flashes will play the metal valve, danger of high pressure Mansfield Depot team at Mansfield next Sunday afternoon.

day from the subject, "Divine Revethem was sung at the Hebron church | the tube. by the choir, "The Heavens Declare the Glory", arranged as a trio, the parts being taken by Mrs. Charles Fillmore, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings and Herbert Porter.

A woman, Miss Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, was named one of Michigan's six master farmers

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> BIG SILVER SHIPMENT New York, June 6-(AP) - The Dollar steamship line today confirmed reports of the arrival in New York of a \$4,000,000 silver shipment

from the Orient. The silver was brought in on the Dollar line's S. S. President Grant on Saturday. It was consigned to several of the larger Manhattan



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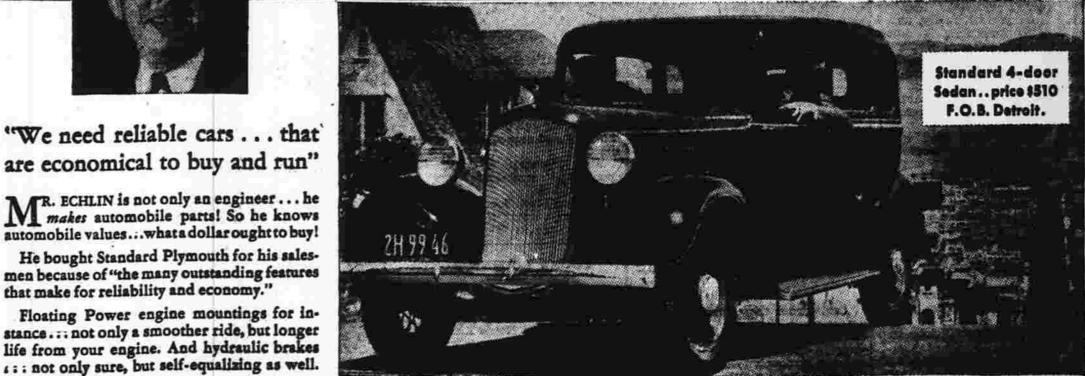
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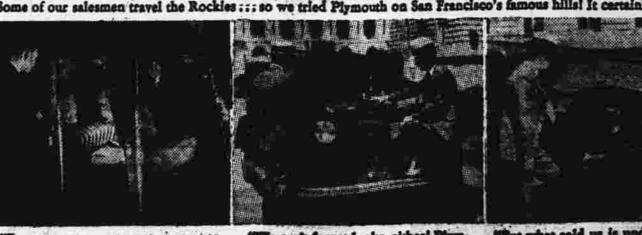
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REGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE, who has long been in love with DAN CARDI-GAN, arrives home from Europe to find he has been seriously injured in a motor accident. Monnie had refused to marry AR-THUR MACKENZIE, rich middleaged New Yorker, to come back to Dan. She learns almost as soon as she reaches home that just before the accident Dan has married SANDRA LAWRENCE. Sandra, pretending to be Monnie's had been trying months to win Dan from even telling him that Monnie was going to marry CHARLES EUS-TACE, another admirer.

Dan's father, who has looked the impoverished O'Dares, asks Monnie to come the hospital because his son calling for her. She goes and Dan dies, holding her hand.

Weeks pass and she tries to lek up her life anew. Charles, friendly and considerate, sems cool. Monnie receives frequent letters from Arthur Mackenzie and at Christmas he sends a huge basket of roses. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

One day in late February, a day of premature spring, Monnie was walking along High street on her way home. Suddenly it seemed to her that the thaw had come to her heart as well as to all the brooks and rivulets. It was as if the pieces of a puzzle had fallen into place and she saw her life again in its true proportions. She had been frozen up since Dan's death, had not really believed in the com-

ing of a warmer, happier time. had no right to mourn Dan. She ion new and becoming. The old must hide her sorrow and be secret about it. Sandra was his widow-and Sandra was far away by this time, seeking to reclaim her lost beauty.

But it was true that life had color for Monnie again, had regained meaning all on a sudden, as if someone had "flung wide a casement," showing her a dim, remem-

bered beauty. "This is what it used to be like -before-before I was in love with Dan," the girl confessed to herself. Every day then had been an adventure and a promise. She) d taken pleasure in simple things, stractly at her flying fingers. had laughed joyously at nothing. Then, almost without her knowing it, Dan had taken possession of her heart. She had lived only for the sound of his voice, for a chance sight of him in the street, for the hope of some further meeting with him. It had all been so unsatisfactory, so bitter, so sad. Nothing had come of it and here was she, almost 21, wondering what to do with her

The high clouds, scudding across piercing blue sky, matched her mood. How strange, she thought a little sadly, Charles was these days. Before he had been her friend, always there, a very tower of strength to lean on. Now he semed cold and distant. His manner with her was formal. He never "dropped in" casually any more, except when she was away. In Dr. Waterman's effice she heard of him casually. He was going here, going there. He appeared to be much in demand. His health was completely restored now, the doctor had told her, hinting, too, that Charles expected to move on shortly.

"He's getting restless here," the white haired, keen eyed did gentleman had remarked that morning. "He's perfectly fit and he wants to get back to his work."

Timidly Monnie has asked what that was. Charles had always been curiously reticent about it. Dr. Waterman had fixed her with a penetrating glance.

"Why, the boy's an architect and a very good one. Didn't you know that?" he had asked briskly. "Overworked and had to take a rest in the south of France, Some girl played hob with him over there. She was an American married to a title. Charles got into the which will be located on Charter papers-a duel or something. His Oak street, just off Main street, will nerves weren't mended. The boy was far from normal, really, and I at 3 o'clock. Only strawberries will wrote him to come here, I knew be placed on sale, at least for the this little town of ours would be good for him. And it has been. For a while I thought he meant to settle here. He talked of it but now he's changed his mind and wants to get back to New York. Perfectly natural, I suppose."

Again Monnie felt that queer little pang. The town would be strange, unfriendly almost, without Charles Eustace. She would miss

As if in answer to her thoughts, his tall figure swung into view just as she turned the corner of her own street. Monnie's pulse quickened at sight of him.

"How are you?" He stood, staring down at her, his frown giving way to a smile.

"I'm well." Charles fell into step beside her. "You look it." He gave her an Monnie said, offhandedly, "I hear

you're going away." His face fell into grim lines "Who's been tettling?" I didn't know it was a se-

Monnie flushed, feeling resentful. Why would he behave like this? It was so stupid. She wanted \$300 bond and another for one of to be his friend and he pushed her \$200 instead of the \$1000 bond re-

that would be a very silly thing the bond will remain at \$1,000, to ask. Naturally his kind of job thereby closely limiting the number would take him to the big cities. of taverns here. He belonged there.

"Did you stop at the house?" she inquired a moment later, for want of something better to say. A half

constrained silence had fallen between them.

"Yes, to see Kay about those dance tickets. She stopped by to ask if I wanted to buy some and I wasn't in. It's a benefit, I believe."

ened when he spoke Kay's name. Well, that was all right. Charles and Kay would be a wonderful couple. Moonie had a cinema flash of herself, the maiden aunt, hovering over Kay's rosy children. "They say she used to be a pretty

girl years ago," She suppressed a sigh but Charles caught the halfutered sound and whirled. "You're not ill!" His voice semed so accusing that Monnie

almost jumped.
"No. What made you think so?" He stared down at her, almost angrily. "You're thinner - and so pale. It makes me-" he broke off. refusing to finish. "Makes you what?" Curious how she longed to have him finish the

sentence. But he set his lips tight and would not. He stalked on. "Charles, you're tearing along so l can't possibly keep up with you." She was laughing but there were tears close to her eyes. Why was he so cross with her? What had

she done?" "Sorry." But he didn5t look it His dark, handsome face was grim, unyielding. "Won't you come in?" They were

at the gate now. "Thanks, no. I'd better not." He lifted his hat and was gone. Monnie caught her underlip ween her teeth, feeling wounded Her brief joy in the lovely day was destroyed. How tiresome one's friends were! How tiresome Charles, of all people! How incal-

cuiable were all men!

Next day, Dr. Waterman, black bag in hand, charged into the office where Monnie, fresh and crisp in a new white blouse "Is it wrong to feel this way?" dark blue jumper, sat typing case she wondered, innocently. After records. Her bronze hair was all, in the eyes of the world, she tucked behind her ears in a fashgentleman stood stock still for a

moment, regarding her. "Bless my soul!" Monnie lifted her eyes, abstractediy. "I beg your pardon, doctor!" He chuckled. "Just wishing I was young again. Wouldn't I have more gumption than these young fellahs,

though? She blushed, tucking an curl out of the way. "Isn't that a new outfit?"

"I've been wearing it for "Hum. Hum." He sat down, knitting his white brows, staring ab- from New York Saturday where she Center Congregational church will Ladies Aid Society of the South Charles Fish.

something." in her lap. by this morning?"

"No, sir." "He said he would." The old doctor tapped his teeth with a pencil. "What's the matter with him these days, anyway? He doesn't know whether he's a-foot or a-horseback." Monnie shrugged, trying to ok

detached. "Ah, there he comes new!" Dr. Waterman struggled to his feet, his great bulk blocking her view of the window.

"Well, I'm too busy to see him now. Make him wait. Let him come in in 15 minutes. Do him good to cool his heels." . The door to his private office slammed. Monnie waited for Charles' ring, her heart beating faster. Why had the doctor so de-

liberately left them alone to-She was nervous about having tete-a-tete with Charles Eustace. (To Be Continued)

BERRY AUCTION MARKET TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

Will Be Held Daily Thereafter Except Saturdays During Strawberry Season.

The auction market sponsored by the Bolton Producers Association, open for business Sunday afternoon present.

