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You Hot? So Are A Few Million New Yorkers

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ASSEMBLY AMENDS **RUM CONTROL BILL**

Beer May Be Sold in Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants Without Meals-Rules Relaxed in Other Instances.

State Capitol, Hartford, June 8 -(AP)-The Connecticut General Assembly of 1933 took its place in history today after a five months session, proud of a record which saw its answers to the major problems of the year praised by Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

The final meeting of the House yesterday took on a holiday aspect ar the women members marched about in costume, a banq played and the air was filled with paper missiles. But in the Senate the Legislators maintained their digni-

ty to the end. The last minute drive brought Budget" totaling \$357,630 for same enactment of two amendments to period. the State Liquor Control Act, permitting sale of beer in hotels, clubs and restaurants with or without meals, relaxing restrictions on package and drug stores, and authorizing towns to hold special elections to determine whether they shall be wet or dry.

The unemployment insurance bill, however, drafted by the Connecticut Federation of Labor, and approved without debate by the Senate, met opposition in the Legislation giving the governor and bank commissioner wide powers House and was promptly rejected. Interest Reduced

Legislation was passed, reducing the interest rate on small loans from 42 to 36 per cent a year. The Senate amendment cutting interest to 24 per cent, and the House amendment reducing it to thirty per cent were both scrapped in fa-

vor of the original proposal. When the solemn law-making and boisterous fun-making had come to an end, Governor Cross appeared before a joint session in the House chamber to bid farewell to the General Assembly.

The governor assured the Legislators he had no intention at present of calling a special session of the Legislature. Ir, however, an emergency in the affairs of the state arises," he warned, "I shall

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WAR DEBTS TABOO AT LONDON PARLEY

Not to Be Discussed, Says Secretary Hull on His Arrival in England.

Plymouth, Eng., June 8.—(AP) Secretary of State Cordell Hull barred all discussion of the war debts at the world economic conference when he arrived today at the head of the American delegation aboard the liner President

"We shall not go outside the de-tails of the agenda," Mr. Hull said, "and we shall not discuss Britain's payments of war debts to the United States due next week. "I can say emphatically that the

war debts will not be discussed by us at all at this conference." "The question of disarmament will also be outside the scope of the conference," Mr. Hull continued. "for that is a matter which concerns Mr. Davis (Norman H. Da-

Geneva) and officials at Washing- three new aviation records. met the President Roosevelt two off for a flight to New York, miles out in Plymouth Roads, and whence they planned to fly to Bagthe American delegation was land- dad and then back to England.

ed at Mill Bay dock. In the brilliant sunshine of a waiting special train took the both right wings were crumpled. Americans to London, where the

were due late in the afternoon. Englishmen came in an informal interview by journalists who went that he had enjoyed a comfortable and pleasant trip. The reporters plied him with questions, which he answered calmly, quietly and firmly. After disposing of the war debt is-

"We are come to deal with problems and conditions that call for international action in an economic sense. There is a spirit of hopefulness throughout America that the day. In July, 1931, he hopped conference will succeed. This has been encouraged by the preliminary in March 1932 from England to Presidential attention to both of discussions in the last six weeks Cape Town in four days 17 hours; these proposals appeared certain in among our officials and those of ten and ir August, 1932, he made the the closing hours of the extra sesother nations. We know the na- first east-to-west North Atlantic sion. tions have suffered enough from the solo flight from Ireland to New

Silent on Policy. The secretary of state declined to hours.

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Assembly's Acts In Brief Form

The Legislative session in brief: What the Connecticut General Assembly approved:

Centralized system of state liquor control administered by a commis-Program of relief increasing the

borrowing power of municipalities and providing for state guarantee Machinery for a state convention

to act on retention or repeal of the 18th Amendment. Branch banking under the supervision of the state bank commis-

sioner and in towns without bank-

ng facilities. State board of milk control to stabilize industry by setting minimum price and fostering cooperation between dealers and producers. Minimum wage for women and

minors in industry. State budget appropriating \$68,-172,595 for next blennium and "Baby

Reduction of interest on delinquent taxes from nine to seven per cent and extending liens for unpaid taxes

Commission to study the state and municipal tax structures. Varying reductions in the salaries of State employes.

Reduction of interest rate on small loans from 42 to 36 per cent

during bank emergencies. Machinery for absentee voting. What the General Assembly re-

Old age pensions. Unemployment insurance. Consolidation of the minor courts into 36 district courts.

Forty-eight hours for women and Linors in industry. Eight-hour day for all state em Measures creating a commission

to investigate public utility laws and empowering Public Utility Commission to initiate rate hear-Income and retail sales tax pro-

Plan to survey State Depart-Division of the state into six

Constitutional amendments strengthening the governor's veto representation in the House. Birth control.

Proposal to exempt conscientious objectors from the law empowering

towns to make vaccination compulsory for all school children. Increased taxes and more egulations for billboards. Virtually all requests for application to finance Capitol improve-

MOLLISONS CRASH

Plane Wrecked on Croydon Were to Start for U. S.

Croydon, England, June 8 .- (AP) Disaster overtook Captain James A. Mollison and his equally famous flying wife today at the outset of vis, American representative at their adventurous attempt to set

Their large plane, carrying a three ton load crashed at the take-Neither of the fliers was hurt.

The machine had run about 30 heat wave, which is setting a rec- yards when it apparently struck a ord for a century, the delegation depression in the field. Its landing made the last leg of the journey to gear was torn away, the nose was England close to the green hills of dented, both propellors curled up, Plymouth's landlocked harbor. A the lower left wing was broken and Does Not Overturn

It turned a complete circle, but did not overturn. Aghast at the misfortune attending the beginning of an adventure pressed for attention. they had planned for weeks, neither Captain Mollison nor his wife had a word to say as they ruefully sur-

veyed the wreckage. Airdrome ingineers after inspecting the wreckage said they estimated the airplane could be re-Captain Mollison's first important flight was in 1931 when he flew duce their debts and to protect the

from Australia to England in nine rights of New York state on power raising of trade barriers and all Brumswick. Four months ago, he forms of economic nationalism."

Brumswick. Four months ago, he meanwhile, the war debts issue negotiated the distance from England to Brazil in three days ten next payments due the United

discuss the policy the United States The Mollisons' next attempt is not delegates will adopt but said he favored lowering all excessive obstructions of the world economic conference opens. The Geneva distance of the world economic conference opens. The Geneva distance opens of the world economic conference opens. This gives them ample time for re-





Here is real evidence of the first June heat wave that struck much of the country-a part of the crowd of more than half a million perspiring New Yorkers who swarmed to Coney Island to splash in the Atlantic. And splash is all most of them did, for the ocean still was uncomfortably cold.

IN DIVORCE SUIT

paring to Start Action.

Her unannounced departure

leaving the east with the announce

ed intention of obtaining a position

which in nowise could be said to

have political significance, told a

at Burbank hazardous. At Saugus

Divorce in Prespect.

At the hotel entrance Mrs. Roose-

velt said in reply to a question that

the divorce was in prospect and then

Beyond the bare announcement

that the divorce action was to be

instituted in Nevada, neither Elliott

nor his mother cared to comment

Elliott did add, however, that the

divorce will be sought by his wife,

the former Elizabeth Donner,

daughter of William H. Donner of

Separated a Year. The couple has been separated

since last year. An agreement is

understood to have been reached as

to the custody of their child, Wil-

liam Donner Roosevelt, born last

When Elliott came to the west

coast his wife and baby did not ac-

Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied

The flying time between Saugus

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grounds of incompatibility.

January 16, 1932.

Greenway.

industrialist,

Elliott, at her elbow, confirmed his

a special ship awaited.

mother's statement.

came to visit her son.

ton. D. C.

for Reno.

JAPAN NOT TO GIVE UP **BOMBING FROM THE AIR**

Envoy Creates Sensation at SON OF PRESIDENT Arms Cut Parley - Declares Other Nations Must Abandon Aircraft Carriers Mrs. Roosevelt Discloses

Geneva, Switzerland, June 8 .the disarmament conference today by announcing that it was unable to accept complete abelition of bombing from the air until the great powers abolish aircraft carriers. Aband:nment of air bombardment is a feature of the British draft con-

vention now before the conference. All counties have accepted this point in principle, although the British desire to have the right to rements with a view toward their sort to bombing for police purposes consolidation in the interest of in outlying regions, such as Northern India.

Ambassador Naotake Sato announced categorically that Japan was not in position to renounce genpower and changing the method of eral air bombardment because it was not confident that the powers would fulfil their pledge of renunciation. Bill permitting women to serve There might be infractions, he said. Jupan's Conditions

The ambassador also fixed following conditions for Japanese abandonment of air bombing: 1. An interdiction against provid-

ing warships with airplane landing 2. An accord which would prevent the utilization of civil aircraft for military purposes in wartime.

Attacking the London naval treaty, Mr. Sato said that it had resulted in an unhappy situation. "The London treaty should have

brought appeasement to all signatories," he declared. "On the contrary it has created an atmosphere of uncertainty and apprehension. From one side and another inflammatory speeches, which were not calculated to appease the spirit of the interested peoples, have followed the conclusion of this treaty. Field, England, as They Therefore the feeling of security has not been strengthened" Session Adjourned

When Mr. Sato had finished his (Continued On Page Two)

CONGRESS WORKING FOR ADJOURNMENT

President Calls in Leaders to Discuss Details for Winding Up the Session.

Washington, June 8 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt went to work today with congressional leaders to wind up the extra session program as impending international problems

He called in House Democratic leaders for a decision on the disputed veterans economies with a determination to end this row immediately in the hope of adjournment of Congress by the week-end. At the same time, the President prepared to use his influence in behalf of legislation to aid cities re-

States on June 15.

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STRAUS PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS

New U. S. Envoy Tells French President There Is Need for Cooperation.

Paris, June 8 .- (AP)-Jesse I. Straus, presenting his credentials That Elliott's Wife is Prefor France to do something definite for disarmament and for the success of the world economic confer-

Los Angeles, June 8 .- (AP) -After While Mr. Straus was telling the disclosing that her son, Elliott, French statesman what America exwould establish residence in Nevapected, Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, argued with da to permit his wife to seek a divorce on the grounds of incompat- Premier Daladier to abolish tanks and reduce artillery so as to make ibility, Mrs. Franklin D. Rosseyelt and reduce arthrey so left suddenly at 5:51 a. m. (Pacific Mr. Straus went ou

Mr. Straus went outside of the standard time) today for Washingusual polite exchange of compliments to remind the president that "starting with the Briand-Kellogg plane ended a stay of less than 36 pact, you will agree the United hours in Los Angeles where she States has gone a long way toward assuring economic and military Young Roosevelt, who only a short time ago became general man-

Wants to Cooperate. ager of a west coast airline after President Roosevelt, he added "has indicated an attitude of cooperation the United States is ready to take with respect to legitimate preoccupations of Europe on disarmament and the consequent economic readjustments."

newsman he would leave shortly The disclosure came as Mrs. The French response on these Roosevelt left her hotel in company problems, the ambassador continwith Elliott en route to the United ued, "caused us to await with conairport at Burbank. Thirty min- fidence the acts of the French govutes later the party, which included ernment which will give reality to Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Democratic these projects." National committeewoman for Ari-Mr. Straus further emphasized zona, left the United airport for

the expectant attitude of the Unit-Saugus because fog made a takeoff ed States by saying that continued good relations depend on mutual oodwill, but "deep friendship for France on our part calls for a deep understanding from France." "We are ready to cooperate with France as we have before in the expectation that France, as before, will work with us," the American

The presentation of Mr. Straus, which began his official service as ambassador, was given added significance by the presence of Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour, who left the disarmament meeting attended by Mr. Davis, Premier

Great Britain that he might be pres-With diplomatic pomp and flourish Mr. Straus was taken to the Elysee Palace in the president's car. He was saluted by a battalion of guards in the palace courtyard. As he entered November. They were married and left bugies were blown and he advanced through a double row of white and gold uniformed Republican guards wearing high boots.

Mr. Straus spoke in English when he was presented and the president on the plane, which will make an replied briefly to him. The ambassainitial stop at Tucson, Ariz., by C. R. Smith, general manager of the dor presented the full embassy staff. airline; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth The reception was terminated by a newspaper publisher, and Mrs. chat of a few minutes in which both men spoke French. President Lebrun said that Amed-

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To Announce Fight Description Tonight

Due to the fact that there will be no broadcast of the Schmeling-Baer fight at the Yankee Stadium tonight, The Herald has made arrangements to obtain a roundby-round coverage of the event. The description will be given at The Herald office at 13 Bissell street, and at the Silver Tavern, 997 Main street. The fight is scheduled to start between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, d. s. t., and has aroused much interest as the greatest natural in years.

There is ample room at The Herald office and at the Silver Tavern for sports fans to gather and listen to the description of the fight. The Herald will also handle telephone inquiries. For results call 5121.

MONDAY POLL IMPORTANT TO TOWN'S VOTERS

Must Decide If Town Will Bring Rate Case Against Electric Co.— See Delay in Reducing of Costs.

Voters in Manchester will go to the polls Monday to take action in a matter that may prove to be vital importance to the welfare of the residents but which may attract a small number of electors unless the people quickly recover from the apathy in which they are in at present. This is the so-called "rate case" against the Manchester Electric Company. Both members of the Taxpayers' League who are the antagonists and voters who feel that the rate case is not in the best interests of the town fear that there will be a scarcity of voters at the poils Monday.

The Question However, it is hoped that a sufficient number of voters can be informed of the importance of the question to make the decision a fair that will be put on t e voting ma-Electric Company?" Below the question will be pointers under the words 'Yes" and "No". Six voting machines will be used for polling the vote. These will be the town's old machines so that there will be no interference with the repeal vote to

be taken June 20. The polls will be open from nine as new American ambassador to in the morning until nine at night, France today, told President Lebrun that the United States is waiting for the election has rot yet oeen chosen by Registrars Veitch Moriarty.

Company's Appeal The Manchester Electric Company has been making a direct appeal to the people of the town on the basis that the rate case is costing the neople too much moncy and is only de-

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NEW TROLLEY CAR IS GIVEN TRIAL

Practically Noiseless, Runs on Rubber Wheels-Com-· petes With the Auto.

New York, June 8 .- (AP)-The newest thing in street cars made its first public appearance today. The car, built for greater speed and less noise, cost half a million dollars, a big part of which is represented by three years of experimentation sponsored by a group of 25 electric railway systems. Builders of the new car gave

demonstration in Brooklyn today to prove that its improvements eliminate most of the jerks and clatter of older nodels. The model demonstrated today had an old body which is destined to be replaced in the finished car by a onepiece metal body.

Developments found successful automotive design have been applied for the first time to the street car. The basic idea of "floating" power is much in evidence. As a Daladier and Lord Londonberry of result noise has been greatly re-

Rubber "sandwiches" between steel parts which formerly rattled against one another have been extensively used, and the entire truck has been lightened. There also are "resilient wheels," called that because of the rubber makeup. It is claimed that the car will start from ten to 15 per cent quicker than the most modern automob'le. Much attention also has been paid to the braking so that stopping does not interfere with the passenger's comfort even if he is a So much of the noise has been

eliminated, engineers pointed that the loudest sound when the car is running comes from the overhead trolley wheel as it skims along the wire. Special motors and controls permit high acceleration, and there is worm gearing similar to that of the automobile. Will Increase Traffic

Officials of the American Transit Association say they hope that general introduction of the new type of car will increase street line traffic by offering r vehicle which speed and ease of riding. The research work, made possi-

railways through the electric rail- ment of transfer the Reichsbank way presidents' conference com- intends to enter into negotiation mittee, was conducted under the with long and short term creditors direction of Prof. C. F. Hirshfeld of to bring about alleviation of the ef-Detroit. The research was distributed to Purdue University at La-tayette, where H. M. Jacklin and Schacht, who is a delegate to the George J. Liddell of the engineering experiment station studied the reactions of vehicle riders; to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and to a special research laboratory at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Washington, June & — (AP)—

Treasury receipts for June 5 were senditures 19.631.

Customs duties for 6 days of June bert H. Wiggin, New York banker.

MATTERN, BEATEN BY FUMES, FORCED

WESTERLY BRIDGE DEDICATED TODAY

Connecticut and Rhode Island Governors Take Part in Colorful Ceremonies.

Westerly, R. I., June 8 .- (AP)-Joined by the governors of two states, residents of Westerly and Stonington, Conn., divided by the Pawcaluck river, dedicated the third bridge to unite their com-

The bridge, completed recently by Rhode Island and Connecticut is the third structure to be built across the Pawcaluck, the first being erected by Colonists in 1712 during the reign of Queen Anne. This bridge continued in use unone to all concerned. The question til 1885 when it was replaced by an day, the American round-the-world iron structure which again gave way flier told the Associated Press tochines reads "Shall the town bring to a concrete bridge, built to witha rate case against the Manchester stand the heavy motor traffic which travels the Boston Post

> Led by Governor Cross of Connecticut and Governor Theodore Green of Rhode Island, two parades which included in their line of march battalions of National Guardsmen, one from each state, moved across the bridge. Ribbon is Cut

Meeting in the center at the state line, a ribbon was cut, the governmoved back to the Rhode Island Krasnovarsk in five or ten hours, side where dedication speeches were he said.

ants of the Pequot and Narragan- bad shape from the fumes." sett Indians in full regalia; descendants of the early Colonists headed conscious when he brought the plane by the Rev. Harold R. Crandall, a down on a small emergency landing seventh day Baptist, whose ancesfield at Belovo, the settlement. tor, the Rev. Peter Crandall founded

The bridge was planned by Con- anent repairs here. necticut highway authoritites and constructed by the Rhode Island they can here, however, and I shall Board of Public roads from funds be able to get off from here with appropriated by the two states. The scene of the dedication is one of the most historic in New Eng- where there are facilities for fixing land. The bridge is located on the site of the "Kitcshamug Ford"

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NO DEBT RECESS, SCHACHT DECIDES

Rumors of German Moratorium Are Discounted Reichsbank's Plans.

Berlin, June 8 .- (AP) -- Despite widespread rumors of a general moratorium on all foreign debts, had happened and I came down alpersons in authority who most re- most immediately." cantly have talked with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Wednesday, Moscow time, (5:10 p. Reichsbank, expressed the belief m., Tuesday, e. s. t.) his landing today that the Reichsbank will not would have been some time after ask the German Cabinet for more 5:00 a. m., Moscow time (9:00 p. m. suthority than to change the speed Tuesday, e. s. t.) or approximately

time being. In other words, they said, there will be no moratorium on debts, but Dr. Schacht will ask authority though I was so groggy I could to do the following at present: First, desist from setting aside money for the amortization fund but I could not understand the quesuntil better conditions prevail; Second, seek to persuade creditors to accept lower interest rates; house and by that time they found Third, postpone from month to somebody who spoke Linglish. They month the repayment of such in- tried to put me to bed but I only stallments as fall due, with a re- sat down a few minutes and then sumption of repayment whenever went back to the plane. the German financial situation per-

Long Term Debts talked with Dr. Schacht, it further system I'll be all right." seems likely that these measures will be applied chiefly to long-term debts in consideration of the fact from the little industrial settlement that those bondholders all over the world are unorganized and therefore not capable of making their opinions known.

With short-term credits in the hands of a definite group of banks, first with the manager of the Belothe proposed measures cannot be applied so easily.

can compete with the automobile's an inspired statement that no general transfer moratorium was contemplated. This is apparent, the hours elapsed between the time the ble by the co-operation of the chief statement said, from the fact that request was made to the manager executives of some 25 large street after its declaration of a postpone and the time the aviator's voice

American World Flier in Exclusive Telephone Interview With Associated Press Reporter, Tells of His Experiences — Plane Damaged in Landing But Flier May Be Able to Resume Journey Later in the Day.

Copyright 1933 by Associated Press) Moscow, June 8-Gasoline fumes from a leaking gas line, which almost overcame him in the air, forced Jimmie Mattern suddenly to land near Prokopievsk, Siberia, Wednes-

"I am still sick from those fumes," the Texan said in an exspoke from Belovo, a workers' r:ttlement near Prokopievsk where he came down at 10 a. m. Moscow time Wednesday (2 a. m. e. s. t.) a few hours after he had started from Omsk, Siberia, on the fifth lap of nis

world race.

"I can't hold any food on my ors shook hands and the parades stomach, but I expect to get off for

"I was four hours out of Omsk when I discovered a leak in the fuel Arthur N. Nash of Rhode Island fol- line, and by the time I had found lowed, while behind came descend- out what the trouble was, I was in He added that he was almost un-

"When I landed, I broke my stabilizer and I cannot make perm-

"They have helped me as much as temporary repairs within a few hours and run into Krasnovarsk,

this stabilizer. Gas Line Repaired "I have already fixed the gas line leak and I am almost ready to take off as far as repairs are concerned. "The only thing is that I feel too sick now, and I think I will wait a

few hours until I get better.". Asked if he had got any sleep, Mattern replied: "Not much. I have been working on the ship ever since coming down. But I am not very sleepy and I'll probably pick up some rest at Krasnovarsk. How is my elapsed

time from New York now?" He was assured that he was all right. In response to a question about what his own log said, Mattern replied: "Hell' I have lost all track of time." Asked the exact time he landed

the filer gave the same rejoinder. "I can't tell you exactly," he explained, "but I was just four hours out of Omsk when I found out what Having left Omsk at 1:10 a. m.

and rate of debts payments for the one hour after he passed over Novosibirsk. "I climbed out of my plane by

> myself," Mattern continued, "alhardly stand. Before I knew it there were a lot of people around me tions they were shooting at me. "They took me into a nearby

"They have been awfully good to me, giving me hot drinks and food, but I can't keep any of it down. As According to those who have soon as I get these fumes out of my Mattern's landing place was five kilometers (about three miles)

of Belovo, where miners of the surrounding Kuznetz coal basin have To get him on the telephone it was necessary to communicate vc telegraph station, in which is the town's only telephone line with The Wolff News Agency issued to outside world, and to prevail upon the manager to send an automobile to get the filer, Some three

> came over the telephone into the Associated Press Bureau in Mos-

TREASURY BALANCE

RUBINOW'S 26th Anniversary Sale

Maintaining Gold Standard Values— For Example:

White Swagger Coats



according to Rubinow's Standard-Finger-tip and three-quarter lengths. PIQUE LINEN STRIPED and

WAFFLE WEAVES 26th Anniversary

Again we ask, as one citizen to another,*

haid for the same usage in 1921.

