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EIGHTEEN PAGES

MATTERN HOPS

FOR CHITA ON

Américan Flier Recovers

from Effects of Gas Fumes

-Believes He Can Re-

gain the Time Lost.

BULLETIN!

Moscow, June 9-(AP)-Jim-

my Mattern round the world

flier, landed at Beloye, Siberia,

about fifty mike from Irkutsk

at 3:45 p. m. today Moscow

Hc intends to remain there

until tomorrow. No details were

available here but the aviator

presumably was in good health and his plane was functioning

eastern standard time) today.

miles from Krasnoyarsk to Chita.

CONTINUES FLIGHT

Moscow, June 9.—(AP) — Jimmie

Mattern continued his round-the-

world flight today by hopping off from Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, a little

arrived there from Belovo, Siberia.

lieves he still has a chance to estab-

lish a globe-girdling record despite

setbacks by sickness, rain and plane

m., Thursday, Eastern Standard

time.) He was away again for an

unreported destination at 11:55

s. m. (3:55 a. m., Eastern Stanuard

trans-Pacific leg of his adventure.

The Texan had apparently recov-

ered from the nausea which had

forced him to land, almost uncon-

scious, at Belovo when he departed

from that miners' settlement, wav-

ing his thanks to the hospitable

ADVOCATES MERGER

time, (7:45 a. m., e. s. t.)

WORLD GIRDLE

PRICE THREE CENTS

BOARD EXPLAINS HOUSE TO TAKE INSURANCE COST ADMINISTRATION PENSIONS PLAN PLAN OF SET-UP

Committee Gave Freely of Its Compromise Offer Accepted Time to Get Facts and Speed Policies Equitably Among Agents.

Desirious of giving the people of Manchester the complete detailed story of the study of the cost of insurance to the Town of Mancheste the Board of Selectmen in charge of the project today gave the facts in the case to The Herald for publication. A discussion of the proposed plan between the committee mem-bers and the insurance agents effected was held Tuesday night and a jangle ensued. The committee of the Solorimeter in the day to consider the Selectmen making the study consists of W. A. Strickland, W. George Glenney and John L. Jenney. Mr. Jenney, himself an agent, has given much of his time to the pro-blem and most of the facts brought out in the study can be credited to his diligent work.

Named in October Last October the Board of Selectmen at its organization meeting appointed an Insurance Committee to investigate the entire insurance program with the objects in view of economy and adequate protection. The several types of insurance are as follows: fire, automobile, steam boiler, robbery and burglary and These will be discussed in

A survey of all policies disclosed 1. Certain property carried no

protection. 2. Policies were written for one, three and five years there being a lack of consistency in this respect.

3. There were 140 policies expiring at approximately as many different intervals up to 1937.

The following steps were taken in

1. A complete list of all policies was carefully compiled. 2. An appraisal of all was made by Bliss and Cole of Hartfeel. The special is the same that will be used in the Equal-

3. From the data submitted by Bliss and Cole the amount of surance necessary to be carried was computed. This computation disclosed that there was too much surance on some property and little on other property—a net overinsurance of \$642,200 prin-

d. The proper blanket form to be attached to all policies was drafted and submitted to the New England Insurance Exchange for approval. At the same time application was made for a blanket rate for both buildings and contents.

5. Insurance agents were requested to cancel all insurance as NO RELIEF NEAR of May 1, 1933 and rewrite as instructed by the committee. This was done so that 1-3 of all insur-

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BUSINESS GAINS THROUGHOUT U.S.

Mercantile Review Says Expansien is Spectacular in Some Fields.

New York, June 9 .- (AP)-Further trade gains in nearly every part of the country are indicated in the last week's reports from the chief centers of production and distribution, the Dun and Bradstreet review The contra-seasonal expansion is

spectacular in some fields, the review added.

'Apparently immune to any potential adverse turn in the treng of political or economic adjustments," said the agency, "commercial and industrial activity is being extended

ment in the strengthening of fundamental factors, speculative activity has slackened, doubtless awaiting national and international decisions of the week ahead to forecast the broadening of employment and high-er wages on which further recovery must rest.

All Over Nation "The breadth of the current recovery, however, is indicated not only by the reports of trade trends but is substantiated by the indies of specific industries, nearly all indicators joining in the advance.

Retail trade has continued to expand under the influence of the first full week of real summer weather this season and the continued improvement in general business. Sales of the larger stores and specialty

shops are increasing steadily. "In the wholesale markets, activity continues unsoated, orders for fall running well into excess of last year's total, and in many cases above the 1930 record. Reorders are being placed freely in anticipation of umer sales continuing at the sepent level or better during the

by Vet Committee - Bill to Go to Conference Tomorrow, Leaders Expect.

Washington, June 9 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt's compromise proposal on veterans cuts has been accepted by the special House veterans committee with clarifying

modifications. * The committee approved the compromise today at an executive session. It was subject to approval of the Democratic steering com-

the proposal.

Representative Lea, (D., Cal.), chairman of the Democratic caucus that set up the special committee,

"I believe the House will accept the compromise. It is better for the veterans than the Connally amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill. It is better thought out and worked out. "It is quite an improvement over the Connally amendment."

Opposed by Koosevelt
The Connally amendment, opposed by President Roosevelt, would have increased veterans outlays \$170,000,000 and cut the savings under the economy act from \$420,-000,000 to \$250,000,000. It would have prevented . more

than a 25 per cent cut in allowances for service connected and presumptive cases.

Under the compromise ment, service connected cases are reduced not more than 25 per cent, and at an average of 18 per cent. Presumptive cases are to be cut 25 per cent, instead of being stricken off the rolls as provided under regulations previously ued. All presumptive cases are to remain on the rolls until either Sep-

tember 1 or October 1. In view to eliminating these not entitled to remain on the rolls. The veterant would have indefinite right to appeal before boards to be composed of a majority of new men in order to give the vet-

erans the benefit of fresh judg-If the steering committee approves the compromise, the Demo-cratic leaders will bring it out under a rule preventing a vote on the

House action, however, in sendconference, will be delayed until tomorrow under its rules.

FROM HOT SPELL

No Deaths in State Reported Today But Two Were Overcome Yesterday.

By Associated Press Connecticut continued to broil today as the sun and a cloudless sky threatened to set a new record high temperature reading for June. A slight breeze which stirred during the morning provided some re-lief from the heat but most persons sought shade and such cool spots as

they could find to avoid the sun's Although no deaths attributed to the heat wave were reported in Connecticut, two were prostrated yesterday due to the soaring mercury Michael Mannix of Hartford had sunstroke while at work on the tracks of the New Haven road be-

tween New Haven and North Robert Edwards of Devon collapsed in a Bridgeport street last night and physicians said his ailment was caused by the heat. Today weather observer Doherty looked for a maximum temperature

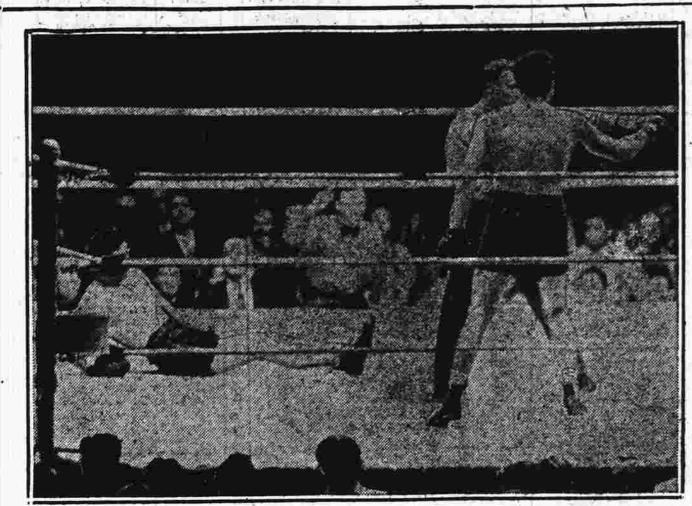
of 93 or 94 before the day ends, which would set a new record for this year. At six a. m., the official thermometer recorded 74 degrees while the mercury had mounted to 84 degrees at 10 a. m. He said reports indicated no immediate relief is in sight.

Results

It really doesn't matter wha you seek when you use The Herald classified ads as an outlet for success is always the result. Take the case of J. O. Hettinger of Middle Turnpike, who lost a welding gas cylinder and advertised the fact in last night's issue. One hour after the paper was published the lost article was returned to Mr. Hettinger and the ad was cancelled. The cost was low, the result was prompt.

TRY CLASSIFIED! IT PAYS

As Referee Halted Baer-Schmeling Battle



The dramatic climax of Max Baer's decisive and surprising triumph over Max Schmeling in their schedaled 15-round bout at Yankee Stadium, New York, is strikingly depicted here as the German, badly beaten by Baer's two-fisted attack, sank to the canvas in the 10th round to be counted out on a tech-

Assembly Provides New

Weapons to Fight Sweat-

shops Coming Into State.

Hartford, June 9 .- (AP) -- New

weapons for combatting exploitation

of women and minors by sweatshops

partment by the 1933 session of the

Senator Julius C. Stremlau of

"The outstanding laws to curb

minimum wage law; the law to com-

pel the manufacturing and mechani-

cal establishments to register with

the Labor Department; the law to

regulate home work; the aw to

keep one entrance in factories open

so that the labor department can

make inspection; and the law to add

the jail sentence for failure to pay

Stremlau who directed the fight

of the labor bills enacted, expressed

48 hour measures were rejected. He

Old Age Pensions

"It was very unfortunate that the

law for women and minors in indus-

passed will strengthen the labor de-

partment and prove of real value.

More progress was made at this ses-

sion than has been made for the past

He listed among other important

bills approved those reducing the

hours from 58 to 52 a week for wo-

men and minors in mercantile es-

tahlishments, restaurants, barber

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Meriden, chairman of the labor com-

ture said today:

General Assembly. By far the out-

SECRETARY HULL RAPS WORLD TROUBLEMAKERS

Declares Minority Group in LABOR BILLS AID **Every Nation Are Trying** to Hinder Success of Economic Parley.

London, June 9-(AP) -Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chairman meantime, the President is to set of the American delegation to the up boards to review the with a world sconomic conference, struck out vigorously today at what he described as attempts by "minority groups" in various countries divert attention from the real purpose of the conference to relatively were provided the State Labor Deminor issues.

Hull, facing a roomful of American and British reporters at his hotel in his first press conference in standing piece of labor legislation, England, said that in view of the enacted during the five months sesmagnitude and difficulties of the sion was the minimum wage bill economic problems facing the parley aimed to protect women and chilhe does not consider it within the dren from unfair and oppressively ing the independent offices bill to functions of his delegation to go out- low wages. side a well-defined list of subjects outlined in the formal program for

He spoke out emphatically when legislation enacted by the Legislaasked about a London newspaper story directing attention to his reference to the Irish Free State as the sweatshop evils are first the an Irish "Republic" when he spoke at Cobh en route to England. This reference caused some ciscussion because of Ireland's relations with England and republican sentiment in Ireland.

Minority Groupe "I have no doubt that minority groups in every country will be sitting up nights trying to divert attention to some wholly slight consideration and thereby attempting to divert the work of the conference from its real purpose," he said. Hull definitely ruled out war debts as a subject for consideration here, saying that he would not presume

on any subjects which already were (Continued On Page Six)

AMBASSADOR REACHES LONDON

Viscount Ishii Says His Government Wants to Ditch Trade Barriers.

London, June 9.—(AP)—Viscount Kukijiro Ishii, chief Japanese delegate to the world economic conference, said on his arrival in London today that it was his government's policy to get rid of 'all trade barriers as soon as possible. "Although Japan has been compelled by force of circumstances to withdraw from the League of Nations, she is not following an isolation policy but desires to contribute her share toward the success of the world economic conference,"

Viscount Ishii said. Will Co-operate oan will co-operate with the ed to advance the common welfare proached the century mark.

of the peoples of the world. I think And while some portions

windence of the need of the conference, which can do much to bring a new era. I hope and believe it will, and at any rates shall do my best."

Detroit likewise tried to keep cool but couldn't as the mercury went to a record breaking June 8 figure of the five youths were arrested in connection with a recent mock Company one heat death and two drownings.

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SENATE DIVIDED **OVER SALES TAX**

Is Major Obstacle to a Vote on the Big Industrial-Re- more than four hours after he had covery Measure.

Washington, June 9 .- (AP)-With a contest over a sales tax the major obstacles ahead, the Senate today moved slowly toward a vote on the colsssal industrial-recoverypublic works measure designed to speed better times.

Resuming consideration of the administration-proposed bill, the Sen-ate adopted an amendment provid-ing that not less than \$50,006,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 construction money shall be allotted for National forest, park and Indian reservation roads and trails.

TARIFF STATEMENT **NEXT ON PROGRAM** mittee, summarizing sweatshop

Roosevelt to Explain Policies — Wants General Lowering of Tariff Walls.

Washington, June 9 - (AP) -President Roosevelt is preparing a statement of his policies on tariff on the Senate floor for virtually all reciprocity to clarify the situation resulting from his decision not to regret the old age pension bill and send a tariff resolution to Congress The presidential declaration is exlauded, however, the progress made pected to set forth his hopes to enin labor legislation during the sester into reciprocal agreements with the other nations for a general low-

ering of tariff walls. However, instead of obtaining old age pension law and the 48 hour full authority from Congress beforehand to negotiate these treaties and trial establishments failed to pass to lower the tariff duties in accordthe House." he said. "These were the ance with them, it is now his intenmost important and would have tion to pursue the normal course on proven beneficial. However, I am negotiation and submit the treaties convinced that the laws that were later to Congress for approval.

Near Adjournment A desire to have Congress quit as early as possible has prompted the country's railroads. President to avoid asking the tariff authority at this time.

Particular attention is to be given Cuba in negotiating of a reciprocal tariff agreement. Clarification of direction is in prospect. The Roosevelt statement is timed

shops, hair-dressing establishments to set forth clearly his views before not entirely, regional. and photograph galleries, and prothe world economic conference opens on Monday.

Eastern Half Of Nation Suffers From Heat Wave

By ASSOCIATED PRESS other nations in any work calculating reports of deaths which apof the peoples of the world. I think the prospects for the conference are hopeful.

"Japan's policy is to get rid of all trade barriers as soon as possi
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Sissing hot record breaking temperatures baked vast stretches of the fatalities were in Chicago, where the thermometer shot up to the eastern half of the nation, bring
and the stretches of the fatalities were in Chicago, where the thermometer shot up to guilty to charges of publicly mutitime record for June lating and treating contemptuously

all trade barriers as soon as possible and for that reason alone I warmly welcome the opportunity now afforded. The economic conditions of the world are sufficient until tonight when local thunder.

Great Lakes region were enjoying Cleveland was scorched under an all time neat record of 98 for the day and reported 11 were known to have died in Ohio during the last two days from the heat.

Soon as possible and for that reason alone I warmly welcome the opportunity high temperature readings, the east two days from the heat.

Detroit likewise tried to keep cool dismissed because of lack of prose-

time), after a hurried attempt to repair the damage his red, white and blue "Century of Progress" suffered early Wednesday morning. Reports to Moscow were delayed by slow communication facilities so it was not learned what his next objective would be, although it was presumed that he will try for a point Change Accepted. from which he could take off on the

The change was proposed by Sen-(Continued On Page Four)

had helped him. Everything was ready for him on was believed that his early getaway at the airport of an interpreter and the essentials he needed.

OF ALL RAILROADS

sort to government ownership or the association and will then be apoperation, was urged here today by General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad,

Government Ownership.

as a remedy for the plight of the Speaking at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Harvard graduat, school of business administration, Atterbury said: "Nation-wide consolidation, I bethe administration's policy in this lieve, offers the hope of such a way or by mail. out. The number of systems should

be few; the grouping, chiefly, but "Such a plan of consolidation is more than ten quarts daily from the one which I advocate as best making the application required by adapted to meet the situation, which now exists. If intelligently followed, I believe it will result in putting the railroads in a secure fi- the board. nancial position, in producing the cost, and in stabilizing employ-ment." best service at the least practicable

STUDENTS FINED Northampton, Mass., June 9 .-Illinois counted 22 deaths in three (AP)-Five Amherst college freshlating and treating contemptuously the flag of the United States. George

MORGAN'S PARTNER TELLS HOW HE CUT HIS TAX PAYMENTS

GERMANY AWAITS PARLEY'S OUTCOME

Hopes Economic Conference in London Next Week Will Ease Debt Burden.

Berlin, June 9 .- (AP) -- Germany nopes her economic burdens will be lightened by world economists and financiers next week so she will not have to invoke a partial moratorium on credits July 1.

Well qualified observers in exressing this viewpoint today, said Moscow, June 9.—(AP)—Jimmy Mattern, American round-thethe suspension of foreign currency world flier, passed over Nizhni payments on 80 per cent of the Reich's foreign indebtedness, as de-Udinsk, in eastern Siberia, at 2:05 m., Moscow time (6:05 a. m., cided last night, means Germany is sparring for time in the hope con-Nizhni Udinsk is about onecessions will be granted at the third of the distance between Krasworld economic conference. novarsk, Mattern's last taking-off place, and Chita, apparently his next objective. It is about 1,300

Unable To Pay The moratorium will be on credits granted before July 1931 and involves interest and amortization at about the same prices Mrs. Lacharges on about 17,300,000,000 mont had paid. marks, currently about \$4,824,000,-000, which Germany admitted she could not pay. Debts owed the United States treasury are includ-

The American aviator, who bethe moratorium necessary.

trouble, arrived at Krasnoyarsk at 7:30 a. m., Moscow time (11:30 p. MINIMUM PRICES OF MILK ARE SET

during the forced landing at Belovo State Control Board Fixes Prices for the Various Markets, Morris Reports.

Hartford, June 9 .- (AP) - Minimum milk prices have, to all intents and purposes, been fixed by the State Milk Control Board for the various markets of the state, accord-Soviet authorities and people who ing to an announcement issued by from his wife and the rest from

the board today. This stated that under mutual his arrival in Krasnoyarsk, and it agreements of producers and dealers price schedules for fluid milk and in was made possible by the presence some cases cream have been established and that these prices are to be held the fair market prices for each market in absence of evidence taxes, Senator investigators of J. P. to the contrary. It warns that dealers failing to maintain these scheduled prices as soon as they are established must expect to be restrained under power given the board to regulate the milk industry.

Minimum Prices Charles G. Morris, chairman of the board, explained that in effect this meant that prices thus established Head of Pennsylvania Says are to be adhered to as minimum prices but that those who wished to the witness refused to answer. charge more were free to do so. In Would Be Better Than charge more were free to do so. In the Hartford area these prices are those fixed through the Connecticut Milk Producers Association.

These are not yet completely available. In most markets, where the Connecticut Milk Producers Associa-Cambridge, Mass., June 9.—(AP) tion is the principal co-operative -Nation-wide consolidation under organization, the price errangements private management rather than re- are first subject to the approval of proved by the board, Mr. Morris

All dealers who sall more than ten warts of milk daily and have not received an application are requested by the board to apply at the office of the board in the state office building, Hartford, either in person

Error or failure in the board's mailing lists, it has been announced, does not excuse any person selling

Approximately 3,000 applications have been mailed from the office of

10 COLTS ENTERED

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Ten three-year-old colts including C. V. Whitney's The Darb, winner of the Withers mile, today were named for the 67th running ct the Belmont stakes over one and one-half miles at Belmont Park tomorrow.

Pekin, III., June 9 .- (AP)-Two men held up a bank massenger and bookkeeper in front of the postoffice those stocks which Mr. Pecors spectoday and escaped with \$10,000 in clifically referred to. At the end-of that year I had a real loss in

TREASURY BALANCE.

Thomas S. Lamont Testifies He and His Wife Exchanged Stock Directly and In-\$114,807 Loss for Him in 1930.

Washington, June 9. - (AP) -Stock transactions whereby partners in J. P. Morgan and Co., greatly reduced their income tax payments were reviewed today by the Senate investigating committee.

First Thomas S. Lamont and then William Ewing detailed the means by which losses were recorded against their taxable in-

The former, in a statement prepared after the committee had met a challenge of its authority by getting wider power, told how he and his wife had exchanged stocks both directly and indirectly, allowing a \$114,807 loss for him in 1930. Later he repurchased the stocks

Feredinand Pecora, counsel, estimated the deals reduced the young Morgan partner's tax liability that year by \$20,000. Morgan Interested

"I don't believe it could possible John W. Davis-Morgan counsel paid close attention in the uncomfortably warm and sparsely filled

Davis read a statement upholding the legality of the Lamont transactions, declaring "in all the revenue acts from 1918 to 1932, individuals have been allowed unlimited deductions from their incomes on account of losses actually sustained on the sale of securities or other property." "Lamont testified that the repurchase of the stocks from his wife on April 8, 1931, was direct.

Paid No Cash He added that he tore up his wife's note at the time and that he paid her no cash. "The market price at the time I bought these shares back," he said,

was within \$100 or \$200 of the price she paid for them." Ewing revealed that in 1928 ha made short sales on behalf of trust accounts for hi, children. As trustee, he sold 4,350 shares of Johns Manville stock-making delivery by borrowing 1,800 'shares

Lamont Called Washington, June 9 .- (AP) - Intent on ascertaining how stock deals have been used to reduce income Morgan and Co., today called Thomas S. Lamont-34-year-old partner of the bank-to tell of such transactions.

himself.

counsel, was ready with questions which last week drew a challenge on the committee's authority. Meanwhile, the committee had bolstered its authority to prepare for possible contempt proceedings if Before Lamont began to testify,

Ferdinand Pecora, committee

John W. Davis-Morgan counselstood behind him, and announced he would not interfere with the ques-Davis said his clients desired to testify with "the utmost frankness." "Mr. Lamont is ready." he con-

Pecora, thereupon propounded the same question which drew a challenge last week from Davis. He asked if Lamont remembered selling in December, 1930, a block of

more than 5,000 shares of assorted Lamont explained the deals and said complete information on these was given the Internal Revenue Bu-

reau and he had received no complaint from the government. There was no understanding, he said, that he would re-purchase the

under these circumstances I was

fully within my rights in deducting from my income return for the year 1930 the amount of loss sustained." He said he was informed that even if the deductions from the direct sales were eliminated it would result in an additional tax of \$1,440. 29 for him and \$595.57 for his wife,

Lamont gave his testimony in a prepared statement. It follows in full: week-end I looked up as thoroughly as I could in those two days the transactions which I had had in by Mr. Pecora. I ascertained the

following facts: "I was in 1930 them due to the decline in values. I sold them as follows:

"(A) Publicly—
1,000 shares Shamfock Oil & Ga
Company on Dec. 30, 1980.
1,500 Continental Oil Company o

PROFESSOR RETIRES

Cambridge, Mass., June 9.—(AP) -Massachusetts Institute of Techment of Professor William Hov-gaard, professor of naval design and construction who joined the faculty SCHOOLS DISA

Professor Hovgaard, an interna-tionally known authority on naval construction will retire with title of professor emiritus.

HEAT CLOSES SCHOOLS

heat brought a vacation today for about five thousand school children. All city and town district schools and one parochial school were ordered closed at noon as the mercury

SCHOOLS DISMISSED

New Britain, June 9 .- (AP)-With the mercury in the thermome.er soaring, all public schools in the city closed at noon today. Bathing pools in this vicinity were liberally patronized this afternoon meet with Chency Brothers directions to discuss the proposed sale of the state case and on Tuesday the regular meeting of the Board will be held at which time the monthly bills will be signed and ordered paid. On Wednesday the Board will meet with Chency Brothers directions to discuss the proposed sale of the Board will be signed and ordered paid. Middletown, June 9 .- (AP) - The by children freed from classes.

26th ANNIVERSARY SALE Maintaining Gold Standard Values

SILK CREPE PRINT DRESSES WITH LINEN OR WAFFLE WEAVE SWAGGER COATS-26th Anniversary Sale Prices: \$5.95 and \$8.26

COOL, SMART SILK AND LINEN SUITS AND DRESSES

26th Anniversary Sale Price \$2.76

SWAGGER SUITS AND COATS Flannel and wool matelasse-Lined and unlined-White, dark-

er shades. 26th Anniversary Sale Price \$5.26

HATS

and large head sizes.



"KEEP COOL" **FASHIONS**

From Our Downstairs THRIFT STORE— The coolest place to shop in town! You can wear these cottons morning, noon and night—in

and dashing styles. 26th Anniversary Sale Prices: 88c .. \$3.95

daintiest materials - demure

ALL SILK LACE TRIMMED SLIPS 26th Anniversary Sale Price 88c

ALL SILK SHADOW-PROOF LACE TRIMMED SLIPS

Sale Price \$1.56

SILK HOSE Full fashioned-Chiffon and Service weights-including run-

46c Pair



ABOUT TOWN

The Board of Selectmen will be kept busy next week with meetings scheduled for the first three days of the week to act on municipal af-fairs. On Monday the Board will meet in connection with the election on the rate case and on Tuesday the tors to discuss the proposed sale of the Cheney utility companies.

Late today it was reported that the moderator for the town meeting had not been selected by Registrars of Voters R. N. Veitch and Edward

Theodore Aldrich, son of Mrs. Jane Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, has secured a position as superintend-ent of road construction in Camp Roosevelt, Killingly, Conn.

FRANCE IS EXPECTED TO DEFAULT AGAIN

Premier Daladier Avoids Topic in Address to the Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, June 9.—(AP)—Another French default, affecting the war iebt payment due the United States June 15, became evident to-day as Premier Daladier, replying in the Chamber of Deputies to interpellations on foreign policy, avoided any mention of the debts. The premier restricted himself to the government's policies at the world conference opening next week in London and to the reasons

for initiating the Mussolini fourp wer peace pact.

He is leaving for London Sunday to head the French delegation to the conference, and the chances of the debts coming up in the Chamber are steadily fading.

France defaulted in the \$19,000, 000 debt payment due the United States last December. The instalment due June 15 is about \$40,000,-000. The approval of the Chamber of Deputies is necessary before either payment may be made.

GET \$8,000 PAYROLL

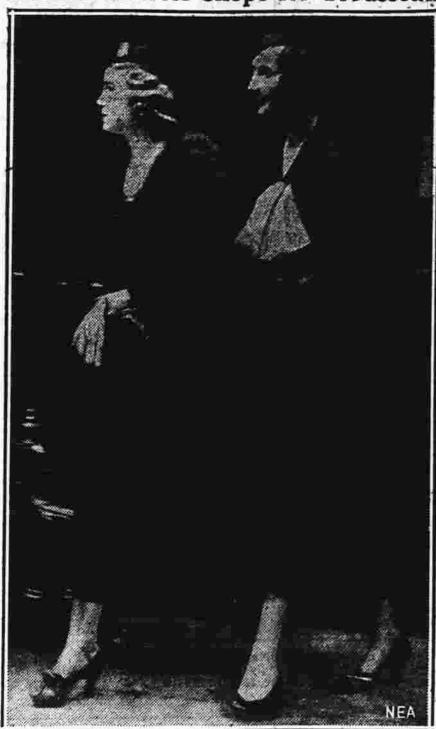
mobile containing three employees of the Cudahy Packing Company in front of the company's offices in West 34th street today and escape 3 with a \$3,000 payroll.

J. Petty, University of South Carolina geologist, in a study of fulgurities, commonly called "thunder bolts."

Fulgurities, or lightning tubes, are formed when lightning strikes dry

ingale in less than three hours.

Richest Heiress Shops for Trousseau



wedding gown and a hundred costumes from Paris' most famous couturiers were on the shopping list of Miss Barbara Hutton (left), "America's richest heiress," when this picture caught her hurrying on her buying excursion in Paris with a friend. Heiress to the Woolworth millions, Miss Hutton will wed Prince Alexis Mdivani in Paris June 20.

Facts About Lightning Sought From Tubes It Makes in Sand

Columbia, S. C.—(AP)—New in- Fused Sand Makes Tube formation on the tremendous force of lightning is sought by Prof. Julius Seven robbers surrounded an auto- J. Petty, University of South Caro-

"A tremendous amount of energy naturally was discharged in the formation of these tubes," he said. "Feat resulting from the resistance offered to passage of the charge fuses the sand, creating the tubes.

Professor Petty explained he was

William Bruneile, the last three rep-senting Manchester Lodge of Moose, of which deceased was a member. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Rockville.

SCIENCE IS LOSING Sir James Jeans Comments on Trend in New Book

In "The New Background of

By BRUCE CATTON

Science," Sir James Jeans looks thoughtfully at the odd way in which the traditional cock-surences of science has been collapsing in recent years, and concludes that mankind is beginning to look out upon the universe through a number of brand-new windows.

ber of brand-new windows.

No longer is science confident that it knows anything of the nature of the objective universe. It is beginning to wonder if it ever shall know anything about it. When it tries to explore the uniserve it is like a man exploring the surface of a desert as he walks over it; his own footsteps constantly raise clouds of dust, which obscure his vision.

"Our vision of nature." remarks

"Our vision of nature," remarks
Sir James, "inclues the clouds of
dust we ourselves kick up. We may
n ake clouds of different kinds, but . . . there is no way of crossing the desert without raising a cloud of some kind or other to obstruct our view."

The old, purely mechanical view of nature fails, since "it makes the mistake of thinking that te weather-vane determines the direc-

THE BIG PARADE THIS SATURDAY Will Be To

CRYSTAL LAKE Where You May Dance

Bridgway Hotel Orchestra

Featuring Ray Deleports, the Smiling Drummer, and Charlie Miller, Popular Planist. Dancing: 8:30-12:30, D. S. T.