The market will be held daily, except Saturday. The market was established by the Bolton farmers, when efforts to have a combined market with Glastonbury failed. It was decided that Manchester was the most central point for a busi-ness of this kind and arrangements have progressed rapidly to make it possible to open Sunday.

BUT FEW MORE TAVERNS HERE AT ALL PROBABLE

Aside from those who have already made their application and have received their certificate to engage in the beer business in Manchester it now appears likely that there will be few more persons engage in that business here.

Several persons had been standing by in expectation that there would be an amendment of the law providing for a smaller tavern bonu. Two measures had been introduced in the Legislature, one calling for a It was on the tip of her tongue to say, "Why not work here?" But the Judiciary Committee in turning curbed the impulse. Besides down these measures means that

"ALBIE" BOOTH CONFIRMED

Wallingford, June 6.—(AP)—Albert J. Booth, former Yale football

MASONS TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

Will Observe St. John's Day by Attending Worship a Center Church.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church pense of refreshments, and in case has tendered an invitation to Man- of rain the hike will be postponed chester Lodge of Masons to attend services in Center church, St. John's Day, Sunday, June 25. The invitation was accepted by the lodge. The service will begin at 10:45 a. m., d. s. t., on that date, and the members of the fraternity will march to the church in a body from the Masonic Temple.

morning at the Hartford hospital This is their second son. Mrs. Arthur Pinner has returned nome from Manchester Memorial hospital where she had been a patient for ten days.

Several relatives and friends here attended the funeral of Frank Turner in Coventry Friday afternoon. Mr. Turner was a resident of Andover several years ago.

Miss Wadie Brown has a position doing clerical work in Greenwich. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bass arrived from New York Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bass will spend the summer at their cottage "Elm Crest", Mr. Bass coming for week-ends.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet with Mrs. Ralph Bass Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps were in Noroton Friday, Mrs. Clara Jilison of Hartford pent the week-end with Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and William and Lois Merritt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London. Miss Della Chamblin and Andrew Blue of New York were week-end guests of Mrs. Katherine Mitten.

Mrs. Gladys Durston returned had been spendings a few days with hold "Stop a minute, girl. You're like her sister, Miss Marion Woodin, tion of officers tomorrow afternoon, isl meeting for tomorrow afternoon, Grange will be held at the Gileac whirlwind. I want to ask you Mrs. Woodin and Mr. Hannon met at 2:30. her in Milford.

with Mrs. Lewis returned home Sun-

Arthur Fellows, Sunday. Evelyn and Katherin Palmer have | cooler in summer than the old. returned to their home in Manchester after spending two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Katherine Mitten. The pupils of 6th, 7th and 6th grades held their annual picnic at Columbia lake Monday.

BOLTON

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the hall. Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Mrs. Edwin Lawton and Miss Ruth Lee will be

Alexander Weir rendered two violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Bentley, at the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church. Mr. Weir also accompanied the choir.

D. Eaton, Miss Adelia Loomis, ing." Misses Winifred and Ruth Lee, Miss Katherine O'Hanolin, Miss Lavina Fries, Mrs. Myron Lee and Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones attended the garden party sponsored by the Tolland County Democratic Association at the home of Mrs. Fannie afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Strong of Washington is spending the summer at the to the public. home of Miss Adelia Loomis. The regular Grange meeting will

e held Friday night at the hall. The officers are planning to put on the first and second degrees for in-Miss Brennan of Manchester spent the week-end with Miss

Winifred Lee. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox and son George, spent the week-end at their cottage in "Point o' Woods."

YOUNG BOOKNE HURT

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 6 AP) -Physicians said today that 15-year-old Knute K. Rockne, Jr. son of the late Notre Dame coach is expected to recover from injuries suffered last night in an automobile accident. His mother is at his bedside in a local hospital. Edward Velahancy, 16, still is

in a serious condition, and Herman N. Neuport, 40, is suffering cuts and bruises. Rockne has a fractured elbow and other injuries. The three, all of South Bend, were hurt when their truck struck a tree while they were enroute to South from the Rockne summer near Stevensville, Mich.

NEGRO ON JURY.

Chattanooga, June 6.-(AP)- A negro was accepted for jury service here yesterday for the first time in over forty years and the first case on which he sat with eleven white men was that of a negro charged with burglary. A verdict of guilty was returned.

ABOUT TOWN

The Rockville Emblem club will have a members' social tomorrow afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. T. J. Johnson of Rockville heads the committee in charge.

Inasmuch Circle of Junior King's Daughters will hike to Highland Park tomorrow evening, weather permitting. The girls are requested to meet at the trolley terminus at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Rollin Hitt and Mrs. Annesley Trotter will join the party at the highlands. A collection will be received to cover exuntil Wednesday of next week.

The official board of the Church Mrs. Montgomery won the first pools. lar monthly meeting tonight at Dougan the consolation. 7:30 at the church.

A correction is to be made in regard to the meeting of the Ladies' society of Zien Lutheran church. which is not to be held on Wednesday at 2:80 p. m., as announced, but at 7:30 p. m. on that day.

Members of Earl Roberts Lodge. Mrs. John Yeomans Wednesday Sons of St. George, are requested to meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Center, from which point they will leave for Rockville. A joint installation of officers will be held Mrs. Fred Paisley of this town, has with General Kitchener lodge of that place. The meeting in Rockville will begin at 7:30. Transportation will be provided and all members who can do so are urged to be at the Center at 7 o'clock.

Trinity Past Noble Grands Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, East Hartford.

Manchester Campfire girls will of the Manchester Chapter, Ameriment tonight at 7:80 with their can Red Cross, will be held in the guardian, Miss Ethel Woodward of Chamber of Commerce office 121 Hollister street. The regular Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, d. meeting will be omitted during July. when Miss Woodward plans at at-tend the Chicago Exposition. Spe-cial week-end camping trips will be held by members.

S. A discussion of the advised in at the church next Sunday, at noon, at the church next Sunday, at noon, will be held by members.

Mrs. Josie Allen Lord of East take place in August.

The British-American club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms. A good turnout is hoped for as important business will be transacted.

The Women's Federation of the

Objectionally Monnie laid her hands her lap.

'Did that nephew of mine stop britain were Sunday guests of Mrs. Church and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Casey of New Britain were Sunday guests of Mrs. Chester police department and within the next two weeks it is expert the men. of Hartford who spend several days pected that nearly all of the men with Mrs. Lewis returned home Sun-lay. will have their new uniforms. The cap worn by the officers has a white top. It is not a cloth cover, three children and Mrs. Edward but a combination that holds the Keefe and son motored to Worcester flat top surface in proper shape. and visited the former's brother, The men who are already wearing them find that the new cap is much

> Postmaster F. B. Crocker of the Manchester post office was at the Station A post office this morning putting in some time and getting a check on conditions there.

Charles A. Sweet has become voluntary white wing, although not wearing the white uniform. The number of papers and the amount of dirt that gathered in the vicinity of North Main street and Depot Square and around the railroad station was not pleasing to Mr. Sweet's taste and he called the attention of C. R. Burr to the condition. A big road brush was pur-chased for him and yesterday morning he cleaned up around the place. This morning the rain had washed the roads in pretty good shape and it was not necessary to use the broom, but the papers and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. bags were picked up early. The Charles Loomis, Northum Loomis, Resinald Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis as he says, "free, gratis for noth-

An original play entitled "Triumph of Courage" will be presented by the graduating pupils of the Hollister street school this coming Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The play Dixon Welch in Columbia Saturday will show that throughout American history, courage has surmounted all difficulties. The play is open

> The annual meeting of the West Side Juvenile Soccer Club will be held this evening at the West Side Rec. Officers will be elected and other important business will be conducted. All members are re-

quested to attend. In observance of their first summery half-holiday the entire personnel of the J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House and Son, Inc., will enjoy an outing at the Andisio cottage, Oak Grove Beach, Conn., tomorrow afternoon and evening.

A meeting of the Insurance committee of the Board of Selectmen, and local insurance agents will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Municipal building. The committee will present facts of the progress made in establishing the new plan of insurance coverage on the town's real estate and motor vehicles.

Manchester's funding bonds in the amount of \$300,000 were received by the Board of Selectmen this morning and were signed by a majority of the Board members. The bonds are serial, bearing 5% per cent interest and are payable annually beginning in 1935 at \$35,000.

street who has been confined to his bed for nearly three weeks is begin-ning to show improvement.

The meeting of the Welfare Sewing Circle of the American Legion auxiliary will be omitted this week.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Weldon, dial 5740, and Dr. Boyd, 6015.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery who recently moved to Wadsworth

The Tumbling Club of the Junior Daughters of Italy will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the School street Recreation Center. Members of the Glee Club need not attend.

at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Edward Eells of Brooklyn. N. Y., who has been making an extended visit with his daughter,

returned to his home. The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet with Mrs. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Mann of Linden street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Peterson of Portland.

An executive committee meeting of the Manchester Chapter, Ameri-Chamber of Commerce office s. t. A discussion on the advisabili-

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington and Ronald Ferguson, city editor of the Manchester Evening Herald, left this afternoon to attend the opening of the short-ship Foote. He will return to Grand Circuit races at Goshen, N. for the summer Thursday. Y., tomorrow.

meeting with elec- Methodist church, has called a specnot for work but a social get-together, as it is the last time Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will be able to music by an orchestra, a paper on meet with this organization and say the Development of Art Among a few words. An effort is being made to have as many as possible of the older members attend this meeting, and transportation to and from the church will be arranged for them. If there are any who cannot come until 3 o'clock or even 3:30, they are urged to come then. Light refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Ellen Crossen, Mrs. Herbert L. Carr and Mrs.

