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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1933.

TWELVE PAGES

Here Is Complete Text,

King George's Speech

Conference Hall, London, June 12.—(AP)— Following is the full text of the speech of King George

today opening the world economic conference:

"Gentlamen: At this time of

widespreed economic stress, it is

with a feeling of deep responsibili-ty that I welcome you to this coun-

presided at the opening of a con-

faction that such a gathering has

that this common endeavor will

"I welcome the representatives

of the states members of the

League of Nations. I have always

followed the work of the League

with keenest appreciation and in-

the way for it through the valuable

lead to beneficial results.

WAR DEBTS OWED U.S.

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# COLLINGS MURDER IS AGAIN REVIVED

Widow Says Man Held in NINE PERSONS Stamford on Burglary Charge, Looks Like Husband's Slayer.

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Stamford, June 12. - (AP) Frank Dreger, 61, Union hotel, New York held in Darien with Joseph Guarino, 20, of 1999 Third avenue, New York, for burglary of Fairfield county homes declared by Mrs. Ben-Jamin P. Collings to greatly resemble one of two men who killed her husband on board their yacht Penguin in Long Island sound in Sep-

The arrest of an old man and a youth in Darien at 5 a. m., Sunday, solved the numerous silver robbersolve the Collings case, piracy and seven holiday-bent visi murder on Long Island Sound in Chicago World's Fair. September, 1931, for Mrs. Benjamin Collings whose husband was brutally murdered declared the old

The men arrested by Lieutenant Amos Anderson and Sergeant Ed-ward Mugavero of the Darien po-

Frank Dreger, alias Frank Busch alias Carl Newman alias Frank Porter, 61, of the Union hotel, Hester street and the Bowery. New York, and Joseph Guarino, 20, 1999 Third avenue, New York.

Had Bag of Silver taken from the home of John Nickerson, Jr., wealthy New York broker with a home at Nearwater Lane, Noroton, when they were apprehended by the Darien officers. Dreger was armed with a fully loaded .32 caliber revolver when ar-

Dreger, aware that his arrest may him another convition bring him another convition boasted in the cell at Darien vesterday that he has taken part in a thousand robberies and has been arrested only twice. But the two arrests caused his incarceration for 22 and one-half years in Sing Sing and Auburn prisons, New York.

Lieut. Anderson and Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood counsel for the Collings

family, arranged this morning to bring the men to Stamford where Collinvs viewed them at police headquarters with Chief of Police, John B. Brennan and Lieutenant Anderson. The Same Profile

Mrs. Collings declared Guarino was too stout to fit the description of the younger assailant of her husband, but after seeing Dreger in several degrees of light and while he walked up and down in front of her she declared:

nose of the old man who boarded our boat. I've looked at a score of men arrested in various parts of the country since 1931, and this is the only one who resembled in the least the old man who came on our

Time has dulled the vivid impression of the old man and young man

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# JURY COMPLETED FOR BUCK'S TRIAL

### Jury Box Filled Quickly -Men Charged With Kidnaping Little Girl.

Barnstable, Mass., June 12.-(AP) -A jury composed for the most part of humble Cape Cod tradesmen and farmers today was quickly chosen to try the brothers, Kenneth and Cyril Buck for the kidpaping of 10-year-old Margaret,

"Peggy" McMath last month. Forty-five minutes after the first talesman was examined, the jury box was filled and the court adfourned to permit a ride over the kidnaping territory, so the jury- of the prohibition law to cure the

from in front of her school house in been accomplished. garb of a negro chauffeur. She was mendous during the prohibition showers for later in the day as a scovered May 6, after her father, Neil C. McMath, former Detroit ment amounting to over \$200,000,businessman had paid \$60,000 to 000 annually for the Federal govern- branch of the Weather Bureau re-

and Cyril, 40, were arrested on chusetts and it was estimated it ing was also a new record for June May 7, after Cyril who had acted would bring \$150,000,000 to the 12, the previous mark of 88 having as an intermediary had been ques- National government. tioned at length and according to police confessed his brother had to the people that they should sell their souls for revenue, but we are already heavily mortgaged to the a vacant house near his own. The brothers ate heartily at the

and conferred with their attornews before entering the court com. Kenneth was nattily dressed,

# DIE AS PLANE DROPS 600 FEET

Big Amphibian Crashes With World's Fair Visitors at Chicago— Two Women Among the Victims.

Chicago, June 12.-(AP) - A huge twin-motored amphibian airplane, the Northern Light, plunged port, Darien, Greenwich and Ridge- six hundred feet to earth, carrying field during the past year and may to death nine persons, including seven holiday-bent visitors to the

Seven of the victims of the crash yesterday afternoon were men, two brutally murdered declared that of man's profile "is just like that of one wing of the big ship sending it the old man who boarded our plunging into a field near suburban plunging into a field near suburban

Glenview. Flames from the gasoline supply which exploded shot high into the air, driving back res-cuers and burning the victims beyond recognition.

Bix of them had been positively identified early today. They were:

Edward M. Fay, Chicago. Captain Carl V. Vickery, 36, pilot of the plane. Harry Jacobs, 83, his mechanic,

of Wheeling, Ill.
Joseph G. Robinson, 21, of New York, a junior at Washington and Lee University. Edward G. Schaller, 22, of Storm Lake, Iowa, a junior at the Univer-

Miss Stephanie Ogorek, 20, of Names and Addresses On cards found on other victims were the following names and ad-

sity of Chicago.

Ida Goodwin, New York, (information from Gail Noll, of Missouls, Month whose name also was found on a letter, indicates that Mrs. Goodwin, 47, of New York, and her son, Dean, a New York aviator, might have been on the plane). A card bearing the name of Mrs.

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## **GOV. ELY PLEADS** FOR WET CAUSE

"That's the profile of the older Lays Blame for Racketeering at the Door of the Eighteenth Amendment.

> Springfield, Mass., June 12. — (AP)—Governor Joseph B. Ely laid the blame for "the development of racketeering" at the door of the 18th Amendment as he urged citizens of Massachusetts to get out sation Spanish-American War vetand vote on the prohibition issue at tomorrow's special election.

The governor characterized the repeal of the 18th Amendment as the "first step in a return to law and order free from the evil of an illicit business" in his appeal the voters last night. "We are not selling our souls on an economic appeal," he said, "but asking the people to take the can-cerous growth from the Constitu-

tention or repeal of the 18th Amendment three delegates will be elected from each of 15 districts throughout the state. The ballot will contain two sets of names, one favoring repeal and the other re-tention of the prohibition measure. "When you have placed a cross beside three names you have dis-charged your duty," Governor Ely

Hopes for Repeal Expressing the hope the A8th Amendment would be wiped from the Constitution by January 1, 1934, Governor Ely said:
"None will object to the intent

men might familiarize themselves evils of over indulgence and strong with the scenes of the crime. "Peggy" McMath was enticed Not a single one of its virtues has "Economic losses have been tre-

years, the expenditure for enforcement. As a contrast the returns ported the mercury at 91 degrees, from legalized beer have already hotter by one-tenth degree than the The Buck brothers, Kenneth, 28, yielded about \$2,000,000 to Massa- warmest day of the year. The read-

racketeer."



Nine Killed In World Fair Plane Crash

Nine persons were killed when a Sikorsky amphibion, carrying sightseers from a ramp on the grounds the World Fair in Chicago, was prevented by a sudden storm from landing on the lake and crashed and burst into flames attempting a landing near Glenview, Ill. The pilot, his mechanic, and the seven passengers, four men and three women, died instantly. The wreckage is shown here.

FOR PACIFIC HOP

Next Scheduled Stop Will Be

Nome, Alaska-Is Now

Still in Siberia.

of Khabarovsk.

On arrival at Kharbarovsk Mat-

in 1931 and he had given up chad-

however, had remained in

comparing favorably with

delay cost him many hours.

northeastward there instead of fol-

at Sofisk and had to turn back to

Khabarovsk for this purpose.

# FOR VETERANS' RELIEF

New Mexico Senator Wants MATTERN PREPARES Substitute Clause to Keep Some of the Promises Made by Roosevelt.

Washington, June 12 -(AP) Thrusting the veterans' question squarely before the Senate as leaders drove for adjournment, Senato Crutting (R., N. M.,) today opened a fight for a substitute for the House-Administration compromise on relief payments to former sol-

In taking the floor to urge the of his flight around the world. substitute, which he is advocating with Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.) Cutting told colleagues he intended to move to instruct Senate conferees on the independent offices fill containing the veterans' provision "to insist" on the substitute proposal. The Cutting-Steiwer plan seeks to stipulate by law some of the romises contained in President toosevelt's letter to the House

Democratic steering committee to take care of the so-called presumptive cases, and provides that reduction. to veterans injured in service shall be limited to 25 per cent, as originally approved by the Senate.

One Difference

One basic differences between the House-approved compromise and the Cutting-Steiwer proposal is that the latter specifies that no compenerans or dependents were receiving before the economy law became effiective March 20 shall be cut more than 25 per cent regardless of any provision of the economy law. This is intended to remove the

requirement that Spanish War veterans prove their injuries, ailments or disabilities originated in service. The only guaranter we have con-(Continued on Page Ten)

# STATE IS IN GRIP

Man Promises, However We May Have Showers Later in Day.

New Haven, June 12 - (AP) Temperatures soared to new heights for the season today with the weatherman promising thunderrelief from the wilting heat. At 1 p. m., the New Haven

stood since 1898. tonight will mean cooler weather for world today. the tail end of the day and for tomorrow, the weather expert-said.
The rise in temperature was beris, for his trans-Pacific hop to from New York to Kaunas, Lithuthe protests of the small dealers. me. Kenneth was nattily dressed, this brother more soberty garbit his was in the shade.

McMath and William S. Lee, and Western his was in the shade. It was 98 in was 10 feeling of the said that it was the feeling of the shade. It was 10 feeling of the said that it was the feeling of the shade. It was 10 feeling of the said that it was the feeling of the shade. It was 10 feeling of the said that it was the feeling of the shade. It was 10 feeling of the shade in the board that with establishment of a minimum of 97 degrees, it was fairly evol in New London—only 87 degrees—but this was in the shade. It was 10 feeling of the said that it was the feeling of the shade. It was 10 feeling of the said that it was the feeling of the shade. It was 10 feeling of the shade in the board that with establishment of a minimum of 97 degrees. It was 10 feeling of the shade in the board that with establishment of ment of the shade. It was 10 feeling of the shade in the board that with establishment of a minimum of 97 degrees. It was 10 feeling of the shade in the board that with establishment of a minimum of 97 degrees. It was 10 feeling of the shade in the board that with establishment of a minimum of 97 degrees. It was 10 feeling of the shade in the statewide. Ansonia reported a Alaska

# DEGREES AWARDED AT STATE COLLEGE

Honored at Storrs Under School's New Name.

Storrs, June 12.-(AP) - Connecticut State College graduated its firs' place today; under its new The institution, whose name was

changed from Connecticut Agricul-tural College by the General As-sembly, conferred degrees on 78 men and 30 women. Commissions of second lieutenants in infantry Moscow, June 12.—(AP)—Jimmie Mattern caught up on badly needed were also received by ten men wh sleep today at Kharbarovsk, Si-beria, while his plane was being prepared for the trans-Pacific hop completed the advance course in the reserve officers training corps. For the first time in the history of the college, the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred. So tired was the American when he landed at that east Siberian town This degree, made possible through the establishment of an arts division at 3:20 a. m., Sunday, (7:20 p. m., Saturday, e. s. t.), after losing his during the year was received by 14 seniors, while 94 students were way from Beloye, that he immediately went to sleep and gave offigraduated with the degree cials no chance to ask about his Bachelor of Science.

Harry C. Norcross of Storra, No reports had been received here ceived the only advance degree— Master of Science in agricultural up to noon today as to the time for his take-off for Nome, Alaska, but economies - conferred at the comit was learned that heavy weather mencement exercises held in Haw- big slump. lay ahead of him on his way to Kamchatka, Peninsula northeast ley armory.

The graduating class contained 27 more students than last year. President Charles C. McCracken ern was three days behind the pace presented the degrees. The comset by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty mencement address was given by Donald A. Adams of New Haven, enging their mark of eight days president of the New Haven Chamand 15 hours and 51 minutes. They ber of Commerce and an instructor Kha- of business law at Yale University. barovsk more than a day, so Mat-The prizes awarded were: tern can establish a solo record

The William Duran Holman their prizes given for highest standing in time.

He lost his way soon after leaving Rukhlovo, at 9:15 a. m., Satur
E. E. Smith, junior. Amur. He stopped at Sofish long \$50 for the sophomore having the enough to get his bearings but the highest standing as freshman won delay cost him many hours.

by David E. Dunklee of Brattle-Supplementary reports received boro, Vt.
by Tass (Russian) News Agency today somewhat cleared up the mysthe best essay won by Jack D. tery surrounding the failure of many points along the prescribed route to sight Mattern between Rukhlovo and Sofisk.

Abandoned Course

The American abandoned his in
Ralph H. Brown of Mansfield,

tended course at Irkutsk, veering was awarded a medal and a bound volume given by the minister of lowing the tracks of the trans-Si-berian rallway, apparently in a des-perate effort to make up time. greatest accomplishment in French literature or history. He had been unreported for hours.
He revealed when he laided at
Sofisk that he had intended to pass
by Khabarovsk altogether, but
found inadequate refueling facilities Other Distinctions

Distinctions and honors: Distinction in agricultural division: Laurence H. Varber, Townshend, Vt., in agronomy; Horace C. Brikssen of North Woodbury, forestry; George L. Gibson Providence, R. I., and Arnold

### He landed at Sofisk at 4:00 p. m., (Continued On Page Two) (Continued (In Page Two) Spanish Fliers Smash

North Atlantic Record

(By Associated Press) Showers Promised them in the state of final prepara-will flight from New York to Port to keep the prices at the same level A. Ballantine, former throughout the state—that is tary.

& Captain J. Errol Boyd and two Five long airplane flights, two of companions left Sunday on a good-Stephen Darius and Stanley

### services of the expert committee. "Without the League and without the ideals of the League I doubt whether this great meeting tion of his words follows: could ever have taken place. "I welcome no less cordially the representatives of those states who are not members of the League. I gust assembly which seems so vast recognize the pirt of helpful co-operation which has brought them vaster conception, the hope and to join in these discussions. I further wish to add a special welcome (Continued On Page Two) to the representatives of my do-BRITAIN'S KING OPENS

# **BIG ECONOMIC PARLEY**

Majesty Addresses Delegates - MacDonald Ex-

Conference Hall, London, June 12.-(AP)-The world economic conference, the most momentous assembly in recent history, got under way this afternoon with delegates from virtually every nation on earth gathered to try to end the

King George himself, in acknowledgment of the importance of the lumbia, said today they were not my constant concern in recent occasion, formally opened the first concerned because the fliers have not plenary session in the great new geological museum in Kensington, They pointed out that the plane moned the conference to approach despite the fact that he was suffer- has to its credit two Atlantic cross-

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# SMALLER DEALERS PROTEST PRICES

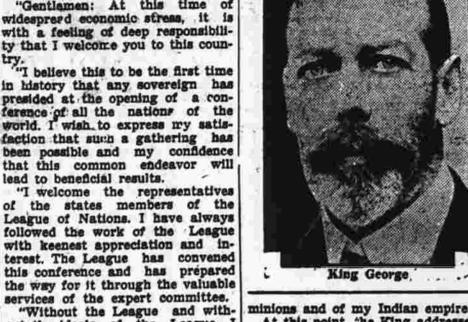
Put Out of Business by the Scale Set

Hartford, June 12.—(AP) — In general the reaction of dealers to public education of France for the prices agreed upon by dealers Friday and confirmed by the State Milk Control Board as the minimum to which all milk dealers in the Hartford market are adhered to, judging by satisfaction expressed at the poard's office this

On the other hand, a number of small dealers have protested strongly that they will be put out of business by the price scale set. This number, it was said, was comand were apparently ending this

where it was until March 1 of this

he said that it was the feeling of



At this point, 'he King addressed delegates in French, a transla-

"It is with very profound emotion that I see around me this auwishes of the entire world. The

# Colorful Ceremony as His RECEIVE NO WORD OF CAPT. BOYD

plains Purpose of Confer- Flier With Two Companions on Trip, New York to Port au Prince, Haiti.

New York, June 12 .- (AP)-Repesentatives of Captain J. Errol Boyd, who left here yesterday afternoon with two companions for a world's unemployed, assorting that good-will flight to Port au Prince, "the meaning of these figures in Haiti, in the veteran airplane, Co-terms of human suffering has been noon with two companions for a

ings, has a record of 51 hours in the air and carried ample fuel for a sustained flight of considerably more miles than the distance to Haiti. It also was said that variable winds may have caused the fliers to

adopt a course which would make sighting of the plane improbable.

The Columbia, has a cruising speed of around 96 miles an hour. The projected flight is 2,471 miles. Before departure the fliers said they expected to reach Haiti in 24 hours. They planned to fly over Havana,

# **WOODIN PRAISES** TREASURY HEADS

Declares Men Who Previously Held Offices Were Loyal to Their Trust.

Washington, June 12.-(AP)-A glowing tribute to the faithfulparatively small, though some of ness of high Treasury cials of the protests were intense and the previous administration who lengthy. They started on Saturday sion of dark Fridays last March" was paid today by Secretary Wood-

Are Co-operating

William B. Templeton of the board said today that the members were greatly pleased by the co-operation they had received from the dairy industry as a whole. He said that in general the effort was said that in general the effort was said that in general the effort was seven to James H. Douglas of Chicago, the said that in general the effort was predecessor, and to arthur the believed this generation "

"I can't help on this occasion, in which I heartily welcome you into our family, of speaking of gour predecessor," he said. "Jim Doug-liss and Arthur Bailantine attick by little said the conference with the sider are the ship working day and night in the ship working day and night in that crucial period in March when the hasking holiday caused such a critical situation.

American Delegates in Landon Surprised at MacDon ald's Action as It Was Believed This Subject Would Not Be Discussed at the World Conference.

Conference Hall. London, June 12. -(AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald opened the world economic conference today with an emphatic call for coordinated international action to put ar end to the depression which has cost 30,000,000 workers their jobs and has cut the value of international trade in two.

Delegates from 66 nations, described by the British prime minister as perhaps the greatest assemblage of international authority ever held, heard the speech. Springing a surprise which ap-peared unwelcome in some quarters, Mr. MacDonald brought up the delicate subject of the war debts, declar-

ing that they must be dealt with immediately. He admitted the conference was not so constituted that t would handle the problem, but he emphasized his belief that something must be done about the debts "before every obstacle to general recover, has been removd.' Had No Warning

The American delegation had no warning that this controversial subect was being raised, and some feeling was evident among the United States delegates that it was not in good taste and might stiffen-sentiment in the United States against debt revision.

The Americans expressed the opinion, however, that Mr. MacDonald was talking for home consumption.

As the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow it was predicted that stibilization of the major currencies within a wide range would be the first definite accomplishment of the

High financial authorities close to the British delegation expressed this expectation, basing it on a reported agreement earlier in the day among American, British and French repre-sentatives who met at the British

The conference was opened by King George himself who welcome the vast assembly of statesmen and experts with a solemn exhortation. "The world is in an unquiet state," the King declared, "and for you gentlemen who from today be-gin the work of restoration the task is heavy. It will not be achieved except through good will and sin-

cere cooperation. The British monarch called attention to the staggering figures of the its take with a determination to co-

"I appeal to you all to cooperate for the sake of the ultimate good of the whole world," King George said. "It cannot be beyond the powers of man to use the vast resources of the world so as to insure the material progress of civilization."

A Fine Speech. Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, member of the American delega-tiontion, commenting on the prime minister's address said that "aside from a few spots it was a fine speech," and while he did not specity it was understood that by "spots" he alluded to the war debts touch. Premier MacDonald described the economic conference as the greatest assemblage in history. He picture ed dramatically the world's plight and declared "self-sufficient n

and deciared seir-sunicient nationalism in economics is the death knell of advancing prosperity."

The conference chairman than followed with an impassioned appeal for an international agreement to bring the world from "the depths The organization of the confer ence was completed today and the sessions will be continued tomorrow when Cordell Hull, American secretary of state and chief of delegation is expected to be among the speak-

AMERICAN VIEWPOINT London, June 12.—(AP)—An position of the American viewpoin shortly before the world econ conference opened today gave for specific ways for attacking high tartifs, and expressed "faith that son progress will be made of a reas

# EARLY VOTE LIGHT

# Pells at 3 O'Cleck-Open Until 9 p. m., d. s. t.

Only 786 votes had been registered on the voting 'machines at 3 MATTERN PREPARES tion on the rate case against the Manchester Electric Company. The small vote in the first five hours of voting indicated that the stiffing heat, which was in the 90's on Main street before moon, had kept the usual heavy vote on this important issue down to a minimum in the s. t.), apparently remaining there early hours. The polls will be open just long enough to obtain the reuntil 9 tonight, d. s. t. Moderator William R. Campbell

pened the polls at 9 o'clock, d. s. t., and the vote up to noon was 382, 397 men and 85 on the machines used by the women. The checkers found it an easy task today to check the voters and those working on the check lists in the rooms assigned to opponents and proponents of the course rate case, also found plenty of time through cast their vote.

out a heavy list of voters this eve- Alaska was on a sharp lookout. ning. During the period from noon until 3 o'clock a large increase in the number of women voters was then over the wastes of the Bering

The workers at the Municipal building today were as follows: Checkers, (women) Otto Joseph Moriarty, (men) William Gorman, Otto Sonnikson; machine tenders, Joseph Wall, Frank Quish, Henry LeFrancis, Thomas Tedford Johnson, John Zimmerman David McCann and Samuel Haugh.

### HERE IS COMPLETE TEXT OF KING GEORGE'S SPEECH and over the Bering Sea to the and emphatically. The greatest em-

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in an unquiet state, and for you gentlemen, who from today begin the work of restoration, the ed through good will and sincere

"Messieurs Les Delegues, I extend my hand to you and with all my heart I wish that your efforts will be brought to a happy result which the peoples of the world swait with impatience." The King then returned to Eng-

"I fully recognise the magnitude of the tasks of this conference, lut there is svidence of a real desire to reach agreement which gives me hope, All nations are suffering from common ill. This is shown only too clearly by the rise in the figures these figures in terms of human suffering has been my constant concern in recent years, as it has been the concern of every one of you here today upon whom the responsi-

bility of government has rested. realize and acknowledge, I appeal to you all to cooperate for sake of the ultimate good of the whole world. It cannot be beyond the powers of man so to use the vast resources of the world as to insure the material progress of civilization. No diminucion in those resources has taken place.

"Oz. the contrary discovery, inand organization have multiplied their possibilities to such an extent that abundance of produc-

### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity thank all our friends, town offisials, town employees, members of the Manchester Green Community Club, and all those who so gracious-ly honored us Saturday evening through gifts and by attendance at a party tendered us. We want to thank those who entertained and especially MR. AND MRS. AARON COOK.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would especially thank the shopmates of Cheney Bros., The Loyal Order of Moose and all others who sent flowers.

MRS JOHN SCHLEMINGER AND FAMILY.

**BLOUSES** 

New Ruth Etting Floral

Organdies. Also a few

Washable silk and taffeta

Special ..... 88c

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ties to 95c. One-Day 46c

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Light weight fisnnels. Slim

lines with plenty of skirt

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Blouses-Polka Dot

Values to \$1.95.

Values \$1.95.

Rubinoxis

26th ANNIVERSARY SALE

GOLD STANDARD SPECIALS

FOR TUESDAY

And together with this amasing progress there has some a new recognition of the interdepener-ence of nations and of value of col-laboration between them. Now is the opportunity to harness this new

attention and I pray that the results of your labors will set the world once more on the path of prosper..y and ordered progress."

# FOR PACIFIC HOP

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Saturday, Moscow time (1 a. m., c. quired information. On his first attempt to take off from the small field at Sofisk failed, the Tass report said, but he got off neatly on the second trial.

AWAITING FLIER

Nome, Alaska, June 12 .- (AP)-Along the treacherous 2,500-mile from Khabarovsk, Siberia, through flying areas of almost unto check the list of those having equalled danger, only a few ships and outposts were ready today to the gains of the past are swept watch for Jimmie Mattern, round the world flier—but all of western Alaska was on a sharp lookout.

Sway by the forces of despair."

Referring to the war debts as another subject "in the front rank ducting a telephone canvass to get the world flier-but all of western

sea, it was probable, aviation men said here, that he would not be sighted along the entire flight. He might pass over small settlements by skirting the Asiatic coastline, but no immediate means of communication existed from them.

Four yeasels in the Bering Sea nearing Nome on their first voyages of the year were ready to relay all has to be completed and this vexed n.essages about the daring Texan

Weather remained cloudy and cold here. The temperature was near 40. west, as usual at this season of the year, lay banks of fog. A light 4-mile southerly wind blew last night. The northern sun shines 24 hours a day at this time of year, an aid to

Mattern's long hop. Nome's airport was ready for the world filer. Snow disappeared sev- ali's reference to the debt- and his eral weeks ago and last week the ringing statement concerning Laufield was scraped.

### BRITAIN'S KING OPENS WORLD ECONOMIC PARLEY

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ing from severe rheumetism which recently has compelled him avoid public appearances. The King-Emperor's address was in effect a prayer for the success of unemployment. The meaning of of the conference which has been called to bring aid to suffering humanity.

Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's picturesque prime minister, who is president of the conference, followed with an impassioned plea "In the face of a crisis which all for co-operation and action, and dealt somewhat with the machinery of the conference.