Next Week: Ed Murphy and His Hotel Bancroft Orchestra.

concerned primarily with the field tion from which the wind shall aspects of the research but expect- blow." Studying symptoms, it mised to collect data useful in a more takes them for causes. The deterextended study. He estimates there minist is left at sea; and, says Sir was about one fulgurite to the acre James, "crevices have begun to appear in what used to be considered the impregnable closed cycle of physical science."

in the area he surveyed.

reaching the lower end.

Indicates Infrequent Hits

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Annie M. Von Deck.

night at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Dorothy Sitzy of Talcottville. Mrs. Von Deck who was 78 years old leaves nine children. They are Rev. John Von Deck and Frederick

of Jamaica, L. L.

cemetery at Bolton.

rally and died yesterday afternoon. He was r native of Hamden, Mass.,

and was born there November 27,

1877. He is survived by his wife and two children. Before moving to

num and was a member of the Put-

num Lodge of Eagles. The funeral

will be held Saturday afternoon at

2:30 at his home. Rev. George S.

Brookes of the Union Congregational

church will officiate and the burisl

Mrs. Annie M. Von Deck died last

Since the tubes were formed over Your reviewer, who is a great period of many thousands of blockhead at mathematics, admits that part of this book was 'my over his head. But, in spite of that, years, this indicates, he pointed out, the infrequency of lightning striking in a given area over a comparahe found the volume very much worth reading—and he believes you tively short period of time. The glass-walled tubes vary in

diameter from an eighth of an inch to one inch in diameter. One was followed downward 20 feet without pricet at \$2.50.

Accept Job as Assistant

to Sec. Perkins.

decision has been reached.

. The fabor commissioner explained how he entered the picture as pos-

sible first assistant to Miss Perkins. He said that the secretary of labor

with whom he has been in frequent

Commissioner Tone has not yet

ON WITH THE NEW!

Hollywood-Novelty, whether it's

new color combination, a new

Newark, N. J., June 9-(AP) -

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived

at Newark airport by plane from Cleveland at 11:40 a. m., e. s. t. to-

Philippine pythons are able to kfill and swallow a good-sized deer without breaking or mutilating the

TONITE

and Saturday

2 BIG

FEATURES!

Lee TRACY

NUISANCE"

Hollywood's Weakness

MARRIED IN MAINE

Married In Maine

Married June 9.—(AP)— Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone today confirmed reports from Washington that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has corresponded with him regarding his appointment as assistant secretary of labor.

The negotiations have extended to the point where Mr. Tone has conferred with Governor Cross about

Harbor, Maine.

Miss Phyllis Turcotte, for the past cept a place with Mrs. Perking.

The point where Mr. Tone has conferred with Governor Cross about relinguishing his present post to accept a place with Mrs. Perking.

However, Mr. Tone said today, no four years assistant superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospita' was married June 7 at 2 p. m. to Dr. Silas Coffin of Bar Harbor, Maine in Fryeburg. Me. Miss Tur-cotte graduated from the Boston Homeopathic hospital in 1927 and



Former Miss Phyllis Turcotte fabric or a new variation of the mode, always is at a premium here. became superintendent of the local hospital in 1929. During her administration at the hospital Miss Turcotte made many friends.

Tangerine and brown stripings on a white boucle suit that Betty Furness wears, is a good example.

The couple will reside in Bar Harbor, Maine where Dr. Coffin has an ings cross to make a yoke with the round white neckline above them. Deep cuffs and hipbands of the colors add zest. extensive practice.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Madge Evans, riding along Bev-erly Hills bridal path with Tom Marriage Intentions.

Daniel James McCrystal, railroad worker of Vernon and Mary Veronica Grimek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grimek of Vernon applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today. The couple will be married Thursday by will be in Grove Hill cemetery, The funeral of John Schleminger of 7 Oak Place was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the home. Rev. H. R. Stechhols of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church officiated. The bearers were: Charles Lashin-ske, Oscar Schuetz, John Mikoliet, David Dickson, Herman Montle and couple will be married Thursday by Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James's church.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-A tragedy in a way . . . the fact that Slambo Leslie of the Giants is such a good ball play-rr... for he is a first baseman, and that is Manager Bill Terry's favorite spot. . . . Where do you suppor Avon Artz, Michigan's baseball captain-elect, got that monicker?
. . . Sarazen's prediction that one stroke would win he National Open is not so startling after you think it over, and look over the records of major golf tournaments . . . and he adds that North Shore is so treacherous that any man's golfer can come along and cop it . . . which has been nore than common since Mister Jones hied to Hollywood.

Modern and Old-Fashioned DANCING! Every Saturday Night
Hill's Grove, Wapping Center
Music by Jill's Band.
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.
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DANCE FROLIC EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT

CHESTNUT GROVE Buckland 9 Until 1 P. M., D. S. T.

Admission: Ladies Free!

Gents 25c.

Coming Sunday! Janet Gaynor in "ADORABLE"

HARTFORD'S OWN STAR

Katherine Hepburn

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

Saturday Evening LEW CAREY

And His Orchestra

Featured Band at Mountain Park Ballroom

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.

Admission 40c. June 11

June 10

Sunday Evening BILL MURPHY

12 - ROYAL ARCADIANS - 12

Coming Direct From Arcadia Baliroom, New York City.
Admission 40c.



SHE married a man who thought her a heartless flirt.

She had to face jealousy, treachery; scandal.

But she won love and happiness. She's the heroine of "Bargain Bride," the dramatic new serial by Katharine Haviland-Taylor.

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SHOPPING NEWS

Buy Linens Carefully
Linen, which is one of the oldest and bluest blooded of fabrics, must be bought with an eye to quality. In a season when linen is so fashionable it is obvious that some unscrupulous manufacturers will attempt to sell the public an inferior product called linen. Some of these fabrics, though made of flax, do not resemble linen, because they are too loosely and shoddily woven. For this rea-son they do not have the fine tailoring and wearing qualities which linen has. A test for good linen is the fine, close weave such as you find in the famous moygashel linens.

Raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, cantaloupe, lima beans, tender peas, delicate tipped asparagus, cucumbers-all are sought for in these hot days and found at Garrone's, 1099 Main street. And of course limes and fresh pineapple Black for delicious drinks. Phone 6367.

draping qualities. The knitting is so fine that the material looks as if it were woven. Golf, tennis and informal davtime dresses are particularly popular in the deep, chalky pastels. Crossbar weaves, corduroy stripes and rough crepe finishes woven from chardonize yarn are all distinguished by a dense, spongy

the New Model Laundry do this un-pleasant work for you. Rates are these for \$1.25. The materials are extremely low, suit even the most limited budget. New Model service is careful, efficient, prompt. For plain curtains, 50c pair.; ruffled, 75c pr. Phone 8072.

Late-Comers nights when the family can't arrive nights when the family can't arrive all at the same time for dinner. The stitch across the mended rent from meat can be put into the broiler left to right. Go back and forth after the tardy ones arrive and be in the way you would darn. This freshly cooked when they are ready makes a smooth surface when

Before hot weather brings ants in, scatter a few "Ant Buttons," 6 for 25c at Hale's Drug counter. They're neat-no paste, no powder -sad effective.

With Malaga Grapes
A refreshing salad for hot weather is this one called "Fruit Ginger

Ale Salad". 2 1-2 tablespoons gelatine 3 tablespoons cold water 1-3 cup boiling water 1-4 cup lemon juice 2 tablespoon sugar

1 cup ginger ale 1-2 cup malaga grapes 1 small banana 2 oranges 1-4 cup chopped nuts Soak gelatine in cold water 5 min-

crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with dressing made of mayonnaise combined with whipped cream.

Summer's horizon is somewhat fendant. darkened by the fashion for dark Chardonize Dresses

A favorite fabric in the smart shops is chardonize, the knitted yarn with a dull lustre and soft dark new places are brightened with white the case of Carl Miller against the Consolidated Motor black, navy blue, brown. These dark suits are brightened with white dark suits are brightened with white the opening of the court sitting the or pastel accessories: For example, attorneys in the case conferred in very dark brown with pale pink. On chambers and when the case was the other hand, the white linen suits called an agreement was announcare smartest worn with black hat, ed as to a settlement. Following shoes, bag and gloves. An un- the filing of a stipulation a settleusual combination is white with vio- ment will be made for \$191 without let colored linen hat and accessories.

Chency Hall Salesroom has just When hot weather makes "wash day" more of a trial than ever, let the New Model Laundry do this unpleasant work for makes "wash and attractive a large new assortment of high grade cravats in summer designs—priced from 45c to \$1.25.

The 45c group is especially varied peared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Cabernary power Cabernary and attractive and attractive peared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Cabernary Caber especially fine for cravats at these prices—and there are patterns and colors to suit every taste.

Mending a Sheet Use the best six cord thread, number 70, for mending sheets. Stitch Broiled meats are the best bet on the torn edges together on the

STRAWBRRY SUPPER AT NORTH COVENTRY thousands to the beaches. Many

Next Tuesday Evening.

Coventry Fragment society mem- cation. bers announce a strawberry supper for Tuesday evening of next week from the heat at his home just be-at the Chapel Hall, North Coventry. fore noon today. An ambulance was Mrs. Henry Barnes, chairman of the summoned to treat him. The other committee in charge will be assisted prostration was that of Robert Edby Mrs. Arthur Reid, Mrs. O. G. wards, of Devon, who collapsed on Anderson and a number of the the street here last midnight. others. There will be plenty of home made strawberry shortcake, with whipped cream, cake of, other varieties, salads, rolls and coffee. The ladies will be ready to serve, beginning at 6 o'clock, d. s. t. It will be recalled by a number of Manchester people that the Fragment society gave a similar supper a year ago and more than 200 people attended.

HEAT KILLS MAN

DAYTIME

FROCKS

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SIZES 14-42.

death and two prostrations today had been recorded here as the heat wave continued unabated, driving

families slept in Seaside park all night, police reported. A man who died of the heat at St. Fragment Society to Serve Vincent's hospital just before mid-Shortcake at Chapel Hall nighthad been tentatively identified and who addressed the meeting as Andrew Souci, of Greenwich, Staten Island, N. Y., although police continued to check on that identifi-

> Martin Purskowsky, 46, collapsed from the heat at his home just be-

BETTER BUSINESS. Bridgeport, June 8 .- (AP) - Two Bridgeport manufacturing plants had gains in factory hours for the week ending May 27 which were larger than any since early 1932, the Bridgeport Manufacturers Associa-

tion announced yesterday.

The plants of the Remington Arms Company and the Bridgeport Brass Co., reported an average increase of 34.9 per cent for that Bridgeport, June 9—(AP)— One 338,476 hours in thirty plants.

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WINDOW

MAKE SETTLEMENTS IN IMPORTANT CASES

Agreement Reached Before Sessions Open in Tolland County Superior Court.

Attorney Frank R. Manning and Attorney John M. Henry of Hartford are appearing for the plaintiff and son Douglas Keeping, sailed and Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester and Attorney Donald C. Fish are appearing for the plaintiff and son Douglas Keeping, sailed this week for England where they is making Rubinow's an extremely at the second seco C. Fisk are appearing for the de- atives.

Settlement was reached costs. This case resulted from an accident at Bridgeport on May 28, 1932 at which time one of Carl

Memorial building.

Herbert Wormstedt, chairman; B.

thy and Phyllis Heftron. All three

graduated from the Rockville High

school and the Willimantic Normal

LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED

and Ernest Schoenborn.

less will be received.

Several other important cases were settled before court by agree-

Annual Banquet Held Eighty members and guests attended the annual sanguet of the ladies auxiliary, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which was held at the Rockville House last evening. A delicious turkey dinner was served under the personal direction of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, as hostess. Both state and national officers were present at the banquet and all reported a very pleasant evening.

The post prandial exercises opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. Hannah Pressler, followed by a short talk by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, after which a toast to the clergy was given by Mrs. Mary Berger. Miss Margaret Shea entertained with a solo as the next number after which Mrs. Katheryn Dailey tendered a toast to the na-tional officers. Mrs. Martin Silk, national president, was present and delivered a short talk in apprecia-

Among the state officers , esent were the following: State President Miss Retta Cooney, State Treasur-er Mrs. Julia McDonald, State Secretary Mrs. Esther Reardon and Michael J. O'Connell, state secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Among the entertainment for the evening was a dance by Miss Mary Ellen Cosgrove who danced a real Irish jig. Miss Cosgrove, who is a native of Ireland, appeared in real Irish costume which attracted considerable comment. Another feature was the tap and toe dancing by Miss Anna Marley who is well known for her dancing act. The affair was completed at a late hour with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Outing On Saturday The annual outing of the executives, overseers, New York sales force and office workers of the Hockanum Mills Company will be held on Saturday. A very interesting program has been arranged for the day. During the morning some of the New York Sales Force will meet the executives on the 18-hole golf course at Manchester. Luncheon will follow. During the afternoon the outing will be held at En-field with a dinner at the Enfield Inn. A concert will be furnished by the Rockville Band. More than one

hundred are expected to attend. Seeks Highway Bids State Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald is seeking bids for the new state roads which are to be constructed in Tolland County, particularly in Tolland and Andover. These are both town-aid projects and the bids will be received at the state office building cu Monday. The work includes about 9,134 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface on the Lake and Gilead roads. In the town of Tolland the work will include about 16,210 feet of loose gravel on the Shenipsitt Lake and Cider Mill roads and Tolland Turnpike.

Both of these projects will prove better facilities for the entrance into Rockville, the seat of Tolland

Funeral of Miss Catherine Sullivan

The funeral of Miss Catherine Sullivan, aged 62, of the Rockville House, who died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, on Sunday night, was held from her native home in Broad Brook yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Catherine's church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in St. Catherine's cemetery, Broad Brook. A large number of Rockville people attended the funeral as Miss Sullivan resided in Rockville or many years.

Mrs. Anna Rafkowski

years, of 96 High street, wife of Stephen Rafkowski, died late Wednesday night at her home. Death was caused by complications following a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Stephen Rafkowski, three children, William, Anthony and Elinor; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lentocha of High street; five brothers, Frank Joseph, James, Edward and John Lentocha; four cisters, Mrs. Ray-

the Misses Anna, Lita and Amelia RUBINOW'S PROVIDES urday morning from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 5 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, will of-ficiate. Burial will be in St. Ber-SHOPPING COMPORT

Store Has Carefully Planned nard's cametery. Funeral of Mrs. Arthur W. Turner No-Draft Ventilation System -Cool on Hottest Days.

The funeral of Mrs. Arthur W.
Turner of Newark, N. J., who died
on Wednesday after a long illness,
will be held this afternoon at her
late home at 2:30 o'clock. Many
Rockville people are attending as
Mrs. Turner is the sister-in-law of most shoppers consider more carefully the matter of their comfort in the stores where they trade. Many stores have realised the importance Mrs. Harold McLorinan and mothto their customers of store tempera er-in-law of Eldred Dowding, both

during June, July and August. The golden anniversary of the not yet visited the store will find it Young German-American Associato their immediate advantage to do tion will be celebrated on Sunday their summer buying in this store July 30, with a turkey dinner at "where shopping is a profitable Liedertafel Grove. The committee pleasure."

PICKPOCKETS BUSY

E. Neumann, John H. Yost, Fred Yost, Fred Miller, Ernest Lippman Westerly, R. I. June 9-(AP)-A trail of empty pocketbooks was offered as evidence today by police Three local young women have been engaged as teachers in the lo- that all who atended the dedication cal schools by the Vernon Town of the new Westerly-Stonington School Committee consisting of bridge were not honest. Misses Ethel Flynn, Helen McCar-

In hallways and between door cracks 11 pocketbooks were foundleft behind, police said by pickpockets who mingled in the crowd which came to witness the dedicatory ceremonies. Ten were empty. In the eleventh,

the property of Joseph Iacoi police tice.
found \$20 which the pickpockets ap-Washington, June 9.—(AP)—The Treasury's first offering of securities parently overlooked. David J. Johnson reported the loss of \$500. since the gold payment clause was officially cancelled has been over- lost \$115, while Dr. Samuel Alexander Aitken told police he subscribed five times and officials Webster, health officer was robbed said this today as evidence of the of his automobile driver's license country's confidence in the govern- and a check for a small amount.

To big subscriptions, the books on the \$900,000,000 offering are now Sun's heat will be less intense during the next two years, report Smithsonian scientists. Probably closed, but for two days longer bids for securities in blocks of \$10,000 or the effects of our frozen assets are now peing felt there.

LOW SCORES MARK OPEN'S 2ND ROUND

New Mark for Course.

Two Young Pres Chp During the hot summer weather Strokes from Par to Set

County Superior Court.

A jury trial with but eleven jurors is in process in the Tolland County Superior Court before Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, which case opened yesterday morning and which is expected to be completed early today. The suit is that of William Gibson of Rockville are being made to hold a "Peony Night."

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lemon juice, sugar and ginger ale. Cut grapes in quarters and remove against Richard Glessman and discard membrane. Slice banana. When ginger ale mixture begins to thicken fold in fruit and nuts. Turn into a mold that has been dipped in cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with a cold water. Chill. A torney Frank R. Manning and cold w

greens. He had birdies on four holes, sinking a 30 footer on the fourth and a 12 footer on the fifth. popular shopping place.
That Rubinow's still maintain Guldahl had a 76 yesterday and Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, U. S. That Rubinow's still maintain had overhauled his partner, Henry W. V., will hold a meeting on Monthsia (Gold Standard of Values" in Ciuci of New York, who was out in day evening in the G. A. R. hall, spite of the infation sentiment is 37, after shooting at 73 yesterday. obvious to even the most casual Clarence Clark, tall, blond New Jer-The stores of Rockville closed shopper. The hundreds of shoppers sey star, rallying from a first yesterday afternoon for their first who crowded Rubinow's all day round 80, equalled Guidahl's new weekly half-holiday which will be yesterday demonstrated that people record with an outgoing 33. Clark observed each Thursday afternoon are keenly aware of the fact that a shot three consecutive birdies and real opportunity now exists to se- then equalled a par over the next The Silver Cross Society of St. cure the apparel for their summer six holes with a great display of acmeeting last evening at the church.

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The solder apparel for their summer six holes with a great display of accuracy.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Emily Randall of Rocky Ford, Colo, spent a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke, on her way home to Colo. from Washington, D. C. She left her home Wednesday morning. She is making the trip alone in her car. Paul Stevens has been doing jury duty at the Federal Court at Hart-

Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., came home Monday night after completing his Junior year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He will go back to Worcester next Sunday night for the annual three weeks' shop prac-

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and her father, Henry Isham, are spending a few days at Mrs. Jacobs' cottage at Groton Long Point. The French Club of the Windham

High School held a picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening at Mr. Chesbro's cottage at the lake. Miss Marion McCorkell, who has been in Wethersfield for several days, has returned to her home in Columbia.

The Columbia Athletic Association have cleared a total of \$53 on

the recent performances of their minstral above, which has paid for the new trimbling mat which was their objective, and left upme money in the treasury. The Young Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the parsonage, Mrs. Mellinger being the bostons.

Mrs. Helen Stoltenfeldt of Man-chester is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edith

daughter, Jane Clairs, who he e best spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, returned to their home in Shelbourne Falls, Mass., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Porter went with them and spent the

day there.

The excessive heat of the past two days has made the lake popular, many cars going through the center serving of refreshments.

The program at the great serving of the great serving of the program at the great serving of the grea noon and early evening.

REV. TEHAN HONORED

Mount St. Mary's college.

Open House at Y. M. C. A. to

Mark End of Attendance Drive at Local Church. The general celebration marking the close of the North Methodist at-Mrs. Harriet Davenport and little tendance contest is scheduled for

this evening at the Y. M. C. A., where open house will be held and something will be going on every minute. Director E. J. Simonds of the Y. M. C. A., Rev. L. Theron French and Mark Holmes are the committee on sports and entertainment. Mrs. F. A. Sweet, major of the losing team will supervise the

The program at the gymnasium will begin at 8 o'clock and all who plan to play basket or volley ball should bring their sneaks.

Emmitsburg, Md., June 9—(AP) Some men will never be satisfied.

The Rev. Finton Stephan Tehan that the government's "New Deal" of Hartford, Conn., received the has really arrived until the local honorary degree of Doctor of Laws postoffice begins using a grade of today at the Commencement of ink that won't clog up their fourtain pens.

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SENATE DIVIDED

public works post.

OVER SALES TAX

(Continued From Page One)

ator Hayden, Democrat, Arisona and was accepted without a record

Senator Reed (R., Pa.) planned to

lead an attempt to substitute a sales

tax for the special levies proposed in the measure for paying off the

A committee amendment was approved making available \$25,000,

000 for loans for purchasing sub-sistence homes leads to aid in the

"redistribution of the vore balance of population in industrial centers."

MORGAN'S PARTNER TELLS HOW HE CUT HIS TAX PAYMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

200 Durium Products Corporation preferred on Dec. 81, 1980. 300 Hall Electric Heating Company on December 31, 1930.

500 Shares State Street Investment Corporation. 350 Investment Corporation of

"(B) To my wife on December

237 P. R. Mallory & Co., common My beneficial interest in 1,000 of Simms Petroleum capital stock. "My wife purchased in the market a similar amount of the shares

sold publicly. "She purchased them for cash and borrowed an equal amount from me, upon her demand note which, though not specifically collateralled, was well covered by the shares themselves plus her other personal

estate. "There was no agreement nor my understanding between us that should any time later on repurchase these shares from her or any "I intended the sale to be a com-

plete and final disposal of these shares and she understood it to be

paid to my wife for her personal ac-"I was advised that under these circumstances I was fully within my lights in deducting from my income return for the year 1930 the amount

of the loss sustained. "In the early part of 1931 things seemed to improve but after several months they seemed to be slipping and by April it looked to me as though they might get con-

"I talked to my wife about this and we both felt that it was not wise that she should continue to carry this debt against stocks.

"Therefore, I purchased the stocks from her on April 8, 1931, at the original price and she thereupon paid her loan; the note was surrendered and marked 'paid.' "There was no substantial differ-

ence then in the value of the securities compared to December, 1980. The necessary steps involved in a purchase of securities compared took place, including the payment of transfer taxes. I believe that I acted fully within my rights making this purchase. "I am told that even if my tax

deductions growing out of the loss on all the above sales except those made publicly were eliminated it would result in an additional tax of \$1,440.29 in my return and \$595.57 scenery itself was drab in a more in my wife's.

"I have always understood that the Bureau of Internal Revenue regularly examines the tax returns made in our office and that whenever they find mistakes they call our attention to them. "I have been told that in 1932 they made their usual examination.

both of my own and my wife's in-

come tax return for 1930. Allowed to See Books "At that time they were given full access to all books, papers and accounts, including the accounts of J. P. Morgan and Company, in which these transactions were recorded. Complete information was given to the bureau regarding both my sale in December, 1930, and my

purchase in April 1931. "I'd like to say here that mistakes in my returns could come from clerical errors in their compilation, which in our office are rare, or they could come from some error on my own part in the handling of my affairs. If the bureau had found the latter I can only say that it would have been an honest mistake and that it would probably have been due to my lack-which others shared-of fully understanding the techinique and details of the income

"Since the bureau's examination I have received from them no inquiry, criticism, or complaint, nor has there been at any time any re-

has there been at any time any redetermination of my tax or any request for a further payment.

Not to Hide Income

"Some one has said that the time allotted the bureau under the statute to make a re-determination has expired. That doesn't mean anything to me because I don't intend to try and hide my income tax return nor or at any time behind a statute of limitation.

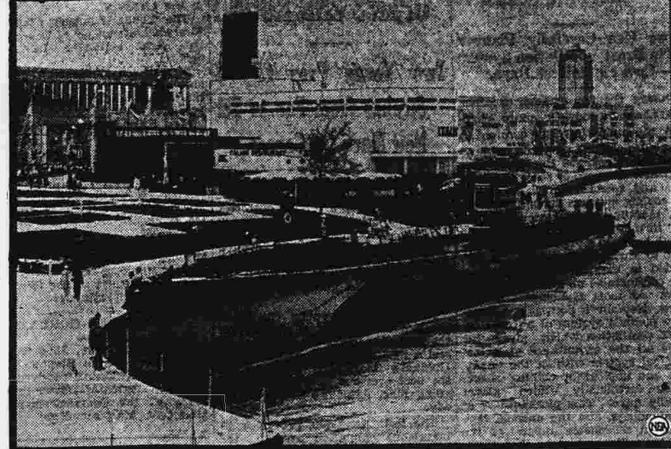
"If the bureau wants to make a "If the bureau wants to make

Her Slap Fatal To Ex-Judge, 75



A dispute over a spite ience reswited fatally in Los Angeles
when Betty Gardena, above,
riapped lienry L. Arnold, 75,
former Kansas City judge,
brunid-fell dead. Police released
the just when Arnold's death
rem attributed to arbeart, attack
caused by excitement.

Submarine Comes Up to Chicago's Fair



With more exhibits opening, attendance at Chicago's A Century of Progress is setting marks nearly double that of its Columbian Exposition of 1893. Here is one of the late arrivals, the U. S. submarine S-45 Behind the sub, docked in the fair's legoon, is Italy's exhibit building. More than 750. 000 already have seen the fair. .

he bought them were naturally tions, naturally I am entirely will- lienne's delightful "Alice in Won- similar, too. ing that they should do so and quite derland," and I don't recall ever ready to waive any benefit from the having seen so many children in a boat in Sheepshead Bay, was the lapse of time which the statutes

Lemond read his statement in steady, even voice, and said he had prepared it. mopped his face. Davis sat just

behind the witness. The loss sustained from the stock sales, \$114,807.35, was deducted as loss from taxable income. The half a dozen senators on hand listened without interrupting.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—Spring's coming to park. It's still there. galoshes, shivering under heavy mer with a book about her late wraps, with flecks of sleet in her

Rose-colored glasses from the congress and Mr. Roosevelt helped some, of course, but New York autumnal than spring-like grayness. The avenue offered no parade of brilliant fashions; not much col-

What a relief, then, to wake up one drear and rainy morning, and see a freshly painted fleet of taxi-cabs on the streets—cabs of a canary-yellow hue, all trimmed with shiny metal doodads and very fan-

Maybe America won't enter another "dark age," as Louis M. Hacker, one of our local historians, says it may. When they take to such inseparable pals that the edipainting the taxicabs again—as torial department of a local paper Mr. Freeman Gosden might say- knew them as the "Horse twins." "dat's sumpin."

when almost every other day seem- so competent and reliable that they design to the thoroughfares of New chanical printers. Day in and day York, But, sadly, that kaleidoscopic flood suspended some doleful months ago. The old buses were left to peel their paint; the fleet owners did not bother much about repairs, and independent cabmen could even less afford to could even less afford to.

reinvestigation of these transac- nee performance of Eva Le Gal- manner of quitting this life was theater. Fine for them, but any first to go. He fell one night, going adult who wants to hear the actors might just as well see a night show. A youngster in a seat behind repared it.

Sitting a few feet away, Morgan hopped his face. Davis sat just While his mother's explanations were five times as bad.

> Gotham Glimpses Discovered - another new Mexicon restaurant. This one, on Woverly Place, offers atmosphere as On a recent Saturday night he well as fairly good food. Looks as stepped from the curb on speed-

if there's going to be a regular epi-demic of chili and tamales. A Second avenue church services in English, German and O. Henry composed a number of his stories in a German restaurant On the following Monday morning.

Manhattan was in no gossamer veil, with hop-skips and tra-las. Chauncey Olcott, will be back from She sloshed through the murk in her Monte Carlo home this sumhusband, for so long a stage idol.

Her adopted daughter, a planist,

has attracted considerable attention abroad. Arthur Hammerstein is an inventor and has patented more than half a hundred devices. Chamberlain Brown, the theatrical agents, says he can get along very well on four hours' sleep per

Some actors tremble at the sight of a rocking chair on a set, believing it bad luck.

New York.-Generations of newspapermen fired their copy over the wire to that genial old pair of telegraphers, John "Mack" McGillivray and Frank "Griff" Griffith-Long years they sat side by side, The time was not so long ago taking hot news off their tickers, ed to bring taxis of fresh color and survived the coming of the me-

earful, the same stories of the But now, with a nice new bunch of banana-colored cabs to cheer us on—well, maybe happy days are near again.

earful, the same stories of the one driven by water C. reagle, it is a formal of the president of New York, son of the president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey died today in a hospital.

Teagle, a Yale sophomore was charged with reckless driving following the secident Sunday morn-

Adults in Wonderland

Strange, that as one did pretty lowing the accident Sunday mornmuch as the other did in life, their ing.

PRESIDENT PRAISES FOUR POWER TREATY

Old Grif, who lived in a house-

downstairs in the subway. His in-

shell of silence. No one could fill

crazy Eighth avenue-walking, we

may suppose, in a sort of indiffer-

he had been doing for three lonely

An automobile struck him down.

when she heard him murmur:

Gotham Glimpses

Another one of those penny-a-

dish restaurants, maintained by a

charity foundation for the unem-

ployed, is located down on Bleeck-

er street, within easy reach of

the hungry aesthetes of Greenwich

Village. Every day it is crowded

with painters, writers and sculp-

tors who feel the pinch to the hurt-

ing point. Some of them. try to

trade their works of art for a meal

but, in most cases, Paul Winkler,

would rather take pennies.

general manager, says he

Saw Lenore Ulric working with

One of the most tempestuous

a vengeance in a Broadway gym-nasium. Poundage trouble.

places in town these nights is a

cafe on Second avenue below Four-

teenth-meeting place of Jewish

Old Chelsea, that section be-

tween Fourteenth and Twenty-

sixth, from Sixth avenue west to the river, took its name from the

estate of Dr. Clement C. Moore. He called his farm "Chelsea."

one driven by Walter C. Teagle, Jr.,

"Grif-it's 30 . . .'