Total kilowatt-Hours used

by petitioners

Decrease in average rate

since 1921 . .

Total payment by

on a new rate case?

Average rate

· petitioners

shelter.

Comparison.

Sale Prices:

LUTHERAN BROTHERS TO HOLD LADIES NIGHT

New Britain Pastor to Speak on Jenny Lind - Musical

The Brotherhood of the Emanue

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack . . . Native Eggs, Carnation Milk. 4 tall cans French's Pearl Tapioca, package package Pitted Red Cherries,

Libby's Beef Stew Krasdale Flour, 18c 5 lb. sack Corn Starch.

No. 2 size can ...

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THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

ADDRESS YOUR REPLY TO THE COMPANY AND REFER TO

A significant fact for every taxpayer to keep in mind is that

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Actual Figures

1st four months

25,565

6.6¢

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The petitioners, who ofaimed that their rates were excessive,

themselves, with one fair and complete trial already held, with earn-

possible benefit can be derived by spending more thousands of dollars

Sects now and then vote on June 12th in accordance with your judgment.

The Manchester Electric Company is a citizen, too, paying in 1935

\$10,851 in taxes and spending about \$100,000 in the city on payroll

ings now decreased below dividend and interest requirements, what

With evidence such as this from the accounts of the petitioners

Please don't vote first, and investigate afterwards. Get the

have seen their electric prices out more than food, clothing or

773 MAIN STREET

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

approximately half as much for electricity today as they would have

gar files, (available to customers on request) shows the following

the petitioners of last October's rate case are actually paying

Lutheran church will hold a "Ladies Night" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church vestry and a large attendance is expected. Rev. Abel Ahlquist of New Britain will be the speaker and his subject is expected to be "Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale."

Rev. Ahlquist is the compiler of a series of articles, now running in the maskly paper "Syste" consisting

the weekly paper "Svea," consisting of poems written to Jenny Lind and aspired by her beautiful voice. A musical program will also be pre-sented and refreshments will be

JAPAN NOT TO GIVE UP BOMBING FROM THE AIR

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speech, which he read in French, Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, said he had not been aware that such an important declaration would be made. Other delegations would like to discuss it, Mr. Henderson explained, and therefore adjournment was taken until this afternoon. M. Hugh R. Wilson, American representative, said that he probably would speak.

A French spoke man declared that France had accepted abolition of air bombing but intended to make it conditional upon internationaliza-tion of civil aircraft.

POLICE COURT

Two cases were heard in Town Court this morning. Charles Wardwell for driving his automobile without a driver's license was fined \$10, and costs. He was arrested Tuesday night by Patrolman Joseph Prentice when he was stopped for operating with one headlight Foundation.

have not had licenses since 1931. | who are now attending. This fund

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June 8, 1933.

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HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

GRADUATION WEEK

New Feature Inaugurated to high grade type of performance. In addition to alumni who will be in the cast, Joseph Handley and former superintendent of schools, A. F. Foundation.

Graduation week for the High school is beginning to take on the resemblence of a college commence ment program. Arrangements this year have been made for an Alumri night, which will be on the night of graduation day, Friday, June 23rd. The feature event of that night will be the presentation of the new and popular three act comedy play, "The Queen's Husband", by an alumni cast from the Community Players. This scheme of connecting the alumni with the festivities of gradu-ation week should mean many happy reunions for the graduates of M. H. S. and S. M. H. S. The High school authorities were particularly pleased to get the cooperation of the Community Players, an organization which has a substantial of High school alumni in its membership The Players suggested that they would be willing to concribute their services to make this affair a finan-

This arrangement is a particular-Semuel Marcelino, an interne at ly happy one because the Verplanck St. Francis hospital, was tried for Scholarthip Fund is available only the same offense. Marcelino was to M. H. S. alumni and at the presdriving on the streets here with ent time has been entirely exhaustbut one light burning when he was ed. There are several thousand dol-stopped by Patrolman Herman lars of notes held by the Foundation stopped by Patrolman Herman lars of notes held by the Foundation Muske. He was fined \$1C and costs. on account of money loaned students In both instances the drivers who are already out of college or

is a revolving fund which means that within a few years the money will automatically be expected to come in as fast as it was loaned out. For this year, however, the Founda-tion has had considerable difficulty

tion has had considerable difficulty in meeting the demand of many worthy students in college. The alumni are being asked to support the project of Alumni Night and attend presentation of "The Queen's Husband". After the play there will be a social at which dancing will be enjoyed and the general alumnity of together will take place.

get together will take place. Mrs. Joseph Handley is coaching the production which insures a very Howes, have important parts. Rehearsals have been going on for two weeks and will be continued at the High school beginning next week.

PLECTRAL AND PLANO **PUPILS IN RECITAL**

Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield and Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor presented their pupils in a joint recital last night at Center Church house. The spacious parish hall was comfortably filled with parents and interested frienus. The stage was decorated with neld daisies and ferns, and the 'young girls who are members of Mrs. Merrifield's plectral orchestra, and the pupils of Mrs. Taylor, were beautifully gowned in silks and chiffons in the prevailing styles.

Mrs. Merrifield and Miss

Robinson were the planists. Those who formed the first mandolin group were Geraldine Anthony, Veima Brown, Mrs. Merrifield, Ars. Esther Metcalf, Alice Fegy, Thomas McKinney; second mandolins, Lorraine Dora and Gerard Van Haverbeke, Evelyn Smythe, Sarah Wolstenholme; mandolas, Florence and Esther Metcaif, Dorothy Lescoe and Clarence Stone; mando-cellus, Neison Warner and Francis McVeigh; guitars, Charles N. Merrifield, Elsie Diettrich and Michael Lucas.

Clarence Sylvester played tenor banjo, Hudson Barrows the flute and Wyliss Hawkins the mando-bass. The full program foi-

United Liberty Sereay Orchestra Piano Solo-A dark Cloud Passing By Adair

Banjo Solo-On Time Salvatore Felice Piano Solo-The Drummer Boy ***************** Marjorie Streeter

Mandolin Solo-Crimson Blushes. Smith Evelyn Smythe Piano Duet-Adonis Galop

Laura Andisio Guitar Solo-Mazurka Facile

Michael Lucas Banjo Solo-Go-GoColicchio Clarence Stone (a) Serenade D'Amour ... Mildreth (b) Commander Hall Orchestra

Part II Mignonetto Orchestra Piano Solo-Frisha

Banjo Solo-Doll Dance .. Colicchic Geraldine Anthony Piano Solo-The Storm Pitcher Laura Andisio Guitar Solo-Village Bells Rollinson

Elsie Diettrich Albina Kaski

Francis McVeigh (a) Aubade Printaniere .. Hildreth (b) Connecticut March . . . Tocahen

SON OF PRESIDENT IN DIVORCE SUIT

(Continued from Page One)

and Tucson is about four hours. Her pilot was J. William Martin, Jr., brother of Eddie Matin, who piloted Mrs. Roosevelt into Los Angeles Monday.

WIFE IS SILENT. Philadelphia, June 8.—(AP)-Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, whose marital trouble was publicly disclosed today by her husband's mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is maintaining a strict silence.

Neither she nor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner of Villanova, near here, would make any statement. Mr. Donner, millionaire former steel man, said if and when he had

any statement to make he would see that the public got it.

News that the wedded life of the 21-year-old heiress and the 22-yearold second son of President Roosevelt was not running smoothly did

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was Elizabeth Browning Donner before her marriage, has been staying at the Donner estate, "Camp Woods," at Villanova, since the inauguration of

Villanova, since the inauguration of the President. She has been much entertained by society.

Visited White House

Two weeks after the inauguration she visited the White House. Several weeks ago, Mrs. James Roosevelt, of New York, mother of the President, was a visitor at the Donner home.

The young son of the Elliott

The young son of the Elliott Roosevelts, William Donner Roose-velt born in New York, November



Miss Valerie F. Gorman

Those Being Taught by Mrs.

Miss Gorman was graduated Tuesday from St. Francis Hospital Training School for Nurses in Hartford. James M. Gorman of 128 Maple street. Miss Gorman who is well known here is a graduate of Manchester High school and has been attending the Training school three years. She was formerly employed by the Travelers Insurance Com-

> 17, last year, is with his mother at the Donner estate.

The President, while governor of New York, visited the Donner home twice. The first time was shortly after the engagement of the young couple was announced on October 30, 1931, and the second time at the wedding, January 6, last year. After the wedding, which was an outstanding event in social circles here, the Roosevelts took up their

in a statement today by Represen-

ings of the tobacco conference held

this week at the Department of

Agriculture, which was attended by

many Connecticut tobacco growers.

with officials high in the agricul-

ture department," Rep. Kopplemann

said, "I am convinced that there is

e .. ry indication that unless the ma-

jority of cigar leaf tobacco growers

in Connecticut fall in line with

whatever farm relief plan is finally

"From the conference I have had

tative Kopplemann, (D., Conn.)

residence in New York, where the young husband was in business. **MUST REDUCE ACREAGE**

OR PRICES WILL DROP

when Hearts are gay Washington, June 8 .- (AP)-Im-

mediate institution of a land leasing Eds Andisio Johnson history of the industry," was urged year may be closed.

Rep. Kopplemann said immediate steps for the reduction of tobacco acreage should be taken in order to care for the 1933 crop. He has been in close contact with the proceed-..... Streaborg Mariorie Streeter and

..... Senfisteban

decided upon for that area tobacco Albina Kaski prices next year will probably be the Mandolin Solo—Tarantella La Scala Velma Brown Piano Solo-The Shepherd's Dream Gertrude Scranton

Hungarian Mazurka Dorn

Piano Solo-Napoleon's Last Charge Banjo Solo—Pickin the Banjo

not come as a surprise to society in and about Philadelphia, but not one word of the difficulty was authorized for publicatoin.

Graduate Nurse

Hartford Woman to Moe Title Tomorrew.

MRS. AUSTIN GOES

INTO GOLF FINALS

Stamford, June 8 .- (AP) -- Mrs. C. Dubois . Weeburn and Mrs. George L. Austin of Hartford will be the finalists in the 36-hole of match play at the Woodway Country Club here comorrow for the state women's hampionship. Both won their semi-final matches this morning, Mrs. Austin handily and Mrs. Dubois by a wonderful recovery after being four down at the tu. Their play through the week makes Mrs. Austin tie favorite to to the title. She was state champion in 1926 and Mrs. Dubois is metropolitan senior champion.

Mrs. Austin eliminated Miss Helen filleck of Greenwich this morning and Mrs. Dubois defeated Mrs. Hazel Martelle of Hartford. Mrs. Austin became three up at 'he sixteenth green where the match ended. Mrs. Dubols won from Mrs. Martelle on the eighteenth green, one up, after being four down at the turn. Scores:

Mrs. Austin, out 654 555 855-43 Miss Silleck out 585 664 366-44 Mrs. Austin, in 347 658—4 Miss Silleck in 355 563—5 Mrs. Dubois out 955 665 355-49 Mrs. Martelle

Mrs. Dubois in 357 563 555-44 Mrs. Martelle in 458 564 566-49

HOLIDAY COMMITTEES TO MEET TOMORROW

Memorial Day and Armistice Day Groups- British Veterans Ask for Delegate.

Meetings of two holiday commit-tees will be held tomorrow evening. The final meeting of the Permanent Tobacco Growers Must Fall in Memorial Day committee will con-Line or They Will Suffer, vene in the Municipal building hearing room at 8 o'clock and the tee will meet in the Army and Navy club at the same hour.

In both meetings the chairmen for next year will be elected and rogram under the terms of the committees selected. All bills out-Farm Relief Bill for tobacco grow- standing are requested to be turned ers to prevent prices which he said in by the scoretaries of both com-"will probably be the lowest in the mittees so that all business for the

An application for membership submitted by Mons-Ypres post, British War Veterans, has been received by Neal A. Cheney, secretary of the Permanent Memorial Day sommittee. The application will be acted upon tomorrow night.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

New London, June 8 .- (AP)-Commencement week at Connecticut College will begin tonight with the senior banquet which will be

held at Norwich Inn. The features of the banquet are the reading of the class prophecy and talks by the four class presidents. Esther Tyler of Noroton Heights is the class prophet and will forecast the future activities lowest in the history of the indus- and achievements of her class-

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"Song of the Eagle" and "Ex-Lady"

FRI. & SAT.

Higher and Higher Faster and Faster She gave herseli to the great god

Speed, and tried to run away from the fires within her! 300 miles an hour

Then the crash



.2nd Big Feature _

LEE TRACY In His Maddest, Merriest

Adventure! "THE NUISANCE"

MADGE EVANS CHAS. BUTTERWORTH

JANET **GAYNOR**

POLICEMAN'S STORY **DISTURBS DEFENSE**

Patrolman Tells Court Witness Denies Seeing Truck That Killed Old Man.

Bridgeport, June 8-(AP) - A statement made by Patrolman John J. Sweeney on the witness stand before Judge Newell Jennings in the Superior Court here today threw a bombshell into the fight of counsel for Harry Goldberger, convicted of patricide, for a new trial.

Patrolman Sweeney was called to the stand by Assistant State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis to refute testimony offered earlier by Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Statler told the judge that Harry Goldberger was not the man she saw alight from the truck which struck and fatally injured his father. Kalman Goldberger,

February. after the crash and a young man had threatened to strike her on much smaller and darker than Gold- April 9, 1931. She claimed the damberger alighted, looked back at the age for slander on the same date, death scene and drove away.

hours afterward Mrs. Statler denied to him that she had seen the same the time of the alleged assault and

At the time of this denial, according to Sweeney, the truck was The plaintiff, Anna Cherboneau, was parked in almost the same spot Mrs. Statler had claimed to have seen it right after the accident. After hearing this testimony, Judge Jennings gave counsel turee weeks in which to file written arguments on Defense Counsel Henry based on Mrs. Statler's testimony.

SEEK MISSING MAN Hartford, June - (AP) - The State police department has been advised that Joseph Mrosz, 36, has left the Norwich state hospital and may attempt to returr to his former home in New Britain. He is desecribed as having brown hair, brown mustache and brown eyes, weighs 145 pounds and is 5 feet, 3 inches Thee", class; recessional.

The state police have also been asked to locate Mrs. Rose McDonaid Brierley, Frances Buckley, Alice a hairdresser, whose father, James Carroll of Germantown, N. Y., died in the Hudson hospital.

BOMB KILLS MAN

Springfield, Ill., June 8.-(AP) -Two homes were damaged by bombs early today after the rival mine unions squabbled, which brought fatal injuries for one man and gunshot wounds for ten others at a

picketing riot yesterday. Three progressive miners were beaten today as they with about five mings was tendered the honor of nual convention will be discussed. hundred others picketed Peabody mine No. 43, which resumed work this morning with 200 United Mine workers reporting at the shaft.

ROCKVILLE

DEFENDANT WINS

Renders Decision in Favor of Irving Hayden.

Judgment for the defendant was rendered yesterday afternoon by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, of Derby, in the case of Anna Cherbonesu against Irving Hayden, which case ne tried in the Tolland County Superior Court on Tuesday afternoon. Damages on two separate actions were sought in this case, first for assault and second for slander. The amount of damages being asked amounted to \$2,000. Judgment for the defendant on both counts was filed by Judge Baldwin with Clerk Willis H. Reed at the opening of the session yesterday afternoon at

one o'clock, s. t. In this case the plaintiff, Anna Cherboneau, who hails from Staf-She testified she saw the ruck ford, claimed that Irving Hayden alleging that vile names had been Patrolman Sweeney, who inves .:- called. Hayden also resides in Stat-gated the killing of Goldberger ford. It was shown in the case that senior, declared that less than five Anna Cherboneau was in the employ of James Gayne of Stafford at slander and that Irving Hayden was a tenant in a house owned by Gayne. represented by Ottorney Irvin # Foley of Hartford and the detendant, Irving Hayden, by Attorney Fred J. Fahey of Thompsonville.

Graduation on Suniday The annual graduation exercises of St. Bernard's Parochial school Greenstein's motion for a new trial will be held on Sunday afternoon at the church. A large number are expected to attend as an interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. The following is the program: Processional nymn, "Star of the Sea", class; Rosary and Litany; presentation of diplomas; awarding of prizes; benediction; "O Salutaris Hostia," class; Consecration of he Sacred Heart; "Tanton Ergo", class; hymn, "Jesus, Keep Me Close to

mas: Doris Beaverstock, Marguerite extended to the public to attend. Daley, Marjorie Farr, Esther Fay, Mary Hartmann, Marjorie Jesanis, Irene Lambert, Mildred Mattis, Clara Ricks, Teresa Skolianik, Mary McCormack, William Burns, Francis Gessay, Johns Gsell, Francis Mack, Edwin McLaughlin, Edward Miffitt, Edmund Morin, Charles Willeke, Walter Yost, John Yost, and

Anthony Phillips. Honored in House Assembly at its final session yester-

day afternoon. Mr. Cummings who represents the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, was escorted to the platform to address the members and tell of his various experiences which were of considerable interest.

Auxiliary Banquet Tonight The annual banquet of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Under of SUIT FOR SLANDER Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held at the Rockville House this evening at which time a turkey dinner will be served. Judge A. C. Baldwin of Derby Both National and State officers are expected to attend this banquet which has been arranged by Chet Arthur Busch and will be served under the personal direction of Mrs.

Ellen Chapdelaine. The toastmistress will be Miss Rita Eckels who has filled the position on several previous occasions. At the after-dinner exercises, toasts will be presented to the state and national officers and addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers. Opening with the singing of "God Save Ireland" by the gathering, Mrs. Hannah Pressler will deliver the address of welcome followed by remarks from Rev. George T. Sin-

nott, pastor. The following toasts will be delivered: Toast to Clergy, Mrs. Mary Berger; toast to National Officers, Mrs. Katheryn Dailey; remarks, Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor; remarks, national president, Mrs. Martin Silk; toast to state and county and local officers, Mrs. Anna Willeke; remarks, National Director, Mrs. Jennie Carroll toast to charter members, Mrs. Nora Minor; remarks, state president, Mrs. Ella Garvan; remarks, State Treasurer, Miss Retta Cooney; remarks, State Secretary Mrs. Esther Reardon; toast, "Our Auxiliary", Mrs. Kathryn Pollard; emarks, County President, Mrs. Margaret McCartin; remarks, Michael J. O'Connell, state secretary of the A. O. H.; remarks. Thomas Kernan, president of Div.

ing song, "Star Spangled Banner." The annual outing of the emoloyees of the Hockanum Mills Company will be held on Saturday afternoon of this week. Details will be announced today by Frank Little, chairman of the committee in

No. 1, A. O. H. toast to deceased

members, Mrs. Mary Meyers; clos-

The Free Will Club of the First African Baptist church will present minstrel in the Town Hall this evening for the benefit of the church. The program will include both Rockville and Hartford talent worth of the Hockanum Mills Com- the wine laws would have the same pany left yesterday for Boston on a effect."

The first of the holidays to be en-

joyed by the merchants of Rockville Denette, Raymond Fahey, Edward is in operation today with the stores closing at noon. This will continue throughout the summer months. A meeting of the Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Friday evening in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial build-Representative Sherwood C. Cum- ing, at which time plans for the anbeing the oldest member holding a Commander William Luetjen will seat in the House of Representa- preside. Alternates will be elected tives of the Connecticut General at this meeting tomorrow evening. Judge Alfred C. Baldwin of

business trip.

Reported Lost In 1927, Explorer Sends Message

Peiping, China, June 8.—(AP) — with a caravan of eighty camels in Dr. Nils Ambolt, a member of a order to continue four years of rewas returning shortly to Chins by been heard from until today. Dr.

12 PER CENT WINE

Prohibtion Director Says It

passage of this bill would have a

very wholesome effect upon enforce-

Asked About Revenues.

Asked by Representative McCor-

mack (D., Mass.) what revenues

would accrue if the 18th Amendment

were repealed, Dalrympie replied:

HEMORRHOIDS

To immediately relieve the itch-

ing and ease the pain, apply healing

"That is hard to say. Of course,

Chinese-Swedish expedition who was search in Central Asia. A terrific lost in 1927 in Northern Thibet, is safe in Khotan, Southwest Turkes. snowstorm caused Dr. Ambolt to tan, according to a telegram re- lose his camels and scientific instruceived today by the Swedish ex- ments worth thousands of dollars. plorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, who planned He proceeded afoot toward Cherto search for his conferee. The chen oasis, 400 miles south of the message from Dr. Ambolt said he capital of Sin Kiang and had not Hedin was awaiting permission

Derby, who is presiding at the June | we would have competition from im-Term of the Tolland County Super- ports, but if the tariff were high ior Court, is staying at the Rock-ville House this week while court is considerable revenue.

fore proceeding into the province.

"Personally, I am unalterably opposed to repeal of the 18th Amendment, but I think liberalization is the thing. I am not absolutely convinced that repeal would materially increase revenues. Liberalization MAY BE LEGALIZED

The Lea bill, Dalrymple asserted, would bring the government from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 annually

CURB QUOTATIONS

Would Increase Respect	COND GOOTATIONS
Washington, June 8.—(AP)— Expressing "unalterable opposition" to repeal of the 18th amendment, Major A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition administrator, told the House ways and means committee today that legalization of naturally fermented wines would increase respect for law and bring needed revenues to the treasury. Dalrymple was testifying in support of the Lea bill which would legalize wines of from 11 to 12 per cent alcohol by volume and tax the new beverage 20 cents per gallon. "My observations as director of prohibition lead me to think that the	Segal Lock
promotion lead me to time and the	HIDTEV MARING DRORE

HURLEY MAKING PROBE

Hartford, June 8-(AP) -Formin that state recently. Maine, Monday.