Impressive Moment It was an impressive momen when the dignified figure of the rostrum and he paused for a moment to survey this unique gathering or statesmen and experts representing every race, color and

creed under the sun. The King appealed to all to cooperate for the sake of the whole world and for the material progrest of civilization

His Majesty had arrived amidst cheers from the vast crowd assembled in the street in tribute to their ruler. He entered the assembly hall in the midst of absolute silence, which was the tribute of the conference delegates. He read his speech slowly and in sonorous tones. When he had concluded he bowed to the right and the left and took a seat in a crimson brocaded chair, leaning forward in an expectant attitude while a League of Nations interpreter again read the

After the translation the whole packed hall again stood and the King bowed slowly to the delegates, who bowed in turn. He then walked slowly down the steps, with Prime Minister MacDonald escorting him. Thereupon Mr. MacDon-ald returned and started his own

### address after receiving an ovation from the delegates. As he took the sta into session.

consciousness of common interests to the service of mankind.

"In the firm belief that mutual consultation is the first step towards right action, I inaugurate this conference. I shall follow your deliberations with the closest interest and across the hall as the prime minister emphasized his points. ter emphasized his points. He read from a prepared manu-

script without gestures but with great stress on the points with which the conference must wrestle. He began his address with an expression of gratitude to the King and then turned to outline the deplorable condition into which the world economic situation has fallen. Great Importance

Mr. MacDonald described the oc-

"This cannot go on," the prime her life and minister declared. "The world is Pok's death. life revolts against hardship, and

of importance," Mr. MacDonald said ti was a question which could not be dealt with at the parley, because obviously this conference is not constituted in such a way as to enable it to consider it and settle the matter." He declared, however, that the debt problem "must be dealt with

before every obstacle to general recovery has been removed, and must be taken up without delay by the nations concerned. Lausanne question settled once for all in the ight of present world conditions." The prime Minister uttered every word about the war debts slowly phasis of his speech was placed on the phase, "Lausanne has t. be

Secretary of State Hull and colleagues of the American delegation listened attentively, appearing not to be surprised at Mr. MacDon-

(At the Lausanne conference German reparations were virtually diminated by the European reciplents, and thereupon made a "gentleman's agreement" that their action would not be effective unless the United States correspondingly scale down the war debts.)

"This conference," Mr. MacDonald continued, "is a sequel to the work at Lausanne last year when by a conditional agreement on how to deal with war debts and reparations, Europe was saved from immediate financial collapse." The air of informality continued

s the prime minister spoke. Non-English delegates whispered among themselves. Premier Daladier of France, not understanding English, seemed bored and let his eyes range over the whole hall, surveyng first one delegation and then another. Other delegates made notes on the address and one continental representative pulled out brief case from his deak, extracted a huge dossier, and appeared in deep study, as if in his own office.

vancing prosperity," the British prime minister said. At another point he asked dra-matically: "If the world is left to right itself without international effort and international agreement, how long is the process of recovery to be? How dark are the depths of misery and unsettlement which have still to be gone through?

"No nation can permanently enrich itself at the expense of others. Mutual enrichment is a condition of individual enrichment." At the conclusion of his speech Mr. MacDonald appointed Augusto. de Asconcellos of Portugal, Hafez Afifi Pacha of Egypt, and Di-ogenes Escalane of Venezuela to the committee on creden'lals, and conference recessed briefly while they examined them.

### DEGREES AWARDED

### AT STATE COLLEGE

(Continued From Prgs One)

Storrs of Torrington in Dairy industry, and John D. Winn of Morrow, in economics.

Distinction in science division: Milton C. Arnold of East Hampton. in forestry; Mitchell A. Draus, in chemistry; Henry T. of Norwich in chemistry; Hugh R. McCann of Somers, in economics; Louis Sigal of Hartford in chemistry; Harry Nevelstein of North Haven in chemistry.

Distinction in home economics: Los D. Selley of Plainfield; in foods and nutrition, Ruth L. Goldstein of Willimantic; in English, and Nora Gotkiss of Hartford in mathe-

Dominic F. Bongiorni of Ivoryton matics and physics; Catherine A. Tatem of East Ford, Highest distinction in English.

Gilbert H. Hase of Thomaston, won distinction in mechanical enrineering. Other honors, Ruth H. Tyler of Plainville, honors in foods ance at the first meeting was conand nutrition. Dorothy M. Vander-brouck of New Britain in textiles Tariff F

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deed
W. Harry England to William J.
and Joan Dietz Foord of Hartford,
land on the east side of Coburn
Road.

# IS MADE PUBLIC

Trustees.

in trust, to be managed by seven

No public charities are provided tory of the world. He described the world's plight resulting from falling prices, ma ldistribution in goods and a fall of national income in some countries reaching 45 per cent. casion as of the greatest importance for, the will, made public today, and referred to the conference as explaining he had taken care of in some countries reaching 45 per daughter, Mary Louise Curtis Bok, snarls scores of vendors plied their cent.

"This cannot go on," the prime her life and her children after Mrs. paper streamers.

pose of it.

This company publishes the Sat-urday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and the Country Gentle-

Other Properties
No such stipulation is made concerning the Curtis-Martin newspawhich publish the New York Evening Post, the Philadelphia Enquirer, or the Public Ledger, which issues the morning and evening

Ledger in this city. The trustees are given wide latitude in reorganization, merging or other management of the companies. They have full permission puff his cigar. to serve as officers as well as trus-Curtis' property in Wyncote, out-

side Philadelphia, and Rockport, man honored by admission.

Me., and Camden, Me., his yacht, Nearly a score of Ameri and all furnishings are left to his In addition, she is to receive any residue after testamentary require-

ments are met, The will also leaves \$100,000 to each of his step-daughters. Alice P. Martin and Helen P. Wells. Each \$50,000 on becoming 25 years old. Harriet L. Cutter of Pasadena, Calif., a sister of his late wife, is to receive \$100,000, and \$5,000 is willed to Mabel Leach Piper, a cousin of Mr. Curtis.

### WAR DEBTS OWED U.S. MENTIONED AT PARLE

(Continued from Page One)

Third, Regional agreements between neighbor nations, such as that Hedjaz gave a touch of colorful rein effect between Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. bargaining. Few Conditions

All these methods, he said, might well contemplate the most favored nation doctrine and as few conditions as necessary. Of Paramount importance at the

outset, Mr. Hull maintained, is for the nations to agree on as many different methods of attacking the bar-"The self-sufficient nationalist in riers as possible. He personally faeconomics is the death knell of ad- vors any or all which will be most acceptable and effective, he said. Mr. Hull, looking serane in morning coat, a winged collar, and a black tie, received the newspapermen in his hotel room a few hours before the history-making world economic conference was called to order to consider economic problems of the

world. The secretary said any agreement on tariffs must be carried out gradually and carefully, but the mere fact that enlightened nations had agreed would have a tremendously valuable psychological effect immediately. He emphatically asserted that the United States would "keep pace with any the other countries are carrying

This statement was in reply to a question whether the necessity of ratification by Congress was not a The secretary was less specific

the monetary aspects of the Ameri-can program to be presented at the

Monetary stabilization, he said, may involve some political action as well as approval by central banks. He added it was not wise for him to 'speculate" just how ready the various nations are for some kind of stabilization.

"I think the American delegation will be thoroughly ready to enter the opening session of the confer-ence and go forward in its share of the work with such hope as ordinarily and reasonably characterises a movement of such magnitude and

character." In conclusion Mr. Hull asserted that "we are all in the same boat: we are all going up together or all going down.' A few hours before the confer-

won highest distinction in mathe- ence, it appeared that seven members of the American delegation's technical staff would not be able to find places in the conference hall because of its limited capacity. Senator Key Pittman was indisposed this morning and his attend-

Tariff Reductions Secretary of State Orestes FerSermel H. Beller of Hartford were
awarded the book prizes established
by the faculty for the three students with highest standing in
scholarship for four years.

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MacDonald, Mr. Chamberlain, Sir
John Simon, foreign secretary, and
will settle.

High banking officials have denied

Secretary Ferrara said he would un-dertake to work out the difficulties through collaboration with nations

of the western hemisphere. Meanwhile, as the day advances conference headquarters became a hive of activity. Delegates had not arrived, but corridors were filled with attaches and others, while charwomen and other workers who aged by a Board of Seven the task of making the large hall ready for the plenary session.

Conference Hall, London, June 12. (AP)-More than an hour before Philadelphia, June 13.-(AP)- the conference convened, the street The will of Cyrus H. K. Curtis who on which the Geological Museum died last week, provides his vast stands was lined with thousands of publishing interests :hall be placed spectators, almost all of them armed with umbrellas although the dungrey skies had cleared sufficiently

for patches of blue to be seen. Squads of Bobbies fringed the sidewalks, keeping the crowds to the curb and holding clear a space for the arrival of the top-hatted delegates.

Through the sidewalk traffic snarls scores of vendors plied their

The American was the first imporbeing driven upon a state of things which may well bring it face to face once again — for it has hap
Company must be held intact unoppening.

Senator Key Pittman pened on scales of varying extent less there is unanimous agreement was not among them. It had been before now — with a time in which among the seven trustees to dishim from attending. All the Americans were dressed in

formal morning attire. Ralph W. Morrison was smoking a big cigar. William C. Bullitt, special assistant to Secretary of State Hull found the delegation's seats at the left side of the sixth row in the big assembly hall, and Mr. Hull and the others took seats in small armchairs at a long bench-like desk.

Every desk was plastered with sign reading, in French and English, "Do Not Smoke", but Mr. Morrison, busy viewing the hall, continued to

The tall, dark-haired Mrs. Hull went to the chamber for distinguished visitors, the only American wo-Nearly a score of American dele-

gates and experts took places on the floor although seats were not avail-able for a half a dozen of them. Six seats in the central section reserved for the United States delegates were occupied by Mr. Hull. James M. Cox, Representative Sam Mrs. Bok's children will receive D. McReynolds, Mr. Morrison, William C. Bullitt and James P. Warburg. Senator Couzens, also a dele-

> Greeted By Jap The American delegates scarcely had taken their seats when Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, of Japan, went over to greet them, bowing low.

> Lord Hallsham, British war minister, and other British officials also shook hands with the Americans. Ray Atherton, counselor to the American Embassy, introduced

The hall gradually filled with black-coated men and a sprinkling of women. The delegates from the lief in their long, golden robes with white headdresses adorned with gold Fourth, Purely bilateral tariff and black bands. The room soon resounded with a babel of tongues.

THE U. S. ENVOYS Washington, June 12-(AP)-The American delegates to the international monetary and economic con-ference at London are:

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State hairman: James M. Cox, vice chairman;

Key Pittmann, Senator from Ne-James Cousens, Senator from Michigan; Samuel D. McReynolds, chairman

of the House committee on foreign affairs Ralph W. Morrison, banker, of Texas. Other officials of the delegation

William C. Bullitt, executive offi-James P. Warburg, financial ad-Fred K. Nielsen, legal advisor;

Herbert Feis, chief technical ad-

James C. Dunn, secretary. The technical advisors named are: Henry Chalmers, Victor S. Clark, Edmund E. Day, Frank J. Delany, Walter R. Gardner, George C. Hass, Harry C. Hawkins, Henry Morgenthau, Sr., Frederick E. Murphy, Charles William, Taussig, Rexford G. Tugwell, Benjamin B. Wallace, Leslie A. Wheeler, James Wilson. Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, expects to go to Lon-

don later, but no date has been set.

WAR DEST NOTE London, June 12 .- (AP)-There is a distinct possibility o' Britain Westinghouse and American Smelt- native of Litchfield but had lived in sending a war debt note to the ing. There was a better demand for United States before Chancellor of some of the alcohol issues, National vivo- are two rons, sister and a the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain makes his debts statement in and American Commercial Alcohol held in Morris Wednesday afternoon. the House of Commons tomorrow, it was understood today in authori-

tative quarters. Donald was reported to have given those of the previous week and mittee voted 11 to 9 today to post-debt question. He had a long talk 1932 period. Sante Fe's car load-gress consideration of the Lea bill Prime Minister Ramsay Macwith Mr. Chamberlain. O. M. W. Sprague, executive as-sistant to the United States Secre-those of the 1932 week.

Some financial advisers of the rench delegation called at the feelings in banking circles, it is be-British Treasury this morning. French delegation called at the Treasury about the same time. lieved in some quarters that the Nothing was given out about the wild fluctuations of exchanges may The four ministers comprising settlement of the currency situation. purpose of these visits. the debts sub-committee of the The dollar is now at a dis British Cabinet had a short con- about 20 per cent in its relation to-

## OBITUARY

DEATHS

Thomas J. Doran Thomas J. Doran, badly injured when crushed between two trollsy cars in the Verson street barn Hartford on May 27, died at St. Francis' Hospital, Hartford, late Saturday night after two weeks at the institution. Death was caused by complications that developed from a compound fracture of the

May 26, 1885 and when a boy came to this country, with his family and located in Rockville where he was for several years employed as a fireman. Later he entered the employ of the Connecticut Company while the interurban system was making Rockville its headquarters and on the closing of the barns in that place came to Manchester to live twelve years ago and worked as repair man in the barns here, going were discontinued.

Miss Bridget Foley of East Hart-ford and to this union two children were born. His wife and both children survive. The children are Mrs. Mary E. Griffin, wife of Policeman Raymond Griffin and ward F. Doran of this town. The bod" was removed to his lat home, 266 North Main street this town and the funeral will be held

Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at his home and at 8:30 at St. Bridget's church. The 'rial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery. John Lovett of 406 Hartford road. died Saturday in Rosary Hill Hospital, Hawthorne, N. Y., after a long liness. Mr. Lovett who was 6 years old had been a resident

Manchester for 48 years, and for many years was employed as an outdoor watchman by Brothers. Besides his wife, Mrs. Bridget Lovett, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Mathewson of Hartford and Mrs. Catherine Pack of this town; two stepsons, John and William Mullins of this town. The funeral will be held tomorrow

morning at 9:30 at Holloran's funeral home, and at 10 a. m. at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

### FUNERALS

Chester Joyce The funeral of Chester Joyce of South Bolton, who was killed when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile at Bolton Center Friday afternoon, was held this afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Von Deck Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Von Deck were held yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sitzy, of Talcottville. Rev. F. B. Bachelor, paster of the Congregational church in that vilage, officiated. A male quartet from the choir of the South Methodist church composed of Paul Voiquardson, Sidney Strickland, Robert Gordon and Frederick J. Bendall sang "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me", and "Sleep Thy Last Sleep." The bearers were John L., Edward H. and

### in the Quarryville cemetery. LATEST STOCKS

Carl Ralph Von Deck, Albert Skin-

ner and Mathew Wolf. Burial was

New York, June 12— (AP) — Discretion apparently was considered the better part of valor in the Stock Market today and prices, although maintaining a steady to firm position, showed little buoyancy. The American dollar again was soft in some leading foreign exchange markets. Previously a drop in dollar rates usually has been the signal for an upswing in share quotations, as well as advances principal staples. Traders, howaver, exhibited considerable caution today in the face of European uncertainties. Wheat, corn and cotton were slightly easier at one time, although generally tending to follow a nar-

Continued improvement in carrier

traffic was reflected by firmness of rail shares. Transportation stocks up 1 to around 2 included Chesspeaks & Ohio, Louisxille & Nashville, Delaware & Hudson, Santa Fe and Union Pacific. Among utility gainers of around a point liam F. Kirchberger, 67, a member were North American, Consolidated of the Democratic state central Gas, United Corporation and Public committee, died at his home in Mor-Service of New Jersey. Fractional ris this morning of heart trouble. He advances were recorded by U. S. was tax collector, a member of the Allied board of relief and chairman of the Steel, American Telephone, Allied board of relief and chairman of the Chemical, Case, Bethlehem Steel, school board in Morris. He was a Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol brother. Funeral services will be getting up 1 to around 8 points. Chesapeake & Ohio reported freight car loadings for the week

ended June 10, about 3,000 above ings were up around 2,000 for the legalizing naturally ferments same week and around 560 tary of the Treasury, was one of While the slump of American several important visitors to the money to unprecedented low levels

signed to cut off the "peaks" among the world's trade barriers.

Senor Ferrara emphasized Cuba's interest in tariff reduction since that nation pays tariffs aggregating \$400,000,000 in a normal year, principally on sugar and tobacco.

His proposal will be disclosed during the earlier stages of the conference. Failing agreements here, washington.

Walter Runciman, president of the High banking officials have denied reports that the government was using a secret stabilisation fund to put dollar rates where they will do the most good in negotiations were going forward with Sir Ronsing the earlier stages of the conference. Failing agreements here, Washington.

## ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order a Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting this evening at the Masonic Temple. The initiatory service will be exemplified.

The annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities district will be seld at eight o'clock tonight at the Hollister street school

The Manchester Emergency Employment payroll to be distributed Friday for last week's work amounted to \$1,924.20. There were 170 persons employed.

The Athletics, a team of old time baseball players, will practice at Mt. Nebo tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in preparation for the game with Highland Park Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edward Bergeron, secretary to Executive Vice President E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce, will be employed at the Or-ford Soap Company during the sum-mer months, returning to her posi-tion at the Chamber in September.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Sarah Woodhouse of 19 Benton street was admitted and Mrs. Caroline Keleher of Buckland, Edward Connors of Porter street, Mrs. Calvin Wesson of Hillstown ischarged Sunday.

A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Citiford Richardson of 41 Union Place, A daughter was born at the hospi tal today to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 1016 East Middle Turn-

Margaret Chetelat of 30 Birch street was admitted today. Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, tendent of the hospital would like to receive the loan of any wheel chairs which may not be in use at present by Manchester people. These chairs could be used to advantage at present at the hospital as there are a large number of fracture cases now receiving treatment.

"What mother says," George Fahn; "Something for Him," Shir-

ful summer," duet, Marion and

Dorothy Risley; "A Rainbow," red, Milton and Melvin Nowsch, orange,

June Warren, Mary Nielson, yel-low, Clarence Koch, Sherwood Mc-

Corriston, green, Phyllis Warren,

Katherine Meyer, blue, Charles

Phrall, Calvin Meyer, indigo, Isabel

were a bell," Marjorie Thrall; "My

brothers and sisters," Donald

Wetherell; My star-time prayer,

Dorothy Church, Mary Doggart,

Edith Prentice, Lillian Warren, Lu-

cille Beebe and Jane Flynn; Verses

from the Bible, Milton, Melvin,

Nowsch; "Thank you" solo and vio-

lin, Stuart and Russell Prentice;

"Goodbye," Lois Doggart and

Ralph Fielding; "Which way are you leading," Miss Margaret

Welles; chorus, "Live for God;"

Torrington, June 12:-(AP)-Wil-

Morris for about 57 years. His sur-

Washington, June 12.—(AP) -The House ways and means com

Frances

Wesley, Richard,

George, Shirley and

The Flag of Worship, Faith

Evelyn Meyer; Offertory,

Rita,

Lucy Welles; "Little Flowers,"

Church, Dorothy Cordner, William and Donald Smith;

Children's Day was observed at the morning service held on Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The order of exercises consisted of chorus, serve the Lord in vocation, Rev. F. P. Bacheler; servsuccession of black Fridays we had ice of baptism was administered to last March Lorraine Edna Foster, Ruth Emmeline Lyman, George Daniel Malley, Marian Ellsworth Thrall and Arnold Rudolph Tobias; hymn, Light of Light, Enlighten Me; exercises of graduatin class, diplomas and Bibles were received by John Edward Beebe, Olin James Dog-gart, June Rose Rivenburg, Ralph Sumner Smith, William Preston tention Thrall and Ruth Agnes Warren; chorus, The Jewels; roll call of the Cradle Roll; primary department exercises: "If I were big like the inister," Margaret Dumas;

dersecretary, L. W. Robert as sistant secretary in charge of pub-lic buildings, and Stephen B. Gib-bins, assistant secretary in charge of Customs, Coast Guard and dustrial alcohol. ley Smith; The roses say "Come,"
Donald Fielding; "Love," Alberta
and Shirley Cordner; "Hail, beauti-

Congregational clergyman

Burial cemetery at Farmington, where Mrs. Grace Spencer Smith, his wife and co-worker for many years, was

racketeering, approving a resolu-tion by Senator Copeland (D., N. T.) to that end.

# DANCE

Roller Coaster Dance Hall

WEDNESDAY, June 14, 1983 Music by Percy Nelson and His Nite-Hawks. Bus Leaving Terminus At 7:45.



in New York

Camp Tera, the first experimen-tal samp for unemployed women; opened at Lake Tierati in the Pali-sades Interstate Park, in the Bear Mountain region Saturday with Miss Marion Tinker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker of Man-

chester as supervisor.

The camp has the backing of Mrs. Franklin Rossevelt and Secretary of Labor Miss Frances Perkins. It was expected that there would be twenty-five to enter the camp on Saturday, but only seventeen armiv-ed and they were soon provided for. Of the seventeen that arrived they ranged in age from 20 to 35 years of age. The camp, which covers 200 acres, is owned by the New York Life Insurance Company and is loaned by that company for experi-

mental purposes. There is room for 800 at the car and in addition to a swimming pool there are also separate rustic comtry cabins where the women can nleep. A main dining room will be the assembling place for meals and there is a covered pavilion where those who use the camp may gather in stormy weather.

Miss Tinker announced that there would be no compulsory recreational or vocational activities, but expected that the larger number would be interested in the sewing classes that will be formed. seemed to meet with favor with most of the 17 that arrived Saturday as they all admitted that they knew little about sewing and would take the opportunity to learn to sew to be able, when they are again at work, to make their own clothes. Dr. and Mrs Tinker were visitors at the camp on Saturday when the first of the unemployed arrived.

# TREASURY HEADS

(Continued From Page One) their sticking by the ship in

Ballantine and Douglas stayed on to aid Woodin handle banks affairs with which they were famil iar. They did that, friends said, di spite the fact that their personal affairs were demanding their at-

Hewes' induction completed high Treasury personnel. De Acheson has been sworn in as u

Farmington, June 12.—(AP)— Winchell Smith whose pen created some of the American stage's most beloved characters, was buried 3 p. m. today in the epilogue of his The services which many of his friends of the stage were expected to attent, were held at Mill Streams, his Farmington estate with the Rev. W. O Hill, retired

Smith who collaborated with others in the writing of "Light nin'" and "Brewsters' Millio two plays which entertained millions, died Saturday at his estate after a long period of failing

buried less than a year ago. Washington, June 12 - (AP) The Senate today authorized commerce committee, to investiga

Jr. Sons and Daughters of Italy

(Sons of Italy Hall On Keeney St

### SCOUTS HONOR COURT MEETS WEDNESDAY

riferd Board to Examine Local Applicants - First Court Here in Months.

A special Court of Honor of Man-America, will be held Wednesday More than forty merit badg vening at 7:30 o'clock at the Can- be awarded. An invitation is issued Hartford Friday night by office farm lands.

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olton is FRANK CHENEY, JR,'S

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Charles F.

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Useless; Says Company

Has Always Been Fair.

Believing that Frank Cheney, Jr.,

former president of the Manchester

Electric Company, when that cor-

poration was owned by Cheney

Brothers, is among the most quali-

is of Manchester to dis-

ter Congregational church, at which the Hartford Court of Honor will examine the local applicants for Scouting awards. The Board consists of Dr. George Cohen, Scout Cemmis-sioner M. A. Wadhams and others. This will be the first Court held here in several months and marks

the first under the new chairman of Manchester District, Albert Dewey The District is now being reorganized and various committees will be More than forty merit badges will

Taken From The Columns Of The

Herald, We Want To Call Your

Attention Again To These Two

Statements As They Appeared In

The Issue Cf Saturday, June 10

**FELLOW WORKERS GIVE** 

Miss Beatrice Johnson of Johnson Terrace was the guest of honor at a surprise personal shower, held at the than in any state in the Union; home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Kash of North Carolina ranks second for

registering the vote.

The voting machine mechanics

are engaged today is preparing the machines for Monday's election.

As a workingman and friend of workingmen for the past 45 years, workingmen for the past 45 years, and it would like to express an opinion concerning the vote which the so-

recorded next Monday on the sorecorded next Monday on the socalled rate case. It seems to me
that in voting yes we would for
stirring up a lot of trouble for
everybody, and the good Lord knows
we all have trouble enough without

we all have trouble enough without

we all have trouble and looking for more.

There can be no one in our community that has any real grievance against the Manchester Electric Co.

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reduced more during the past

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belong burdens if we can possibly
that we will all feel better if we
help it. We will all feel better if we
act in that spirit, and it won't be
act in that spirit, and will be ours
long before prosperity will be ours

again.
Yours for a fair deal for all.
William E. Keith.
174 Maple street.

to all local Scouts and officials to friends of the Billings and Spencer company, where Miss Johnson is employed as secretary.

LLOW WORKERS GIVE A buffet lunch was served during the evening. Miss Johnson received numerous gifts. She will be married to G. Albert Pearson on Saturday, July 8, at the Emanuel Lutheran

There are more farms in Texas

# OF CRASH DIES

John Fracchia Passes Away FOR CARD PARTY TONIGHT Saturday Noon - Motorcycle Passenger.

A friendshi enjoyed in life was consummated in death when John Fracchia, 19, only see of Mr. and pivot and progressive bridge party Mrs. Umberto Fracchia of 865 Main to be given by St. Mirgaret's Circle, street, schoolmate and friend of Daughters of Isabella, tonight, the afternoon. Fracchia was a passen-Memorial hospitel early Saturday called upon to secure prices for suffiafternoon. Frachia was a passenger on the Joyce motorcycle.

car driven by Mrs. Charles F. Sum- scene of the large gathering. ner, of Bolton Center. Joyce, son of the late Howard Joyce of this town and Mrs. Daniel U. Miller of Bolton Notch, was instantly killed. Fracchia was rushed to the hospital and conversed with attendants on the way in, but it was evident to the hospital staff upon his arrival that he was severely injured and was placed on the danger list. Fracchia attended Manchester High

Following the destruction of the been living in the Orford building nials that he killed his mother. apartment at 865 Main street. awaiting settlement of the insurance claims. The funeral of Chester Joyce was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald U. Levy has resigned as representa-Miller, Bolton Notch, this afternoon tive of the state athletic commisat 2 o'clock. Burial was in East sioner in Hartford effective June 30,

be hald tomerrow merring at his home, 885 Main street at 8:30 and from St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burisl will be in St. James's cemetery.