Hose Company No. 1, S.M.F.D., was called out for a chimney fire at the name of Clinton Keeney at 695 Keeney street at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Damage was slight.

PUBLIC WORK BILL **NEARING PASSAGE**

(Continued From P: ge One)

street. were tendered a surprise Gore (D., Okla.), the Reconstruchousewarming party last night by a party of 12 of their friends from this town and Rockville. The based on mineral acreage and selfguests brought with them the essen- liquidating in character, to managtials for a buffet lunch, and a ing agencies of farmers' cooperahandsome rush seat ,Windsor chair tive mineral rights pools not enfor the new home. Cards occupied gaged in drilling or mining pera-considerable time. The first prise tions. The loans would be for dein bridge was won by John O'Leary. fraying the cost of organizing such

OPEN FORUM

OTHER DOGS

Editor of the Herald: The dogs of the north end are not the only dogs beat on mischief. be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. There are two dogs on Charter Oak street where there is a mass of home gardens, with potatoes and vegetables of every nature. These two dogs are let off the strap in the evening, to have a race to thems-lves. I witnessed them on two occasions. Those two dogs started off through the home gardens at as great a speed as the Boston express makes through the north end. Seeing Mary Burke of Woodbridge street this, I did not feel so good. I was not prepared at that time, to deal with them the same as the man did with the flower dog. It is an unpleasant thing to have to take the law into one's own hand.

UNEMPLOYED.

GILEAD Children's Day will be observed

Hampton was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis. Edward A. Foste, student at Connecticut College spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foote. He will return to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and their children of Manchester were Mrs. Carl Nyman, president of the Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. The regular meeting of Hall, Tuesday evening. Art Night will be observed. There will be

> Patrons of Husbandry, and a play. East Central Pomona Grange will meet with the Ellington Grange Wednesday evening. The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. Emily Ellis and her daughter, Miss Clara, returned Saturday from a visit of several days with relatives in Ludlow, Mass. J. Banks Jones, substitute mail metals.

carrier for Albert Hilding, is on the route this week. Frank Brown and family of Manchester, formerly of this place, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

jamin Lyman's. Mrs. Hart E. Buell returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with her son, Albert C. Gilbert and his family at Jamaica, L. I. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and

son, Richard, of New York City passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell and Mrs. Hubbard remained for a more extended Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and

their children of Hamden, Mass. were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Clayton A. Hills returned to his home Sunday after passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William roctor in Niantic.

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and her daughter, Miss Leora, were visitors Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Mrs. Hibbard's mother, Mrs. Hills, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Post. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Steadman

and their children of Hardord, spent the week-end at the Wells-Way homstead. Charles Keefe of the Hartford Police force was a visitor Sunday

at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell's. Loren Bartholemew had peration for stomach ulcers at the Hartford hospital Saturday. He is as comfortable as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baedor have returned to the tenement at the Prentice House for the summer. Richard Hubbard and Hart E. Buell were callers at Joseph Merritt's in Mariboro. Mr. Buell is making a map of Marlboro with the assistance of Marlboro folks. Mrs. Charles Ganter of Mariboro

spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Mrs. Helen H. Raymond and ger children, Sherwood, Ruth and Gordon, of New Britain, visited her father, D. H. Hodge and family on

Mrs. Duran of Wallingford visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Fogil and family. Mrs. D. H. Hodge and her daugh ter, Marion, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehouse. in Mansfield Center, Sunday.

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took him and the two others cape took him and the two wooded spet ? about three miles from where they met another car in which three or four men armed with sawed-off shot guns sat. Leav-ing the captive trio under the guard of one man, the five or six other members of the gang plied into two automobiles and headed back to Rison. In about half an hour or more, Fore said, they returned, their looting plans evidently thwarted .y .he presence of the

armed guard.

Fore and his companions were ordered into one of the cars which contained, Fore ,aid, a collection of safe-cracking tools. Both cars then headed toward Pine Bluff. As the cars reached a point about five miles south of that city they passed the automobile in which Pine Bluff officers were responding to an alarm sent out by Sheriff Morrison that the gang was headed north toward Pine Bluff.

The gang stopped for a moment, and released Fore and his companions with an apology for having taken Fore so far from his post. Turning around, the Pine Bluff officers picked up Fore and the others and made a futile attempt to overhaul the fleeing gang, but were soon outdistanced.

DISMISS OPERA DIRECTOR. Berlin, June 6 .- (AP) - Otto Klemperer, a Jew, has been dismissed from his post as musical general director of the state opera. Herr Klemperer's contract normally would have expired in 1937. He conducted one season in New York and two seasons in Buenos Aires and had been engaged by Los Angeles for a five months period in

Herr Klemperer is removing to



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HARNESS RACING **ENJOYS GREATEST REVIVAL IN YEARS**

Officials Plan for Biggest in Other Sports.

New York, June 6-(AP) -With 15,000 horses in training for races over the country's 800 mile and weight title from John L. Su'lihalf-mile tracks, light harness horse van. Before that fight Jim and racing is acing a revival of old Bill made a vaudeville tour totimes, when the trotters and pacers held sway in almost every city and ling and Bill twirled Indian clubs.

been made in other sports, officials of one meet in which he competof the trotting and pacing game ed in 22 events, winning them all. have gone ahead with plans for the It lasted from 9 o'clock in the biggest season in recent years.

On the Grand Circuit alone, near- do any more. ly a half-million dollars will be distributed to the fleetest of the country's harness horses, while it is estimated that purses on smaller circuits and at the hundreds of county fairs will total close to a million dol-

nian, which will be trotted at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 19, the majority turned out by Bill was Ralph Hill. dash that stood until Charley Pad-

valued at \$12,000, will be held at collegiate record that still stands. record, and who competed for C.sveland, as will the \$6,000 Matron That same Hill placed second in Uncle Sam in the 1924 Olympics.

With many of the rich stakes, in-cluding the Hambletonian, limited

much interest in which colt, filly or gelding will displace the Marchioness as the champion and leading money winner of the year.

Forty Eligible For Classic
Forty speedy trotters are eligible
for the blue ribbon event of the sport. Between now and post time the field may dwindle to a dozen or less as preparatory races show the class of the division.

In Calumet Dawson, E. Roland Harriman, president of the Grand Circuit, has a promising bay gelding which has shown a swift turn of speed over the Goshen mue track. William Cane, sponsor of the Hambletonian, has in his Good Time stable a son of Laurel Hall, King Ben, he is pointing to repeat the feat of his Walter Dear, winner keeping the Philadelphia Athletics of the 1929 running.

Calumet Dick, which cost \$13,500 at the Old Glory sale, did not start as a two-year-old, but is commanding much respect in his early trials. He is owned by William Lese.

burgh, stopped Tommy Paul, Buf- space of time. falo, N. Y. (8); Tony Marino, Pitts-burgh, outpointed Johnny Perrini, that put his name in the A's box

John Early, Minneapolis, (8); Al worries after his teammates solved Salbano, Syracuse, N. Y., outpoint- Al Crowder for five runs in the ed Irish Kennedy, St. Paul, (6). third inning. And just to make it Louisville—Eddie Shea, Chicago, complete he contributed a home knocked out Joe Riyers, Tulsa, run and single to the A's 14-hit as-Okla., (3); Marshall Edwards, sault. Fred Schulte's double and Louisville, outpointed Paul Lee, In- home run accounted for three of dianapolis, (8).

Terre Haute, Ind.-Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, knocked out Joe Docktor, Buffalo, N. Y., (3); Bud Creed, Lima, O., knocked out Elberts, Springfield, Mo.,

ico City, outpointed Texas Kid, Newark, N. J., (10). outpointed Johnny Mitchell, Deoutpointed Steve Shea, Detroit.

WRESTLING

(By Associated Press) Lancaster, Pa .- George Zaharias, 228, Pueblo, Colo., threw Chief Chewacki, 233, Oklahoma, 20:12. Camden, N. J.-Ernie Dusek, Omaha, defeated Karl Davis, Columbus. O., two falls to one. New York-Gino Garibaldi, 212, Italy, drew with Abe Coleman, 202, California, 1 hour, six minutes (halted by 11 o'clock law). Montreal-Joe Savoldi, 202, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated George Zarnyoff, 200, Russian, straight falls.

Milwaukee—Joe Stecher, Nebraska, defeated Louis Sun Jennings, over on Stone's long outfield fly.

Yesterday's Stars

Fred Schulte, Senators-Solved Lefty Grove for double and home run, driving in three runs against

against Indians and put winning the Baer-Schmeling fight Thursday tonbury. All members are request-tally in position to score. the Baer-Schmeling fight Thursday tonbury. All members are request-ed to be on hand at 6 o'clock.

'Col. Bill' Gets Chevrons For Thirty Years' Service

Eugene, Ore., June 6-They have given William L. "Colonel Bill" ayward a University of Oregon wester with 30 stripes on it-one for each year of his service as ata-Season in Recent Times, letic coach and trainer at the school. Despite Sharp Curtailment should, for Bill is one of the best known trainers in the world, and his work at Oregon has turned out some track men who have gained world renown.

The old trainer once was in the camp of Gentleman Jim Corbett before that late master of boxing met and won the world heavy-And before that, Bill was quite Where sharp curtailments have a track man himsels. He tells morning until it was too dark to

Hayward was drawn into international picture in 1912, when he was named on the U. S. Olympic coaching staff. Since Olympics. then he has been a member of the staff five times, including the last oped by Hayward were Dan Keliy, Topped by the \$50,000 Hambleto- Olympic meet at los Angeles. One of the greatest track stars



"Colonel Bill" Hayward . 30 year a college trainer.

his first protege, who set a mark -9.6 seconds - in the 100-yard of the stakes on the Grand Circuit have retained their high values in face of hard times.

