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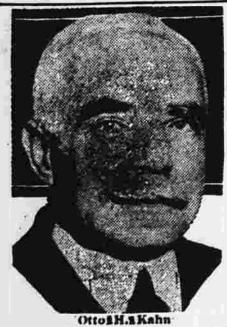
PRICE THREE CENTS

KUHN, LOEB ASSETS MILLIONS

Street Firm Placed in Senate Records; Otto H. Kahn First Witness Called.

Washington, June 27 - (AP) -The balance sheet of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., placed before the Senate investigators today, disclosed total assets on December 31, 1931, of \$66,974,-

Balance sheets for the five years from 1927 to 1931 inclusive showed



total asets dropped from \$97,244,628 at the beginning of the period. Assets in the other years were:

1928—\$86, 863.970. 1929—\$120,402,103. 1930-\$85,155,752. The 1931 balance sheet showed cash of \$16,295,242 and deposits of

\$29,118,918. A wide variation in total deposits was disclosed by the five yearly balance sheets. For the other years they were:

1927-\$69,449,016. 1928 \$58,821,118. 1930-\$357,032,847.

PROBE IS RESUMED Washington, June 27,-(AP)-Resuming its investigation of private banking, the Senate banking committee today sought intimate details of the set-up and operations of Kuhn, Loeb and Companygiant New York concern. Otto H. Kahn, _enior partner

was the first witness, as the committee picked up where it left off ten days ago with J. P. Morgan In contrast to the huge crowd

that stormed the doors of the Morgan inquiry. only a handful of spectators showed up ahead of time today.

The same special police were on guard, but they had little to do. The small preliminary audience was almost lost in the big caucus room which was used to accommodate the Morgan crowds. Half an hour before the hearing

opened, committee aids brought in a big black trunk full of evidence gathered during months of inquiry Kahn, small and well dressed walked into the committee room, accompanied by associates, twenty minutes ahead of time, before the Senators, or Ferdinand Pecora committee counsel, arrived. He was accompanied by Sir Wil liam Wiseman, and Benjamin J.

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CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST MRS. COLL

Widow of Gang Leader In-Made by One of Pals.

New York, June 27 .- (AP)-Lottie Coll is now accused of first degree murder for which the penalty is death in the electric chair. The 25 year old widow of Vincent

Coll. slain "bad-man" of gangland, was arrested last week, with two men, on suspicion. Detectives then accused them of a string of holdups. Last night they were charged with killing Miss Mollie Schwartz, 21, during an attempted robbery.

When police told Mrs. Coll that the men, Joseph Ventre and Thomas Pace, had confessed, Mrs. Coll smil-

"I'll do my talking at the trial, and not till then," she said "Small Time Stuff" Detectives said that after the

three had robbed many Bronx shopkeepers, the girl expressed dissatisfaction with "five and ten cent stuff", and demanded bigger game. So, police said, the three attempted to rob Isader Morch, jeweler. Morch fled and shots were fired after him. One struck Miss Schwarts, a

yesterday and admitted firing the Fairbanks is ill of lobar pneumo-

Balance Sheet of Big Wall OUTSIDE TUITION **CUT AS COST OF** SCHOOLS DROPS

Room Efficiency Rate Here Goes Up as Education Board Prepares for Next School Year.

Numerous economies that have been effected during the past year to bring about a drastic reduction in the school budget for 1938-34 have made it possible to lower the tuition for pupils from outlying towns who attend Manchester High School from \$150 to \$110 a year, it was announced by the Board of Education following a meeting last

94 Teachers Board also announced, through Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, that eight new teachers have been added to the local staff for the next term to fill Statistics were also released showing that a total of 3,278 children will be enrolled in the twelve local grammar schools next term, this number to be taught by a staff of ninety-four teachers. Each room in the school system will have an average of thirty-five pupils, while twenty-seven rooms will have forty or more pupils.

These figures show that the saturation point has been reached as far as the number of pupils per room are concerned since not many more than forty pupils can be placed in each room, thirty-five or less being the best average. Should the enrollment for 1984-35 show a noticeable increase, which is not at all anticipated, it would be necessary to open more rooms and add more teachers.

120 Outside Pupils The reduction in the cost of education for out-of-town pupils is expected to meet the approval of Coventry, Andover, Bolton and South Windsor, towns that sent a total of 120 students to the local high school last year. These towns have been contemplating changes, South Windsor planning the addition of a ninth grade to handle freshmen students and Andover and Coventry planning to send students to Willimantic, where the cost of tuition is \$130. An anticipated enrollment

400 students is expected at Manchester High School in the fall, an

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1,300 DRY AGENTS TO LOSE POSITIONS

Will Save Four Millions in Coming Fiscal Year, Say Officials.

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings announced today that more than 1,300 employes of the Prohibition Bureau will be furloughed or dismissed June 30 to save \$4,000,000 in the coming fis-

The employes involved are scat-tered throughout every state in the union, and the territories and the District of Columbia. The largest number is 296 in New York. The volved in Confession number of employes to be dropped in some of the states follow:

Alabama 18; Connecticut 4; Florida 21; Louisiana 33; Massachusetts 28; Mississippi 12; New Jersey 51; North Carolina 24; Rhode Island 6: Tennessee 20; Virginia 24; Arkansas 13; Delaware 6; Georgia 20; Maine 7; Maryland 36; New Hampshire 6; New York 296; Pennsylvania 89; South Carolina 13; Vermont 6; Puerto Rico 8.

Among the employes to be dropped, the attorney general said, are administrators, attorneys, investigators, special agents, secretaries stenographers, typists and clerks. Their names were withheld.

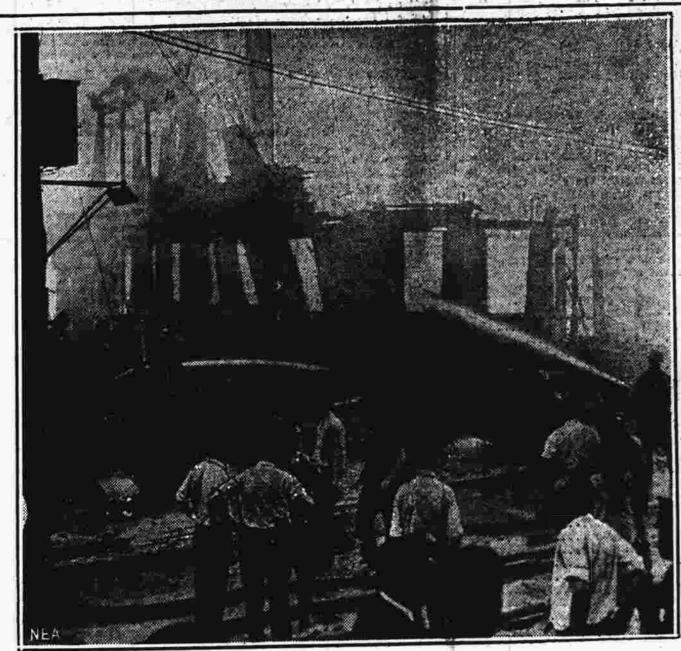
The attorney general's announcement said "The last session of Congress appropriated \$8,800,000 for the purpose of carrying on prohibi-tion enforcement but under the plan of reorganization contemplated for the Prohibition Bureau, Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas ordered a saving of \$4,00,000 to be made."

FAIRBANKS IMPROVED

New York, June 27.—(AP)— plane chartered by the Spanish Em-bassy just one week after more than comfortable night and seemed 60,000 persons gathered at Balbuena somewhat improved this morning, bystander.

Detectives said Pace broke down mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting. it was said at the home of

Battling \$300,000 Blaze At Lowell, Mass.



Fire which swept the business district of Lowell, Mass., caused the death of one woman, injury to ten firemen vacancies caused through leaves of and damage estimated at \$300,000. Firemen are pictured here pouring water into one of the smouldering absence, resignations and dismissals.