On a recent Saturday night he

juries were fatal.

Grif's place for him.

years.

the

intellectuals.

In Statement He Says It Is a Good Sign for Future Peace of World.

Washington, June 9 .- (AP)-The signing of the four power peace pact in Europe was hailed today by President Roosevelt in a formal statement as a good omen for the Geneva and London conferences. The brief statement by the President follows: "The initialing at Rome of the

four power pact between France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy is a good augury. The United States welcomes every effort toward replacing conflicting national aims by international cooperation for the All of the interest seemed to be greater advantage of all. This agreegone out of this world for Mack. ment of the principal European Solemn, broken in spirit, he clung powers to work closely together for to his keyboard from that date in the preservation of peace should 1930 until just the other night. give renewed courage to all who are Once so jovial and companionable, striving for the success of the he seldom came out of his little Geneva and London conferences."

the new law.

anding its mark.

cedure has been made.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Some of England's finest fleeces a large part of sheeps' foodstuffs. placing the garment in the sun. Only 100 of the 2,000 known ,900 are necessary to life.

gress has a working majority, but the act, and how much improve-how much better it would be if we ment over the old bankruptcy prohad a majority working. Department of Interior recently

by the Hoover administration red foreclosure when she presented to conciliation commissioner for the against the depression is just the new law. Throughout the country cases are

Among the first to test the new debtor - relief law just becoming

effective . . . were Mrs. Alice S. Williams, of St. Louis, inset . . . and

Judge Edwin W. Diehl, of Alliance, O. . . . The outcome of these and other cases is expected to reveal the extent of debtor relief provided by

begining to be filed under the Mc- prevent the sale. Her husband, an with the single exception of railmay suppose, in a sort of indifference be all things of the present, as come from the Orkney and Shet-ence be all things of the present, as come from the Orkney and Shet-he had been doing for three lonely land Islands, where seaweed forms amendment, signing of which by her. He had told the holder of the President Hoover was one of his mortgage, he reported, that he organization is opened to them on You can remove scorch stains last official acts. The new bank-could pay off half of the mortgage from white goods by rubbing the ruptcy regulations have been in ef-within a short time, but had been on Third avenue near Gramercy a nurse at the hospital was puzzled spot with a cut onion and then fect since March 3, but the expected refused a loan at a bank. The forerush of debtors to Federal courts closure having been enjoined, Mrs. a long and costly receivership. for relief under this new act has Williams' home was saved, for the kinds of bacteria and germs are not yet materialized. But enough moment, at least. It will now be harmful to mankind; the other cases have now been filed so that the duty of the Federal court to their determination will show how take up the case to see whether a The Democratic party in Con- much relief can be expected under compromise or settlement can

One of the first to seek relief the new law. Judge E. W. Diehl of with barrels, but all, it was stated, changed the name of Hoover Dam under the new law was Mrs. Alice Alliance, O., saw his petition in were empty but two, information to Boulder Dam. Now we know S. Williams of St. Louis, Mo. Her bankruptcy dismissed for failure to the thieves evidently did not possess who "the forgotten man" really is. home was within two hours of pay a \$33 fee. He immediately filed when they made off with the truck.

NEW DEAL FOR DEBTORS at debtore petition with the arranging an extension. Diebl's schedule listed as 55,007, of which most was properly and colly \$7 in characters. The series of the control of the cont

The purpose of the new law is a effect settlements between debtor and creditors, safeguarding the in-terests of both, without the expense and embarrassment that usually go with bankruptcy. It gives courts of bankruptcy wider jurisdiction this they formerly had in proceedings to relieve debtors.

In the case of an individual, it is expected to work like this: John Smith finds himself unable to meet his maturing debts. He formally states this to the court, with a request that effort be made to read-just or extend his debts. The "debts" included here are a wider class of obligations than those now alle before bankruptcy courts, including against the debtor and his proper-ty, including a claim for future

A similar request may originate with the creditor, but not against wage earners or farmers without their consent. If a majority of the creditors, both in number and in amount of money owed them, agree on a plan, this is submitted to the judge. Within certain limits, he may approve and enforce it without further formality.

The amount of secured debts may not be reduced, but the time of pay-ment may be extended. The judge may turn the debtor's affairs over to a custodian, receiver, o. committee of creditors. He may turn the whole proceeding into a regular bankruptcy if convinced the new law was appealed to only to delay action. A Benefit To Farmers

Farmers are intended especially to benefit. If at least 15 farmers in any county get together and wish to appeal to the new law, the Federal court must appoint a special

An effort to extend the new debtor An injunction was granted to relief system to corporations failed, consent of two-thirds of the security holders, which would permit quick reorganization as a "debtor" without

STEAL EMPTY BARRELS

Arsonia, June 9.—(AP)-A beer from a garage on Broad street last Another legal mind was also one night, the police were informed this of the first to take advantage of morning. The truck was loaded high

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ANCIENT EGYPTIAN **BUDGET REVEALED** BY TOMB RECORD

Cairp .- (AP) -The tomb of the controller of finances of Pharoah Khufu, builder of the second pyramid about 8,000 B. C., has been found by Professor Selim Hassan near the fourth pyramid.

Inscriptions on the walls revealed that the Egyptian budget of that period totalled about \$10,000,000. The tomb was 15 feet below the surface. On top of a large sarcophagus in the burial chamber was a small casket containing face powder with a large scarab on one side and an alabaster head-rest on the other. Besides the sarcophagus was a small offering-table, holding numerous daggers and pieces of pot-

The mummy was in a poor state der construction but open to trafof preservation. A heavy gold bracelet was on the left wrist, a massive gold circle on the left ankle and a string of semi-precious stones around the neck.

Curtis M. Saulsbury of New Haven, colored tenor, will present a program of negro spirituals at Federated church next Sunday evening, June 11, at 7:30 o'clock (d. s. t.) Some of the selections Mr. Saulsbury will sing are: "In My Heart" by Boatner, "By an' By" by White, 3 miles. "The Stranger of Galilee" by Morris, "The Ninety and Nine" by Sankey, and "Going Home." Mr. Saulsbury will depend upon a free will offering for his expenses.

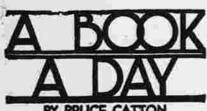
The church school will meet as 2 miles. usual to half past nine, but the morning service will begin at half past ten, at which time there will be miles. Haddam and Middletown. a pantomime presented by the chil- Hartford-Saybrook road. Shoulders dren, selections from the Children's are being oiled for 8 miles. Saychoir, and the baptism of children. brock. Hartford-Saybrook road is All those who desire to have their children baptized are cordially invited to come and bring them to this East Hampton-Marlboro road. Two

as there was a teachers' meeting road. About 16 miles of reinforced held at the Union School with the superintendent, Mr. Young of Ellington. This is to be the last

meeting of the teachers this year. Miss Bernice Wheeler, a member of the Library board, Mrs. Annie V. Collins and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, librarians of the Sadd Memorial Library, motored to Whiton Memorial Library at Manchester, Wednesday, where they attended a group library meeting. More than 30 libraries of Hartford and Tolland counties were represented. Miss Greta Brown, R. C. Deming, W. S. Dakin and Miss Francis L. Cox were

Mrs. Ward Stiles and infant daughter, Diana Boody went from Mrs. Howe's maternity home to the home of her mother, Mrs. Ethel T. Boody, last Tuesday where she will remain until next week.

There were seven members of Wapping Grange No. 30, who motored to Ellington Grange, Wednesday evening where they attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3. There were 176, members present and a class of sixteen, who were initiated into the fifth degree after which refreshments were served. The monthly lecturer provided a fine entertain-ment in the form of an old-fashioned singing school which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.



DEPRESSION DUE TO

Prof. Soddy Urges Sweeping Shift in Financial Set-up

"MONEY VERSUS MAN," by Frederick Soddy, calls for about the most complete about-face in our attitude to banks, bankers and cur- open to traffic. rency problems that anyone has yet

Professor Soddy contends that practically all of our troubles today are due to the banks - not because Traffic should avoid this route. individual bankers may be grasping, cooked or anti-social, but because bankers as a group control miles. our money system and operate it in such a way that lasting prosperity

is impossible.

Most money today, says Professor Soddy, is created by bankers out of thin air. When a man borrows at his bank, and a checking account is opened for him, no actual money is involved; the bank has simply created new money by making marks in a ledger. Bankers increase or decrease our supply of money at will. Government has no

The result is violent price fluctu-ations. Does industrial production increase? The supply of money, through bank loans; increases even faster, prices rise, buying falls off, production drops and breadlines

Let the state. says Professor Soddy, issue money at a rate which Pendleton Hill road is being oiled will keep the price index constant. for 5 miles. Voluntown. Ekonk Restrict banks to the actual lending Hill road and Church street. Waof real money. Then we can gear terbound macadam length about 814 quantitive crowd saw a consumption to production and enter miles are under construction. Open expanse of white linen shirt, cross-

an age of marvelous abundance. Money versus Man" is published by Dutton at \$1.25.

BURNED TO DEATH

Caribou, Me., June 9.—(AP)—
Frank Michaud, 45 year old cripple and Winchester. Winsted-New Strike of thirty junior High school seniors, called yesterday in an attempt to enforce demands for a which he lived alone. Michaud lost being oiled for 11½ miles.

What he was a boy.

Lowell, Mass., June 9.—(AP)—A strike of thirty junior High school seniors, called yesterday in an attempt to enforce demands for a school picnic, collapsed today as the strikers agreed to actum and take the strike

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut highway department as of June 7, 1933.

Route No. J. S. I.-Branford. Boston Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. New London. Thames river bridge and approaches are being oiled.

Route No. U. S. 1A-Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traffic. Stratford. Section No. 1, Merritt Highway-Barnum avenue bridge under construction. Closed to traf-

Route No. 2.-North Stonington. Norwich and Westerly road is being oiled for 5 miles. Preston. Norwich and Westerly road is being oiled for

Route No. 2 and 15-East Hartford. Porter's Brook bridge is un-

Route No. 4-Sharon-Cornwall road. About 2½ miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road

open to traffic. Route No. U. S. 5A-North Haven. State street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 21/2 miles.

North Haven. Broadway is being Route No. U. S. 5 - Wallingford.

Hartford Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. U. S. 6-West Hart-

ford and Farmington. Hartford-Farmington road is being oiled for Route No. U. S. 7-Danbury. Sugar Hollow road. Shoulders are

being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 8-Winchester and Torrington. Winsted-Torrington road Children's Day will be observed at is being oiled for 61/2 miles. Shelthe Federated church this Sunday. ton. River road is being oiled for Route No. 9-Bloomfield. Tariff-

> ville road is being oiled for 31/2 being offed for 1 mile.

Route No. 14-East Hampton. miles reinforced concrete pavement The schools of South Windsor under construction but open to oneere all closed at noon on Thursday, way traffic. Middlebury-Woodbury concrete pavement under construc-tion. Laying concrete. One-way Convenient detour is posted. Meriden. Meriden-Middle- ers popular 35 years ago are trying oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 25-A section of concrete pavement on the New Milford- submitted for adoption to the Okla-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to home text book commission. Bantam, 81/4 miles in length. Gradare being oiled for 51/2 miles.

Houte No. 29-New Canaan. Nor- were married eight years ago tomiles of reinforced concrete under our wedding anniversary. construction. Old road open to traf-

Koute No. 32—Windham and Mansfield. Willimantic - Stafford road is being oiled for about 12 baled hay is not alfalfa, he fears. Route No. 34-Newtown, Dodg-

ingtown intersection on Route 34. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. West Haven. Derby pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 1½ miles. Route No. 39-Sherman-Gaylords-

ville road. Bituminous macadam. 2½ miles in length. Grading and laying surface and oiling. Unavoidable delays are necessary.

Route No. 49-Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Laying crushed stone surface and oiling

Route No. 67—Seymour and Ox-ford. Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 68-Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of oituminous macadam under con-

struction. Open to traffic. Route No. 69—Bethany and Prospect. Bethany - Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam BANKS, HE ASSERTS under construction. Open to traffic. Prospect. Waterbury road is being oiled for 2 miles, shoulders are

being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 72-Middletown-Crom-well-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but

Route No. 74-Ashford and Wil-Willington - Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length Harvard. about 31/2 miles under construction.

Route No. 80—Killingsworth and Saybrook. Wälingworth - Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under company of two automobiles at a street intersection. ous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 82—East Haddam. East Haddam-Salem road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 87-Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of rein- tory: forced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construc-tion but open to traffic. Columbia. Jonathan Trumbull road is being

oiled for 5 miles.
Route No. 89—Mansfield and Ashford. Mansfield Center-Warrenville road is being oiled for 11 miles. Route No. 98—Pomfret and Brooklyn. Brooklyn-Pomfret road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 95-North Stonington. to local traffic.

Danbury. Waterbound macadam face. about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traf-fic. New Hartford, Barkhamsted

Ridge extension. About 81/2 miles reinforced concrete pavement. Open to traffic.

Route No. 108-Shelton. Huntington road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 110—Shelton. White Hills road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 113—Stratford, Nichols avenue is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 119-Bristol. Bristol-

Waterbury (over south mountain). Two miles of bituminous macadam road under construction but open to Route No. 144-Saybrook, Bushy

Hill road. 11/2 miles of macadam are under construction. A short section closed to traffic.

Route No. 148 - Killingworth. Killingworth-Chester road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. Route No. 149-East Haddam. East Haddam-Moodus road is being

oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 151-East Haddam Town street is being oiled for 1 Route No. 171-Colchester and

East Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Bituminous macadam approaches, length % mile under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. Three miles bituminous macadam road under construction

but open to traffic. Route No. 173-Newington and West Hartford. Road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 174-Newington and

for 3 miles. tain road is being oiled for 2 miles. death in the electric chair. Route No. 185-Bloomfield, Simsbury road is being oiled for one of the youths who were condemned

Route No. 189—Granby. Gran-ville road. One and one-half miles of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 202—Pomfret. Dayville road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 207-Franklin, The Baltic-North Franklin road. Waterbound macadam length about % mile, including a 40 ft. span bridge is under construction. Traffic can

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

Queer Twists Day's News

Oklahoma City-McGuffey's readtown road. Shoulders are being for a comeback in Oklahoma. A complete series of the readers is among nearly two thousand books

Philadelphia-It was just another ing and laying concrete pavement. day to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Smith, Several stretches of one-way traffic fighting their marital battles in are necessary. New Milford. New court, until Judge Lewis asked them Milford-Litchfield road. Shoulders how long they'd been married. "We were married - why, we

walk-New Canaan cut-off. Two day." gasped Mrs. Smith. "This is The realization failed to bring reconciliation however.

Blythe, Cal.-Some of the "long green" in Win White's recently Somewhere in one of the bales cut from his 80 acres, he feels certain is currency totaling \$40. For while supervising the cutting and baling of his alfalfa he lost his wal-

Now he is in a quandry. Should he opens all the bales—or should he let some nonchalant cow masticate a \$40 breakfast.

New York-A blonde gun girl who specializes in robbing drug stores entered another this morning and asked for face-powder. The clerk produced it and she pointed a gun at him. She escaped with \$85. Ersindjan, Turkey—There's one sign of prosperity which is drawing

no hurrahs from men folk here. The price of wives is going up.

Parents who used to demand only \$150 from suiters now demand from

\$250 to \$500-\$250 for their plainest daughter and \$500 for their

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass .- Mysterious sore throat ailment strikes thirty members of the freshman class at

Boston-Coast Guard cutter Champlain sails for northern waters Route No. 79-Madison. North to begin the yearly international ice Madison road is being oiled for 5 patrol

MORGAN SHEDS COAT

Washington, June 9 .- (AP) - A foot note to the latest page in his-

J. P. Morgan, for a life time utterly secluded from the public, appears before the gaze of Tom, Dick and Harry in shirt sleeves and sus-

The thermometer stood at 96, and ventilation of the crowded room in which Senators inquired into affairs of the noted banker was nothing to brag about, when removal of coats was suggested.

Morgan hesitated a while as the others shed jackets with grateful sighs, but heat was neat. The ined by equally white suspenders. A Route No. 100-New Fairfield and look of relief crossed the banker's

SCHOOL STRIKE ENDS

Janet Gaynor Coming To State Sunday



Janet Gaynor, selected as America's most popular screen player, is seen in a new role in the Fox romance, "Adorable," in which she is co-starred with Henry Garat, international star who makes his American film debut in this picture.

REFUSES TO INTERFERE

Boston, June 9 .- (AP) -- Governor New Britain. Road is being oiled Joseph B. Ely, today for the second time, declines to act to save Herman Route No. 184-Bloomfield. Moun- Snyder and John Donnellan from A group of 15 relatives and friends

for the murder of James M. Kilev. of Somerville requested a second hearing. The governor previously had granted a hearing and had declined to act.

Facial surgeons in Paris remode entire faces at \$1000 each.

BOY, 18 YEARS OF AGE, CHARGED WITH MURDER

Shoots Old Man Who Tries to Capture Him - Had Fled Reformatory.

Portland, Me., June 9 .- (AP) stometh and once in the shoulder. Despite his wounds he selsed the youth and forced him into the house.

where he collapsed.

Stover told police he pointed a not to approach. Stover said he ounce, according to estimates. fired at him three times. The youth was committed to the

institution in 1926. Police described him as mentally deficient and Grube E. Cornish, superintendent of the school said his mental age was 6.

NEW INSURANCE RACKET

Chicago, June 9 .- (AP)-Rackteering has entered the ranks of life insurance Leon Parker, vice president of the American Service Sureau, St. Louis told the American Life Convention today.

The racket he said, involved certain groups, employers and others, seeking to make quick returns by buying insurance on employes and others impaired physically. As a re-

MINE BITTEN BY DOG

Bridgeport, June 9 .- (AP) total of nine persons known have been bitten by a rabid dog owned by Michael Salito early in Leslie Stover, 18 year-old mmate authorities, it was rearned today, of the State School for Boys today while three others believed bitten pleaded guilty to a charge of mur- by the same dog are sought for der. a few hours after Herbert C. treatment. One other person, a boy, Parker, 62, died of bullet wounds he was bitten by another dog late received while attempting to cap-ture Stover, who had escaped.

Parker was shot twice in the tal. A large area in the north central section of the city has been quarantined, with no dogs permitted to enter or leave.

It would take thirty billion, revolver at Parker and warned him lion, billion electrons to make an

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NORWALK PHYSICIAN LOSES HIS LICENSE

Bridgeport, June 9.—(AP)—Aft-Unit Carbide 39½ Unit Aircraft 33½ nearly three years delay definite action was taken in the Superior Unit Gas Imp 21 Court here today on the demand of the attorney general of the state U S Rubber 14% for the revocation of licenses now U S Steel 54% in the possession of two doctors in Util Pow and Lt 77 or misrepresentation.

dered revoked the license held by Vincenzo Clausi of Norwalk when LARGE CROWD ATTENDS his counsel declared that he had no defense but requested Dr. Clausi be allowed to turn his license in as he was 69 years of age and had practiced in Norwalk for 29 years. Judge Jennings declared that inas-much as Dr. Clausi ever stopped his practice when the eclectic doctors in the state were first investigated five years ago there was no other choice than insist on the re-

In the cases against Antonious S. Sorgi of Stamford, Attorney Daniel F. B. Hickey outlined a defense claiming that the doctor was a bons fide graduate of the University of Bologne and did not misrep-resent himself on his application. Inasmuch as this defense will

necessitate the taking of deposi-tions in Italy the court ordered it continued indefinitely.

LABOR BILLS AID WOMEN, CHILDREN Waitresses flitted in and out serving the guests or entertainers, who

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Legislature answered the

riding for the paying of the prevail-ing rate of wages on public build-

lome Work Problem

problem of home work with a law providing all factory regulations pertaining to hours of labor and tanitary conditions shall apply also to home workers. Employers who give out such work will be required coached by Mrs. Annie Johnson. The participants came in old-fashioned clothes, one brought her bird in a cage and another her cat, while still another wished she had brought her dog Fido. The gossip and funny speeches while sewing on carpet rags kept every one in an uproar. Those who took part included Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Annie S. Tedford, Mrs. Martha Leemon, Mrs. Lily Cordner, Mrs. Lillian Mc-Caughey and Mrs. Lily Poots. The stage was set to represent the sitting room of the hosters, a part taken by Mrs. Caverly.

Case's orchestra played for general dancing which followed. lo keep records of the name, adiress and earnings of home workers, these records to be available for in-spection by the labor commissioner. The minimum wage bill empowers the labor commissioner on comslaint of fifty citizen to appoint wage boards to fix a fair minimum wage is occupations paying "unfair and oppressive" wages. It received egislative approval despite an unavorable report from the labor com-

A 48 hour week bill was proposed is a weapon against sweatshops, was approved by the Senate, but was rejected by the Mouse.

Mecloskey endorsed by the Danbury Democratic town committee for the postmastership of this sity. He has served as National secretary of the private for the postmastership of this sity. He has served as clerk in the core office for 28 years. He has served as National secretary of the L.T. A. U. for twenty years.

Enterior Technology Endorsed Distance of Pomfret and Samuel L. Abbott of Ashiand.

Elisabeth Bigglow of Pomfret and Samuel L. Abbott and Mass., both members of the Rectory school faculty, were married today at Christ Memorial church by the Right Rev. E. Campion Acheeon, Episcopal bishop of Connecticut.

It is Bigglow's father, the Rev. Frank H. Bigglow, is headmaster at the school. Abbott is the sen of My. and Mrs. Samuel L. Abbott of Ashiand.

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It should be understood that this saving is only under present con-ditions. As real estate values in-1. The policies a crease and it becomes necessary to 5 to 1. increase the insurance on property | 2. All boilers are covered. there will naturally be an increase a gradual depreciation of property. Automobile Insurance

same machines were covered on a blanket policy as well as specific policies.

2. One truck was incorrectly insured at an added premium of \$52

consistent, being from 5-10 to 4. Some trucks carried collision insurance and some did not. 5. Some agents wrote in com-Daughters of Liberty Serve

panies that did not allow the Town a reduced or return premium for experience credit. 6. There were 27 policies covering automobiles. The following steps were taken

in this study: 1. A complete list of all policies Liberty, attracted a good crowd de-spite the heat. In the afternoon the was carefully compiled. 2. Personal liability limits were set at 10-20. 3. Collision insurance was

individual short cakes were made by the members of the committee, and shortly after seven they were serv-ed with an abundance of berries and whipped cream, with cake of other, kinds and tea. Every seat in the ban-quet hall was filled about 7:30. 4. Fire insurance was placed uptornado on passenger cars and mo-The entertainment program was presented in the main hall in a novel way. The stage was set for a garden party, with small tables and chairs. Waitresses flitted in and out serving

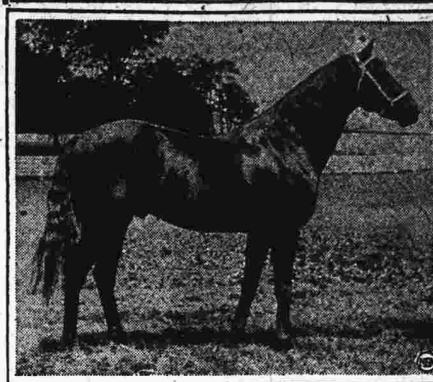
5. A fleet policy was 'naugurated for personal liability and property damage existing insurance being renewed at expiration in the, fleet the guests or entertainers, who without announcement arose and executed dances, sang or recited. There were vocal numbers by Mrs. Lily Cordner, Miss Mary Lew, Miss Madeline Bell, tap dances by Hazel Hamilton and Betty Beany, a reading by Miss Sally Potts and a monologue by Miss Miriam Hooks.

The second part of the program was a one-act farce, "Carpet Rage" coached by Mrs. Annie Johnson. The participants came in old-fashioned

West Point's Distinguished Graduates

Here are the five outstanding scholars of this year's graduating class at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., all of whom averaged better than \$\tilde{\pi}\$ in their studies for the past four years. In order of merit, they are, left to right: Front row—Kenneth E. Fields, Bikhart, Isd., honorinan of the class: George Beeler, Seattle, Wash.; mikhart, Isd., honorinan of the class: George Beeler, Seattle, Wash.; and John J. Danis, Myton, O. Rear row—Duncan Hailock, St. Louis, Mo., and Alfred Starbird, Burlington, Vi.

Sired Two Derby Winners



The stately horse above is the sire of two Kentucky Derby winners. The name is Black Toney, and he is one of four stallions owned by Col. E. R. Bradley which are worth more than a million dollars. Black Toney sired Black Gold. 1924 Derby winner, and Broker's Tip, winner this year.

surance being renewed at expira- | servers noted that war debts were ion in a blanket policy. 7. Each automobile coverage of topics. (flat and blanket) must be written 4 through one agent to secure the advantage of this type of insur-

8. School bus insurance can not be grouped under blanket protec-Here are the following benefits in

this new set-up: 1. The policies are reduced from 00.0 27 to 6. (Six includes 4 policies on .5 school buses). ence, fleet and blanket coverage is crisis.

secured. 3. Yearly saving to the Town: Old cost yearly premium \$1, 16 New cost yearly premium 1,546

old cost 3-year premium \$12,288 was made to the National Bureau 2. Application for a Town rate and standards. New cost 3-year premium 7,311 of Casulty and Surety Underwriters.

Boiler and Machinery department. 3. With this new rate the 9 un-Yearly saving \$1,658 protected bollers were insured for 21 per cent more premium.

There are the following benefits 1. The policies are reduced from

3. The increase in cost is not in in cost. On the other hand there is proportion to the number of boilers covered. New cost, 3 year premium\$667

A survey of all policies disclose Old cost, 3 year premium 549 3 year increased cost\$118 coverage of fire protection. The Yearly increased cost 39 Robbery and Burglary Insurance A survey of this coverage showed that it was properly written and

The law requires that the Town 3. Personal liability rates were Treasurer and the Town Tax Collector be bonded. The bonds are properly written.

that no economy could be made.

SECRETARY HULL RAPS WORLD TROUBLEMAKERS

(Continued from Page One) not on the program of the confer-

For the equitable re-distribution of gold he said restoration of world bank by the removal of trade barriers is the best measure. His reference to "minority on all machines but only theft and groups" was interpreted by his hearers as not intended to apply to any particular minority group in Ireland but to those he classed as

troublemakers everywhere. War Debts Excluded The secretary added that he as-sumed it would not be within the 6. Fire, theft and tornado pro-tection were blanketed, existing in-outside of the agenda, in which ob-

specifically excluded from the list

In answer to a question, Hull said he hoped to see Brime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain today or tomorrow and as many other delegations as possible before the opening of the conference Monday.

Replying to other questions from British correspondents, the secretary said the American delegation is not attempting to put a of the Ways and Means committee time limit on the conference, but of the Emanuel Lutheran church, feels it must be facilit ted because announces that plans are under way 2. Full benefits of credit experi- of the gravity of the economic for a Mid-Summer Supper, to be

> the matter was discussed during the bank and business people who are White House talks in Washington. | employed until 9 p. m. on that eve-

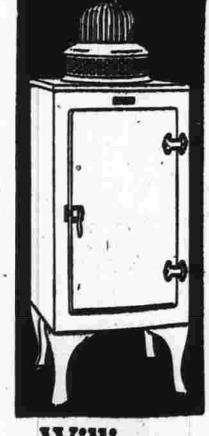
> gress in dealing with the economic It is expected that swimming will ills of the world, the result will be be the most popular sport. sad indeed for present-day ideals

His delegation, he said, feels also MILK DEALERS RECEIVE that it might be deemed feasible by the conference to consider more the use of silver for subsidiary coinage purposes and currency coverage in ieu of a certain amount of gold. Economists thought, Hull said, that if the price of silver were around 50 or 60 cents an ounce, the purchasing power of the Far East would be considerably augmented.

Currency First Informed that Sir Arthur Salter, British economist has stated that monetary stabilization is the first Hull declared the conference might requisite for economic recovery naturally commence with the stabilization of the currency situation, but added that if skyscraping tariffs and other variations are to be reduced, commerce would be helpless The two are linked together, he

emphasized. Asked regarding the major pur-

a middle course between two extremes - economic nationalism and internationalism. Hull stressed international cooperation as important in getting the greatest possible use from domestic programs of recovery.



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ABOUT TOWN

William Andre has been engaged by the management of the Tavern at 1069 Main street and will take over the duties of bar tender tomorrow morning.

Dr. Abel Ahlquist of Nek Brita will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood this evening at the Emanuel Lu-eran church. The women folk are most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The regular meeting of Washing-ton Loyal Orange lodge will be held at 7:30 tonight in Orange Hall. The report of the committee planning the Twelfth of July celebration will

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Fanny Stiles of Hollister street has invited the members of Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daugh-ters to hold their June meeting at her Crystal Lake cottags, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Elsie Stiles, Mrs. C. R. Burr. Mrs. Annie Brown, Mrs. Jennie Wilson and Mrs. Ethel Nickerson.