# **FURNISH ELECTRIC FANS**

Manager of Electric Company Offers Service Free to St. Margaret's Circle Members.

After much preparation for the Chester Joyce, killed in a motor-cycle crash in Bolton last Friday a medium to react against them. The Manchester Electric Company was cient electric fans to assure plenty of air circulation and assure a coo Rer ved from the scene of the playing space. The Electric comaccident at Bolton Center at 4:30 pany at once, through their man-friday afternoon, Fracchia, upon ex-amination at the hospital, was found to help, that sufficient fans would be te have sustained compound fra:provided and that the cost of transtures of both legs and possible internal injuries, from which he died
Seturdar Saturday. Joyce was instantly the company without any cost. This was good news to the committee and he was piloting north on the Belton road at Bolton Center, veered off sharp left near the Green, crashing into the left front mudguard of a very left and run your body with it—then rinse it off under a cool shower; or take a cool tub that cool shower; or take a cool tub that has a few cups of ordinary table your laundry too these hot days. into the left front mudguard of a Y. M. C. A. building is to be the salt in it.

### KILLED HIS MOTHER

Flint, Mich., June 12.-(AP) Heavily guarded by Flint detec-tives, 17 year old Baife, MacDonald was brought back from Nashville, Tenn., to Flint today to face a charge of slaying his mother, Mrs. Grace B. MacDonald.

With his friend, William Terwilliger, 16, in a separate car, and the friendship of young Joyce, a their two defense attorneys, the Princess Candy Kitchen, Main at near neighbor, and the boys were boys were brought over the six often seen together. Joyce was a hundred miles route which they fol-

Young MacDonald remained Fracchia home in Bolton by fire several months ago, the family has did talk it was to reiterate his de-

### LEVY RESIGNS

Hartford, June 12.-(AP)-Arel

Anything that darkens the house, such as drawn blinds or awnings, helps to keep it cooler in summer. When the sun beats in on one side of the house, it is better to close the window as well as draw the curtain, to keep the hot air out. Venetian blinds are a boon, and so are old-fashioned shutters which keep out the sun while letting in a little air ... One more comfortable trick for sum-mer is to chill in the refrigerator plates on which cold salad

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

few handfuls of it and rub your body Charges are low for the New Mon

Boys and girls like the kind of graduation pictures which the Falot Studio takes - they're real photographs which the youngsters are proud to distribute to friends and elatives. Because the Fallot Studio is a popular place for graduation pictures, make your appointment early. Phone 5808—or drop in, 472 Main street.

heer, which you can enjoy in one of their numerous comfortable booths, classmate of Domenic Squatrito, lowed in their trip to Nashville aft-class of 1932, who was killed on Nigger Hill, Bolton in May 1932.



2 cups brown sugar

is to be served. your or until hick. Stir frequent

Salt baths are very cooling on nights when it's almost too hot to er, newer when they come back sleep. You can either moisten a from the New Model Lan

After a sweltering shopping tour

Slim Organdies Although linens are undoubtedly one of the most popular fabrics for this summer's clothes, cottons are holding their own. . This year the designers have managed to produce organdies that give a very slim effect—so organdie is no longer limited to the very girlish type.

tid-bit that can be depe

1 cup vinegar 2 teaspoons sait 1-4 teaspoon black pepper

Dash of cayenne pepper 1 teaspoon ground ginger 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon allspice 1-2 cup chopped seeded raising Cut rhubarb in small pieces at chop onions. Add all other in-gredients and cook for about half an

Curtains and blankets look fresh-

Seasonal Fresh Foods

Fresh foods which will tempting this week are watermelop and cantaloupe, new cabbage, spinach, green peas and lettuce. the exception of the spinach, these foods are little trouble to prepare and therefore deal for hot weather. And the spinach is so essential to the good diet that it's worth the

Here's a medium cost dinner sultable for now:

Rib Lamb Chops or Veal Cuties with Chili Sauce Creamed Parsley Potatoes Spinsch with Hard Cooked Egg Mint or Apple Jelly Taploca Cream with Sliced Bananas

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IN THE HERALD-IT



-last sale

-happy days -progress are turning--men are going back -work-and

-they go hand in hand-

-prosperity and high prices-

Prices Are Rising! Sale Starts Thursday,

READ Complete Announcement In This Paper WEDNESDAY.

June 15th.

# Quotations

jobbers notifying us of advances in prices in their respective lines. We quote here, at random, from these let-

From makers of Living Room Furniture: "We are now forced to advance our prices 5% effective Juffe 1st, and there will most likely be another advance of 5% July 1st." This is at the rate of 30% increase in 12 months!

From The Leonard Refrigerator Company: "We have had the following price increases on materials that go into the manufacture of our line, vis.: Copper, 35%; Lead, 16%; Rubber, 41%; Steel, 13%; Tin, 42%; Zinc, 30%." This letter was dated May 28th, and prices

find it necessary to raise our prices and enclose our new price list." We do not want to frighten you by stating how much this advance will cost you a few

From a Manufasturer of Bedroom Fur-ture: "Due to the advance in the cost

From a Manufacturer of Dining Room Suites: "We enclose our revised price list, effective this date. These prices have been figured to lowest possible cost based upon today's actual cost. Production costs are still advancing."

-That WII NEVE Be Repeated!

-With Our Present

LOW PRICES

REDUCED

-This Sale Presents

to SAVE!

-An Opportunity

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MONDAY, JUNE 12.

ANOTHER "CALF" CASE. There is a man, now far advanced in years, living in North Stonington in this state, who is said never to have been without a lawsuit on his hands since the year after he became of age. He inherited, we believe, considerable property. has worked hard all his life. has never had any fun except what he got out of attending court cases. He has spent his money, as fast as he made it, on lawyers. If he ever won a case we never heard of it. He is a litigation addict. If he were living in Manchester he would be, beyond question, demanding that illustrated by a news story in this instruction. the town enter a rate case with the morning's Hartford Court. It st-Public Utilities Commission against tempts to give the prices agreed 21 the Manchester Electric Company by milk dealers in r number of and carry it through to the court of Hartford County towns and by the last resort. He would, conceivably, State Milk Centrel Board. This be the most enthusiastic supporter

in town of that proposal. Such an

adventure would be, so to speak,

right up his alley.

Mr. Bowers, in his Open Forum letter of Saturday, tells us that the cost of such a suit to the town would never exceed \$1,800 and prob- and so on, there following several ably not \$600. But Mr. Bowers paragrahs of prices, all keyed to does not produce any guarantor of the above classifications. at the outset, to spend a hundred through and come out wholly undollars or so to "set an example."

The Herald is opposing the bringthat there is no reasonable expec- man were giving out the prices penditure of a sum of money which, stand what they meant. large or small, will have been sheer wastage-and at a time when the community is at its wits ends to meet its legitimate and unavoidable expenses. Also it is a long way from being convinced that the sum mentioned by Mr. Bowers would make even a respectable beginning of the expenses incurred.

What is it, really, that these advocates of a suit are after? Lower lighting rates? Well, the chance of getting them by this method is just about zero. A fine, exciting,

It is this newspaper's advice to those citizens who don't want to see their tax money squandered on use-

Two factors enter into the public's will develop.

shead had had opportunity to awak-1913 the debade of 1914 broke. By parleys later on. the time the war was over and the post-war boom was on the Puto investigation had passed into the limbo of forgotten things.

Now, after more than two decades, we are learning over again substantially the same facts that were made perfectly clear then.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

Recently the Manchester Merald dissented from's protest entered by state member newspapers of Associated Press against the issuance of news items from the State Department of Health and the State Highway Department through the publicity agency conducted by Clarence G. Willard, this paper's posttion being that the news thus provided comes through in understandable form and is authentic and un-

What happens when news saued direct by state departments. familiar with the requirements of home from Branford was arrested fearless when aroused..., and carenewspapers or, for that matter, with for not having a driver's license. political life is behind him. what constitutes news, is fairly well But perhaps he was driving under

Prices set up for milk dealers to consumers, retail dealers to stores and wholesale; and stores to cash customers, are respectively: Milk, quart bottles, raw pasteurized, 12 cents, 9 1-2 cents, 11 cents.

such a limit, of course; how could Most readers would guess that the he? Somebody told a group of price for a quart of milk sold by Iowa cattlemen, a long generation "milk dealers to consumers" means ago, that it would be a simple mat- the price delivered at the home by ter to get a verdict in a civil suit the retail dealer. But the one who millionaire himself before he gets against a rich rival for misbranding could positively analyze the meaning an animal. That started the famed of "retail dealers to stores and "Iowa calf case" with which older wholesale" would have to have a former's clause" of the tax act, lawyers all over the country are peculiar quality of insight into obfamiliar. The calf was worth per- scurity. Probably it is all quite haps eight or ten dollars. The fit- clear to the Board of Milk Control them. igation over it was in the courts for and to the milk trade, but it is peaseveral decades, was tried in any soup fog to the public. And since number of counties, went up to the the average reader is left in the the Senate Banking Committee in "craze" for bicycle riding. About highest court time and again, cost dark as to the key fact, of what its stock market investigation — a 1840 a Scotchman put together the hundreds of thousands of dollars possible use are all those succeeding the committee wouldn't investigate bars, pedals and a seat. But his and ruined scores of families. Like- figures? A reasonably birght per- his tax fraud allegations. ly enough the cattlemen expected, son can read the whole thing

ing of this rate case on the ground or any other competent newspapertation in its resulting in anything agreed on at that meeting the readbut defeat to the town and the ex- ing public would be able to under-

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE. If the World Economic Conference opening today in London should reau obtain any result commensurate to the necessities of the occasion we might almost conclude that the mil-

lenium had arrived.

The tasks to be undertaken by that conference are not beyond human accomplishment and to that extent the prospects are not entirely hopeless. If it were practicable for all the nations concerned to act

Mellon Gluf Oil Company were allowed nearly \$1,500,000 in fraudulent tax, for into regular outdoor exercise, and brings the relaxation resulting from \$3,000,000. He also has a suit against W. L. Mellon for taxes from 1927 to 1931.

Mellon Gluf Oil Company were allowed legions and air, entices the rider into regular outdoor exercise, and brings the relaxation resulting from a new interest.

I am especially pleased to see women of all ages take up this dispersion as it is aspecially good for knock-down and drag-out fight?

We can always have that, to be sure. If we can afford the luxury and don't mind taking a beating.

The Department of Justice and the internal Revenue Bureau are into the its own welfare, it might very well be that in the end all could be attorney is Charles A. Russell, formore and don't mind taking a beating.

Women or all ages take up this diversion as it is especially good for the Internal Revenue Bureau are into the conviction that what makes for world prosperity must benefit all and that what makes for world dis-

Certainly not twenty-one years long, else there would be no such astonishment as is being expressed all over the country over the extent of the ramifications of the House of Morgan disclosed by the Senatorial investigation. Substantial envestigation.

Substantial many of the countries of the conference are being momentarily dominated by persons and policies of the most precarious tenure. Their representations of the House of Morgan disclosed by the Senatorial investigation. Substantial investigation.

Substantial many of the countries representate at the conference are being momentarily dominated by persons and policies of the most ing how hig bankers have precipitated receiverships and picked the financial carcasses of investors, and it was with Lowenthal has just had published "The Inventor Pays," a book showing how hig bankers have precipitated receiverships and picked the financial carcasses of investors, and it was with Lowenthal's information that Senator Coursens primed himself for searching questions as to receiverships during the investigation in taking up highly himself for searching questions as to receiverships during the investigation.

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This is the greatest obstacle in of the disclosures at that time. the way of any important success to almost despairing inquiry into what Perhaps if the net result of the great was the matter with the country, council-fire is only to bring into the because apparently there was noth- light the extent to which selfish ing the matter with it. We had little groups are dictating national not had, then, any demonstration of policies throughout the world the what group control of the nation's conference will have been worth reservoirs of credit must sessit in. while, since that might result in We did not know enything about more of the peoples of the earth assuming active control of their own affairs. And possibly the confer-The other factor was the war, once may actually accomplish som Before even those who could see tangible thing or things. At all events it will be instructive and en the people to the discissures of prepare the ground for more hopeful

The Bridgeport Times-Star thinks that, to those who know the reactionary quality of Connecticut's legments of the General Assembly of 1983 were such as to make this "an occasion of emurberance." Well, if the Times-Star will just tell us how one goes to work to exuberate. to join in. We sure love to be in good company.

DIFFERENT. Miss Edith Stochr of Wethersfield, woman game warden part of whose duties is to see that the wom- er is 75, Glass, 74 . . . . Fletcher's red | there since 1908 . . . . Every morning en angiers whom she instructs on nose gets almost purple whenever at 10:20 the Senator has his tall Breaford river have licenses and one of Senator Glass's sallies angers glass of buttermilk ... He's still Branford river have licenses and him....Glass, who made himself a the man in the Capitol whom most arrest them if they haven't, was in master of finance by sheer hard tourists want to see....Also the an automobile accident. Afterward work after he came to the Senate, is man to whom everybody in trouble the young man who was driving her a tiny chunk of dynamite, bitter and anywhere abroad, particularly in

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington

OLSON MAY GET RICHES OUT OF MELLON ACTION

Half of Sum Collected Goes to Man

Who Filed Suits as Taxpayer

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Herald Washington Correspondent

certain steamship interests.
This suit is filed against Mel-

national Revenue David Blair, for-

Tax Evasion Charged

Other suit: alleged that Mellon sold 183,000 shares of stock to show

mer Assistant Secretary of

Washington, June 12-David A.

Garner's Quandary Vice-President Garner has a de- to that rough-hewn head and face.

call The Greatest Show on Earthneaning the Senate investigation of

was the mement when J. P. Morgan discovered that somebody had sat on his new \$100 Faname hat. His smile faded. He looked the retrieved ha' over, straightened out the crown sander it to someone who started to put it down on another chair.

young Thomas Lamont, a Morgan partner, came in. "Hello, Tommy," Morgan greated him. "Here, hold my hat, will you?" Lamont took the hat idators, the constructive achieve- and proceeded to hold it, out of harm's way, during the entire ses-

The talk around both Washington and New York is that the list that really would make a sensation, if published, is that of the very prominent men who were offered special stock and accepted and then the recent Legislature's net results when prices slumped and they hadn't can set you going, we'd be delighted yet paid, welched on their acceptance and let Morgan's firm stand the

> Mixed Personalities One of the most interesting spectacles in the Morgan investigation is the personal clash between Senators Fletcher and Glass. Together their from his office suite....He's the ages total almost 150 years-Fletch- Dean of the Senate now-has been

STRONG TREND New York, June 12.—Everybody It is: "What gavel am I going to who has carfare and spare time is use today?" More than 300 have running down to Washington for a been sent to him, from all over the day to take in what Washingtonians U. S. and Canada, the majority from U. S. and Canada, the majority from Texas....In his office suite, he has The high spot the other day, .... They are all sizes, all kinds. from a human interest viewpoint, One, two fact long, is made from

and smoothed the grim, and then eral Sam Houston concluded a trea-50 varieties of Texas trees inlaid in "Here," Morgas said, peremtor- it.... Another has a handle of pecan ity, reaching for his hat, "I don't wood from Garner's own grove.... want that sat on again!" Just then | One handsome ebony one was a gift

> be in the East Room of the White House—the chandelier under which Grover Cleveland was married .... Garner rarely goes cut evenings .... He even has given up the movies. The last time he slipped into a film with Mrs. Garner, the spotlight was turned on him and he was asked to take a bow . . . . He stays home now.

Fighting Senator Borah now has a hideout, a private office, with no such a warrior. Artistic, painter or musician hands, in direct contrast

# BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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



tor reply. BICYCLING RECOMMENDED

deal of real merit. This is bicycling, give it back again. Oison, a man of moderate means in many places groups of people are who has instigated federal tax in-riding bicycles, enjoying the outdoor vestigations and has filed personal exercise and building better bodies tax suits involving Andrew W. Mel- at the same time.

lon and others, may be a multi-One of the first bicycles was called a hobby-horse and was nothing more than two wheels fastened Olson has filed his suits as a together with a cross bar. The rider citizen and taxpayer under the "in- sat astride the bar and by pushing which means that he will be paid 50 roll along. After being improved a per cent of whatever sums the gov-ernment may recover as a result of among the rich and popular name for it was "dandy-horse." To ride He used to be an income tax ex- this kind of a bicycle became the pert for a big public accounting rage, which spread even to America. firm and more recently worked for This is the first time we hear of a reward was arrest on a charge of Sues for Double "furious driving" and this is the The largest Olson suit is for \$220.- first record of a fine and a speed

000,000 — twice the \$100,000,000 ticket for speeding.

back taxes and \$10,000,000 refunds The next type of bicycle consisted It is our guess that if Mr. Willard which Olson tays would be in the of very heavy wooden wheels upon or any other competent newspaper- treasury if Mellon and other offi- which were fastened iron tires. To cials had applied the law against ride this over bumpy road gave certain steamship interests. machine was called a "boneshaker." Gradually the bicycle as we know it lon, former Commissioner of Intertoday was worked out until we have a light machine that will travel Treasury Ogden Mills, former As- as high as twelve miles an hour

sistant Secretary Arthur Ballontine with an average person pedaling. and former Chief Counsel A. W. Bicycling as a sport has a great Gregg of the Internal Revenue Bu- deal to recommend it; in the first place it is not an expensive form of recreation. The machine may be bought for very little, or even rented a loss of \$6,700,000 for income tax low and it does not cost much to purposes, only to buy them back 31 run one. In the second place, it is a days later, and that officials of the healthful exercise which builds up Mellon Gluf Oil Company were al- better leg development, exposes the

Commission, who was fired when he is bound to develop round curves became too beligerent toward the in those who are averweight in these parts. This wholesome form of less litigation to go to the polls before 9 o'clock this evening, if they
haven't already voted, and vote
"No."

A NATION'S MEMORY.

How long is a nation's memory?

Cartainly and tast what makes for world distress must react on all.

But the main difficulty lies in the fact that not a single one of the conferee nations is in itself a unit in its objectives. Each is a maelstrom of conflicting internal purposes and many of the countries

Lowenthal Busy

Another former "rebel" in government service re-enters the Washing for those women who want to reington picture is Max Lowenthal, New York lawyer and bankruptcy expert who was secretary of the Wickersham Commission until he resigned from that body in protest and disgust.

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into the light by the current probe into the financial operations and business domination of a little group of private bankers was shown by the Pujo committee's hearings in 1912 to be then in existence.

To be sure, as the business of the nation was inflated by the war and the post-war beam the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormally increased but the magnitude of the financial control plan. Therefore a story that woodin, who do the imperatory willing measures of the financial operations will be incompared to stay here retry long, is Director of the Budget and going a longer distance it becomes a senting him in command of federal reorganisms and going a longer distance, while by pedaling hard the other important administration the lungs, and the long as a protest financial control plan. Therefore a story that woodin, who do the interest that the work is the distance overed. To will be supposed to stay here the legs become, which shows that they are less than the legs become, which the

old there is reason to believe that, I rarely recommend popular fads although the automobile was taking but there is one which has a great away our leg power, the bicycle will

QUESTIONS AN DANSWERS

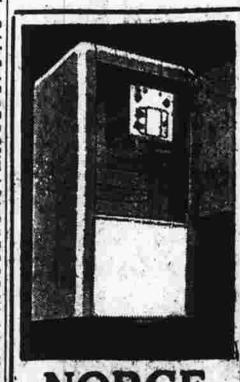
(Nose is Growing Larger?) Question: Mrs. Larrie T. writes: "Why is it that my nose is getting large, it seems, every day, and what can I do to get the size reduced?" Answer: Not knowing your age or any other facts, it is difficult for me to hazard a guess. If the nose is also becoming reddish hued, you may have developed aone rosacea which would require a cleaning dieting regimen and local treat-ments with actinic light, etc. If the nose is not becoming red, you may have a catarrhal condition and the nose is larger because of inflammawell to keep in mind, however, that the nose or any other particular part may seem to be growing larger

is not actually the case. . Question: Mrs. J. inquires: "Do you recommend hominy? If so, how should it be prepared?"

if the mind dwells on it, when such

Answer: Hominy is a good starch food. It should be prepared by first boiling in several waters to entirely remove all trace of any foreign substance used in its preparation. After draining (when it has become thoroughly tender) it may be sea-soned with a little butter or cream when ready to serve, It should be eaten with the green vegetables— never with meat or other protein

Golf balls were first made of horsehide cases which were stuffed



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# political or economic adjustments," aid the agency, "commercial and "Commodity Prices Rise" Still Watkins Prices Are Down!

last weak's reports from the chief

Three newspaper reports . . all on the same day . . again bear out our statement, "Markets are up." Manufacturers who did not join the army who advanced prices June 1st, are now flooding our desks with announcements of price advances scheduled for June 15th. Still, WE WILL NOT ADVANCE PRICES UNTIL JULY 1ST on our present stock. \$125,000 worth of fine Watkins Quality Furniture available at the OLD PRICES if you act promptly!

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Lawson Sofa: Full size, 3-cushion. in rust, ruffled valance. \$89.00 value .....

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mahogany, round top. \$7.75 Governor Winthrop Desk: 4-drawers, each with lock; correct interior;

mahogany vendered. \$24.75 Governor Winthrop Desk: 4-drawer curly maple veneered; full size;

locks on large draw-ers. \$39.50 value... \$34.95 Chests of Drawers: Chippendale bracket-foot models, solid maple, as follows:

8-drawer dresser \$14.95 4-drawer high chest, \$14.95 value.. \$12.50 4-drawer narrow \$12.50 chest, \$14.95 value. .

5-drawer narrow chest, \$13.95 value. . 6-drawer narrow chest, \$19.50 value. .

Four Poster Bed: Maple veneered,

Four Poster Bed: Heavy posts. pineapple tops; maple veneered.

Four Poster Bed: Tall Sheraton tops. \$29.50 value. \$19.95 Cape Cod Boudoir Chairs: Maple wings and arms; chintz covers.

value ..... \$14.95 Bedroom Suite: 3-piece walnut and vanity dresser ..... \$95 veneered. Bed, dresser

Reed Chairs and Rockers: Automobile spring seats, padded backs, in \$7.50 value ...... \$5.95

Beach Chairs: Folding steamer duck. \$1.89 value ..... 98c Reed Suite: 4-piece heavy stick reed; sofa, 2 chairs and oval table.

Reed Chair: Stick reed lounge chair, loose pillow back, spring seat \$14.00 value ..... \$9.95

Iron Chair: In green enamel decorated, woven-fiber upholstered seat and back. \$9.00 value .....

Iron Arm Chair: To match above. Hickory Table: Old Hickory lawn or porch tables, varnished octagonal

Lawn Settees: Clear manle in red finish ..... 98c

Yacht Chairs: Solid maple folding chairs, canvas seats and \$1.29

Chaissette: A new porch chaise lounge that folds. Heavy duck covered mattress. Frame in \$7.95

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## FIRST STRAWBERRY **AUCTION A SUCCESS**

### Sales Bring in \$3,000 -Sellers Satisfied at Prices question "Do you believe the people of Manchester should enter the race Received.

.It was estimated after the auction of strawberries, sold on the opening day of the Farmer's market on Charter Oak street yesterday afternoon that about \$3,000 had been the sixty-five truck loads of berries that were offered for sale all but that were offered for sale all but six sold at the price offered. These owners refused the offer that was made. The berries were brought in by trucks and it was possible to drive a load on either side of the platform while the auctioneer in his stand above the platform called attention to the berries, the number of crates and announced that the price bid on one create would allow the bidder to take the entire load.

Trucks owned by buyers were drawn up on the south west part of the field and all of the sellers came in from the east in double rows. The trucks were all covered to protect the berries from the sun and to information just received by as they drew up to the platform the Chief Game Warden A. Joseph sale was on. The highest price brought for a crate, the bidder taking the entire load was \$2.75 and the lowest went for \$1.15. The seller of the latter had refused a bid of \$1.60 earlier in the afternoon. The number of buyers was not as large as was expected. New York, Boston or Providence buyers that were expected did not put in an appearance, but two different buyers from Holyoke and Springfield kept up a good price. At one time the market seemed to sag and prices dropped below the \$2 mark, but there was a rally that sent the price up again and it was not until nearly all of the berries had been sold that the price

In every case the berries brought in were picked Sunday and one seller had 175 crates of berries that he had picked during the day. All buyers admitted that they were an exceptional fine lot of berries that were being offered, but because Jersey markets the New York buyers were missing. The auction sale was satisfactory to the greater number of the sellers as they felt tha. the number of creates that were sold in Manchester yesterday brought them a higher price than would be the case had they gone to Hartford this morning when there would be an overflow from all sections and the price they would secure there would average about \$1 a crate. With the crop in other states clos-

ing out a better price will prevail as the week advances. It was the first time that many Manchester people have had an op-portunity to witness an auction of this kind and Charter Oak street was lined with automobiles witnessing the sale while the grounds where there was any shade, were filled made payments as the berries were only mark the places where other bought yesterday.