A five-story shoe factory, church and fifteen houses were destroyed by the flames.

BY GREAT BRITAIN

blem of Anglo-American

Southport, Eng., June 27.—(AP)

-Great Britain regained possession

of the Ryder Cup, emblem of Anglo-

merican professional golf rivalry

today, defeating the United States.

6 1-2 points to 5 1-2, in two days'

Syd Easterbrook, British pro-

scored the deciding victory by de-

feating Densmore Shute, 1 up, 36

holes, as the climax of one of the

most exciting international golf bat-

tles ever waged, with the outcome

in doubt until the last hole of the

The British divided the eight

won the foursomes yesterday, 2 1-2

only once during the two days,

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final match was completed.

Pro Golf Rivalry.

TEXTILE CODE PROVIDES JOBS FOR 100,000 IDLE

Head of Institute Makes This RYDER CUP IS WON Estimate at Opening Federal Hearing - Code Eliminates Child Labor.

Washington, June 27 .- (AP)-Embarked on the tremendous experiment of lifting wages and reducing working hours, Federal administrators of the industrial recovery law heard from the textile industry in their first hearing today that the "code of fair competition" presented would make jobs for more than 100,000 now idle. George A. Sloan, president of the

Cotton Textile Institute, made the estimate in an exposition of the agreement reached by more than two-thirds of the textile operators. The increased employment, if realized, would raise to 515,000 the numbers at work on spindles

looms in north and south. With a throng listening intently in the expansive Department of Commerce auditorium, Sloan said singles matches played today but application of the minimum wage provided-\$11 a week in the north and a dollar less in the southwould greatly enhance the purchasing power of all the workers when Captain Walter Hagen van-

No Child Labor Sloan predicted that within 60 to 90 days after adoption of the proposed code, child labor would be eliminated from the industry. Without mentioning the tariff by name, he made it plain the textile industry would expect to be protected from foreign competitors against possible loss of markets because of increase costs resulting from the code.

Hugh S. Johnson, dynamic administrator of the law, was plauded at the opening when (Continued On Page Six)

SPANISH AVIATORS

Bodies of Fliers Found; Were on the Way from Havana to Mexico.

Mexico, D. F., June 27.-(AP) Military aviators in Southeast Mexico were ordered today to fly to Minititlan to form a convoy for the bodies of two Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers who crashed last week en Lieut, Joaquin Collar were found dead in the wreckage of their plane in a lagoon in the state of Tabasco.

RORABACK PRESENT

Stock Sold Him by the . P. Morgan Company. Regains Possession of Em-Washington, June 27 .- (APY- J

Connecticut Republican State Central committee and power company (L) executive testified at a Federal trade commission hearing today that his political position "gave some political influence" when he sought charters for his companies from the Connecticut State Legislature.

Roraback, president of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, and subsidiary companies controlling, he said, more than half the power in the state, was called to the stand in the commission's investigation of subsidiaries of the United Gas Improvement Company.

Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, questioned Roraback at ength regarding his political affiliations and also on power company legislation in the state. The witness was asked too about his stock ourchases in other power companies and circumstances surrounding the rejection of the nomination of Professor Richard J. Smith as a member of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission in 1931.

Lost Money On It. "Aren't you one of those to whom

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West Virginia, California Voting On Dry Law Today

By Associated Press oted teday on prohibition repeal. The contest in the little mountain state overshadowed in interest the fight in the big state on the

West Virginia has been dry twenty years—seven years longer than the Nation. It is the first state with strong KILLED IN CRASH southern traditions to vote on re-

Therefore both wets and drys regarded the vote as a "pivotal one;" -rohibition's foes labored to the last minute to get out a strong vote; its friends conducted many prayer meetings. California voted its own prohibi-

tion law into the discard last No-Fourteen states have voted date on repeal, all in favor of it. New York state called its formal atification convention for today in Indians and Massachusetts went through this formality yesterday.

CONFLICTING REPORTS Charleston, W. Va., June 27.-Captain Maraino Barbaran and National prohibition, West Virginia from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

National prohibition, West Virginia from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

A proposal to legalise pari-mutada in the wreckage of their plane except conflicting assurances of tuel betting on horse races and in a lagoon in the state of Tabasco. wet and dry campaigners on which nine other state issues, including

Plans were to bring the bodies to this saddened capital in a large plane chartered by the Spanish Embassy just one week after more than 80,000 persons gathered at Balbuena field hoping to welcome the goodwill aviators.

It is believed the Spanish ship, the Cuatro Vientes was wrecked by a violent storm.

Wet and dry campaigners on which to have an estimate of state sentitive for the taxation and unemployment relief, are additional incentive for the heavy vote which officials predict. More than 2,800,000 persons are clightle to cast ballots.

The repeal question will be decided by election of 22 delegates to a state convention to be called by the secretary of state after official returns are costified.

The polls opened at 6:30 a. m., and West Wirginia and California will close at 6:30 p. m. Skeleton election boards of three members each are on duty in the state's 2,-338 precincts. No other issue is before the voters.

CALIFORNIA WET San Francisco, June 27,-(AP) Proposed repeal of the 18th Amendment comes before the voters of California today with prohibition leaders generally conceding defeat.

They include Dr. A. H. Briggs. superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of California, who predicts, however, that the 800,000 "wet" majority by which state prohibition was discarded last November. will be "greatly reduced." Only two of the 58 counties wot-

ed against repealing the state act. Gov. James Rolph, Jr., who has pictured the grape industry "shackled" by prohibition, is among those calling on the people to place California in line with the 14 states which already have favored repeal

Except in San Francisco, where the polls open at 7 a. m., and close at 8 p. m., the balloting hours are

Says Bursting Meteor Cause of 'Quake Scare

Stamford, June 27.—(AP)—That distant from the several land points the loud detonation and apparent where it was observed equalled the tremor of the earth in this vicinity Monday morning was caused by a belide, a bursting meteor was advanced by Dr. Edward F. Bigelow of visited by a meteor or a bolide, Arcadia, old Greenwich, curator of which is a bursting meteor, as any the Bruce Museum in Greenwich to-

Dr. Bigelow said: "I am positive the disturbance was caused by a bolide for several reasons. If it had been an earthquake, the seismographs at Yale and Fordham would graphs at Yale and Fordham would felt the shock originated in Long leads me to behave recorded it. Therefore the tre- Island Sound. That leads me to bemor did not come from the ground lieve the meteor exploded over the but from the air. It was equally felt Sound and its fragments dropped at several scattered points, Spring-into the Sound. In the Peabody dale and in West Chester county.

Not a Quake Area

FATE OF "GOLD BLOC"

RESTS WITH BRITAIN

Connecticut is just as apt to be place in the world, but the probability of an earthquake in this vicinity

Museum at Yale, there are many From that I deduce it must have oc-curred in the air at a point equi-different parts of the world."

Why He Elected to Be

Tried by Three Judges.

Hartford, June 27-(AP) - Dr.

Attorney Hugh M. Alcorp had an

uncanny influence over 1 ries," the former Federal veterinarian told Judge Edwin S. Thomis in Federal

court this morning, in a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. Neither would be have elected trial by court

if he had known Mr. Alcorn had

been appointed to office, instead of

The right to a trial by a jury,

provided for in the Constitution of

the United States, can not be taken

away, either by order of the court,

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IN UPWARD SWING

Heavy Trading Causes Tick-

Business on Floor.

financial markets today.

more than \$4.

improvement.

made moderate gains.

New York, June 27 .- (AP)

Heavy trading at rising prices again

swamped the country's leading

Chicago grains boomed upward,

On a strong New York Stock Mar-

ket, many leading shares showed

early gains ranging up to about \$5 in a huge volume of transactions.

The ticker tape quickly fell several

Cotton climbed approximately \$1

Silver futures were around a cent

an ounce higher and sugar futures

Rall Issues

Rail issues led the Stock Exchange

dvance. Santa Fe rose \$2 to \$67.50.