Horace H. Raymond, controlling engineer of the Stanley Works of New Britsin, will be the guest speaker at the Monday noon Kiwanis meeting at the Manchester Country club. Mr. Raymond's talk will be on the subject of "The Electric Eye." James N. Nichols will furnish the attendance prize and E. J. Simonds of the Y. M. C. A. the sunt. Every member in town on Monday is urged to be on hand.

Mrs. Harry Erickson, chairman served at the church on Thursday This feeling, he said, is shared by evening, June 22 from 4 to 7:30. The the other governments with which early hour is to accommodate the

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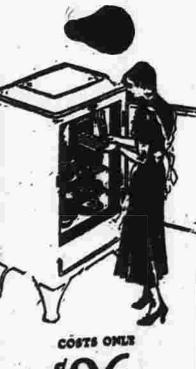
Today each milk dealer in town has received in the mail the sche- 98 hours for 112 years, have been dule of milk prices that must be written on Napoleon's life. paid for milk in Manchester under the price agreed upon by the majority of the milk dealers at the meeting held this week and approved by the Milk Control Board of Connecticut. The temporary license has been granted to each dispenser of milk who intends to continue in the business by the Control Board so that the new rates will be effective on Sunday.

The milk producers have expresspose of the conference as he sees it. ed satisfaction with the price that the American secretary asserted the common objective is world economic recovery.

they are to receive. The distributors will be able to pay the producer a higher rate for the milk purchased The plan the American delegates and carry on their business with a have in mind, he said, contemplates fair profit. The advance in price to

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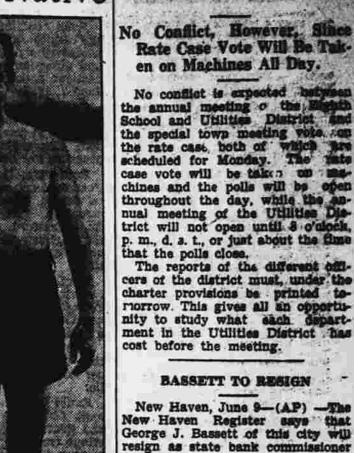
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Gov. Murphy Goes Native



before July 1, to accept the presi-dency of the Connecticut Savings Bassett, named as bank commissioner two years ago has already

informed the Governor of his inten-As bank commissioner, Bassett receives a salary of \$7,000 a year. He was named for a four year term ending July 1, 1985.

DIVIDEND DISTRIBUTED

New Haven, June 9 .- (AP)-Distribution of a ten per cent dividend to depositers of the closed Mechanics Bank was authorised today in Superior Court by Judge Ernest A. Inglis. It was estimated that about \$1,000,000 would be distributed on approximately 15,000 accounts. The dividend was the first approved since the bank closed a year ago.

Acclimatizing himself for his

stay in the Philippines, Gov .-Gen. Frank Murphy stopped off

in Hawaii to sample Waikiki's

famed beach. Here is the for-

mer mayor of Detroit in native

South Sea garb.

the consumers will be as low as

street, Mrs. Alanson-Stewart and infant daughter of North Ceventry, Mrs. Stephen Loyzim and infant daughter of 63 Durkin street and Clement Lupacchino of 75 Birch street were discharged yesterday.
William H. Lyons of Rockville
died yesterday afternoon at the

Majority Satisfied With New Spruce street, Donald LaChapelle of Scale — Does Jump Price 94 Bissell percet and Robert Dwyer of West Rutland, Vermont, were discharged today.

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4:30—5:30—The Happy Bakers—east only; Skippy, Sketsh—midwest rpt 4:46—5:45—Just Plain Bill—east 5:00—6:00—Mildred Balley—also cett Stamp Adventures—midwest rpt 6:15—6:15—Buck Rogers in 2433—east; The Madison Singers—Dixie 5:30—6:30—Travelers' Quartet and Orch,—east; Leon Belasco Orch,—Dixie; The Devir Bird—midwest 5:45—6:45—Boake Carter—basie; The Collegians of K. C.—west 6:00—7:00—Nino Martin, Tenor—to 6:30—7:30—Foreign Legion—c to cett 7:15—8:18—Street Singer—also cst 7:30—8:30—Edwin C. Hill, Interview 8:30—9:30—Little Jack Little—c to e 8:30—9:30—Little Jack Little—c to e 8:46—9:45—Rich's Columbians—also e 9:15—10:15—Do Re Mi Trio—also cst 9:30—10:30—Friedman Orches,—c to e 10:30—11:30—On Bestor Orch,—c to c 10:30—11:30—Don Bestor Orch,—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. / Cent. . East.

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3:00—4:00—Ariene Jacksen—also cst

3:15—4:15—Austin Strong, Plays—toc

3:30—4:30—Winnie the Pooh—to cst

3:45—4:45—Paul Wings Story—east

4:00—5:00—Meyer Davis Or—to cst

4:30—5:30—To Be Announced

4:45—5:45—Will Cuppy's Just Relax

5:00—6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only

5:15—6:15—To Be Announced

5:30—6:30—Harding Sisters, Plance

5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00—7:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—c to c

7:00—8:00—Tom Howard and Others

7:30—8:30—Victor Young's Orchestra

8:00—9:30—The Country Club—east

2:00—10:30—Mayk Fisher Orchestra—basic; Tom Howard—coast repeat

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

10:05—11:05—Don Bestor's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

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Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M. **DIOCESE PLANNING** HOLY PILGRIMAGE

> Group of Catholics, to See Impressive Ceremonies in Lourdes and Rome.

Hartford, June 9 - An official Hartford diocesan pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome, in accordance with the Holy Year Proclamation of Pope Pius XI, was proclaimed yesterday by His Excellency, Most Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop of Hartford. The Connecticut pilgrims will sail



Rev. Wm. F. Odell

on the French Line flagship 'Champlain' on July 15, returning on the

lale de France arriving in New York

F. Odell, pastor of St. Bridget's

church of Elmwood, formerly assist-

peditionary Forces in France.

time when hundreds of thousands

of Roman Catholics from all over

services commemorating the Holy

Year and to receive the special

Accordingly, visits will be made to

John Lateran, St. Mary's Major and

The visit in Rome will be climaxed

by an audience with His Holiness,

will be concluded on July 30 when

the party will leave for Florence,

Bernadette in 1858.

Fort Worth Beauty Says There

Friday, June 9, 1983 4:00 p. m.—Little Symphony. 4:15—Triangle Club. 4:30-South Sea Islanders. 5:00-Walter Dawley, organist. 5:30-Sunset Hour - Moshe Para-

nov, director. 5:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Merry Madcaps and Revere 6:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00—The Travelers Pilot.

7:30-Melody Moods-Frances Baldwin and Knights of Malody. 7:45-Studio Program. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men About Town.

9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-9:30-Famous Favorites - Chris-

tisan Kriens, director; Robert Lawrence, vocalist. 10:00-Jack Benny and Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30-Country Club Orchestra. 11:00-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. 1:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the

Dream Singer. 12:05 a. m .- Don Bestor's Orches-12:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

1:00-Silent. **WDRC**

Hartford Conn.

Program for Friday, June 9

3:00 v. m.-Baseball Game; Red Sox vs. Washington Senators. 5:00- Don Lang - True Animal 5:15-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Dancing Echoes. 6:00-Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30-Happy Wonder Bakers.

6:45—To be announced. 7:00-Mildred Bailey. 7:15-G. Albert Pearson, bass; Helen Tuttle, pianist. 7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45-Broadcast from S. S. May-

8:00-Nino Martini, tenor; Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 8:80—The Foreign Legion. 9:00-Irvin Cobb.

9:15—Street Singer. 9:30—"The Inside Story" Edwin C. Hill, Guest; Orchestra. 10:00—Sponsored Program. 10:80—Little Jack Little.

10:45-Freddie Rich and his Colum-11:15-Do, Re, Mi, Girls Trio. 11:30-Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

BOLTON

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday. Alexander Weir will be present to help with the music. Special music by the choir will be given at this time.

Miss Harriet Lawton of West Cheshire is the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

ing a meeting this afternoon at the Library at 4 p. m., d. s. t. to act upon the resignation of their pastor. Mrs. Elsie Jones and Mrs. Jane Hutchenson attended a jelly and jam demonstration at Storrs recently.

Also pittfalls in canning was dis-

Several in town attended the last day session at the Legislature.

P. Morgan announces he has but reached the age where he has to retire. Luckily, New York tate has an old age pension law.

TEXAS GIRL DENIES ROOSEVELT ROMANCE

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Cent. East.

Dallas, Texas, June 9 .- (AP) Miss Ruth Googins, 25 year old attractive Fort Worth brunette, declares there is no romance between her and Elliott Roosevelt, second

son of the President. Her statement came after Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, flying to from the Brooklyn and Rochester, Washington, D. C., after a short New York, diocese, and from other visit with Elliott on the Pacific coast, declined to comment on the

reported romance, saying: 'I really couldn't say anything about that. You see, Elliott still is

Young Roosevelt has established esidence in Nevada so his present wife the former Elizabeth Donner of Philadelphia, may sue for divorce on grounds of incompatability.

Mrs. Roosevelt stopped briefly in Fort Worth last night. Early in the day, at Los Angeles, she had disclosed her son and his wife planned a divorce. Her disclosure was immediately confirmed by El-

Miss Googins, a Wellesley College Accordingly, visits will be made to graduate, said her introduction to the four walls of St. Peter's, St. the President's son was in Dallas and that they had been invited to St. Paul's Outside The Wall. several gatherings in Fort Worth. Then, she added, "I thinks it is too bac to have all of this stirred up Pope Pius, XI. The stay in Rome

Milan and then into the beautiful Oratory at \$55 a page cost the lake regions of Switzerland. From taxpayers \$2,100 for a recent issue Lucerne the party will go to Paris of the Congressional Record. Now for a four day stay, thence to will those who have accused con- Lisieux for a visit to the famous tance but the Mojave was sent to gressmen of being dumb please Shrine of The Little Flower. The offer any aid and excert her into

a large group is expected to go from Connecticut. An attractive all expense rate has been secured for the 30-day pilgrimage and headquarters for the pilgrimage will be at the of-fice of the Catholic Transcript in Hartford and at the Rectory of St. Bridget's church where Father Odell will receive inquiries from Catholics throughout the state who are interested in joining the pilgrimage. **ANDOVER**

Frank Schatz and sons, Edward and Conrad motored to Boston Sunday and spent the day with friends. Allen Darrit and Edward Dolley who work for the Tremont Oil Company of Boston spent the past week 174,000 kilowatt hours in May, 1931. with Frank Schatz and family returning to Boston Monday.

August 7 on the Isle de France ar-riving in New York on August 18. Father Odell said last night that

spent Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas Lewis. During the day Mrs. shopping trip to Manchester. rived at the home of her parents, hydro output been consistently high ver at the White House. Mr. Hoo-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot Monday throughout the year. Since then, ver after the November defeat had Williams sailed from New York ment of the Connecticut Light and the Senate ignored all Hoover March 10th. She will spend a few Power Company was added to the choices and Newton was out in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, sequently meagre water power. appendicitis at the Windham Com- was ample water power due to the munity Memorial hospital, Willi- excellent condition in which mantic. Miss Hamilton came plentiful precipitation of 1928 had through the operation in good con-dition and is resting comfortably.

Miss Alice Smith of Springfield, new record for hydro output was

Allen Helmer. were given the first and second de- spring rains enabled the breaking on August 13. Reverend William grees. Constance Hasbrouck, John Hasbrouck and Virginia Chadoba. Deputy Stoughton was present to close to normal rainfall could not headed woman who occupied the inspect the Grang and there were revive stream flow sufficiently in apartment with the men. ant pastor of St. Peter's church in Hartford, has been appointed by friends present from Bishop Nilan to act as spiritual di-Goodwill and East Hartford rector on the pilgrimage and will Granges. It was announced that party. In 1926 Father Odell was Grange Surday will be held, June ort Worth Beauty Says There is Nothing to Report— Says She Just Happened to Meet Elliott.

party. In 1926 Father Odell was appointed by Bishop Nilan in a similar capacity to lead a Connecticut diocesan pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. His selection will be a popular one as he has a host of friends through- as he has a host of friends through- Fourth of July celebration which the Grange will sponsor again this out the state. Father Odell made a the Grange will sponsor again this notable record during the World year was announced by the Master. War as one of the Catholic chap-It is hoped that the Community lains attached to the American Exwill join in as before and a bigger and better Fourth will be enjoyed With the Connecticut group sail-The annual Children's party was ing on July 15 will be large groups held by the Grange on Tuesday evening Mildred Leary and Gladys Bradley drilled the children who New England states. The party will presented a dramatization of "Dick

arrive at Bordeaux on July 23 from Whitington," "The Cock, the Mouse where they will go to Lourdes for and the Little Red Hen" and several the impressive ceremonies marking musical numbers. The children the seventy-fifth anniversary of the were served ice cream and cookles Apparition of the Blessed Virgin to as is the annual custom. Mrs. George Merritt, Mrs. Donald From Lourdes, the group will go Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell to Avignon through the Pyrenees Hutchinson attended the last ses-

and then to Nice and Monte Carlo. sion of the Legislature at Hartford Thence to Genoa and Rome at the Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley attended the Legislature in Hartford the world will be assembled for the Wednesday. They also called on Mrs. John Yeomans and on Harold Wilson. Mr. Wilson entered the spiritual benefits offered by Pope hospital Saturday for a serious kid-Pius in his Holy Year Proclamation. ney trouble.

STEAMER AFIRE

Boston, June 9.—(AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Mojave steamed seaward today to the aid of the American steamer Arizta, whose crew was fighting a fire in the number 4 hold. The Arizta, bound from Mobile to Bremen, Germany, carried 35,000 bales of cotton and lumber.

The ship had not asked for assisparty will debark from Havre on Boston.

ALL-TIME HYDRO

power has been broken twice this fully used except under ideal con-year, the former record having ditions such as those which have yoke. They play dance music as it June 11. been shattered in March and latter high mark having been immediately outclassed by the April figure, according to reports rendered by Connecticut public utilities to the United States Geological Survey. The previous record was set at 37,-The figures for March and April, 1983, were 38,399,000 and 40,499,000 kilowatt hours respectively.

Lewis accompanied her guest on a the past four years due to the ex- favor by his successor. tremely dry weather which has pre-Mrs. Elsie Talbot Williams ar- vailed. Not since 1928 has the in Congress to help President Hooevening from her trip abroad. Mrs. although the Rocky River develop- nominated him to be a judge, but days with her parents before leav- state's electrical equipment, the cold. ing for her home in Rochester, New totals of each year have been lowfork.

ered by long periods of dryness
Mr. Hoover bespoke the cause of the
which caused low streams and conunderwent an operation for acute In the early spring of 1929, there and Mrs. Emma Hall of East Hart- established. The rest of 1929 ford were recent visitors of Mrs. proved dry, however, and the hydro Mary Hall at the home of Mrs. plants were almost idle late in the year. The year of 1930 was the At the meeting of Andover driest in the State's history; 1931 Grange No. 76, Monday evening, had but iittle better precipitation June 5 the following candidates and stream 'ow, although heavy of the hydro high mark in May.

1932 to make a good water power

marked the past spring. They do enable the utility companies to take advantage of such conditions and to generate power in the most economical manner possible.

HELP'S HOOVER'S FRIEND

Washington, June 9 .- (AP) - In the brief time Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt spent to-Electrical production by water gether March 4, the retiring Presi-power has been at a low ebb during dent asked and was promised one

Walter Newton had left his seat

On the final drive to the Capitol Yesterday President Roosevelt named Walter Newton to be a member of the Home Loan Bank Board.

GANGSTER IS SLAIN

New York, June 9 .- (AP) . George Schaefer died today of a bullet wound received when he and Leon Kraemer, escaped convict. were attacked by gunmen in an expensively furnished apartment yes-

terday. Kraemer, reputed "brains" of the Whittemore gang, was in a serious condition. Police are seeking a red-Following the three dry years, even

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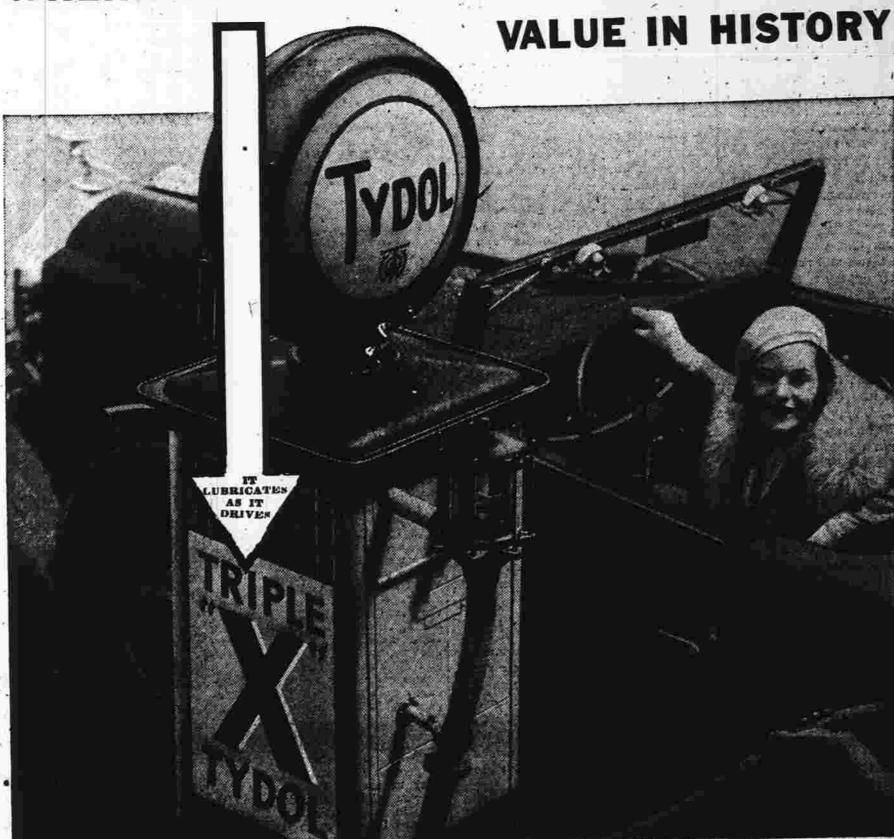
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FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

VOTE "NO" ON MONDAY. If the voters of Manchester turn in a majority favoring the bringing of a rate case against the Manchester Electric Company in next Monday's special election they will be letting the town in for a costly legal entanglement with very little chance win the odds are long that its victory would be an empty one.

a petitioner before the Public Utili- mere knowledge of that fact is goties Commission for more favorable ing to cut no figure in placing this rates for the service of the electric state legally in line with the ten company is really an attempt to states which have already voted to place upon the town's treasury, al- ratify repeal. In order to do that ready in plenty of trouble, the cost it will be necessary that the repealof fighting over again a battle al- ists get out and vote.

League was egged on to make a ratification of repeal and to retain stroyed the usefulness of the 1933 contest against the Manchester prohibition in the Constitution Electric Company by Prof. Albert First and most effectual of the Levitt of Redding, who for several forces is the racketeers, the rum years has aspired to the reputation runners, the illicit distillers and the of a Jack the Giant Killer in con- bootleggers. The repeal of prohihection with the various utilities bition will spell death to their enorservices in this state. Mr. Levitt mously profitable callings. They acted as paid counsel for the Tax- are, of course, a unit in their oppopayers League in presenting and sition to repeal; most of the money supporting a petition before the financing the elaborate campaign Public Utilities Commission last of the drys undoubtedly comes from year, protesting that the rates for these sources, though it comes electrical service here were unduly through such roundabout channels high. The hearing on the petition that the worthy folks who are using occupied a number of days and was it would not only be shocked but inan expensive affair to both sides. credulous at such a statement. The commission's decision was that the rates were not unjustifiably

From that decision the Taxpayers League, still represented by Mr. Levitt, appealed to the Superior Court, the town of Manchester by town meeting vote having in the meantime been brought into the case as a co-appellant with the League. At this point the capacity of Mr. Levitt in such proceedings comes into question because the court promptly ruled that the town was not a party to the original peti-

sanction on Monday. Very few people in Connecticut eradicably rooted in their minds, depression it was commonly be- an ice-box or refrigerator the meat labor under any delusion as to the and the minds froze stiff around it. lieved in Wall Street that a Mcr- should go into ft right away. Fish Public Utilities Commission. . Its There are many predispositions, su- gan partnership was worth at must be covered tightly before beleanings, since the day of its crea- perstitious and prejudices thus rig- least a million dollars a year. leanings, since the day of its creations and project which the Senate inquiry were sure the side of the utilities corporations. no amount of evidences of error can nothing very injurious would Even if the rates of the local electrical company were unusually high rigid than the conviction, received They believed it not unlikely that -which they are not—it is doubtful thirty or forty or fifty years ago, live in England. He likes eit whether any relief could be obtained that the way to get rid of drunken- there. His partners have been from the P. U. C. unless there was ness and debauchery and crime and running the business for him, some extraordinarily flagrant feature all unhappiness is to merely leg- with authority more and more in its charges; as conditions are, the islate the alcohol traffic out of exonly conceivable end to be served istence.

is the plain and definite purpose of is settled. the Connecticut statutes to make No wet need imagine that any dry desks. merits of public service rates and the courts are very reluctant to exert their powers in antagonism to specifically constituted authority. It would have to be a flagrant and unquestionable injustice, altogether outside the zone of tolerance, that would be likely to induce a Connecticut court to reverse a finding of him, and for long years has been in the court to reverse a finding of long the polls and, as a holy duty, vote to retain prohibition in the connect understorm the constitution. He cannot understorm the constitution in the connect understorm the investigation presumduring the investigation presumduring

the statute-buttressed P. U. C .- part of him, this sublime faith that and the some of tolerance is broad. contest that the town would be en- to amputate part of his very soul. tering if its voters were to approve. For which excellent and possibly a rate case.

said, originally an enterprise of the consequently keenly desire to do Texpayers League. The League away with it, to be very sure to go raised a considerable sum of money to the polls on June 20 and vote for -and spent it-on a fight that got the repealist candidates to the nowhere. Mr. Levitt got some of state's Constitutional convention. the rest. Now the League, accord- the drys won't bother. It's a mating to its own recent statement, is ter of religion with them. practically broke. The town of Manchester is being asked to pick up the load of expenditure. If the case is to be fought through to a the last five months have seen the finish it will last a long time and full effect of subordinating public consume important sums of the tax- interest to flagrant partisanship, in payers' cash. If Mr. Levitt con- the proceedings of their own Gentinues to conduct the case he will eral Assembly, can quite fully ap-

> What will Manchester get? At should be successful. the very outside a very small reducis completely overset-and there is President Roosevelt's program of thrill of being in a draggy, costly it work with some of its parts misslawsuit; nothing else.

get some of it.

newspaper that Manchester has some of its timbers or frame memnothing but wounds to expect from bers and still have it float and carry the proposed fracas-and that its cargo. Yet there is being kept up. voters should vote "No" on Monday. ineffectually so far, a heckling oppo-

ON JUNE 20.

indeed of getting anything but a the people of Connecticut will have heavy bill of expense in return. If opportunity to express themselves by any rare chance the town should on the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. Threefourths of them are in favor of get-This project of making the town ting rid of prohibition. But the

ready lost by the Taxpayers League. Several powerful separate forces In the first place the Taxpayers are working day and night to block

> Another powerful force is that McBride and the thousand and one firm. with any tactics they can devise.

men and women whose minds were tion from the decision on which the molded in their youth to an utter Morgan's employes. It has Many of the foods used daily such since the Taxpayers League was the petitioner, that League only could in their youth to an utter been reported but never confirmed that Morgan himself took firmed that Morgan himself took that period received an indelible petitioner, that League only could impression that alcohol and drunkenter an appeal. In order to bring enness were inseparable entities, the have to put any money into the ate as a result of; extremes of heat the town into a court contest over latter to be cured only by the legal firm, are promised certain percent- or cold, too much exposure to cur- with too many solids in proportion the Manchester Electric Company's destruction of the former. That or two per cent. rates it would be necessary for the formula had at least the merit of proceedings to start all over with simplicity. It appealed to the simthe town a petitioner. That is the ple and credulous mind of childoff against profit shares. Lately the kitchen I would advise unproceeding the voters are asked to hood. And so any number of Amer- there haven't been any profits, icans grew up with that formula in- but most Morgan partners are placing in a clean dish and putting Very few people in Connecticut eradicably rooted in their minds, still millionaires and before the in a cold, clean place. If you have

by a petition to the commission by Thirteen years of devastating disthe town of Manchester is the fol- proof of this theory have no effect lowing up of a denial of the petition whatever on such case-hardened He prefers boating to banking. by an appeal to the courts, with a convictions. A hundred and thirty Henry Sturgis Morgan, the other ong and costly struggle to be anti- years would have no more. The son among the partners, is more belief was molded and fired too long will take over his father's posi-The voter who imagines that it is ago. It is too late for new ima simple matter to go into the pressions based on new experiences. courts and get a decision of the The world is fiat. Only wicked Public Utilities Commission over- people, serving the devil, would in the same room — including good care. By taking proper care ruled is making a grave mistake. It think of saying it is round. That Morgan himself when he's there of any kind of cheese it will come to

the Public Utilities Commission the is going to "see the light" and vote a recent visitor was told as final judge of the merits and de- for repeal, or that the dry will fail was led into that room. merits of public service rates and to go to the polls and, as a holy

you can stop drinking by forbidding So it is a decidedly unpromising liquor; and he is not going to try HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. on Monday, the project of starting praiseworthy reasons it benooves the people who are capable of seeing the people who are capable of seeing This adventure was, as we have the results of prohibition, and who

MAKING MISCHIEF.

Connecticut people who during get some of it. If some other law- preciste the consequences of the yer or lawyers take it up they will present opposition to some administration measures in Congress- if it

It is thoroughly well understood tion in rates. And unless precedent by every member of Congress that ing than it would be to launch a It is the sincere conviction of this ship lacking plates or planking or sition to vital elements of the program that serves no end save that The time is not far distant when of sheer opposition for opposition's

> The attempt to eliminate the licensing features of the Industrial Recovery bill was a case in point That provision is the backbone of the whole industrial control meas-The measure has been approved by thousands of industrialists belonging to the opposition party. Yet there are senators who would have destroyed it, wrecking the entire scheme, though they had nothing whatever to offer in sub-

That is exactly the spirit that de-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

SECRET IN MORGAN'S BANK Partners Do Not Know How Much Each Makes; Morgan's Share

Reported 50 Per Cent By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 9 -The one thing J. P. Morgan was most anxious not to reveal publicly was janitor used to have to empty a full represented by Bishop Cannon, Dr. the partnership agreements of his pail of garbage from each apart-

professionals who have been making for Morgan himself, have always the garbage pails are not one-fourth their living for the better part of a been ignorant as to the size of full. He says that one of the realife time out of prohibition cam- the split in the profits apportioned sons for this is that people are takpaigning. These people are fight- to each other. Only Morgan knows ing better care of food after they that. Both he and his father, J. buy it in order to keep left-overs in ing for their bread and butter, and, Pierpont, maintained the policy of a usable condition. having excellent appetities, they are secrecy. Each new partner has alfighting with all their vigor and ways had to promise not to disclose his agreement with any of the plies to every bit of food just as others and has been made to realize long as it stays in the The third powerful force is the that if he did he would be kicked Proper care before serving insures

tenacity of fixed habits of thought. out. There are uncountable thousands of jealousy has been carefully avoided. keep them wholesome for the next The partners are essentially day, when they are still valuable.

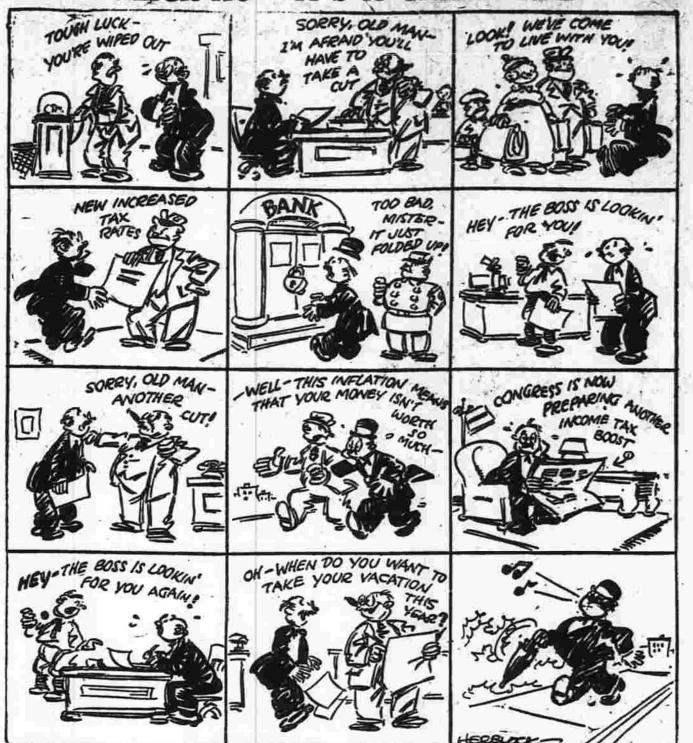
> Partners Run Business Losses are also apportioned on ing for common foods,

concentrated in George Whitney and somewhat less in Thomas W.