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Stakes. The Lexington, Ky., meeting again will be topped by the \$14,000 Futurity, while Syracuse, with its \$6,000 Western Horsemen Stake and the equally rich Fox Pacing Stake, has returned to the light harness field after experimenting with During the three-week meeting at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., July 26-Aug. 12, more than \$75,000 will be distributed in purses. With many of the rich steles.

diding the Hambletonian, limited to three-year-old trotters, there is After Hurling Nine Relief Tilts Crack Southpaw Goes Route to Top Senators, 7-4; Also Hits Homer and Single; Chisox Take Third Place.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Bob Grove's thin shoulders rest almost the entire burden of in the American League Pennant race but the crack southpaw seems to be thriving on work.

An apparent "throw back" to such baseball iron men as Ed Walsh and Joe McGinnity, the lanky act of Connie Mack's disappointing pitch-Last Night's Fights ing staff took the mound yesterday for the 10th time in 17 days, scattered Washington's ten hits as the Pittsburgh—Jackie Wilson, Pitts
R's won 7-4 and hung up his fifth spillane, cf 2 0 1 1 0 0

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score nine times in 11 contests, Stevens Point, Wis.—Mike Dun-dee, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed first time since May 6, had no third inning. And just to make it

the Senators' tallies. Chisox Advance

Meanwhile the Chicago White Sox continued their terrific bombardment on St. Louis pitching, brushed aside the Browns, 14-7, and moved into third place, a game and Miami, Fla.-Jose Estrada, Mex- a half behind the Senators and three percentage points thead of the Cleveland Indians. The Pale Toledo-Kayo Morgan, Toledo, Hose blasted 23 hits off the combine deliveries of George Blacholder, troit, (10); Chuck Woods, Detroit, Sam Gray and Rolland Stiles, four going to Evar Swanson, fleet outfielder. Whitlow Wyatt, making nis first start since he was traded to the Sox by Detroit, was walloped for 10 hits, including home runs by Carl Reynolds and Debs Garms, but was fairly effective except in the ninth when the Browns scored three

Frasier Makes Debut Vic Frasier, for whom Wyatt was traded, made his debut for Detroit but failed to go the route although the Tigers eventually emerged with an 8-7 triumph. Frasier went out at the end of five innings with the score 5-4 against him and Vic Sorrell received credit for the victory earned by a two-run rally in the ninth. In that frame, with two men on, Charlie Gehringer's fourth okes Indian, in straight falls. Rain halted the only National Park's second game with the Bol- Joshus Crane, Brookline, Mass., St League game of the day with the St. Louis Cardinals leading the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, after three and one-half innings.

TO WITNESS FIGHT

Chicago, June 6 .- (AP) -- Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois

BASEBALL

GREEN TOPPLES HEBRON

Behind the fine pitching of Viot, Manchester Green played heads-up ball defeating Hebron 5 to 1. The Green took advantage of the Hebron misplays coupled with timely hits to score their markers. Patriss and Cummings, both clean-up men, connecter safely twice. Viot struck out 13 men while German for Hetron fanned nine.

Next Sunday the Green will take on Hose Co. No. 4 and with the strengthening of the club the Green will give the fans a fast b !!

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Score by innings: Man. Green 000 102 11x-5 Two base hit, Grandi; three base hits, Segar, Keefe; double play, German to Cummings to Keefe; umpire, Russell.

JUNIORS VICTORS The East Side Juniors swamped the Thrashers of Keeney Court at the East Side playgrounds, 13-2. Non Madden held the Thrashers to four hits with good support in the infield. Edwards played best for th: Thrashers scoring the only two runs. Lautenbach and Fitzgerald

played best for the East Side Jun-Thrashers 101 000 0- 2 E. S. Juniors 401 260 0-13

HIGHLAND PARK WINS Highland Park easily won over the North End Community Club in the opening game of the Y. M. C. A. League with the score 17 to 3. Sunday, Bolton defeated Highland Park in a closely fought battle. It was either team's game right up until the last ball was the British Amateur golf champitched. Highland Park failed to pull through, however, and the score stayed 5-4. This is Highland

was defeated 6-3. Tonight Highland Fark will play the Sub-Alpines at Charter Oak land, Charles and Robert Sweeney field at 6:15. Wednesday night Highland Park will travel to Keeney Park to play the second league game against the North End color-

Al Simmons, White Sox—Drove in four runs against Browns with Packey McFarland and George F.

Charley Gehringer, Tigers — His fourth hit drove in tying run leaders for New York to witness Thursday night's game with Glassian and Cyril J. H. Tolley of England.

Tolley won the grown in 1920 and The West Side Buddies will hold 1929.

Entries, at closing time yester-field tonight in preparation for day, totalled 268, only three short of the all-time record set in 1930 and Thursday night's game with Glassian and Cyril J. H. Tolley of England.

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MAXES REST WHILE WORKS ON DETAILS

To Install Seats in Yankee Stadium Today for Estimated Crowd of 60,000; will race in the intercollegiate rowing regatta at Long Beach, Calit., July 7 and 8. Hold Coast Championship Schmeling Still Favored.

New York, June 6-(AP)-Trained to the minute, Max Baer and Max Schmeling can afford to take things easy until they square off for their 15-round heavyweight duel in the Yankee Stadium Thursday night but there was no rest immediately in sight for Promoter Jack Dempsey. There's no doubt Jack has worked harder the last couple of months in his new role than he ever did yet come today. Financially there seemed certain

success but there were a thousand and one details to be worked out sefore Dempsey could breath a sigh of relief and let the show go on. was the converting of the stadium into a fight arena. As soon as the New York Yankees completed their double-header with Boston today, Dempsey planned to move in a small army of workmen to set up the ring and arrange the seats. Once that's done to his satisfaction, all he'll need to worry about is the weather.

Tentatively at least Dempsey has been promised fine weather. James H. Scarr, head of the New York weather bureau, says Thursday
"probably will be fair." If it is, indications were a crowd of close to 60,000 would pour into the stadium for the match. Dempsey said yes-terday he had \$100,000 cash in hand tickets was expected to send the receipts close to \$300,000. Betting on the bout has been very

defeat, too, for with it Schmeling day. lost his world championship.

key previously on a foul, knocking stepping his rivals. He wanted to stolen bases, Mahoney, Lashinske, out Young Stribling, Mickey Walk- loaf once he got in front but he soon | Ecabert, Sendrowski; left on bases, er, Johnny Risko and Pietro Corri, changed his mind when Silvic Coucci and beating Joe Sekyra and Paulino gave him a cut or t 10 with his whip.

the midst of a long winning streak. The California youngster hasn't Swiderski, Jose Santa, Jack Van running of the \$35,000 classic at Noywn, Les Kennedy and Arthur Arlington Park, July 15.

Local Sport Chatter

last three games in a row.

James Britton of the Manchester High school tennis team lost his opening match in the New England championships at the Hartford Golf Club yesterday, bowing to Clarence Chaffee of Wilbraham, Mass., 6—2 and 7—5. Chaffee is scheduled to play Arturo Randin, Cuban star, who is picked to reach the finals. J. Gilbert Hall, defending champ, easily defeated Bob Stewart, state titleholder, in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-4.

Britton is paired with Bob Smith of baseball fame to compete in the doubles of the tourney and the local duo is scheduled to play E. Mansfield and Herbert L. Bowman.

SIX AMERICANS SEEK BRITISH GOLF TITLE

London, June 6.-(AP)-An American delegation of six, headed by George Dunlap, Jr., will seek D pionship, starting at the Royal Liverpool Club, June 19. Entered along with Dunlap are N veteran; William Mandel of the

Split Rock Club, New York, and three American residents of Engand Douglas Grant.

Joint favorites for the title now held by John De Forest are C. Ross Semerville, Canadian holder of the American amateur championship, and Cyril J. H. Tolley of England. Tolley won the grown; in 1920 and

PROMOTER DEMPSEY Husky Oars In Coast Race

Beattle, June 6-(AP) -The Add Parrott - "Polly to his teamsaying that "too many cooks speil mates -tried so hard last year is the broth" doesn't worry Coach Al Ulbrickson of the University of season in the jayree shell.

Washington as he prepares to seat With the leadership responsibility transferred to the shoulders of three captains—past, present and future—in the Husky boat which

If the young Husky mentor goes through with his plans and elects the 1934 varsity crew leader before will be made up of commanders. All Have Regular Seats

Gordon Parrott was the leader 1934 captaincy. He is a likable chap last year and Herbert Mjorud the with a big grin, and nothing, except boss this year, while Ed Argersinger an accident, can keep him out of is the leading candidate for the cap- the Husky shell next year. cific Coast championship shell, graduated.

rowed himself right out of the var-sity boat. He paddled through the

Mjorud this year, Parrott quickiy

As in the past, Ulbrickson intends to elect next season's leader before school closes, which will mean that school closes the middle of June, he will have a third commander in one-third of the Washington lineup sprint titles on the Pacific Coast. Argersinger, a veteran stroke, appears to be the likely choice for the

taincy next season - and all three | Parrot, the No. 5 oarsman, and have regular seats in the 1983 Pa- Mjorud, the No. 3 sweepster, will be

when he was getting ready to defend his heavyweight championship a few years ago and the end had not GREAT TWO-YEAR OLD

Champion; Is Owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney; Mr. Khayyam Trains for the Freheit, cf. 1 Purse Same as Usual.