DR. GEO. S. LOCKWOOD SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

New Haven Man to Address Dry Rally in High School -His Record.

principal speaker at the prohibition Toly O'Bright. Clarence P. Quimby rally next Sunday evening at High and delegate of the fourth Senaschool hall, is paster of the First torial district to the June 20 conven-Methodist Episcopal church of New tion, is to preside. Haven, and director of the Wesley Foundation at Yale. For eight years from the Nanking government be- he was pastor of Grace Church, Denver, making it into a community church, and receiving over 1,800 members representing 21 different denominations. He became widely known as founde, of the Denver Open Forum and President of the Denver Labor College. The Colorado



Dr. George S. Lackland

"The sale of 3.2 beer has very materially reduced bootlegging. It Robert T. Hurley, now an investigative seal on a watch fob in appreciation of Labor gave him its seal on a watch fob in appr The following will receive diplo- and a cordial invitation has been also has created a feeling of favor tor for the fire insurance underfor enforcement which the law did writers, is in Maine making an in- cation. Roger Babson heartily comnot have before. Liberalization of vestigation of the causes of the re- mended his "Good Will Council" cent disastrous fires which occurred plan. His article, "The Person Who The only charge Influenced Me Most," was awarded Mr. Hurley went to Ellsworth, first prize by the Anterican Magazine. The "Rocky Mountain News"

thus characterized his ministry at Denver in an editorial: "He is advanced in thought. He keeps well up with, if not in advance of, the social current. His church is an intellectual center." William Lyon Phelps said, "Dr. Lackland is a tremendous addition to New Haven."

Special music Sunday evening inciudes Manchester's well-known young cornetist, Chester Saields and Dr. George S. Lackland, who is a fine young player on the marimba,

THINK WOMAN'S DEATH CAUSED BY ACCIDENT

Bridgeport Police Believe Rifle Fell in Closet and Was Accidentally Discharged.

Bridgeport, June 8 .- (AP) - The absence of finger prints from the stock of a rifle found beside the body of Mrs. Justine R. Wallenta, in a closet of her home in Fairfield yesterday afternoon, strengthened the belief that her death was an acci-

Lieutenant George Haux of the Bridgeport police department reported to Fairfield police today that the stock and barrel of the small calibre rifle was without fingerprints. This strengthens the theory that Mrs. Wallenta, who is the wife of a local printer, lost her life when the gun fell and was accidentally discharged.

Investigations however, will be continued and the police are awaiting the report from medical examiner Thomas F. Davis, who is performing an autopsy.



When You Need It! LOANS ARRANGED QUICKLY SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2, State Theater Bullding 753 Main St., Manchester Open Thursday Evenings Until S P. M

NO CUT IN PRICES

Say Bottom Has Been Reached -Crowds Visit Drapery Department This Morning.

Crowds packed the Drapery Shop at Watkins Brothers this morning and business continued brisk well into the afternoon as customers took advantage of the values offered in the Watkins ad in last night's Herald, under the heading, "Markets are up-Wat-kins prices are still down." Watkins Brothers are showing the public, through their advertising, that prices are going up. Although many stores have already adjusted their prices to the present wholesale costs, Watkins announce that until July 1, merchandise in their present stock will not advance. The local store goes even further, so positive are they that prices will continue to advance and not go down. They guarantee their prices against decline for six months, with an offer to pay the difference should prices decline in the mean-

The flying boat in which Wolfgang von Gronau made his trans-Atlantic flight in 1930 has been placed in the Deutsche Museum of Munich.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunt and the world tooks punk, don't swallow a lot of mits, mineral water, oil, inactive candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suckienly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, but taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in hiemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole cystem is poisoned.

It takes those mod. old CARTER'S

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, and the sentile vegetable extracts, asserting

Henry Ford Dearborn, Nich.

June 5, 1933

LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price. Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple: -- a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different - he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep

on giving him full value for years. Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

1. Volume Production

2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and

maintain our low price we must get volume sales. Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also

low-cost to buy. There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car.

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy. Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively,

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Kenny Ford



Men aren't the only ones who know Luckies are better

We women know that there's al- in still another way. My cigarette ally mild, so pure and fine-tasting as Luckies are-what other reason but "Toasting" could there be? No man has to tell me that fine tobaccos play an important partbut Luckies please me completely

ways a good reason for everything. is such a personal thing-when I And when a cigarette is so unusu- place it between my lips I want to be sure not to offend my sense of feminine daintiness. You men have your reasons for saying "Luckies Please!"-but with me it's the welcome purity as well as the flavor and mildness that "Toasting" impasts.

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DON'T YOU

DISARM?

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION. The expiring Legislature on its last day of activity very slightly redeemed itself by changing a few of the objectionable provisions of the Liquor Control Act, ignoring the most flagrant one of the whole lot, that provision which hands to a group of security companies a fat rake-off on every liquor permit issued or to be issued without any rendered in compensation.

We do the membership of the lieving they never got around to bonding provision to stand as it was framed by Governor Cross'

as any other in the quality of its estate speculators with a pull, beindividual members. That it failed cause somebody wanted a bridge to function to any importantly use- building contract or because some ful effect and that it permitted itself town or city developed a yen for a to adopt some very bad legislation, notably the liquor bill and the possi- up with the Joneses-provided, of bly disastrous misnamed Relief course, that whatever bridges were bill, was not due to inherent inept- built came out of the general fund ness. It resulted from the unusual of the Highway Department just situation of a Republican House and like any other piece of highway bed. a narrowly or nominally Democratic | Also it is evident that such a sys-Senate with a Democratic governor tem would make for more econom-

been overcome. Legislation in on its general program.

Now that is that. The mill can to the next Legislature. But it never grind with the water that has would seem to be probable that the passed. The failure and the errors mid-river proposition will be handled not shock the body in the same way of the General Assembly session of well. If it is, there should be some as the cold shower, which many 1933 must be charged off. But little difficulty in convincing the there will be other years and other Legislature and the people that this Legislatures-more than possibly is not the way to handle all major able form of bathing I am going to there may be another session of bridge issues. this one. What is Connecticut going to do about the future?

We may have repetitions of the things. But we cannot tolerate a of this state. system of government that can utterly waste five Legislative months ticut institution, its history too in doing two days' accomplished closely bound up with that of the work. We cannot stand for send- state and for too long a time ing respectable and intelligent rep- not to entitle Old Eli a chance resentatives and senators to Hart- to redeem itself from the ford and having them work their dreadful implications associated come to naught through lack of any Governor Cross, culminating in that

General Assembly can accomplish the institution under the elms would glow. Many people who suppose orange-milk combination. Its work, despite partisan guarrels, be carrying for the next hundred that they cannot take cold baths despite political antagonism be- years a shiner that not all the raw of cold bath with good results. Dur-

HIGHWAY BRIDGES. Out of the mess of failure, time wastage and futility which was the 1938 session of the Connecticut General Assembly was blown, by a vagrant breeze of luck, one excellent thing. At the very last moment legislators profoundly interested in the building of a new Middletown-Portland bridge, knowing that no action was to be had from Appropriations Committee, ing to have squeezed through

managed by fast and expert jockeymeasure putting the bridge onto the program of the Highway Department. This, though an emergency trick resorted to as a forlorn hope, puts the whole undertaking squarely where it belongs-and by rights long has belonged. To be sure, the fate of the bridge

project is thus placed in the hands of the State Highway Commission-But Commissioner Macdonald

is understood to be in favor of a speedy building of the bridge, which is a key point in the whole trunkline highway system of the state, assumes no financial responsibility line highway system of the state, for typographical errors appearing in and if the condition of the present bridge is as bad as represented and as is generally believed there need be little fear that the commissioner will not give its replacement as early and serious attention as demands. The responsibility least is placed where it belongs.

This almost accidental transferrence of a major bridge problem to the struggling citizen who does not the highway department is likely to mark the beginning of a new outlook on the whole question of trunk highway bridges over navigable waters in this state. Hitherto the risk being taken or actual service state has had no policy whatever concerning these problems. Each individual one has been worked out,

somehow or other, as it happened to be. And yet scarcely anything noise in protest against the reduccould be more obvious than that, tion in soldier benefits are also the under modern conditions of highway noisiest in opposition to any form of service, the bridges are a funda- additional taxation to meet the bill mental part of the great fabric of they insist shall be run up the roads and cannot, with any logic, be regarded as a separate re-

business as distinguished from sor- ed. Bridges would be built when did little partisan advantages and and because they were actually needed, never because the building

Yet this Legislature was as good of a bridge seemed desirable to real Health and Diet "bigger and better" bridge to keep

possessing no qualities of leader- ical bridge building, since the Highway Department would never be But that reason for the stalling anxious to spend more than was of the legislative machine is not a necessary on a bridge so long as the good or sufficient one. It consti- more it spent on the bridge the less tuted a difficulty that should have it would have to spend elsewhere

Connecticut is not a play-game. It Of course a great deal will depend is a serious matter. This year it on the handling of this Middletown was tremendously so. But there matter by the Highway Department. was never in any quarter sufficient between now and 1935, as to whethrealization of its seriousness to er such a general policy of bridge responsibility will recommend itself

HAVE A HEART! After a line by line reading of situation of this year. We may again Governor Cross' farewell address to have politically opposed House and the General Assembly on the closing Senate. We may have a governor day of the session we are particuwho is flippant and who tries to he larly struck by the necessity, in the funny, who has no quality of de- interest of sportsmanship and sheer cision and no sense of his responsi- fairness of giving Yale University the knee and then the other. Cleanse We can tolerate such another crack at the governorship

Yale is too intimately a Connec-Before we have another Legisla- that address accepted as a fair rep- culation.

sponsible state paper, such a fabric cool sponge bath you may begin us ing the cold shower which is the cause of abnormal alsepiness is from over-eating. Even though you than at any time in the last 10 those in good health. By wetting are a hard worker, you probably years.

mously mistaken impression that he is a wit and the only obvious shred of purpose manifested by the message is to display his presumptive jocular talents.

Another purpose may be served however. It is suggested that the Eighth grade school teachers of Manchester submit to their pupils for analysis this sentence from the message: "At last you come to a what seems to me, happy conclu-

Surely Yale should have another chance—and, in desperation, should

FEAR PLUS FEAR.

In the heat of the fight in Congress against President Roosevelt's policy of reducing by something like 40 per cent the billion dollar cost of veteran benefits there is one circumstances that it would be well for the reasonable citizen not to

The President, it will be remempered, met the protests of Congress members against the extent of the reduction with, in effect, this anwer: "Very well; if you are not willing to bring the costs of veteran benefits down to a point where they can be covered by the budget, then provide the money by taxation to meet the expenditures on which you insist."

Fair enough, that, even from the point of view of the most demanding of the veterans. Fair enough to the veterans, surely-possibly a little more than fair-in the view of receive but on the contrary has to pay these benefits.

HERBIOCK-

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Professional Notes

But fair in the eyes of the Representatives and Senators who are insisting on more benefits for the veterans? By no means.

The point to be very especially remembered is that the identical statesmen who are making the most

of being afraid of the veteran vote that he advocates higher benefits-With the trunk line bridge links he may sincerely believe in them. From the very beginning of placed, as a matter of settled pol- But when he votes for more benefits the session the Legislature was in icy, under the Highway Department, and also against the taxes to pay a hurly-burly state of bewilderment, it is inconceivable that any pro- for them it is pretty good evidence had important business with Pres- body love his stories, "you have incapable of concentrating on vital vision for the safe transpontine that his course is actuated by fear business or even of identifying vital carriage of traffic would be neglect- -fear of the soldier vote; fear of the taxpayer vote.

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HEALTH VALUE

Many of my readers know that for one who is striving to gain better health I recommend a daily are jammed with people trying to surprised to say anything, Senator, startling contrast of circumstance. sponge bath. This type of bath is get to Roosevelt. . . . Washington ! helpful in aiding skin elimination of calls Moley Roosevelt's "inner ear" impurities. When taken in the The hardest worked secretary right way it definitely improves the in the capital is Celeste Jedel. circulation. The sponge bath im- Moley's secretary, a former pupil parts a feeling of well-being and from Columbia. She has the imposalso has a social value, since it ing title of "Assistant Legal Ad- more is the latest wisecrack attri- daughter of a Morgan partner gives a clean, wholesome well-cared viser" but she is kept so busy ward- buted to her-the kind of pert com- And now it has been revealed that for look to the skin which attracts ing off people seeking Moley that ment that used to keep Washington the younger Lindbergh was one

The tepid or warm spongs bath the spacious apartment she and anequires little equipment - all that other girl have at the Mayflower. . is needed is a large pan or foot tub, two towels, one washrag, a cake of trust" the "Happiness Boys, with self. . . . He says he is the only man soap and warm water. You do not a magic trick in every pocket.". . . in the Capitol who can chew and to hesitate because you All diplomatic functions are now eat ice cream at the same time. haven't a sponge. The name sponge skin, not to a bath sponge.

beneficial for everyone; it does not

weaken the patient as many long hot tub baths may do; and it does people find objectionable because Since the sponge bath is a desirtell you exactly how to get the greatest benefit from its use. The first thing to do it to fill a large pan or small foot tub with warm water. Place on a chair. Now spread down a towel or other protection to keep the floor rom get-ting wet. Stand on this towel while you dip the washcloth in the warm water and use it to wash the washing one foot and the leg to each part well, always rubbing up toward the heart. Next wash the upper legs, then each arm. The chest and abdomen follow and the back is washed last. Clean water should be used to wash the face. scrub the skin virorously and use soap only on the parts which seem

unusually soiled as the entire body surface does not need to be soapto take a coarse bath towel and heads off only to have their efforts with the gubernatorial career of dry the skin. Rub hard enough to redden the skin, causing it to glow co-ordination or any organized message of yesterday. Were Yale and tingle. This sponge takes a very short time and leaves agenda within the Legislature to be compelled to stand on the one with a refreshened sensation. graham crackers with milk and cellent substitute for meat with record of Dean Cross and to have The brisk rubbing improves the cir- orange juice a good combination those who are theoretically vege-If you start to take cold sponge to have a repetition of this session's can do in the way of producing do it by following exactly the same fast, or to be taken in place of any milk or cheese may be substituted, if

Yorker, on a recent visit in Wash- can secure Moley for a guest of ngton, found that the Capital honor, it is a feather in her hat. . abounds with fresh anecdotes. Some The last story told about the late of the best of them center around Clinton Gilbert shows Washington's Secretary Woodin. Every day attitude toward the college-campus It does not convict a Congressman about his musical ability. . . Some Invited to a White House function say he takes a harp to bed with Gilbert couldn't go, so he just didn't him and he plays himself to sleep answer the invitation. . . . A friend instead of counting sheep. . . Others chided him, saying such an invitathat he plays a flute to call his tion was a royal order and that he

ofacetiously called "faculty"

valet in the morning. . . . The first hot-weather story is "Well," said Gilbert in that slow. told by a rugged Westerner who dry manner of his that made everyident Roosevelt and had to see have a messenger with at least a Advisor Raymond Moley to get to Ph. D. to carry word to the White the President. . . . It seems that House now and I don't know any. Huey Long is the "Play Boy" of Secretary Wocdin and Moley have bachelor quarters together now. . . Washington. . . . very conspicuous On the evening that the Westerner in the Senate, in Palm Beach suits, arrived, A. A. Berle, Jr., another of a blue bachelor's button in his coat Roosevelt's economic advisers, was lapel, his hair a bit mussed looking, dining with them. . . . When the always on the go, trotting over to Westerner got there about nine speak to this Senator or that. . . . o'clock, he found Woodin, Moley They all take exception to his and Berle all in their underwear, direct, pugnacious, outspoken manwith several electric fans going ner, but they figure he will be the full blast. . . . Moley and Berle were opposition lounging comfortably, chatting . . . George Creel for the first time, Long

Woodin was bending over an elec- shook his hand, looked him in the

tric plate, stirring up a batch of eye and said, "Creel? Well, I have

York, June 8 .- This New ners or teas. . . If any Cabinet lady

t's rotten. What do you say to Moley is the man whose offices that?" Creel came back: "I'm too of Lindbergh enters again with a didn't know you could read!" Alice, Where Art Thou? Alice Roosevelt Longworth called "The Forgotten Woman" in who became America's Washington. . She seldom is heard through his spectacular flight to of, rarely seen anywhere-and no Paris, sometime ago married the

she never has any time to enjoy on tiptoe. Genial Postmaster General Far-George Creel calls the "brain ley claims one distinction for him-

read some of your stuff and I think

leader. Meeting

the legs and arms first under the eat more food than your body re- the Senate committee to make I have found the sponge bath shower before exposing the spine quires. The large amount of energy public the lists of the Morgan you will find that the body reacts which you use in digesting this better than if you dash under a food takes away vital forces from cold shower turned on full force. other parts of your body, including The sponge oath may be used the brain. Try cutting down the once or twice a day and this simple amount of food you have been ushome treatment will be found of ing to about one-half and see if I value in such cases as pimples, am not right. blackheads, gooseflesh, skin disorders, and poor circulation. It is beneficial in assisting in building up the functional powers of the "I am troubled with a peeling of suppressed. And some commitbody and may be used in constipa- the skin on my face, particularly tion, indigestion, anemia, diabetes, on my nose and on my chin. Could

salt glow, which is of value in many cases. This is taken by wetting the should be treated internally through body. It is a good plan to start body all over, then rubbing the skin dieting and not externally by the with common salt until it glows, application of remedies, I will and then rinsing off the salt. Those glad to send you an article on this with roughening of the skin or subject if you will send a large, gooseflesh will find it a good plan self-addressed, stamped envelope to use a complexion brush.

lated.

The skin is one of the great purifying organs of the ody and, if any of the other eliminative organs is under par, it is a very good plan to towel, air and sun Saths.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Graham Crackers and Orange-Milk not exactly the same as that found

Answer: Milk and orange juice reason against the use of a certain baths you will find you are able to is a good combination for break- amount of flesh food in the diet, but facility, there must be worked out in the way of producing the same last, of the day; but graham one is not inclined to catarrhal distribution of an ordered intellectuality, then this state some plan whereby the of an ordered intellectuality, then

Abnormally Sleepy despite political antagonism between the two houses. We cannot tween the two houses. We cannot afford and must not have a Legislature which divides its time between dog fights and merry-gosousidiag.

Just how it is to be don't we don't like two houses. We cannot tween the two houses. We cannot tween the two houses. We cannot tween the two houses. We cannot two houses. We cannot two houses. We cannot tween the two houses. We cannot tween the two houses. We cannot tween the two houses. We cannot the world could cure.

After you are able to take the sponsible state paper, such a fabric following the skin.

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Just how it is to be don't we don't is between the wind at the task the story man to do content the to the don't we continue the that they can use this type.

After you are able to take the story man to foot the result in the summer it is especially cooling the summer it is especially cooling the summer it is especially cooling the summ

Question: Mrs. Kay J. writes: to walk out if the evidence were catarrh, and all disorders where it be that the face powder and against it, so the vote was six to the vital energies should be stimu- cream I use do not agree with it, or is it a condition to be treated in-A variation of this bath is the ternally instead of externally?" Answer:

It's amazing how chummy these ordinarily aloof and cloistered Morgan partners become when they're on the spot. don't mind, boys," said J P. himself as photographers exploded scores of flashlight bulbs the next time you write. pefore him for the tenth time.

(Can Milk Be Substituted For Meat?)

Question: S. asks: "Is milk encrurage the skin in throwing out good substitute for meat, eggs, and impurities by means of sponge fish? If a person eats greens somebaths, friction rubs with the dry times, starches, fruits and milk in abundance, does he still need meat, eggs, and fish? Answer: The protein of milk is

Question: Mrs. A. asks: "Are in flesh foods but it provides an extarians. There is no good scientific The natty, genial Thomas W. Lamont, and the tall, spare,

> Michael McCartie is the smallest the Morgan firm, are the two change which is vastly more important in England's Royal partners who hold a joint press portant. He learns to drop his coldflight-sergeant in England's Royal partners who hold a joint press Air Force; he is 41 years old, and conference after each day.

The Second Year of the Arms Conference

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

His Flying Son Now Revealed On

Favored List of Banking House

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 8 - Twenty

bergh, a congressman from Minne-

sots, fought for and obtained an

investigation of the "Money Trust."

forced to come and tell a com-

operations. The country had .:

first small insight into the domina-

tion by the bankers over railrose

Charles August Lindbergh

banks, industrial corporations, utili-

damned by the conservatives and

he so boldly and persistently at-

tacked men like the Morgans, their

operations with other people's

Son on Favored List

Charles Augustus Lindbergh

son of the uncompromising Min

nesota progressive and the youth

of the many public men who ac-

cepted favors from the House of

Morgan in the form of securities

delivered at a price far below the

Pecora's Insistence

A committee majority was actu-

ally opposed to the publicity for

Lindbergh, McAdoo, Norman H

Davis, Newtor D. Baker, Justice

Roberts and Raskob. But the

Pecora as good as threatened

against publicity didn't dare vote

Bankers Friendly

"I own some stock in General

Costigan, the Colorado progres-

ive, sitting beside him, intro-

duced himself to the money king.

'Just think," exclaimed Morgan,

giancing at Bulkley of Ohio at

his right. "We're the only three

Harvard men at the table sitting

right in a row!" Later he peered

forward to see the book Costigan

was inspecting -a tome purporc-

ing to expose the Morgan firm.

Costigan politely handed him the

Hold Press Conferences

book. Then J. P. froze up.

such names as Woodin.

thing had gone too far.

five in favor.

Electric.

Only, the fiery persistence of

Ferdinand Pecora caused

beneficiaries.

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market value.

mittee something about his

ties and politics.

The elder J. P. Morgan was

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FAMILY DOCTOR SHOULI CHECK HOME MEDICINE CABINET

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a series of the Family Medicine Chest.