Junius Spences Morgan, son might move to England, too. like his grandfather and probably

tion as head of the firm. The Morgan partners are always in close contact. After their heat spoils its looks and helps turn morning conference they all it it rancid. Cheese: Cheese repays -at closely spaced roll-topp i the table soft, creamy and have

HEIGH HO—IT'S A GREAT LIFE!



opposition of some committee that are to go in salads with special members, is paid \$255 a month. Davis Has Privileges

Davis is allowed more privieges of interruption and speechmaking than any other private lawver who ever appeared before committee in such a capacity. resumably this is because he is a former Democratic presidential candidate and most of the committee members are Democrats. Morgan's Hat

Morgan tossed his panama hat into a seat behind him and an hastily removed himself from the

"Here, Tommy," said J. P., ner Thomas W. Lamont, "hold

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

CARE OF FOOD IMPORTANT IN WARM WEATHER

I was talking to an apartment ment every day but now people are The Morgan partners, except throwing away so little food that

The care of food after it reaches the home is important. This apa cleaner and more attractive food Thus an element of dissension and and proper care of left-overs will

> Meat: as soon as meat reaches wrapping, wiping with a damp cloth. ing put in the refrigerator as the fish odor is absorbed by other foods. Before cooking, it may be a good plan to wash meat, poultry or fish. Further care must be taken to thoroughly cook all pork, in order to kill any parasites which may be present. Milk: To keep milk sweet in sum-

mer requires special care. Dairy milk should be brought in out of the sun, the top of the bottle should be washed and the milk put in a cool place. If you live in the city the retrigerator is the best place to store t. In the country it may be advisable to provide a means of keeping it cool by placing in a spring, well or milk house. All milk containers require extra cleanliness. Milk properly cared for keeps that sweet wholesome flavor and is also more healthful. Butter: This food tastes pest if kept cold in a covered dish. Allowing the butter to melt in the esks. that extra pleasing taste which de-"Come on in with the goldfish," notes fresh cheese. By allowing it to dry out it becomes hard and leathery. Keep cheese in waxed

paper or wrapped in a clean cloth.

care to remove grit.

Fruits: This type of food asy quickly grow too ripe and the best method is to use as soon as possible or to take special care in keeping. Some fruits such as apricots, or strawberries, keep better if spread out. In this way one may pick out the riper fruits to use first and throw out the spoiled ones. It is advisable to wash all fruit before using as this secures a cleaner food and also imparts a fresh, dewy look.

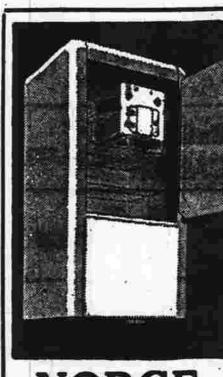
Fats: Lards and cooking oils: place during sumer to prevent rancidity. Cereals, breads, crackers, and macaroni keep best in a handing the crushed hat to Part- clean, dry place. Flavorings should not be kept near the stove as this causes them to lose their savor. Usually a food with a specially marked flavor will keep best in a tight can which locks in the aroma. You will find that some degree of

care taken to keep each food in the best possible way will produce meals made of attractive, fully flavored dishes. What is more, the health value of well kept foods is much better than that of foods left lying open in the kitchen and exposed to germs and dirt. Extra care of food during summer takes a little more trouble but the result is worth

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Is Water Fattening?) Question: Lydia G. asks: "Is water fattening if it is taken with

Answer: The body is composed of about 78 per cent of water, and those inclined to be fat have a tendency to hold in the body an excessive amount of water. It is douh -ful if there is much more effect on the fat person from drinking with meals, or from drinking the same quantity of water between meals. The fact is, one who is inclined to obesity usually drinks a large amount of liquids at all times. If this is cut down either at meals or between meals, it will help in reducing weight, but care must "e exercised in not reducing the liquid intake to the point where the excretion in the kidneys becomes heavy are some of the best methods of car- minimum and still keep the kidney wastes a light straw color.

bachelors and old maids are un-



DELIVERED WATKINS

their old tricks again, those magicians. And so many new tricks, in addition, that you are never sure whether they're going to pull a hat out of a rabbit ager sorceress. And deen of a society is Frederick E. Powell, half by a woman. The Society of American Magi-

cians had its twenty-ninth annual dinner in New York the other evening. At least, there was a as you might imagine, all new. In-dinner to be had. Most of the stead, their chief delight is in skill members sat around pulling and subtlety. The audience signtricks. They pulled carnations out ed enviously at the smooth skill of the fruit coupe; they holsted of Mulholland's card tricks, mutcoins out of their soup; they pulled tableware, billiard balls and vari-colored silk handkerchiefs out of the baked chicken; and they extracted decks of cards from

All manner of people there — members of the Stock Exchange, college professors, jewelers, attorneys, a waiter who's one of the society's officers, actors, judges, authors, architects - magicians all. Bernard Ernst, the president, used to handle Harry Houdini's legal affairs, learned some tricks from the old master, and now is one of the most noted amateur prestidigitators. Royal V. Heath, one of the trustees and Wall Street broker, has written book called "Mathamagic"; all about how to do tricks with figures. Clark B. Allen, the society's University professor of physics. president, also is an official of a fireworks company. Julien several years ago when Mulholpresident of three publishing cor- amateur prestidigitator, requestporations and a director of six. are members too, such as Cardini. | magic parlance.

magicians the tricks are tered "Beautiful beaut Williston extracted ivory balls and a pool cue from coat pocket.

Yet most of the manicians pretty definitely how the tricks for skilled performance. daring, too-as when Annamana stood squarely in the blast of a 44-40 rifle and apparently can a marked bullet in his teeth. You can believe as you like about whether the bullet actually from the gun, but it is an absolute fact that several men have been killed trying the stunt.

Ace of all amateur magicions is probably Dr. Samuel Cox Hooker, wealthy retired chemist of Brooklyn, N. Y., Runner-up is Dr. Shirley M. Quimby, Columbia He became interested in magic Proskauer, another trustee, is vice land, then a school teacher and an ed the use of a laboratory to con-That just gives you an idea. struct some pieces of secret ap-Scores of professional magicians paratus, called "gimmicks" in

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9x12 Lustresheen Axminsters, reproducing the charm and beauty of fine Oriental designs and colorings. Some with fringed ends. Sand, taupe, rust and red \$27.50 backgrounds

Furniture--

Chippendale Flat Top Desk, having seven drawers and Ogee bracket feet. Large, roomy flat tops in walnut, mahogany \$22.50

Chippendale ladderback chairs with upholstered seats, square legs and stretchers, and 3 pierced slats in backs. For dining room, living room or hall

Ready-made draperies, some with sateen lining, in chintz, rayon damask, warp print cretonne and silk, formerly up to \$6.00 a pair; only 1 kind 89c or 2 pairs of a

Ready-made overdrapes of linen, embroidered linen crash, shiki weaves, rep, damask and silks. mostly 1 or 2 of a kind, some sateen lined. Formerly up to \$1.89 \$12.50 a pair

Broadloom carpeting, 9 ft. wide, which can be had in any length desired. Choice of jade green, burgundy, rust, taupe and heather colorings. (9x12 size, \$34.20). Per yard \$2.85

9x12 Wilton rugs. products of the famous Whittall looms! Seamless, fringed rugs in Oriental designs and colorings to harmonize with today's leading color \$69.50 schemes

Metal bridge sets: Genuine Simmons sets consisting of table with fabrikoid top, and four upholsteredseat folding chairs. Choice of

Martha Washington chairs; a Watkins reproduction of this famous Sheraton design with solid mahogany arms. Seats and backs unhol stered in a choice \$17.50

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Associated Press Picks Alert Staff To Report London Economic Meet

headlines, their voices will not Evening Herald and other member Miss Laura Kingsbury of North shape destinies of nations and peoples — but the newspaper reporters newspaper somewhere going to newspaper somewhere going to an accident in 1931 when her sister an accident in 1931 when her sister press virtually every minute of each 24 hours a steady flow of disger Hill and for which O'Leoney was the crucial London meetings start- patches must be maintained so

vise the world, will provide the information on which nations will base judgment of the conference. Associated Press bureau at London Inevitably it is the pressure of this and a veteran of international meetworld opinion that will make ings, heads the conference staff. treaties, force concessions and stipu-

portance of the task; member papers | and diplomacy are accompanying blung at London a staff of trusted are Claude A. Jagger, Associated representatives, reporters whose ex- Press financial editor at New York, them to portray and interpret the Washington staff, regularly asrapidly shifting developments of the conference, speedily and ac- K. Whiteleather of the Paris bureau,

corps been faced with comparable obstacles. Delegations from 66 na- tives and assist in general coverage. tions will attend, their headquarters scattered throughout London, and the reporters must maintain contact with all because each may be the source of vital news at any

Unusual preparations for rapid pear in The Evening Herald daily.

Their names will not appear in transmission of the news to The For their daily dispatches will ad- be served with the latest reports. Mackenzie Heads Staff

lations, cast the mold for the world's Oscar Leiding, capable American case did not go to trial, settlement future reporters, will assist in writing the having been reached as to the principal daily stories.

Two experts in news of economics The Associated Press are assem- the United States delegation. They erience and background enable and Frederick G. Vosburgh of the signed to the state department, M. veteran reporter of European fi-Rarely has a news-gathering nancial and economic conferences. will be with the French representa-Other London staff members and bureaus in the principal world capitals will co-operate in bringing complete and accurate picture readers. Their dispatches will ap-

Farm Bill's Provisions Put Broad Powers On Shoulders Of 'Young Henry' Wallace

light of interest following the farm bill's course through Congress has cast into bolder outline the 44-yearold secretary of agriculture, to the ministrations of Edward, the mothers will observe the annual whom it delegates powers almost veteran negro valet attached to the Cradle Roll party on the church

called by the Iowa farmers who father. write him at Washington, is a curious combination of a "scientific" siysis. He gets as much kick out to Center church mothers. There dirt farmer and the intellectual of a production chart as a golf en- will be games and refreshments and of a shy country youth.

Withal, he has a keen relish for trappings of office.

The "Mr. Secretary" deference, the blandishments of favor-seekers, among them some who formerly railed at his "radicalism" and the Evank of the crest on his governmental limousine, are sources embarrassment to him.

apartment to his office every day, at a barnyard chat with a farmer.

Washington.—(AP) — The spot-eleaving home at 7:15. He works late at night unless compelled to accept a dinner or speaking engage-

He submits rather sheepishly to

cconomist, possessing the manners thusiast does out of shooting a a sociable time.

He is rated one of the least "pohis job along with a distaste for the litical" members of the Roossvelt Robert Dewey consists of Mrs. official family; yet his friends say Harry Maidment, Mrs. Fred Woodhe has a keen understanding of the house, Mrs. Louis Marte, Miss Mary farm mass psychology developed Barrett, Miss Emily House and Miss through years of close contact with Laura/House. the farmer and of intensive study of his problems.

He appears equally at home at a round-table conference with scien-He walks the four miles from his tists and professional economists or

Young and Dawes plan loans is not

framed to facilitate interest

The treaty, it was said, was

000,000. Under the partial mora-

torium declared by Germany yes-

CONSERVATIVE WINS

London, June 9 .- (AP)-A by-

election made necessary by the

death of Viscount Knebworth, Con-

servative, in the Hitchin division.

Hertfordshire, resulted today in the

election of Lieut.-Col. Sir Arnold

Wilson, Conservative, with 14,569

votes, over William Bennett, Labor,

KILLED BY MOTHER

Madrid, June 9 .- (AP)-Hilde-

gart Rodriguez, a Syndicalist writ-

er, was shot and killed by her

Formerly a Socialist, the daugh-

TOLLAND

framed to facilitate interest pay-ments to France aggregating \$20,-Two plays were presented at the White school last Thursday with a large number of parents and terday these payments would not be transferred to France. friends of the pupils present. Each one taking part did so in a creditable manner. Bobby Jean Robertson, who took part in one of the plays also pleased the audience with a tap dance, with Miss Lillian Miffitt as her partner.

Edward Schmidt who was seriously injured several weeks ago while working on the town road and confined in the Rockville City hospital is now able to sit up. Mrs. Edward Schmidt has had as

recent guest Mr. Schmidt's sister from New Jersey. Miss Hilds Johnson who has been confined to her room for several weeks with illness is reported much improved which is pleasing

news to her many friends. Last Tuesday evening June 6, at o'clock, d. s. t., the children of Hicks Memorial achool presented two plays: "Snow White and Rose Red" by pupils of the primary room, and "Peter Pan" by the pupils of the elementary room. There was a large and appreciative audi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadbent were Sunday guests of friends in

Hazardville. Rev. George S. Brown of Mapleville, R. I., was a recent guest of relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Folland Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper in the church dining rooms Friday evening at 6:30, d. s. t. The public is invited.

The special Children's Day program entitled "Over the Rainbow" which was to be given by members of the Sunday school Sunday night has had to be postponed for two

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening ast in the social rooms of the Fedgrated church. Members of Manhester, Vernon and Bolton ranges neighbored and furnished most enjoyable evening of entersinment. At the social hour re-

reshments were served. A special meeting of Tolland brange will be held in their new lace "The Community House" text Tuesday evening, June 13, when a class of candidates will be nitiated n the first and second de-

Mrs. Ethel Case and Mrs. Gladys rishman of Burnside spent Wedesday at the home of their uncle Frank Newman and Mrs. Newman. Mrs. Estelle Newman Smith of Ilmwood and Mrs. Nellie Fitch of turnside are guests for a few reeks of their brother, Frank A. Tewman and Mrs. Newman.

MAY DENOUNCE ACCORD

Paris, June 9.—(AP)-France is only to denounce the Franco-Gercommercial accord, officials aid today, if the interest on the

KINGSBURY-O'LOONEY

Young Woman Affected by Nigger Hill Fatal Accident to Receive Compensation.

The suit for \$5,000 brought by papers have been completed by Coventry against Edward O'Looney The Associated Press. With a of Bristol, for injuries sustained in to an accident in 1931 when her sister sentenced to jail ir January, 1932, that readers around the world will was to have come to trial before a judge and jury in the Superior Court in Tolland County yesterday after-

De Witt Mackenzie, chief of The noon. When the case was called adjournment was taken while a conference was held between the parties concerned in the judge's chambers. Frank H. King, A.vin Hallman and As a result of this conference the amount of damages to be paid.

The case was a sequel to the ac cident on Thanksgiving Eve, 1931 when the two girls while driving, ran out of gasoline and walked back to the Bolton Notch gasoline station to secure a supply. Finding the station closed they continued on to the station at the foot of Nigger Hill, and were almost there when run down by O'Looney's car. Ann died soon after the accident. It was not until sometime later that he was identified, arrested and sentenced to

Miss Laura Kingsbury, who was a teacher in Essex Junction, Vt., has each day's happenings to newspaper | been unable to follow her occupation as a teacher, because of a nervous breakdown and the suit was brought because of this.

The amount paid in settlement was not made known.

CENTER CHURCH CRADLE **ROLL PARTY MONDAY**

Mothers Invited to Bring Tots Under Four Years for Party on Lawn.

Center church babies and their secretary's office who cared for the lawn on Monday, June 12 at 3 "Young Henry" Wallace, as he is sartorial needs of "Young Henry's" o'clock. Mothers with their children under four years are invited to at-

> The committee assisting the C.adle Roll superintendent Mrs.

HIGH VOLTAGE CURRENT **ELECTROCUTES LINEMAN**

Guilford, June 9.—(AP)—Harold A. Small, 43, of Gullford, was electrocuted yesterday as his body contacted a high voltage line while working on power lines.

Volunteer efforts to revive him failed although artificial resuscitation was continued for four hours. Employed as a line repairman by the Connecticut Light and Power Company, Small was making repairs on a pole as his body touched a wire carrying 4,600 volts. Two fellow workers tied a rope about his body and lowered him to the

Walter Regan, foreman of the repair crew, directed the resuscita-

Small leaves his widow and two children. He had been a Connecticut Light and Power Company employe for four years.

TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Geneva, Switzerland, June 9 .-(AP)-The dispatch of a commismother today as a result of a poli- sion to supervise settlement of the tical argument in their home, the war between Bolivia and Paraguay police charge. The mother is being over the Gran Chaco was considered so probable today that the League of Nations provisionally ter recently transferred her politi- planned to send a board of five incal allegiance. The mother is a So- vestigators, one of them a citizen of the United States.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Girl Is U. S. 'Secret Keeper' KILLS 3 PERSONS, LAWSUIT IS SETTLED As Delegation's Archivist At London Economic Meet

Washington-(AP)- Caleste Jedel-brown-eyed, and only 22-must be added to the list of women in Coventry against Edward O'Looney foreign fields under the program of the Roosevelt admiristration.

Miss Jedel has gone to London with the American delegation to the world economic conference, bearing the official title of "archivist." She was appointed to the delegation from her regular post in the office of Raymond Moley, assistant

secretary of state. Secret Keeper Extraordinary Her duties in London make her secret keeper extraordinary" in spite of the moss-covered tradition about women and secrets. She is in charge of the official papers-receiving, relaying and filing official messages between Washington and the conferees, Miss Jedel gathered in her sheep-skin from Barnard col-

lege just two years ago. Armaments, war debts and trade treaties are filling the air around her now. But Miss Jedel's associates here simply look amur when suggestions are made that they constitute a rather heavy diet for a young lady. Diplomatic Urge Came Early

When she attended high school in w York, where she was born, she sat down and wrote the state department for advice on how to get into the diplomatic service.

She plowed doggedly through geography, history and economics. She was still floundering with her ambition when she signed for courses in the classes of Prof. Raymond Moley, then a: Columbia university, now assistant secretray of state. He pointed out that she must study government. She must have done it with ven-

geance. Now she has a Phi Beta Kappa pin, and she spent a summer at the Geneva school of international studies on a Barnard fellow-

Even before Miss Jedel had her and she sailed for London.



Even before Celeste Jedel was graduated from college she wanted to enter the diplomatic service. Now, at 22, she's archivist for the American delegation to the Lendon economic conference.

diploma she stepped into the active field. She was made one of the research assistants that aided Moley when he took part in the Seabury investigation in New York. She was part of the staff that went with him when he was named research director of the New York state commission on the administration of

Then came the move to the state department. Miss Jedel was named to the staff. Three months passed

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

New York Laborer Stabs to Sister-in-Law and Wife.

New York, June 8 .- (AP)-A ten-cent bread knife cut its way today to a triple tragic solution of Raymond Irizarry's "in law" prob-

As a screaming quarrel in a littie east side flat reache. its height, Irisarry, 33-year-old laborer and man of the house, reached for the

"of supporting your mother and sister on the money I make."

He stabbed the mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Vizarrondo She stumbled out on the landing and died. He plunged the kni into the abdomen of his sister-in-law, Cella, 25. She fell dead.

Then he attacked his young wife, Ricards. She ran screaming into a neighbor's flat and died of her

Attempts Suicide Irizarry, still holding the knife, ran into the street. As he plunged madly along, a shouting crowd followed him-at a safe distance. A policeman lunged toward him. He sidestepped, darted into a hallway and stabbed himself in the chest. He is not expected to live. Policemen entering his flat found his three daughters—the oldest four years-sleeping on their cots.

TO LIMIT IMPORTS Berne, Switzerland, June 9 -In retaliation against Germany for the partial moratorium declared by the Berlin government, Switzerland plans to limit its imports from and its payments to Germany unless the Reich modifies the effects of the new policy. The feeling here is that the Swiss franc is endangered by the German moratorium.

THREE PERSONS INJURED IN NEW HAVEN CRASHES

New Haven, June 9.—(AP)— Three persons were injured, two seriously, in New Haven accidents last night.

Leroy Allen, four, of this city, has a fractured skull, contumons Mother-in-Law, has a fractured skull, contusions and abrasions received when he was struck by an automobile operated by Allen Hale, of Wallingford,

A man identified as August My-lius, 30, of Hamden, has a fractured skull and a fractured left leg er of Arizona.

from a moving treight ear Codar Hill yards test night, a fractured ankie.

The giant cactus is the

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June 9, 1955.

Again we ask, as one citizen to another, Why waste more of your money -- as well as ours -- in further rate cases?

Some of our good friends have been disturbed by a statement going the rounds which I want to brand here and now as a malicious falsehood.

This is a statement that the Manchester Electric Company was . purchased from Cheney Brothers for \$1,500,000 and that earnings have to be made on this excessive purchase price.

The facts are that there was given in exchange for 4,000 shares (par 100) of the Manchester Electric Company 11,500 shares (par 25) of the Connecticut Power Company. The cost of the stock received was entered and is carried on the books of the Connecticut Power Company at \$400,000 and not \$1,500,000. This evidence was given under oath at the recent rate case and may be verified at any time by any responsible party.

Is it any wonder that I say "malicious falsehood", when the person who started this rumor could have had the truth in five minutes?

Is there any reason why you should spend your money, and force us to spend ours, in carrying on a rate case based on mis-statement. like these? .

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



*The Manchester Blectric Company is a citizen, too, paying in 1935 \$10,681 in taxes and spending about \$100,000 in the city on payroll and supplies.

DARLING FOOL

MONNIE O'DARE returns from a trip to Europe to find DAN CARDIGAN, with whom she had long been in love, seriously injured in an automobile accident. Moreover, just before the accident Dan Slim hand Husbille. He took her over, just before the accident Dan had married SANDRA LAW.

RENCE who, pretending to be Monnie's friend, had been trying to win him fron her. Sandra had win him fron her. Sandra had even told Dan that Monnie intended to marry CHARLES EUSTACE, and "I'll telephone you from Chicago

Dan's father asks Monnie to come to the hospital. Dan dies, holding her hand. In the days that follow Monnie tries to pick up her life the hall to make her farewells. Macanew. She lives with her mother, Kenzie's manner with her was persister and two brothers. The fect. Monica, closing the door in O'Dares have little money. Monnie the visitor's wake, could hear the

works in a doctor's office. Monnie is disturbed because Kay's ready laughter. Suddenly she Charles, hitherto one of her best was angry with Charles. How dare friends, seems cool toward her. Un- be behave so badly. That very day happy and unsettled, she decides to he had insulted her past bearing marry ARTHUR MACKENZIE, and then he had turned up, old as whom she met on her trip. Mac-kenzie comes to see her. A little "Aren't you going back kenzie comes to see her. A little "Aren't you going back in later the same evening Charles lovey?" This from her mother. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY straight to bed."

CHAPTER XLVI Charles stood, hands in pockets. His expression seemed fairly the newel post, tracing some im-glowering. He had the air of a man determined, at all costs, to there was no enthusiasm in her stand his ground, and outstay all comers. In spite of Monnie's vague puszlement and the feeling of excitement in the air she was amused. She wanted desperately to laugh. Her mouth quirked at the corners.

Kay came in with a tray on which the corners of the could think only of the behavior of the bandsome young men in the corners. there were three glasses and al- handsome young man in the neat.

did you come from? Through the Kay - if it weren't for her mother

They stood, chaffing each other, and Mackenzie said in a low voice to Monnie, "I'd like to see you alone.

She was confused. "I don't know how. Will you stay a bit and see?" The party developed into a four-Kay, after a struggle with herself to keep down hysterical isughter, suggested bridge and helped her set up the

table.

"I really ought to be getting on," said the older man, glancing at his watch. He was too well-bred to you." show the measure and depth of his impatience but his eye sought going up." Monnie questioningly ever and again. She was at her wit's end. Charles, forsaking his rather grim amber eyes blazing in her petalmanner of earlier in the evening, pale face. now became all urbanity. Chatting smoothly with Mackenzie about people they had known and places abroad, he was his old, winning self, exerting himself to please.

In spite of this the tension grew. The little room was electric with it. "But I thought I was very well be-As Mackenzie's obvious impatience haved. Modest. Deferential-" mounted the younger man grew more suave, more deferential. He thur as if he were an octogenarian." called the older man "sir" with an | Charles lifted his brows. "Arair of one paying tribute. Monnie thur?" bit her lip and once, catching his eye, shook her head ever so slightly in reproof. The look he gave her think?" was one of purest mischief. His in-

tention was unmistakable. which he was dummy.

With deliberation the other se-

lected and lighted a cigaret from she flung at him. the case extended. She was an American, I believe.

Yes, I'm sure of it. Married to an old Roman title. The Countess disomething or other. Wonderful red hair and black eyes. Devastating combination." Charles had gone white. Instinctively Monnie knew this was

the woman Dr. Waterman had referred to-the one whe, directly or indirectly, had been responsible for Charles' breakdown. Did Mackenzie know? If so it was a direct challenge. She held her breath, waiting for Charles' reply. That old pain that was like a breath of excitement held her in its grip. Why could she never hear of Charles in connection with another woman without experiencing this pang? He was nothing to her - could never

"The Countess di Fraioli," Charles was saying coolly. Exquisite creature," sighed Mac-Kanzie, squinting through the

hearts, I understand." "I believe so." Charles voice sounded merely bored. Monnie dared not look at him, was pretending to be absorbed in the cards she held.

Are we playing bridge or are we?" Kay's impudence brought them all back, and the game went The tension had not been loosed but the wires on which all of them seemed, this night, to be strung, quivered a little.

was 10 o'clock. Now it was 11. Charles Eustace, a gleam of diabolical amusement in his eyes, coolly stayed on. At last Macken-

Monica, this has been delightful but I must be getting on." he went with him to the door.

"Most unfortunate," he said in a lower tone. "I shall have to rush -the engagement tomorrow will not keep. But when can I see you again?" Then his voice altered. He was no longer the annoyed king of finance, irritated at some delay, but the eager suitor. "Monica, you know what I want to ask you. Have you changed your mind sout marrying me? I didn't want to you, after that unfortunate af-in the autumn. But now — II, we can make a fresh start, both of us. What do you say?" Her head was hot and her hands id. What was wrong with her?

"I'll telephone you from Chicago on Thursday," he said. "Don't bother to write - and don't disappoint

Mrs. O'Dare came fluttering into rise and fall of Charles' voice, and middle-aged New Yorker could be to ruin her evening. What "I think not. I'm tired. I'll go

Mrs. O'Dare ran her finger over most dropped them. "Why, shabby little parlor. She burned charles!" she exclaimed. "Where with resentment. If it weren't for

-she would go in there this very He grinned at her, his old self moment, make a scene and demand for an instant. "No, they let me of him what he meant by such outrageous conduct. The Countess di "I don't know. Just didn't hear Fraioli, indeed! Red hair and black eyes! Probably dyed. (She your soft step. Can I give you black eyes! Probably dyed. (She some of this grape juice? Mother's meant the former, of course.) So he had allowed himself to "crack think are mistakes) of young parup" for the sake of some painted hussy with a title! She was disgusted with him. Why had she ever wanted him for her friend? He wasn't worth it. Oh, how angry she was! She wouldn't be able to sleep, she was so furious. How dared he? Her mother had gone back into the dining room but still Monnie lingered, dawdling on the stairs. As if in answer to her thoughts, Charles

> "Ah, there you are. We wondering what had happened With dignity she said, "I'm just

came out.

way up and turned to face him. "What's the matter?" He pretended to be surprised. "Has any-

thing happened?"
"You—" she struggled for words. "You were terrible tonight!" "I?" With mock humility seemed to examine his conduct.

"That's just it. You treated Ar-Defiantly she smiled.

"Of course. What did Suddenly Charles' casual manner vanished. In a few strides he milk itself was too scarce now and "Whatever became of that beauti- cleared the space between them. He then to give each child his full ful young woman I met with you at was just two steps below her. How quota. But some way or other Cannes last March?" Mackenzie in- tall he was! It was silly of her to they grew up into healthy strong quired abruptly, in a pause during be so excited, so trembly. That was children anyway and she has forbecause she was so angry with him. grtten all about that time. Charles, laying down his cards, "Monnie, you're not going to Perhaps Joan has to be vacci-stared across at him. "Whom d'you marry that chap!" His face was nated for school in the fall. Grandclose to hers.

"What business is it of yours?" (To Be Continued)

May Affect Heart.

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Let us consider now the items

THROWING ANY BOUQUETS

THIS MONTH?

DARE IN USE OF By Olive Roberts Barton

YOU'LL CARTAINLY GAY IT WITH FLOWERS" IN A BIG-

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Someone asked me about grandmothers. What part they should play in a child's life. What I thought about interference. Did I think they should be unhappy about the mistakes (or what they ents in regard to training and management?

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Now this is what I think about first-class family medicine chest. grandmothers. Perhaps you won't Most families want to keep on agree with me, but if you don't hand a laxative or cathartic. Un- well to experiment with acetanilid, just turn the paper over to grand- der certain circumstances any lax- because it may in large doseage, ma herself and forget that I have ative or cathartic may be exceed- have serious effects on the body

hasn't one misses comething very a little organ which comes off the ing such preparations. sweet and fine. I shall add grand-large bowel and which apparently pas, too, not as an afterthought has no serious function in the hubecause I am writing on grand-

After bringing up her own fam-ily she has done her duty as far as responsibility and training goes. If she wants to enjoy her grandchildren to the fullest she will cast off to younger and stronger shoulders. She won't bother about a dirty face or rumpled clothes. She won't shudder at a slang word. She without possibility of serious harm.