### **OPEN FORUM**

THE RATE CASE

Editor of The Herald: It has been asked of me to express an opinion on the Electric Light rate case about which the for appearing twice in one week the

following comment is made. It was pointed out in the Herald last evening that the rate case was originally started by the Taxpayers League, that the League is now broke, and the town of Manchester is being asked to pick up the load of expenditure. It is also pointed out that the town can expect no return but expense and adverse decision by the Public Utilities Commission and courts if it enters the rate case becouse the leanings of the P. U. C. have always been to the side of the utilities corporations. The editorial continues in saying "It is the plain and definite purpose of the Connecticut Statutes to make the Public Utilities Commission the final judge of the merits and demerits of public service rates and the courts are very reluctant to exert their powers in antagonism to specifically constitut-

r I authority." It would seem to me all the above statements of the Herald are true. But the questions arise, why so, and

what are the motives? First, the rate case was initiated by the Taxpayers League because it appeared that a large body of the town's citizenry was dissatisfied with area charges and rates of the Light Co. There was and is a desire on the part of many that the town itself own its electric light plant. When this question first arose there were those who felt so keenly about the Public Utilities Commission and courts as the Herald does that they were disposed not to seek compromises but take the shortest method to set up the town's. own that it was best first to seek an adjustment through the courts.

Second, the League is "broke" for the same reason that practically all other societies in town are

Third, the town of Manchester is being asked to enter the case betime the League feels that the town as a whole has benefited by the League's efforts in that the raisment on the Light Co. has ed its tax expenditure to the

Fou. the comments concerning

true because the people themselves have been too lax and careless in their interest in the law making

bodies of the state. So far as the question being voted today is concerned, "Shall the town bring a rate case against the Manchester Electric Company?" the answer of the individual voter must be the same as his answer to the in Connecticut to wipe the laws of special privilege of the Statutes?" It is primarily a matter of principle, not expense. In either case-

CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON June 9, 1933 66 School Street. Manchester, Conn.

# WHO SOLD QUAIL HERE

Hartford, June 12.—Confirming evidence first uncovered by the law enforcement division of the Connecticut Department of Fisheries and Game, M. Z. Bogle, of San Antonio, Texas, charged with heading a ring engaged in a nation wide traffic in illegally trapped quail, pleaded guilty and has been sentenced in the current session of the federal district court at Memphis, Tenn., to 18 months' imprisonment and fined a total of \$1800, according

Williamson. Bogle, according to Chief War-den Williamson, had offered to supply the Connecticut Fish and Game Department with quail for stocking purposes. Investigations by the department indicated the birds were not the products of game farms, which may legally propagate and sell quall, but were wild quall which apparently had been trapped. Game officials of Tennessee, where Bogle had established headquarters, were informed of the facts.

Investigations of the Tennesse officials, it was claimed at the trial, revealed that Bogle had been importing quail into Tennessee from other states. Because of fed- then introduced delegates and minshipment of game illegally taken, federal authorities were drawn into the investigation.

A cornet solo was rendered by Ches-Tennessee and federal game wardens raided a warehouse at em- ter Shields, Miss Pauline Beebe acphis and seized 450 quail alleged to companying on the plano. have been trapped in Tennessee, there are still berries in the New Alabama and Mississippi. Bogle was taken into custody and charged the 18th Amendment," for, said he,

possession of the birds. appeal to the United States Su- impossible for the United States to preme Court, before which Bogle contended federal authorities lacked jurisdiction, the case was assigned to the Memphis court. "The United States district attorney," Chief Williamson said, "charged Bogie with paying farmers fifty cents per bird and later selling them for \$3.00 each. In one month, records introduced at the trial showed, Bogle handled 6,500 quail with a profit of nearly \$20,000."

### **GILEAD**

Miss Marie Thans, graduate nurse of Lancaster, Mass., called at Mrs. with people who also came to wit- E. E. Foote's Monday. Miss Thans ness. Because of the rush an assis- lived here with her parents about tant to the auctioneer will be as- fifty years ago. Her father was signed ir the future to make collec- employed by the late David Mack. tions. In most caser yesterday the Mrs. Foote accompanied her to the buyers were known to the sellers scenes of her childhood which and they will have today to send in proved very familiar to her dispite their checks in payment for what the lapse of years. The Mack and they purchased, although several Root houses remain but cellar holes houses were 50 years ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills entered the Windham Community Memorial Hospital Tuesday, being advised by Dr. Frederic Wilcox of Willimantic. Mrs. Hills plans to go to her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Ground later if her health permits. The ashes of David Hall who died in Denver, Colo., and was cremated. were buried in the local cemetery Thursday. Mr. Hall was a native polis are to be opened Monday. If of Marlborough and his wife, Martha editor will allow and pardon me place. They lived in Hartford for many years. Mrs. Hall plans to return to Denver and reside with

her sister, Miss Mary Mack. There was a good attendance a the Grang Tuesday evening. There were three visitors from Vernon Grange and four from Grange, New Britain.

Wednesday evening eleven members of Hebror Grange attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange in Ellington. Grass is very forward this year and some local farmers have started

haying. C. E. BUCKLAND DIES Hartford, June 12.—(AP) Charles E. Buckland, 74, engaged in at the Municipal Building, in said the insurance business here for 45 town, on Tuesday the twentieth day years died yesterday after several

days illness. He was a native of For a number of years, he was in business with the late Frederick A. Griswold, his brother-in-law.

Personal Finance Co. Room 2, State Theater Building 753 Main St., Manchester Thursday Evenings Until S P. Phone 8480 The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.



# PLEA FOR DRY LAW

### Picture Conditions They Expect Under Repeal - Say East is "Bought."

An audience estimated at about 200 gathered at High School hall of the Eighteenth Amendment." Among those seated upon the plat-

form were F. W. Shaeffler, General Anti-Saloon League: Samuel H. Williams, of Glastonbury; Revs. putting it up to the populace to destills of the girls in the lobby of the watson Woodruff, S. E. Green, F. cide which of the 12 should be State theater. C. Allen and W. D. Woodward, of Manchester; Clarence P. Quimby, delegate from the Fourth Senatorial District and the two speakers, Allen B. Lincoln of Ashford and Dr. George S. Lackland of New Haven.

The meeting opened with the rendering of a fine selection by the augmented choir of the North Methodist church, Organist Sydney W. MacAlpine accompanying on the piano. The Town Chairman, W. W. Woodward, then introduced the delegate from the 4th Senatorial District, Clarence P. Quimby, as the chairman for the evening. In well chosen words he spoke of the early interest in the cause of temperance instilled in his mind by his mother who was at one time the state W. C. T. U. president in Maine, with some six thousand members in the organization under her charge. He eral laws forbidding interstate isters on the platform and in the audience, and called upon Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church to offer prayer.

The first speaker was Allen B. Lincoln, whose theme was "Retain "it cannot be repealed with safety. After much delay, involving an This amendment makes it forever legally degrade and destroy her cit-The Constitution of the U. S. states it was made for promulgating the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness' of the people of the country. Repeal will destroy life, undermine liberty and destroy the happiness of thousands of the inhabitants. Whereas in 1920 we had millions of automobiles in the land, today we have 26 million running faster than ever. The wets are careful to avoid any reference to the necessary increase of auto accidents that will surely follow repeal, as proved by the 420 increase in the province of Ontario, Canada. The wet press dare not break their silence on this question. They seem

> Dr. George S. Lackland, in his address on "The High Cost of Repeal" emphasized the fact that the wets were not crowing ovor their comparatively small victory in Indiana, as they did in some other "Keep your sense of hustates. mor," he said, "the states beyond the Mississippi and the southland are yet to be heard from. They are not so easily rushed as the eastern Dis-united States are. They cannot be bought up so readily. The great fear is the apathy of the drys. Not a third of New Jersey's voters voted. Too many people are thinking about so many other things that trouble them, they forget the importance of this question. Do we

not to care if their fellowmen are

needlessly maimed and killed by re-

peal or the 18th amendment, he

# TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **ELECTORS MEETING**

### Town of Manchester. Connecticut

WARNING

The electors of the town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet of June 1988, for the purpose of casting their ballots for one delegate from the Fourth Senatorial District and fifteen delegates at large to a convention to be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol at Hart-WE SPECIALIZE ford on a date to be fixed by the Governor by proclamation for the sole purpose of ratifying or rejecting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides, as follows:

> the Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby re-"Section 2. The transportation of importation into any State, territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein

"Section 1. The 18th article of

of intoxicating liquors in violation of the laws thereof is hereby prohib-"Section S. This article shall be ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states as provided in the Constitution within seven years from the date of a submission thereof to the States by the Congress."

The polls will be open from six

o'clock in the forencon until Deted at Manchester, Connecti-cut, this 12th day of June A. D.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk of the Town of

## 200 HEAR SPEAKERS To Pick Prettiest Girls In 'Gold Diggers' Film

A National Beauty contest gets chosen to be given a featured conunder way starting soon, in which
the anchester Herald is going to
present everyone in town an opportunity to satisfy two life long urges.
One, the opportunity to be a
"Beauty Contest Judge" and the
other, to have a voice in the "Making of a Movie Ray" ing of a Movie 3tar."

Aside from that the State Theater within the next two weeks in The will give 25 Luests tickets to see Herald. "Gold Diggers of 1933" to the Herlast evening, and listened to two ald readers who select a group of Ginger Rogers, Ruby Keeler, Guy speakers on the subject "Vote five beauties that comes closest to Kibbee, Dick Powell, Alice Mac-Against Ratification of the Repeal the list of five girls chosen by a Mahon and Ned Sparks, all had a James's church yesterday aftergroup of local judges. Voting coupons will be published in this paper resented such a wide divergence of The

This beauty contest which is be-Chairman of the Fourth Senatorial ing launched simultaneously with to let the public pass final judge-marched singly to the center of the District; Rev. Wm. F. Tyler, Tol- the release of Warner Brothers' sument, and be guided by the Nation's alter and then divided in pairs, land County Chairman; James L. per musical production "Gold Dig- vote in starting the prettiest "Gold went to the foot of the altar where Maguire, Hartford District Chairman; Mrs. Buell D. Bassett, 6th Dist. delegate from New Britain; Who take part in "Gold Diggers."

per musical production Gold Digger" girl toward stardom. In addition to seeing daily a photograph of each of the twelve "Gold Diggers." Diggers" beautiful Diggers." Gustave Bochman, of the Conn. The movie company has picked readers will be able to be guided twelve which they consider the in their selection by seeing life most outstanding beauties and are sized reproduction and production

> want an annual hundred thousand Wall Street drunkards as we had before prohibition? Statistics show a reduction of 80 per cent of drinking.

"The janitors as well as teachers n High schools and colleges find no such nasty clean-ups of empty bottles and spewings they used to discover after dances and socials in preprohibition days. A few millionaires got up tihs anti-prohibition craze to save some millions of income taxes they hated to pay."

During the evening other selections were rendered by the choir and by Mr. Shields. Just prior to the close Mrs. Ella F. Burr was called upon to state what was needed to be done on June 20 and before. asked those present to aid in every way possible to bring out a large dry vote. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. M. Green.

# PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

### Members Number 42 Diplomas Are Given Impressive Ceremony.

whose pictures will be published parochial school, consisting of twenty-five girls and seventeen Joan Blondell, Warren Williams, boys, was graduated from the

opinion, that Jack Warner, head of ed in the room to the north of the the Warner Brothers' studio decided main altar and headed by the boys the boys separated, one going to the right and the other to the left, waiting at the altar rail until the whole class had formed, forming a V with the point at the altar. They then proceeded through the sides of the church to the rear and came down through the center sections in pairs. As they reached the seats that had been reserved for them the boys would stop and remain standing beside their seats. As the girls marched own the aisles in pairs two would stand together and when the march was over and all were in position two girls would enter a sea on each side and a boy would then enter, taking the out-s'de position in the row. While still standing they sang a hymn. This was followed by the pres-

New York, June 12.-Sixty-four entation of diplomas and as each anks reopened in the week ended child's name was called they left June 9, says the "American Banker." Most of these resumptheir seats and walked to the altar where the diploma 'var presented tions presented the lifting of restrictions placed on banks closed at by the Rev. William P. Reidy, the pastor. The boys were first calle and then the girls. The special medal, donated by the Children of May crude oil deliveries by nine pipe line companies formerly in the Mary each year for the pupil hav-Standard Oil eastern group recorded ing the highest record was presented to Thomas J. Moran. further decline from a year ago. The names of John H. McCon-The average daily movement was 262,098 barrels as against 279,138 ville and Francis J. O'Leary, the

honor pupils, were then called and

both stood at their seats and bow-

CLASS GRADUATES livered by Rev. J. P. McGurk, who different ages before entering the school and the advancements that had been made through the different grades, obtaining additional knowledge as they advanced until the day of their the day of their graduation. He spoke of the work that was still that is his to do.

New Orleans Herman J. Sel-ferth, 70, veteran reporter the editor of the New Orleans Times-

before them and they must con-tinue on and each one do the part sioner at Chatanika, Alaska, for 18 years.

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June 12, 1935.

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

The price of electricity in Manchester homes is lower than in almost any similar Connecticut city, as shown in the official tabulation of electric prices made July 1, 1931 by the Public Utilities

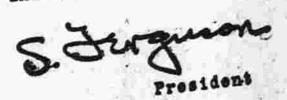
Forty kilowatt hours, which is average use, costs about \$2.50 Commission. in Manchester. This is 10% lower than the average of all cities of 20,000 to 40,000 population in the state.

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

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

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

It is your money that will be spent-get the facts, and then east your vote TODAY in accordance with your own judgment. There is still time to vote. Polls open watil 9 o'elock.



\*The Manchester Electric Company is a citizen, too, paying in 1938 \$10,851 in taxes and spending about \$100,000 in the city on payroll and supplies.

### **58 ARE GRADUATED** IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Classes Leave Both St. Bernard's and St. Joseph's Yes-Diplomas.

The annual graduation exercises of the parochial schools of Rockvite were held yesterday afternoon and Parochial School in their respective churches and were largely attended. Twenty-eight diplomas were on this \$14,000 deficit which held over from last year. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor; while thirty diplomas were awarded by Rev. S. J. Woroniecki, pastor of

St. Joseph's School. The exercises for St. Bernard's School graduation were hald at 8 clock, opening with a processional into the church with the girls dressed in white dresses and the boys with blue suits and white ties. The class rendered the hymn "Star of the Seas" after which the rosary and litany were recited by Hev. Francis B. Hinchey, assistant pastor, and principal of the parochial school. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, presented the diplomas aiter which benediction and the consecration of the blessed sacra-

ly, Frances Buckley, Alice Daley, Marjorie Farr, Esther Fay, Mary Hartmann, Marjorie Jesanis, Irene Lambert, Mildred Mattis, Clara Ricks, Teresa Skolianik, Mary Mc-Geszay, John Gsell, Francis Mack, Edwin McLaughlin, Edward Miffitt, Edmund Morin, Charles Willeke. Walter Yost, John Yost, and Anthony Phillips.

The graduation at St. Joseph's Parochial School was held at 7:30 o'clock last evening with a large number present in the church to witness the presentation of the diplomas. A three act play entitled "The Picture of Our Lady" was presented by a group from the class, after which a flag drill entitled, "Under the Double Eagle" address by Anna Deptula and an addres to the graduates by the

Diplomas were presented to the following by the pastor Rev. S. J. Woroniecki: S. Bienkowski, J. Bloniarz, L. Blotnick, B. Borkow-ski, C. Borkowski, Frank Ciechowski, J. Dlubacz, F. Filip, J. Janton, S. Knebel, J. Murah, C. C. Rosczew-ski, E. Sitek, F. Wieliczka, L. Zagora and F. Zbyk; Girls: S. Blotnicka, I. Butler, A. Peptula, M. Ig-natowicz, I. Manczuk, J. Marszalek, A. Matyja, S. Mtodzinska, P. Orlowska, R. Radomska, H. Szarek, H. Szynal, R. Wasiewicz and J.

Boxing Sport Returns
Scores of fighting fans are expected to be on hand for the opening of the outdoor boxing arena at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake on Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the C. D. K. Athletic Club. Juan Barcellos of Brazil will meet Tony Benito in a six round bout as the

in the dedication of the new grounds of the Rockville Fish and Game Club on Mile Hill in Tolland on Sunday. This proved the biggest sporting event in the history of the club with skeet shooting rife and plate. with skeet shooting, rifle and pistol matches and fly casting and other

The star event of the day was between James Farr, salesman of the Standard Oil Company and George Taylor, Market street barber. The former won the first match, breaking six out of 25 while Taylor only mroke three out of twenty-five. In the sencond match they tied, each breaking six.

Dr. E. H. Metcalf, city health officer of Rockville, proved the best shot of the day, breaking 25 out of 25.

Field White of Hartford, one of twenty-fived and match they tied as the calendar cases of the present June term of the Tolland County Superior Court will be heard Jokes, Alfred Kravelis, James Muir.

Prescott Block on Tuesday evening.

A social will follow the meeting.

Timothy McCarthy, son of Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of High street and Michael P. Smith, son of Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of High street and Michael P. Smith, son of Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of High street and Michael P. Smith, son of Mrs. Julia Smith of Vernon avegue, will be graduated Tuesday at the Cath be graduated Tuesday at the The star event of the day was be-

Field White of Hartford, one of the best shots of the Hartford Fish and Game Club, also proved a good shot breaking 48 out of 50.

Dexter J. Rider won the sil-r loving cup offered by the Rockville

Leader, breaking 44 out of 50. The cup was last held by Dr. E. H. Metcalf. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession. A class for "beginners" was started with the following scores:

"Bob" Beatie, manager of the Palace theater, breaking nine out of 25; "Chuck" Connors breaking eight of 25; Russell Clarke, breaking nine out of 25 and Martin Lehan breaking three out of 25. 'Pork" Morin won the pointer

pup presented by Dan Walden of

A battle over the tax rate is expected to be waged in the special city meeting to be held in the town hall on Tuesday evening at which time an increase of three mills is being asked by Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy and the Board of Common Council. The new rate sought by the council is twelve mills whereas the rate for the past year was but nine mills which created a large deficit for the past year.

The necessity of the increased rate is given as being due to the fact that a year ago through meet-

rate whereas the common council sought an eleven mills rate. Notwithstanding the fact that many of the taxpayers are against notice. the taxpayers are against paying over a ten mill rate in Rockville. there are indications that the recommended rate of twelve per cent will be voted by the meeting.

with Acting Mayor Murphy, City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard and City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt, in an roads in the town of Vernon. terday- Those Receiving effort to find a way to reduce the tax rate below twelve mills. They have been unsuccessful and are unanimous for the recommendation of a twelve mill rate.

to be at least \$14,000 and the taxes exercises. evening by both St. Barnard's for the present year, which is over Parochial School and St. Joseph's half over will amount to \$97,000 making at least \$112,000 to be raised as there is interest of \$600

The deficit of the past year caus-ed by the reduction in the 1932 tax rate may not be the only reason in seeking a larger tax rate. Various estimates have been made and should these estimates receipts no be received by the city, there will be Rockville City Court with indications that only about \$1200 will be received; an estimate of \$3,-

With estimated receipts of \$9,000 and expenditures of \$112,000 the net amount to be raised by taxation The follo ving were graduated: will be \$103,000. The twelve mill boris Beverstock, Marguerite Brier- tax rate on the present grand list will raise only about \$101,000 and with the unpaid taxes there will be about \$100,000 received by the city treasurer.

Should all of the street lights be restored there will be an increase in of her pupils, in the High School, Dennette, Raymond Fahey, Edward expenditures of nearly \$5,000 as and Mrs. Stevenson of Southingmany people are anxious to have .ue street lights put back in operation. About one-third of the lights of the Warehouse Point were the recent city were cut off last fall when the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. city appropriation was cut by the taxpayers. This has been the cause of much dissention but the lighting committee and the common council have impressed upon the people t school hall Wednesday evening. The the city, particularly the busines men that if they want the electric street lights the necessary appro-

priations must be voted. The value of the street lights were in evidence on Friday evening Things, Ruth Carroll; poem, Albert Mrs. Page's mother, Mrs. H. V. the graduating when the heavy electric storm visitclass. A very interesting program ed this area. With nearly one-third followed including the Valedictorian of the street lights cut off as a mat-

Mrs. Ellen Carroll of Portland kee Doodle Song. Song, "Once I visited relatives in Rockville over Saw a Little Bird." the week-end.

church social rooms on Prospect and Song, "When Mollie Was a street on Wednesday evening. The first table will be served at 6 o'clock.

Alberta Karvelis, Sophie Muzikevik, Dance, Russian Polks,

tinued under bonds until today.
Frank Shea, aged 33, of Manchester, was presented on charges of driving without a license, as a re-Dedicate New Grounds
Over five hundred sportsmen from all parts of Connecticut participated and Edward Kellner, both of Rock-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a meeting in their rooms in the Prescott Block on Tuesday evening.

the K. of C. hall in the Prescott

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tues-The Finance Committee of the City, headed by Alderman George Francis J. Prichard in charge. Conscients has neld several meetings siderable routine business will be acted upon at this time particularly as to the construction of the dirt The confirmation at St. Bernard's

Catholic Church, scheduled for yesterday by Most Rev. Maurice F. MacAuliffe, D. D. Auxiliary Bishop The deficit of the present year is next Sunday due to the graduation

Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order Eastern Star, have been invited to Merrow tomorrow by Climan Chapter, No. 98, O. E. S., to attend Past Patrons and Past Matrons Night which will open with a supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink and f deficit this coming fall for the fiscal year of 1933. The city coti-mates include about \$1700 from the Devlin moved from Wapping to Burnside last Thursday.

George A. Collins was taken the Hartford Hospital last Tuesday 268.41 from the corporation tax and where an operation was performed \$3,750 from the town of Vernon as on Wednesday morning. He the city's share of caring for the streets.

Mrs. Margaret Morrill ford was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Waldron from Saturday till Tuesday. Miss Merriman, a former teacher of the old Wapping High school called on friends in town Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene House Warehouse Point were the recent

Bessie (Hayes) Lewis who was one

Frank E. House of Wapping. The pupils of the eight grades of the Wapping Grammar schools gave a fine entertainment at the proceeds went for the Parent-Teachers association. The program cottage, at White Sands Beach, was as follows: Grade I, song, "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," Beatrice Johnson and Agnes New York, and her young daughter, "Beautiful Patricia Ann were the guests of Pasqualena; poem, Miller: song, "Rockabye Baby," Parker over the week-end, Beatrice Johnson; poem, Dickie Page returned Monday and left of the street lights cut on as a many ter of economy, and another tland put out of operation by the storm, the public realized the value of having a full service.

Miller; song, song, song, song, burne, will burne, will burne, burne,

Grades 2 and 3-"A Welcome," The members of the New York sales force of the Hocksnum Mills Company returned to New York late Saturcay night and early yesterday morning after spending Saturday in Rockville for the annual outing of the corporation held at Manchester and Enfield.

The members of Ellen G. Berry The members of Ellen G. Berry Living War Vet-Auxinary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a meeting this evening in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial Building.

The Ladies Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a meeting this evening in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial Building.

The Ladies Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a wifer: music spacialty Ray Birchard Williams.

Butty Burnam and Gladys Christians girls. Swanee River, tap dance, by Betty Burnam and Gladys Christians; Flag Song, boys and girls. Swanee River, tap dance, by Betty Burnam and Gladys Christians; Flag Song, boys and girls. Swanee River, tap dance, by Betty Burnam and Gladys Christians; Flag Song, boys and girls. Swanee River, tap dance, by Betty Burnam and Gladys Christians; Flag Song, boys and girls. Swanee River, tap dance, by Betty Burnam and Gladys Christians. Grade 4—Entire group song, "Home on the Range." Peek-a-Boot song, Hazel and Richard Nieder- with the control of the control o strawberry shortcake supper at the wifer; music specialty, Ray Birch-

star production of the evening. Barcellos is expected to be a big drawing card and replaces Steve Carrellos is well known as a boxer.

Other fights for Tuesday night's card include the following: Eddie Reid, of Hartford to meet Joey Bozak of Chicago; Frankie Nichols of Hartford against Pete Symanck of Holyoke; Frankie Paul of Worcester against Johnny Mastro of Hartford; Bobby Dempsey of Hartford against Ruby Bradley of Holyoke; Johnny Pinkham of Hartford against Romeo Ducharme of Holyoke.

O'clock.

Mayor Albert E. Waite, who is undergoing treatment at the Hartford as resting from the has been ill for several weeks.

Unusual interest was shown in the session of the Rockville City Court this morning at which, time three cases were heard by Judge John E. Fisk, all resulting from automobile accidents and being continued under bonds until today. Frank Shea, aged 33, of Manchestoke.

Song, "Billy Boy," Reginald Locke. Song, "Billy Boy," Reginald Locke. Trank Shea, aged 33, of Manchestoke.

Frank Shea, aged 33, of Manchestoke.