New York, June 6.—(AP)— Mrs. and another \$50,000 in reservations. Payne Whitney, who races one of the largest stables in the country Ponchak, ss. 0 1 6 2 under the name of "Greentree" has Chopus, p, ss4 0 2 0 2 in her barns an outstanding challen- Stakulson, cf 3 0 0 5 0 will be quite a handful, the experts still are disposed in the German's his juvenile stakes' victory at Bel- Hickey, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 mont Park last Saturday that Train- Hutt, rf. 3 0 1 1 0 Besides Schmeling has developed er Bill Brennan and many other Donlon, c4 0 1 3 1 0 the winning habit in this country. horsemen predicted great things for Ballard, 1b.4 1 1 6 0 0 He's fought eight times since he the speedy colt. The colt has all the Schleicher, 2b. ... 3 1 0 3 2 first came to these shores and Lis earmarks of a great horse. He is a only defeat came on a disputed de- rapid breaker, possesses a wonderful

The five-furlong test Saturday was Aside from the German has been the longest he has run but he did Lashinske 5, Bonadies 5, Hendricks a consistent winner, beating Shar- not even take a long breath in out- 3, Chopus 3; sacrifice hits, C. Smith; His next start will be in the Na-As a matter of fact Baer also is in tional Stallion Stakes, Saturday. Mrs. James M. Austin's Mr. Khayyam, winner of the American Derby, been whipped since. Paulino out- arrived home yesterday to begin pointed him in a 20-round bout at training for the Dwyer stakes, Reno, July 4, 1931. Since then he's which will be run over one and onebeaten King Levinsky twice, rdsa, half miles at Aqueduct June 24.
the late Ernie Schaaf, Tom Heeney, Then Trainer Matt Brady will take Tuffy Griffiths, Walter Cobb, Paul him back to Chicago for the fifth

> Chicago, June 6.-(AP)- There will be no reduction in the purse for the Hawthorne Gold Cup, feature of the Hawthorne race meeting, but the \$25,000 in added money will be

Joseph A. Murphy, acting president and general manager of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, has announced that \$5,000 of the added money will go to the lund and Armstrong for eighteen, week, Manchester Trade goes into second horse; \$3,000 for third, \$1,- while Schnell and Falkoski combinaction tomorrow afternoon against 500 for fourth, and \$500 for fifth. ed effor s to hold the Barbers to ten. Meriden Trade at Meriden. After With second and third money worth Billy Schnell received credit for the losing five straight, the Mechanics more than the total purses of other Gems victory, although it was hit their stride and have won the fixtures, it is expected that the Gold necessary for Falkosk to relieve Dates for the Gold Cup, and the Illinois Owners' Handicap, which will carry \$7,500 in added money, will be announced later. The Hawthorne meeting will open July 31, running to September 2.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Philadelphia 7, Washington 4. Chicago 14, St. Louis 7. Detroit 8, Cleveland 7, (Only Games Scheduled). National League St. Louis at Cincinnati (Rain). (Only Game Scheduled.) STANDINGS

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BOX SCORE

C. Smith, ss.4 0 0 Mahoney, 3b.3 1 2 R. Smith, p, rf ..4 0 3 0 Dwyer Stakes; Gold Cup Kennedy, rf0 0 0 0 0 0 Katkaveck, rf, c ... 4 1 1 5 1 Lashinske, rf. p . . 4 2 2 1 1

Two base hits, Chopus; three base hits, Lashinske; hits off R. Smith 2, East Hartford 10, Manchester 9; base on balls off R. Smith 1, Lashinske 3, Bonadies 2, Hendricks 2; hit by pitcher, Mahoney by Chopus; streck cut by R. Smith 5, Lashinske 5; time, 1:55; umpires, Russell, Mc-

WEST SIDERS LOSE TO J'AFFE'S GEMS

Jaffe's Gems defeated the West Side Barber Shop at the Four Acres split up among five horses instead of last night in a slugfest that ended in the seventh inning with the score 15-11. A total of twenty eight hits echoed through the West Side ball orchard as the Gems shelled Hed-Cup will attract an exceptional field. him ir the sixth after he was nicked for three hits in succession and his mates started tossing the ball all over the lot. The Barbers put in a stiff bid for victory in this inning but their rally fell short by four

Plitt, Quinn, Falkoski and Aolland did exceptionally well with the willow for the Gems, connecting for thirteen of their teams hits, and Armstrong and Burkhardt received similar honors for the West Side Barber Shop.

Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock Cleary's Lunch meets the Rec Nine. Jaffe's Gems AE. R. H. PO. A. E. Holland, 3b5 3 3 0 4 1

Falkoski, cf 5 1 8 0 0 0 Plitt, ss 3 4 2 0 1 Tierney, 1b4 1 1 12 0 0 Quinn, if4 3 3 3 0 0 Matealf, c-cf3 1 1 3 0 0 H. Gustafson, rf 3 2 1 1 0 0 S. Gustafson, 2b 4 1 1 0 3 0 Schnell, p-rf4 9 1 0 1 0 Brimleys rf0 0 0, 0 0 37 15 18 21 8 2

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Hedlund, p-3b 5 1 1 1 5 0 Hewitt, ss4 1 1 1 0 1 Burkhardt, 3b-lf..4 2 2 0 0 1 Strong, 1b4 1 1 5 0 0 Armstrong, lf-p ..4 1 3 2 0 0 .429 Kletcha, c4 1 1 7 0 1 Lukas, rf 0 0 0 0 0

34 11 10 18 5 8 W. S. Barber Shop .. 202 006 1-11 Jaffe's Gems 304 342 x-15 Two base hits, Holland, H. Gustafson, Armstrong; three base hits, Quinn; base on balls, off Hedlund 1, Armstrong 1, Schnell 2, Falkoski 2; struck out, by Schnell 2, Falkoski 2, Hedlund 4, Armstrong 2, Umpires, Lupien and France.

Three Captains May Swing | PILES UP WIDE MARGIN AT START TO WIN, 7-2

Red and White Completes M. H. S. Record Schedule With Six Wins and Six Losses to Take Third Place in League; May Tie for Second; Mahoney, Lashinske and R. 11 Smith Feature.

Piling up a wide margin in the opening innings. Manchester High's baseball team brought the current season to a close at Mount Nebo field yesterday afternoon by trounc-ing East Hartford High in a victory that assured the Red and White of third place and a possible deadlock for second in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League.

In twelve games this year, Man-chester split even, winning six and losing six. In league competition the locals broke even with Meriden, Middletown and West Hartford, losing twice to Bristol and beating East Hartford twice for an average of .500. Meriden, with five victories and four defeats has a chance to clinch second place with a triumph over Middletown in the remaining league contest, scheduled for this week. A Middletown victory will cause a tie for runner-up honors be-

tween Manchester and Meriden. Locals Tally Early. East Hartford furnished little opposition to the local nine in yester-day's game. Manchester scored tire the side. four runs on five well bunched hits 33 7 11 27 7 1 their scoring for the afternoon. Man- and went to second on throw in. chester threatened again in the Rautenberg grounded out, advancing sixth but the runners died on sec- Mahoney to third. B. Smith walkond and third.

Bonadies of East Hartford was ing the inning. driven from the mound under the Chopus, who hurled the remainder

Bob Smith and Norm Lashinske handled the pitching assignment for singled to right, sending Lashinske Manchester, Smith hurling the first home. Ecabert scored on a wild four innings. He allowed only two throw to plate, Sendrowski going to hits, a double and a single, got four second. The next three batters strike outs and issued one walk. filed out in order. With the game well in hand, Lashinske took up the burden, pitching his fifth when, with one out, Ballard got last game for Manchester High. Hurlers Shine at Bat.

He pitched himself into trouble in er in front of the plate, filling the the fifth, when East Hartford col- bases. Chopus singled to left, scorlected three bingles and scored its ing Ballard and Schleicher. Stakonly two runs of the game. After ulson walked, again filling the bases. that Lashinske settleed down and Bermenni, sent in as a pinch hitter, hurled fine ball. He was reached struck out and Peterson did likefor only five hits, got five strike outs wise. and walked three batters. Manchester's two pitchers also

stepped into the starring roles at the base with no outs, but the next three plate. Bob Smith rapped out three batters were retired in order on a singles in four trips to the place and fly, grounder and strike out. Lashinske connected for two hits in four times at bat, a triple and a single, driving home one run and scoring twice himself. Not a Strike Out.

route. After earning seven runs, Tom Kelley sent in a number of his second string men. It was the last high school game Grove.

Manchester High's record for the baseball season completed yesterday is as follows: The score on the left is that of Mancehster, on the right that of its opponent. Meriden Bristol Middletown 11 ... East Hartford 5 : Trade School Middletown

for Captain Mahoney, "Chucky" Smith, "Stew" Kennedy, who played only the last inning, due to an in-jured finger, and then in right field instead of at short; Katkaveck, Lashinke and Sendrowski. Raguskus was not on hand for his last game.

East Hartford

Four Runs in First. In the first inning, with one down, Mahoney walked, then stole second, Rautenberg singled to second, sending Mahoney home, the latter sliding into the bag ahead of the throw.

B. Smith singled through second.

Katkaveck singled over first, driving home Rautenberg. Smith went to third and Katkaveck to second on the throw in. Smith was caught going home, when squeeze play signals were mixed, Katkaveck going to third. Lashinske tripled to right, scoring Katkaveck. Ecabert singled through second, scoring Lashin-ske. Sendrowski fouled out to re-

In the second Judd walked. C. Healey, c0 0 0 0 0 0 0 in the first, added another run on Smith hit to third and was out at Judd, ss.3 1 0 0 1 0 twice on two hits in the third to end honey singled to left, scoring Judd,

East Hartford Scores. opening frame barrage and was re-placed by Hendricks, who lasted un-last of the third, singled between til the fourth, when he gave way to center and right, then stole second. Ecabert went to first when the catcher touched his bat as he sent a grounder to short. Sendrowski

East Hartford scored in the

East Hartford threatened again in the sixth, getting two men on

TO PLAY OLD TIMERS

Manchester Green will play the East Hartford's trie of pitchers Old Timers, known as the Athletics allowed eleven hits in all, walked Thursday evening at the Mount four batters and failed to chalk up Nebo field. The game will start a single putout via the strike out promptly at 6 o'clock, d. s. t. All members of the Green team must Manchester was content to dally report at the clubhouse by 5:30 along on its wide lead and Coach o'clock. The Green will play House Company No. 4 next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Jarvis

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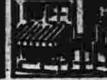
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JEWS IN UPPER SILESIA WILL REGAIN POSITIONS

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McCoun, 153 West Center street.