Other common preparations much won't run and get the wax can every time a toe or a wagon wheel

scores the best chair or rofa. Leave Worry to Parents If Joan isn't getting enough ing more milk, she might say s mild word to her daughter but she you needn't worry about it. When her own children were little nobody knew about spinach, and probably

ma remembers the sore arm little Dave had 25 years ago and doesn't want Joan to have it done. Why not let the little girl's

fashioned castor oil, seidlitz powders, HOME REMEDIES IS URGED milk of magnesia, psyllum seed, BY DR. FISHBEIN sodium phosphate, aromatic cas-cara, and mineral oil mixed with Children cannot wash their Cathartic Dangerous if Abdomen is agar.

EVERYONE ADORES

WING POUGUETS TRROWN

AT THEM IF THEY'RE

Painful, as it May Mean Ap-pendicitis; Headache Powders EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the used for headaches, although some- gether. third article in a series of six times they are used for what are on the Family Medicine Chest. called neuritis, neuralgia, toothache By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American and other pains of unknown origin, Medical Association, and of Hygeis, as well as to produce sleep.

Most headache powders bought under patent trade marks contain phenacetin or acetanilid, sometimes in considerable doseage. It is not ingly dangerous. The most conspic- including particularly the blood and A grandma is a necessary person | uous example is appendicitis. This | the heart. Moreover, there is a in a child's life and the child who is at first just an infected spot on tendency to form the habit of tak-

Other drugs much used to proor as something extra, but merely man body. If this infection de- duce sleep are derivatives of barvelops the way a boil develops from bituric acid, of which some of the a pimple it is in danger of burst- best examples are veronal, trional ing and spreading throughout the and combinations of barituric acids with other drugs. Therefore, no laxative or ca-The family medicine chest

thartic should ever be taken when better off without preparations of the abdomen is exceedingly painful. this character as the possibilities this feeling of weight and leave it in a family medicine chest include suggest that these preparations be liquid petrolatum, or mineral oil, not used except with medical ad-which is a mechanical lubricant vice.

> NEXT: Safe and unsafe home used include, of course, the old-

mother decide all about it and do has a physical value besides that spinach or Jimmy should be drink- the worrying? Grandma can't of cleanliness. work out a problem that stands between the school-board, the board of health, the doctor and Joan's parents.

I could go on. There are more things to worry Grandma than to upset a mother, if she permits it. This is natural enough, of course. We cannot help our honest feelings or worries, and as we age we grow more susceptible to

Pals Have the Most Fun This very fact is the answer to it all, and the very reason why women of an older generation would do well to cultivate philosophy about their grandchildren.

It is TOO EASY to worry when

one is older! Life is getting shorter. The years left are to be enjoyed. The best way to enjoy grandchildren is to make fine friends with them. I know one set of grandchildren who call their grandmother "Mable." She is still a young woman and they love her to death. She's always playing jokes ou them and they on her. She takes them everywhere and sneaks them sodas and balloons and movies. To her they are not problems, but real pals and friends.

Perhaps her way is not every grandmother's idea of enjoying the youngsters, but even so there is a lesson in it, I think. A grandmother has more influence as a friend than as a worrier. Anyway one manager in the family is enough.

SOAP AND WATER-THE ETERNAL PROBLEM!

There is nothing as sweet as s clean child. Aside from the standpoint of health, a well washed child with clear skin and shining hair is just about the most beautiful thing on earth.

Even if there is jam on the small jowl: or grime on sticky fingers someway or other the clean look underneath shows throw. The once-a-day bath leaves its fragrance behind it, and though the hair may be tousled the softness of it, and the sheen that comes only of cleanliness instantly make a nice impression on the quick eyes of adults.

Jam doesn't matter. It comes off in a second anyway. Mus. doesn't matter. Clean dirt is healthy. Tousies do not matter. What little boy or girl, taking off caps a dozen times a day can keep his hair sleekly brushed? The once-a-day bath is often a once-a-day bath is often a bugbear to the busy mother. And sometimes it is not possible at all.

Twice a Week At Least if it is not possible, on account of too little hot water to go round, or for any other reason, to arrange for a bath every day, the mother in such a position need not get an inferiority complex over it and feel that her children are not properly cared for

When it is reduced to twice a week, daily washings of the excretory regions are necessary. And should be washed, o course, thor-

Hand washing, the children must learn, (and they can do it themselves after they are 3) is their own responsibility. Before meals and after the toilet is not only essential to health but it is a habit that goes with self respect and niceness of living. Be Careful of Damp Heads

Morning is usually a rush time. There isn't any reason why children should not have the daily bath when they are undressed for bed. Don't let them dry themselves with 'soapy water all over

First Lady Given Law Degree



cared for.

Twice a week will keep them of Law at commencement cere"healthily" clean Less than that is not so good because the bath capital.

YOU'RE NOT IN THE

MOOD TO THROW BOUQUETS AT

ANYONE - JUST DON'T HAVE ANY

Cold baths are all right for some children but not all. Unless a strong child reacts at once and becomes warm after a ruboing he is not the type that can stand it unless the doctor insists. .

A cooling rinse after the bath is different. It closes pores and often keeps a child from catching cold, especially if he has to go out or not less than two or three times ing hurry. good rules for health.

bought in Norway. Louisiana has introduced trichogramme minuti, a tiny insect rifice and the day was so chilly that which preys on the sugar cane my teeth still dance when I think borer, with high success.

him go out (except in hot weath- on you is bad. But one directed and tooth aid. Just pour some onto

pain relievers. Most of these are an emergency and eventually alto sleep. And a cold washrag, wrung mouth wash.

But judgment comes in

So far as available records go, there is nothing to show that a girl who grew up to be a stenographer ever won a spelling bee.

The fish-hawk, or osprey, catches

The motorman left his car wait-fred Kreymborg reached the point ing, recovered the hat, scurried to the west curb and handed it to the daily bread-and-butter grind. Five. its prey with its claws. No fish is flustered woman. Then he saluted, years ago he told his wife that if

mailed in England in 1932 than in pep-hole fans, but this town, like mouth wash atomizer which sprays diamond bugs who watch from the to let anything interfere with her

Cool Rinse a Safeguard

common sense. If a child has a light turned red against her. The She was ambitious to be an artist cold be doubly careful about the north-south traffic growled into ac- before her marriage, 14 years ago. time for the head-washing and the tion. She did a chicken-hop, dash- but she put her art out of mind to way it is done, if at all.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The fish-hawk, or osprey, catches

German language and ignored Ger- the jam for blocks to the south.

Children cannot wash their own room, without hitting you, is fine. teeth hard with it. Soda, a teahair well. The scalp needs rubbing Also, the flater your bed the bet- spoonful in a glass of water, is an and then there should be several ter. Deep, very soft mattresses excellent mouth wash. And if you The next most commonly used rinses. They usually neglect some are hot as sin in summer. preparations in a family medicine of the necessary things. But they Brushing your hair up from gargle mornings, either with salt chest, aside from the cosmetics, are can learn quite early to do it in your head sometimes helps induce - ster or soda water, or some good

man writers, though he was King of Prussia.

A combination toothbrush and of a baseball park, has its share of theless, she says she doesn't intend as it brushes the teeth can be house-tops.

ting Your Summer Beauty Sleep Payes and temples will help.

Are you getting your beauty sleep these hot nights?

Well, one of the best ways to relax so thoroughly that you'll sleep ward. If you are made of staunch stuff, take a cooler shower after the bath, but not a cold one. Cold ones wake you up. You don't want that, just before you retire.

Bathing your wrists, fdrehead and the back of your neck with below they gad too much. Bleep and the back of your neck with cologne is a restful thing, if you are too hot and tired to sleep.

Other bad breath comes from

Relaxing is the real secret to badly cared for teeth. You may not seauty sleep. Lie perfectly flat, see a decayed tooth nor may you arms down at sides. Breathe in feel it. But your breath gives away course is at the bottom. Try to men who do not brush their teeth.

Naturally, bad breath ensues. just a little water in it, which of

time. Never put a child to bed helps to relax you completely.
with a damp head. And never let An electric fan turned directly so it will stir the air a bit in the your toothbrush and scrub your

Bad breath is no pleasure in ter time. It is simply an imposs

handicap in summer! There are almost as many reasons for bad breath as there are in spite of heat is to take a nice, people who have it. Upset stomachs warm bath before retiring. I know or chronic digestive trouble is the it sounds all wrong, a warm bath. basis of the most persistent bad breath. This type actually calls for

through your nose, as deeply as the fact that there's something the you possibly can. One way to inyour back as a hot water bag with and as it is to believe, in this

them. Pour a panful of clean warm water over small bodies to get off the suds.

Don't wash heads at night unless you begin early enough to get them thoroughly dry before bedtime. Never put a child to bed in the suds them the suds and sigh again and again. All this helps to relax you completely.

Salt is a good once-a-week gum really care for your mouth health,

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Somebody always is soon after it. Once a week or twice puncturing the belief that this is a week for heads and every day, such a callous city, is an unrelent- Helpmate

and ue at Sixty-fourth street just as the thy Kreymborg. in the maelstrom.

north-bound trolley, which stopped —volumes of poetry and criticism, with a jolt. Our taxi stopped. The and plays, also. Every bit of this whole procession behind us was held material she copied.

too slippery for this master fish- ran back to the trolley and speeded she wanted to resume her studies it onward, with much bell clanging. they could afford it. She pitched Frederick the Great despised the And Madison's traffic began to undo into her art again, here and in Paris.

Sixty-five million more letters Yankee stadium hasn't got any word of arrangements for the first hands, faces, necks and ears and 3,800,000 more parcels were holes in the walls to accommode public showing of her paintings. most others where there's any sort much attention as his novel. Never-

At the Yanks' opener, the Boston she can attend to his scripts better-Red Sox were the lambs up for sac- than any one else. about it. Despite all that, many

dozens watched the whole game from roofs and other high places. Some were so far away they were using field glasses, and one fellow

peered through a telescope.
They nearly fell off their perches bobbing with joy when Babe Ruth slashed a single past elephantine Dale Alexander on his first time at

Among the wives of writing men, For example: a woman started to few have been more sacrificing and walk across urbane Madison aven- conscientious helpmates than Doro-

band in every way possible. She We were in a taxi alongside a could type. He wrote in long hand

Kreymborg turned novelist. No sooner was his first novel off the

press than Mrs. Kreymborg got Her work has attracted almost as helping her husband. She thinks

Quotations--

I would prefer a blind tiger to one with both eyes open.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of New York W. C. T. U.

The world is particularly perplexing for a woman. She has a three-fold job. She must have some sort of work outside the home almost inevitably; then family; then citizenship. It is difficult to combine these three.

—Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of
Barnard College.

One of the most encouraging features of the times is that men's thoughts are upon the actions of their government -Secretary of Commerce Roper.

I think Americans are wonderful. I simply can't imagine bein afraid of going among them as a have always done, as I always shall.

—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, upon being cautioned about her personal safety.

The farm relief bill has become law, but if it is to succeed we must immediately enact a gigantic program to restore purchasing power to urban workers. -Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

In his balloon flight into the stratosphere at the Century of Progress Exposition, Professor Pic-card will use buckshot for ballast, dropping it as needs require. In Chicago, a rain of buckshot should seem perfectly natural.

Addressing 4000 Gotham school children, Al Smith told them how to keep the sidewalks clean. W Al always was an expert on Sidewalks of New York."



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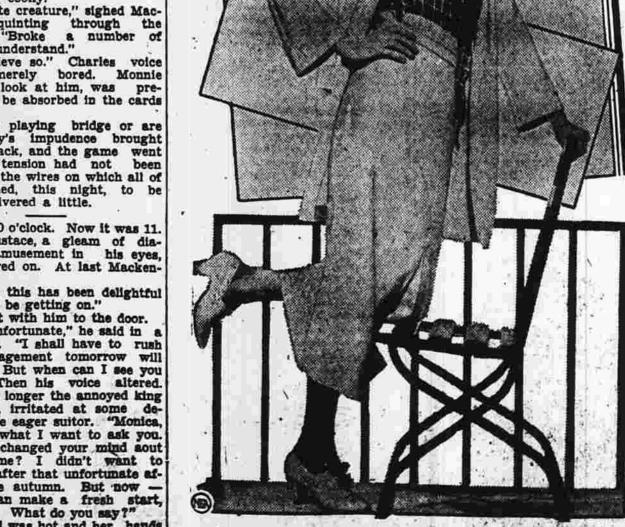
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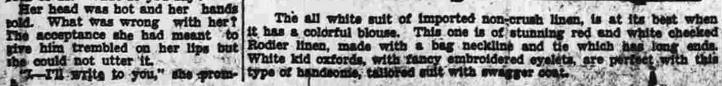
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M. H. S. To Defend League Track Title Won In '29

RED AND WHITE SEEKS **5TH STRAIGHT VICTORY** IN CONTEST TOMORROW

Coach Pete Wigren Picks BLUEFIELDS OPPOSE Squad of 27 for C. C. I. L. SAM MASSEY'S NINE Meet at Trinity Field in O'Clock; Locals Confident of Keeping Championship.

The Central Connecticut Interscholastic League track and field will open its season tomorrow afterchampionship which Manchester noon on the Four Acres diamond High School won in 1929 and de- against Sam Massey's Trinity dended successfully ever since will Parish nine of New Haven. The when the Red and White will seck

The lineup of Massey's team will back now rests right on Baer's be as follows: Doran, if; Wainman, its winning streak to five straight against the five other against the five other against the five other rests right on Baer's place of the straight against the five other rests right on Baer's place of the five against the five other schools of tie

fend the title and the manner in which the team has triumphed in its dual meets during the season in-dicates that Manchester will make s determined effort to retain its crown another year. Performances during the regular season also seem LANKY STRIKES OUT FIFTEEN to indicate that a number of the thirteen League records are due to

morrow afternoon, will be the pole Thursday night at Hickey's and exvault, with Bob McCormick, state pect to stay in the win column. champion, as an almost certain winchampion, as an almost certain win-ner of first place. McCormick vault-ed to 12 feet, two inches in the state Hines, 1b \$ 1 1 4 0

whom are capable of topping the existing mark of five feet, 6 1-2 nches, are picked to finish one-two in this event, although the order may be reversed.

In the discus, Garrone is Man-chester's best bet and he may surprise with a record heave. The broad jump is a weak point with Waterhaus, if ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Manchester but Hillman, if he does Coe, 1b 3 1 1 5 0 Manchester but Hillman, if he does as well as against Bristol, when he jumped twenty feet, should earn a place in the first three. The shot put is another weak point, with Leo Johnson and Garrone being the potential point getters. Bob Mc-Cormick will have tough going from Lang of West Hartford in the javelin but seems capable of taking the event and also setting a new report.

Coe, 1b3 1 1 5 0 0

Jarvis, c3 0 1 9 0 0

Uzderwin, p3 0 1 1 2 0

Two base hits: Hines, Tronsky; stolen bases, Lanky, Coe; base on balls, Lanky none, Uzderwin 3; struck out, by Lanky 15, Uzderwin 8; umpire, J. Kay.

At 2:80 o'clock the following events will take place: 100 yard dash heats, \$80 yard run, 220 yard dash heats, \$40 yard run, 100 yard final, mile run, 220 yard final, freshmen relay, mediey relay and varsity relay. The freshmen and medley relays will not count for points. Five places will score in each event, five for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth, and

one for fifth. Local Entry List The complete entry list for Manchester is as follows: 100 yard dash, Judd, Fraser. 220 yard dash, Judd, Fraser.

40 yard run, Stoutnar, Cude. 80 yard run, Rowsell, Diana,

Mile run, Murch, Packard, Dona-High jump, Lane, Patton, Smith. Broad jump, Hillman, Smith,

Pole vault, R. McCormick W McCormick, Wolfram. Shot put, Johnson, Garrone,

Discus, Garrone, Robinson, R. Mc-Javelin, R. McCormick, Johnson,

W. McCormick. shman relay, Hagenow, Pond, Pratt, Trevitt. Medley Relay, Robinson, Toman, arpenter, McCormick.

relay, Fraser, Stoutner, Cude,

Hartford; Starts at 1.45 Open Season Tomorrow of fighter who can bring the game Against New Haven Outfit.

sey, 2b; Swan, 1b; Morris, sa; Kling, league. The meet will be held at Trinity Field in Hartford, starting at 1:45 o'clock.

Coach Pete Wigren has named a select squad of 27 athletes to degame will be well worth watching.

BASEBALL

Last night the Manchester Y. M. M. H. S. Has 4 Titles
Of the thirteen titles, Manchester's holds four, Bristol, four; West Hartford, two; and Middletown, Meriden and East Hartford, one each. Manchester's records include the 220 yeard dash, set by Wittman in 1931 in 33.5 seconds; the 440 yard run, set by Robertson in 1929 in 64.4 seconds; the mile run, set by McCluston in 1929 in 64.4 seconds; the mile run, set by McCluston in 1929 in 64.8 seconds; the set by McCluston in 1926 in 4:35.6 and the jave line throw, set by Manchester's pitcher striking out fifteen men, giving no bases on balls and allow ig but four hits a distance of 354 feet, 51% inches.

The local squad has fine possi-

The local squad has fine possi-bilities of breaking the record in the both teams were retired in order mile, pole vault, high jump and javelin, and may also come through with new marks in some of the other events. Bristol and West field. Windsor tied it up in the fifth Hartford are expected to furnish the strongest opposition to Manchester but the locals power in the field events is expected to prove the winning factor.

But the boys from over north put a long double by lines and a single by Lanky together for the final Pole Vault First and winning run. The "Y" meets
The first event, at 1:45 o'clock to- the Bloomfield "Y" team next

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ALL-BURNSIDES PLAY WEST SIDES TONIGHT

The West Side team will play the All Burnsides tonight at the West Side Oval. Ed Pottinger will pitch for the All Burnsides and Hewitt the close score of 1-0 in a five inwill pitch for the West Sides. The West Sides to date have won five straight games and will go out to get their sixth game. Manager Nick Angelo has some of the best teams in this vicinity coming here. Some of the teams that will be here are New Britain Falcons, All Rockville, Home Circle, Check Bread, All Winsted, Sons of Italy, Mahon-

Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press)
Joe Kukel, Senators—Rapped Boston pitching for two doubles and Carl Hubbell, Giants-Held one run lead through last four innings, holding Phillies to one hit.

John Stone, Tigers, hit homer in ninth to tie score against White Sox.

Chick Hafey, Reds—Walloped two
doubles against Pirates.

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics—Clouted three home runs against Yankees and walked to score four runs. Diszy Dean, Cardinals—Limited Cubs to three hits, fanning five. Art Scharein, Browns —Led at-tack on Cleveland with triple and double.

DEMPSEY PRAISES SCHMELING'S GRIT

Former Champion Also Says Baer is a Fighter Who Will Please Public.

By JACK DEMPSEY

New York, June 8.—(AP)—Box-ing has found in Max Beer the kind Afternoon at West Side back to the old days—the days when big men fought to knock each other out and you couldn't find places big enough to hold everyone who wanted to see it done.

It seems to me that the possibili-ties in this California youngster are only starting to be uncovered. As The Bluefields A. C. baseball team great a puncher as Schmeling couldn't hurt Baer. And until last night I had not seen any one fighting today who could out wallop the German.

> he's the biggest, strongest men fighting today and he hits with ter-rible power. He might have more trouble hitting a man as clever as Champion Jack Sharkey, and he'd certainly have trouble evading the titleholder's left hand, but that will be a fight equal to anything which has gone before in the ring.

German's Courage
It's possible that Max Schmeling's bravery, tremendous ability to take punishment, will be lost sight of in view of Baer's spectacular display but I have never seen a more courageous exhibition than the Gerfall, several through the efforts of C. A. baseball team entered the man gave. He was hurt from the local athletes. win column in the Hartford Counstart, yet he never stopped trying,

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Philadelphia 14, New York 10. Boston 4, Washington 3 (1st). Washington 12, Boston 3, (2nd). Detroit 3, Chicago 2 (11). St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3.

National League St. Louis 2, Chicago 1. New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 2. (Only, games). STANDINGS

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(Only games scheduled). National Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled).

HIGHLAND PARK WINS

Highland Park baseball team de-feated the Hartford Colored All-Stars last night in Keney Park by ning game. Armstrong had the edge in a pitcher's battle striking out three men after Kelly reached first and stole second and third. C. With an eleven inning 8-2 triumph Dougan and Eagleson stood out at when Catcher Frank Grube dropped

Ruth Holds Lead by Hitting 12th of Season; Giants Edge Phillies, 7-6: Dean Limits Cubs to Bingles as Cardinals Win, Last Night's Fights

2 to 1. Calif., stopped Max Schmeling, Germany, ten; Jack Redman, South (By Associated Press) Philadelphia fans figuratively shedding tears over the failure of shedding tears over the failure of Pittsburgh outpointed Abe Feldman, Jimmie Foxx to live up to the proud New York, \$; Tony Galento, Cleve-

boasts they made for him when he land, knocked out Donald (Red) clouted 58 home runs last season, apparently can dry their eyes.

Jimmis looked very much like the clouter of 1982 when he blasted his way back into the thick of the Vork, drew four.

Jan, Rhocked out Donald (Red) (R fight. With the redoubtable Lefty Grove as his mound opponent, Foxx crashed three home runs, batted in five tallies and was leading figure in Tacoma, Wash.— Fred Lenhart, the attack which gave the Athletics Tacoma outpointed Terris Pill, Chitheir first victory of the season over the Yankees 14 to 11.

Ruth Hits 13th

For a while Form was tied with

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig for the big league home run lead with 11 ton Park will include the "Daily homers, but yesterday Ruth showed Double" on the second and third his supremacy by pasting his 12th.

Another Philadelphia-New York game was decided on long distance slugging as the Giants turned back the Phillies 7 to 6. Mel Ott's seventh homer of the year was the winning

Washington's Senators cut loose against Boston with 17 hits in the scond game of a double-header to win 12-8 after they had blown a 4-3 decision in the opener.

Dean Allows 3 Hits

a throw and let the winning run

All Winsted, Sons of Italy, Mahon-ey's Service and possibly Savitt Memories of Muldoon . . By Laufer

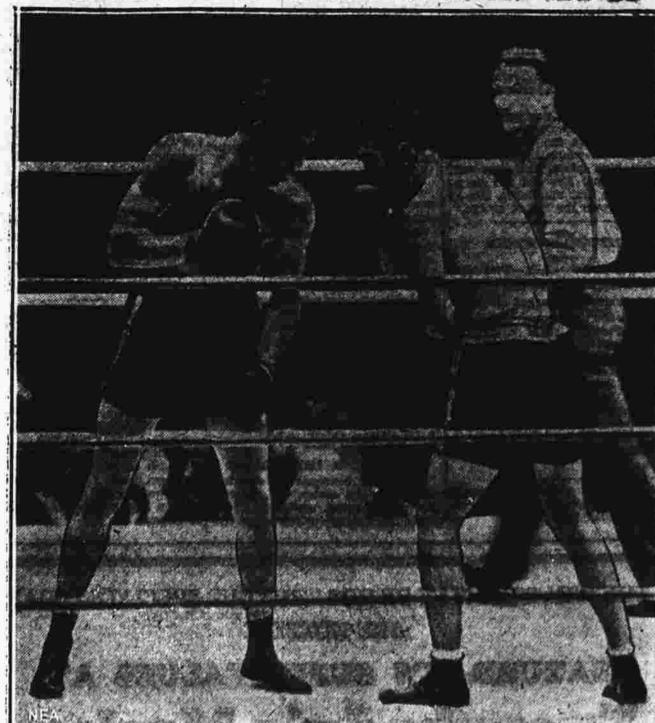
hody that was to become an ideal for American youth to pattern atter . . . in the city where he was

WILLIAM MULDOON, at 21, of which the winner took \$7.....
with service and action in the Civil In that first wrestling bout Mulwar behind him, went to New
York City . . . when he arrived in
many-sided Manhattan he had
nothing except the magnificent
exercises, Muldoon was able to into become a czar of sports, his first job was driving a cart from 3 a. m. to 8 p. m. . . at \$12 the week. Which was not bad for six 12-hour days. . . . His first venture in physical contact was a boxing bout . . for which patrens of a salen in Houston street put up \$2.

Muldoor won . . but his next of fort was wrestling, i which he had received some experience during the was to become some in the part of the part of the care in little and others in Houston street put up \$2.

Muldoor won . . but his next of fort was wrestling, i which he had received some experience during the war . . then, too, the purse for wrestling was larger . . . \$10, neter himself.

THE BATTLE OF MAXIES AT CLOSE RANGE



five games by pounding out a 5-3 de-

Dissy Dean of the St. Louis Car-

(By Associated Press) New York-Max Baer, Livermore,

INCLUDE "DAILY DOUBLE"

Chicago, June 9.—(AP)—Arling

Pittsburgh, 8.

cago, 10.

BELOW PAR FOR 68

Silent Scot Breaks Course count. The St. Louis Browns con-tinued Cleveland's losing streak to Record in National Open; Seven Tied at 73. dinals outpointed Lonnie Warneke

of the Chicago Cubs, giving only three hits to win 2-1. Chicago lost a good chance to take third place when the Pittsburgh Pirates suffer-Glenview, Ill., June 9.—(AP)—One ed an 8-2 setback at the hands of the of the greatest shot-makers of them all, Tommy Armour, had his competitors all but rubbed off the market today with a record breaking the prospect.

five shot mortgage on the National Schmeling Got Careless

"I don't know what happened,"

five strokes ahead of the field with Bend, Ind., outpointed Marty Fox, Walter Hagen and six others tied at New York S; Charley Massera, 78.

What made it look all the darker for the field, among them defending champion Gene Sarazen, who took a 74 to land in an eight-way tie for

Pace-setters until Armour came Pittsburgh—Vince Dundee, Balti-more, knocked out Frankie Goosby, home, the six deadlocked for second place included two amateurs, Neil White and Maurice McCarthy, Jr., and four professionals Hagen, Henry Ciuci, Craig Wood and Jimmy Re-

The group tied with Sarazen, a victim yesterday of wild tee-shots, numbered Al Altros, Tom Creavy, Joe Kirkwood, Ky Laffoon, Carl Gustafson, Lee Willcox and C. H.

races each day of its thirty days meeting which opens July 26. Arlington is the last of the Chicago tracks to adopt the plan. Unlike the double at other tracks, however, Arlington's system will provide horses coupled as an entry be represented by a single ticket.

We read that a man of 97 is learning to play the saxophone. That, in our opinion, is the best time to learn.

Mayo.

Olin Dutra, Bobby Cruickshank, Johnny Farrell, Johnny Goodman, Paul Rumyan and Horton Smith brought up the rear with 75s. Scattered through the lower regions were Gus Moreland Philip Perkins and Denny Shute in the 76 class, MacDonald Smith, 77, Harry Cooper and Leo Diegel & shot worse and Billy Burke, 1931 champion, in the 79 group. George Von Elim fell to a shaky 80. races each day of its thirty days meeting which opens July 26. Arlington is the last of the Chicago tracks to adopt the plan. Unlike the double at other tracks, how-

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antagonist all over the ring.

Baer Opens Up
Schmeling, taking advantage of Baer's let-up crowded in with short sharp attack, which won nimit his only three rounds of the fight, the fourth, sixth and seventh. Then came the fireworks. Starting this eighth, Baer really began coming over the mountain. He rushed out with a mean look on his face, for the first time, no longer smiling, and he socked Schmeling with everything in the book, both at long and short range. to Make Exhibition Tour.

New York, June 9 — (AP) — A jaw. When Schmeling's guard went up lists dug into his middle. They were in a furious mixup at the bell. the west, with thunder in his brawny fists and all the "killer instinct" he has any use for, stood today a threatening menace to Jack Sharkey's heavyweight crown.

Victor last night over Max Schmeling by a crushing tenth round knockout which left 56,000 the head of a cobra and thudded on the hea

spectators pop-eyed with amase- the point of Schmeling's jaw. Down ment Max Baer of California estab- he went, sprawling on his back, then, lished himself the greatest young heavyweight to crash the big some since Jack Dempsey whittled down Jess Willard at Toledo.

champion hanging on the ropes, pounds into every shot. A laft helpless, will argue the point.

End Comes Quickly A minute and 51 seconds of the tenth round had ticked away when the end. Referee Arthur Donovan stepped forward, mercifully to lift Baer's hand and spare the game German further punishment. Sagging, ready to drop, his guard down and his eyes glased, Schmeling was an open target for a punch which might have done lasting injury. There was not a dissenting voice from the massed thousands in Yankee

The scene was an eyeful for Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera, both of whom peered attentively from ringside chairs as Baer, a far greater fighter than he had been given credit for, battered down his man. One or the other, the victor in their championship fight in the month, probably will get a chance to sample the Baer dynamite, and it is doubtful now that either relishes

Open Golf championship.