Wayor Albert E. Waite, who is undergoing treatment at the Hartford case resting from the Rockville City and the Hartford to meet Joey Belcher. Song, Hazel Niederwerfer, "Just an Echo." Finale song, entire group, "The Long Trail." Entire group, "Hail, Hail." Little Orphan Annie," Blanche Belcher. Song, "Blanche Belcher. Song, "The Long Trail." Entire group, "Hail, Hail." Little Orphan Annie," Blanche Belcher. Song, "Blanche Belch Doris Graham. "Springtime in the Rockies," Frances McCutcheon and Lawrence Grennan. Captain Jinks dance, Hazel Niederwerfer, Florence McCutcheon, Alberta Kavelis, Rich-card Neiderferfer, Robert Parker,

card Neiderferfer, Robert Parker,
Jack Trippe.
Grade 5, song, "Cross Old Crow."
Tap dance by Pearl Tuttle, Anna
Sokol. Play, The Friendly Brushes,
Grade 6, Song, "When Shall We
Meet Again. Song, "Down at the
Old Swimming Hole." Banjo solo,
Marion Snow. Song, "Down the
Trail to Home Sweet Home." Song,
"Storyland." Song by Margaret
Kupchunos, "Red River Valley."
Violin solo by Nelson Johnson.
Charleston, Peggy Morrell. Song,
"Old Black Joe." Piano solo by
Carolyn Berger. Song, "Till We

# Muier, Theodore Grant, Henry Kup-chunos. Shuffle Off to Buffalo, Ernestine Hack, Josephine Piaga, Ethel Christians, Gertrude Kiser. "Sweet Peas," Prudence Kobylan-ski. Scotch song by Amelia Par-kins. Frog song, Josephine Plaga and Robert Matrous. Germany

Anthony Dzen, John Sakalowski.

completed to present "Bits O'

On Friday evening at the Rye

street school memorial exercises

were presented by the Lizabeth

Turner Tent, No. 6, D. A. R. of Hartford. Mrs. Georgis Bone,

President of Daughters of Veter-

ans of the Civil War, was chairman

of the meeting. The chapter pre-sented wall mags to the teachers,

Miss Anna Regan, primary grades, and Miss Marion Hills, principal of Rye Street school. The following

children read poems: George Barys,

Kathryn Demlow, Antinet Zagar-

ski, Mary Spilka, Barney Scott, and

Walter Swolka. A few words were

heard from the Civil War veterans.

Henry W. Burrill, National Council-

Administrations, G. A. R. and

Nathan Coe, Judge Advocate of

Dept. G. A. R. James Graham, Com-

mander Spanish War Veterans,

Charles Burdette Camp, Lieutenant

James Daly, past dept. commander Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs.

Minnie Tyrall, dept. Jr. vice-presi-

dent, Daughters of Union Veterans

of Civil War; Mrs. Graham, Spanish

War Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Rita

Flanagan, senior vice president of

Daughters of Union Veterans, were

some of the speakers. The color bearers were Mrs. Jesse Grun and

Miss Lottie Baker. There were over

The W-H Club met at the home of

Mrs. George Willson Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidweil ot

South Windsor were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gabriel at their

Mrs. William Page of Schnectady,

Wapping Grange No. 30, will hold its eleventh meeting next Tuesday

evening at the school hall, at 8:30

mittee in charge was Mrs. Augusta Burger, Mrs. Frank E. House and

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Lyme, Sunday.

Blarney", this year.

It seems as if Edward A. Raymond of Amston was having more than his share of bad luck. He and his daughter, Miss Ruth, have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. George song, Molly Pudimat, Highland Kibbe since the fire which partial-Fling, Ethel Christiana, Anna Step-pen, Katherine Locks, Nellie Krawfly destroyed the Raymond home about two weeks ago. Miscreants, taking advantage of his absence sky, Jeanne Bolles, Charlotte Smith, Josephine Plaga, Gertrude Kiser. Grade 8, dance. Song, "Swest Bunch of Daisies," Mabel Dewey. nights stole about twenty-five fowl from his poultry house a few nights ago. He has begun repairs on his house and the roof has already been Dance, John Parkins. Banjo solo, Mabel Dewey, Erena Hyson. Selections by minstrels, Edwin Hyson, John Nawakowski, Peter Deinicke, replaced.

Albert W. Hilding, rural mail carrier, is taking a two weeks' va-The graduating class of the Rye cation from his route. His place is street school is working, as usual, being taken by J. Banks Jones of with Wapping School on a gradua-tion operatts. The plant have been

Notice has been recived from the Ctate Board of Milk Control and posted by the town clerk, relative to chapter 226, section 7, of the public acts of 1938, requiring that all persons selling or distributing a daily average of 10 quarts of milk or 2% quarts of cream daily, shall secure a encense for doing so. Application for licenses are required by the law to be made in writing within twenty days after the passage of the act and submitted prior to June 13. Application blanks have been sent to all milk dealers whose names are known by the state board.

At a meeting of the town school ommittee Thursday evening, at the town clerk's office, it was decided to engage Miss Ruth Eilis as teacher of the Gilead Hill school. Miss Ellis has had several years' experience as a teacher, both in the Hebron schools and elsewhere. She taught in the Jagger school year. It was also voted to reengage the services of Miss Teress Vincent | Mrs. Leslie .F Ward, tressurer; Mrs. from Louisiana by automobile.

ing and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding. Punch and cake were served. The club will omit its party next Thursday evening on account of the graduation exercises which take place that evening.

Graduation exercises for eighth graders of the town schools will take place at the Hebron Green Congregational church Thursday evening, June 15, at 8 p. m. There the newly organized auxiliary of the will be 22 graduates. Rehearsals Windham Community Hospital. have been going on for some t de, and there is sure to be a pleasing

dead on his pasture lot near Blackmer or Bliss road.

as school nurse, which position she has filled very acceptably for the past few years. The matter of clospant the Jagger and Gull schools will be decided later on. If the board child welfare, Mrs. Edward A. Smith; of child welfare, Mrs. Edward H. Horfind that the town will lose finan- ton; of education, Miss Susan B. cially by doing so the plan will have Pendleton. "The Tariff and Taxato be abandoned.

The women's bridge club met at meeting, Wednesday, at 2:80 p. m., the some of Mrs. Marietta G. Hor- July 13, at the town hall. Mrs. Edton and her sister, Miss Marion
Gott, Thursday evening. Three
tables were in play. First honors
were taken by Miss Victoria Hildding of Miss Elizabeth Bigelow,

program.

John N. Hewitt has been informning in a recent thunderstorm, are A sharp electrical disturbance

was felt here Friday evening, and

through the night. The violence of the storm was not felt here, but the lightning was vicious and the thunder almost continuous, one storm after another taking place. A large double rainbow was seen after the first storm about 7 o'clock Friday evening. Little rain fell here. Additional officers elected at the meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Congregational

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Sigelow of the Rectory School, Pomfret, to Samuel Lee Abbot, Jr., Friday, June 9, at Chi st Memorial church, Pomfret. Siahop Acheson assisted in the ceremony. A wedding reception was held on the school grounds under the trees. Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton has been appointed local chairman

Allan L. Carr, lay rector of St. Peter's church, attended on Monday the last of the season's nesting of the Pastors' Union. This meeted that two deer, struck by light- ing took the form of a picnic. it was Ladies' day and the doings were in charge of the pastors' wives. The picnic was held at Columbia take. Mr. Carr and several of the young people of the junior vested choir will go Tuesday to another picnic at Old Lyme, under the auspices of the New London arch-

Native strawberries are getting ripe and being marketed locally. Professor Horace Martin of the Louisiana State Normal Training School and his three children are spending the summer at the rome of Professor Martin's mother, Mrs. Chapel Wednesday afternoon were: T. D. Martin. They made the trip transaction c: the Latin phrase

Tuesday for those who file to se their sweetheart of the screen in romance that rivals "Bunnyside Us in popularity. As Our Gang Can edy, "A Lad and His Lamp," is a added attraction up the "Adorable

For Wednesday and Thursday, the State will present a picture for adults only entitled "The Story of Temple Drake" taken from the William Faulkner sensational nevel, "Sanctuary." Two weeks age "The Story of Temple Drake" slayed in Hartford and was the talk of the town. Word has reached Managing ter that "The Story of Temple Drake" in positively one of the most Drake" is positively one of the most daring pictures ever made and chil-dren should be prohibited from see-ing it, just as they should be pre-vented from reading the book. Miriam Hopkins, as the heroine of the film, is a curious mixture of this sedate and the wanton - who re fuses an offer of marriage from the young lawyer she loves, and drives off with a drunken college boy in search for more liquor. The ride ends 'n a crash, and the pair climb from the wreckage to find

themselves virtual prisoners of a big-city gangsten in a desolate country hidesway. "Deadhead." the term designate a person who is admitted or transported on a pass, is a literal

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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note all programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

wost
8:15—9:15—Ben Polizok Orchestra—
midwest; Swiss Yodelers—west
8:30—9:30—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
8:45—8:45—Barlow Sympheny—c to q
9:15—10:15—Wm, O'Neal, Tener—to d
9:50—10:30—Ted Lewis Orches—e to c
10:30—11:30—Deen Belasca Orch.—to c
10:30—11:30—Don Bester Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

SOUTH - wrvs wptf wwne wis wisk wile-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi widk wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre

PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

9:31-Cascades Orchestra.

10:45-News.

liams

tra.

1:00-Time.

9:45-Clifford and Cameron.

direction Harold Sanford.

:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

string orchestra.

10:00-The Hour Glass-orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

11:45-Phantom Gypsy - violinist;

12:00-Hotel St. Regis Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Park Central Orches-

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Chit-cha's from various sources.

"Human side of the news" has

ble to Amos and Andy.

not surprise us.

for the job.

at noon time.

ries over the Columbia system.

about the middle of the month.

say nothing of the Collier's hour

and Vaughn de Leath. All of them

were heard over the radio from five

to ten years ago; some are but, memories while a few still are with

lowing their programs.

COUNTERS ENGAGED.

Hawks and the Parnassus Trio to tabled on closing day.

Whiteman is to start a two-

nation-wide following - compara-

And while we are on the subject.

it seems that Amos and Andy are

coasting along on the momentum

of their popularity of the past few

years. These stars are on the shady

side of their former drawing power and a change of some sort would

"The Voice of Experience" as heard over the Columbia network

is another feature on the way up. His is the type of program thut

woni ktbs kths

Cent. East.

6:00— 6:00—Thae Karle, Tener—also c

6:15—6:15—Buck Regers in 2425—
cast; Wagner'e Orchestra—Dixie

5:30—6:30—Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—cast; Wagner Orch.—Dixie

6:45—6:45—Basky O a rt s r — basic;
Those McCarthy Girls—west

6:00—7:00—Singin' Sam—basic; Ambassajors—Dixie; Choir—west

6:15—7:15—Abe Lyman Orch; basic

6:30—7:30—Kata Smith, Songs—basic

6:30—7:30—Kata Smith, Songs—basic

6:45—7:46—Rhythm Rhapsody—to c

7:15—8:15—Street Binger—sisc coast

7:30—8:30—Musical Comedy—basic

8:00—9:00—Country Club—cast;

Broadway Meiodics—Dixie; Jublice
—west; Johnny Hamp Orch.—midwost BASIC — East; weaf why weel wile wiar wing wesh wil wilt wire wery when wene winm wwi weal; Midwest! wined well ked woc-who wow weaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wile ketp webe weay kfyr ckgw cfcf south — wive welf wwne wie wien wid wem kyoe wky wiar wemb kyoe wky wiar weap kpre woal ktos kthe woal kibs kibs MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl GOAST—kgo kil kgw kome khq kpo kfed ktar kgu

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\$100—4100—The Whispering Banjes

\$115—4158—Ye Be Announced
\$150—4158—Ye Be Announced
\$145—4158—Pe Announced
\$145—4158—Paul Wing's Story—east
4100—5100—Dinner Concert—also ost
4130—5120—Himber's Ensemble—to o
4145—5148—Frances Langferd, Songs
5100—6100—Meuntaineers—weaf only
5115—6115—To Be Announced
5145—6145—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6100—7100—Historical Sketches—east
6130—7130—Countess Albani, Songs
6145—7145—Perde Grofe's Orchestra
7100—8130—Paul Whiteman's Varisty Show (two hours) BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wball wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kao NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi wiba ketp webo wday kfyr ckew cfcf

risty Show (two hours)
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Hellywood Stars on Air
10:50—11:30—Richard Cole's Orch.—basic; Grofe Orch.—cst. rpt. CBS-WABC NETWORK

BABIO—East; wabo wado woko wcao waab wnac war wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wias wean wibi wspd wjav; Midwest; wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wist; Midwest whom wen whom kinds kinds wowo whas EAST & CANADA—wpg who wibw whee wibs wisa wore wice cirb ckae DIXIE — west wats whre waam wdod kira wree wise wast wtoo krid wrr krh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wht wise whig wtar wdbj wwwa wmbg wais MIDWEST — weah wmbd wtaq wkbh krab wise ksci wibw kfh wmt wnax

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00— Edward Davies, Baritone
3:15— 4:15— Larry Larson Organ Mus.
3:20— 4:30— The Singing Lady—sast
3:45— 4:45— Orphan Annie—gast only
4:00— 5:00—Sam Rebbins' Orchestre
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Senge
4:45— 5:45— Lowell Themas — east;
Orphan Annis—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15— Everett Marehall, Sangs
6:30— 7:30—Rudy Vallas's Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—The New Eakime Show
6:30— 7:30—Hill Billy Heart Threbs
6:45— 7:45—Phil Cock and Mis Act
7:00— 8:00—Weekly Minstral Show
7:30— 8:30—Melody Mements, Yegal
8:00—10:00—Adler and Alpert — east:
Amos 'n' Andy—rapeat for west
9:15—10:15—The Poet Prince, Songs—
basic; Everett Marshall—West Tpt
9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypsy, Violinist
10:00—11:30—Bert Lown's Orchestra whon wood MOUNTAIN-kver kis koh ksi PAGIFIG COAST - khi koin kgb kfro kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb Cent. Bast.

2:00—4:00—Don Lang's Story—e to c
3:15—4:15—Fred Berrens Orch.—to c
3:30—4:30—Skippy, S ke to h—east
only; Between the Bookends—west
8:45—4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
4:10—5:00—Rels and Dunn—also est
4:15—5:15—Art Coogan Orch.—basic
4:30—5:30—The Happy Bakers—east;
8kippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
4:46—5:45—Just Plain Bill—east only

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Monday, June 1933

4:30-Contract Bridge- Theodosia

5:00-Whispering Banjos and Three

5:30-Schirmer and Schmitt, plane

6:30-Richard Himber's Ensemble.

6:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00—Three Melody Men.

7:45—Russian Balalaika Orchestra

9:30-The Travelers Hour -Chris-

12:00 Midn .- Hollywood-on-The-Air

12:30 a. m .- Palmer House Orches-

**WDRC** 

Hartford Conn.

Monday, June 12, 1988

4:00 p. m .-- Frank Westphal's Or-

:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy and

6:30—Happy Wonder Bakers. 6:45—Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

7:15-Dinner Music by Copley Plaza

4:30-Columbia Artists Recital. 5:00-True Animal Stories.

5:15-Fred Berren's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—America's Grub Street Speaks

6:15-Art Coogan's Orchestra.

Margaret Brown, pianist. 7:00-Theo Karle, tenor.

tisan Kriens, director; with Mixed

8:30-Program from New York.

8:45-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

11:00—Show Boat Orchestra. 11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

5:15-Morgan Memorial Chat.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:15-Studio Program.

8:00-Snow Village.

9:00-The Gypsies.

10:80-The Ship of Joy.

Chorus.

1:00-Silent.

chestra.

Ensemble.

E.D.S.T.

6:00-Time.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

7:45—Organ Tones. 8:00—Singin' Sam. 8:15—Rhythm Rhapsody.

8:30-The Ambassadors.

9:15-Street Singer.

9:00-Modern Male Chorus.

9:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 10:00-Richfield Country Club Must-

cal Program.

10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

10:45—Columbia Symphony Orches-

WBZ-WBZA

Springfiel? - Boston

Monday, June 12, 1988

6:02—Famous Sayings. 6:04—Sports Review—Bill Williams 6:10—Weather, temperature. 6:15—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.

7:15—Al Mitchell and his Orches-tra; Everett Marshall, baritons.

7:30 Grin and Bearit. 7:45—Bill Williams, news com mentator; Harry Michaels and Al

Simmerman, piano duo.

8:30—Hank Keene. 8:45—Phil Cook. 8:00—Greater Minstrels.

6:30—Concert—Billy Payne, tenor; If you hear Bernard and Shelly to-Joe Solomon, pianist.

With the Dutch Masses Shelly to-gether it is hard to keep from fol-

4:00 a. m.-Radio Guild.

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Larry Larson, organist.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15-William O'Neal, tenor.

11:30-Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

7:30-Prohibition Repeal.

Mad Hatters.

m .- Winters and Weber, or-

LEADER OF UNION INDICTED BY JURY

Official Charged With Misapplication of Funds Standard Trust Bank.

Cleveland, June 12.-(AP) - A wick showdown in the fight of a to result from his indictment by the county Grand Jury.

Pro-Johnston forces adopted resolution expressing confidence in Johnston and James H. Cassell, general secretary-treasurer, and charged the indictments were prompted purposes" of certain members. The anti-Johnston forces held a secret caucus and it was predicted until too late. they would seek suspension of both officers and an immediate election

of new officers. The Charges. Johnston and Cassell, with by the Grand Jury with misapplica- the cold water. tion of funds of the closed bank in which the Brotherhood had \$1.804 .-000 in deposits and a stock liabilty of \$407,300. The bank, closed 18 months ago, has made no paychairman of the executive commit-

tee and Cassell a director. The resolution expressed belief Johnston and Cassell will show they have at all times acted fairly, honestly and for the best interests of the brotherhood."

Wage Reductions. It said it was anticipated railroads soon will serve notice of intention to seek a substantial reduction in wage rates and that "without the prestige of our united brotherhood, the interests of locomotive engineers in particular and railway employes in general will be imperiled and jeopardized."

The resolution was signed Charles Cleavor of Hawthorne, N J.; George T. McGlauchlin of Smith's Falls, Ont.; and Charles R. Boyle of Decatur, Ill. The progressive fight to unseat Johnston has centered about the

collapse of the Standard Trust Johnston and Cassell both issued statements denying any wrongdoing in connection with the bank, Johnston said "I had nothing to do with the records of the bank," and Cassell asserted, "I had no access to the books of the bank and never

saw them." With Smith, they will be arraigned Monday morning when, County Prosecutor Frank T. Cuiltan said, Edwin C. Hill has developed into the Grand Jury will continue its inone of radio's biggest features. His vestigation of the bank failure.

## ODD BILLS INTRODUCED IN STATE LEGISLATURE

One Required "Lawyers and Other Nuts" to Have Proof Before Filing Public Utility

Hartford, June 12 .- (AP). would command a fremendous fol-Among the 2,354 bills introduced in lowing of the Dorothy Dix readers the General Assembly, there were class. He seems to be well suited many unusual measures which provoked considerable laughter when The Boswell sisters are to tour their titles were read with the later the music halls of England this adopted bill providing for "licensing summer. The lack of a contract in of second-hand hats" leading all the this country has helped them in the rest.

Considerable amusement was also Will Rogers and Irvin Cobb will caused by bills making the "rosefinish their contract in a few breasted grosbeak the official bird weeks. The same goes for Jack Benny and Phil Baker. I like Jack Benny and Will Rogers and one of the few dance orchestras I care for the f

is Guy Lombardo's—if you are in- lawyers and other nuts" to file proof terested in my likes and dislikes before filing charges against public and if you're not it does not matutility companies and another creating a state song. Both fell by the

Johnny Marvin, the "Lonesome legislative wayside.

Cowboy," is quite a favorite in Two bills were offered to prohibit these parts. He is good to listen to Marathon dancing after Representative J. Mortimer Bell of Salisbury Arthur Tracy who is better known as the "Street Singer" has the darn fools dance themselves to just started a three-day-a-week se- death and then we'll be rid of them. Both measures were rejected.

An appropriation of \$6,500 for an hour program in the near future. This will be the longest regular autogyro plane for the forestry defeature ever attempted over the air. From the character of his past performances the coming one might be good.

Booth Tarkington's "Maud and Courter Pitt" and a strong attempt were lost in transit. A strong attempt was made to put Cousin Bill" will go off the air through to force the operation of schools on Standard time, by pro-It does not seem so long ago schools on Standard time, by pro-when Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver hibiting the changing of school along with the Happiness Boys hours during the year. The bill was were entertaining us by way of the air. Then there were the Anglo-Board of Education, being recommitted the first time and finally

> CONTRACTS AWARDED ON TWO HIGHWAY JORS

Award of two contracts for highway projects, bids for which were The Happiness Boys now are received from contractors on May Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. Olive 29, was announced today by High-Palmer is Virginia Rae and Pull way Commissioner John A. Macdon-Oliver now is known as Frank ald. The awards are as follows:

Black or Frank Munn. Gene and Glen also are old-timers and still going strong.

Town of Winchester: Smith Hill and Norfolk Roads to Edward Natale, Torrington. going strong.

Al Bernard the famous minstrel Town of Seymour: West Church man has been radioing for more street to Salvatore DiMartino and than ten years. Remember him Son, Rocky Hill.

-RIOTS IN AUSTRIA.

Vienna, June 12,-(AP)-A week-

end wave of violence in Austria

reached a climax this morning with

a bomb attack on a Vienna jewelry

London, June 12.—(AP)— The engagement was announced today of Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, eldest daughter of the Hungarian minister to London, and Eugene Bowie Roberts of St. George county, Mary past student mob was smashing newspaper windows in the inner city.

## FOUR VIOLENT DEATHS ARE REPORTED IN STATE

One Killed by Auto - Two Others Drowned - One Dies from Heart Attack. By Associated Press Accidents on the highways took

toll of a single life in Connecticut over the week-end, while the waters o Long Island Sound and Lake Winnersaug, Watertown accounted for three deaths, one by a heart attack and two by drowning. Arthur Balirose, 85 of Norwich was injured fatally while crossing

'progressive" group against Alvan- the highway at Taftville when he ley Johnston, grand chief engineer was struck by a car driven by H. hearing in city court. Mrs. John R. Campbell and her

drowned in Lake Winnemaug, Watertown, when the father of the one of his setting hen's eggs disapchild was unable to reach either ner peared, four kittens appearing in by the "ulterior, selfish and political or his wife after their small boat the nest in their stead. The hen. capsized. Many persons on the Landrum said, appears satisfied shore were unaware of the tragedy with her brood. shore were unaware of the tragedy Henry W. Wendels, 52, of Mount

Vernon, N. Y., collapsed while in from a window of his parents apart-swimming off Pond Point, Milford ment. He landed on a sand dune, and died before inhalators could be C. brought to the scene. The medical Sterling Smith, president of the examiner said death was due to a Standard Trust bank, were charged heart attack, probably brought on by

> WINS SCHOLARSHIP Windsor, June 12,-(AP)- At

the commencement exercises of the Loomis school at Windsor, held at ments to depositors. Johnston was noon today, a new scholarship of \$400 a year was awarded '? liam Hickey of West Hartford by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 'full knowledge of the activities of The Harvard scholarship of \$500 war awarded to Edware Allen Drew of Flushing, N. Y., and the Yale scholarship of the same amount was awarded to Robert Ryder of Yonkers, N. Y. Eighty-seven students received their diplo-

> George Edward Vincent, Ph.I. LL.D., president of the Rockefeller Foundation, delivered the address Von Thens. to the graduates.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Warwick England — (AP) — Shakespears's uncle, Henry, knew what it was to be a farmer during hard times in England more than 300 years ago.

Recently discovered Warwick-shire court records disclose that Farmer Shakespeare was detained in prison for debt. He owed one John Elyth eiz pounds, 13 shillings, and four pence for a yoke of oxen. To add to the family troubles, a neighbor pretended, after Henry Shakespeare died, that the farmer was indebted to him. He went into of the brotherhood of Locomotive Dwight Richardson of Norwich. the house of the dead man, and Engineers, appeared certain today Bellrose died at the Backus hospital. "ransacked his coffers, took away Richardson was held in \$2,500 for a corn and hay from his stables, and

divers of his possessions."

Vinita, Okia.—It's a mystery to two-year-old daughter, Jane were County Treasurer E. M. Landrum, but he is authority for the story

San Francisco - Eleven, months old Ernie Diridoni fell six ricors screeching but unburt except for a bruise or two.

Portland, Ore.-William Foss be-

lieves the greatest danger in para-chite jumping is encountered after safely reaching the ground. Jump-ing at an air show Sunday he land-ed in a tree. On his way to telephone for aid in recovering his chute, he was bitten by a dog. Chicago-The free lunch is back. For the first time since the return of legalized beer a Chicago establishment was found to be passing out food without charge, with each stein of beer.

Chicago - An unidentified man smashed 14 windows in the flat of Mrs. Alice Brennen. Later he came back, breaking up the furniture and mirrors, nine x which were smashed. The neighbors complained to police. They arrested him. He identified himself as Frank

"I'm the husband of Mrs. Bren-

san's daughter," he said. **BOATS FOUND ANSWER** separated last week." That was sufficient explanation for police. They booked him for makeious mischief.

### Overnight .. A. P. News

Mariboro, Mass .- Arthur H. Wilson, 25, of Stamford, Conn., and Stanley Hopkins, 22, of New Haven, Conn., sentenced to a year in the House of Correction on automobile arceny charges.

Portland, Me.-Captain Earl Sherman, 56, superintendent of lighthouses in the first district since

with its engine running gives rise to tion. fear Patrick J. Greene, owner of the craft fell into the water and drown-

Colchester, Vt .- Warren and Kdwin Glidden, 11 and 14, respectively drown in Lake Champlain as their outboard motor boat breaks up in ough water.

Boston - Survey of freighter Arispa whose cargo caught fire at sea shows no damage done to vessel but much of cotton cargo destroyed.

### Immediate Relief for Burns



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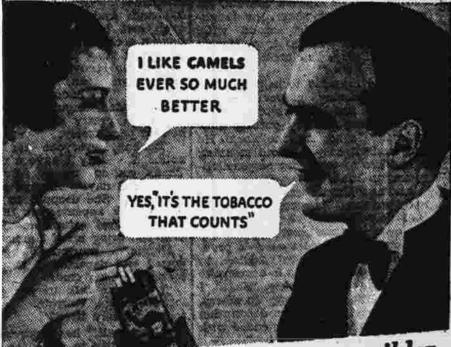
Hartford, June 12.—Specially con-structed boats to transport trout, have furnished a solution of Low to were launched. stock remote sections of Connecti-cut streams inaccessible to fish which can be applied successfuly our larger streams, eliminates the partment of Fisheries and Game de-clared today. Emperiments with three types of boats have developed a square-ended craft, fitted with cork blocks along the sides and of such light construction that it will 1911 dies.