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

The wise person will go over the medicine chest at least once every three months and card all materials not constantly use. It is also well to have the family doctor take a look at the materials to offer his advice on those worth keeping and make uggestions as to what is needed. Unless measures of this kind are aken, the amount of "junk" that accumulates in the average medicine chest becomes something ap-

Just for example, I asked one of my friends to take an inventory on the contents of the medicine chest at his home and his report ncludes the following:

A bottle containing about one tablespoonful of milk of magnesia, which had been there for more than a year. The remnants of two prescriptions, for an illness long you don't sleep now. You are as ince cured and forgotten. A spool of adhesive tape that had dried to possible use. About one tea- a big shipment destroyed. spoonful of cough mixture, left years ago Charles August Ling-

A broken fever thermometer. Several discarded powder puffs. A and the freight went off the track couple of old safety razors, long and side-swiped another. since discarded and certainly never Billy's mind had caught hold of to be used again. A roll of gauze the wreck. He bore his disappointwhich had been stained by some "Mother, let's talk about wrecks. sort of medicine from an overturn- | What 'happens? Do people get er bottle. A hot water bottle that hurt?" leaks, which he intended to patch

sacrificed his public career because A booklet giving directions for Come on now, dear, it's bed time." hysical exercises, which was filed money and their system of hidden never opened again. An old medi- peered into the darkness outside the cine dropper, all gummed up with window. Somewhere off there two some medicine. A wire hairbrush, trains lay all smashd up. And maybought originally with an idea of be men were hurt, too. Today the younger Morgan is on using it regularly each morning to the stand and his firm is being ininvigorate the scalp but which was called cautiously, "Mother, what do vestigated once more. And the name put away after having been used they do when people get hurt? Is

for less than a week. And, of course, his cabinet con- up all the pieces of things?" tained the inevitable supply of old ever seems to throw old blades there in the dark worrying."

dangerous. Recently a man in a on the bed beside him. She told swallowed seven, probably because gruesome details. he could find no other place to jut them. There is hardly a home in said, "they get kind doctors right the country in which someone has away to fix them all up. There are not at some time cut his finger on lots of wrecks where nobody is hurt. a discarded blade while reaching I think those engineers tonight into the medicine chest for something else.

A good rule is to put the old blade in the package every time a new blade is taken out. Then when the package is filled with old blades the box can be thrown in the household rubbish.

NEXT: Items that should b in the family medicine chest.

Book a Day

"Grand Canary" Is Another Fine

A. J. Cronin, that 3cottish doctor who suddenly discovered that he had been born to be a story-teller, has written another novel, "Grand Canary"; and, like his previous books, it is an interesting story, told with warmth and sympathetic understanding. Its central character is a Lon-

don doctor - an intense, earnest too, if you plan things right. chap who is disgraced when some- In the first place, don't overthing goes wrong with his efforts estimate your time to devise a new serum to cure meningitis. He gets blamed, unjustly, for the deaths of three patients, and life so you can take it in leisurely his career tumbles down about his stride. Get up earlier, if necesears. Trying to get his feet back sary. It pays to chop 15 minutes on the ground again, he takes a off your night's rest, if that much dejected vacation trip to the Can- time lets you saunter to work, rath

an epidemic of yellow fever. And Arrange your work so that you run the upshot of it all is that at last it and not it you. he is able to go back to London, much gadding with triesda. It is triumph over his disgrace and re- much better for your r

There is more to all of this than places and enjoy them for more. the conventional happy ending. For this doctor gets back on the right path not merely because external handsome George Whitney, who is considered the "big shot" of favorable; he undergoes an inner ly scientific rttitude, to develop a

John Howard Payne wrote "Home ter reading. Little Brown and Co. her whole life and sti-Sweet Home" walls in Paris in 1822. is publishing it at \$2.50. the calm, collected an

By Olive Roberts Barton

0 1933 BY MEA SERVICE DON'T EXCITE CHILD AT NIGHT

"I want a story. Tell me a story, daddy."

"I don't know any," said Billy's father. "But I'll play cowbody and ride you."

This was better still. And perhaps there would be a pillow fight. Billy jumped up and down in his 'sleepers" all ready for a half hour

Mother looked up from the paper she was reading and remarked: "It says here in this article that you shouldn't excite little children at bed time."

"I won't get excited, mother. Honest. I won't. "No?" Mother made big eyes. Why, you're fairly jumping out of

your skin this minute, just thinking about it." "I don't see the boy all day," protested his father. "Night's the only time we have to get acquainted, isn't

"Yep," said Bill. "Aw, come on. daddy. That old paper doesn't mean anything."

"When we were kids we used to tear the house down every night. And we slept like tops." "Well, perhaps that's the reason

nervous as a cat." The telephone rang. It was the the point where it seemed almost office at the plant asking him to go ready to crumble, and could be of back. There had been a wreck and "A wreck!" cried Billy. "A wreck

over from his son', bad cold last on a railroad. Did the train get smashed? "Yes, a rail split with the cold

bandage, last used when his son ment bravely in this new interest. cut his hand while ice skating, and When his father had gone he said,

"Yes, sometimes. Engineers get some day—though months have hurt or killed and firemen and brakeelapsed and he hasn't patched it men. It is very dangerous. I am yet. An atomizer that would not sorry about daddy's order, but I am more sorry for the men on the train. Billy lay and tossed. He couldn't away at the time of its receipt and sleep. He hopped out of bed and

He tiptoed to the bannister and it snowing there? "I thought you were asleep. Wait safety razor blades-for nobody and I'll come up. You can't lie

So she came upstairs, turned on Used safety 'razor blades are the light in his room, and sat down Chicago hospital was found to have him all about wrecks, leaving out

"But when people are hurt," she weren't hurt a bit. Big wrecking trains go and pick up the pieces."

Billy asked questions and she answered. Finally he was satisfied. She went out and soon all was quiet. A story with a good ending is not as exciting to children as reality

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

you'll work out a technique of repose, for summer.

Looking cool and collected, on a hot summer's day is not a gift. It is an achievement! You can do it,

estimate distances or the amount of time things take. Arrange your er than rush.

There two things happen to him; Don't try to do too much, in sum-he falls in love, for the first time mer time. Arrange your house so it in his life, and he runs smack into will run with a minimum of effort. Get clothes that don't have to be pressed every five intentee. Get enough so that you can change without too much work.

Plan your beauty recreams are good for some

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Mate—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

4:00— 5:00—Don Bester Orch,—also e 4:30— 5:30 — Betty Barthell, Sengs— east; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt 4:45— 5:45—Just Piain Bill—east only 5:00— 6:00—Charles Carille, Tener—to

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Thursday, June 8.

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The prospect of a marked increase 6:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

in Japanese purchases of American 6:15-Musical Varieties and the

News Parade.

7:15-Dinner Music.

7:45-Organ Tones.

9:00-Wayfaring Men.

chestra.

6:45-To be announced.

7:00-Charles Carlile, tenor.

7:30-Mary Stone, the Song Girl.

8:00-Evan Evans; Do, Re, Mi Trio

9:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

9:30—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd; Chorus; Kastelanetz's Or-

10:00-John Henry - Black River

10:15—Windy City Revue. 10:45—Columbia Symphony Or-chestra; Maude Rooney, con-

1:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:15-Phil Regan; tenor.

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8:30-Vincent Sorey's Orchestra. 8:45-Hot from Hollywood.

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5:15—6:15—Buck Rogers 2433—east
5:30—6:30—Jack Dempsey's Gym—east only; The Devil Bird—midwest
5:45—6:46—Boake Carter—basic;
The Texas Rangers—west
6:00—7:00—Evan Evans, Etc.—also c
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; Vincent Sorey's Orch.—Dixie
5:45—7:45—Lyman Orchestra—basic;
Sorey Orch.—Dixie; Organ—west
7:00—8:00—Wayfaring Men—also cst
7:15—8:15—Piano Team Recital—to c
7:30—8:20—Col. and Budd—also coast
8:00—9:00—Black River Glant—c to c
8:45—9:45—Maude Rooney—c to cst
9:15—10:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to c
9:30—10:30—Ted Lewis Orches.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Pollack's Orches.—c to c
10:45—11:45—Johnny Hamp Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Cent. East.

2:18— 5:15—Kathleen Stewart, Pianist
2:30— 3:30—Jane Pickens, Soprano
2:65— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:00— 4:00—Green Bros. Novelties
3:15— 4:16—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
3:30— 4:30—Trio Romantique—also c.
3:45— 4:46—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
4:00— 5:00—Meyer Davis Or.—also cst
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
4:35— 5:35—To Be Announced
4:46—5:45—Counteas Albani, Songs
5:00—6:00—Meuntaineers—weaf only
5:15—6:15—To Be Announced
5:30—6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
7:00—8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic
8:00—9:00—Baron Jatk Pearl—c to c
9:00—10:00—Songs by Jimmy Melton
9:15—10:15—Sam Robbins Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Duke Ellington's Band
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny Orchestra
10:00—12:00—Showboat—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East. BASIC — East: wjs wbz-wbza wbâl wham kdka wgar wjr wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woei ktha ktha

CBS-WABC NETWORK.

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Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—The Shutheastern Revue 3:00—4:00—Concert Favorites, Orches.
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JAPANESE TO PURCHASE

Result of British India's Ac-

tion in Increasing Duties 50

raw cotton is expected as a result

of a decision of the Japan Cotton

Spinners Federation to cease buying raw cotton from British India.

This decision, reached by the

Federation's emergency committee, is in retaliation for India's 50 per

cent increase in duties on non-Brit-ish cotton cloths announced on June

The Indian action was taken be-

cause of the depreciation in the yen

and the pressure of Japanese com-

Endorsement of the committee's stand is expected at a general meet-ing of the Federation June 13.

. In the past three months, Japan's

purchases of raw cotton from India

have considerably exceeded pur-

Simla's tariff boost is interpreted

as being designed to close one of the

Japan cotton industry's richest markets and, combined with India's notification on April 10 abrogating

an Indo-Japanese commercial trea-

ty, arouse bitterness throughout in-

The Japanese press today charac-

terized the contemplated boycott of

Indian raw cotton as tantamount to

WAGE INCREASE

Waterbury, June 8.-(AP) - An increase of five per cent in the wages of over 2,000 employes of

the Waterbury Clock Company and the Ingersoll Company, makers of Ingersoll watches, was announced here today by President James R.

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miles an hour, you could travel near-

FRIDAY

2 TO 3 P. M.

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severance of Indo-Japanese commer-

chases from the United States.

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THEIR COTTON IN U.S.

FIRST LADY BUSY ON WESTERN TRIP

Sets New Record for Sightseeing in California— To Return Home Today.

Los Angeles, June 8.—(AP)—The First Lady of the Land has demonstrated how to see Southern California within the space of a day. Ready for her return trip to Washington by air after a sojourn of some 36 hours, the wife of President Roosevelt today had set a new record for sightseeing, but in the process the son she came west to visit got so tired he was led to re-

"A little more 'quiet' like this, and I'd be a wreck. I'll never be able to figure out how mother stands it and

likes it." The "quiet" that Elliott Roosevelt. general manager of a coast airlines, referred to was the quiet little visit the two of them had planned upon her arrival. They had the visit, true, but virtually every word exchanged between them was to the accompaniment of explosions from automobile exhausts.

Her Homeward Trip The hour Mrs. Roosevelt planned for her takeoff eastward had not been disclosed. She said yesterday she expected to leave for the National capital this afternoon.

A log of Mrs. Roosevelt's activities Wednesday would include: Motored 35 miles to Claremont, to visit a student friend of the family and officiate at a tree planting ceremony; on return stopped at Scripts college to visit Mrs. William Seibold; returned to Los Angeles to receive newsmen; greeted a number of family friends; paid a visit to an historic Mexican quarter; entertained two small boys at luncheon; answered letters and telegrams during the afternoon, and dined at the home of Franklin K. Lane, Jr.

Lane is the son of the interior secretary in the Wilson administration. Mrs. Seibold, wife of a college plumber, had corresponded with President Roosevelt regarding the treatment of paralysis.

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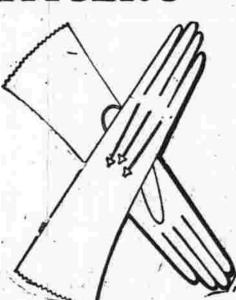
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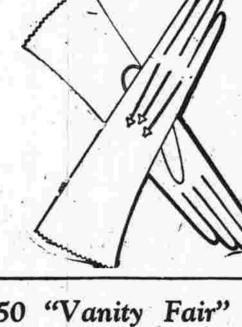
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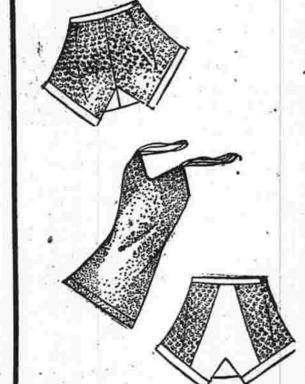
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SPXTH FEOOR

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FRIDAY

2 TO 3 P. M.

MINER'S DRUG

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MANCHESTER

DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE, rushed home from Europe in response to a delayed letter from her former flance DAN CARDIGAN, only to find him dying from injuries received in an automobile accident. Moreover, just before the accident. Dan had married SANDRA LAWRENCE, a designing siren who pretended to be Monnie's friend but led Dan to believe Monnie no longer cared for

The O'Dares have little money. Monnie works to help support, her mother, younger brother and sister. BILL, her older brother, works in a garage. On the European trip Monnie was the paid companion of her old friend, MISS ANS CLE COREY. ARTHUR MACKENZIE, rich

middle-aged New Yorker whom she met on the trip, asked her to marry him but she refused. After Dan's death Monnie tries to pick up her life anew but she is disappointed in the coldness of her former friend, CHARLES EUSTACE, Mackenzie telephones to say he is coming to see Monnie that evening. Charles learns this and he and Monnie quarrel. She decides that if Mackenzie asks her again to marry him she will accept.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

Going down into the neat little parlor Monnie was abruptly conscious of the room's shabbiness. The rug had long since faced, its bright, -original pattern lost. They had bought the couch in the corner the year Daddy died and somehow, since, there had never been enough money to recover it. There was a worn place on one of the cushions. The curtains were spotless, like everything else in Mrs. O'Dare's been patched and darned. There were scuffed marks-the sort small, sturdy shoes make-on all the chairs and on the upright piano.

How shabby, Monnie thought with urban eyes of her distinguished visiher mother ruin her eyes over fine to have them just the same." mending, prolonging the life 3. damask and wool. No longer need the table be set with cracked, chipped china. The O'Dares could have silver and fine linen. Her mother could have luxury beyond her bright- what one might expect." est dreams. Monnie considered that spair of first love and it had brought her nothing. Arthur Mackenzie would bring her the calm, assured devotion of middle age. Along with this he could offer her security and

These thoughts raced through Monnie's mind as, before the mirror in the hall, she touched her hair nervously, smoothed her frock. "What are you thinking of?" Kay

Monnie made a sweeping gesture. all this."

"Wondering what he'll think of-"Won't like it?" "Won't-? Monnie nose. "I don't much care whether

he does or not. I was thinking how dull this place must be for Mother. She knows every worn place in the rug, every scratch on the furniture. I was wishing I could make a clean sweep of it all, get her new things."
"D'ye know," Kay interrupted

with an air of sagacity, "I don't believes she minds so much—not as we do. Every bit of it-the shabbiness I mean—is home to Mother. We're always going about, seeing other people's things and being envious. But she never complains.

"Just the same I'd like to be able to get her new things," said Monnie sturdily. "And someone to help her-to wash dishes and do the heavy part of the cleaning. She must have washed millions of dishes in the last 10 years."

"Not for me!" yawned Kay lazily. "I never mean to wash any. When I'm an old maid I shall live in one room-a studio-and have a maid in a gray uniform to wait on me." "That would be nice," Monnie

picture. "Where is Mums, by the She ran across to Mrs. Cox's, with some broth. Della is sick with

flu or something. "I wish she'd rest once in a while," Monnie complained. "She never stops. It worries me."

She doesn't want to," Kay told her older sister. "She loves doing the things she does." "I guess you're right. But I want

her life to be easier, just the same," Monnie persisted. Kay sprang to attention at the sound of the bell. "Guess that's your

"Don't run away, please!" Mon-nie besought. "I'll feel such a fool. Answer the door like a good girl." Kay complied, looking, in her blue frock, like a modern angel with A halo of fair curls. Kay had charming manners, Monnie reflected fistening to her sister's fluty voice in greeting. Yes, Kay had a great deal of promise. Unless Monnie did something about it, though, her sister would be buried forever in this small place. There were all sorts of reasons for Monnie to accept Arthur Mackenzie. And no obstacles. Wouldn't it seem idiocy now for her to refuse him? If he still wanted her, of course. And she rather thought he did. His letters of late had held a warm, urgent note.

In an instant he was before her, dominating the small room, bigger than she remembered him, impressive in his big coat with the scent of damp tweed and good Russian leather clinging to him. "Well! Well!"

Monnie was laughing, finding she had nothing to say, a trifle shy with the great man. Was it possible she had been so casual with him in London? All that seemed ages ago and and she herself at that time another

"But you look splendid!" "Thank you." He made her feel small and childish.

He would not let Kay take his

coat-nonsense. It could go right there on the hall tree. It was a wretched night. He had a car waiting. He was driving on to Cincinnati. He would take a plane the day following on his way west.

Monnie said shyly that she was sorry she couldn't invite him to stop with them. Without seeming to, his shrewd glance took in the little house. That was kind, he said, but he'd planned to go on. This must be the western hospitality he'd heard so much about.

Kay drifted away with a murmured excuse after a moment or two and Monnie heard the click of her mother's key in the lock. Mrs.

O Dare would slip upstairs to
freshen her costume and brush her soft graying hair before presenting herself to the visitor.

They made small talk. Mackenzie seemed interested in everything. What was Monnie doing? Ah, that sounded good! Did she like her new work? And her brother-the older one? What about him? This little sister was a beauty, wasn't she? Everyone thought so, Monnie

agreed, kindling at his praise. Kay had thought of going on the stage, she added, but just now she seemed perfectly happy, working on the local newspaper. Insisted on contributing her share to the family income, too.

"She'd make a sensation in New York." Mackenzie said enthusiastically. "With the right gowns. And she would have he. hair done by Antoine. She has a rare quality."

Monnie turned at the faint rustle in the doorway. "My mother," she introduced proudly. Mackenzie, springing to his feet, bowed low. One might, thought Monnie, her home, but they had quite obviously heart swelling, be ashamed of the scuffed chairs and threadbare carpet but anyone in the world would be proud of a mother like that. Character was molded on the very bones of the fine face. The eyes were a pang, all this would look to the beautiful, although they had lost the sparkle of youth. "Mother wouldn't tor. Ah, but she could change all be one bit different, in satins," the this in the twinkling of an eye if girl reflected, loyally, listening to only she wanted to! No longer need | the pleasant voice. "But I want her

> Soon they were alone together and the man turned toward her. "I like them all," he told her swift. ly. "They're great, your people. Just "Thank you." She flushed at his

must settle this business quickly. Do you know what I've come for?' That was a hard question to answer, in all simplicity, but her eyes were eloquent.

"Have you thought it over, dear? I hate to rush you but it seems to me I've been waiting a long time What have you to say to me?"

She lifted her head. The words were trembled on the tip of her tongue but just then there was an interruption in the form of a long peal at the bell. Sounds from the kitchen regions indicated Kay and the mother were busy with domestic duties and had not heard the sound. "I'll go," Monnie said swiftly,

somehow glad of the respite. She hastened to the door, making a pretty picture in her swirling frock, her cheeks rosy, her eyes alight with excitement. To her amazement, Charles Eustace stood on the threshold.

"May I come in for a moment, Monica?" He was looking very handsome. "I want to talk to you." What could she say? What could she do? He had never been refused admittance at this hospitable door before. Monnie opened it wide and he followed her into the room where Mackenzie, lounging against the mantelpiece, examined some old

photographs. "I'm sorry. I didn't know you had guest." Charles' tone was steely. polite. But Monica, having brought him thus far, had to go on. In a cool voice she introduced the men.

"Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Eustace." Mackenzie turned, recognition dawning in his face, his annoyance agreed dreamily, straightening a for the moment in abeyance. "How do you do. But we've met

Charles acknowledged the sentence with an ironic bow. "Whatever shall I do with them both?" the girl asked herself despairingly. "Everything is spoiled now. Charles hates me for having Arthur here not that it matters! Tomorrow he'll know the truth!" (To Be Continued)

Juotations--

Certainly, I'll marry again when and if a ever meet another man with whom I can share love, companionship and understanding. -Peggy Hopkins Joyce, many times

Every treaty is holy, but no treaty is eternal. -Prime Minister MacDonald of

Count that day lost whose descending sun Views no message from the president come. -Congressman U. S. Guyer of Kansas, in lyrical mood.

May the seven plagues of Egypt fall upon whoever revolts against the country. -General Augusto Sandino, former Nicaraguan rebel.

Life is an end in itself and the only question as to whether it is worth living is whether you have had enough of it.

points of scenic interest or write letters or sleep. -Ida Novelli, air liner stewardess.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-One killed and one seri-Cumberland, R. I.—John H. Williams, Providence, elected president of the Rhode Island Universalist hurch convention.

Boston—Hearing on habeas cor-pus proceedings of Dr. Normano, held for extradition to Germany on swindling charge postponed June 19 on request of State partment at Washington.

Boston-First Corps Army comnand successfully reaches objective of mobilizing its quota of 16,-750 men in the New England contingent of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Portland, Me.—An 18-year-old youth fleeing from state school for boys, shoots and critically wounds man who attempted to capture

STORE EMPLOYEES HOLD WEDNESDAY OUTING

First of the Summer Half-Holidays Observed by House's and Hale's Workers.

The first summer closing holiday vas enjoyed by workers and families of The J. W. Hale Company and C. House and Son, Inc., at an outing at Oak Grove Beach, Niantic, Conn. Through the courtesy of Camillo and Louis Andisio of the Health Market both their cottages and the Clubhouse were available. About sixty were in the party which went by private cars as soon as the store closed Wednesday noon.

On arriving at the beach a tasty lunch was served which had been prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barrett and Mrs. Borst of the Hale store. The lunch consisted of salads, cold meat sandwiches, tomatoes, pickles, doughnuts and coffee. Frank Busch, athletic instructor at the Recreation Center took charge of all the sports which included volley ball and horseshoes. An exciting baseball game was held between the Self-Serve Workers and the Main Floor Departments. Alexander the reason why Connecticut sup-Lang was umpire. The main floor ports a Bureau of Laborateries to crowd walked away with the game. Swimming was enjoyed the relunch the crowd departed for home.

"Monnie, I haven't long to stop. SCORES ARE DROWNED **DURING HEAT WAVE**

the Nation.

Kansas City, June 8.-(AP)-

and four each in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Including Tuesday there have been ten deaths from drowning in Wisconsin.