Union Pacific 52 to \$119, and New

York Central \$1 to \$41. American

Pelephone - improved nearly - \$1 to

\$130, General Motors sold just under

\$30 for a gain of about 50 cents.

National Distillers jumped \$4.25 to

\$28.75 and American sugar \$5 to

\$77. Case at \$98.50 was up \$1.50.

Allied Chemical gained \$1 to \$118.50.

Enthusiasm High

U. S. Steel crossed \$59 for a small

Speculative enthusiasm in all mar-

kets was at a high pitch. Heavy

calizing appeared at intervals, for

raders had handsome profits, but

tresh buying was aggressive and turnovers on the leading exchanges

Cotton bobbed about rather ar-

ratically after the opening, but buy-

outh was progressing favorably and

May (1934) wheat opening at \$1.01

er Tape to Fall Behind

PRICES IN MARKET

GUILFOYLE FEARED MOLEY IS NEARING ALCORN'S ABILITY **END OF JOURNEY**

Assistant Sec. of State Stops Life Prisoner Tells Court at Cobh and Speaks to the Reporters.

Cobh, Irish Free State, June 27. -(AP)-Assistant Secretary of Harold N. Guilfoyle, sentenced to Says He Lost Money on State Raymond Moley, who had intended to land here and fly to Lon- of Claire Gaudet in January 1928. don, where he will attend the world elected to be tried by three judges economic conference, changed his because he had heard that "States plans oday and decided to proceed to Plysouth aboard the steamship

The Manhattan is due to reach Plymouth about six thirty a. m. to-Henry Roraback, chairman of the day (1:30 p. m., e. s t.), and Moley therefore is scheduled to reach London at 11:30 p. m. (6:30 p. m., e. s.

There was a lively scene in the harbor as the Manhattan crept in through the early morning dark-

As the tender with newspapermer aboard went down the harbor, two large and fast motor boats were seen hovering about. When the liner came to anchor, Moley's secretary was taken to shore in one of Reporters clambored aboard and

Moley talked to them while the steamer made its customary halt before proceeding to Plymouth. Salutes Free State.

"On this, my first approach to Irish soil, I salute the Irish Free State and the Irish," he said. . "In pursuance of the plan made before the London Economic conference, that I go there during the signing am enroute to that capital, bringing to Secretary Hull, chief of the American mission and his fellow American delegates, reports of re-

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MAID FOILS PLOT TO KIDNAP INFANT

Filminos Try to Force Way Into American Captain's Home in Honolulu.

Honolulu, June 27 .- (AP) -Three men, who police believed to be Filipinos, were sought today by municipal and military police in connec tion with an alleged plot to kidnap the infant child of Captain Robert F. Bradish, of the Eleventh Medical Regiment, Schofield barracks. The report of the attempted kidsaping was made to police by Captain Bradish's maid, Agnes, Rosa-

rio, who said the men came to the house Saturday night and attempt ed to break into it. The maid was alone in the house with the child. Two of the men, the maid were armed with sugar knives. When one of the men tried to cut away a screen door, the maid said she locked the inside wooden door,

Another of the trio attempted to ing was heavy on the reactions, cut his way through another wood- Strangth of wheat, reports that the if she did not hand over the baby, Miss Roserio told police. news that dry weather was continu-ing over most of Texas were market house, the maid said she telephoned police. One of the men-overheard her convergation and

after notifying his companions they disappeared.

Military police searching the city for the men, were joined in the hunt by city and county authorities. Capt. Bradish's home is in St.

Bankers of France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium Hold Secret Meeting to Perfect Plans Which Involve Forcing British to Agree to Their Demands.

London, June 27 .- (AP)-The world economic conference this morning was in the throes of a fresh dramatic development precipitated by the unexpected action of gold bloc countries in trying to force European monetary stabilization irrespective of American desires or what happens to the Amercan dollar.

Representatives of the central banks of France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, met secretly to perfect plans which involve forcing Great Britain to stabilize along with Continental countries.

From this meeting came a declaration by one of the conferees that gold would be defended to the last

Many observers expressed the pinion that this scheme is, in effect, a challenge to President Roosevelt's price-raising program which the gold bloc members maintained would force a depreciation their currencies and would be

Bankers' Decision The bankers decided this morning to ask the Bank of England to make a declaration to the effect ain's interest to see Continental

Meanwhile, the British were sitting tight regarding their attitude. but it was learned that a representative of the Bank of England was conferring this morning with Leon Frazer, president of the Bank for international Settlements.

The aftuation simmered down this, according to well-informed conference circles: Success or failure of the gold bloc program de-pended on Great Britain's decision.

CURRENCY SITUATION London, June 27 .- (AP) -United action by central banks of France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium to induce Great Britain to stabilise sterling and crush an international ring of currency speculators was decided upon at a secret meeting

Nervousness sweeping over Con-tinental Europe over the ability of gold standard countries to remain on the gold basis caused the French delegation at midnight last night to call the closed session. "We have decided to defend the

gold standard to the last ditch." the president of one central bank said at the meeting.

The hank representatives met in the Geological Museum this morning before the rival of the world

economic conference delegates. Banks of Holland, Switzerland and Belgium, it was learned on high authority, agreed to join the French authority, agreed to join the Free in bringing pressure on Great Brit-ain to stabilize sterling in relation

to the franc. It was decided to ask the Bank of England to make a unilateral declaration in which it would be stated that further depreciation of Continental currencies would be distinctly unfavorable to England. Act as Stabilizer

"Such a declaration," a high banking authority said, "would open an avenue of close collaboration between the Bank of England Continental European banks.
"It would also have a happy effect on the stability of Continental. a bale in a very active market here following Monday's advances of

An understanding was reached. was said, to pool interests in wiring out bear speculators who are blamed for the sharp fall in the Dutch guilder yesterday. Gold bloc members

bear operations on a wide scale are responsible for European uneasines A stiff French fight to maintail European currencies at their present banking quarters as in direct opposition to what is regarded as a American scheme to seek depredia

American scheme to seek depreciation of these monies and as means of raising price levels.

French quarters said today the Senator Cousens' speech yesterda in which he urged that the "wor move in concert with the America program" looking toward the contion of employment and the raisin of prices, was a clear indicate that Assistant Secretary of States and Moley intends to call the gold bloc into accepting Roosevelt rehabilitation program.

This program is feared as bear This program is feared as be likely to lead to uncontrolled flation, it was said.

WHEAT NEGOTIATIONS

TREASURY BALANCE

BOARD TO REVIEW VETERANS' CASES

Service-Connected Disabilities to Get Preference Over All Others.

Considerable interest has been manifest, locally, in the announcement made by Major General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans the South Methodist church. affairs in Washington, that a reboard for set up by July 10 survey of claims unthe recently enacted Economy Bill, so-called, and the Presidential Compromise accepted on the last day of Congress.

According to the announcement Governor Cross and the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce will be asked to appoint disinterested civilians to the board. The veterans administration is seeking candidates for the board in order to procure local representation. There are approximately 150,000 veterans receiving benefits under the "presumptive" service-connected clause and the Newington board will study these cases in order to definitely determine whether the veterans have serviceconnected or non-service connected disabinties.

In all cases where the board finds veteran's disabilities resulting from non-service causes their names will be stricken from the compensation

Under the provisions of the original economy act, all presump-tive" cases would have been removed from the rolls on June 1. President's compromise permits continuation of compensation to veterans at 75 per cent of the total would do to world markets, and until Oct. 31, pending review of

their cases. A large number of veterans here come within the ruling above, having so-called "presumptive serviceconnected" disabilities and disabilities having no connection with active service. -

HEADS PRINTERS' UNION

Newport, R. I., June 27.-(AP) -William L. Connolly of Pawtuckat was elected president today of and the Americans stayed together the New England Typographical another half hour, reconnoitering Union meeting in convention here. the position. One of them said aftpresident. Harold Feinmark of New Haven; second vice-president, into line."