Portiand, Me. — Discovery of ting, according to Eben W. Cobb, conditions warrant to other streams motorboat grounded on Ram Island Chief of Division of Fish Restorsnext year."

The boats, or floating fish cars,

the section of the street planted and then emission downstreem journey with orew of two. When the detion of the stream is reached operators, equipped with water, wading breeches, small dip nets pails, proceed to distribute the over a wide area as the boat of slong. The boats are after turned to the trucks at as

in early days, a woman wore ! are carried to the streams on the ring in her husband's absence to fish trucks, placed in the water, fill-show that he had delegated his sured with the allotment of trout for thority to her.



Camel's costlier tobaccos are milder

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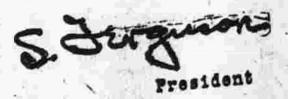
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# BRIDE BARGAIN

CHAPTER I

Barrett Colvin, bronzed by sunbaked miles of sand, sat forward so that he might see the windows of Fifth Avenue. It was a bit earlier than mid-afternoon but many windows were warm with the yellow glow that is a glare by night. The skies were sullenly low and there was a drizzle in the chilly air. The English, Barrett reflected, would call it "a dirty day." To the average New Yorker, it was "rotten weather." Those folks upon whom he had would call it "the will of Allah." Well, the faith of the East was the | related to anyone so brainy. most comfortable but Barrett didn'. share it.

He moved uneasily and lit a cigaret. It was always unsatisfactory to come back. Memories that seared his mind would leap from embers. A corner of an untown street or an old building would brush away 10 years to make him see Marcia, his tempestuous little sister, the daughter of his father's second wife. Marcia, violent in her trap. Marcia crying, "Barry, you must help me; I've no one else!'

He had intended to help her, but with the passing of years he had been less and less certain about what he had done by putting himself between her and the storm. He had made it easy, without meaning to for her to evade her responsibility and to live a lie.

And now Marcia was married. She had written Barrett, "Of course Dick doesn't know." And here, from her evasion, was another problem and one of the oldest ones-a problem discussed often in "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns in answers to letters usually beginning, "Shall I tell the man I am going to marry, etc." Almost always the description of the unfortunate affair ended with a wistful, "I was so young."

Barrett Colvin tossed his halfsmoked cigaret from the lowered taxicab window to lean back, already wearled of civilization which is not always so ordered as it seems. He hoped Dick Radnor deserved the devotion he had won from Marcia. The facts might so easily come

junless Dick were the man Marcia fore. More even than when thought him to be there would be realized-! the devil to pay.

soon as he could manage to get this. wasn't fair to the youngster. 'He ing her full, scarlet-tinting lips, must have grown a good deal, Barrett reflected. It was four years-a broad four years-since he had seen the child whom Marcia had implored him to "adopt" and whom he had adopted.

Barrett Colvin felt a little tingle when the taxicab turned into a sedate old street where brown-stonefronted houses told of other times and other manners. This was getting home. No matter how far one wandered or how insistent the call of distant countries, for every man some one house or some one woman meant "home"

The door was opened as the taxicab came to a sudden halt. Higgins. the butler, appeared, obviously excited to have "Mr. Barrett" home again. The chauffeur swung several scarred, bulging bags from the car to the walk. Higgins' eyes were fixed upon his master, his voice almost

In a window across the street Barrett saw the imperious head of I wish I could make you under-Miss Ella Sexton, saw her nod stiffly and wave a handkerchief so black-bordered as to suggest a death of yesterday.

Barrett, after bowing deeply, went up the brown stone steps of his nome. So little was changed. The glimpse of Miss Ella, the characteristic tilt of her aristocratic nose, on, "for a man, Dick has lived with told him that she still ruled sternly and coldly over all those who waited her death.

At the door, which Higgins held open. Barrett turned again and as he did so saw a girl hurrying up the I'm afraid to risk it. I-I can't live with me-soon?" steps of Miss Ella's house. A pretty picture she made with her young grace and energy.
"One of the Thropes?" he asked

"No. Mr. Barrett. That is Miss Elinor Stafford. She's grown a deal these four years, sir."

Barrett nodded. His smile widened. He remembered Elinor Stafford dimly as a gawky youngster with a brace on her teeth, a youngster with an especial talent for stumbling. He had met her at Miss Ella's house—the golden shrine for all those relatives who felt they should be remembered in the Sexton will.

The hall and Higgins shutting the world away with a closed door. How good it was to be home! The same dimed, lovely tapestry. The same ancient hat rack that Barrett kept because, looking at it, he could sometimes fancy he saw his father's hat on the black marble surface, his mother's small gloves and card case. "It's good to be here again, Hig-

"And it's good to have you, sir! Barrett saw that Higgins' eyes held tears and he laid a strong hand on the old man's arm. With a gentleness that, combined with his strength, beckoned too many weak mortals his way, Barret asked, "I hope you've been well, Higgins?"

"Yes, Mr. Barrett. Now and again a bit lonely—not that I mean to complain, sir! I think you'll find everything as you want it, Mr. Bar-

"I'm certain everything's in fine

inspe."
"The harbor was foggy, I presume ett's coat, weighted by the wet in something in the way he said it, he day's air. he day's air.

"Pretty thick-" Quite four hours late, you are, ir; I've been watching b, the win-"Lucky to get in, at all."

"I presume so. You've lunched. "Yes; thought I'd better. By the by are there any letters?"
"A number, sir. On your disk..."
It few minutes later when harrett

was poking through his mail— Barrett commented levelly. He frankly and naively surprised at its stared, frowning, at a rug at his bulk-Marcia came hurrying in. "Darling!" she called from the doorway of the big, dark room. He turned, rose and she was in his arms,

crying, laughing, clinging to him.
"The same huge thing," she exclaimed breathlessly, standing away, "and so famous, dear! You don't know what you're in for! I haven't been to a dinner this winter that someone hasn't said, "So Barrett of the country—"

Colvin is your brother? How reShe leaned toward her halfrecently turned his broad back markable! I don't suppose I do look as though I could possibly be it is good to see you, dear!"

She pressed close again and for a noment hid her face against the top button of his waistcoat. Then she drew away and raised her face to let him see her smile and her misted

"I'm so frightfully happy," she "Dick's such a perfect admitted. husband! And to think you haven't even met him! Darling-may I have a cocktail?"

Barrett rang for Higgins, at the same time studying Marcia. She had grown lean, hungry-looking, nervous. He hadn't remembered those sudden, angular mannerisms. "You're pretty stringy, Marcia,"

he said perplexedly. "Darling, everyone is! You'll notice it. May I have a cigaret? Thank you so much. I've been tearing all day. Always so much to do—" She dropped to a chair as Higgins appeared at the door-Good afternoon, Higgins. Will you bring me a Manhattan?" Higgins murmured greeting,

bowed and departed. Marcia sat forward on her chair. "I want to talk to you about a lot of things, Barrett. Are you

too frightfully tired?" "Not at all," he answered and tried valiantly to stifle the conviction that she would have gone on, no matter what his answer.

"Well, in the first place," she began, and then paused. She drew a deep, unsteady breath, sat forward and continued. "I've beenuncomfortably lately about- what happened before you went away. out in time, Barrett reflected, and It's bothered me more than ever be-

Again she paused. He must go up to see the boy, eyes grew sympathetic. He knew Marcia's boy, Barrett decided, as what it must cost her to say all

> Marcia went on again when fool "about-Lon Moore-what a I'd been-everything!"

Barrett glanced at the hand holding her cigaret, noticed how it dinner?" shook and glanced quickly away. "Poor 'Poor child!" he thought. child!" The pain of others always aroused in him a blend of fierceess, tenderness and strength. Marcia drew another deep breath before going on with her story. "Dick's extremely conservative. All

his life his father went to his office at exactly 9 each morning and left hotly. it at the stroke of 4. He never varied. And Dick's mother still feels that no lady' appears on the raised her slender shoulders. Her a bare throat. She wears those fun- she turned toward the hall. ny little boned net collars. Dick that way, all of them, about everypath of what they're supposed to do.

"I think I follow better than you suppose," Barrett put in gently.
"I hope so. Barrett, I'm so tel-

ribly alone!" It was Marcia's old cry, always voiced while someone else shouldered her burdens. "You see," she went such decency. He's absolutely certain I was completely innocent and inexperienced when we were married. Oh, Barrett, if he knew the truth he'd never get over it! Never!

without Dick-now." Her eyes blurred. Barrett saw her lips tremble. "But what is it that's set you to thinking about all this?" he asked, leaning toward her. "Well, partly it's seeing so much of Dick's family and finding out how they feel about things. The Radnors are so truthful it's almost a trial to dine with them. The otner day Dick found a new servant had

lied and-he dismissed her!" "He didn't love her," Barrett pointed out, smiling a little. "No, but could he love anyone who lied?" Marcia questioned, break in her voice. She went quickly without waiting for

answer. "But that's only part of it. In January I'm going to have a child! "My dear!" Barrett leaned forward to lay a hand upon hers. "I'm

so happy for you!" She smiled and for a moment the smile dispelled the somberness that could so easily eclipse her dark, Spanish beauty. Her hand turned eneath his to grip his fingers. "Thanks, Barry. Sweet of you. But what I wanted to say-Dick's-

my child-must not be threatened!" "How?" he asked, perplexed. "I don't follow you." "Well, Mr. Dexter brought the boy to town the other day," stated.

"But I don't see-"He brought him to see me. He presented himself—and the child in the most assured manner.

Dwight was away, thank heaven!

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> "Til attend to that," Barrett "Dick is longing to meet you. You first thought. After all, he and doesn't sink in. Now slap your face romised angrily, "What happen- will come soon?" she saked. Marcia, though comparatively with icy cold water, or apply strips "Til attend to that," Barrett promised angrily, "What happened?"
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> "Any evening you name."
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> She glanced idly across the street, turned quickly to the chamfeur. "Jensen!" she said crisply, "please turned quickly to the chamfeur. "Jensen!" she said crisply, "please the lied. Did you give him anything?"
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> "He lied. Did you give him anything?"
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> "Tee. All I had at the moment. I Barrett felt his heart rise. Coming down the steps of the house opposite was the girl he had seen be posite of a couple of minutes. You're them that the child had, Marcia, thought. After all, he and Marcia, though comparatively young, had not the vest about the chain less the street to ask Miss stagford if I may drive her home."
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"I was in terror for fear he'd stay until Dick came. There's a strong family resemblance about the boy. He 'ooks so much like you, Barrett. He's going to be tall and lean and strong and he has the same square chin. Anyone seeing him would notice it. They couldn't

prother. "Barry-you'll help me?" she asked. She added, weakly, "There's no one else to whom I can turn. No one else!" Barrett rose to his feet to pace the room. He was aware of Higgins

entering carrying a shaker and tall-stemmed glass on a tray, of Higgins mending the fire and tiptoeing away. Marcia, a small, smouldering, dark beauty, sagged back in the chair she made seem large. She sipped her cocktail, set it down on a nearby table, and the click of glass meeting mahogany was lou' in the neavy stillness. At last Barrett spoke. "I can't promise you anything," he said almost harshly. "I'll have to see

what is best for the boy." "Barry, you're not going to be unreasonable about this?" she ssked plaintively.

He smiled a little mirthlessly Anyone who dared to oppose Marcia was invariably "unreasonable." But poor child, that was not her fauit. She had been pampered, petted, indulged absurdly, and fact had made her tragedy.

"I must do what I feel to be fair to the boy," Barrett repeated, "and I'll start by firing Dexter," he endec grimly. "If people see him and hour he's

your adopted son they'll think he's
—more than adopted," Marcia
rointed out. "He looks—so like you "I know that," Barrett agreed. "I've always known it. We have strong characteristics as a family. But I'm not worrying about that, Warcia. I want to be certain to do

the thing that is best for you, for him, for everyone." "Oh," she murmured miserably For a second she closed her eyes. Opening them, she glanced at a small, jeweled watch that ticked against her wrist. She rose quickly and Barrett rose. "I must be care for him as she should and it I realized," she repeated, moisten- way. "We've a dinner engagement And, dear, when are you coming to see us? Not that I quit: know when we're free, but I'll look it up

> "Of course. "We haven't time now to settle "We'll see. I'm only try Lg to be

and let you know. Will you come to

fair." "You won't be fair to me if you "I think we'd better not discuss

streets before 6 in the evening w..h | chin went high. Without a word Frowning, he followed her unhapadores her and -oh, I know it all pily. He saw her pick up a pair of sounds terribly mixed up!" She sag- gloves from the table, watched her ged back for a second. "I can't pull them on with two sharp tugs. seem to tell the story but-they're He hoped Marcia wasn't going to leave him angry. He had looked forthing! Never getting away from the ward eagerly to seeing her, his small half-sister and only relative. Stifling a sigh, he stared down at her, so small, so seemingly frail but capable( he knew, of bitterness and artfully wrought plans for revenge.

She raised her heavy eyelids for a moment to give him an insolent, chill glance. Then she melted, to cling to him sobbing and laughing. "I am a beast, Barry! But-you must help me!"

"I do want to help you dear," he assured her. He patted her shoulder reassuringly. "Will you" (She mopped her dark eyes) "come and have a long talk

"Whenever you have a free moment, telephone and I'll come nunning!" he promised.

'Barry, you are so sweet!" she broke out and, to his embarassment kissed his big, tanned hand. She had always been as extravagant in showing love as hate. Barrett wish- honest. Her deep violet eyes met ed he had not had to remember that his levelly. Barrett felt suddenfact.

later. "I worry, too, Bary," she was saying, "because the-boy looks so much like you. People who hear that he's your ward will think -you know-that he is your son, hidden to save-shame-' Marcia's back was toward him.

Barrett realized she was hoping by repeating this suggestion to frighten him into exiling her son, small Gerald Moore. She should known him better than that!" "As I said before, Marcia," pointed out slowly, "I realized that possibility when I adopted him. As a family we are a rather pronounc-

ed type. But my own peace and

comfort would never let me hide

him. well-!" she flung "Oh. petulantly. He followed her down the steps, tucking a sleek rug around her knees as the chauffeur waited instructions. Standing at the open door Barrett felt the heat reaching toward him from the car in which orchids trembled in their

silver vase. Vanity case, mirror, cushions, foot rests, cigarets, lighters- all softness, too as I have-"

Marcia interrupted his thoughts.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth article, in a series of six on the Family Medicine Chest.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN anything but I know you'll come to my view point. You'll realize it's Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the only one!"

In these days when everybody takes the chance of needing emerkeep me in terror!" she contested gency first-sid treatment because of the use of the automobile and wide indulgence in sports and garit now, dear," he said firmly. She dening, it is well to have first-aid supplies in the family medicine

Among the materials needed are or baking sods, are two preparadages, sterile gauze pads, and a are frequently advised by physicians scissors which should be kept in the for alkaline purposes. medicine chest exclusively for such ready-made combinations of a piece cramps of adhesive tape with a tiny piece periodic intervals. of sterilized bandage that can be or mercurochrome.

proper way to stop bleeding of are the few materials that can be small wounds is simply to press used safely by most people. upon them with a sterile piece of gauze.

fore. The girl who had been "little | Stafford's face remained before him. Elinor Stafford" and an ugly duck- He wondered when he would see her ling. She was beautiful now, he again. saw, as she crossed the windy street, followed by the stiffly deferential Jensen.

"Til wager you don't remember me!" he said as she neared the

dicted shyly yet with a flush that he did not understand. The grip of her small hand was strong and ly within himself a glow of an almost forgotten warmth. "It was so kind of you, Mrs. Rad-

nor to offer-" the girl began. Marcia cut her short. "Hop child!" she said. "I'm late now. I meet Dick down town every day to ride home with him. Isn't that incurably romantie?"

"I think it's nice." said Ellinor. Barrett laughed; a laugh prompted by pleasure. It was exactly as he would like her to think. "Nice." "Aunt Ella wants to see you, Mr. Colvin," said Elinor Stafford. "I'll go to see her very soon," he

man should hang around to keep the home fires burning." She smiled at him. Marcia, consulting her small watch again, m irpurred and Barrett watched them

eplied, "but-you used to call me

Barry' and I resent the change. A

weighted by chill mist and one's ready! sionate, impulsive, blind and selfish about your eyes and see if you don't Marcia! Well, this time he would begin sighing from pleasure and rethink first of the boy who deserved laxed nerves. Wipe all off which

affecting arteries, and thereby difficult to control, it may be necessary to put a tourniquet around the limb. The tourniquet should be fastened just tight enough to stop the bleedtwisted wi a stick will serve most nounced back in the early spring, purposes satisfactorily. The family medicine, chest may

also contain aromatic spirits of ammonia which is sometimes given when a prompt stimulant is needed following fainting. Half a teaspoonful in water, for a

thing to give in most cases of this emergency. The widely publicized milk of magnesia and sodium bicarbonate.

adhesive tape of various widths, tions which can safely be kept in sterile cotton, terile gauze ban- the family medicine chest and which Some families keep paregoric as purposes. You should also have the a useful preparation in case of that affect women

Really these, and the others used to cover small wounds after have mentioned in previous articles, they have been treated with iodine constitute practically all of the drugs that need to be in any aver-Most people should know that the age medicine chest because they NEXT: Shaving materials in

medicine chest.

GLORIFYING

(To Be Continued)

YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

If your heart yearns to have folks

tell you how glamorous you are looking evenings, "how fresh and blooming," start giving yourself a wake-up facial every single evening. You'll need the following equipment: Cleansing cream or oil, skin tonic, nourishing or massage cream, a little face patter, some cotton, a little elbow grease and about ten minutes. Fifteen allows you more time. But ten will do it. Put a towel about your head, pull-

ing all your hair back and begin. Slap onto your tired, dirty face a generous portion of cleansing cream. Wash your hands with soap and water first, and dry them thoroughly. With the tips of your mured something about having to fingers smooth this cleansing cream hurry on. The door of the car was into your skin, with upward strokes. closed, a moment later the motor Do your neck, behind your ears, too. Wipe it all off, then dip some cotton pads into bracing skin tonic and Elinor Stafford, he decided, was sweep up your face, neck and across the sort of youngster one needed to neet on a day when the air was You will begin to feel better al-

Now apply the nourishing cream

white pique plaided in vivid red for this youthfully alluring dress. It has captivating perky fiared ruffled sleeves of plain white pique ed to talk over the excitement with somebody and see had just seen Miss Anstice Corey go in. Mrs. artificial roses pinned to her fox fur. She felt very elegant, much dressed

prise when you find out its amaz-ingly small cost. Style No. 2638 is designed in "Lovely wedding!" Miss Anstice sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and was beaming. "Lovely pair." 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 "The bridegroom is a very handyards of 35-inch material with 1/4 some man," Mrs. Briggs contributyard of 35-inch contrasting. ed. "I thought Monnie looked a bit Price of pattern 15 cents. flyaway and wasn't that a real plain Make the Most of Your Looks! dres. for her to choose? I can't For vacation clothes, for the imagine why she didn't wear a veil." mountains, lakes, seaside or that Miss Anstice raised the lorgnette

tour you have often talked shout, she had learned to use in London see a copy of our new book of and regarded her neighbor coolly. "Monnie looked perfectly oeauti-Vacation clothes, and frocks everyday wear, home wear. ful," she told Mrs. Briggs, "and that biscuit-colored frock was in the best gerie, children's designs, etc. possible taste. Her hat was a French And new illustrated talks about beauty and how to make the most

of you looks. You will like these The tone alone should have special articles. squelched the irrepressible mother Send today for your copy of the of Rissy but it failed to. new book, enclosing 10 cents in "Well, I thought it looked mighty stamps or coin. Address Fashion Department.

funny, sitting on the side of her head so that you could see all her curls. An' she didn't look like a grownup woman, as it seems to me a bride should look. That hat an' the dress, too, made her look like a little girl. Even though she's years older her girlhood. than my Rissy!" This last was delivered somewhat spitefully.

Miss Anstice bowed, sweeping out of the store majestically and thus home. Nothing else will aver take putting an end to the conversation. Baffled, Mrs. Briggs gazed after she really felt, that she was leaving her. Poor woman, she had genuinely longed to talk over the details of the wedding but as usual she had said "Well, I'm not," s the wrong things. She sighed, feeling angry and frustrated. It was upcome back next year they're going setting, any way you looked at it, to take one of those new little see the O'Dares getting up in the world this way. Hadn't they always says he won't have any trouble rentbeen "as common as you or me," to quote Mrs. Briggs' favorite expression? And look at them now-Monnie marrying a boy everybody said the door behind them. Mark, waiting good healthy dispute once in was a millionaire, Kay going (so to be of service, bounded up the awhile, even to losing his temper the story ran) east to college next

apartment in Cincinnati while he took an engineering course, with Mark trailing along to enjoy the advantages of a city school. Mrs. Briggs told herself selfright- Charles was being with all of them. the chronic a cously. For her part, she'd never en- None of her protests had stopped too late, stringing down one courage her daughter to marry for him. He had changed all their lives. money. Who would have thought Bill was no longer the sullen, stain- and eating cold left-overs, sad this Charles Eustace would turn out ed garage mechanic but a purpose-to be so grand? Nobody had known ful young man with squared shouling. An ordinary piece of rubber to be so grand? Nobody had known tubing or a narrow towel tied and until Monnie's engagement was anhow "well connected" he was. And

an orphan, too. That made it even more-well, certain. Mrs. Briggs took up her package and her sandbag and started home. It was just like Rissy to flounce off with those girls her sudden fainting spell, is a fairly safe "crowd" she called them-leaving her mother to go on alone. But wasn't that Gertrude Hampstead just up ahead? She might get a few more details from Gertrude who was "intimate" with the family. Hadn't there been something between Ger-

trude and Bill O'Dare several years "Well, I see you were there, too!" Mrs. B.iggs' voice had a vinegary tinge. "Quite a blowout." Gertrude lokoed really pretty in that blue outfit. Funny she had

never thought of Gertrude before except as a plain girl. "It was beautiful, wasn't it? They ust left. I waited and I caught the bouquet!" Gertrude explained. Mrs. Briggs observed for the first time the small nosegay of blush roses and pale sweet peas that Gertrude held. "My, my, quite exciting! You'll be the next." Why couldn't Rissy have caught it? That would have peer something to talk about.

Gertrude smiled, looking uilly sure of herself. "Well, we weren't going to announce it till Bill comes back next luck. She had got the right man. She sulky tempers. pring but he said today we might was eternally grateful to the fates as well-" She held out her left for arranging her destiny. hand, showing the modest pearl

Rissy Briggs mother stopped by so that was the way of it! That yell at Vernon's drug store to ouy some low-haired hussy hadn't got Bill, bicarbonate of soda. She had eaten after all, and she had quarreled with too much chicken salad at the wed-he, old friend, Edith O'Dare, about ding reception and besides she want- the story. It was all very disappointing. Rissy's beau of the moment was a clerk at one of the redfront stores on Main street and here Edith Briggs was wearing her new violet O'Dare's children were turning out creps de chine with a little knot of so smartly. A person couldn't help being envious. It just turned your sour, it did, to see the luck some people had.

> Kay flew into the bedroom, strewn with the frippery of the goingaway bride. A smart, pre-tily-groome Kay with a postage stamp hat perched dissily athwart her golden curls.

"Got everything, Monnie?"
"I think so." Monnie's jacket frock of printed silk in soft browns and tans suited her exactly. Her new bags, marked with the initials that were to be hers henceforward, were closed and locked. Kay poised herself for flight. .

"Well, come along then. The car's waiting. Are you dead? You must have shaken hands with a million

"I never had such a good time in my life." And indeed Monnie looked the picture of a happy bride. She glanced about her, one swift, inclusive look, the last being on the small room where she had spent much of

"Sorry to go?" Monnie shook her head, with an April face "No-and yes-It's its place." She could not say what the old Monica O'Dare behind with

"Well, I'm not," said hardheaded Kay practically. "If mother and Bill houses out in Webster Addition. Bill ing this. Hank Harnett wants it."

The two girls went out, shutting steps, two at a time, to carry the and socking somebody on the jaw fall, Bill and his mother taking an. bags. At the foot of the flight stood if need be. There is a lot to be Charles Eusace, waiting for his wife. said about this reaction of char-Monnie felt her heart contract in acter on character; but not here that new way at sight of him. What | today. We must stick to the suba wonderful life they were going to ject in hand. It was all perfectly disgusting, have together! And how generous ders and an authoritative air. Through Charles, Bill was to have

his chance. smiling down at her in that gently quizzical way. "Too long to suit me!" Her moth-

er stood in the background, beam-'You'll have to step on it to make the city in time." That was Bill, consulting his watch, being grave and brotherly. They were driving to the city where they would board the train for the east. Later they would sail for Bermuda.

She kissed them all, feeling choky for a moment. Charles' hand steadied her and she was in the car, e motor running.

"Good-by, everyLody! Good-by!" Their faces were a blur now and Main street was slipping past. The country road, lush with May, lay before them. Their way led past the village cemetrey where, on a high hill, Dan's gave was marked. Instinctively Monnie's eyes sought the shaft. Charles understood. "Poor chap!" He slipped his brown

hand over hers. "He didn't deserve what he got." She looked up at her young hus-band, all her heart in her eyes. 'You're very generous, my dear." Dan was dead and there would be always a sadness in her mind at day; no time to himself. memory of him, but she knew her things contribute to quarrels and

ing a little in her seat, could see the one, adults as well as children.

softis, with a catch in her voice.
"Ah, you'll see it again," Chaireminded her. "Be back next y to visit the Mill House together."

Yes, she knew that, but she would not be returning as Monnie O'Dare. She would be Mrs. Charles Eusta rich and feted, Doors would be opened to her that had been looked b fore. She was leaving something of herself behind. She was turning the pages of a new chapter.