Bloomington, Ill., and Paducah Ky., reported maximum tempera-The Western New York deaths were due to a violent wind, hail and electric storm. Two at Lackawanna were killed in a wall cave-in, one drowned at Buffalo, one was crushed by a barn in Lancaster and another

struck by lightning in Batavia. No vessels were reported lost on the Great Lakes although navigation of small craft was hazardous.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 8.-Engineering News-Record says the heavy construction contracts awarded in the week ended J ne 5 totaled \$21,511,-000, a gain of \$3,500,000 over the previous week. The volume was 50 per cent larger than the average of he past four weeks.

production amounted to 5,802,085 barrels as compared with 5,224,780 barrels in May, 1932, according to a compila-tion made by General Mills, Inc. The statistics cover 90 per cent of the mills in principal centers.

American Airways carried 10,272 passengers last month, an increase f 61 per cent over April. Eastern Air Transport's May passengers numbered 6,359, a new nigh monthly record, compared with 5,209 in

Bank clearings in the week ended June 7 were slightly below those of a year ago, totalling \$5,113,200,000 Friendly Towners" of Williamntic, to interest local people in vacations for "fresh air" children from the

The Celanese Corporation of America today announced an increase of five cents a pound in cela- from five to 11.

MILITARY ORDERS

Washington, June 8.-(AP)-William F. Carr of New Haven,

avenue, Watertown, has been apavenue, Watertown, has been ap-pointed a first lieutenant in the were visitors at the home of Mr. back—an 8 ounce bottle for 85 Medical Reserves.

FRIENDLY GERMS AID MANKIND IN **NUMEROUS TASKS**

State Laboratories Head Explains That All Bacteria Are Not Dangerous.

Although the word "germ" brings Although the word "germ" brings

The last meeting was opened to the average mind the thought of with playing "Musical Chairs," afta microscopic animal which spreads er which the girls held the horseford County Farm Bureau office and disease and destruction wherever it shoe formation and Gertrude Gard- everyone who is interested in killing goes, there are really germs which are as friendly and helpful as others lowed, which al' the girls enjoyed. are dangerous, it was pointed out by The date of the overnight hike has according to an announcement made Friend Lee Mickie, director o the been changed from June 23 and 24 by the Hartford County Farm Bureau of Laboratories of the State to June 26 and 27. The troop is Bureau office. Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast today.

There are three kinds of microscopic plants which interest bacteriologists, Mr. Bickle stated. These Sutherland's home to make plans, and those going the first week in are yeasts, molds and true bacteria. The yeasts are used in making August are to meet with her bread, yet there are also yeast-like Wednesday, July 19. This was the

forms which produce serious disease although these are found mostly in the tropics. Molds are often a nuisance, spoiling food, leather and even wearing apparel. Some molds cause serious infection, such as athlete's foot. But there are beneficial molds. such as those used in cheese makmanner to permit a certain type of ing if it rains. We played "The mold to grow and multiply, giving Hunter and the Deer" while some the cheese its distinctive taste and aroma.

certain kinds in the production of important industrial chemicals. Bacteria are responsible for the clean, wholesome souring of milk and furnish butter-milk, butter, special cultured milks and cottage heese. Other kinds turn cider into vinegar and cabbage into sauerkraut. Some bacteria manufacture food-stuffs for plants from the air or by secay of dead vegetable and animal matter. Some types are used in-sewage treatment to make it more easily disposable.

Most disease bacteria parasites in or upon the bodies of human beings or animals. The infection is spread by contact, by .nsects or by contamination of food and water. This type of bacteria is the reason why Connecticut supaid the control of public water supplies, to search for disease carriers mainder of the day and after a light among food handlers, to investigate food poisonings and to detect the cause of bacterial diseases.

Howard Bradstreet of Hartford, leader in the adult education Blistering Heat, Strong Winds, movement, and seventy of the Hail and Lightning Harass grade teachers of the Hartford schools, visited Hebron Monday afternoon on a historical pilgrimage. They first went to the old "Church of England" graveyard on Blistering heat, tornadoes and winds Godfrey Hill, where they looked akin to tornadoes, hail and lightning over the ancient graves, those of harassed the Nation in much of the three wives of the Rev. Samarea between the Rockies and the uel Peters, famous Tory priest of Atlantic Wednesday. Nearly three Fevolutionary days, particularly score deaths, most of them due to occupying their interest. The epidrowning and heat prostration were taph on the second wife's stone is often quoted among curious and Deaths were most numerous in unusual inscriptions. The second the states bordering the Great wife was Abigail Gilbert, who lived Lakes. There were 11 in Illinois, only a few weeks after her mareight each in Wisconsin and In-diana, five in Western New York, 1769, the marriage having taken place June 25 of the same year, when she was 17 years of age. Added to the inscription are these

"A Wedding changed to lamentation Ye Greatest Grief in all Creationa Mourning Groom in Desperation.

The party then visited St. Peter's Episcopal church, which was open for their use, and Mr. Bradstreet gave a delightful lecture on the Rev. Samuel Peters, who was first rector of the church here. He told the story of the Peters slaves, some twenty in number, and their narrow escape from being sold into slavery in South Carolina, through the determined efforts of the men o the town. The Rev. Mr. Peters, then in England, where he had fied on account of his loyalist principles was harassed by debts brought about by his sudden departure and the confiscation of his property, and had sent the order for his slaves to be sold. The party visited St. Peter's churchyard in the rear of the church, where the Rev. Samuel Peters is buried, also the grave of the latter's nephew, Governor John S. Peters. They then motored to Columbia, where they visited the home of Dr. Eleazer Wheelock, now occupied by H. W. Porter and family on Columbia Green. Dr. Wheelock was the founder of a school for Indians in Colonial days at Lebanon Crank, now, Columbia, from which sprang Dartmouth College. They then went to Lebanon to Mrs. Berkowitz said contained revisit the Governor Trumbull home

and war office. Miss Hannah Fuller and her employer, Dr. Emma J. Thompson of for a gift of two dolls. day this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray.

tiques at the · Williams place on shelter his bald head from the sun. Colchester Green.

Inc. The decrease amounted to 4.1 city tenements. A two weeks vaca-per cent. dren, and it is recommended that two be taken in each home that offers hospitality. Their ages are

Lirs. Edmund Horton was winner leave the body—in 48 hours pain, o first prize. Three tables were in play. Refreshments were served.

and Mrs. John N. Hewitt Tuesday. cents.



News

planning to spend two weeks at While a large number of good Coventry Lake this summer. The market gardeners do very little in in July are to meet at Captain

last meeting of the year for Troop Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 4 We opened our meeting with patrol corners. This was our last meeting for this season. Sunday June 18, our whole troop is to meet ing. Many of the finer flavored at the Lincoln school at 2:80 to go cheeses are made and ripened in a to Coventry Lake. We are not goscouts worked on second class signalling. Alice Bennett received her Even some bacteria are beneficial. second class badge during the Manufacturers are beginning to use Goodnight circle. We closed our meeting with taps.

Troop 6 We gathered at the Rec at 5 o'clock Monday to go into the pool for a swim. E. illy Smith came with us to act as Senior Life Guard. Lieutenant Foster was also with us. Laura Andisio, Nellie Burnham, at Rau's, Crystal Lake, Saturday, Marjorie Inman and Mary Smith passed first class swimmer. We all left about 6:30, having had a wonderful time. We appreciated Lieutenant Foster's efforts in securing the pool for us. There will be a supper hike next Monday, June 12. The girls will meet at the Manchester Green school at 3:30.

PATENTS ARE ISSUED

Washington, June 8.-(AP)-Edgar H. Johnson

extruding machine. William C. Roemer of New Haven, slide action firearm. Edward Batter of New Haven universal electric outlet.

Frederick A. Hart of New Britain, typewriting machine. Harold O. C. Ingraham of Greenwich, method and apparatus for Charles C. Matera of Hartford,

headlight. Raymond C. Bradford of Hamden, signalling system for party Richard H. Whitehead and Wilson E. Porter of New Haven, clock mechanism.

Roy C. Sylvander and Rudolf Beck of Bridgeport, speed responsve appliance. Leonard S. Hobbs of Hartford, aircraft carburetor and fuel supply

Bradford G. Warner of Fairfield, folding paper box. Stefanos Stavroub Moungelis New Haven, detachable hook. Clement F. Street, Greenwich, grate assembly.

Hubert M. Greist and George L. Hinmar of New Haven, power plant for household ases. Emil F. Martin of Seymour, air-

craft wing. Henry A. Cook of Trumbull, adustable insert. Meyer D. Schwartz and Benjamin Kaplan of West Haven, neck-

John O. Simpson of Bristol, watch case. William T. Barker, Jr., of Hartford, heat control for working end of tanks. Vergil Mullholland of West Hartford, method of and apparatus for supplying glass:

SUIT IS WITHDRAWN

Hartford, June 9 .- (AP)-Mrs. Ethel Berkowitz of Hartford who filed a suit for \$10,000 damages for slander against M. Hardy, Inc., and Frederick G. Hardy of Hartford, as the result of a letter mailed to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, withdrew her action yesterday.

The move was made after the Lardy Corporation made retractions in which they denied they had authorized anyone to write the letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, which flections on her character. The letter was sent to Mrs. Berkowitz by Mrs. Roosevelt as she thanked her

The Great Buddha at Kamakura. Japan, wears 830 curls upon his ma-Carlton B. Jones of this place jestic head; these curls, according to acts as autioneer. Thursday at legend, represent snalls which once the sale of household goods and an- crawled upon the original deity to

Rheumatic Agony Gone

There's Joy in This Home.

Safe and swift and sure is Allennese yarns, effective immediately. The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge ru—in 24 hours the excess uric acid the increase applies to all deniers. Club met at the home of Mrs. Alonse Wright Tuesday afternoon. or your neuritis or sciatica starts to

Milliam F. Carr of New Haven, former supreme court justice.

William F. Carr of New Haven, first lieutenant of infantry in the Connecticut National Guard has been appointed to the same grade very matter of fact. For the most part, they look out the windows for points of scenic interest or write

BULLETIN ISSUED ON INSECT CONTRO

Gardeners May Secure Advice

A new bulletin just issued by the Connecticut Agricultural Extension Service, entitled "Insect Control in ford County Farm Bureau office and

girls that are going the last week the way of spraying to combat inthere are usually more bugs than vegetables on their small plots and a real success he must fight the insects and diseases. Among the insect discussed are

Mexican bean beetle, cut worm, cabbage worm, cucumber beetle, squash vine borrer, flea beetle, common plant lice and squash bug. Copies of this bulletin will be sent to home gardeners free on request addressed to the Hartford County Farm Bureau, 95 Washington street, Hartford, while they last.

LEADING ORCHESTRAS SCHEDULED AT RAU'S

The Bridgway Hotel orchestra will furnish the music for dancing June 10. Ray Deleporte and Charlie Miller, both old favorites at Rau's, are both with the Bridgway Hotel band which represents the pick of the union musicians in Springfield, Mass. After a successful winter season during which they broadcast many times from the Bridgway Hotel over radio station WBZ this splendid dance band will undoubtedly make a large number of friends at Crystal Lake.

TO STATE INVENTORS June 17, Ed Murphy and his Hotel est created in its "World's Fair Week," the Roxy Theater has ar-Bancroft orchestra from Worcester. ranged to maintain its World's Fair Mass., will be at Rau's. In response Exhibit in the rotunda and mezto the many queries about when Patents have been issued to the following Connecticut inventors:

Bill Dehey's Merry Makers are comfollowing Connecticut inventors: zanine gallery for another week. rangements can be made for the Merry Makers to get away on Saturday night. They now have a murder by means of a midnight sesteady job in Pittsfield, Mass.

WAPPING

Next Saturday June 17, the Men's Bible Class of Wapping will hold a picnic at Skinner's Grove. Miss Bessie Risley who recently sold her home on Oakland street,

Manchester, is staying with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Troy. The Peter Kupchunos place which was recently nurchased by Mr. Kraski of Foster street, has been thoroughly renovated and put in good condition and has been rented

to two families from Hartford who have moved there recently. Miss Grace Cavanaugh of South Windsor spent the week-end in Boston, Mass., where she visited

schools. Mrs. Olive A. Jones has returned from spending the winter in Windsor Locks and has opened her home for the summer.

Many of the farmers are busy setting out their tobacco. The weather is just ideal for this work with the recent rains which is of great benefit to them.

The South Windsor Garden club met at the home of Mrs. James Stoughton Wednesday afternoon. The United Workers held their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Martin on Friday

Bright Woman Lost 20 Pounds

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"June 28th, 1983, I started tak ing Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan. 10. Feel better than have felt for four nds from June 28th to Jan. 10. years. Was under doctors care for several months. He said I had gall Kruschen did all and more than I expected." Mrs. Lute Bright, Walker, Minn. (Jan. 10, 1933.) To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

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AT THE STATE

on How to Fight Pests by Writing Bureau. With the extraordinarily successful double feature program of "Song of the Eagle" and "Ex Lady" leaving Manchester's State theater tonight another giant double feature erine Hepburn, stars in "Christopher Strong" and the co-feature will find Lee Tracy in "The Nuisance" with Charles Butterworth. Make the free use of its highways to non-resident trucks. Colones Mich ael A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, today received in the free use of its highways to non-resident trucks. Colones Mich ael A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, today received in the free use of its highways to non-resident trucks. Colones Mich ael A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, today received in the free use of its highways to non-resident trucks. Colones Mich ael A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, today received in the free use of its highways to non-resident trucks. show will start at the State tomory with Charles Butterworth, Madge Evans and Frank Morgan.

Her first picture, "A Bill of Di-

of stellar possibilities for Katharine Hepburn; and now she furthers the critics' and movie-goers' forecast of a stardom by her spiendid portrayal of the daredevil aviatrix, Cynthia, in "Christopher Strong." sects, it is a recognized fact by the majority of home gardeners that citing as the speed of her cars and provided for. planes; as attractive as Eve and as modern as cellophane. Her refreshif a home gardener wants to enjoy ing glamour is inviting and impress-

Lee Tracy's fast-talking comedy resident shall be operated on the has a remarkable new medium in highways of New Hampshire until "The Nuisance," wherein he plays a debonair shyster lawyer, an ambulance-chasing charlatan who harries a street car company with that state in the same manner as it damage suits on cleverely faked evi- required of similar vehicles owner dence and injuries, dodges the and registered in the state. Specia traps of the Bar Association, and permits for non-residents, however incidentally gives his audience an may be procured to permit operarackets of the day. days. Under the law, it is not required that the five days be successive but may be on separate days during one calendar year.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture blends laughs and heart throbs, thrills and drams, with rapid-fire speed. Sensational accidents, clever skirmishes in court legal legerdemain, romance, and some remarkable character delineations are all in the picture.

At the Roxy

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JUDGE TROUP BETTER

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his chair at the wedding anniver-

sary banquet as he rose to respond

to a toast Tuesday night.

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DRY LEADER PREDICTS

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In Farewell Message Tells Legislators They Legally Deceased While "Precariously Alive" - Bids "Hail and Farewell" to Assembly in "Roman Formula for the Dead."

Governor Cross in his farewell address to the joint session of the which I made in my inaugural address and elsewhere have, as I might have anticipated, gone by the I am greatly disappointed that Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, and Members of the General Assembly:

It is understood that I am here to request the Secretary of State to adjourn the General Assembly sine die, and to bid you Hail and Farewell. "Hail and Farewell," I would remind you, is an ancient some amendments, was set up many Roman formula for taking final leave of the dead. Ave atque vale. for fair weather, but it has broken What, in the words of Robert Emdown during the storm." met, the Irish patriot, can any one of us say why sentence of death "I am particularly glad to see should not now be pronounced upon that the first step has been taken us according to law? Nothing can toward branch banking under rebe said that will avail against the strictions which will in no way inthirty-fifth amendment to the Con- terfere with our many thoroughly stitution of Connecticut, which declares that the General Assembly shall adjourn not later than the first Wednesday after the first Monday in June. In a few minutes, you all be officially dead. I alone am destined to live on for a time

precariously. intend to call you in a special ses-sion tomorrow morning. The rumor has no foundation in fact. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." If, however, an emergency in the affairs of the State arises, I shall be compelled to call you back pointment of a commission to study into life. It will be a general resur-rection irrespective of party affilia-formed by the state x x x ".

The Recording Angel has nearly counties is now passing through a mpleted his record of this session social revolution. of the General Assembly. That record, such as it is, is now a part of the legislative history of Connecticut. It has been for us all a long and strenuous period through the winds and snows of winter and the rains of a wet spring, on to the edge of a summer, during which the Farmer's Almanac predicts that there will be a number of hot days and considerable thunder.

You have given, I have observed, careful attention to the courts. I thank you for your immediate accaptance of my nominations to the Supreme and Superior Courts. You seem to have had a little trouble about appointments of Judges to the Courts of Common Pleas, but you were able to break a deadlock by the opportune absence of a Senator. I regret that you could not see your way clear to incorporating the Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas into a district court system such at was recommended by the Judicial Council. When that plan failed, I was sorry that you felt that you could not at least put these judges on circuits, because the expense that would be involved in providing bed and food for them while away from home would be greater then the State could bear.

Minor Courts. Your greatest concern, however, seems to have been over the appointment of judges to those courts popularly called in this state "minor," while they are called "in-"minor," while they are called "in-ferior" in New York. As the great body of people get their ideas of justice from municipal courts, you evidently felt that no pains should be spared in selecting the best available citizens for those thankless jobs which nobody wants, in order that there may be meted out exact and even justice to all men and women. You also took a further You were careful to plit up most of the minor courts between the two parties so as to remove from them any suspicion of political influence in the administra-tion of justice. Still, in spite of your solicitous regard you have left. I understand, to the Governor appointments to one or more of the minor courts, concerning which you could not reach an amicable agree-

The General Assembly ought to be relieved of this heavy burden of the minor courts, recurring every two years. If it is deemed unsafe to give the governor a hand in so serious a matter the Constitution might be so amended as to place the responsibility on the Chief Jus-tice for the appointment of all judges below the Courts of Common Pleas. This would be following the example of England where, I think, judges of similar courts are appointed by the Lord High Chancellor during good behavior or until they

After prolonged consideration you decided, I see, to cut the salaries of decided, I see, to cut the salaries of all state officers and employees. You adopted a very generous scale, running from sixteen per cent down-ward. For some reason which has not been explained, you left your own compensation where it has been. There is not likely to be any complaint about this on the part of the public, for you are now paid not much more than you deserve to re-

Many of the recommendations which I made in my inaugural address and elsewhere have, as I might have anticipated, gone by the board. Where is the provision for old age relief? Where are the reserves which were to be set up against upemployment? Where is the forty-eight hour bills? Where are several other bills of almost equal importance? "Where are the snows of yesteryear?"

I see, however, that those coro-

The Highlights Of Cross Speech

High Spots in the farewell ad-dress of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross to the Connecticut General Assembly yes-

"In a few minutes you will be officially dead. I alone am destined to live on for a time precariously." "I thank you for your immediate acceptance of my nominations to

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"Our tax structure, which with years ago, was perhaps good enough

sound small banks."

"You have set up a commission for coordinating relief work throughout the state, going further than Connecticut has ever yet

"The commission for a statewide control of the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors is meeting with general approval."

"The United States like other

taken all-in-all, your debates have The economic and financial strucbeen able and on a high plane, deserving the most sincere congratula-

"I want you to take away with

vision of our tax structure, state conjunction with the governor, and municipal. Our tax structure, The Board of Finance and Control which with some amendments was has also been accorded larger set up many years ago, was perhaps good enough for fair weather, become necessary. I trust that we but it was broken down during the may make few or no mistakes. storm. - Its base has proved to be too narrow and too much reliance real estate. I can assure you of a closely. I have often wished that I very careful study of the subject were with you as a member of the and an illumination report for the House or Senate in the thick of the

next General Assembly. From colonial days onward, Con-necticut has kept fully abreast with the most conservative banking reg-ulations. Amendments to our statutes have been constant and progressive during all times of pros-perity and depression. Two years ago many revisions were made in the light of the troubles which came on at the beginning of the present period of profound deflation. Again this year the General Assembly has made many revisions which became necessary by the new crists. 1



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any time, thereby reducing cost, or you may take up to 20 months, if you

am particularly glad to see that the first step has been taken towards branch banking under restrictions which will in no way interfere with

You have met the problem of the sweatshops by the enactment of more stringent labor laws. You have revised many other statutes in the interest of the welfare of the people. You have set up a commisfollow adjournment. I want you to You have met the problem of the people. You have set up a commis-sion for coordinating relief work throughout the State, going further tion of all that you have done and my best wishes for the future. I than Connecticut has ever yet gone. You have made provision for the guarantee of municipal bonds in certain circumstances where such action may be deemed necessary. The liberalization of the Volstead

Act and the submission of an Amendment to the Federal constitution repealing the Eighteenth Amendment suddenly brought be-fore you questions which had to be decided quickly. Naturally there arose differences of opinion as to be relieved of this heavy burden of how all the questions involved the (minor) courts every two should be determined. At last you came to a, what seems to me, happy conclusion. The commission for "Many of the recommendations a statewide control of the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors

I am greatly disappointed that you have not authorized the appointment of a commission to study "Nevertheless, I must congratu- and report on the services now perrevisions obviously desirable. Here are questions which are becoming more and more imperative. In a rough way many services have been eliminated or curtailed in the budget which you have adopted for the blennium. The motive behind your 2 to 1 in favor of repeal, he said. action has been mainly fiscal; that is, the desire to keep expenditures in line with income. But there are larger views. In this rapidly glasses."

"It is time we looked at the captures and store by "surrounding" them.

Discovering the place had been changing world, the great question is what are the primary services which should now be performed by the State. We are confronted with a problem which will become more acute two years hence. For its solution there is demanded profound consideration. I fear that the next General Assembly is being denied the proper background for the most intelligent action.

Social Revolution The United States like other countries is now passing through a social revolution. So quietly is it proceeding in our country that the people as a whole are hardly aware of it. What the outcome may be nobody can foretell. The situation has been wittily described by Owen D. Young. Columbus, he remarks, when he set out from Spain over the world of waters, did not know where he was going, and when he "Naturally, a good deal of parti-sanship has shown its head, but did not know where he had been. ture of our civilization has undergone the very greatest strains. The competitive system which we inherited from the 19th certury has at least temporarily broken down. you my appreciation of what you have done and my best wishes for the future."