Line position. One of them said afterwards that they were "convinced that Australia will have to come into line." Frank E. Connors of Boston; secretary-treasurer, Jesse W. Buss of

Hot Shots

Milk,	25
Milk, 4 tall cans	45 C
Campbell's Pork and	11-
Beans, 3 cans	14c
Royal Baking Powder,	37c
12 oz. can	316
Royal Anne Cherries,	18c
largest can	100
Holland Rusk,	13c
pkg. Krasdale Tomato	7 -
Krasdale Tomato	10c
Juice, pint bottle	
Grape-Nuts-Flakes,	25c
3 pkgs	200
Kirkman's Soap Chips, large pkg	15c
Camay Soap,	200
Camay Soap, 6 cakes	29c
Bleaching Water,	10
Bleaching Water,	19c
(Contents only.)	
Pillabury Cake Flour,	01
pkg	21c
Del Monte Asparago	us Tips,
No. 1 square	19c
can	
Saniflush,	21.
Saniflush, can	41 C
Bon Ami, De Luxe	200
pkg	200
Granulated Sugar,	46c
10 lb. cloth sack	TUC

COMBINATION Astor Tea, Orange Rekoe, 1-pound tin can...... 45c One Tall Can Milk FREE!

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

ORGANIST SESSIONS **RETURNS FROM PARIS**

Plans Trip to Los Angeles Before Continuing His Work at Local Church.

Archibald Sessions, regular organist and choir director at the South Methodist Episcopal church here. who has been on a leave of absence in order that he might fulfill an engagement as organist at the American church, Paris, France, has returned to his home here. Mr. Sessions will not be heard at his organ here until August since the month of July will be vacation period at

Mr. Sessions will leave soon for Los Angeles, Calif., where he has personal business. He will return way of Chicago to visit the World Fair coming here in time to continue his work at the South Methodist church.

FATE OF "GOLD BLOC" RESTS WITH BRITAIN

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being in session for an hour. Stan ley M. Bruce of Australia told the representatives of the United States, Argentina and Canada that Australian states were three aramant in their opposition to the restriction scheme.

Mr. Bruce himself is most willing, he declared, to work out some plan whereby Australian adherence to the project could be assured, but he commented that the difficulties of his position could not be mini-

Would Wreck Markets The Americans in reply merely called attention to what the release of the North American surplus said in effect: "Gentlemen, it must be done."

Afterwards it was commented that no one took issue with this statement of the position, the problem remaining how to convince the Australian states. Mr. Bruce and the Argentines

left the meeting at this stage and Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada and the Americans remained on, discussing the situation. Mr. Bennett departed about noon

The position now is that the conferees have adjourned sine die but it is hoped that further cable conversations, which Mr. Bruce will carry on with Canberra, will result in another meeting being called, perhaps within four or five

Sheffield Sealect, or Carnation Argentina's discouragement developments was tempered by the American conviction of eventual success, if for no other reason than success, if for no other reason than that participation is a downright RYDER CUP IS WON necessity, in the view of the United States representatives, to prevent

a market debacle. Conversations between Mr. Bruce and some of the smaller producing nations during the next few days are considered likely, and it is possible the Argentines will be drawn

In quarters close to the ferees it was stated that the use of the surplus in the event of failure to reach an agreement was only the Secretary of Agriculture, Hen-r. A. Wallace, in which he spoke of the possibility, it was laid in front of other delegations in so many words and it had the greatest influence on the negotiations.

YALE OUP AWARDED

Exeter, N. H., June 27 .- (AP)-The Yale cup given to the student who best combined athletic prowess and scholarship at Philips Exeter Academy, was awarded today to John M. Batten of Cape May, N. J. The cup is donated by the Yale Club

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their sincere kindness and sym-pathy shown us at the time of the death of our sister.

of our sister.
MRS. JANE KEMP. MR. EDWIN BINNAMON, MR. JOHN BINNAMON.

OLD PALS!

They get together here each night to enjoy the old time delights of good beer. Real sociability and good fellowship prevail. Come in and try a glass of

MUNCH'S BEER

GEORGE'S TAVERN GEORGE ENGLAND, Prop.

41 Oak Street

Manchester

ABOUT TOWN

Linne Lodge No. 72, R. of P. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Orange Hall. Nomination and election of officers will be held. All members are requested to attend.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church is in Danbury this week attending the convention of the Atlantic District Lutheran Synod.

Henry Schaller and his employees and Mathew Mers and his employees in the tire business, are to be guests at the Norwich Inn, Groton, on Thursday when the Goodyear Tire Company will entertain dealers from Eastern Connecticut and Rhode

Officers of Eleonora Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, were present at the class initiation of 100 candidates into the new lodge of Daughters of Italy at Waterbury this week when the grand council officers were present and took part in the initiation. The members of the class taken into the society, which is to be known as Elisabeth Di Silvestro Lodge, ranged in age from 18 to 24 years. The Waterbury lodge members had planned for a large gathering of out of town visitors and all who attended Fred Woodhouse reported having had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Anderson of Eldridge street are spending the week in New York City. Mr. Anderson who is one of the proprietors Otto Sonnickson of Andersons' Greenhouses, is combining business with pleasure.

friends from this town and East Shirley May Hartford, at the Hand cottage at Dr. J. W. Farr Coventry lake. Bathing, boating Cleary's Lunch and a dog roast were enjoyed and Maciorowski of New Britain, plano- John Wallett accordeonist and Edward Dean of Mrs. Lucy Ringrose New York, planist.

Mrs. Mabel T. Larder of Newman street, who sails on Saturday in company with her brother, John Proctor, for a visit with their people in Ireland, was given a farewell party last night by a group of girl friends in Chency Brothers' cravat department. They spent a pleasant evening and presented to Mrs. Larder a handsome pocketbook.

Members of the Travelers Insurance Company girls club are holding one of their goif field days at the Manchester Country Club this afternoon and evening. About 150 of them have signed to play the local course. They will dine at the club after their rounds of golf and Jere Williams will cater.

The annual picnic of the night nursing staff of the Manchester Me-

BY GREAT BRITAIN

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quished A. J. Lacey, 2 and 1, with

The other three American -conquests were scored by Gen- Sarazen, pared with 3,545 May 1.
who defeated Alfred H. Padgham 6 hinted at by the Americans until the last two meetings. Then, after the speech in the United States of the speech in the

The other two British triumphs were posted by Arthur Havers, who beat Leo Diegel, 4 and 3; and Perry Alliss, who won a sensational match from Paul Runyan, youngest of the Americans, 2 and 1.

CONVENTION PICK

The victory gave the British a 3-2 edge in the Ryder cup competition, kept intact the record of a triumph Commander Mahoney, Past for the home forces in every series. The closest previous battle for the cup was in 1929, when the British won by 7-5.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 specta-tors swarmed over the course throughout the singles and the Prince of Wales had to have a big escort to get within gunshot of the play. The British heir came by airplane and arrived in time to shake hands with Captain Hagen, who promptly recovered his form and beat Lacey for the benefit of

With the series depending on how they played the last hole Eas-terbrook and Shute both were wild with their tee shots and ended up in bunkers. Syd came out with a fine recovery to carry the green with an iron while Shute's second found another bunker to the left of the green, the ball resting in deep

He recovered beautifully but the match was gone as Easterbrook, his nerves steady, canned his second putt to win the hole 4-5, the Ryder Cup.

PLANS NO CHANGES

New Haven, June 27.—(AP) — State Senator William H. Hackett

FIREWORKS FUND GOES OVER \$200

Night of Fourth.