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tive declared that if there had been any infractions of the German-Polish convention, this could only have been the result of subordinates acting in erroneous conception of the law. He also threw the responfor any discrimination against Jews in Upper Silesia upon German local authorities.

To this summing up of the German position Mr. Osuksky retort-"I have endeavored to deduce lesson from what has happened to-

day. It is never premature, never useless, to make efforts to defend Mr. Lange denied that he had loubted Germany's intention to ful-

fill her pledged word. **Previous Statement** The German delegate previously had announced that he was unable to agree with the findings of a committee of jurists who held that Bernheim was entitled to petition the Council concerning the treatment of

the Jews. Nevertheless, he said, he could not overlook the opinion of impartial experts. Then he announced that the errors committee officials in Silesia which constituted violation of the

Polish-German minority would be rectified. With Germany and Italy abstaining, the Council unanimously adopted a report that the boycott of Jewish shops and some laws affecting the status of lawyers, notaries and doctors conflict with the Polish-

Ferman minorities convention. Germany's Answer The report directed attention to Germany's statement that if infringements have occurred they tion of only 15 per cent be imposed were the result of errors by subordi- on veterans economies.

nate officials and would be correct-"Germany's declarations imply." the report continued, "that persons belonging to the minority who lost mployment or were unable to practice their professions will be rein-

stated in their normal positions without delay. It concluded with the statement that Germany would keep the League informed of what was being done to correct the situation and that reparations to the Jews will be

handled by German officials. The general tenor of the discussion in the Council was that Germany had done the right thing in Upper Silesia. Salvador Madaraiga of Spain, paid tribute to Germany's 'wisdom" and said the settlement was another proof that the League

NEW DEAL



the government's spending seemed rash, F. D. R. put a check on the

That was foolishly ——(2)! —(3) Twas a move meant to head off a --- (4).

THE CLEWS: Ready money. Disposed of. Past tense of go. (4) Careless drivers do it.

Answers to Previous Limerick: (1) Rare. (2) Go. (3) Hello. '(4) There.

65 was the guardian of international

Nothing developed at the meeting concerning Jews in Germany proper Some delegates thought Captain Anthony Eden of Great Britain was illuding to this when he said that progress had been made and expressed the hope that it would be continued "so that there will be a solution of all the difficulties con-

nected with the problem." Rene Massigli of France said that anxiety may not be entirely removed by a regional settlement," but he recognized that the Council was not authorized to deal with the situation of the Jews in Germany as a

TO RESPECT FINDING Berlin, June 6. - (AP) - Germany will respect the finding of the juridical committee of the League of Nations Council in the Bernheim case it was authoritatively stated at 181 1-2 Oak street. Inquire 179

In German opinion, the committee's report has no practical significance for settling the Bernheim case, it was explained, but has farreaching juridical significance in Conn. Elec Serv that an uninvolved individual can intervene in behalf of someone di-

rectly affected. "Germany will naturally in later cases, should this be deemed advisable, revert to the juridical commit-tee's opinion," a spokesman said. Manufacturing Stocks tee's opinion," a spokesman said.

The Germans contended that Bernheim was not legally qualified to protest in behalf of the German Jews of Upper Silesia. He was not, they said, a bona fide member of the

HOUSE TO ACCEPT

VETS' AMENDMENT

(Continued from Page One) "the House would adopt the Con-

nally amendment. "While President Roosevelt has not said he would veto the bill if the Connally amendment as passed by the Senate is approved by the House, I am under the definite impression that he would veto it. However, I have no authority

nake the statement." Rainey said, however, that "the House and the President are not so far apart," and added that within a day or two the President would announce a program relaxing the stringent regulations promulgated under the Economy Act.

President's Program Rainey expressed the opinion that would call for reductions of only 18 per cent in battle casualty cases, but said that Mr. Roosevelt opposed

the provisions in the Connally amendment for presumptive cases, men who enlisted after November 11, 1918, and social disease cases. The steering committee members, who also met with the special veterans committee set up by the Democratic caucus and Chairman Buchanan (D. Tex.,) of the appropriations committee, adjourned to meet again tomorrow morning

Buchanan then is expected to present the administration's substitute Rainey said there was not much sentiment at the joint meeting for the House to go beyond the Connally amendment although Representatives Connery (D., Mass.,) and Patman (D., Tex.,) proposed a limita-

Representative Crosser Ohio), Chairman of the steering committee, said the sentiment of the group was for liberalization of the Economy Act but that no definite agreement had been reached on how far to go. He added Veterans Administrator Hines had informed Buchanan he would submit a revised program probably tomorrow.

Rainey said: "We are not going to hurry about this; "We've got al summer to consider it." Both Rainey and Crosser told newspapermen that no mention was made at the meeting about President Roosevelt's demand for taxes to pay for the proposal to increase veterans' outlays \$170,000,000.

League Leaders

(By Associated Press) National League Unchanged from yesterday except add to home runs: Hartnett,

American League Batting- Simmons, White Sox, 374; Hodapp, Red Sox, .369. Runs—Gehrig and Combs, Yankees, and Swanson, White Sox, 39. Runs batted in-Simmons, White Sox; 39; Appling, White Sox, 38. Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 67: Manush, Senators, 61. Doubles- Averill, Indians, 15; lewell, Senators, 14. Triples-Combs, Yankees, 7; Gosn. Senators, 6. Home runs-Ruth and Gehrig, ankees. 10. Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 7 Campbell, Browns, 5. Pitching -Brennan and Allen, Yankees, 4-0; McAfee, Senators,

CLAFLIN IS SENTENCED

Rockville, June 6.—(AP) —Raymond C. Claffin, 48, of Palmer, Mass., who pleaded guilty to six counts of uttering forged checks and obtaining money under false pretense, today was sentenced to 1 to 3 years in state prison by Superior Judge Aifred C. Baldwin.

Claffin admitted giving forged checks for small amounts to Tolland county merchants.

Cent feverish pace of scattered industries. Steel production apparently is maintaining its improvement, with operations at Cleveland reported substantially above those of last week. Freight car loading's appear to be holding up well.

Use of cruds rubber in manufactures in the United Kingdom increased 10.5 per cent in 1932 and

land county merchants.

Claffin admitted giving forged thecks for small amounts to Toland county merchants.

Claffin also is accused of 18 other reached a high mark of \$4,639 long offenses in Connecticut and Massa-tons, the greatest in the history of thusetts to which he did not plead.

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Philadelphia, June 6.-(AP)-

Fallen from the pedestal of a world

series idol, Big George Earnshaw,

right-handed hurler of the Athlet-

ics, is plodding the come-back trail

today with the admission that, in

suspending and fining him, "Connie

Mack did exactly what he should

With one exhibition of his deter-

mination to get back into condition

to his credit, George says he is go-

ing to regain the favor of the fans

"by actions and not with words."

He worked out with the team yes-

terday by special permission of

Earnshaw was sent home from

New York on Saturday, suspended

for 10 days and fined \$500 for what

Manager Mack termed "repeated

breaking of training regulations."

The sentence marked the second

time the big pitcher was sent home

this year, a similar order having

Agreeing that his latest punish-

ment was a just one, George de-

clared "that's all I can say about

and I'm going to prove I'm man enough to fight my way back," he

the A's management, but fans

agreed Saturday's climax marked

ESTATE AUCTION

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Homestead, situated on Hartford Road, north of Colchester Green,

Thursday, June 8th, 10:30 A. M.

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Whitlock Coil Pipe ... J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par -

LATEST STOCKS New York, June 6 .- (AP)-Diverse influences pervaded the Stock Market today and prices turned somewhat ragged after early moderate strength in most departments. St Oil N J 36 While steel shares and several pecialties maintained a steady to irm position, action of the Santa Fe directors in cutting the road's preferred dividend to \$1.50 from the revious paid semi-arnual rate of \$2.50 brought some selling in the

carrier list. Commodities were moderately irregular, with intermittent realizng in wheat following cooler weather forecasts for the west and southwest. Corn was slightly easier. Bar silver was up fractionally and

copper held steady. Cotton eased Santa Fe common stock lost about points and the preferred was off around 6. At the same time New York Central, Union Pacific, Lackawanus and other rail issues were soft. Steel company shares up fractionally to around a point at one time included U. S. preferred, Bethlehem and Republic. Among stocks off 1 to 2 or more points were Case, American Can, Allied Chemical, National Distillers, U.S. Incustrial Alcohol, Dupont and American Tele-

phone.