The silent Scot stormed in with a record 68 which not only broke the course record for the north shore championship layout, but sent him sharp conclusion of the combat, are stoless about the fall with rounds before the scheduled finish rounds before the scheduled finish had left him shell-shocked. "He had left him shell-shocked. wasn't hurting me, so 1 got careless and opened up. Wham, I thought a house had fallen on me." It was the first time Schmeling ever had been on the floor since he first came to the United States five

years ago. The only blemish attached to the young Californian's triumph was his frequent use of a back-hand blow which brought warnings from the referee and ramberries from the crowd. Baer's manager,

after the firth round. Baer, how-ever, couldn't resist the temptation to wing a few, and in the first two rounds he isunched two fisted at tacks which beat his unsmiling antagonist all over the ring.

ange.
In the ninth he nailed the German against the ropes twice and measur-ed him with terrific wallops to the

rolled over to watch the knockdown timekeeper. He barely rose as the count reached nine. Serious As Cyclone

"I'm going to win that championship," he shouted as a shower swept
away every trace of the combat.
Not one of the vast crowd which
saw him floor Schmeling with a
murderous right, and then a tew

Serious as a cyclone for perhaps
the first time in his jolly young lits.
Baer sailed into his battered rive.
with a flurry of punches. Schmeling
covered, slid along the ropes in a
desperate effort to escape. But Baer doubled Schmeling up and a right sent him slumping against the post in a neutral corner. And that was

The crowd paid \$289,195.55 to wif-ness one of the most sensations!

the following figures today for last night's fight between Max Schmei-ing and Max Baer at the Yankee-stadium:

Gross receipts, \$239,195.55. Less U. S. tax, \$211,676.07. Less State tax \$201,092.27. The total number of paid admis-sions was 58,000. There were 3300

PLANS TOUR FOR BAER

New York, June 9-(AP) - No. within the next ten days. Baer will box and Dempsey will referee.

Dempsey plans to seek a match for Baer in September with the winger of the coming Sharkey-Carners

The Recs are still leading that West Side Rec league. The standings after this week's results are:

JANTZEN SWIM SUITS

Featuring "The Topper" A new design by Jantsen.

It has a sipper fastening between the trunks and jersey which makes it very easy to take off the jersey, when desired.

\$5.00 - \$6.50 - \$7.00

'Web Foot' Bathing Suits

Jerseys \$1.50 each



THE MARKET DA

Marlene Through With Hollywood? Daughter Maria May Decide That

Hollywood. - In little Maria well here. It will be hard to take Seiber's fondess for Hollywood may her away. lie the answer to the question: "Is

ing farewell presents, such as the came over it was better, but I am strokes star ruby ring, set with diamonds, still not happy. It is not home. she presented her hairdresser, all "It is two years since I have s generous gifts. As soon as her my mother, my friends. Two years present film is completed she will since I have breathed the air of Euleave for Berlin.

In her dressing room the other mannish garments she ordinarily come home to Hollywood, would she wears for comfort, Marlene spoke not?" of the future.

Her Plans Uncertain will go to Paris to see my husband. but intimated they might. After that I don't know. I have had offers, but I have signed no con- New York's Gain?

Offers have come from both stage may have Marlene, at least for and screen, from Hollywood, New While.
York, London, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, "New York I love," she said.

fact that she is none too fond of as I come in, and at once I am drunk Hollywood, although she admits with it!"

"I have not been happy in Holly-Marlene Dietrich through with trich eyes and gesturing hands coming into play. "The first year 1 was very lonesome. After the child in a 35, par for the first nine in 37 wood," she said, the famous Die-

"It is two years since I have seen

rope, of Germany.
"Yes, it is lovely here, but I am day, wearing an orange silk dress- weary of it. One from Hollywood ing robe in vivid contrast to the who was in Germany would want to

Josef von Sternberg, her directorial tutor, is on his way to Hollywood from Europe at the time. Mar-"I will go to Germany to see my lene "could not say" whether they people and to rest," she said. "I would make pictures together again,

If Hollywood loses her, New York

many offers.

"Never a city has so affected me at Marlene makes no secret of the first sight. I see it from the ship

that as a place to work it is ideal. But little Maria likes Hollywood. "The child loves Hollywood," said Perhaps in the end it will be the Marlene. "And she has been very little girl who will decide.

NEW BRITAIN YOUTHS LEAD STATE GOLFERS

Bridgeport, June 9—(AP)— Two New Britain youths, Frank Abramowicz and David Dary today stole the honors in the first nine holes of the ment at Greenfield Hill Country

Continuing their fine golf for the remainder of the 86-hole tournament will make the two favorites for the medal which Johnny Fox of Central high school this city now holds. Johnny Fox did not do so well for the first nine holes. His 41 was well down the list of scores.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

4 a. m., today on charges of carrying concealed weapons. The men, Nicholas Piscitelli, 43, of 381 Blatchley road and Paul Carbone, 36, of 828 Exchange road, are being held in lieu of \$1,000 bonds each pending court on Saturday. Stopped on suspicion, because of a large number of recent robberies and house breaks here, the men were found to Goering has complete control over have a fully loaded .38 revolver in it Its officers report to him directthe side pocket of an expensive ly.

Shamrock is grown abundantly

New Prussian Secret Police Guard Against Anti-Nazi Plots

Berlin (AP)-Hermann Goering, having been rescinded in Febru Prussian premier and right handwary. an of Adolf Hitler, has started a secret police system in the big state which embraces two-thirds of Germany.

In a brief communique to the ublic he explained that the new department would "busy itself with discovering and combatting all plots regarded as dangerous to the

in "Equalization" Wave Other sections of the Reich are expected to follow the Prussian ex-

Goering's announcement came in the importance of their observa-the midst of the sweeping "gleichschaltung," or "equalization" wave. Darien, June 9-(AP)-Two New This government fostered move-Haven men were arrested here at ment was designed to bring into line with the centralized leadership idea of the Nazis, every phase of German life. It affected business, art, agriculture, education, the church, labor and sports, Particularly it left no government department unaffected.

One of the main factors, of the

Watch Press, Mails, Phones

Strict orders have been issued that the officers of the secret service are to be recruited only from "absolutely trustworthy national ranks." Special emphasis is laid upon the fact that the secret agents possess full olice powers.
Under the new law, sub-divisions of the Berlin headquarters will be established in every administrative district of Prussia. Jecret agents, combing the country, dispatch their reports speedily, either to he Berlin headquarters direct or to their district office, according to

GUARD COMMITS SUICIDE

Chatham, Mass., June 9.—(AP)-The body of Captain Richard Ryder, 55, of the Old Harbor Coast Guard station was found today, a bullet in the temple and a service pistol clutched in his hand.

The body was found in a truck secret police force is that Hermann Captain Ryder drove, parked on a wood lot five miles from his home. Captain Ryder had been due to retire but yesterday he was informed his wish to remain in the service The Berlin headquarters also has had been granted. No reason for suibeen made the center of supervi- cide was known by his family or in the United States. It is not an sion of the press, mails and tele-exclusive Irish product. sion of the press, mails and tele-phone, the secrecy of the latter two children.

SELECTMAN COOK **WED LAST MARCH**

Popular Young Business Man Marries Miss Elizabeth L. LaShay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaShay of 63

Fairfield street announced today the

marriage of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Louise LaShay to Selectman Aaron Cook of East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. The marriage took place here March 22. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school, class of 1929. Following graduation Miss LaShay was employed in Cheney Brothers.

The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High school in the class of 1926, Connecticut Business College in 1928, and completed a course in the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston, in 1930. Following graduation from Bentley's, Mr. Cook took a one-year course in Miller.

Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass., graduating in 1981.

Last fall he was elected to the Board of Selectmen, to follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather and has served since election on the charity committee and the committee on the purchase of the Cheney Brothers utilities and is a director of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association Here. gency Employment Association. He is also treasurer of the Manchester

Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass.

Green Community Club and is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.
The couple will be at home to their many friends at the Cook ancestral home, 562 East Middle urnpike next week.

Selectman Cook is the Manchester representative of Shaw Aldrich & Co., investment brokers with offices in the Orford building, 865 Main

GET YEAR SENTENCE. Bridgeport, June 9.—(AP)—Raleigh Leake, 27, Danbury, pleaded guilty to a charge of blackmail before Judge Arthur F. Ells in the superior court today and was sentenced to jail for one year. Assist-

JOHNSON TO PILOT **CLEVELAND INDIANS**

"Big-Train" Succeeds Manager of Team.

Cleveland, June 9 .- (AP) -- Walter ohnson, "the big-train" of baseball for many years, was named manager of the Cleveland Indians today. Johnson will succeed Roger Peckinpaugh, whose regime has been re-ported frequently to be unsatisfac-tory to the Indians' management.

The team has been losing more than half of its starts of late, and dropped from first place to fifth in the American League race. The selection of Johnsor came as a complete surprise to the experts, all of who " were picking various baseball figures for Peck's job.

ant State's Attorney Lorin W. Wil-The selection was announced on lis said Leake and others sought to play the "Badger" game on George | the heels of an infrequent meeting of the board of directors of the club.

Rubinow Building

Crash!-Go War Secretary's Precedents When Dern Calls On 'Gold Braid Boys'

of war, George H. Dern, has ideas of the corps at Nebraska and Dern his own as to how Uncle Sam's played second alto in the cadet band. military establishment should be run and he's handing some of the He was only a Nebraska farm boy "gold braid boys" around the de- then. But they still look back to him partment a few surprises.

When he took over the job, one stars the university ever turned out. of the first things he did was to go
He played in the position of guard
visiting. Instead of having the and was captain of the all-victorious

space in it) he trudged along, stop-ping at the various offices and pay-1925 to 1929.

That was something new for a secretary to do. But he got a big kick out of it. "They tell me," he said, "that several officers almost had heart failure when they saw me come in."

Pershing Bossed Him There's one visit, however, he hasn't been able to make as yet and one that he is looking forward to. He has yet to call on General Persh-

interest for the secretary. His sol- term as governor, nothing seems to diering days began with the general. Years ago when Pershing was then only a lieutenant, Dern served under him as a cadet in the R. O. T. out. And usually his method is

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 9 .- (AP) -- Finan-

cial markets mulled about in a

rather narrow range today and the

recent feverish trading pace slowed down appreciably as traders and in-

vestors paused to consider the out-look at home and abroad.

Stocks generally displayed easier tendencies, although resistance was shown by some specialties and the declines in most instances were not

too severe. Duliness accompanied the

easing of prices. Wheat, corn and

cotton were steady to firm and some improvement was shown by silver

futures. United States government

securities were quiet and relatively

firm, but a number of secondary

bonds were under pressure.

Many share leaders were off 1 to

more than 2 points at one time, al-

though som; recovered in intermit-

tent railies. The tobaccos, which

have been unusually quiet, exhibited considerable strength. Gains of 1 to

around 2 points were registered by

American Tobacco B. Liggett & Myers B, Lorillard and Reynolds B.

Moderate improvement was shown

by some oils, including Standard of New Jersey, Consolidated, Socony, Vacuum and Atlantic Refining. Pos-

tal Telegraph preferred lost 8 and

Western Union dropped around 8 following rejection of the amend-

ment to the railroad bill which would have permitted the companies

to merge. Homestake Mining sagged

about 5 and extreme declines of 1 to

2 or more were suffered by Dupont, American Can, Allied Chemical,

Westinghouse, National Distillers, U. S. Smelting and dome. The rails

Some industrialists are troubled

by the erratic fluctuations of foreign

exchanges resulting in the severe de-

cline of the dollar. They feel that

business will be handicapped until

importers and exporters can figure

in terms of currencies that are fair-

ly stable. Depression of the dollar, it is held, it not only due to specu-

lative operations on the continent,

but to the fact that American ex-

porters are permitting the proceeds

of their sales to remain abroad in

foreign currencies instead of transferring them into United States

WRENN TRIAL THURSDAY.

Bridgeport, June 9.—(AP)— The trial of Andrew T. Wrenn, 41, of Danbury, a former stock broker, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses today was set for next Thursday. Wrenn washes to

did little.

Washington-The new secretary Pershing was the commandant of He still remembers those days. there as one of the greatest football

chiefs of the many different army team that made football history in 1894. Incidentally, the manager of that team and his classmate was Through those seemingly endless Arthur J. Weaver, governor of corridors of the state, war and navy | Nebraska from 1929-31, and a third | building (there are 12 acres of floor classmate was Adam McMullen,

Dern himself served eight years as governor of Utah.

Studying His Job Officers at the war department apparently like the jovial Utahan for his informality. But at the same time they recog-

nize in him other desirable quali-Although he is without military experience except that which he oblined as a member of the R. O. T. That call will have a particular the Utah national guard during his escape his notice at the war depart-

What he doesn't know he finds C. at the University of Nebraska. to go personally to the authority.

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Freshly Ground Pork, Veal and Beef.

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be tried by a jury, has no counsel and the public defender was given time to prepare a defense.

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WATERMELONS! **39c** each

Snider's Tomate SOUP! 50 can Limit 5.

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Regular 21c.

Lunch or Graham CRACKERS! 2 lbs. 19e

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girls and 17 boys, will be graduated slip has a date not later than June from St. James's Parochial School 1, 1938, may be returned to the lion Park street Sunday afternoon at brary without the customary pay-3 o'cleck, d. s. t. The diplomas will ment of fines. Also at this time be awarded by the Rev. William P. books found, which are the property Reidy, who will also present a medal of the library, but which have been for scholarship to Thomas J. Moran. taken from the library without the

The program and list of graduates, as announced today, will be as books.

March of Graduates. Hymn - Consecration to the

Sacred Heart. Awarding of diplomas and medal for scholarship-Rev. William P.

Address to graduates-Rev. J. P. Benediction of the Blessed Sacra

Jesu Dulcis Memoria. Act of Consecration. Tantum Ergo. Laudate. Class Song.

Recessional Class Officers- President, Philip James Sullivan; vice-presid at, John Joseph McConville; treasurer, Geraldine Elizabeth Barrett; secretary, Lillian Alice Humphrey.

Medal to be awarded to Thomas

Jeremiah Moran. Honor pupils—John Joseph Mc-Conville, Francis Joseph O'Leary.

Graduates Geraldine Elizabeth Barrett Mary Ruth Barrett Elsie Alice Beccio. Mary Anne Carlia Lillian Rery Carroll Loretta Ann Chapman. Lorraine Helen Coleman Catherine Bernice Dailey Vera Ruth DeHan Emma Marcella Dietz Mary Edith Draghi Kathryn Marie Foley Blanche Irene Heffron Lillian Alice Humphrey Mary Margaret Lahey Alice Mary Madden darion Phyllis Mahone Loretta Elizabeth Olds Mary Francis Packard Alice Caroline Pohl Rosemary Ann Simpson Nadine Margaret Sullivan Marjorie Anna Taylor Virginia Ann Von Deck Ann Elizabeth Washkiewich Robert Joseph Boland John Jerome Brennan Edward Francis Connors Leonard Bernard Giglio James Patrick Handerson Edward Damian Jarvis Henry John Mayer John Joseph McConville George Francis Merz Thomas Jeremiah Moran Charles James Morrison Francis Joseph O'Leary Francis Joseph Reardon John Joseph Simmons Philip James Sullivan John Lawrence Walsh

METHODIST CONFERENCE OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

James Sherwood Woodhouse.

To Bu Held at Trinity Methodist Church in New Bedford; Local Men Gonig.

Practically all the ministers in town of the Methodist Episcopal de-nomination are planning to attend the sessions of the New England Southern annual conference, which this year is to be held at Trinity Methodist church of New Bedford, Mass. The conference will begin Wednesday morning of next week. Bishop Charles W. Burns will preach at the Methodist mass meeting, Sunday morning, June 18. All Methodists as well as the clergy are welcome to attend any of the services. It ir of interest to parishioners of the South Methodist church to know that the conference headquarters are at Trinity Methodsit church, New Bedford, Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of that church for several years, has been named as a probable successor to Rev. Robert A. Colpitts who is retiring for an extended rest.

COURT AT COLUMBIA

Washington, June 9.—(AP) — A HOLLYWOOD eral District Court at Columbia, Conn., and changing the time of ses-sions in other cities was reported favorably today by the Senate judiciary committee.

The measure introduced by Senator Lonergan (D., Conn.), provided for sessions at New Haven on the second Tuesday in February and Fresh Picked. third Tuesday in September. At Hartford on the second Tuesday in May and the first Tuesday in December. At Norwalk the third Tuesday in April, and at Columbia the first Tuesday in September. Suitable accommodations at Columbia will be provided for the court | Tender Rib Roast, without expense to the government.

NOTED SURGEON HURT

Philadelphia, June 9.—(AP)-Dr. Chevalier Jackson, 68, inventor of the bronchoscope and widely known Round Pot Roast. surgeon, was injured today in a collision between his automobile and a Canadian Bacon,

He went to Temple University hospital and performed three opera-tions, however, before retiring for the day on the advice of other doc-

Dr. Jackson barely escaped seribus injury, his glasses breaking and peverally stability his forehead.

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LIBRARY TO FORGIVE **BOOK OVERDUE FEES**

May Be Returned Next Week Not Later Than June 1.

The week of June 12 will be known as Forgiveness Week at the South Manchester Library on School street. During this period books A total of forty-two pupils, 25 which are overdue, and whose dating The honor pupils of the class are proper charging to the borrower John J. McConville and Francis J. may be returned. No one will be questioned, nor in so far as possible will be seen as they return these

At this time of year after the house cleaning days are over, it is possible that books which really are the property of the library may have appeared, and people finding them may feel a bit reluctant about returning them to the library, lest they should be question about the books.

To avoid all this, a box will be placed outside of the library, and not visible to those in the building. The box will la located to the right of the front steps, and behind the hedge at the edge of the sidewalk. In this way as much privacy as possible is insured for those returning books. If you find any books with dates previous to June 1, 1938, clease drop them in the box. Also should you find any books in your home which belong to the library but which are not charged to you, please drop them in the box, too.

The more books the better your library will be, and if the library does its part in helping you to return your books, won't you all do your part by helping it, and returning the books which come under the above conditions?

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MACHIE BROTHERS SENT TO PRISON

Without Payment If Date is Older Boy Gets State Prison Sentence, Younger Goes to Reformatory.

> Milford Machie, 25, of Hilliard street, was sentenced to State Prison yesterday in Superior Court United States Senator and Mrs. o from two to four years and his Marcus A. Coolidge to Harry Hines brother, Elmer Machie, 23, was Woodring, assistant secretary of sentenced to the State Reforma- sas, was announced at a luncheon tory when they were found guilty given by her mother here today. by Judge Frank P. McEvoy of rob-

> night of March 17, when the pair, with Alfred C. Nevers, entered the store conducted by Mrs. Minnie here July 25. store conducted by Mrs. Minnie Miller in Hilliardville, bound and gagged and struck the proprietor over the head with a stove poker and stole \$8 in cash and cigars from the cash register. Nevers, alleged to have been a tool of the liachie brothers, was granted a separate trial but it is understood that the charge against him will be nolled due to his having turned

state's evidence. In rendering his decision yesterday, Judge McEvoy stated that the crime was one of the most atrocious and showed a wanton disregard of the life of Mrs. Miller, The robbery occurred two weeks after Milford Machie had been released from State Prison .or an automobile theft in Litchfield County. The Machie Brothers' defense was an alibi. They claimed to have been at home on the night o the robbery. Members of the family supported

their contention. The robbery was investigated by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and Lieutenant William Barron, following the attack on the Hilliardville woman, Mrs. Miller testified yesterday that she recognized the voices of the men, despite the masks that they wore. The police learned that Nevers was in the vicinity of the store shortly after the robbery and after questioning him, they drew from him the admission that the Machie brothers were the leaders in the attack.

STOP IT DON'T EXPERIMENT

The hearing on the case was con-

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tinued here for several weeks, due to the illness of Mrs. Miller who suffered severe head injuries in the suffered severe head injuries in the ttack. When the hearing was held, the Machie brothers pleated not guilty through their attorney, Judge Abraham S. Bordon of Hartford. Nevers, not represented by counsel, pleaded not guilty.

Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson found probable cause and bound all three over to the Superior Court in

three over to the Superior Court in bonds of \$3,000 each. Unable to furnish bonds, they were taken to the Hartford County jail.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Fitchburg, Mass., June 9.—(AP)
—The engagement of Miss Helen
Coolidge, 27 year old daughter of war, and former governor of Kan-Miss Coolidge who has achieved considerable reputation as an artist, bery with violence. considerable reputation as an artist, first met Woodring in Washington

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ON SALE! Home from Fresh Bern each	rry Cu Pies at, Beans, Beef Salad,	p Cakes	24c

Fresh Heavy Cream for Whip- ping, two half-pint jars	290
Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs	490
Statler Toilet Tissue, packed in handy carton, 3 1,000-sheet rolls	190
Jell-o, All Flavors,	
3 pkgs	170
Royal Scarlet Ultra Vacuum	290
Coffee, 1-lb. can	
Our Stores Coffee,	230
1-lb. pkg	
1-lb. pkg	210
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HEAVY CREAM BROOKSIDE - FRESH DAILY 1/2 PINT JAR Contents

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UNEEDA Bakers **Uneeda Grahams** Royal Lunch **Premium Flakes**

JOHN ALDEN MOLASSES. PRISCILLA **BUTTER COOKIES** 48 COOKIES IN PACKAGE

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PRESH AT Frankfurts Fruit Cocktail Use for freit Seledy, Fruit **Sweet Mixed Pickles** Kellogg's Corn Flakes Post Toasties CHIP PACK Finast LEMON or Extract Chesterfield Cigarettes Red Salmon **Bartlett Pears** Bovex Dog Food

From our Finast Bakery Betty Crocker -- 13 Egg OLD FASHIONED COOKIES White-Sliced or Unsliced PRIZE BREAD Parisian Tea Cake Macaroon Crunch Cake - 234

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Fresh Raisin Bread Chocolate Cookles 12 -1



Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 9.-Wall street hears that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway contem of a reorganization plan. Creditors have not yet organize but protective committees are expected to

be formed to represent various crease is authorized the management for the thirteen weeks ended May classes of funded debt.

crease is authorized the management for the thirteen weeks ended May proposes to declare a stock dividend 27 were \$197,561,675 against \$233,-

The May railroad earnings, soon to appear, should show numerous increases in gross over a year ago, according to statisticians who have been following the favorable trend of car loadings. The best relative improvement in traffic last month was in the south and southwest.

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Housewives are looking for different ways to garnish their meats — to

Mint Jelly, 10c; Mint Sauce, Bread and Butter Pickles, 20c; Cucumber Rings, 18c; 79c quart jars Watermelon Rind, special,

Home Made Chili Sauce or Piccalili, 25c; Green Tomato Rel-

ish, 18c; Monarch Sweet Mixed Picklets, 29c; Pimento Stuffed

make them more inviting and more palatable. Here are relishes—just as tastefully appetizing as they are new!

59c; Spiced Cantaloupe, 34c; Cranberry Sauce, 9c and 17c.

split, ready to cook-NATIVE Milk-Fed,

of five per cent. Trustees declared 739,385. the regular quarterly dividend of 37 1-2 cents on the capital stock, pay-able July 1 to stock of record June

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. estimates sales for the four weeks ended may 27 at \$61,524,707 compared with \$72,447,440 for the same Stockholders of Central Aguirre period last year, a decrease of 15

Fancy Fowl

For Fricassee

Will Average.

\$1.39 10

\$1.59

CAPONS

Average Price

2 for \$1.19

RED RIPE TOMATOES

Sweet Relish 1 C

Sliced Ox Tongue, glass37c

Ox Tongue, whole, 12 oz. 79c

Lunch Tongue . . 15c and 25c can

Devilled Ham, ...5c, 10c and 20c

1/4 Size Hormel Ham59c

Vegetable Chop Suey25c

Meat Chop Suey 25c and 42c

Sprouts and Noodles ... 10c, 18c

Pinehurst

Jar

Dill Pickles

New bond issues formally offered this week totaled \$6,735,000 compared with \$5,140,000 tast week and \$6,260,673 in the 1932 period.

ART EXHIBIT OPENS

New London, June 9 .- (AP)-The nnual exhibition of the Fine Arts Department of Connecticut college opened today as the second event in the institution's commencement

The exhibit held in the rooms of the Art Department in New London nall, consisted of more than 200 pictures and designs by art students of the college.

Shown were etchings, oil paint-ings, water colors and sketches from life as well as decorative designs and the two best plans for the development of the campus, submit-ted in the Harrison B. Freeman The two plans were those of Sally

Ann Jumper of Washington, D. C., and Aurelia Hunt of Mount Vernon, The senior class banquet was held last night at the Norwich Inn while the senior promenade will be to-

REPORT WAGE INCREASE

New Brunswick, N. J., June 9 .-AP)-Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical supplies, today announced an increase of five per cent in the wages of their 1600 employes, warranted, it said, "by improved business concitions."

The company had cut wages but the exact percentage was not

"HAD CONSTIPATION SINCE BIRTH OF MY FIRST CHILD"

Then Mrs. King Discovered ALL-BRAN

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"I have suffered from terrible constipation since the birth of my first child—9 years ago! I have tried everything and nothing had any lasting results. Very reluctantly I tried your 'ALL-BRAN' with no faith in it at all. Much to my everyties. I have not had to take surprise, I have not had to take any medicine since starting to use ALL-BRAN, 4 months ago."—Mrs. Doris Eyre King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England.

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Legs Lamb23c lb. Whole Loins Lamb . . 25c lb. Rib Roasts, 19c, 22c, 24c lb. Pot Roasts 15c, 18c, 22c, 25c lb. Top Round28c lb. Bottom Round 25c lb.

them. Meat also.

FRESH VEAL Boneless Roasts ... 22c lb. Other Roasts18c lb. Cutlets40c lb. Calf Liver45c lb. Fresh Fowl. Fresh Chickens.

Fresh Pork Loins, middle Sausages20c lb. We bone out all cuts of Lamb if desired and roll

OUR SCOTCH HAM-We make it every day. 25c lb. Scotch Hams made to order from 2 pounds to any size or weight desired. It sure is good, too. Ask anyone who does buy it. People come far and near for

King Arthur Flour, Occident, Hecker's, Pillsbury's, Gold Medal Flour. Graham Health Flour. Rye, Pastry Flour in large bags and small 5-pound bags.

Puffed Wheat, 10c pkg. Puffed Rice, 2 pkgs. for 25c. Corn Flakes, Wheaties, etc.

King Arthur Coffee. Patterson Coffee. Nation-Wide Coffee, 25c lb. 7 Day Coffee, 23c lb. Maxwell House, White House, Chase & Sanborn Tea and Coffee. Patterson's Tea, 30c half-pound. Pekoe Buds, 35c. Lipton's Salada Red Label, 42c. Irish Tea.

Free Delivery To All Parts of Town.

Milk-Fed, Native Roasting or Frying Chickens Will Average \$1.39 each

of Course!

Iceberg Lettuce

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SPECIAL SATURDAY

Pint Jars Silver Lane

(Usually 20c)

Quart Jars Genuine

(Usually 20c)

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Pinehurst Best

BUTTER 1 25c

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Ringlets, 18c, or Beechnut Catsup.

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2 Lemons Free With Each Pound Purchase.



Bananas 3 lbs. 19c



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It's Short Cake Time! and Pinehurst offers you the Freshest, Fancy Strawberries Grown Locally. Priced according to the

Fresh Peas 2 qts. 19c



Cucumbers 6c to 8c

LARD lb. 81/2c Pineapple Juice, can 15c We Are Featuring At 35c pound

A New Cold Cut MEAT LOAF Made of Cheese, Macaroni, Pi-mento, Pignolia Nut, Pistascio Nut, Beef and Pork.



We now offer you plain cold cuts at 35c a pound, and fancy cold cuts at 45c pound. On our delicatessen counter The Finest Delicatessen Baked Ham Veal Loaf Boiled Ham Chicken Roll Eckhardt's Frankfurts

Pressed Ham Strong Old Factory Cheese Minced Ham

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Some of the Finest

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Also Boned and Rolled Shoulders of Lamb, small 7 to 8-lb. Whole Hams, Butt or Shanks of Ham, Boneless Daisy Hams CELERY and Ham Roulettes. Smoked Shoulders.

We invite you to call your order in tonight, if it is convenient. Just Dial 4151 up to 8:30 tonight. Your **Sliced Bacon 25**e 21c

Ground Beef 19c 25e Tender Young

Native Beets bunch 6e 3 for 15e

Ripe Pineapples 10c	Frankfurt, Parker House, Snow Flake Rolls	Beet Greens 5c lb.	New Potatoes 6 lbs. 24c	Grape- fruit 2 for 15c
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Grape Juice, 16c; 2 for 80c.

Hire's Boot Beer 15c bottle

Grape Juice, quarts, 29c

Pale Ale 3 bottles 25c; bottles extra



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N.B.C. Five O'Clock Teas 2

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High Quality--Fresh Cream Pasteurized

Encore Spaghetti

2 tins 13c N. B. C.

2-lb. 27c pkg.

CHICKEN Lobsters

Live Clear Sea

A&P Sliced Beef

At A & P Markets

Peanut Butter 2-1b. 19c Jar Campbell's

Del Monte Peas

2 No. 2 25c

Sultana

Fancy Selected

Genuine 1933 Spring

Lamb Legs

Tomato Soup

Betty Crocker Angel Cake

Baker's Cocoa Pillsbury's Cake Flour Crisco 1-lb. **Encore Spaghetti** Shaker Salt Foss' Vanilla Extract

2 pkgs. 13c

White Bread Ounce Loaf

Baker's Chocolate ½ lb. pkg. 21c

3-Food Drink Jar 23c

Potatoes 15 lbs. 39

New Carolina

Dromedary Dates Philadelphia 2 Cream Cheese Both For 25c

Serve Iced Coffee!