The Legion Fireworks Committee reported the sum of \$201.19 received towards the annual celebration to be held at the Old Golf lots, off East Center street. Legion workers are devoting their time to the enjoyment of the townspeople and chil-dren and are pleased at the cooperation given them during the past three weeks. In order to complete the canvas, members of the committee are desirous that all contributions should be made as soon as possible to any member of the fireworks committee or to Aldo Pagani, treasurer of the fund. Manchester Trust building.

Contributions to date: Previously acknowledged ...\$179.19 W. L. Yerks 1.00 Dr. J. F. Barry E. F. B. George Waddell Ed. Noren George Siemson Ed. Ballsieper, Jr. Harold Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Man. Bottling Works Friend

RISING IN STATE

Sharp Drop in Relief Costs Reported in Cities as Men Find Jobs.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A riging tide of employment in Connecticut during the last two morial hospital was held yesterday months has brought a sharp drop in afternoon at Cornfield Point, Say- relief costs and in the number of families on welfare rolls, public aid officials in cities and towns reported today.

Angus P. Thorn , superintendent of Welfare in Bridgeport estimated that families have been dropping from relief lists of that city at the rate of 100 : week for ten weeks. He said this was Locause family wage earners were finding employ-

In New Haven in. The Americans, however, consider that they have no mandate for conversations outside the big by the invaders before the declaive British blow was struck by Easterported. Last week, 2,983 families were on the welfare rolls as com-

It was estimated that the cost of relief work in New Haven has dropped from \$30,000 to about \$25,-000 weekly and from \$80,000 a

Meanwhile, Connecticut's first allotment of funds under the Fed-The biggest upset for the Americans was the trouncing administer-check for \$838,528 for distribution ed to Olin Dutra, P. G. A. champion, to cities and towns in the state arby Abe Mitchell, who captured 13 rived at the office of Governor out of 14 successive holes and won Wilbur L. Cross. It is to be dis-by 9 and 8 after being 3 down at the bursed by the state relief commis-

CONVENTION PICKED

tant Bronke Are Elected.

Commander John G. Mahoney, Past Commander Francis E. Bray and Adjutant Victor Bronke were elected delegates to the State Convention of the American Legion in to us by any legal process." New London in August, at the reg-ular meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post last night in the Armory. A membership drive will be instituted by the post starting July 10. It was voted to omit the July meeting of the post, the next meeting to be held the last Monday in

A report of favorable progress by the Fireworks Committee was given, all indications pointing to one of the best celebrations ever held here. _

DR. ATKINS DIES

cal specialist of New York City. Dr.
Atkins had a summer home near this city. He entered the hospital ten days ago for a delicate operation.
Dr. Atkins, who was in his fortyninth year. was professor of dispersion Travis Atkins, widely known medi-New Haven, June 27.—(AP)—
State Senator William H. Hackett who will take office as state tax commissioner Saturday, said today he contemplates no immediate changes in the personnel of the department.

Senator Hackett indicated he had received several hundred applications for positions, but he would not consider such applications until he had familiarized himself with his new duties.

The latest revision in gasoline prices establishes a level 1½ cents a gallon above the mid-june market in this territory. This includes the latest received several hundred applications applications until he bad familiarized himself with his two children, Elizabeth and Richard, new duties.

KUHN, LOEB ASSESTS OVER 66 MILLIONS

(Continued from Page One) Buttenwieser, Percy Stewart, syndicate manager, and Carl de Gers-

Kahn told newspapermen he would not have a prepared state-ment as did J. P. Morgan. "I am here to answer questions with complete frankness and to the best of my ability," he said with a smile. "Beyond that there is not a thing I can tell you."

Pecora arrived a moment later

and posed with Kahn for photogra-The big marble-lined room already was uncomfortably hot coats were peeled off many

promptly. Because of the poor acoustics of

Th effirst Senator to arrive was Townsend (R., Del), dressed in a cool looking white linen suit. He was followed by Goldsborough (R., Md.). They both chatted with Kehn while waiting for the inquiry to open.

Chairman Flecher, also in white inen, arrived on the dot of 10, starting time for the inquiry. He also posed with Kahn for photographers. Kahn Takes the Stand

Kahn, dressed in a dark blue suit with a blue shirt, took the witness stand to open testimony. Only the first two rows of tators' seats were occupied. Kahn took a seat about middle of the long committee table next to Senator Costigan (D., Colo.).

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, sat at the head of the table next to Chairman Fletcher. with Julius Silver, associate counsei, just back of him. Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), took a seat on the other side of Kahn, as he was sworn by Fletcher.

Absent was Senator Glass (D., Va.), who was a frequent critic of the conduct of the inquiry into J. P. Morgan and Company. Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.).

was absent at the opening. Pecora, with a long list of ten questions, first directed his examination to establish the personnel and practices of the banking Kahn said the firm had been in

a partner since 1897. There are ten other partners. | Tufts, who has been teaching ing and selling of securities.

for two years, but maintained no and Burdette Commercial College, Few Private Customers The witness said his firm had a few private customers, chiefly "in-

herited European clients," of a rather minor nature, but that its chief business was with corpora-

The witness, a native of Ger-many, testified with a distinct ac-chester Green, 8, 242; Highland many, testified with : distinct acchester Green, 8, 242; Highland-cent. He sat in his chair sideways Park, 4, 147; Bunce, 2, 66; Buckwith his arms folded facing Pecora. land, 4, 106; Keeney, 2, 58; South, 2, Senator Steiwer came in a few 65; Robertson, 5, 189. Total teachminutes after the session opened, ers, 94. Total pupils, 3,278.

leaving Glass the only absentee. Kahn said his firm obtained clients precisely by the same method as the lawyer goes to a client," but when Pecora said a lawyer is not supposed to go to a client, he added: 'I'm coming to that. He gets his clients by sound advice; so does a lawyer, so does an architect; not by

chasing after them, but by establishing a reputation."

After contact is made with a railroad client seeking financing aid, Kahn said, "we give advice as to the best kind of security and our opinion as to a fair price to the railroad and the public. If there is not a fair price, we are liable to lose the good will of either or both. We have no show window, our only attractiveness is our good name and our reputation for sound advice and in-

Kahn volunteered there had been "ups and downs in banking prestige," but expressed hope he would not be asked to "mention any

Commander Bray and Adju- cold?" Barkley (D., Ky.), asked after Kahn had likened the relationship between railroad clients and banker to doctor and patient. Kahn said if the patient didn't live

GASOLINE PRICES UP HALF CENT A-GALLON

New York, June 27 .- (AP) -Further advance in gasoline prices were announced today in several sections of the country. The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey met a 1/2 cent a gallon boost by competitors in the retail price of gasoline throughout New York and New England. In Northern New Jersey the price was raised 6-10 of a

his nerves steady, canned his second putt to win the hole 4-5, the match by one hole and the series, keeping intact the tradition that the home team always wins in the Ryder Cup.

Danbury, June 27.—(AP)—Word was received here today of the death Jersey Standard Company, with the at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston today of Dr. Richard Delaware, service station and tank was on prices will be advanced 1/4

OUTSIDE TUITION CUT AS COST OF **SCHOOLS DROPS**

(Continued From Page One)

increase of nearly 200 over last year. In order to provide facilities for this number, work has already been started to create three new rooms, one in the high school proper and two in the Franklin building. An old storage room in the main building is being converted into a sub-deacon and Rev. William P. typewriting room, while the small Reidy was master of ceremonies. gymnasium at the Franklin will be Fourteen priests sat in the sanc-

Because of the poor acoustics of the room, a loud speaker system space in the buildings are utilized to and at the offertory Mrs. Buckley that extext. At the local high school sang DeRode's O Salutaris. Mr. school during the past year, space Hughes sang at the changing of the has been used up to seventy-five per vestments, "Sweet Jesus, Bless Us cent efficiency and this figure is expected to rise to at least eighty per service Mrs. Sullivan sang "Softly cent in the next term.