At least temporarily blocked with the moving so fast that the national Congress has found it necessary to delegate to the President of the United States large ners who have been the butt of wits ever since Shakespeare's clowns played with them, have survived the winter's cold. I see, too, that, while the services of all other departments are to suffer loss, the highways are to remain inviolate like the secred temples of old. like the sacred temples of old.

Nevertheless, I must congratulate you on an impressive body of legislation. You have authorized me to appoint a commission for the relation in the lands of the relief commission in

Sincere Congratulations too narrow and too much reliance I must delay you no longer. I has been placed upon the tax on have followed your deliberations



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Queer Twists In Day's News

All outbuildings of the old house and numerous trees surrounding it will be moved to Dearborn.

VICTORY FOR THE WETS Startles Delegates at Convention by Declaring the 18th Amendment Will Be Re-Salt Lake City, Utah-Salt water

Springfield, Mass., June 7.—(AP-Massachusetts will vote "overwhelmingly for repeal of the 18th Amendment" and the amendment itself will be repealed, Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith college, a candidate on the dry ticket for the gnats. constitutional convention, told startled group of the allied force Harlow predicted that the vote on His latest was a 82 pound chinook adherents here tonight. Professor Tuesday, the 18th, would be a least "It is time we looked at the

Vienna, Ont.—Henry Ford is supervising personally the disarticu-lation of the boyhood home of the famous inventor, Thomas Alva Edi-

piece by piece, and re-assembled in the Dearborn Museum, near the log may not see you ail again unless cabin of Abraham Lincoln. More we meet in that general resurrection 200 photographs of the buildtion which may await us. In the ing have been taken and every piece is numbered as it is taken

Findlay, Ohio.- Weird discords

came from the organ in the Findley came from the organ in the Finday college chapel when the pre-commencement recital started. They packed 400 pounds of ice around the heat-expanded pipes and the organ resumed its natural pitch.

gnats forced a giant army trans-port plane to land on a mud island in Great Salt Lake. When the plane was extricated from the mud and brought in to be tuned up mechanics found the screen filter of the carbuerator clogged with thousands of Grant's Pass, Oregon-Scott W

match his catches against any one's. Philadelphia— Policeman Taylor captured three youthful burglars in

Phillips, 86, Civil War veteran, will

entered Taylor saw he had three exits to guard. So, blowing his whistle, he fired a couple of shots at the front door, galloped around to the side and fired some more, then repeated the performance at the

By that time help came and he sabbed the suspects.

A I hought

tegrity; his children are blessed after him.—Proverbs 20:7.

Integrity is the evidence of civil virtues.-Diderot.

MAGNELL AN ENSIGN Washington, June 8.—(AP)—A.

T Magnell, a member of the grad-

uating class at Annapolis this year who was appointed from Connecti-cut, was commissioned as an ensign in the supply corps in orders issued by the Navy Department. He had originally been commissioned in the line of the Navy.

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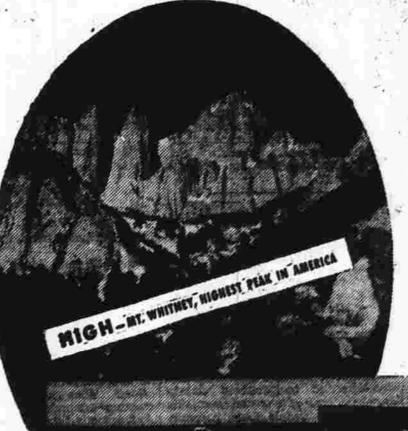
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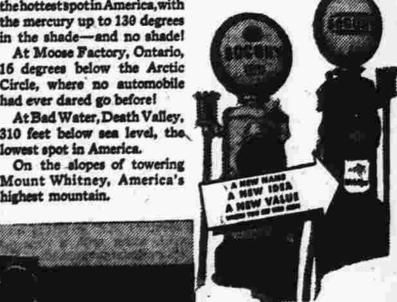
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DEALERS INCREASE LOCAL MILK PRICE

THE THE PERSON

Must Pay 12 Cents Quart, 7 Cents Pint - Hold Meeting Last Night.

An increase of one cent in the reing of friends and relatives that tail price of milk to twelve cents a filled the center section of the An increase of one cent in the requart and seven cents a pint, effec- church. tive next Sunday, was voted at a meeting of the Manchester Milk Dealers' Association, held at the School street Rec last night for the purpose of hearing an explanation of the new milk law by Victor Rapport, a member of the state Milk Control Board, created when the bill became a law last May. Forty-two members of the Association were present at the meeting.

In Effect At Once The decision to put the new price into effect at once was reached because of the fact that producers will receive an increase in price on June 11 and the new retail rates wil offset the wholesale increase. The price of Grade A milk will be 15 cents and the price of butter-milk will go to eight cents a quart. Prices for cream of the different grades will be prepared and given to dealers not later than Saturday. Joseph Tedford was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker. Mr. Rapport, a teacher at Connecticut State College at Storrs, explained the law and laid special stress on Section Four which provides that all persons engaged in the sale of milk in the state must have a permit granted through the Control Board. In cases where it is found that the sale of milk is not being properly handled it is within the power of the commission to cancel the license and prevent the violator from further engaging in

this line of business. After Square Deal object of the board, the speaker said, was to see that a square deal was given to the producers, who in the past have not been getting a sufficient price for their milk; to the distributors who are entitled to a fair profit; and to the consumer, who should not be charged too high a price for milk. Letters, he said, had been sent to

every known milk dealer in the state, numbering nearly 5,000. In Manchester it was reported at the meeting that the number of dealers must obtain a license by Monday. In Opposition At first the dealers were inclined

to put off an increase in retail it was brought out that the amount be tried today. of money which would be lost after the price to the producer is raised would be prohibitive to such action and it was therefore voted to make the increase effective next Sunday. Twenty-three voted in favor of the motion and no one opposed it. It developed that some of the dealers peddling milk in town also produce their own milk, because of the low price which they obtained when confining their activities to production only. This move resulted in a price war and milk was sold at varying prices throughout Manchester as dealers made efforts to re-

tain their customers. Mr. Rapport answered numerous questions but in each case made it understood that he was not speaking for himself but for the commis-

EX-PUGILIST GIVEN

Represents Himself as Agent of Bus Corporation and Gets Free Meals for Two Weeks.

Hartford, June 8 .- (AP)-Douglas W. Colton, 81, ex-pugilist and former tap dancer on various vaudeville circuits, was arraigned Police Court today on a technical this on the part of the public, for charge of breach of the peace. He pleaded guilty. Colton admitted to police that he had represented himself as an agent for a bus corporation when he cultivated the acquaintance of Charles Morris, the proprietor of the Packard diner on Park street about two weeks ago.

Colton told Morris that he could arrange to have the bus company make a terminal at the diner. In making his complaint to the police, Morris stated he furnished Colton with free meals for two weeks. The accused, who was known her as Jackie Adair when he was in the fight ring, was remanded to jan in default of payment of a fine and will serve 25 days.

A message from Fall River indicated that he is wanted there for issuing bad checks three years ago. Colton, who has several aliases, said he will not fight extradition and he will be turned over to the Massachusetts police as soon as he hat finished serving the sentence imposed here. The police say that Colton is known to have been ar-

HOSPITAL NOTES

rested fifteen times in different

cities, including Worcester and

Springfield.

James Farrand of 48 North for construction of a new Middletown-Portland bridge.

Kerry street and Margaret Wetherell of 180 Washington street were discharged yesterday.

William Buckley of 560 East Cenery street, Mrs. Thomas Morrison ff 124 Spruce street, Donald Legard and Louise Wilson of 47

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OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Miss Margaret T. Burns The funeral of Miss Margaret T. Burns, daughter of Edward Burns of Prospect street, Rockville, was held at her late home, at 8:30 this morning and at St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. The funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of the church. There was a large gather-

church as Mrs. William Pfunder sang. During the mass James Breen of Manchester sang "Panis Angelicus" at the offertory and at the close of the mass and the blessing of the body sang "When Eve-ning Comes." A delegation from the Children of Mary Society of In drawing arrival of the body at the church ation confronting the growers at at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon unand escorted it into the church. the present time, Gagliardone statfrom New York, Massachusetts were represented by friends and

relatives at the funeral. The burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery, the committal service being conducted by Rev. George Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's church. The bearers were George Scanlon, Peter Fagan, Raymond Lyons of Springfield, John Cratty. Francis North and Robert E. Car-

SENTENCE FREDERICKS TO THE REFORMATORY

Joseph Lubeck Put on Probation Yesterday - Machies on Trial Today.

Two Manchester cases were heard in Hartford County Superior Court yesterday. William O. Fredericks. 22, charged with burglaries at the home of James F. Mackeie of ter Plumbing and Supply Company was sent to the Cheshire Reformatory for an indefinite term. He was arrested at the Concord Reforma-

money at a local house under false pretenses was given a suspended jail sentence of 60 days and placed on probation for one year. The Machie brothers, charged prices until July 1 or July 15 but The Machie brothers, charged furing the discussion that followed with burglary and assault, were to

ASSEMBLY AMENDS RUM CONTROL BILL

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b' compelled to call you back to Among accomplishments of the session, the governor listed creation of a commission to study structures, strengthening of

tax nicipal relief program. But his words were not all

which I made in my inaugural ad- \$25,000 voted by the Senate and might have anticipated, gone by the provision for old age relief? Where are the reserves which were to be set up against unemployment? Where is the 48 hour bill? Where are the public utilities bills? Where are several other bills of equal importance?"

Jokingly, he referred also to reductions in state salaries ordered by the Legislature. "For some reason which has not

been explained," he said smiling, "You left your own compensation where it has been. There is not before Judge Richard T. Steele in likely to be any complaint about you are now paid not much more than you deserve to receive."

Serious Matters Turning to more serious matters Governor said the States, with other nations of the world "Is now passing through a social revolution."

He told the Legislators "the economic and financial structure of our owners. civilization has undergone the very greatest strain. The competitive system which we inherited from the 19th century has at least tem-porarily broken down."

The Governor said: "Even in this most conservative of states," you have given the Governor certain emergency powers for the stabiliza-tion of our banks and insurance companies. Equally important and discretionary powers you have placed in the hands of the relief commission in conjunction with the

"The Board of Finance and Control has also been accorded larger abrupt end today after City Court powers than formerly. All this has become necessary. I trust that we \$1,000 bonds on charges of stealing may make few or no mistakes." Although most measures met

death in the final hours of the leg-islatures, bills were passed granting of Hamden were arrested yesterday \$1,000 for the next biennium to aid in Darien and police said they found members of the Society of the foodstuffs in the car were stolen as Handicapped, increasing the num-ber of voting districts in Bridgeport from 12 to 16, authorising Bridge-who they gave a lift from Bridgeport to issue short term notes, cm- port was released. A daughter was born at the hos-sital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney of 92 Holl street. balance of a \$25,000 appropriation

SAYS STRAWBERRY PRICES TOO LOW

Warns Farmers Signing Contracts — Will Increase Very Soon.

A warning was issued today by Eugene Gagliardone of Bolton, member of the board of directors The body was brought into the of the Producers Marketing Association, comprising membership in Bolton, Manchester and vicinity, against members signing contracts for future delivery of strawberries to out-of-town agents at the pre-

In drawing the attention of the Bernard's church awaited the members of the group to the situ-The floral tributes were many, ed today that the strawberry marcoming from Hartford, Manchester ket at present is flooded with low-and Rockville in this state and priced berries from New Jersey. Agents from out-of-town wholesale and Rhode Island, and these states markets are reported to have contacted members of the local marrcting association to make contracts at the present low level prices, but none were reported to have signed.

Director Gagliardone, who will officiate Sunday afternoon as auction master of the new outdoor market on Charter Oak street, good the middle of next week when ble for her to do so. the New Jersey crop, which is at the height of the season now, will have passed.

MONDAY POLL **IMPORTANT TO** TOWN'S VOTERS

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laying any possible reduction in the Princeton street and the Manches- price of electricity. A series of letters to the townspeople has been appearing in The Herald. They con-Joseph Lubeck who obtained readers are urged to study them be held at this meeting.

HOME RELIEF BILL **NEARING PASSAGE**

Senate and House Conferees Reach Agreement on the Mortgage Measure.

Washington, June 8.-(AP)-Senate and House conferees today agreed on the administration's \$2,000,000,000 home mortgage rebanking code, legislation aimed at lief bill, one of the parts of Presisweatshops and adoption of a mu- dent Roosevelt's recovery program. As revised by the conferees, the maximum value of a home on which a mortgage could be handled was \$15,000 approved by the House. The refinancing limit would be board," he said. "Where is the \$14,000 or 80 per cent, which ever was the lower figure.

Early action on the conference agreement will be sought in the House and Senate. The conferees limited to 40 per cent of the value of the property nvolved amounts that could be

National Boards. Provisions setting up a system of national and focal conciliatory boards to adjust mortgage debts between debtors and creditors were eliminated, along with a provision that state administrators should be appointed by the president and con-

firmed by the Senate. The conferees restored a House provision that repeals the section of the existing home loan banking law permitting direct loans to home

The bill sets up a \$200,000,000 Home Loan Corporation to exchange its bonds for mortgages with authority to issue up to \$2,000,000,-000 in bonds. It also provides for a Federal Savings and Loan Association sys-

tem, to cooperate with individuals about the country in investing funds for financing home purchases

YOUTES BOUND OVER New Haven, June 8 .- (AP) - The trip two youths planned to the World Fair at Chicago came to an

an automobile. The youths John Coughlin 17, of New Haven and Michael Juliano 18 in Darien and police said they found

CLASS OF 148 GRADUATED Providence, R. I., June 8.--(AP)--Providence College, Dominican insti-

ABOUT TOWN

The abnual banquet of the New Britain Automobile Club was held last night at Castle Farm, Oakland. There were seventy-five in the party and they enjoyed dinner, listened to remarks by officers of the club and were entertained by professional talent from New Britain.

One change that is made in the trolley schedule that will be of interest to north and patrons of the trolley cars is the hour when the last car leaving Hartford makes connections at the Center with a bus going crosstown. The departing hour from Hartford is 11:30 each

Automobile owners in Manchester were today notified by several of the manufacturers of automobile tires that starting today an advance of 9 per cent has been made in the wholesale price of tires.

A food sale will be held in the J W. Hale Company's store starting Daughters of Italy.

W. E. Buckley of East Center street was removed to the Memorial hospital last night tor treatment and a probable operation. Mr. Buckley has for a number of years been a teacher at the Hartford High school, and is a member of the Board of Education of this town.

Mrs. H. O. Weber of Winter street left this afternoon for Jersey City to be with her sister, Miss Zmily Burkhardt, who is ill. Mrs. Weber will restated that in his opinion prospects hardt, who is ill. Mrs. Weber will re-for sale of strawberries will be turn to town as soon as it is possi-

> Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. will hold its regular meeting this evening in the State Armory.

Mrs. Alfred E. Whitney of Brockton, Mass., and sor. Robert have been visiting with Mrs. Whitney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Lewis of Pearl street.

the date of Saturday evening, June 24 for a strawberry festival and dance at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. The club is composed of business and professional girls living in the Highlands.

The Women's Missionary socie-

Collins Driggs, well known local musician, will play the organ at the South Methodist church Sunday, Children's Day, and will also furnish two plane soles at the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening. The following Sunday Archibald Sessions, the regular church organist who has been on a world tour, will play and acting Organist Byles will succeed him at the American church in Paris.

A strawberry supper, entertainment and dance will be given this evening at Orange hall by the daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. No. 125. Mrs. Martha Mansfield and Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson will be in charge in the banquet hall and supervise the waitresses. Mrs. Georgina Tomlinson and Mrs. Annie S. Tedford, assisted by a large committee of the members, will be ready to serve strawberry shortcake and tea at 7:30. This is given for good measure without additional charge. Mrs. Annie Johnson and Mrs. placed at \$20,000, as compared with Martha Leemon are assembling a program of readings, monologues, sketch and vocal numbers by local talent. Dancing will round out a full evening.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

Winsted, June 8 .- (AP) - The wife and daughter of Superintendent loaned as direct cash advances to of Police John S. Slocum were home owners, and retained a Senate among four persons injured in an provision limiting interest to 6 per automobile accident last night which followed the annual Rotary Club outing for grammar school gradu-

Slocum's daughter, Sarah, suffered a possible fracture of the arm and was admitted to Litchfield county hospital. Two of her classmates in St. Anthony school, Lone Kavesky and Mary Whyte, and her mother.

were less seriously hurt. Their injuries resulted from a colision of automobiles driven by sisters-in-law, Mrs. George Manchester and Mrs. Harriman Chester. They were members of the outing

The accident occurred while the Winsted group was returning home from Lake Compounce near Bristol.

SENT BACK TO JAIL

New Haven, June 8 .- (AP) George Mingione, one of the prisoners who escaped the Ohio state penitentiary fire in which hundreds of convicts lost their lives, was sent back to prison again today by Superior Court Judge John A. Cornell.
Judge Cornell sentenced Mingione who admitted he robbed a New Haven grocer to get money to take

his family back to Pittsburgh, to state prison for a term of four to State Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt said Mingione had used a gun in the hold-up. After Aristides Damiani, the merchant, shouted for help, Mingione turned and fied, but was caught by the persons '/ho pursued

Mingione was released on parole from the Ohio prison, local officials

SENATE PROBERS **GET MORE POWER**

Van Sweringen on Witness Stand Calls the Inquiry Terrifically Destructive.

Washington, June 8.-(AP)-The Senate unanimously today voted more power for its investigation of private banks and bankers, and soon thereafter O. P. Van Sweringen as a witness in the J. P. Morg. and Company inquiry charac-terized such procedures as "terrifically destructive."

"All business is of greater volume than a year ago," he had remarked. Referring to rail operations, he

added "that's all we need," in connection with expanding business. "Business needs encouragement and not frightening," he went on "If I may speak frankly these investigations are terrifically destructive." A moment later he said "I should

not have said that. I did not mean these investigations, but -," he never finished the sentence. J. P. Morgan, chief object of the inquiry, sat back among waiting witnesses, smiling.

As today's hearing opened the Senate meanwhile was putting through the resolution giving the committee power for examination of stock transactions by which partners of the Morgan firm reduced their income taxes. There was not a ripple of opposition.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The Highland Lassies club has set Mrs. John F. Pickles of Holl Street New President - Reports Encouraging.

Mrs. John F. Pickles of Holl street succeeds Mrs. Herbert B. House as president of the Center Church Women's Federation. The ties of the North Methodist church election of officers took place at the tain lucid, compelling facts in the will meet tomorrow afternoon at annual meeting yesterday afternoon. case and are sure to influence a 2:45 with Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Associate officers of Mrs. Pickles tory a week ago by Lieutenant Willarge number of voters. The series Porter street. The opening of the will be as follows: First vice president Barron. Will continue through Monday and mite boxes of the Home society will dent, Mrs. Watson Woodruff; second vice president, Mrs. James B. Johnston, third vice president: Mrs. Sidney L. Wheaton, fifth vice president: Mrs. Charles W. Holman. The fourth vice president, a member of Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters which is affiliated with the church. has been named and in all probability will be affirmed at the next meeting of the circle.

Mrs. Theodore H. Bidwell was elected secretary and Mrs. Lucius N. Foster, treasurer. Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell, auditor; members at large Mrs. Herbert B. House, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Leslie Hardy Mrs. W. B. Lull, Mrs R. Rheel. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, Mrs. Katherine Finley and Mrs. Elsie The reports of the officers indi-

cated that the federation has enjoyed a good year and despite the hard times had been able to materially assist with the church expenses. The final meeting until fall will take place Wednesday afternoon of next week, when an amendment to the constitution will be acted upon.

CONGRESS WORKING FOR ADJOURNMENT

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International affairs are commanding Mr. Roosevelt's attention and he wants Congress to wind the domestic program immedi-

The President has given no clue on what he will do toward the European pleas for relief on the June 15 war debt installments, although no specific proposals have been received. With the British Cabinet meeting tomorrow on this question, Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain arranged for a talk at the White

House late today. Expects Payments Mr. Roosevelt has told congressional leaders he will ask for no authority to grant immediate debt relief and therefore it is assumed here he will expect the June 15 payments and will take all he can get then with a possible promise for re-vision of the debt agreements after

the London economic parley. As for the domestic program, Mr Roosevelt was reported, today by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to be ready to aid personally the campaign for legislation which will permit municipalities to adjust their debts upon agreement of a ma-

ority of the debtors. The House has adopted the resolution protecting the rights of New York state on power under the St. Lawrence pact and Mr. Roosevelt is going to ask the Senate to act on this before adjournment. Also, the busy President hopes to

put before Congress a substantial part of his reorganization program which is now on his deak awaiting only final approval. With the summer heat really prevailing here there is every prospect that the weary Congress will bring its work to a quick conclusion.

BADLY HURT BY FALL

Ansonia, June 8-(AP) -Daniel

ugrue, 45, of 58 High street, is near punctured lung, broken ribs and cation sticks right on the job until other injuries suffered this morning your trouble—NO MATTER HOW in a fall from a three-story window LONG STANDING—is completely

Weddings

Stanley-Thompson Mrs. Adeline Thompson, of 521 Middle Turnpike, East, today an-nounced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Thompson, to Gardner Edward Stanley of 868 Delia Avenue, Akron, O., a son of Edward Stanley, Jr., a former resident of Manchester. The marriage took place June 2 at Millerton, N. They are to make their home in Manchester, living at 521 Middle Turnpike, East.

Scheibenpflug-Staba Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jennie Staba, daughter of John Staba of Hebron, to Joseph Scheibenpflug, Jr., son of and Mrs. Joseph Scheibenpflus o. 194 School street, this town.

The ceremony was performed on saturday, June 3, by the Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church. The couple were attended by Miss Margaret Schubert, cousin of the bridegroom, and Joseph Stabs, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Scheibenpflug will make their home in Hebron.

STRIKERS IN WINSTED TO RETURN TO WORK

Promised Wage Cuts Would Be Restored as Soon as Business Picks Up.

Winsted, June 8.—(AP)—Striking employes of the William L. Gilbert Clock Company agreed today to return to work after they were promised that pay cuts would be re-stored as soon as business conditions

Thirty employes left their work yesterday after the company, now in receivership, refused to meet their demand for restoration of pay

more marked.