She gave him the smile he loved to see. "How can you ask that?"



@ PASS BY HILE BERVICE MC.

When school is over for the first weck or two the children are as busy as one-armed drummers. With their first taste of liberty they and plenty to do. All the things they haven't found time for they now go at head over heals. When they are not busy they are at least mentally content in the first flush of

And then things lose their edge. Gradually life flattens out again and becomes more or less of a vacuum. Laziness sets in and laziness begets distemper. Quar-rels are in order and their mothers begin to look at the calendar and compute the number of weeks until school begins again. Now let us see what things

contribute to summer quarreling. First of all idleness. Play, real play, is not idleness. When children play there are of course dis-putes. I don't give a nickel-for a child who doesn't get into a

The second cause of ill temper, fruit, and so on. A regular getting up hour, for all at the same time, starts the day right in vacation time as well as in school time. Third, an unplanned day. Dritting gives anyone the jitters. Proof of the tragedy of unfulfilled time has been demonstrated by our unemployed men, "To be

been even a louder cry make money."
The mind that has nothing for it to get teeth so to speak, turns back on itself for relief and all sorts of things happen. wish I could explain here some of the psychology of idleness. But one matter I may mention briefly. The mind has to be busy. When it is left without plan or purpose it falls back on its own emotions for exercise. What emotions give the mind the most relief? Seif pity is one, rage or resentment is another. Odd as it seems both

rage and resentment are very en joyable emotions. Fourth, the other filling a child's time completely with home tasks that don't interest him and giving him no time off for himself. Interest in other people's work cannot give satis-faction to a child for a very long period. He must have

hours for himself. Let us summarize. regularity of hours, an unplan

When a child knows what expect and at what time to expect The marker indicating the town it, he is twice the person he would line was passed and Monnie, twist- be as a drifter. It is true of every



# Bristol High Breaks M. H. S. Monopoly On Track

# INDIANS FAIL TO SHOW ANY HITTING POWER IN EDGING ST. LOUIS, 1-0 Their Incoming Nine Best of

Is Honored

William Skoneski, one of the best

football players Manchester has

ever produced, who is now a student

at the Bryant-Stratton Coilege at

beautifully enscribed scroll contain-

ing the names of the active mem-

bers of Iota Chapter, Phi Sigma Nu.

According to the school newspa-

per "Bill, who is business manager

of the 'News,' served as president

this Key and Scroll is but a small

token of Iota's regard for his lead-

Bill has played football in Man-

chester for many years, filling an

**WEST SIDES CHALK** 

**UP SIXTH IN ROW** 

The West Sides won their sixth

afternoon at the West Side, 8-4. The

Wesowicz. This halted their scor-

They scored one in the sixth when

scored two in the ninth. Dowd

son and Godek each connected for

Burkhardt, cf ....5 1 0 0 0 Wilkinson, rf ....3 2 2 0 1

two hits apiece.

McConkey, 2b. ...4 1

ton College."

Collect Only 5 Safeties to Top Browns in 10th; First Game With Johnson as Manager; Trail A's by Half Game, White Sox by

(By Associated Press)

The Cleveland Indians have made their start for a new deal in the A aerican League struggle but in their first game under Walter Johnson's management, they failed to show any signs of over-coming their one conspicuous weakness-lack of

The Indians won their first game for the "Big Train" yesterday, but while the bats of the other American League clubs were booming out a thunder of base hits and home runs, they collected only five safeties and had to go ten innings to best the seventh place St. Louis

Weak as this performance was, it left the Indians only a game behind the fourth place Philadelphia Athletics and one game behind the Chicage White Sox, who went into third place by splitting a doubleheader with Detroit while the A's lost slugfest to Washington 13 to 6.

The five hit pitching of Milton Gaston and Al Simmons' slugging gave the Pale Hose the opener 6-1, but they tossed away the second 5-8, giving the Tigers four runs by er-

Homers Feature The league leading Yankees and the last place Red Sox divided a bargain bill before 30,000 fans. Home runs were featured in both games. The Yanks won the first 8-7, when Roy Johnson muffed a fly. Smead Jolley's homer with one on in the sixth and last inning gave the Red Sox an 11-9 triumph in the second

A "comeback" rush by the Pitts-

burgh Pirates furnished the high spot of the National League program. The Pirates took two games from the second place St. Louis Cardinals, winning the first 11 to 7, with a ten rup outburst in the 9th St. Luciens scored two runs the inning and the second 3 to 0 on Larry French's steady pitching.

The league leading New York
Giants meanwhile took a 7-5 trimming from the Phillies. After going down 5-4 in the opening slugfest, the Chicago Cubs came back to win their first game in the Cincinnati

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves also divided their double bill. Boston took the opener 6-4. Good pitching by Van Munge gave Brooklyn the second decision 5 to 2.

# **GREEN ROUTS FIRE**

terday afternoon, taking the Hose Co. over the bumps by a 15 to 2 on by a fielder's choice, stole second score. Sobleski pitched a fine game, and scored on an infield out. They 1; John Hyde beat Alex Thomson 4 striking out 11 men in 9 innings. The Green started the game with 5 runs in the first inning and kept on hitting throughout the entire game. Patrisc starred in hitting for the Green by getting fou. hits, including two home runs. He was the cluding two home runs. He was the cluding two home runs the Green to hit a home. on hitting throughout the entire first man on the Green to hit a home

The Green will play their next game Thursday night at Jarvis Grove with the All Stars. The game will start at 6:15. Friday night they will meet Baldwin's Aces and next Sunday will take on the Pioneers. Manchester Green

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Field— Two Tourneys at New York, June 12 — With Head Play won the Preakness about half the major three- by the easiest and most conclusive year-old racing stakes already margin since Man o' War. No horse run off, the championship situs— in that field could live with him, and Country Club.

club professional and Alex Thom- peake, Wood Memorial, and the Play, at least on a fast track. At son, one of the local club's leading American Derby. golf amateurs, were within two strokes of tying the winners at the Amateur-Pro tournament at Rockledge, West Hartford, yesterday at- the Wood Memorial and the ternoon. The two teams tying for winning place had best ball scores of 71 while Martin and Thomson turned in a best ball score of 73. 1.18. local team was extremely "hot" the second nine being three under par with a 33, their outgoing nine total-

Other Scores Einar "Ricky" Anderson and Paul Ballsieper who took part in the tournament also from the local club scored a 40-40-80. Whalen-So coll and Lund-Brainard were tied for first both teams scoring 35-86-71. Cap Perkins and Frank Ross tied Clarence Booth and Bobby Grant for second place. Perkins-Ross had a 36-36—72 and Booth-Grant had a 37-35—72. Two other teams tied with Martin and Thomson. They were Covington-Ives, 35-Providence, R. I., has been presented 88-78 and Campbell-Resnick, 38-

with a Past Chairman's Key and a 35-73. The Martin-Thomson incoming nine was the best of the entire field. Martin had a par on the 10th and a birdie on the 11th; Thomson a birdle on the 12th and just missed another on the 18th; Martin gatherof Iota Chapter for two terms and ed a par on the 14th and missed an this Key and Scroll is but a small 8 foot putt for a birdle on the 15th; Martin got a birdle two on the 16th ership, good fellowship and cooper-ation in making Iota Chpater the 17th he missed a 10 foot putt for with a par on the 18th.

Local Tournaments end position with both north and were on the card for local golfers Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. In the Saturday sweepstakes Art Knofia's low gross of 76 was good enough to win the tourney with a 76-12-64. The other leaders were C. T. E. Willet, 77-10-67; Pete Turkington, 78-11-67; Bill Foulds, Jr., 78-9-69; Paul Ballsieper 77-8-69; John Hyde 77-7-70. In the low putts tourney Art Knofia emulated Johny Goodman by aking only 27 strokes on the 18

In the Sunday sweepstakes Pete. Turkington repeated his score of Saturday getting another 78-11-67. first inning when Godek walked This was good enough to win in Kocyto and hit Glowina. Marino hit Sunday's field, the other scores a hard one at Dave McConkey who booted it and two runs scored.

They scored two more in the ninth Harry Benson 79-8—71. Turkingon a single by Manino, a double by ton's 78 was low gross for Sunday.

Spring Tourney Here All first round matches in ing as Godek made the next three men pop up to infield flies. The spring golf tournament at the Man-West Sides scored in the second chester Country club have been when Plitt got on an error by Glow- completed and one second round He stole second when Koczto match has been played. Paul Ballmisjudged Hedlund's fly in left field. sieper who beat John Echmadan in They scored two more in the fifth the first round 5 and 3, also won the when Hedlund walked, Godek hit a only second round match so far double. Ernie Dowd then hit a played, beating Joe Handley 4 rnd double that brought in Hedlund and 2.

Wilkinson who had run for Godek. The complete results of the first round follow; Paul Balisieper beat Wilkinson singled, Plitt sacrificed John Echmalian 5 and 3; Joe Handhim down to second and he scored ley beat C. F. McCormick 5 and 8; on Godek's single. Again in the seventh they scored two. Hewitt got on, by an error. Stavnitsky then sent him home with a long dougle. Stavnitsky was later thrown beat Frank 1 Amico 3 and 2; Ray out at the plate. Burkhardt got Chapin beat George Brown 2 up; D. C. Brown beat George Havens 3 and Hyde by default; Earl Ballsteper singled, McConkey got on on Glow-nia's fourth error, then both scored on S. Hewitt's two base hit. Godek beat John Lamenzo 2 and 1; Martin Alvord beat Bill Kronholm 4 and 3; Brown beat Joe Motycka 6 and 4. The Wiflet-Turkington match was the best of the first round Turking-

# PICK BILLY BURKE FOR RYDER TEAM

ton losing when he missed a short

News Comes as Surprise as He Finished 34th in Chicago on Saturday.

# MARTIN-THOMSON Mr. Khayyam Favorite WINS C. C. I. L. MEET TO END 3RD AT ROCKLEDGE For 3-Year-Old Title FOUR-YEAR REIGN OF LOCALS

tion is in something of a muddle. The tally shows that the Kentucky Derby war won by Broker's not a starter.

Tip, the Freakness by Head Play, the Withers by The Darb, while bat Mr. Kharyyam won the Chesa-have a slight margin on Head

There is more than a suspicion great deal of opposition to date.

that Mr. Khayyam is just about the pick of the colts, for the reason that in two of his victories — King was before him. American Derby — Head Play was Lebind him. Moreover, he set a may 'menace both Head Play track record in the Chesapeake and Mr. Khayyam. Most favored Stakes and equaled Mate's time of these are Mrs. Payne Whitney's in the American Derby.

But Mr. Khayyam was a miscr-able eighth in the Kentucky Derby, due possibly to the cuppy track, and did not start in the Preakness. The former was won by Broker's Tip, making a total four Derbies for his owner, Colonel E. R. Bradley. Broker's while Head Play is not. Tip had been a maiden until his Derby perfermance and he was last in the Preakness. Apparently, like most of the other Bradley horses, he did not like the

Most observers believed Head Play should have won the Derby. He delayed the start for many minutes, was forced to set most of the pace from the outside, and got no benefit from a bad ride oy his jockey. At that he was only nose away at the finish,

certainly not his conquerer of the week previous. Mr. Khayyam was

any rate, these two haven't had a

Dynastic, Adolphe Pons' filly Swivel, and the Man o' War pair; War Glory and War Stripes These horses were victims, along with Trace Call and Sarada, of an epidemic of coughing sickness which caused them to miss big :vents. The majority of these are entered in the eastern stakes, If Swivel was not affected in the wind by her sickness she is almost certain to be a factor midsummer racing.

them. The former cannot carry his speed over distance, while Repaid himself.

When it's all said and done, it

# ership, good fellowship and cooperation in making Iota Chpater the largest fraternity at Bryant-Strat-In Legion Junior League

To Hold First Tryouts To- NATIONAL OPEN IS Formed: Play to Start on

Sixty applications for membership in the American Legion junior baseball league have been received

ability. The teams will be selected during the week in time for the opening of the league schedule Frither that has spurred Johnny Goodman the heights of golf within the lected and captains will be elected. William "Bill" Stevenson will Cup team.

coach the boys this year, with Peter Most ever Frey and Earl Wright as assistants. This is the sixth consecutive year that the local Legion post has sponsored the junior league. Besides providing fun and recrestion, boys will have a chance to represent the legion of the legion post has sponsored the junior league. Besides the legion of the legion of

## FIELD OF 78 TEES OFF FOR OPENING OF EASTERN PLAY

Newton, Mass., June 12 .- (AP)-A field of 78, minus Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Helen Hicks, the last two winners, will tee off in the opening round of the Women's Eastern Golf Association competition, which has been reduced to 86 holes of medal play this year, today at At least a dozen stars, headed by

Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches, N. J., who has won this competition three times, were on the starting list. Another former winner was Frances Williams, brilliant Philadelphia girl who led the pack at Brookline three years ago.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hure of New York, June 12.- (AP)- The Philadelphia, former U. S. and Brit-

The 23 year old Nebraskan's two

day night at the Charter Oak street last year, it is that he was not Most every one recalls

Goodman, carrying on a solo ven-

the aggressive type of Gene Sara-zen, who never figured in the de-run against time and Bristol, enter-wood, Middletown, fourth; Johnson,

a good thing for the game to have a record.
self-made fellow like that make good. I have no alibi for the lick- Manc. ing I took. I simply lost my wing. I will be lucky to get it back in time for the Ryder cup matches

of 75-68-70-76 for 287, within one stroke of the tournament record. His 66 equalled the all-time low score for a single round.

## 54 1-2, Scoring Heavily in Running Events to Pile Up Margin; Five Records Broken, Including New Marks by Bob McCormick in Pole Vault and Patton in High Lost to Beverage Nine Sat-Jump; Other Schools Hopelessly Outclassed; Defeat is Manchester's First Since 1928;

Manchester High's track and field monopoly, which has brought the Red and White six Central Connecticut Interacholastic League championships since 1925, came to a sudden end Saturday afternoon in the ninth renewal of the League meet at urday afternoon in the ninth renewal of the League meet at holding the pirates to four hits Trinity Field in Hartford, when Bristol High came through to O'Leary and F. Kelly hit well for capture the title by the narrow margin of 621/2 to 541/2. West the winners and Phillips for the Hartford High was third with 32 points, East Hartford fourth Pirates. with 161/2, Middletown fifth with 11, and Meriden last with 31/2.

ford, fifth. Time, 2:07.

Pole vault-R. McCormick, Man-

Bristol, fifth. Distance, 21 feet, 5

100 yard dash-Reinhardt, Bristol

Sweeps Track Events treck events gave Bristol the eight- heats of both events. Johnson of Pirates batted O'Conner, former point advantage that smashed Manhester's remarkable victory streak. There have been several outstanding failures so far. Colored E.
R. Bradley's Boilermaker and the Quincy Stable's Repaid are two of Manchester carned only 28 points. Bristol won eleven out of thirty Quincy Stable's Repsid are two of Manchester carned only 28 points and a fifth in the mile and Wolfram a tie for fourth in the pole vault. with seven places.

Manchester dominated most of the field events, but the several ex-ceptions proved enough to give Bris-season; the Bell City school having tol the edge. The local squad took won the football, basactball and Fischer, having lost one rein, had looks like Mr. Khayyam, when ten out of thirty places for a total of baseball titles, besides being tied pulled his headsidewise perhaps the track is fast, and Head Play 31 1-2 out of a possible 90 points, for the tennis title with Meriden. It just that losing margin.

While Bristol got only seven places marked the culmination of years of for a total of 17 1-2 points. From the effort on the part of Coach Carl start, the remaining four schools en- Magnuson to develop a team that tered were hopelessly outclassed and would beat Manchester High. the meet settled down to a duel beween Manchester and Bristoi, a duel that was, nevertheless, settled of Manchester High it means greatby the points taken by the schools er effort next year to regain the Raymond, 2b ... 4 1 0

"cash in" in his brilliant victory at his tape measurement found this to Chicago to the tune of \$25,000 with- be in error by nearly four inches. Patton Springs Surprise Patton of Manchester sprang a big objectives are to add the Na- surprising upset when he went out

baseball league have been received it was announced today by the Dilivorth-Cornell Post committee in charge of organizing the circuit. All applicants are requested to report at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, d. S. t.

Two short games of four or five innings each will be played tomorrow night and all boys will be given a chance to show their baseball ability. The teams will be selected during the week in time for the third for a surprising upset when he went out tional Amateun championship to his laurels at Cincinnati this September, duplicating the rare "double" achieved only by Chick Evans and Bobby Jone: thereby making it impossible for the United States Golf Association to leave him off the Walker cup team again when a chance to show their baseball ability. The teams will be selected during the week in time for the third for a surprising upset when he went out tional Amateun championship to his laurels at Cincinnati this September, duplicating the rare "double" during the week in time for the United States Golf Association to leave him off the Walker cup team again when a chance to show their baseball ability. The teams will be selected during the week in time for the third has spurred Johnny Goodman and Lane, also featured by taking section place, with a jump of five feet, at 12 inches, held mark of five feet, 6 1-2 inches, held by Banks of West Hartford since fort, and Wolfram, Manchester, first; Discell, West Hartford, fort, Polestan, Manchester, first; Discell, Manches

named among the ten leading American amateurs for the 1932 Walker Cup team.

Manual R. McCormick, was Bristol, fourth; Young, West Harttimed in 2:42.6 in winning the event ford, fifth. Time, 54.6 seconds. Manchester's medley relay team, how by nearly ten yards from Middle-

Tommy Lang of West Hartford Simpson, Bristol, and Robinson, was the individual star of the meet, Meriden, tied for fourth. Height, 5 setting two new records. He hurled feet, 7 1-8th inches. (New meet the javelin a distance of 154 feet, 11 record.) tournament, even though he lost in 1-2 inches, to break the record of the final to Ross Somerville of Can- 154 feet, 5 1-2 inches set by Elmo ter, first; Manchester, Bristol, sec-Mantelli of Manchester back in 1926. ond; Kolibcynski, Bristol, third; Lang jumped a distance of 21 feet, Walker, West Hartford, fourth; United States, emateur or professional, can dispute Goldman's place at the top of the list. first; Walleck, West Hartford, sec-

fense of his title and wound up in a ed in the first heat, traveled the Manchester, fifth. Distance, 42 feet, tic for 28th place, 16 strokes behind distance in one minute, 38.1 seconds 4 1-4 inches. e winner.

"Goodman has a sound game and ford last year by one-half a second. ford, first; Hull, Bristol, second; should go far, whether or not he Manchester finished second in the Lockwood, Middletown, third: Kenturns pro," said Sarasen today. "It's same heat but failed to break the nedy, Meriden, fourth; Graskoski,

> Manchester was weakened in the track events, when Gordon Fraser first; Ford, Bristol; second; Bradwas unable to compete, due to an in- ford, Middletown, third; Judd, Manjured foot. Fraser was a possible chester, fourth; Keane, West Hartpoint getter in the 100 and 250 and ford, fifth. Time, 10:5 seconds. also would have aided considerably in the relay, all three of which events, Murch of Manchester having an l Reinhardt), first; Manchester, the race all his own way from start (Judd, Rowsell, Cude and Stutnar), to finish, winning easily by more second; East Hartford, third; West than ten yards. Reinnardt of Bristol Hartford, fourth: Midaletown, fifth. captured both the 100 and 220 to time, 1:36.1. (New meet record.)

## Bell City Squad Noses Out Red and White, 62 1-2 to PIRATES ALL EVEN IN WEEK-END TILTS

urday, 7-0; Top Hospital Team Yesterday, 9-4.

week-end, losing to the Hartlord Beverage club Saturday at Pope Park by the score of 7-0, Markstein

Sunday at Mt. Nebo the team came back to win from the Hartford Municipal club 9-4 by good Overwhelming superiority in the ter. He placed second in the trial hitting and good base running. The Manchester book a fourth in the Rec pitcher, out of the box in the javelin and a fifth in the shot; Gar- big rally. Raymond played well for rone got a second in the discus, Cude the losers and LaCoss put up a nice

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title, which the Red and White won | Czarnota, ss .... in 1925 and 1926, then lost to Meri-

New York, June 12.—(AP) —

Johnny Goodman, rensational amage
teur winner of the 1933 National open golf championship, isn't going to turn professional for at least inches, set last year. According to two big reasons, although he might i "cash in" in his brilliant victory at the standards the height was 12 feet inches.

Cooney 5, O'Conner 8 in 7 innings, ner of the cut-of-state title at the Rhode Island interscholastics and third place in the State Interscholastic and third place in the State Interscholastic meet.

The Summary

Set a new mark in his specialty, plon, set a new mark in his specialty 880 yard run—Pankratz, Bristol, Cooney 3, O'Conner 5; hit by first; Snyder, Bristol, second; Diana, pitcher, Bycholski; struck out, by Manchester, third; Da'ey, Middle-town, fourth: Lehrer, West Hart-hour, 55 minutes. Umpires, Lovitt,

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H. Beverage Club . . 100 004 11x-7 Two base hits, Phillips; hits, off Markstein 4, Fraser 15; stolen bases, Bycholsky, O'Leary, Holly; double plays, Hunt to Boggini to Harrison; left on bases, Manchester 4; Hartford 5; base on balls, off Markstein 3, Fraser 0; hit pitcher, Harrison; struck out, J. Markstein 9, Fraser 4; time, 2 hours, 17 minutes. Umpires, Hearst

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LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. In the matter of the estates of: ALVIN E. HORTON LAURA M. HORTON MELBA E. HORTON MILTON G. HORTON

ill of Manchester in said District.

The Manchester Trust and Safe De-posit Company (formerly The Man-chester Trust Company) Guardian of The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company) Guardian of chester Trust Company) Guardian of this Court directs the Executors of said minors, having filed its resignation as guardian of said estates, and having exhibited its accounts with said estates to this Court for allowance, and application having been made for the appointment of successor guardians of said estates, it is

ORDERED:—That the 17th day of June, 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in said day of hearing and return make to the court.

said Manchester, be and the same i ance of said resignations, the allowance of said accounts and the appointment of successor guardians of said estates, and this Couri directs the Guardian to give p lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this

H-6-12-38.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

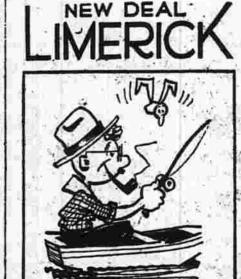
at Manchesier, within and for the day of June A. D., 1933, Present WILLIAM S. H. DE Esq., Estate of Emily W. Pitkin of Man-chester, in said District, incompe-The Conservator having exhibited court for allowance, and having filed its resignation as conservator and having made application for the appointment of a successor, it is
ORDERED:—That the 17th day of
June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowthe acceptance of said resignation and appointment of successor conservator and this Court directs the Con-servator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and by heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some news-District, on or before June 13, 1933 and by posting a copy of this order ments, with modern improvements, on the public sign post in the Town 31 Ridgewood street. Inquire 148 of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S HYDE H-6-12-33.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of June A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Thomas Crockett u-w of John Crockett late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased.

to give public notice to all persons newspaper having a circulation in interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on tice given. or before June 12, 1933, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of June A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

administration account with said one of the executors having filed its resignation as co-executor and application having been made for the ap-pointment of an administrator c. t. a.,

assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, the acceptance of said resignation and appointment of H-6-12-22.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th Trust Estate of Ruth L. Cheney of Manchester, in said District.

The Trustes having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 17th day of
June A. D., 1933, at 5 o'clock (s. t.)
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in
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assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said es-Trustees to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing s copy of this order in some newspane having a circulation in said District on or before June 12, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Man-chester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of June A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester, in said District, deceased.

said Manchester, executor ORDERED:-That six months from the 10th day of June, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed bring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said executor is directed Frank Dians, Financial Secretary; to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post ti, Michael Dellafera and Natale neares, to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town deelgate. newspaper having a circulation in The state convention of the Sons said probate district, within ten days of the Sons of Italy will be held from the date of this order, and re- here this year but the date is not turn make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of June A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Celia R. Norton late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Cecil A. Norton of ord Lanchester, administrator veterans, Cutting said, is contained on the President to and the same are limited and allowed of the House." directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their elaims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-12-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of June A. D., 1988.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge: Estate of Elmina Olson late of Mauchester, in said District, deceased.

Everett street, New Britain, Conn., executor.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 10th day of June, A. D. 1825, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and results are in the court of the said executor is directed to bring in their claims within said time. Senator Davis, accompanied by a sudden squall.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Mary J. Flanigan late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of The Manchester Trust

The trurtee having filed its resignation as said Truste and having exhibited his account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and application having been made for the and the same are limited and allowed appointment of a successor trustee, it for the creditors within which to is bring in their claims against said es-ORDERED:—That the 17th day of June, A. D., 1988, at \$ o'clock (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, the acceptance of said resignation and appointment of successor trustee and by publishing the same in some the probate of the probate o WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th

day of June A. D., 1983.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Lucius Pinney late of Manchester, in said Distrcit, deceased. The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said eaday of June A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge.

Estate of Lewis N. Heebner late of
Manchester, in said District, deceasassigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court diestate to this Court for allowance and rects the Executor to give public no-one of the executors having filed its tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation d. b. n.. it is

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five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

estate as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or

relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

SONS OF ITALY NAME **SCUDIERI VENERABILE** 

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon - List of Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of the Sons of Italy held in Tinker Hall , ester-Estate of Louise Rohan late of day afternoon officers for the year were elected. Francesco Scudieri was named Venerabile and the other officers were named as follows: Julius Dubaldo, Ass't. Venerabile; Joseph Barto, Oratore; Giovanni Garaventa, Recording Secretary; John Firata, Treasurer: Ugo Pagani | May 1932 when he was sentenced to Nicola Trivigno, Francesco Fachet-

The state convention of the Sons

**CUTTING OPENS FIGHT** FOR VETERANS' RELIEF

(Continued From Page One) cerning the Spanish-American War veterans," Cutting said, "is contain-

the 10th day of June, A. D., 1933, be the special Democratic committee for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said administrator is velt promised to care for Spanish In this letter, President Roose-American veterans by regulation. "It requires no argument to show that that means little or nothing," Cutting went on. "When the Economy Act was originally passed, we were assured justice would be meted out to those who served their country." "We have a promise that regula-

tions would be issued that would give some assistance some assistance—to Spanish-American War veterans," Cutting said. He added that because of lost records this class of veterans were "unable to prove" their injuries originated in service.