The changes in the local teaching

staff for the 1933-34 term will be as follows: Miss Florence Benson, a graduate of Manchester High School and New Britain Normal school. will replace Miss Dorothy Pike, a teacher at the Washington school, who will study at the Teacher's Coi-lege at Columbia University; Miss Jenny Carroll, who has taught in Bethel and Stamford, will take 1'1e place of Miss Esther Granstrom, who has been granted a six months leave of absence to study at Boston University; Miss Virginia Howard, a teacher here for several years up to two years ago, will return to replace Miss Blanche Feder, who has been in charge of the girl's physical education courses, Miss Feder having been granted a one year's leave of absence to study at Teacher's College at Columbia.

High School Change In the high school proper, Miss Florence Mescham, a graduate of Willimantic Normal School, who taught at Glastonbury and at New Britain for the past several years. will replace George H. Wilcox in the commercial subjects department; Miss Emma Westhaver, a graduate of Sackville College at New Brunswick, who has done graduate work at Boston U. and taught last year in New Britain, will replace Miss Selah Richmond in the English deexistence 65 years and he had been

partment. Its business, he said, is the buy- Plainville, will take the place or morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock Miss Dorothy Brown. Miss Mac- from his home and at 9 o'clock at final word, but are adjusting condi-"But we are not engaged in the Lean will teach history. Miss Doro- St. James's church. Burial will be business of accepting deposits from the general public," he added.

Asked if the firm maintained ofwho has been teaching in New D'AMICO TO TEACH fices in the last six years elsewhere Britain, will replace Charles Turner than in New York, Kahn said Gor-don Leeds was a partner in London Aina Johanssen, a graduate of Tufts who has been teaching in New Britain, will replace Miss Hulda Anderson in the commercial subjects department.

Grammar Enrollment The grammar school enrollment by schools will be as follows: (the first figure is the number of teach-Questioned by Pecora, Kahn said ers in the school, the second the

the majority of corporations with number of pupils).
which his firm did business were Barnard, 17, 560; Nathan Hale, 12, 474; Washington, 10, 331; Hol-

NEW HOSPITAL INTERNE COMES FROM JAPAN

Dr. Cuyler Y. Hauch Who Succeeds Dr. Schiavetti Is Son of Missionaries.

Dr. Cuyler Y. Hauch, 28, son of missionary parents to Japan, has been engaged by the trustees of the Manchester Memorial Hospital as resident physician of the hospital for the ensuing year. Dr. Hauch will relieve Dr. Alfred Schiavetti of Newark, N. J., who completes one year's interneship on July 1.

Dr. Hauch is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, London. Ontario, and comes to the logical conditions for the beginner. Children especially will be catered to and D'Amico for \$5,000, made out to John Roese-plans to break up the swimming instruction with periods of play on the shore. He will also give special private instruction to the adult who is somewhat timid about joining a class.

DANCE!

DANCE!

DANCE!

Given by

Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy, at don, Ontario, and comes to the local hospital after serving an in-terneship in St. Francis's Hospital,

versity of Western Ontario.

Dr. Schiavetti leaves the hospital
Friday for Biddleford, Maine, where Kahn said if the patient didn't live up to the advice given it was the bankers' "duty to quit the patient."

"We are not tied to them nor they to us by any legal process."

Friday for Endelerord, Maine, where he will establish an office for private practice. The nursing staff of the hospital is giving Dr. Schiavetti a testimonial picnic his evening at Lake Terramuggu. Mariborough.

During his year at the local hospital Dr. Schiavetti has made many friends who wish his success in his

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OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Gleason Quirk The funeral of Mrs. Mary (Glesson) Quirk was held this morning at 9:80 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Swee-ney of 45 Cone street and 10 o'clock at St. James's church. Rev. D. L. Gleason, D.D., of Stamford, a brother of the deceased, calebrated the mass. Rev. W. F. Gleason, a nephew. was deacon. Rev. P. F. Killeen was

and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," and Organist Packard played Chopin's funeral march.

The bearers were: Raymond Shea, John Hayes, Edward Sweeney, Joseph Hayes, Jeremiah Sweeney and Alfred Simpson, Rev. Reidy read the committal service at the grave in St. James's cemetery.

Edward Garland. The funeral of Edward Garland to cause a surplus that cannot be of Porter street was held this morn-ing, 8:30 o'clock at Holloran's government will reimburge the funeral home and 9 o'clock at St. James's church. The Rev. William Reidy celebrated the mass and read the committal service at St.

James's cemetery. mes's cemetery.

Of 50 cents a pound on the best
The singers were Mrs. Margaret grades and the cigar that is Sullivan and Mrs. Alice Buckley. manufactured from the tobacco so They sang the full Gregorian mass, mac's that sells at wholesale price and at the offertory Mrs. Buckley of more than \$38 for the 1,000 must sang Rosewig's Ave Maria. At be sold for 6 cents. To keep the the elevation Mrs. Sullivan sang price at 5 cents there must be a Panis Angelicus by Franke. At the price fixed that will close of the service Mrs. Sullivan manufacturer to sell to the wholesang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is saler so he can nake 13 per cent Calling" and Organist Packard and the price to the lealer must be played Chopin's funeral march. The bearers were: John Hayes, Hugh Shields, James Calhoun and

Edward Connors. Alexia Tournaud The funeral of Alexis Tournaud of 444 Center street, well known head of the designing department Elizabeth MacLean, a graduate of at Cheney Brothers, who died yes-

D'AMICO TO TEACH SWIMMING IN BOLTON

Well Known Life Guard To Classes at Lake.

Frank D'Amico, well known life-guard, who is head of the beach patrol at Ormond Beach, Florida, during the winter season, announced today that he will organize day. classes for swimming instruction at his camp at Bolton Lake. J'Amico plans to give both private and class instructions to young and old. His advertisement elsewhere in today's Herald tells how he may be

D'Amico has an enviable reputa-tion as a life-guard. For years he the Boston Post road, failed to apwas in charge of Globe Hollow pool pear in Town Court when his case here. Recently during the summers was called before Judge John he has been life-guard at summer Toomey today. Bond of \$160 was resorts in the north having been at forfeited. the Madison Beach Club last sum- Hellwig was arrested after his car mer. At the latter place he was was in collision with an automobile private instructor to a large num- driven by George S. Newton of Auber of children and he proved ex- burn, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

tremely popular among them.
At his Bolton Lake camp
D'Amico has ideal conditions for

Sebern Allen Cooney, civil and mechanical engineer, who was once chief engineer for John A. Roeb-New York City. Dr. Hauch is an all ling's Sons Company of Trenton, N. around athlete, having played on the varsity football team of the University of Western Ontario.

Iling's Sons Company of Trenton, N. J., and who had many patents on suspension bridges, died suddenly at his home in Glenbrook yesterday.

Wednesday, June 28

Music By THE ARCADIANS. He was 72 years ald. His wife, Ana and a son, Bruce

TOBACCO CONTROL TO PUSH UP PRICE

Expect 6 Cent Cigar Will Re-Price Fixing Plan.

Tobacco growers, cigar and cigar-ette manufacturers, jobbers and reder and do it quickly, according to information received by tobacco It has been pointed out that most high school series on about fifty per cent efficiency, that is, space in the buildings are utilized to that extext. At the local high school during the mass.

The singers were Mrs. Alice Buck-ley, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and John Hughes. At the elevation Mrs. Sullivan sang Rosewig's Ave Maria, and at the offertory Mrs. Buckley, cordance with the price raid by tobacc men in this vicinity from Washington. It is a plan that will do away with price cutting, fixing the cest at which they can be retailed in accordance with the price raid by tobacc. sult. The wage paid to the makers must be at a minimum rate and any cigar that is sold must be disposed of to the wholesaler so the may make 12 per cent profit and the retailer 25 per cent profit.