About half the employes returned others planned to report during the strikes. afternoon. The company gave two ten per

these with a 33 1-3 per cent reduction after going into receivership three months ago.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. H. O. WEBER

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran Concordia church gave a farewell party at the church Tuesday evening for Mrs. H. O. Weber, the widow of the late Pastor Weber, who later this summer will take up her permanent residence in

Jersey City with her sister.

Mrs. Adolph Schlack, president of the society, and in its behalf presented to Mrs. Weber a handsome black feather secretarial bag. Mrs. Weber returned her thanks to the members of the society for the fine gift. It was just another token, she said of the unusually pleasant relations that had existed between her husband and herself and the people of the church since his pastorate began here ten years ago. and Narragansett weekly, success-Mrs. Andrew Winzler voiced the ors of the Literary Echo, estabfeelings of the women at parting with both of their leaders, and hopes for the future happiness and Station, and veterans of the Civil, usefulness of Mrs. Weber in her new Spanish-American and World Wars.

STRAUS PRESENTS

HIS CREDENTIALS

(Continued from Page One) can friendship was "one of the most solid supports of international order in these troubled hours" and expressed satisfaction over the "offer of cooperation Mr. Roosevelt has made the European nations." In he search for a solution of present problems, he declared. France will "continue to associate

to their security." ASKS SPECIAL SESSION

herself in any efforts in this field to

achieve further results which assure

the people guarantees indispensible

Hartford, June 8—(AP) — J. B. Allee of 101 Harrison street, New Britain, has asked Governor Cross to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of taking effective measures to deal with the unemployment situation, which Mr. Allee does not believe was adequately considered at the regular

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NUMBER 4 FIREMEN PICK THEIR OFFICERS

Establish Record as 31 of 35 Members Attend the Annual

Hose Company No. 4 of the South

Manchester Fire department held its annual meeting and election of officers at its headquarters on School street last night. Harry Mc-Cormick was elected foreman, William Boyle first assistant foreman and Arthur Gardner second assist-ant. The other officers elected are as follows: treasurer Elrnest Morsc: secretary, William, Taylor; hose foreman, Fred McCormick; assistart hose foreman Frederick Fields: nozzle foreman Ernest Sherman; ssistant Frank Gravino; line foreman Robert Russell; assistant to the White House for a sistant Frank Gravino; line fore-man Robert Russell; assistant Joseph Taylor; delegate to conven-tion Ralph Russell, Frank Gravino; house committee, Ernest Morse, William Brock, and William Taylor; investigating committee, William Taylor; Arthur Gardner and Wil-

Herbert Frazier; Ernest Sherman, Ralph Russell, Frank Gravino and Wesley Shorts; outing committee, Arthur Gardner, William Boyle, Ralph Russell, Charles Reymander. and William Taylor. The members think they have established a record in meeting attendance since last night 31 of the

liam Brock; amusement committee

35 members of the company were present. Following the business meeting a fine luncheon consisting of clam chowder, sandwiches and coffee was served.

ATHLETICS OPEN GREEN SERIES THIS EVENING

First of Three Games to Be Played at Mount Nebo -Game Called at 6:15.

The revived Athletics baseball Othniel Williams, president of the team will play the first in a series company, told the strikers today the of three games with the Manchester court would not permit wage in-creases at present. Business, he at Mount Nebo. The second game said, was improving under the re-ceivership and wages would be re-Green diamond. The batteries for stored to their former level as soon the Green team will be Spillane and WAR DEBTS TABOO as the improvement trend became Seavers, for the Athletics Burkhardt, pitch, and either Matchett or Lamprecht catch. Ralph Russell will to work during the forenoon. The make the decisions on balls and

ent cuts sometime ago and followed WESTERLY BRIDGE

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used by the Pequot and Narragan-sett Indians before the year John Mason and his Connecticut troops advanced from Narragansett Bay in the rear of the Pequot stronghold at Mystic, Conn., conquering that part of Connecticut in 1637.

Although there were daily trained and ences aboard, the mapping of a complete plan awaits discussions with the remaining delegates, James of Connecticut in 1637.

M. Cox and Senator James Couzens. Mason and his Connecticut troops Later the ship Alexander and Martha was launched near the same pot in 1680, while the first settlers ame in 1685 from Newport and conference opens on Monday and the bunded the first church in 1708.

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the founding of the first post office in 1776 by Benjamin Franklin at Westerly.

Others who took part:
Westerly and Stonington firemen, drawing the early types of hose reels; newsboys of the Westerly Sun and Narragansett weekly success. lished in 1851; Coast Guard units from the Watch Hill Life Saving

PUBLIC RECORDS

Vital Statistics

Are Holding a Confere

Washington, June 8.—(AP)— House Democratic leaders and President Roosevelt have gone for toward reaching a compromise agreement on the controversy over how mi war veterans allowances can be cut

final showdown with President Roosevelt, Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, told newspapermen "surprising pro-gress has been made toward reaching an agreement."
"Indications are that a satisfactory compromise will be reached."

ican war veterans." The President, Byrns said, had made some "great concessions" as did advocates of the Connaily

The virtual agreement on the pre-sumptive cases, provides that they take the 25 per cent reduction—or whatever other percentage of imitation is agreed upon along with service disability connected cases— subject to a review of each individ-

Byrns made the progress report after a meeting of the steering committee and the special veterans

committee. The President's compromise pro-posal includes an agreement that the compensation of no veteran with service connected disability shall be reduced more than 25 per cent, that in border line presumptive cases the veteran will be given benefit of the doubt and that in other presumptive cases right of six months appeal

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"I cannot say more at this junc-ture," he said. "We come here in a spirit of hopefulness as to the outcome of the conference.'

delegates hoped to reach conclusions which would enable the conference to terminate about the middle of

Rhode Island National Guard, organized in 1754, was in the line of march, while Westerly's post office employes also took part, recalling the founding of the party and the party and

Vital Statistics

Vital statistics of the town of Manchester for the month of May, as reported today by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington are as follows: 23 births, 17 deaths and three marriages.

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he added, saying the "remaining bone of contention is what is going to be done with the Spanish Amer-

amendment on the presumptive World War veteran cases.

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AT LONDON PARLEY

tions to trade and finance between

Mr. Hull added that American

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Although there were daily confer-

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BONTHRON TO FACE PAIR OF ACES IN **COLLEGIATE MEET**

Princeton Flash Will Be Opposed by Hornbostel in Half Mile and Cunningham in Mile Event.

Chicago, June 8 .- (AP)-Midwest-minded Fritz Crisler, who has made good in one short, successful school year at Princeton as athletic director, is bringing his track ace westward to run in what appears to be a very tough spot.

Crisier, who did his own starring

at the Tiniversity of Chicago and his apprentice coaching at the same place under Amos Alonzo Stagg, has entered Bill Bonthron, Princeton': double-winner in the I. C. 4-A. games, in the National Col-legiate A. A. battle at Soldier field

Hornbostel Or Cunningham? Bonthron, equally adept at the half-mile and mile, will find two of the nation's best lads, both midwesterners, "surrounding" h i m when he tries to decide which event

In the half-mile all Bill will have to contend with is one Charles Hornbostel—and the only half-mile race the bespectacled Hoosier ever

race the bespectacled Hoosier ever had failed to win was last summer's Olympic final (800 meters), where he placed sixth. And he was a sophomore then.

If the Princeton pacemaker decides to concentrate on the mile, there undoubtedly he'll find Glenn Cunningham of Kansas U., ready to battle for the pole. Among Mr. Cunningham's various accomplish-Cunningham's various accomplishments are a 4:11.1 mile, which happen: to be the fastest outdoor mile ever officially clocked in this coun-

Takes Some Figuring But Bonthron's case is by no means hopeless. His mark of 1:53.5 in the I. C. 4-A. 800 meters (just 5.12 yards short of 800 yards) is exactly the same as Hernbostel's record for the N. C. A. A. half-

And some rather deep mathematics show that Bonthron traveled his winning 1,500 meters race at speed which would have produced a 4:11.05 mile. He may not be able to run a full mire at the same speed he showed for 1,500 r.eters (1,640 yards), but if he should, that would make Cunning-

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Lunch when the latter team won, p. m.

third when with one out Gustafson 21/2 to 1, motored casually in from bout is expected to start between singled to right field, Aitken sacri- his training camp at Lake Swan- 8:30 and 9 o'clock, e. s. t. ficed, McConkey doubles to deep nanoa to be in time for the weighcenter driving in Gustafson and ing in ceremonies at the New York Boyce struck out to end the inning. Again in the fourth Cleary's scored when Stavniski doubled to left field, Lucas hit a sacrifice fly to right Lucas hit a sacrifice fly to right clears in the suburbs.

Lucas hit a sacrifice fly to right clears and six delears. However, the state athletic commission of the same six delears. However, the same six delears is the same six delears. However, the same six delears is the same six delears. However, the same six delears is the same six delears. However, the same six delears is the same six delears. However, the same six delears is the same six delears. However, the same six delears is the same six field and McCann singled to center,

opening frame when Bycholski Wilkinson was safe on a choice, Kerr was safe on on were left stranded when McCann redeemed himself by picking up Hadden's line drive to make a double

Vennart was undoubtedly the best pitcher, allowing only one hit and one base on balls. McConkey, Stavinski and McCann were the big guns at bat for the winners while Wogman received the only hit for the

Hadden pulled down three line drives which would have resulted in further scoring, one in the second inning and two in the sixth.

Cleary's Lunch Titken, rf3 0 1 1 Angelo, rf-ci3 0 0 2 0 0 sailor last summer on a decision in Vennart, p2 0 1 1 2 0 15 rounds. If he wins this one, Maloney, 1b1 0 0 1 0 0 Schmeling is certain to get the Rec. Girls: Cole, 1b; Webb, 3b; AB. R. H. PO. A. E. A threat of thunder showers to, if.

Sycholski, c ... 2 0 0 5 2 0 marred the weather prospect for Wilkinson, ss ... 3 C 0 1 0 0 the fight. If a postponement is

Baer-Pugilist, Playboy



Max Baer, a claycature by Bruce Shanks

Expect Drag-Out Battle In Schmeling-Baer Bout

Yankee Stadium for 15 Round Go Tonight; German is Heavy Favorite to Win; Not to Be Broadcast.

New York, June 8 .- (AP) -The prospect of a knockdown, drag-out

In fact, business boomed to such an extent that choice ring-side locations which had fallen into the The league leading Recs were high as \$25 for single seats originally priced at \$10. About 20,000 proven beatable last night at the rush seats in the bleachers were West Side ball orchard by Cleary's scheduled for sale starting at 4

> Schmeling Favored Schmeling, a strong favorite at night will not be broadcast. The

Schmeling, perfectly conditioned as is Baer, evenly gaited, a cutting puncher with his left-hand, a smashing belter with his right, had caught the eye of most of the experts, gathered here from as far west as California and far south as Texas.

Although Baer, young, cocky and powerful, has an advantage of about twenty pounds in weight and inches in height and reach, the great weakness found in him in his great weakness found in him in his training camp workouts has been his ack of defense.

Can Baer Take It Schmeling is expected to test Baer's granite chin as it never has Californian can take Schmeling's "Sunday" right and punch and still come charging in, following his powerful lefts and rights to the body, the experts gravely admit field at 6:15 o'clock tonight. immediately rewritten.

For Schmeling it is pretty much the cross-roads of a fighting career inspired by a visit Jack Dempsey made to Germany many years ago.

In 1931, he won the heavyweight title on a foul in four rounds from Jack Sharkey then lost it to the sailor last summer on a decision in report at the School Street Rec in

Kerr, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 0 necessary, the bouts will be held Hadden, 1b3 0 7 0 0 Friday night. There will be no

60,000 Fight Faithful to Fill BRISTOL NET TEAM

Sweeps Singles and Doubles to Win 10th in Row.

bitterest punching arguments the big fellows have staged in years, but it was glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first metropolitan venture as a promoter would draw the kind of attendance would draw the ki trouble in turning back Beiber and McPartland, 6-0 and 6-3. Bristol is tied with Meriden for the C. C. I. L. Officially, Ray Berger, pitcher, is

Sport Chatter

The Highland Park Community manager of the latter. Five other last year. teams in this vicinity are entered.

Meriden High won a badly play-eu game from Middletown High to

is follows:	w.	L.	P
Bristol	10	0	1.
Meriden	10	0	1.0
Manchester	5	5	- 8
West Hartford	4	6	
Middletown	3	7	
East Hartford	2	8	

24 2 8 21 8 1 Sharkey-Primo Carners match Wiley, cf; Savorick, 2b; Cervini, c; June 29.

FAIRFIELD TEAM WINS

RAUTENBERG IS SECOND WITH AVERAGE OF .277, ALSO LEADS FIELDERS

Leader Collected 20 Hits in BUDDIES TO PLAY 49 Trips to Plate; Runner-Up Got 13 Out of 47; Handled 23 Fielding Chances Without Error; Sendrowski Had 138 Chances, 3 Errors.

١	Name Chancee	Error	s Ave
١	S. Kennedy, ss 58	10x	.82
1	C. Smith, 2b 69	5	.92
١	E. Rautenberg, cf 23.	-0	1.00
1	Sendrowski, 1b 138x	3	.97
1	R. Smith, p-rf 20	1	.95
-	A. Raguskus, 3b 56		.92
١	F. Mahoney, lf 24	2	.91
١	S. Katkaveck, c 85	6	.93
1	R. Berger, p 16	2	.87
1	C. Ecabert, c-lf 12	0	1.00
d	N. Lashinske, p . 11	1	.98
1	I. Comber, If 3	1	.66
١	F. Judd. 88 7	4	.42
-	I. Cobb, 3b 1	0	1.00
	A. Freheit, rf 0	0	.00
		-	7
	Total 523	39	.92
L	Last year		90

Double plays:
Kennedy to C. Smith to Sendrowski, 2; C. Smith to Kennedy to Sendrowski, 2; Rautenberg to Sendrowski, 1; C. Smith to Sendrowski, 1.—Total 6.

Robert C. Smith, Manchester DRUBS M. H. S. 5-0 Robert C. Snith, Manchester WEST SIDES TO PLAY honors during the Red and White's recently completed baseball season, Bell City Tennis Squad according to averages announced to-

in the slugging department.

Eric Rautenberg, center fielder, ford last season by takin was the winner of fielding honors, Hartfords and Cardinals. handling 23 chances without an error. "Chet" Sendrowski at first ford high pitcher will pitch against up 17 to Meriden's three. Manches-

BY CLEARY'S, 2-0

It was the locals fourth defeat in nine starts this season.

Harris of Bristol defeated Bob bitterest punching arguments the bit gellows have staged in years, but it was glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met
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There was no title at stake, noth-bit gellows have staged in years, and 7-5; Meyer trounced James Britton, 6-1 and 7-5, Meyer and Anderson smothered Fred Belber, 6-1 and 6-0. In the doubles, but it was glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey sey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect of one of the bitterest punching arguments the bit glamorous enough a prospect to warrant Jack Dempsey's prediction that his first, met-bit glamorous enough a prospect of one of the bitterest punching arguments the bit glamorous enough a prospect of one of the bitterest punching argument the bit glamorous enough a prospect of one of the bitterest punching argument the bit glamorous endough the first plant of the proposition and for the one of the season.

Harris of Bristol def

with an average of .300. However, Berger left school before the close of the season and played in only six honors, Bob Smith also featured in games. In that time he got six hits honors, Bob Smith also featured in in 20 trips to the plate and banged the pitching, sharing honors with

a decided drop this year as compar- hits and eight bases on balls. ed to last season, accounting for Manchester's record of six vic-

EAST GLASTONBURY Local Champs in Important Game at West Side Tonight at 6 O'Clock.

The West Side Buddies, champions of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Junior Baseball League of 1932, will play East Glastonbury at the West Side this evening.

This will be the league game of the season for the champs and they are all set to start the season off in the right way. East Glastonbury is considered as the best bet to take the champs but just what will happen when these two fast clubs meet will be well worth witnessing.

The West Sides are coached by John Falkoski, prominent young athlete, who has had a great deal of experience in baseball. Johnny, as he is known to most folk in town, was also a big gun in the lo-cal town basketball series between the National Guards and Recs, being picked as a guard on the All-Manchester team which is picked

Manchester team which is picked after the series every year.

Manager Lennon is sure of victory tonight and has hopes of bringing home another championship at the end of the league seather than the series every year. son. The game starts promptly at six and those who arrive early are sure of a grandstand seat and plenty of action.

The West Sides will go after day by Coach Thomas F. Kelley. their sixth game of the season to-Smith, who divided his time in right field and the pitcher's box, hit at a All Burnsides at the West Side Oval running start in their first league 409 clip to far outdistance his mates at 6 o'clock. The All Burnsides game yesterday in Meriden, when won the championship of East Hart-ford last season by taking the All state mechanics, 14-2, in a game

prospect of a knockdown, drag-out battle between two of the hardest hitting foemen in the heavyweight division, Max Schmeling and Max Baer, stirred the fight faithful to-day to the point where sixty thought of the point where sixty the point

games. Ralph Russell will call them behind the plate. Sunday afternoon the West Sides will play the St. Luciens of New Britain at the West

The Max Schmeling-Max Baer out three doubles, to lead the team battle at the Yankee Stadium to- in this department. Fielding Average High

The team average in hitting took

Strikeouts and was reached for 23

Lashinske's Record Lashinske's pitching record is for tories and six defeats. However, the five games in which he started, win-Jimmy Nichols is manager of the season. In hitting the team average Berger, pitching six games, of which former team and Ed Wilson is hita low .224 as compared to .270 he won two and lost four, gave forty hits in 48 innings, issued 12 bases taking the slugging on balls and got 24 strike outs.

Manchester High's Batting Averages

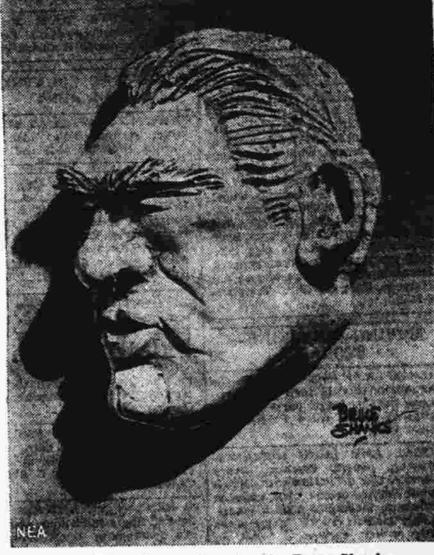
١	Name—Pos. Games	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	88	100
	1. R. Smith, rf, p 12	49	8	20*	1	2*	1	3	*.409
	2. R. Berger, p 6	20	2	6	3*	0	0	1	,300
4	3. E. Rautenberg, cf 12	47	7	13	0	1	0	5	.27
J	3. E. Rautenberg, Cl	46	8	11	2	1	.0	5	.24
)	4. C. Sendrowski, 1b 12		6	10	0	1	0	6.	.23
)	5. F. Mahoney, if 12		2	4	0	1	0	1	.23
,	6. N. Lashinske, p 6	100	3		0	0	0	0	.20
′	7. S. Katkaveck, C 12		0	-	0	0	0	0	.20
í	8. 1. Comber, if 5		10.		2	0	0	2	.17
	9. C. Smith, 2b 12	46	10.		ő	0	0	-	.14
•	10. G. Ecabert, c, rf 7	7	1	- 1		0	1	a	.14
t	11. S. Kennedy. 85	43	. 8		0	0	7		
8	12. E. Judd, 85 5	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	.12
1	18. A. Raguskus, 3b 11	40	1	4	1	1	0	1	.10
:	14. I. Cobb, 3b 1	1	0	0	0	0	0.	0	.00
•	14. 1. 6000, 00	_		-	-	_	-		
8	Total	.411	57	93	9	7	2	28	.22
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*Indicates leader in that department. Last year's average .270.

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Schmeling, The Silent



Max Schmeling, a claycature by Bruce Shanks

T. S. ROUTS MERIDEN IN FIRST LEAGUE TILT

Local Mechanics Collect 16 ord Number of Bases

which featured a record number of Ed Pottinger, former East Hart- stolen bases, Manchester chalking

Manchester Trade used three oitchers, Kovis working for five innings allowing but three hits. With a safe lead tucked away, Orlowski and Ashland worked two innings each, allowing one hit each in the two innings that they pitched. Rossi, Manchester catcher, nailed five runting team according to hits negoners at second. Poor support of tiated on the last five games, 39 Recovery the Marides pitcher was Borovski, the Meridel pitcher was Manchester 318 603 40x—14 non of Wisconsin and McMillan of responsible for the large score. Man- Meriden 010 001 000- 2 chester nicked Borovsky for 12 hits Two base hits, Pfau, Raguskus, in eight innings and the Meriden Rossi, Schee; three base hits, Ragus-

E. Raguskus hit safely three out Borovski 12 in 8, Bernesky 4 in 1; trol of the House of Representatives. of six times at bat and Rossi, local sacrifice hits, Orlowski, Pfau, Rossi; Trade catcher got three out of five stolen bases, Manchester 17, Merito lead their team at bat. Schee garnered two hits for Meriden, one third of his team's total for the day. Yesterday's win was the fourth balls, off Kovis 4, Orlowski 1, Ashstraight for Manchester and the first land 1, Borovski 2, Bernesky 1; hit to book games with any Manchester game for both schools. Manchester's next game will be with berg by Orlowski; struck out, by ter nine averaging nine years of age.

Rockville High school at Mt. Nebo Kovis 6, Orlowski 3, Borovski 5.

Address William McCarthy, 23 Pur-

Hits to Win Fourth in Raguskus, 1b ... 6 1 3 6 0 0

Ashland, p2 0 0 0 1 0 Petrom, lf1 0 0 0 0 1 Lashinski, 2b1 0 0 0 0 1 Karkavich, cf 2 1 1 1 0 0 Grodsvicki, ss ...4 0 0 0 2 1 Shaw, if-3b4 0 1 3 0 2 amount of cash. Lloy, 1b3 1 8 0 0 DiNello, c3 0 6 6 0 2 Schee, cf4 1 2 1 1 2 Goldburg, 3b-lf ...1 0 0 2 1 1 Pernal, rf2 0 0 1 0 0 Walka, 2b2 0 1 3 2 0 Mann, rf0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cannata, 2b0 0 0 1 0 0 Bernesky, p1 0 0 0 0 0 Cennett, cf1 0 0 1 0 0

fielders contributed 8 errors to as- kus, Kovis; hits, off Kovis 3 in 5, Orlowski 1 in 2, Ashland 1 in 2, time, 2 hours. Umpire, Madden.