The action of the House in adding last-minute amendment to the Rayburn rail bill which would permit the interstate commerce commission to approve consolidations of telegraph and cable companies again directed attention to recent rumors of a Western Union-Postal merger. Officials of the companies, however, reiterated their denials that a consolidation was imminent or that any application had been made to the government for permission to merge. Banking quarters are watching closely the approach of June 15, at which time important matters of finance must be decided both here and abroad. The treasury, for instance, needs around \$1,000,000,000 for refunding and other purposes and at the same time Great Britain and other foreign debtors of the United States must either pay, default or obtain a postponement on war loan payments. The Treasury's financing is expected to be in the form of short term obligations, but ust what action the foreign coningent will take on their June installments is a matter of much con-

Business news generally continusatisfactory, although there were some moderate let-downs in the recent feverish pace of scattered in-

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Alaska Jun 19% Fred Shippee took charge of the new almshouse and remained for a period of 13 years, being succeeded by Mr. Am Can 98 % ant Mrs. Abraham L. Oliver who have been in charge for the past that the almshouse was conducted

Then came the period when the town store was conducted in the Bendix 16% dispensed to those receiving outside Borden 38% to complaints that children were be-Can Pac 151/2 ing submitted to a public stigma in Cerro De Pasco 23% from the store to the homes of their

Ches and Ohio 391/2 parents. During the period from 1903 to 1908 the per capita cost under the Col Gas 20% store management plan was .846 per cent, Mr. Keith stated, and for the \$96,699 was paid for outside alms. During the year 1932 the cost of outside alms was \$81,000 for one

Cost of charity increased almost Elec and us 31/4 from a detailed analysis compiled load being thrown on the backs of opinion that it was "a shame that the taxpayers during the past few the town will have to set up the

In 1928 there were but 62 families receiving outside alms (groceries, if the town will start a rate case. Hershey 57½ rent, fuel, hospitalization). This number had increased to 71 in 1929; is added expense," the speaker year the increase in families on the town's books, he stateo. This was no charity list increased 45 per cent reflection, he said, on the manner from 472 to 673, and there were 3,- in which the town's business was Lorillard 203 Compared with these increases, the dollar concern, a periodic audit of number of inmates of the almshouse | the books should be made.

had increased from 17 in 1928 to 30 last year, 27 men and three women. town's dependent families in 1928 ment by persons familiar with he Packard 5% Rents which cost \$2,796 in 1928 by the State, which showed that the went to \$21,622 in 1932 and further number of investigations of families

fourths of the current year, or an whole was 150 and Manchester increase of 1150 per cent over the gives its investigator 775 families period named. Fuel which cost \$1,221 in 1928, increased during the five-year period worthwhile changes had been made Sears Roebuck 311/2 last August 15th, or 800 per cent. per cent and miscellaneous 65 per through standardization, cutting out cent. The net cost of outside alms, luxuries and prompt return of gro-St Oil Cal 32% year, represents a 700 per cent increase. The per capita cost of

22,000 is \$3.68. Unemployment Cost The cost of unemployment to U S Rubber 14% 100 per cent. The total disbursements for charity and unemployment by the town for 1932 was \$99,-118 and for the current year, \$172,- cent of the preferred stock, it was

(unemployment) was \$89,158 and to date \$28,677 has been spent (May 25). The total costs of charity and unemployment for 1932 (town and M. E. E. A.) was \$188,276 and for the nine months of the current year \$191,049 has been spent for charity and unemployment by the town and

Unemployment Association. Three-tenths per cent of the tax income of 1923, based on the grand list of \$52,675,121, was spent for charity and unemployment according to the schedule prepared by Selectman Keith. In 1932 the percentage of cost increased to .012 per cent and for the nine months of the current year an additional fivehundredths per cent has been added, making the total percuitage spent for both, .017, based on the same percentage of tax income as received in 1932.

Education Cost

The cost of Education over the same period increased from .51 per cent in 1928 to .55 per cent in 1932, after failing below the percentage mark of .51 for three years in 1929-30-31. Highway costs, the third major item of expense borne by taxation, decreased .04 per cent over

the five year spread. New applications for aid during the past five months have totaled 153, the largest number of applications being received in March with 44. Only 15 applications were re-

ceived by the town during May. Three changes in the practice of conducting the town's business are necessary, Mr. Keith stated, First. a revision of the town charter is imperative, he said. On this point Mr. Keith expressed as his personal voting machines next Monday on the petition of 20 voters for the rie purpose of having an election to see All we will get out of the rate case

The second requirement was a certified accountant's audit of the

Charity Survey The third requisite was a com-The cost of groceries for the plete survey of the charity departper investigator in the State as a

to contact and investigate. The speaker said that many orders to families, elimination of a considerable cost to the town luxuries and prompt return of grocery orders to the charity department weekly. A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Keith by the

instructive talk. Deposits of securities of the Central West Public Service Co. under the voluntary plan of readjustment the town, increased from \$18,049 a and refunding now total 68 per 1932 to \$40,574 for three-fourths of cent of the requested coupons from the current fiscal year, or more than the first lien collateral 51/2 per cent bonds, 65 per cent of the first lien collateral 5s, 35 per cent of the unsecured funded debt and 38 per

West El and Mfg 46% 372 (to May 25). Total disburse- announced today.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE). Though Duncy ran with all his from upstairs. Duncy said, "Till might, the girls were shortly out sneak right up and search through of sight. They were accustomed to every room. This time I may have the house and knew their way luck.

round.

"Gee, if the giant's living here,
To Duncy, though, the place was and I see him, I'll shake with fear. training started, "the moose" has been in more or less hot-water with searched, and searched, the girls could not be found.

up at a mirror in the hall.

I wonder why they ran, thought and promptly jumped right off the he. They surely knew that it was ground. A monstrone black cat me. And then he chanced to glance scampered out and gave him quite a scare. "Oh, now I know what caused He searched, however, but in the race," he cried. "There's soot upon my face. It made me look like someone else. I don't blame quite sure the girls were not in them at all."

He opened one door that he found

them at all."

He ran out to the kitchen sink and said, "It will be wise, I think, to wash my face. Then I will search around the house some more."

He found a bar of soap and then his face was shortly clean again. The thought of how the soot had fooled the two girls made him coar.

All of a sudden came a grown the search and ran.

(The girls searches by Duncy thought right around the turned right around the tu

SENSE and NONSENSE

By the way, how many of thes A GOOD MANY FELLOWS states that "borrowed" relief funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have thus far made provision for a sinking fund to retire Man—You haven't spoken to your

Head of Bond Selling House — Couldn't you unload some of this paper on that rich uncle of yours? Salesman—I could, but he has named me beneficiary in his will.

A former Congressman died recently. The cause, it was reported, being hardening of the arteries. The autopsy showed it was hardening of the brain.

Wife—Of course women are as capable as men. Why, I know a girl of 23 who gets the salary of a salesmanager in a big business house.

Was USED UP ALL HER BAIT?

When you buy a bill of groceries from the home town grocery man and he gives each of your children a stick of candy like they used to do thirty years ago, then the depression will be over.

Maxie—Gee! I wish prosperity would get back. My dates have

Husband-I don't doubt it, my dear. When did she marry him?

A MAN CAN SPEND TWENTY-FIVE YEARS GETTING HIS NAME ON THE GLASS DOOR— THE JANITOR CAN SCRAPE IT OFF IN FIVE MIN-

One man took all the comfortable chairs out of his office, and installed church pews, and the loafers have taken up but little of his time since.

There are times, when you just local man. For instance, when the BROKEN HEART GLUED TOroof springs a leak, the stove pipe stops up, or the plumbing gets out of order and makes a meas.

BRUKEN HEART GLUED TOGETHER WITH JUST A LITTLE APPLESAUCE.

Building Contractor — Don't you see that sign: 'No Work Today?'
Negro Applicant—Yassah, boss, dats why Ah applied.

SHORT THOUGHTS . . . Fifty years ago everybody felt sorry for children; now we feel sorry for parents . . . A saxophone duet reminds us that it is well to kill two birds with one stone . . . A large vocabulary and a large bank account have one thing in common.

They may be acquired or just married. . . . It is all right to kiss the bride, if one does not wait too long after the ceremony . . . A reputation for absolute honesty has pulled thousands of men through tough spots in life . . . Among the things we have in too great abundance are gal ways to steal . . talks, but not when bound and gagged and thrown into a vault. . . . A job you like that pays a liv-ing is the most priceless of all pos-. . . You can't balance a budget in a depression on just by eating cheaper cuts of beef . . . the minds of men the future al-ready exists . . Great expecta-tions often lead to great disappoint-ments . . The troubles of others

are interesting because we like to

Man-You haven't spoken to your wife in six months? Neighbor-I don't like to inter-

THERE ARE BIGGER FISH IN THE SEA THAN HAS EVER BEEN CAUGHT, BUT WHAT GOOD IS THAT TO A GIRL WHO HAS USED UP ALL HER BAIT?

Mazie—Gee! I wish prosperity would get back. My dates have been washouts lately.

Daisy—Mine too. My boy friend has spent all the money I had saved up for a fall coat to finance them.

The biggest blow to a boy's egotism, suggests gayful Gladys, is finding out that the girl he has been making love to as a pastime, has only been kidding him along.

Man-Does your wife play bridge for money?
Neighbor—No, but her opponents

A BROKEN PROMISE CAN BE MENDED WITH KISSES, AND A

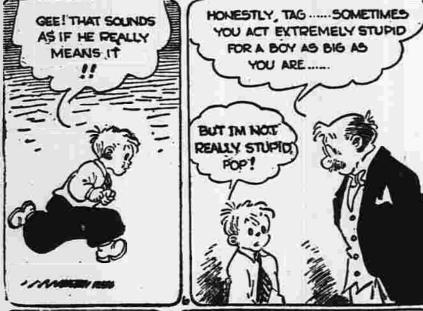


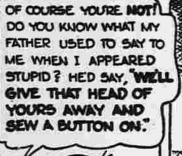
Girls with pretty figures are al-ways pooling their physical assets.













Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

YOUNG ELMER FUTTY IS GETTING READY FOR THE WEDDING OF HIS BEST GIRL AND THAT CITY FELLER!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

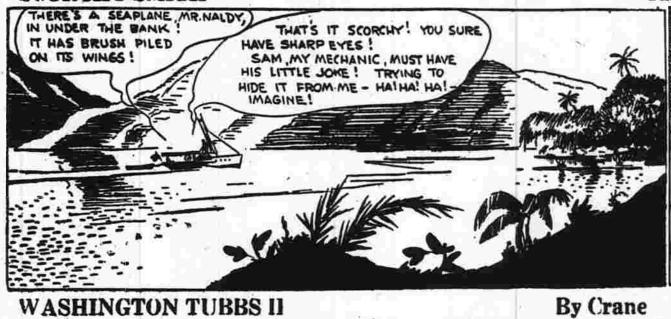
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LINEAVE HO,

WE HEARTIES

AHOY, BARNACLE BILL! YEH-SHE SAYS SHE WON'T LET YOU HAVE HOW'S COME YOU AREN'T A BOAT BECAUSE YOU SWAGGERING AROUND HERE WOULDN'T PROMISE TO IN YOUR SEA-GOING HAT SAIL AWAY AN GET SHIPWRECKED ON AND BRASS BUTTONS? I HEAR MRS, HOOPLE HAS A DESERT ISLAND! SUNK YOUR BOAT-OWNING HMF-IF IT'S ANYTHING TO YOU PUBLIC ENEMIES, I AM GETTING A BOAT FOR THE SUMMER --- AND I'D LIKE TO TAKE YOU BOTH FOR A CRUISE ---- IF YOU CAN'T SWIM

(0 Penintes Pez. 1911) SCORCHY SMITH THERE'S A SEAPLANE MR. NALDY THAT'S IT SCORCHY! YOU SURE IT HAS BRUSH PILED HAVE SHARP EYES! SAM, MY MECHANIC, MUST HAVE HIS LITTLE JOKE! TRYING TO HIDE IT FROM ME - HA! HA! HA















HEAVENS!

SOMETHING

BOTHER HEM

WAS DREAM

SO MAYBE I



GAS BUGGIES YOU SHOULDN'T AROUND HELTER SKELTER. IT. YOU CAN'T EXPECT HER TO SETS BARBARA morning BAD EXAMPLE . TO BE TIDY AND OLD LADY the TWO









By All Means Shop For Our

Wednesday Aisle Specials

₹ .
Flannel Roll
to hold 26 pieces of silver ware, red, green, grey, and blue
Clearance of Handbags
Light and dark colors, in good styles, for
Benefacial Cream
All purpose cream, regular 75c, to close-out for, tube 25c
Women's Chiffon Hose
Silk hosiery, slightly irregular, broken sizes, all colors
Studio Book Case
In walnut finish, with 4 shelves, 38 inches high, one day only \$1.
Women's Gloves
Slip-on fabric gloves, white and eggshell, pair
Men's Half Hose
Rayon mixtures, (5 pair for \$1.). 21c
Men's and Boys' Slacks
White ducks and khakis, slacks and ducks are pre-shrunk \$1.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

SUMMER SCHEDULE STARTS WEDNESDAY Please Do Your Shopping In the Morning. Pinehurst Will Close At Noon Tomorrow!

LAMB **PATTIES**

GROUND BEEF

Ground from Fresh, Genuine Spring Lamb

Meadowbrook

Pinehurst Ground Beef

21/2-Pound Shoulder Cuts Lamb for Stewing. (Carrots)

Spiced Ham......35c lb.

Liverwurst 2-Pound Jars Raspberry or Strawberry Jam

25c lb.

SHRIMP, 3 cans 29c | Flat Salmon, 2 cans 45c

Good Quality FLORIDA

doz. **26**e ORANGES

GRAPEFRUIT (Seedless) 6 for 25c

Fancy, Native Strawberries qt. 16c Please 'phone (4151) your order early as the afternoon closing will make it very busy.

Macaroon Cookies, 25c Clix Oatmeal

Extra Large Sugar

Pineapples 18c 2 for 35c This large size most economical for you.

Cantaloupes 2 for 25c

Beet Greens, 1/2 peck ... 10c CUCUMBERS6c Ripe Tomatoes Some at 8c.

Green Beans Bonnie Spring ROOT BEER Green Peas GINGER ALE 15e R. S. Salad Dressing 3 for 25c Large Bottle Qt. 29c Bottles Estra

Girls of Sunnyside Sewing Circle the Buckingham school motored to Melrose Saturday to attend the 4-H field day. They listened to good speeches, took part in the games and songs and carried basket

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, are urged to attend the egular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall, in view of the fact that a special auditor will be a guest, Miss Nettle Terry of Buffalo, N. Y.

The second setback in the series for the benefit of the Highland Park Boys Club will be held this evening at 8:30 at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. There will be the usual prises, refreshments and a social time. All play-(ers will be welcome.

STRAWBERRY ENTERTAINMENT, DANCE

Thursday, June 8, 7:30 p. m. Orange Hall, Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. Case's Orch.

Wednesday Morning Specials

Shop From 9 To 12. Store Closes At Noon.

Here's An OUTSTANDING Value! **Irish Cobbler**

POTATOES

2 peck sack 27e

Large, No. 1 potatoes. Two pecks to each cloth sack. We reserve the right to limit. Wednesday morning only—2-peck sacks-27c!

Z lbs. 49e

FREE! One-half peck SPINACH with each ARMOUR'S MELROSE SMOKED

SHOULDERS

9e Small, lean and shankless! Armour's for quality! Hale's for

Otto Seidner's Pure

Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 15c Full pint, 29c; quart, 49c. Contains practically double the egg contents of any other mayonnaise. Seidner's is kept fresh and will not separate.

HALE'S "PLAIN BAG"

(Orange Pekoe)

Clean, small leaf. An excellent blend

SALMON

tall can 9e

KRE-MEL (Assorted)

DESSERTS pkg. 4e

LARGE, FRESH **PINEAPPLE**

each 9c

Shop Wednesday Morning For These MEAT SPECIALS

Sale! Shoulder STEAK

Cut from best grade A, No. 1 prime beef. This special for Wednesday morning only—shop early for the best selections. Will cook tender and juicy!



LAMB **CHOPS**

LAMB STEW

(Fresh,

pound 4.e

Refresh Yourself With A Glass Of

ON DRAUGHT AT

George's Tavern

George England, Prop. 41 OAK STREET

Back Again To Our Summer Schedule And HALE'S Bigger and Better

Store Closes At 12 Sharp On Wednesdays During the Summer. Shop For These 9 To 12 Specials.

Smart Raincoats Wednesday 9 to 12! They Look Like \$2! Smart-looking tweed pattern raincoats that are rainproof! Sizes 16 to 40. Belted. Two Main Floor, center.

Closing

and colors.

Girls'

Muslin

SLIPS

59¢

Hamburg

trim. Ruffle bottom. Built-

up shoulders.

Main Floor,

Full length.

Print Home

Frocks,

Pique

Girls'

Pajamas

oajamas featured at 50c.

Long trows.

Main Floor,

center.

25c Colgate

25c Woodbury's

Odd lot of higher priced frocks reduced. Neat styles.

Color-fast. Dots, stripes, prints.

Natty little turbans of white

Main Floor, center.

Out.

Out they go! One large table

of higher priced dark straws

and felts. Good now and all

summer long. Flattering styles

Main Floor, rear.

Our BIGGEST



Reversible

•24x36 Inches

We told each buyer that they must have an outstanding value for Wednesday morning. And did our rug buyer exceed all expec-tations! We can't say enough about these rugs—they're thick, snappy chenilles in two reversible patterns. Fringed ends. Seventy-five only were we able to buy at this low price. For bathroom and bedroom. Tub fast.

\$1.29 Heavy THICK

Hale's Rugs-Main Floor, left.



Hand Blocked

Extra Large Size,

60x60 Inches. Just eighty-five of these jolly, exotic lunch cloths at 49c. Hand blocked, stunning sun-fast designs. Note the extra large size, 60x60 inches. Also hand blocked

linens, 45x45 inches, at 49c. Hale's Linens-Main Floor, left.



Chardonize

Cellophane Wrapped

Only at Hale's will you find a hosiery value like this! First quality stockings of chardonize looks like sheer chiffon yet wears like cetten Newest summer shades. Knitted to fit-will not bind! Sizes 9 to 101/2.

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



ANOTHER Outstanding Wednesday Special!

Rayons Panties Bloomers

Women are sure to crowd around for these rayons tomorrow morning. Finest quality. Tailoring customary in 50c and \$1. garments. Flesh

Hale's Rayons-Main Floor, right.

Tot's Blue Overalls,

Good-wearing blue overalls with red trim. Long pants. Strap top. 2 to 6.

\$2. Ideal Baby

White and patent leather. Sizes 3 to 5. Main Floor, rear.

Fabric

Gloves The smartest glove fashionthe all-white cotton glove. 6button length. Washable.

Wednesday morning—39c! Also

Main Floor, right. Double-Deck Cards, box 25¢

Cute cat and dog picture packs. Linen finish. For cottages! As extras! Two packs in a box.

Men's 25c Linen Hankies,

Softest linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hem. White. Main Floor, front.

Gay LINEN Handkerchiefs

Drug Specials

\$1.00 Cream of Nujol . . 62c

15c Tintex Dyes10c

Tooth Brushes11c

Facial Soap13c

25c Mennen's Borated Baby Powder15c White Combs24c Main Floor, right.

They Had To Be A Remarkable Value For Us To Offer Them Wednesday Morning!



Hale's Mirrors-Basement

Never Before Less Than

Quality mirrors with nest oak and gold combination frames. Excellent mirrors. Octagon and oblong styles. We purchased them through our New York office especially for our first Wednesday morning sale.

Cash and Carry.

17c Plisse orchid, blue, maize, white, rose, peach. (Main Floor, left.)

Window Screens,

Garment