There was a meeting of cigar dealers held in New York a week ago Sunday when the special com-mission appointed by President Roosevelt gave a detailed report. The change, the commission said, must be made as of July 1. In this plan the grower is effected by the request that the amount of tobacco grown be cut down so as not growers, in part, for what they cut

lown on the acreage. The price that the manufacturer pays will probably be in the vicinity such as to allow them to make 25

per cent on the purchase price. Because the wage scale has not as yet been announced the cigar manufacturers are considerably "up in the air" about the matter and if there is a greater charge to be made for the tobacco grown and sold to the manufacturer than now it is likely to bring an increase in the cost of cigarettas up to 15 cents a all kinds of tobacco are awaiting the tions to meet any change that will

HOSPITAL NOTES

Isaac Bell, of 17 Rosemary Place, Howard Coombs of Hebron, Mrs. Oscar Johnson of 27 Spruce street, Organize Private and Group Thomas Faulkner, Jr., of 27 Arvine Place were discharged and Mrs. William Hanna of 58 Foster street

was admitted yesterday.

Diana Hawley, of 20 Coburn road and Mrs. Harry Lindell and infant son of Bolton were discharged to-

FORFEIT REPORTER'S BONDS

Stonington, June 27.—(AP)—Edward Hellwig, New York news-papermen, who was charged with driving under the influence of liquor

M'tchell of Johnston, R. I., passen-gers in Newton's car were injured. Police said they found a New York

of Italy, at Roller Coaster

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GAZE ON HER, FOLKS - -THE 1933 MODEL DELILAH ross who makes GEONGE BRENT

CAMP WOODSTOCK OPENS TOMORROW

Many Improvements Await Campers as 13th Season Gets Underway.

Tomorrow will usher in the 18th he will open a package store for the season of Camp Woodstock, tri- sale of beer. county camp of the County YMCA's of Hartford, Tolland and Windham has refrained from aking the step counties, located on the shores of until h was assured of securing the vance preparation have preceded the opening of the camp, the directors and leaders having spent considering the interior and getting the interior and getting the coming of the boys.

and leaders having spent considering the interior and getting the interior and getting the interior and getting the capture of the coming of the boys.

The sessions of the business ses Several new improvements and additions will greet the campers— water piped to the cabin lines, extension of the electric lighting system to the campus, installation of an amplifying system to be used in connection with outdoor services in the Condon Memorial Chapel, and numerous additions to the camp equipment. Elmer T. Thienes, executive secretary of the Hartford coun- Ben Cohen Gets Award as important event Sunday was the ful the league has had. ty YMCA, will again serve as camp director, assisted by W. F. Tyler, secretary of the Tolland County YMCA, and Leonard J. Black, associate secretary of the Hartford County YMCA. The boys' camping period will be from June 28 to August 9, and will be followed by a two-week period for girls.

Among the Hartford county boys planning to attend Camp Woodstock this year are: Peter Morse, Henry N. Bowes, William M. Bowes, Benjamin P. Joy, Frank Kilpatrick, Lynn E. Richardson, Julian Rice, Jr., Wallace B. Thompson, Clarence M. Mayott, Robert H. Mayott, Wm. P. Allen, Jr., Lewis S. Fierberg, Raynsford S. McGrath, Harvey C. Oliver, Stephen Potter, Richard Terworth, Jr., Raycroft Walsh, Jr., Robert Lyman, Leonard Richardson, The improvement in local theater Lindstrom, Allen Nystrom, C. How- better times in Manchester, since Richard J. Simpson, William J. nomic conditions and if people have Richards, Francis B. Smyth, Richard during the past nine weeks then cer-E. Stevens, Robert G. Gillespie, Ed-tainly this community is on the upwin A. Price, Ralph S. Waugh, Paul grade at a greater speed than most G. W. Anderson, Jr., Jesse Mitchell of the other cities in New England. B. Clark, Robert C. Cohan, Gerritt | will throw a backstage party for the S. Collier, James E. Dailey, Harold State Theater employees in celebra-Davis, Jr., Wadsworth T. Fyler, Unn of the victory. The local theater David A. Gardner, Wm. Harrison manager also wishes to thank every-Harries, J. Tansley Hohmann, Edgar body in Manchester who helped the W. Hunnicutt, Richard Kaplan, Carl State win second place in this na-Malmquist, Jr., Warren Mans- tional contest. field, Ralph G. Poriss, Donald Ross, Philip C. Ross, Wm. Carlton Runda- that summer time brings poor picbaken, George E. Rutherford, Wm. tures, the State will present the LeRoy Stevenson, Michael Sudarsky, Paul F. Young, Conrad W. Shaw, Chas. A. Adams, Jalon D. Adams, House," "Gold Diggers of 1988". Jr., Sherman C. Adams, Harris W. "When Ladies Meet" and "Looking Hughes opened a running fire of re-Dorr, Brooks Longley, Dwight F. Forward" with Lionel Barrymore Longley, Richard H. Ross, Ballou M. are a few of the pictures that will be Tooker, Arthur Lane Tryon, Donald seen in Manchester in the near B. Edwards, Earle E. Edwards, Jr., future. Lawrence R. Foote, Walter S. Lindstrom, Robert W. Voorhies, Larra-

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HERE WINS PRIZE

Local House Shows Increase in Business.

Ben M. Cohen, manager of Warner Brothers State Theater here, yesterday received a check for \$60 which was second prize in the Thea-Warner Brothers throughout the urer, Gladys Eastwood of Bridgecountry in a drive for better business during the past nine weeks. The Strand, Hartford, wor first Robert Gourley, Harold J. Hurwitz, prize \$100.00 in the Class "A" Thea-Sherman Katz, Brooks Leavitt, Wal- ter group while a former resident of ter B. Schatz, Richard Tober, Ralph Manchester Jack Sanson, manager W. Boys, Harold B. Agard, John A. of the Roger Sherman in New Ha-Gowans, Philip Keith, Warren Keith, ven, took third prize, \$40. Other prizes went to the managers of the following cities: New London, Danrill, Robert Terrill, Ronald B. Wads- bury, Newburyport, Willimantic and

Contrary to the mistaken opinion

Men's Cotton

WORK SOCKS

STATE V. F. W. POST **GİYEN MRS. PHELAN**

stock this state. Busy days of ad-vance preparation have preceded the

members who marched the four an one-half miles.

Several of the members of the church. election of officers at the Hotel Stratfield. Over 500 members were in attendance. The meeting was SEVEN FLIERS ENTERED

very instructive and excellent reports were read by the chairmen of the various committees Blanche Stanwood of Bristol was elected Department President; Agnes Poliquin of Norwich, senior vice President and Mae Colligan of New Britain Junior vice president. Other officers were: Department Chaplain, Mary Frost of New Britain; Conductress. ter Managers' contest conducted by Ella Brennan of New Haven; treasport; guard, Rose Goodwin of New Haven; council members, Blanche Butler, Hartford and Rose Meyers,

Waterbury. Past President Alice Ryan Ansonia was elected a member the Council of Administration.

The following officers were appointed by President Stanwood for the year: Department Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, Manchester; Department Historiau, Mabel Patterson, Pogotuck: department Chief of Staff, Helen Sheehan, Homer B. Miller, Jr., Robert C. Mil- attendance may be seen as an en- Waterbury; color bearers, Catherine Los Angeles last year, is 12 hours ler, Harold E. Fields, Kelsey C. couraging signal for the return of Tucker, Agatha Crockett, Unionville; Naomi Tierney and Frances ard Phelps, Stanley E. Sherman, the theater is a baromete, of eco- Cavalieri, Thompsonville; flag bearer, Mary Mercer; banner bearer. Simpson, Howard S. Gallup, Elliott more money to spend in the movies Mrs. Fitzgibbons; musician, Mar-Colby, Robert McIntosh, William F. as they have proved in Manchester garet Shanahan. Installation of the new officers took place immediately after the business meeting, under the direction of Past Department President Helen Shanahan of Bailey, Jonathan F. Barrows, Allan Mr. Cohen has announced that he Waterbury. Past Department President Catherine Dibble of Meriden acted as conductress.