(Continued From Page One) gained by Mrs. Collings during the crime. She wouldn't make positive statement that Dreger's profile was Am For Pow .............. 18% exactly like that of the older of the Am Rad Stand S ...... 15% 

crime investigation. Asks Question Dreger was not told for what puroose Mrs. Collings was examining im. After she had left he asked: "What's her story?" "You tell us," Chief Brennan re-

"What's the matter, did some one attack her?" Dreger asked. The significant part of Dreger's husband attempted to attack her. Out of all the reasons that she

The murder of Collings aroused the most important news stories of Coml Solv ...... 19% Conn. Power ..... the entire country and was one of 

She told a story of the yacht be- Gen Foods ................. 3714 ing boarded by an old man and a Gen Motors ..... 271/2 Case, Lockwood and B younger companion with a request Gillette ...... 15% Collins Co. ..... that the Penguin take them and an Gold Dust ..... 281/6 Colt's Firearms ..... alleged wounded companion who was Grigsby Grunow ...... 2% never seen and whose existence was Hershey ..... 541/4 Fafnir Bearings .... 40 later doubted by police, to South Int Hary ...... 89% Fuller Brush, Class A. the trip and was suddenly seized Int Tel and Tel ...... 19 and ordered to head for South Nor-

Thrown Overboard.

Mrs. Collings declared that when the boat came in sight of the lights board. He was bound and thrown over the side, she said, and while thrashing about in the water was struck several times over the head with an oar by the younger man. Before being thrown over he was struck with a milk bottle, the pieces of which were found on the Penor of which were found on the P

Then, she said, the Penguin was headed again for Long Island where the men abandoned it and left her on another untenanted yacht. She said she was taken to the yacht where she was found in a green cance by the old man, who attempt-

ed to assault her. For days the police of Nassau and Suffold county, L. I., attempted to break down her story without dccess. It was finally a week accepted and a hunt started for men described by her. She said the older of the pair was between 50 and 60 years old with shaven head while the younger was about 18 or dark. after the crime that her story was Sou P Ric C ...... 34 the younger was about 18 or dark 

Was in New York.

At Stamford police headquarters this morning, after Mrs. Collings had declared Dregers face greatly resembled that of the older man, who attacked her Dreger denied be-

August and September 1931. That period was one of the few months he had been out of jail since 1917. He was released from Auburn in 1929 and went to Buffalo where he worked until August 1931, he said. He remained free until 30 days in Rye for vagrancy and later was again committed to Sing Sing for violation of parole. He was again released last October and

has been active in silver robberies in Fairfield county since. More than 100 finger prints were aken from the Penguin after the Collings murder and these will be checked against Dregers prints and an investigation made in New York as to his activities during September

**NINE PERSONS** DIE AS PLANE DROPS 600 FEET

(Continued From Page One)

New York. (It was learned that a Dale Goodwin, believed to be the son of Ida Goodwin, lived at the home of Mrs. E. G. Trainor, 5114 Post Road, Fieldstone, New York.) Experienced Pilot A pontoon and a wing of the

ramp on the choppy surface of Lake Michigan, just off the World's DAVIS MAKES PLEA

upward again, heading for the Curtiss-Reynolds airport, apparently to avoid further trouble in the water, food, What's more, I know where using which was being kicked into waves food. What's more, I know where I you won't get far ahead.

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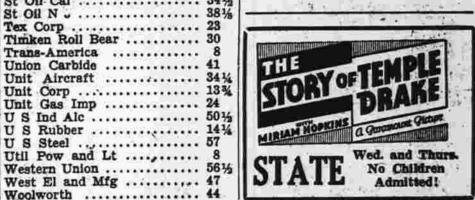
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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTURE)

When both the girls were out of A loud snore from the giant ton plane apperently were damaged sight, wee Duncy asked, "Are you him he was safe and sound. when Vickery, a veteran of the all right?" "Why, sure," said Goldy. He crawled down with the girls world War and an experienced pilot, set the plane down near its

"When Mister Giant, sleeping door down tight. Said he, "It is so sound, awakes we will not be dark we'll have to feel our Lake Michigan, just off the World's around. This is the best chance you around. Fair grounds. However, he soured have had to speak. Why hesitate?" "I'll to

with a grin. long unless by chance, something I am led."
goes wrong. I'll leave the trap door They was
open so that I can jump right in." so and the After a preliminary investigation, Major H. N. Woeltjens, a coroner's investigator, expressed belief the strut which supported the damaged pontoon broke in the air.

We didn't realize how severe the depression in the United States really was until see read that Canadian Reper sales have dropped one that I can jump right in."

And then he ran to help himself to cookies that were on a shelf. He stumbled in the kitchen and he lieard the giant sigh.

Oh, I'm so clumsy, Duncy thought. It may lead to my being caught. We're trapped if the old giant even open up one eye.

He wanted for a while and then it was been done to make the trap door again. to cookies that were on a shelf. He breeze and, my, but it feels good

"I'll take the lead. You indow me

with a grin.

Wait there for me. It won't take

"It's rather hard to walk in here and we might all get lost, I fear.

However, I am glad to go wherever They walked a half an so and then wee Goldy shouled, "Oh! We've run into a real treat

Then Duncy shortest, right! About of us I soon will walk right.

By Gene Aher

# SENSE and NONSENSE

orons in the hope chests of this legs, no brains and sings?

Clarice—All right, what?

Janice—Fifty thorus girls. they wouldn't reach from the st door to the breakfast nook.

Some people notice that the days are getting longer; others that the nights are getting shorter.

First Hobo-I'm just like a post; I long for the wings of a dove.
Second Hobo-Huh! Right now
I'd rather have the breast of a cken long with a souple of drum-

A fellow on the street the other day said that business was so quiet that one could actually hear notes drawing interest at the bank a block away.

get so busy that you have no time to be unhappy.

The minute you ask some fellows a trifling question they lean back and talk for half an hour.

Man—Do you know , a reliable fertune teller? Neighbor Business Man— Well, Dun and Bradstreet are rather good.

And now they tell us Sitting Bull had a daughter—Sitting Pretty.

and his son who was about to leave for the West, there to engage in business on his own account.

Banker Father—Son, on this, the threshold of your business life, I desire to impress one thought upon your mind. Honesty, ever and always, is the policy that is best.

Bon—Yes, father.

Banker Father—And, by the way, I would advise you to read up a lit-

I would advise you to read up a lit-tle corporation law. It will amaze you to discover how many things you can do in a business way and still be honest.

If you want to make friends with people, says a local man, ask their advice. You do not necessarily have to act on it.

Jean had been naughty and had been sent into the den to "think things over." After a while she came out all smiles and said: Mother-Fine! That will help

you to be good. Jean—Oh, I didn't ask God to help me to be good. I just told Him to help you to put up with me.

know the wonderful things your re-ligion or philosophy will do for him, let him see what it has done for you. One life showing the way is better than ten tongues trying to tell it.

Highlights in Today's Column: One day's foolishness will upset a year's carefulness. Opportunity never knocks at the cor of a knocker.

Don't hate a man who helds your hand after you've had a shake?

It doesn't pay to waste time. You can't do anything after you're dead.

The chap who thinks the world owes him a living is nearly always a

poor collector. The Ordeal!

You can do more in five minutes now than with a thousand years girl that caused his courage to after you are dead. The surest way to be happy is to get so busy that you have no time

me to cut out gowns.

Dad—I don't want you to go that
far, Peg, but you might cut out
cigarets and daily visits to the beauty parlor.

Saw a man breakfast on a bowl of post toasties and a glass of water at the lunch counter the other morn-A New York lawyer tells of a st the lunch counter the other morn-conversation that occurred in his ing. Then he spent the other 15 presence between a bank president cents of the quarter for a package of cigarettes.



Outdoor girls are always picking up a lot of pointers.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



GEE! AFTER ALL THE EXCITEMENT

IF I FEEL LIKE LOOKIN' AT PAPERS, OR TAKIN' A NAP, THAT'S WHAT I DO .... LEADING THE LIFE OF RILEY, THAT'S ME!

JUST WHEN I

GET SETTLED,

THE PHONE HAS TO START

THE

AGAIN SINKS OUT OF SIGHT.

AGONIZING

Suspense!

THEN COMES THAT ENOR-

MOUS HEAD DIRECTLY

BENEATH THE MATE'S BOAT. SCREAMS

TERROR.



THIS IS PRECKLES!

NO ... I CANT

WELL, COME

ENT OVER!

GUESS WHO YOU

ARE...REALLY?

BOY! THIS IS A SURPRISE WONDER WHY HE WANTS TO SEE ME ... WELL, ANYWAY, I'LL BE TICKLED PINK TO SEE HIM AGAIN !!



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

I THINK ITS TH' EXCELLENT, BERNALDY, EXCELLENT EGAD, I'LL ARRANGE TO GET THE YET JUTHIS IS MY GOVERNOR AND SOME SOCIETY LEADERS TO HAVE THEIR PORTRAITS PAINTED BY THIRD PORTRAIT-I USED TO PAINT YOU FAMOUS ! I'LL PRESENT IT TO SHEEP, PIGG AND COWS ON MEAT A MUSEUM, BY JOVE .-- UM-M-UMF WAGONS ---I'M A DISTINGUISHED LOOKING WRETCH! ONCE IN AMHILE I'D, YOU'VE CAUGHT IT, BERNALDY-THAT GET A FISH DIGNIFIED, ARISTOCRATIC LOOK OF





CONFUSING TO YOU THE FIRST MARK ! TIME AT NIGHT! **OUT OUR WAY** WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

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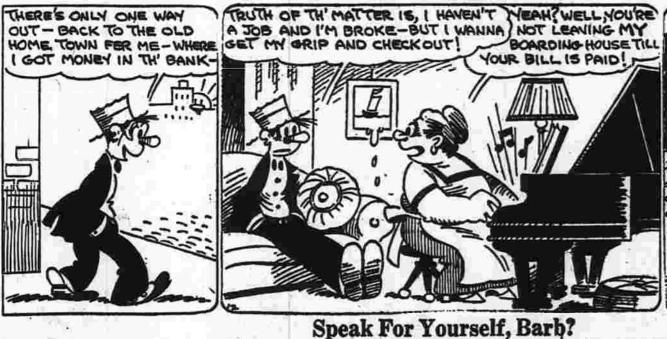




















Britain Yesterday

Commander George G. Schreck of

Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War was

elected Commander of the 1st Con-

necticut District, D. A. V., at a

meeting of the State Department yesterday in New Britain. Com-

mander Schreck will be assisted in

forming the new district by John

P. Kelley of Bristol as senior vice-

Commander: Morris Yalen of Hart-

ford, junior vice-Commander; John

J. Skilly of Hartford, treasurer;

Samuel Oliva of Hartford, Sergeant

at Arms; Randolph Stewart of Plainville, Officer of the Day.

The new district formed yesterday

s composed of chapters in Manches-

ter, Thompsonville, Waterbury, New

Britain and Southington. The first

meeting of the district will be held

in this town Friday, July 28. Man-

chester Chapter, D. A. V., will be

Commander Schreck has long been a worker in the D. A. V., and

formerly held office as junior vice-

Andrew Clemson, Sr., of North

host to the district meeting.

chapel to bid Rev. and Mrs. Colpitts Commander of Hartford Chapter No.

God-Speed for the well-earned I before assisting to organize this

seph Cooper as paster of the local Elm street, is absent on a business church five years ago.

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period of rest due them in their na- Manchester Chapter a year ago.

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Expense Account

ing the full expression of their wills and excluding all pressure destined to curb or 'break' the wills of the children as taught and believed by

"Latterly, the child should have the privilege of a spiritual under-girdling and it is the parents' duty to see to it, that the children should

receive it, to bring out the natural qualities of the child as expressed in temperament, interests, passions, all of which rule the mature life. Anchor the child in the spirit of Christ, who Himself said that the

Kingdom of God was like Unto s

The church choir under the direc-

tion of G. Huntington Byles, organ-ist and cholemaster, rendered music

appropriate to the service.

The retiring pastor of the South

Methodist church could not have

selected a more appropriate subject

for his "au revoir" sermon than that

the many excellent musical and dra-

matic productions prepared and pro-duced during his ministry.

In his opening remarks Rev. Col-

ing and conducting the surprise re-ception to Mrs. Colpitts and himself

immediate church family of all ages

-clergy, medical, professional and

business men met in the church

Rev. Colpitts succeeded Rev. Jo-

tive New Brunswick,

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Tomorrow is women's day at the Sanchester Country Club and the layers are urged to be at the course near 9:15 as possible. There will be both 18-hole and 9-hole events.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold its regular devotional service this evening, and follow it with a talk by Miss McCracken, secretary of the Hartford Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Anna Risley of Deming street has been spending a few days with her brother in Bolton, Maine. Her son, Wells Risley, who has completed his freshman year at Bates College. Lewiston, returned home with her.

Local friends of Mrs. John Erickson, of Milwaukee, Wis., who with Mr. Erickson is spending the summer in Stockholm, Sweden, with Mr. Erickson's parents, have received cards and messages from her which state that they enjoyed the voyage and their stay in Sweden and other parts of Northern Europe Mrs. Erickson will be remembered as the former Miss Florence Kelly, for years teacher of French at Manchester High school.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will precede its regular meeting this evening att he fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard street with an outdoor drill at 7 o'cvlock. Chief Edward Coleman and his committee will have charge of the refreshments after the business session.

Frederick G. Trowbridge of Cook place, Manchester Green was removed to St. Francis hospital, Hartford, yesterday, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Trowbridge is in charge of the Mutual Heating Corporation's plant at 923 Main street.

Members of the Manchester Garden club are reminded of the monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. Ev. 1y member is urged to bring an arrangement of flowers to be judged by vote of the club. The exhibits will be in two classes, those with a spread of 18 inches or over and those under 18. Guests will be wel-

Carl Royce, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Royce of 248 and Mrs. George E. Royce of 243 by fifteen of her little playmates. West Center street is in the Ha.t- The refreshment table was also ford hospital for a week or ten days. He has had a tonsil and sinus operation, and both feet have been placed in casts to remedy fallen

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O.

Rev. W. D. Woodward spent from Friday to yesterday in Boston where he attended a reunion of his college class of 1883, and also an alumni banquet. It being the fiftieth anniversary of the gradustion of his class, he read by request before the gathering of several hundred assembled at the "Nickerson Field" of Boston University in Auburndale an original poem titled, "Fifty Golden Years". He was privileged to greet a half dozen of his classmates of the College of Liberal Arts." Tomorrow with Revs. M. S. Stocking and L. Theron French he starts for New Bedford Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy. May street, near Sigourney Park. to attend the annual conference. He The music will be furnished by Miss Doris Langdon, formerly of is scheduled to preach next Sunday at Nantucket, his birthplace.

William E. Buckley of East Center street who was operated upon on Saturday for acute appendicitis, at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is resting as comfortably as can be expected, and all indications be provision made for their return by church activities, and Orford Parish point to a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schaller. Jr., and Maurice Varchet of 352 Gustave Schaller, Sr., of Center street left yesterday morning by automobile for the Chicago Exposition. They plan to be absent from town about three weeks.

Miss Alice Custer of Cambridge street, who is to be married on June 24 to George Schulz of Rockville, was honored with another surprise miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Pitkat of Pillsbury Hill, Rockville. Guests were present from this town as well as Rockville. Supper was served on the lawn which was illuminated by Japanese lanterns.

The annual picnic of the Manchester Mothers' club will be held Friday evening at 6:30 at Mrs. Axel Carlson's cottage at Bolton Lake. Members are requested to provide their own cup, fork and spoon, for the picnic supper. An informal entertainment will be presented, and transportation will be provided by calling Mrs. George Harris, telephone 4319. Mrs. J. M Miller is chairman of the following committee of hostesses: Mrs. Allan Coe, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs. Chester Robinson, Mrs. George Lundberg, Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, Mrs. Charles Paisley, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Warren Keith, Mrs. R. C. Alton, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Mrs. M. Milikowski, Mrs. George

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will have special meeting in the Guild room this evening to receive ticket returns for the strawberry supper and to make plans. The committee will be ready to serve Thursday at of the North Methodist church will 4 o'clock to accommodate the business people who return to the stores on that evening. If there are any who would like to make reservations, they should get in touch with Mrs. William Crawford of Hamlin street or Mrs. James Harrison of Russell street.

The Highland Park Boys club will give the third in the series of setback parties tomorrow night at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. The usual cash prizes will be given and refreshments served. Playing will begin at 8:30.

Marjorie, Small daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Wirtalla of Coburn Road, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a lawn party which was attended outdoors and decorated with green and yellow, and in the center a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Marjorie received many pret-

James N. Niehols of Highland H. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Eleanor McCann of 14 Church street.

Park furnished the attendance prize, which was won by Elmer Weden. Wayland Straughan appeared at Freshly baked strawberry shortcake milk, enough to provide a good kinds of cake and coffee, all at a bardrink for every member present. The attendance today was the best in re-

> High school held a short rehearsal Mrs. O. G. Anderson will be assisted of the graduation exercises at the by practically all of the members. State theater this morning. The They will begin to serve at 6 p. m., class marched from the High school d. s. t. to the theater in a body.

enjoyed at Sons of Italy hall en week for Hartford, where with her Keeney street Wednesday evening, niece, Miss Doris Langdon, she will June 14, under the auspices of the make her home on Sargent street, at Percy Nelson and His Nighthawk or- Cheney Brothers medical departchestra. For the convenience of ment, has completed her course at those who have no transportation to the Yale School of Nursing and has the hall buses will leave the corner been appointed to the staff of the of Main and Charter Oak street to Hartford Visiting Nurse association.

Carry passengers to the hall. The Miss Ellen Langdon who came here

The "Connecticut Craftsman." Jr., and Maurice Varchet of 352 laber paper, devotes a small box to Woodland street, and Mr. and Mrs. the announcement that John Mc-Kenns, now employed as a bus driver on the Connecticut Company's lines, is a candidate for the postmaster position in Rockville.

> A dental clinic will be held morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street, and a tonsil clinic at 10.

> The Daughters of Liberty will hold their regular meeting tonight in Orange hall and follow it with a social in charge of the June com-

> Teachers of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tomorrow

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet home of John Ellison of 12 Moore years.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters the Federation room of the Center with Mrs. Fannie Stiles at her Crystal Lake cottage.

Several Manchester people will go to New Bedford this week to attend the Southern New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held at the Trinity church there. George E. Keith and Miss Thelma Carr, lay delegates, will represent the South Methodist church. Rev. Marvin'S. Stocking and his assistant Rev. L. Theron French attend as will Rev. W. D. Woodward. a retired minister. Mr. Woodward will write notes about the conference of interest to Manchester people in a letter to The Herald.

An important meeting of Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F., will be held at Odd Fellows hall tonight beginning at 7:30. Officers will be nominated and business of extreme importance will be acted upon. All members are urged to attend.

The Mizpah group of the Wesleyan Circle will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Jay Rand of Coburn Road. The hostess will be assisted by the group leaders, Mrs. Florence Anderson and Mrs. Emma Kehler.

The regular meeting of the Italian-American Ladies Aid society will be held at the School street Recreation Center at eight o'clock tonight.

Coventry Fragment society members are making plans to cater to a large crowd at their strawberry the meeting with a huge quantity of will be a feature, with salads, other sure to be well represented. The The senior class of Manchester chairman; Mrs. Arthur Reed and

Miss Ellen Langdon of Locust Dancing and roller skating will be street will leave Manchester this first bus will leave at 7:45 and the from Plymouth about seven years second at 9 o'clock. There will also ago, has been interested in Center Chapter, D. A. R.

## **CHAMBER OUTING SET FOR JUNE 28**

Place Not Chosen But Most of Committee Favor Columbia Lake.

Wednesday afternoon; June 28. was selected as the date of the annual Chamber of Commerce outing, at a meeting of the committee charge this morning. It is planned to conduct the outing along lines similar to last year, as that event was hailed by the members as the tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the best held by the Chamber in many

The entire committee is scheduled to make a tour of inspection of nearby resorts late this afterwill meet this evening at 7:45 in noon. It is understood that Columnoon, with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Frank Busch was appointed handle the sports program for the outing and will select his own committee. Several members were named to take care of the menu.

## PHOTO-ELECTRIC **EYE DESCRIBED**

### Kiwanians See Miracles of Apparatus Recently Put to him not guilty of theft. Steven Kroll and Anthony Moku-Practical Use.

The miraculous power of a pho-to-electric eye, invented in 1887, out only recently perfected for the way home became a bit noisy practical usage, was demonstrated or Tolland turnpike in the vicinity the Country Club this noon. esting talk on this invention and long after midnight. adapted. The photo-electric eye is ar apparatus that throws an invisi-ble beam of light, through which runs an electric current. When the beam is broken it sets off whatever alarm it is attached to. Mr. Raymond pointed out the great value of the invention as a burgiar alarm and as a mean of starting and stopping all kinds of machinery, also listing innumerable other uses.

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### CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED WHILE ON DRINK SPREE

Thomas Morrison Says Knute Anderson "Rolled" Him -Evidence Light, Jail for Drunkenness.

Knute Anderson, locked up early Sunday morning on the charge of intoxication, was later booked on the charge of theft from the person. The arrest came about when Thomas Morrison reported to three men whom he met just south of the Johnson block that he had been cobbed of his money, including ourse, naming Anderson as the one esponsible. He was talking rather oud at the time and Policeman John Cayagnaro hearing the talk, investirated and Anderson was picked up ater on the street and locked up. He was held on the charge of intoxica-It was learned that earlier in the

evening Morrison, who had been bia Lake, scene of the outing last drinking, had announced that he was church house. Ever Ready Circle year, is favored as the most likely going home to get some more will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 site. It is planned to serve a money. He later appeared on Main with Mrs. Fannie Stiles at her luncheon at 1 o'clock in the afterwere together for a time when both Every attempt will be made to left and in the investigation it was keep the expenses as low as pos- later learned that a bottle containing hard liquor was consumed in the doorway of a vacant store between Bissell and Pearl streets. The odor of the liquor was still to be noticed and it was soon after this that Morrison reported being "rolled." Morrison at first showed no desire to press any charge against Anderson but Anderson was taken to the police station and held on the intoxication charge. From further investigation yesterday the charge was ast night changed to theft.

Anderson has a bad court record and was given 30 days in fail for intoxication. The evidence on the theft charge was not strong enough to convict and Judge Johnson found

lis, two north end boys, were before the Manchester Town Court this morning charged with intoxication. The young men with another fellow from Oakland attended a dance at Buckland Saturday night and on by Horace H. Raymond, controlling of Slater street. Complaints were engineer of the Stanley Works of made to the police headquarters New Britain before the local Ki- and Officer Joseph Prentice was wanis Club at its weekly meeting sent up there. He found Kroll and Mokulis but the third party made Mr. Raymond gave a most inter- his escape into the woods. This was

that the fellow who got away made the noise and that they got the blame. They said they were taking the fellow to his home in Oakland. They were afraid he would get into trouble and would lose his job. Both Captain Schendel and Officer Prentice testified that the men arrested were drunk. In the case 'of Kroll a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed and Mokulis was let off with probation for three months. Each gave notice of an appeal and Mokulis furnished a bond of \$100 himself and a like sum for Kroll.

Bernard McNamara, a transient, was picked up by Lieutenant Bar-ron on Linden street yesterday aft-ernoon He was making 2, racket and otherwise acting strangely. An investigation showed that the man had done time in New York and other places. He was given a ten-day jail sentence for breach of the

Miss Elena Burr who has arrived ome after her freshman year at William and Mary college, has as her guest, her roommate, Miss Elenore Holserty of Miami,

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## ATTITUDE TO CHILD POOR, SAYS PASTOR

### In Farewell Sermon Rev. Colpitts Says Present Society is Wrongly Based.

"Is it well with the child?" was the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, who shortly retires for a rest period in New Brunswick. There was a large Children's Day service which preced-ed. During the morning service a Baptismal service was held and three members were admitted to the attendance at the service and the three members were admitted to the church. The preaching service was ful workers, all deeply interested in short, due to the Baptismal and adshort, due to the Baptismal and ad-

"When you leave this world you would like to leave an influence behind," Rev. Colpitts asserted. "The immortality of an influence!" De-claring that our entire system of the church for their part in arrangmatrimony is based on an erroneous idea. Rev. Colpitts pleaded for the child of the future and stated that last Friday night: At that time the present day society was "semi-over 400 of the townspeople—the pagan." During the ministry of Christ, the speaker asserted, he dis-covered the child when the pagans had no use for them. It remained for Jesus to say: "Except : . ye become as a little child, ye will in no vise enter the Kingdom of Heaven." Birth Right

"It is a child's right to be wellborn," declared Rev. Colpitts, as he continued to smash the old idea of concealing things back of the child's life that should be told. He declared that the day is coming when those entering into matrimony shall yield to the right of the child to be well born. The next step after the groundwork has been laid, assuring the child the right to which he is entitled, is the right to a sympathetic understanding by the parents.

"God pity the boy in Manchester today who has a father who is so

busy going through the chairs of odges, that he has no time for his son," declared the speaker. "Our children have a right to the sympathy of the parents, he said, allow-

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