CUBS TOP PIRATES TO CHALK UP 15TH WIN IN 20 STARTS

Chicago Climbs to Fourth Place; A's and Senators Play 13-13 Tie, Game Ended by Storm in Tenth.

If it were not for the fact that a couple of other clubs, which had head starts, have been playing almost unbeatable baseball, the Chicago Cubs might be earning them-selves a "miracle team" designation for their brilliant work during the last couple of weeks. They have rolled up a record of 14 victories in 19 starts and have climbed to fourth place, where they are pressing the Pittsburgh Pirates. In about the same period the Cards have won 14 games and lost only 3, while the Giants have made a record of seven victories in nine starts.

The Cubs smashed the Pirates down into defeat for the third successive time yesterday, winning 7 to 2 on a thunderous 12 hit attack against Bill Swift and Remy

Kremer. The Boston Braves tightened their hold on sixth place by defeating the last place Phillies 3 to 1 is the only

other National league game.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators again furnished the high spot in the American league when they struggled to a 13-13 tie in nine innings. A windstorm and darkness halted the game in the tenth after Washington had scored another run. scored another run.

The Chicago White Sex downed the St. Louis Browns for the fifth consecutive time 4 to 1 in a tight Hits to Win Fourth in Raguskus, 1b ... 6 1 3 6 0 0 | Sixth inning and scored enough runs | Row, 14 to 2; Steal Rec- | Rossi, c ... 5 2 3 9 5 0 | Dobosy, if ... 4 1 2 0 0 0 | Six bits. The New York Yankees due to preparations for tonight's heavyweight fight at the Yankee

ging outfielder of the Baltimore Orioles of the International league, for Del Montana, one of Broklyn's two first basemen, and an unnamed

Washington, June 8-(AP) -The tere-e-e-s, for today's game: Allen and Andrews; Cannon and McMil-

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CHAMP OFF GAME,

Rumor Has It That Sarazen Is Not in Best Form for Today's Match.

Glenview, Ill., June 8 .- (AP)-Down the sun scorched fairways of Country Club on June 10. 14 and North Shore steamed the Nation's 1', the classic returning to the field all-star brigades today in the big where the first four championships offensive for the grand prize of were contested. Harvard, Princ American golf—the National Open on, Army and Pennsylvania Mili-

championship.
Pitfalls lurked everywhere over the long expanse of 6.927 yards as the contenders nearly 150 in num-ber, opened the 72 hole struggle to ir expected that in the near future topple their game cock king, Gene the scope of the championship will Sarazen, from his throne.

Another foe, a broiling sun, was feared almost as much as Sarazen. On two successive practice days it had sent the mercury above 90. More hot weather was the promise today with the possible inter- and M., Missouri, Ohio State, Orevention of even still more damaging

Champ Off His Game There were many dramas of golf ready to be told today. One was Sarazen, slightly off his game but eager to give history something to talk about by taking another American championship and then following up with a second successive triumph in England. There were Mac-Donald Smith, seeking his first title aiter 23 years of trying; Walter Hagen, 40 years old now, but eager to break through, and Bill Burke, the "forgotten man" of the American Ryder Cup team, who was out to match his victory at Inverness in 1931 and gain a berth denied him. Sarazen, naturally, was the choice in the quoted odds at four to one. His closest rivals in the betting sheet were Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, National professional champion; Tommy Armour, Craig-

League Leaders

wood, and George Von Elm.

Including yesterday's games. National — Batting, Martin, Cards, .356; Klein, Phillies, .351; runs, Martin, 38; runs batted in, Klein, 43; hits, Klein and Fullis, Phillies, 68; doubles, Klein, 17; triples, Martin, Cards, Paul Waner and Suhr, Pirates, 6; home runs, Klein, Phillies, Hartnett, Cubs, and Berger, Braves, 10; stolen bases, Frisch, Cards, 8; pitching, Halla-

American — Batting, Simmons, White Sox, .876; West, Browns, 364; runs, Combs, Yanks, 42; runs batted in, Simmons, 41; hits, Simmons, 70; doubles, Averill, Indians. pleasant rooms. Screens and shades 16; triples, Combs, Yankees, 9; home runs, Ruth, Yankees, 11, Gehrig, Yankees, 10; stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 8; pitching, Bren-nan, Yanks, 5-0.

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COLLEGE POLO IS GROWING RAPIDLY AS POPULAR SPORT

Yale to Defend Its Title Starting Saturday: Students in 25 Schools Now Play Game.

Rye, N. Y., June 8 .- (AP)-They didn't have to bring back brewery horses to give the school of horses and what makes them

the collegians has the background in this state.

of centuries. Devereaux Milburn, the greatest back who ever played the game, and Louis E. Stoddar !, president of the United States Polo Association. used to be active in the game when they were at Harvard and Yale, respectively, and Milburn continued

his interest at Oxford. Fine Strings of Ponies It was the aftermath of the war which gave intercollegiate polo its great chance. The Army Remount Service and the Reserve Officers'

officers qualified to train. At first the ponies were closely quality rose until now the average pony used in college games is from

Lieut. General Robert Lee Bulland in 1923, Yale winning? Two formed, and the championship has been played each summer, Yale winning six of the ten meetings. Harvard two, and Princeton and

Army one each.
Yale, led by Captain "Chu" Baldwin, whose family team holds the championship of Hawaii, will de-fend the title at the Westchester

tary College will be in the meet. From Coast To Coust 'I'wo years ago the University of be broadened, for among the colleges now playing the came regularly are Stanford, Alabama, Arizona, Chicago, Colorado, Cornell, Fiorida, Georgia, Harvard, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa State, Michigan A. gon A. C., Pennsylvania Military ollege, Princeton, Texas A. and M., West Point and Yale.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit 3, Cleveland 1. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1. Washington 13, Philadelphia 13

(Only games scheduled). National League Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. (Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

	American La	ongu	C	
		W.	L.	P.
5	New York	31	13	.70
H	Chicago	26	20	.5
Ï	Washington	27	21	.5
I	Philadelphia	23	20	.5
J	Cleveland	26	24	.5
I	Detroit	22	25	.44
ı	St. Louis	17	33	.34
1	Boston	14	30	.3
	National Le	ague		V.
	Par I	W.	L.	P.
Ì	New York	27	17	63
	St. Louis	28	18	.60
	P!ttsburgh	25	20	.50
3	Chicago	26	22	.54
J	Cincinnati	23	28	.50
Ì	Boston	21	27	.43
	Brooklyn	18	25	.41
1	Philadelphia	16	32	25

TODAY'S GAMES American League New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston (2). St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn. International League Montreal at Jersey City. Rochester at Baltimore.

Toronto at Albany.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Quincy, Ill.—Willie Oster, Chicago and Rosy (Kid) Baker, Indianapolis drew, 10. Portland, Oregon-K. O. Christner, Akron, outpointed Frank Van Mee, Seattle, 10.

MIDDLETOWN HORSE

Toole Drives Porteous' Re-Extra Heat Win -Crowd Indicates Great Season.

A record breaking opening season attendance yesterday at the Hisa big year for the narness racing boy of today a working knowledge spore. With 2,700 rans at the nrs. or a nne three-day program norses and drivers responded and gave the crowd thrill after thrill. For tans in circuit on June 27, 28, 29 and 2.20 pace for a purse of \$600 which The youngest of all college sports was won in a run-off heat by Brave the first championship of the In- Arion, a brown geiding, purchased tercollegiate Polo Association was last fall by Jim Forteous of Middleplayed in 1925—this new mania of town, wen-known in amateur circles

Newcomer A Threat Brave Arion, driven by L. Tocle who has proted horses at Middletown and Bristoi for Porteous, stepped the mile in 2.10 1-4 to win the second heat of the race after having taken a third in the first run. Brave Arion won the heat by taking an early lead and holding it in the stretch when Peter Ingomar, driven by Harry Goodhart, broke as he was coming out and making a real threat for the decision at the wire. In the third heat Brave Arion Training Corps supplied the stepped out in pole position fast but mounts, establishing facilities, and at a pace that was tiring. Dolly Azoff, driven by william Bull, her owner, of Meira, Virginia, and a akin to artillery plugs, but the newcomer in this section stole the lead by coming out in pretty rashion at the three-quarter post and

three-fourths to seven-eights thor- beating Porteous' horse to the wire. That made three heat winners and the run-off was necessary. The odds lard, when commander of the Sec- were against Brave Arion, Dolly Arion into first position at the secyear later the association was ond turn of the half-mile track. The Middletown horse held the lead from that time on although Dolly was threatening every inch of the way. Brave Arion came under the wire

> the winner by a head. Trot the Feature The 2.24 trot, the feature of the day, was won by Evalee Hanover in straight heats. Calumet Darius, owned by Dr. Vail of Greenwich, This state and Gay Hanover, driven and owned by Mr. Bull who piloted Dolly Azoff in the .25 pace, were the favorites. Evalee Hanover stepped the first heat in 2.08 3-4 to change the heats. She is a brown filly and should prove a favorite in the Bay State circuit this year. Drinkwater is her ness racing fans. In the first heat Gay Hanover almost caught Evalee but the black gelding wasn't strong enough coming out on the turns, twice being torced to fall back after making the try. In the second heat Evalee was cut out in the back lead pocketed her and Jamaica, driven by E. Pitman, stepped out in front. Drinkwater did some clever driving and came out at the threequarter post to take the lead again

and the win at the wire. In the third heat of the trot Evalee at the pole stepped right out and held the lead all the way. She wasn't even threatened in this heat. Calumet Desmond, a black colt driv-en by Will Hodson of Hartford, and owned by M. B. Dodd of Winsted made a great bid at the 3-4 post stealing second position from Gay Hanover but Hodson's colt could.'t

reach Evalee Hanover. Other Race The other event on the card, a 2.13 pace, produced the fastest heat of the day when Rose Marie Abbe, a daughter of the famous Abbedale, took the third in 2.06 1-4. Cindy M. Jr., owned and driven by W. Bull won the race taking the first two

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heats. Vic Fleming drove Mat D. a brown gelding, that no doubt will figure prominently in the Bay State Am For Pow 171/2 this season, but he could not get Am Rad St S 13% cently Acquired Brown better than fourth. Mat D isn't in

A fine card is being run at Goshen today. The opening day races were postponed Tuesday because of a wet track and consequently the schedule was set back a day. Several of the Hambletonian eligibles will be seen today at the famous Harriman track and there toric Track, Goshen, N. Y., indicates | are two trots for \$1,000 purses. The Bay State will swing into this section soon and then local harness fans can enjoy themselves to the fullest Cherry Park will see the this section the big event was the The purses at the Avon meet will total \$12,700 and this will draw some of the best pacers and trot-

ters in the world to the park. The Results Following are the result. of yesterday's meet at Goshen: The Summaries

2:24 Trot. Purse \$600 Evalee Hanover, b. f., by Guy McKinney (Drinkwater) ... 1.1 Gay Hanover, blk, g., (Bull) . . 2 3 3 Calumet Desmond, blk, c., (Hodson)3 Jamaica, b. t., (Pitman) 6 2 7 Gen Foods 35% Grand Duchess, b. m., (Thomp-ton) 7 son)5 6 8

Mentor, br. g., (Toole) 8 8 6 Cindy M. Jr., ch. m., by Napo-Azoff being Frank Muzzy's choice. Perry Scot! (Potter) 3 6 6

Kid McKlyo distanced.

Time-2:08 1-4, 2:10 1-4, 2:10, odds somewhat on the next two 2:12 1-4. circuit this year. Drinkwater is her pilot and he is no stranger to har-**PLAYS RAGGED GOLF** stretch when Gay Hanover took the Is Two Over Par as He Starts Defense of Nationa

> Glenview, Ill., June 8.—(AP) Playing raggedly, especially off the tees, Gene Sarazen of New York, the defending title holder, shot a 38, two over par, today for the first nine holes of the United States open golf championship.

Open Title Today.

The champion, usually deadly accurate with his woods, pushed half his tee shots into the rough and was saved from going into the forties on the outward nine only because of some exceptional recoveries

from the deep grass.

Half the early gallery of 1,500 spectators followed Sarazen and his partner, Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn while most of the others pursued Walter Hagen and Olin Dutra, who had 36 and 37, respectively, for the first nine. Hagen's birdle 3 on the ninth enabled him to be level with

Two of the best early scores for the outgoing nine were 35's each for Charles Mayo, Sr., of Long Beach, N. Y., and Ralph Beach, Baltimore district star. Johnny Farrell and Horton Smith, each with 36 out, were among the stars off to good starts in the 72

hole grind. Among the early first round fin-ishers, Mortie Dutra's 75, three over par, set the mark for the field to

WRESTLING

(By Associated Press) New York-Dick Shikat, Philadelphia threw Fred Grubmeier, Iowa.

RABBETT APPOINTED

R. Rabbett of Windsor Locks, "New Guard" Democrat, today was appointed to the hearings section of Guard" Democrat, today was appointed to the hearings section of the motor vehicles department by Commissioner Michael A. Connor. Mr. Rabbett was the opponent of Senator Howard W. Alcorn for election in the seventh district and was the "New Guard" choice for Hartford county commissioner which went to Senator Joseph P. Coonay. Mr. Rabbett led the successful fight in the northern section of the county for lower election of the c

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St Oil N J 367/6

Yesterday's Stars

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics - Bat-

St Oil N J ... 36%
Tex Corp ... 21%
Timken Roll Bear ... 26½
Trans America ... 7%
Union Garbide ... 33%
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Unit Corp ... 11%
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US Ind Alc ... 47½
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US Rubber ... 15
US Steel ... 54½
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Jimmie Foxx, Athletics — Batted in five runs in tie game with Washington, hitting homer, triple and single.

Ben Cantwell, Braves—Limited Phillies to siv hits to win 3 to 1.

Minter Hayes, White Sox—Led attack on Bump Hadley with three singles in 4-1 triumph over Browns.

Babe Herman, Cubs—Clouded double and two triples against Pirates.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Bested Oral Hildebrand in mound duel,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Of course wee Duncy kept real your fill." Then to the kitchen "So far I'm safe," said girls walk. "The giant hasn't found me I'd like to call to them, thought yet.

"I wish I could get out of here.
I wonder if a door is near. Supmostr' I am continued. The giant, too, might hear me

posin' I am captured! Into trou-Just then he heard the giant still, deciding that he'd wait roar, "I guess that I will hunt until he had a better chance to fee. I'm a very thirsty man.

no more until I've had some cof- let the girls know he was there. ee. I'm a very thirsty man.

"The girls who work for e real hot. Said he, "Til roast, as can serve and give the service I like as not, if I don't get out him fresh air."

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Ten Ugliest Words.

Depression!
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It is said that over in parts of Africa, women are still sold, like coal, at so much a pound. Apparently the modern girlish figures wouldn't command much of a price over there.

Our idea of perfect co-operation is when all the freckles on a girl's face come together and make one beautiful tan.

rome together and make one beautiful tan.

Teacher—Josephine, can you explain what is meant by the word:

"Unaware"?

Josephine—Yes, "unaware" is what you take off just before you put on your nightie.

PLAIN AND FANCY HASH....

Life begins with expectancy and much hope. It ends largely in disappointment and regret.... Many more persons have knowledge than wisdom....Present indications are that beer and politics are in for a lot of mixing....Our common sense is usually tripped up by our foolish emotions....The tailor that cuts out girls bathing suits ought to be placed in charge of the government budget....People generally reap what they sow long after they've forgotten the pleasure of sowing...

Many a tireless worker remains so because he stops work before he gets tired....It is better to be a good thinker and a poor talker than to be a poor thinker and a fluent speaker....It is always an easy matter to find an excuse for doing the things

In winning a girl, an ounce of flatlery is worth a pound of baloney... Some boys would make good aviators, from the way zirls give them the air.

Wife—Now, John dear, my sister, Belle, and her steady are coming to call on us tonight, So you must

you really want to do...Responsibility is best defined as that thing which no one wilful accepts.....

married man. She's not quite sure of him yet.

John (savagely)—Leave it to me! That lobster trimmed me in a poker game once. This is my chance to even matters. Just leave it to me!

This new feminine craze for men's clothes, may have been the reason a woman planted an extra lot of Dutchman's Breeches in her favorite flower bed this past spring,

More self-starters and not so many cranks might help this struggling old world along its way.

Sue—Last night Fred Brown had the nerve to kiss me. June—It must have taken nerve but Fred is game for anything.

France complains of being misunderstood in this country. But why not send us that \$20,000,000 she owes us and see if we misunderstand

He—This liniment makes my arm smart. She—Why not rub some on your

Although the lame ducks have been eliminated from Congress it still has as many political quacks as ever.

Joe—Oh, I guess your rich aunt will remember you. You made a big hit with her by going into mourning when he pet dog died.

Jim—True, but listen; now the other relatives accuse me of poisoning the dog to get the opportunity.

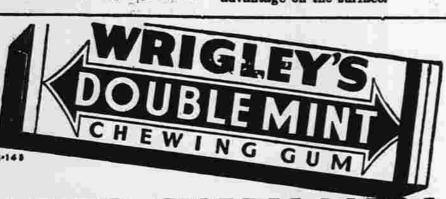
Young people imagine a future to suit their longings. Old people recall the past, with its pleasures vastly exaggerated and its troubles and griefs forgotten.

Man—What! You smoking stogies?
Neighbor—Sure. I'm determined to smoke something daughter won't

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By Fontaine Fox OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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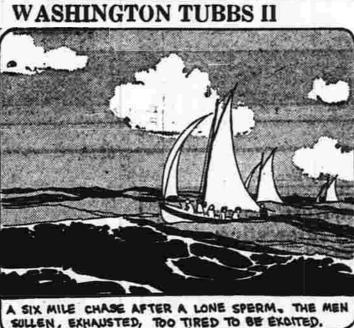
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TOGET

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inger who died Tuesday night.

All children who are taking part in the Children's Day program Sun-day morning at the North Methodist church, are requested to appear at the church tomorrow after school for rehearsal, and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is important that the children attend these re-

Miss Nellie Keith is spending some time at the Willimantic Camp-

The Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet for their monthly business and social session tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Mildred Peterson in Ellington. At this meeting plans will be discussed for the fall activities fo the society.

Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb of Chapman Court, Order of Amar- ter street has recently been elected anth, will fill the station of associa- assistant athletic editor of The Arid, tion matron at the meeting of Wisdom Court of West Hartford tomorrow evening. It will be visiting matrons and patrons night with supper at 6:30.

Wednesday evening, June 14, many ter street. Among her guests were of them adapted from scenes in plays presented at the G. F. S. Valerie Miller, Dorothy Johnson Holiday House at Cansan. There will also be vocal solos, recitations and dances by the candidates. The profits will be used in sending several of the candidates to Canaan during the summer. The girls are reminded to bring their applications for the vacation house to the regular meeting Friday afternoon Cradle Roll, and all members of the at the parish house.

The usual well baby clinic will be held at the clinic house on Haynes of the Sunday school teachers in street tomorrow afternoon at 2 arranging for the games and re-

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chorus singing.

The Manchester Soccer team will with election of officers comorrow evening at 7:30 at the West Side Recreation Center. All players are requested to attend, also to return tomorrow evening all jerseys and shoes, the property of the team.

Dr. John F. Barry who has been attending the Northeastern Dental meeting at the new Ocean House, Swampscott, has returned to his of-fice at 937 Main street.

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, held their regular meeting Wednesday evening. The drawing for the quilt was held and it was won by H. N. Hewitt, Talcott Ave., Rockville,

Miss Elizabeth Rich of East Cenannual year book of the University

Marcella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holloran of Washing-ton street, entertained a party of Candidates of St. Mary's Girls' her girl friends yesterday after-Friendly society are rehearsing for a play and tableau to be given Miss Mary V. Holloran of 178 Cenand Marion Alley.

Miss Ruth Benson, who is in charge of the Cradle Roll departmen: of the Emanuel Lutheran church school, announces a party for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the church lawn. All children of the primary department, with their nothers will be welcome. Miss Benson will be assisted by several

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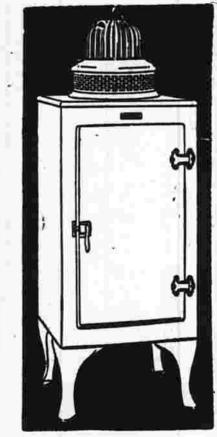
Selectman and Mrs. George E. Keith have opened their cottage at White Sands beach for the summer.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Tracy of North Elm street.

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Home club and leave in a body for the home of John Schleminger who died Tuesday night.

Mrs. Anna Barber of Gardner Street Carden club, which voted to hold a fall instead of a spring show this season, will have an exhibit for members and friends Monday evening at 7:30 in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. The general topic of the program and Mrs. Margaret Luettgens, third.

About 45 of the members of the Dorcas society of Emanual Lutheran church enjoyed an outing at the cabin of the Boy Scouts of Troop 5 in Glastonbury last night. The program included a dog roast, a short business meeting, games and chorus singing. The Manchester Garden club o prizes but each exhibit will be numbered and judging will be by vote. The floral arrangements will hold its annual business meeting be divided into two classes, one



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A ready response to the Legion

Mrs. Otto Schlack of West Center street entertained the Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran churca at her home yesterday afternoon. Next week Wednesday Mrs. Henry Gess of Delmont street will entertain the circle.

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BANTLY IS CHARMAN OF CHAMBER OUTING

President E. J. Murphy Makes: Appointments - To Set Date Soon.

Ernest Bantly was appointed: chairman of the outing committee of the Chamber of Commerce by President E. J. Murphy today. The other members of the committee are: Frank Busch, Fred Blish, Sr., Henry Weir, Roy Slocomb, James Shearer, Arthur Hultman, Jay Rand, William Crawford, John N-

son, Ernest Roy and George Betts. The committee will hold a meeting on call of the chairman within the next few days to decide on a dat. and site for the annual outing of the Chamber.

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