Eight O'Clock Red Circle Bokar

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Granulated SUGAR 10 Pounds

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Solid Fresh Cut Iceberg Fresh Out Native

A. P Food Stores - New Ingland

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MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, June 11, 1938:

Broakfast: Glass of Grapejuice minutes before breakfast; Cod-died Eggs, Melba Toest; Dish of

Launch: Ice Cream with one kind of fresh fruit. Dinner: Roast Pork; Carrots and Paranips cooked with Pork, Green Peas; Tomato and Cucumber Salad; Apple Sauce.

thoroughly); broiled Bacon; Pear

Lunch: Corn, String Beans; Lettuce Salad. Dinner: Yellow Cheese (1-4 pund to each serving), Beets, Zucchini (Italian Squash); String Bean Salad; Apricot Whip.

Breakfast: Baked Eggs, toasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit; Stewed

Lunch: Cantaloupe a la mode. Dinner: Salisbury Steak, Spinach; Salad of Chopped Lettuce; cooked diced Carrots, Green Peas, quartered Tomatoes; Sliced Pine-

Breakfast: Dextrinized dry Breakfast Food with Cream (no sugar); baked Peaches. Lunch: Buttered Asparagus; Cu-

cumber and Olive Sandwiches on Wholewheat Bread. Dinner: Broiled Lamb Chops Cooked Greens, Steamed Carrots; Salad of shredded raw cabbage topped with Pimento; Cup Custard.

Breakfast: Eggs posched in Cream, served on Melba Toast; Dish of Berries. Lunch: Raw Apples, with Pecans

or Almonds. Dinner: Asparagus-Tomato clear Soup: Broiled Rabbit, String Beans; Raw Cauliflower Salad; Prune Whip.

Friday-Breakfast: Small piece of broiled Ham; Melba Toast; Stewed

Lunch: Carrot Pudding, cooked ettuce; paragus. Dinner:

Dinner: Fish Loaf, Spinach, sooked Tomatoes; Avocado Salad (see June 2nd recipe); No dessert. Breakfast: Egg Omelet, toasted Cereal Biscuit; Stewed Apricots.

Lunch: Glass of Tomato Juice. Dinner: Roast Veal with Wholewheat Dressing, Summer Squash, baked ground Beets; Salad of Let-tuce and Endive; *Raspberry Ice

RASPBERRY ICE CREAM: feasure into a dish, half the conents of an envelope of plain gelatin and add two or three tableconfuls of cold water to soften. Yash and drain a box of raspberries, crush thoroughly and mix with a half pint of cream. Into anether bowl pour a pint of whole milk into which thoroughly mix a half cupful of honey, and add to the berry mixture. Next add the relatin which has been dissolved

over hot water. Stir all together and pour into a freezer and freeze until of the desired consistency.

The amount makes about one

Other fruits may be used in place of raspberries, such as figs, peaches, pineapple or strawberries, the amount of honey varying with the fruit used. When using peaches or strawbeirles, do not use the ice cream as a dessert, but as a meal

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Is It Worse to Chew Than to

Question: Mr. Val Detling writes: "I smoke and chew quite a bit. I have a burning feeling in stomach and throat nearly the time. Do you think this is caused by the smoking or chewing? Which one is worse than the other, smoking or chewing?"

Answer: While neither of these habits is wholesome, chewing Breakfast: Waffle (browned is more apt to injure your stom-horoughly); broiled Bacon: Pear

ach. You may have some stomach inflammation which is due to other

Question: W. A. B. make: "Will you please explain the cause and how you treat sinus trouble. After one, has it once, are they likely to have it again? How can one prevent it?"

Answer: Most sinus trouble caused by a general catarrhal concition perhaps brought into an acute form through ome bacterial invasion to the mucous membrane. It can be prevented and also cured almost entirely through the proper diet. I have a special article on sinus trouble which I will be glad to send you if you will forward a lerge self-addressed, stamped envelope. In the meantime, avoid all decidedly starchy foods, as well as sugars and fats.

Master is one time when a woman



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6,300 STORES	
Post's Bran Flakes, 8c pkg	Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs 49 C Nation-Wide Butter, 2 lbs 49 C 2 Quart Baskets Strawberries 19 C
Octagon Soap, 10c 8 bars 25c Nation-Wide Coffee, lb 25c Fomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Pork Loins, 14c 1b
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10 Lbs. SUGAR.	Limited 1	10 lbs. to a customer	470
Nation-Wide Bacon, lb	25c 25c	Franco-American Spaghetti, 2 cans Red Salmon, tall can Nation-Wide Mayonnaise, 8 oz. jar Nation-Wide	29c 15c 15c 15c

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1 Lb. C. & .S. Coffee and 1 Pineapple Gelatin Both 27e TUNE IN ON FRIDAY AT 12:80 TO 1:80 ON WDRC FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS.

KRASDALE TOMATO JUICE 7 Cans

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LEGS of LAMB 24e lb.

ROAST ... 19c lb. B. & B. CHICKEN 32c



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Fresh, Tender, Green Peas

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Large, firm berries!

Large California Oranges doz. 27e Only 650 dozen to sell!

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Large, Fresh

Pineapple each 10c

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Pure Fruit BEVERAGES

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Plus bottle deposit. Pure fruit juices of all kinds. Also sodas. Kept on ice—try a bottle when shopping in the Self-Serve.

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Tonder runsp of veal!

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Light and dark brown and powdered included.

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Saturday While They Last!

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(3) Scheme.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM spartment, WAS WITH COWBOY; KNOCKED HIM OUT

> Father Was Pretty Fair Man Max Started to Fight at 18; Rose Rapidly.

> > BY GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, June 9.—(AP)— Max Baer comes honestly by his fighting ability. His father, Jacob Baer, was a pretty fair man with his fists in his day, once acting as sparring partner to Tom Sharkey. Maxey, however, never gave a thought to fighting until he was 18. He was messing around his father's cattle ranch at Livermore, Calif., one day when a "puncher" chal-lenged him. The young Baer knocked his rival cold, he like the

has been no thought of any other Outside of a burning embition to own the heavyweight championship, the big Californian has been principally concerned in collecting the finest and loudest wardrobe extant. Outside the ring he is a fine figure of a man, appreciates the fact, and

so do a horde of feminine admirers. He's had so many managers and so many mix-ups about who owned his contract that the boys like to believe he winds up owing somebody money every time he fights. At one time it was reported he had allotted of the "Trans" title. to various persons a total of 110 per cent of his rig earnings. That gives you an idea, even if the facts aren't strictly accurate.

Max's first professional fight was in 1929 at Stockton, Calif., against 1 rs. Jack Scott of Denver, Colo.; one Chief Cariboo. He flattened Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room the chief in two rounds. In the Tenn.; Mrs. Stanley Alexander of houses, single and double, also mod- next two years he fought 27 times Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Aniels Gorapartments. Apply Edward J. and won 20 of them by knockouts. He hasn't scored so many kayos since he began mingling with the top-notchers two years ago, but neither has any fighter succeeded in planting our hero among the daisies. There is some argument whether Baer ever has been knocked off his feet. He and his admirers declare he has not, but some who saw his scrap with Frankie Campbell at San over the difficult par-80 Wakonda Francisco in 1930 say different. It seems fairly well established that Max was on the floor just before he knocked out Campbell in the fifth

round. His friends say he slipped. Campbell died the next day. Baer first came into national attention when he stopped the veteran K. O. Christner in two rounds after scoring six knockdowns.. He was unimpressive in his first eastern engagements against the late Ernie Schaaf, Johnny Risko and King Levinsky, and was shipped back West marked "opened by mis-

take." But Maxey fooled the eastern crowd. He hooked up with Promoter Jack Dempsey out at Reno and began fighting 20-rounders. He's a slow starter and that was just what he needed. He licked Levinsky soundly over the long route and then dropped a close one to old Paulino Uzcudun at the same distance. The two bouts put him right back in the running. however, was his crushing victory over the ill-fated Schaaf at Chica-

The fight that really "made" Max, go. He hit Schaaf on the chin just before the last bell sounded, He hit Schaaf on the chin a terrific blow that left the ex-sailor unconscious for many minutes and is believed to have led to his subsequent fatal injury while fighting Primo Carnera at Madison Square

Another Baer Coming Up. Max was born at Omaha, Neb. Feb. 16, 1909, of German-Jewish parentage. He comes from a big family. His father weighs 246, his mother 230 and he has a cousin who scales 89b.

There might be another Baer plugging for the title within a few years. Max's 18-year-old brother, Jacob, Jr., who weighs around 230 and stands 6 feet, 2 inches, is preparing now to take up the business

BENNETT IN SCOTLAND

Glasgow, June 9 .- (AP)-R. E Bennett, prime minister of Canada and head of the Canadian delegation to the world economic conference at London, landed at Greenock, Scotland, today.

"No doubt the hopes of the world are centered on the success of the world economic conference," he said. Mr. Bennett and his party motored here and entrained for London.

OLYMPICS MEET TONIGHT

The Olympic soccer club will meet at the West Side Rec tonight at 7:30 o'clock to complete the election of officers and adoption of bylaws begun last week. All members are requested to be present.

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Mighty Equipoise Only \$100,000 Behind Sun Beau As Money Winner

Women's Trans-Mississippi

Des Moines, Ia., June 9.—(AP)—
Eight feminine champions of mid-

Steadily climbing toward the top, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise had a little matter of \$100,000 between him and the world record for thoroughbred money winnings, held by Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau. With His Fists in His Day; Equipolse had won \$278,310 after he captured the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont Park. Sun Beau's

> amounted to \$876,744. Should the Whitney champion overtake Sun Beau, his performance would be remarkable in that Equipoise raced very seldom as a three-year-old, when he went lame. Equipoise, now five years old, must w almost every stake for older 275, and Equipoise, almost \$100,-horses in sight if he hopes to over- 000 behind Sun Beau, the leader, is take Sun Beau this year.

Des Moines, Ia., June 9.—(AP)-

western and southern states are

expected to tee off here June 12 in

quest of the Women's Trans-Mis-

Mrs. Patricia Beyer Newbold of

Heading the formidable array of

opposition will be Mrs. Opal S. Hill

of Kansas City, present western champion and three times winner

The state champions expected to

make their bids over the rugged

Wakonda course are Mrs. Ben Fitz-

Hugh of Vicksburg, Miss., who also

Mrs. Austin Pardue of Minneapolis

Miss Robinson, who reached the

and Miss Lucille Pobinson of Des

final round of the Western last

year with Mrs. Hill, is ranked as

one of the top favorites because of

her fine play in practice rounds

The course, 6.416 yards long, is

detted with trees, bunkers, traps

and rough, requiring long driving

League Leaders

National League

Moore, Braves 348

Runs

Klein, Phillies 43

Hits

Fullis, Phillies 69

Doubles

Klein, Phillies 17

Triples

Martin, Cards 6

Home Runs

Berger, Braves 10

Klein, Phillies 10

Hartnett, Cubs 10

Pitching

Hallahan, Cards 7-2 American League

Batting

Simmons, White Sox 374

Combs, Yanks 43

Gehrig, Yanks 43

Simmons, White Sox 71

Averill, Indians 16

Triples

Home Runs

Ruth, Yanks 12

Gehrig, Yanks 11

Foxx, Athletics 11

Brennan, Yanks 5-0

Combs, Yanks

Doubles

Foxx, Athletics

Runs Batted In .

P. Waner, Pirates

Suhr, Pirates

Batting

and accurate iron play.

lavout.

of Port Worth, Texas; Mrs. the end

Carl Rohmann of Lincoln, Neb.; inning.

is women's southern champion;

Wichita, Kan., is the defending

champion, having won the title at

Fot Springs, Ark., last year.

sissippi golf championship.

New York, June 9 .- (AP)- A fact little known is that a trotting mare is the world's second money-winning horse. Goldsmith Maid won \$364,060 during a trotin the latter part of the nineteenth

winnings, when he retired two years ago as a six-year-old, winning a total of \$332,250. thoroughbred, is seventh with \$291-

\$885,340. Fourth is Phar Lap, Australian campaigner which won the Agua Caliente handicap in America before he died sur lenly after Gallant Fox is fifth in the world list with \$328,165, Zev is sixth with \$313,639, Isinglass, at English

ALL STARS, 24-3

Game is Called in the 5th

Score at Will.

Inning as Winners Hit and

The Rec Girls defeated the All-

Stars 24-3 at the Charter Oak

street diamond last night, clouting

ting campaign of almost ten years century, when stakes were small and a dollar was worth a lot of groceries. Third in the list is Ksar, a French thoroughbred which won

cago World's Fair.

Jim Cushing had a shamefully per" wanted to win this race more only because they were saying that Draws Field of Champions to ride, but because he, like everyone else, loved old Jin. Cushing.

At the Post So The Snapper thought up a ouick one. As the horses reached the post, Boundless' saddle girth came loose. Starter Pettingill swore, but gave Garrison permission to dismount and fix it. The napper fumbled with the strap. It troke. That made it necessary to send to the stable for another. at their eager, nervous mounts.

Lots of Flour Boundless moved up past the tiring Aldebaran. Then head to the horsehide and piling the score up at will, the gas was called off at the end of the first half of the 5th inning.

Then head to head to head to head with Clifford, an right on past. One more now—St. Leonards.

Po' nd'ess crept up on Taral's mount; fought him nose to nose for Phelips if a fleeting instant, and pounded Phelps, if 0 0 0 0

The Rec Girls used two pitchers effectively, Mohr and McCarthy. The All-Stars started Burke who was replaced by Prentice in an attempt to stem the tide of Rec runs. The All-Star pitchers would undoubtedly have been more effective if they had received better support from their teammates. Burke made two hits out of two times at bat while Fraser and Prentice got one out of two. For the

Rec Girls Cole got 4-5, Von Deck and Webb 3-4, Mohr and McCarthy The All-Stars showed a decided lack of practice and with a couple of more work-outs could probably give the Rec Girls a real battle as their line-up boasted several players who could play a much better

brand of ball.

Rec Girls ab r h po Cole, 1b 3 4 3 Von Deck, ss, lf . . 4 3 3 0 Savareck, 2b4 2 2 0 Webb, 8b 4 1 3 2 Cervini, c 4 2 2 4 McCarthy, cf, p . . 3 4 2 2 Wirtalla, lf, cf . . 4 4 1 0 Wiley, rf4 2 1 0 0 35 24 20 15 4 2 All-Stars ab r Holland, 1b, c ...3 0 Wilkinson, 2b 3 0 0 Taggart, 3b3 0 0 Prentice, c, p 2 2 1 Gustafson, ss 2 0 0 Giglo, rf2 0 0

Fraser, if.2 1 1 0 Burke, p, 1b 0 2 2 0 0 Della Ferra, cf ..1 0 0 0 0 0 20 3 4 12 3 2 Two base hits: Savareck, Webb, Von Deck, Cole Burke; hits off, Mohr 2, McCarthy 2, Burke 14, Prentice 6; stolen bases, Rec Girls 19, All Stars 9; left on bases, Rec Girls 5, All Stars 9; time, 1 1-2 hours; umpires, Brennan, Kerr.

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Oats All Gone The cats bin was bare. The last wisp of hay had been carefully picked up and giver to the horse. Here it was the day of the reat race and old Jim Cushing's pockets were just as clean as the empty flour barrel at the stables.

Jim Cushing owned Boundless, though, and that was something. That afternoon Boundless, at 15 to 1, was to strive for a prize of \$50,-000 put up for the America Derby. That was 40 years ago, and like the American Derby run the other day, it was the high spot of a Chi-

shabby suit, but he had Boundless and something else besider-he had Ed Garrison to ride. "The Snapthan any other he ever rode, not Garrison was getting a bit too old

The field was at the barrier more than an hour, Garrison on the ground, the other jockeys sawing Finally they were off, Garrison breaking in his usual leisurely fashion. At the far turn he gave the word, and when Garrison gave the word he emphasized it cruelly

with hands, spur and whip.

Jim Cushing with his threadbare suit and empty pockets stood proudly with the judges, looking a. his check for \$50,000. It would buy oats for Boundless, pay the \$1,000 fine plastered on Garrison for the post delay, and it would fill the flour barrel. Besides old Jim could buy a new suit now, and look prosperous like the other owners.

the nicest equine society.

And Boundless would have a

could hold his head up proudly in

HOT IN NEW YORK New York, June 9 .- (AP)-It was so hot in New York today that tar was melting in the streets at 9 a. m .- and that was eastern daylight saving time. At that hour the mercury stood a. 83-within three degrees of the charged with murdering the Mazi

bang. At midnight it was 81.

6:40 p. m. yesterday.

The mercury registered 92 at

MANCHESTER GREET

Score Winning Run in 98 After Count is Tied at 5 All; Hurlers Wild.

The old-time Athletics played good ball last night to defeat Man c ester Green, 6 to 5, at the Wes Side field. The Green hurlers were plenty wild, walking eight men and the rest of the team also had tree ble in keeping up to scratch.

The Athletics tallied one run in the first, two in the third, one is the fifth and in the seventh and the winning run in the nintl., on a rall; started by a base on balls. The Green scored in the first and sixth two in the seventh and one in the eighth.

The Green will play Hose Company No. 4 Sunday afternoon at Jarvis Grove, and the Pioneers of the following Sunday. The team will practice tonight at 6 o'clock and all members are urged to at-

AB R HPO A B Phillips, 2b 5 0 0 3 0 1 Peterson, 3b 4 1 1 2 0 1 Matchett, ss, c .. 4 0 0 3 2 6 Kotsch, cf5 1 2 1 1 6 Schieldge, lf4 0 0 4 0 6 Edgar, rf, p3 1 0 1 1 . dford, 1b3 0 1 7 0 6 Lamprecht, c, ss 4 1 0 5 1 (Warnock, p3 2 0 1 3 35 6 4 27 8 1 AB R HPO A E Segar, c 0 0 7 0 .1 Grandi, 2b4 1 2 1 1 1 Sobieski, lf, p ...4 0 2 1 3 1

Viot, as, p4 0 1 4 0 0 Hutchinson, 8b ..4 1 2 0 2 1 Lippincott, cf ...4 0 0 2 0 0

37 5 12 25x 8 8 Score by innings: Man. Green 100 001 210-5 Athletics 102 010 101-6 x-One out when winning run scored.

Two base hits, Hutchinson, R. Jarvis; three base hit, Kotsch; base o. balls, off Spillane 6, Viot 2; struck out, by Spillane 6, Sobiaski 1. Viot 2, Edgar 3, Warnock 2; Lits, new blanket. After this Boundless off Spillane 1 in 5, Fobieski 1 in 1. Viot 2 in 3, Edgar 1 in 4, Warnock 11 in 5; hit by pitcher, by Spillane (Peterson); winning pitcher, Edgar; losing pitcher, Viot; time of game, 2 hours; umpire, Russell,

TO TRY REDS Berlin, June 9-(AP) -The trial of Emil Beilfuss and five alleged Communist accomplices, who are hottest June ever recorded by the local weather bureau. The record for the day was set in 1887.

The third day of the siege of high temperatures started with a charged with murdering the part in storm trooper Herman Tielschie in Berlin Sept 9, 1981, started today.

The ministry of propaganda made arrangements to give the proceedings wide dissemination because "the whole population must bear wit-

ness to this important political



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

high." are locked. All ways out of this Thought he, "I'm in an awful place are blocked. You may as fix. Is this one of the giant's well make up your mind, right tricks? I fear, now, I can't get here you're going to stay." sway, no matter how I try." He then saw Dotty walking Wee Dotty didn't say a word. round. She said, "Where can a The next thing that poor Duncy match be found?" The giant heard was scratch, scratch,

upon the shelf. "Be careful you don't spill them all when you climb up, and don't you fall. Perhaps I'd better light more," raid Goldy. Duncy didn't

"Oh, no!" said Dotty. "I'm all right. I'm sure that I know how to light the oven. You can sit still and continue with your lunch.
"Tell Goldy, if you want some more hot coffee. There is lots in store. Then, why not snooze? I really think that is a happy really think that is a happy hunch."
"Ah, hal You're smart," the

Poor Duncy knew what was in giant said. "A plan has popped into store when he heard Mister Giant your head. You think that, if I fall roar, "Please light the kitchen asleep, twill let you run away.
oven, girls, and turn the fire up "But you are wrong. The doors are locked. All ways out of this

promptly answered, "In a box, scratch. And then he sighed, "A match has just been La."

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SENSE and NONSENSE

The two young married womens. It is our modest guess that no-vere talking seriously over the body, young or old, ever had lips of the cherry color the present-day lip-sticks paint them.

First Newlywed—I'm very much sticks paint them.

Shacerned lately about the way my shipband is treating me. Gradually he has been getting lax in his attentions, stays down town for dinner quite frequently, leaving me home alone, and sometimes comes home lists at night with very slim excuses.

I don't like it at all.

I don't like it at all.
Second Newlywed—I went through that same experience, but I soon

broke it up.

First Newlywed—How?

Second Newlywed—Well, I waited until he came in very late one night and as he came quietly up the stairs I called out: "Is that you, Charlie?"

And that broke him of staying out

nights.

First Newlywed—My goodness!

How did that break it up?

Second Newlywed—My husband's name is John.

The present mode of bidding in the old homestead for fifteen cents at the foreclosure sales is one that was never thought of in the old mel-

Mrs. Snapper—Remember, we were married by a justice of the peace.
Mr. Snapper—Bah! And I've had neither justice nor peace.

Early Summer Shorts—Kisses are the dessert of lovemaking, and, just like a man, he always wants to eat his dessert first.... The bride's mother may cry at the wedding, but if you see a man wearing a look of supreme content, that's the brokenhearted father... Now that jig-saw puzzles are all the rage, girls may try putting the pieces of a boy's heart together after he's all broken up over her. up over her.

Helen-What do you do when a man tries to kiss you?

Clarice—Oh, that's something you'll have to find out for yourself.

Man believed invention of the twopants suit progress until he discovered daylight through both seats on the same morning.

Man-Congratulate us! I have become a grandfather and my wife Neighbor-Really! Twins?

A lot of our girlies would look a lot less like a pain-in-the-neck if they could get vanishing paint as well as vanishing cream.

Colored Parson (glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bowlegged bridegroom, who stood beside two hundred and ten pounds of feminine assurance)—Does yo' take this woman for your lawfully wedded wife?

Bridegroom (gloomily)—Ah takes nothin'. Ah's beein' tooked.

THIS PONY OF YOURS

It may be the darkest just before the dawn but we sometimes have a hard time deciding when its the

Jack—How do I stand in your affection, Elizabeth?
Elizabeth—I'd have to refer to my card index, but I think you are pretty near the top.

Roosevelt may be only 51 but it is expected he will age a great deal within the next four years—or next year, for that matter.

Barber-now do you like this new soap, sir?
Customer—It tastes fine. You must have funch with me.

Lims Beane thinks the most re-markable thing about radio is that it picks up jokes that have been in the air half a century.





WELL, GEE,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IS GETTING TO BE QUITE POP-IF WE A PROBLEM, FRECKLES HAVE TO DO MAYBE WE'D BETTER THAT, ID RATHER SELL LINDY, OR TRADE & TRADE HIM TO HIM OFF TO SOMEONE .. ONE OF THE BECAUSE IT'S TOO KIDS, 50 WE EXPENSIVE COULD SEE HIM ONCE IN TO KEEP

I WOULDN'T WANT SOME STRANGER TO GET LINDY --- ID LIKE TO KEEP HIM IN THE NEIGHBOR-HOOD, SOME, WAY



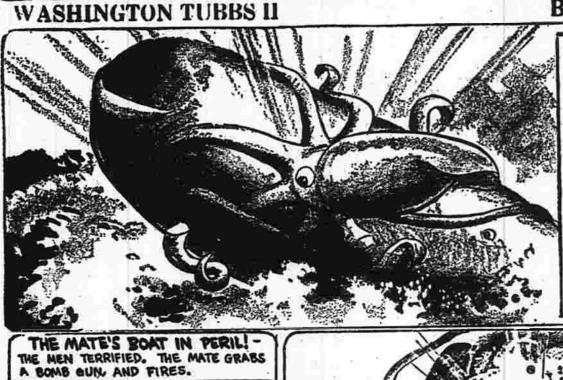
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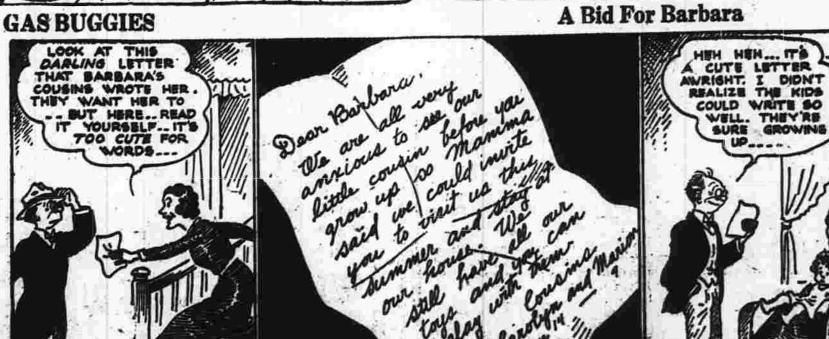


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PIVOT AND PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE

Monday, June 12, 8 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Building. Anspices St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella. 8 Cash Prizes.

ABOUT TOWN

John Rota and family of 285 School street and Dick Wilson of 14 Knox street left early this morning to motor to Goshen, N. Y., to be with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. and progressive bridge party at the John Boccalatte who have just re- Manchester Y. M. C. A. Monday evewith their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. turned from Italy.

A son, Thomas Francis Madden. Francis hospital in Hartford, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Madden of Hartford. Before her marriage, Mrs. Madden was Miss Adelaide Beccio of this town.

Permits to sell beer in Manchester were signed by the clerk of the Superior Court of this county yes-terday. A tavern permit was issued to Luigi Miroglio at 30 Oak street much improved. and a restaurant permit to Steve Carambelas of 883 Main street.

The final meeting for the season of St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the parish house tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen Bailey of Hilliard street, who was graduated last June from Northfield seminary, is attending the commencement exer- church this coming Sunday. Memcises there this week-end. Miss Eleanor Hobby of Henry street who studied at Northfield three years is also attending the graduation of her class.

to board an ocean liner for England. Mrs. Annesley Trotter will visit relatives in Trowbridge, England, and Mrs. Hewitt will spend three months with her people in London and in sight-seeing.

Mrs. Marion Jacobson Seelert's piano pupils will be heard in the closing recital of the season tonight at the Center church house.
Dramatic pupils of Miss Lillian G.
Grant will assist with the program.
All interested will be welcome to

Fred L Rogers, president of the Men's Friendship club of the South M. E. church has appointed the fol-lowing committee to set the date and location and make arrangements for the annual outing: Harold Richmond, H. Ross Lewis, Christopher Glenney, Thomas J. Rogers and John L. Winterbottom.

Sunday, June 18, will be observed as children's day at the Center Congregational church.

Mrs. Paul Volquardson, instructor at the Trade School, was hostess at a "hot dog" roast at her home on Center street late yesterday after-noon. The girls present were her pupils, including Misses Margurite Glamann, Lena Sartor, Minnie cordera, Gertrude Squires, Dorothy and Gladys Lamprecht. Miss Rose Patelli was also a guest although she does not attend Trade School.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a public pivot ning, June 12. Prizes in cash will be awarded to the first four winners, both men and women. In addition to Jr., was born Tuesday at the St. cards there will be refreshments. Play will start at 8 o'clock.

> Miss Anna Martin of 38 Edgerton street, clerk in the Taylor Bakery, 881 Main street was overcome by heat yesterday while at work and was given emergency treatment after which she was taken to her home. Miss Martin did not report at the bakery this morning but it was learned that her condition was

Dilworth-Cornell Post American The annual Cradle Roll party for children of the Center Congregational church under four years of der the auspices of the Rockville age, will be held Monday afternoon Lodge of Elks. A rehearsal will be from 3 to 5 o'clock on the lawn at held in the Armory Saturday evethe Center Congregational church.

> Members of the American Legion auxiliary juniors taking part in the Fidac pageant are requested to meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the State Armory for rehearsal.

Children's Day will be observed at the Swedish Congregational bers of the Sunday school are re-quested to gather at 10:15 a. m. and at this time make returns of the collections for the Swedish Christian Orphanages at Cromwell, also for Mr. and Mrs. John Trotter of Bigelow street, Mrs. J. H. Hewitt and Mrs. Annesley Trotter motored down to New York this morning gram at the morning service at 10:30 Sunday.

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They are just the grandest stockings . . and at this price you'll want to buy an entire summer supply. All first quality. Pure silk chiffons and service weights. Full-fashioned. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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frocks the kind that come out of each tubbing bright and clear. Printed dimities . . voiles

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Jantzen All-Wool **SWIM SUITS**

For The First Time At \$9.98

Welcome news to women and girls who wear Jantzen swim suits—an all wool suit for as low as \$3.98. All wool. Sun - backs. Good shades and navy.

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new chiffon shade 'sun up' ideal for sports wear 79c pr.

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A bronze suntan color that fits in with bright sports colors, and gives that bronze glow to your skin. It's a brand new color from the Holeproof pallette, and it's causing a sensation.

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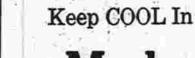
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Diploma Richelieu Pearls .95 and \$2.95

A smart and different gift for the graduate, perfectly matched Richelieu pearls in a satin lined "Diploma" case, one, two, and three strands.

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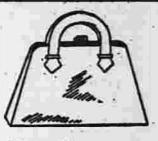


Gloves **50**°

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Our entire stock of better cotton gloves for this event-50c! An endless assortment of styles.

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