AUTO THIEFS ARRESTED

vention in Hartford.

It was voted to hold the next Con-

bridgeport, June 27 .- (AP) -Three youths in a stolen automobile led Policeman James Hughes of the Stratford police a mile chase through Stratford at 2 a. m., today and before they were captured, volver shots at the three.

When the car, which was stolen from Mrs. Emma Davis of Bridgeport, was brought to a halt, Hughes Extensive repairs have been made arrested James Winnie, 18; Joseph at the State during the past week Bashnio, 16; and Andrew Reislagwhich makes the theater positively the coolest spot in town on a hot day. The carpets and theater chairs ingland.

State during the past week sample, 16; and Andrew Relange was admitted to the hospital June sky, 17, all of this city. They were charged with theft of the automobile and lockjaw. Doctors said that bile and were turned over to Bridge death was due to complications port police.

PERCALE

Wednesday Morning Specials Only

9 to 12 Noon

GREET NEW PASTOR AT EPWORTH OUTING

League Members Go to Ceven-

Acout 40 of the mean of the sound of a mait store on Bissell et, yesterday secured a bond, and an application and has ased from Aaron Johnson the core at No. 685 Main street, where as will open a package store for the sale of bear. It greened has had the sale of bear. It greened had bear as the sale of bear. It greened had bear as the sale of bear. It greened had bear as the sale of bear. It greened had bear as the sale of bear. It greened had bear as the sale of bear. It greened had bear as the sale of bear. It greened had bear as the sale of bear. It greened had bear as the sale of bear as green was greened on all the product water sports were indulged in which the new had bear as the sale of the young people on a particular the large water sports were indulged in the product water sports were indulged in th

auxiliary attended the banquet giv. 1 The outing was arranged by by the Department in bonor of the James Lewis, fourth vice president State's Gold Star Mothers. The local of the league and his committee, unit had two Gold Star Mothers and in the opinion of many preswho were guests it honor. The ent it was one of the most success

New York, June 27-(AP) - The race in which five men and two women will fly from New York to Los Angeles Saturday, marks the coming age of speed flying from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

ever the development of the negotitil he was paid cash. Not getting the cash he would not load. This Replies to his speech by Konstan-added further to trouble until it the Atlantic to the Pacific. It was just 21 years ago that the first such flight was made, in 1912

Jacksonville, Fla., to San Francisco. It took him 151 days. The present record, made Roscoe Turner from New York to

year's racers who has held the Atlantic to Pacific speed record. He has had it twice.

The others who will take part in this year's race, a regular feature.

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The others who will take part in this year's race, a regular feature.

The others who will take part in the Japanese army. this year's race, a regular feature of the National air races which are being held in Los Angeles, are Russell Thaw, Lee Gehlbach, James Wedell, probably James Haizing, Amelia Earhart Putnam and Rula Nichols. If Haizip does not par-ticipate some one will take his

It is the first time women have been admitted to the race. Because they are flying slower ships than the men they will be started off five hours in advance.

GANG VICTIM DIES

New Haven, June 27. - (AP)-John Sousa of Providence, R. I. died at the New Haven hospital to day from injuries received two weeks ago in a Canarsie, N. Y. roadhouse, where he said he was the victim of a gang beating Sousa came to New Haven and was admitted to the hospital June

KOTEX

19c Box

RUSSIA TO SELL

The purpose of the parley is to arrange for the sale by the Moscow government of the Chimese Eastern Railway, originally a joint enterprise of the Czarist and Chimese Empires. The Japanese now refer to the railway as the "North Manchuris".

Count Uchida expressed the hope that the delegates of Russia and Manchukuo would make it possible for a speedy transfer of the

York With Los Angeles as a strategic factor on the shores of the Pacific, thereby completing real money instead of checks.

There was a conference over

when Robert C. Fowler flew from

GOOD PRICES SECURED ON GARDEN PRODUCE

Strawberries Bring as High as \$5.45 a Crate-Peas, Blue-

cents a quart. Thirty-two bushels of peas brought \$45, bringing the total for all to \$3,855.62. The total sales on Sunday were \$3,091.15 or \$6.936.77 for the two days.

"Mr. Sharkey and his brother," for a speedy transfer of the "Mr. Sharkey and his brother," Chinese Eastern to be effected. He as they are known to the strawberry described this as "a great task in growers and to a few of the buyers, its bearing on peace in the Far were in Manchester yesterday and it was their biddi. that ran prices IN COAST TO COAST RACE

Although the formal purpose of the negotiations is to be range the sale of the rairoad, their significance goes much desper. Japan hopes that they will bring about the elimination of the last vestiges of Soviet influence in Manahuria growers with checks. The financial start Saturday from New and will terminate Russia's position standing was not known to the sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the truck that had been hired from another wholesaler to bring them to New York, they started to pay the growers with checks. The financial standing was not known to the sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the truck that had been hired from another wholesaler to bring them to sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the truck that had been hired from sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the truck that had been hired from sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the truck that had been hired from sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the truck that had been hired from sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the truck that had been hired from sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the truck that had been hired from sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the sale of the rairoad, their significance in the sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the sale of the rairoad, their significance in the sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the sale of the rairoad, their significance in the sale was over and the farmers backed up their trucks and loaded them upon the sale of th growers and they wanted to get

There was a conference over the Japanese war thirty years ago,
Count Uchida defined Japan's cepted the bid made on his berries, attitude as one of willingness "to but who had not loaded the crates exercise further good offices" whentin Yureney, Soviet ambassador at was agreed that a representative of Tokyo, and General Ting Shin-Yuan, the local association accompany the Manchukuo minister to Japan, truck to New York with the amount ended the preliminary formalities. of the bill that each farmer had Subsequently the Manchukuo and and collect the money for them in Russian representatives discussed New York. This resulted in calls procedure with minor Japanese offi- for volunteers to go to New York and Louis Varney of Glastonbury, Ir proceeding to negotiate trans- former president of the Glastonbury . Kansas convicts made a wild fer of the road the delegates are association, started off on the trip. dash for liberty while watching

MISS CULLIN GAINS **FAST IN 4TH PLACE**

Now Pressing Anna Swanson for Third in House-Hale World Fair Contest.

Eight weeks have now passed in the J. W. Hale Company-C. E. and friends of the public and all-House and Son, Inc., Free Trip to others interested will be welcome to the J. W. Hale Company-C. E. the World's Fair Contest and Miss attend. others with a total of 19,810.

The standing follows: Betty Crooks14,405 Anna Swanson 7,927 Adelia Cullin 6,288 Lillian Birnie 1,125 Rose Piescik 562 Mrs. R. E. Seaman 216 Mrs. Alexander Duncan 363 Elizabeth Krapowicz 173 Ellen Huet 215 Anna Lindberg 256 Nora Scott 162 Annie Swift 214 M. Squatrito 111 Rose Squatrito 125

BOY KILLED IN CRASH

North Attleboro, Mass., June 27 -(AP) -An automobile accident early today claimed the life of Howard Fuller, 18, and brought critical injury to four youthful companions.

The injured, all of whose names were placed on the danger list at an Attleboro hospital, are Ethel Berard, 19; Helen Craig, 17; Raymond Stack, 17, and John Naino, 18, all of North' Attleboro. Their car struck a telegraph pole.

Program to Be Given in

Fred E. Werner, teacher of pl and organ, will present a mi of his students in the closing recita of the season, tomorrow evening a 8 o'clock at Watkins Brot auditorium, 11 Oak street. Paranie

the World's Fair Contest and Miss
Betty Crooks still leads with a total vote of 14,405. Miss Adelia Cullin is showing the surprise gains of all the other contestants. Last week she increased her vote over 1,500 and this week 3,900 more puts her in very close competition for third place. Her vote stands at 6,288. Anna Swanson who is now in third place has a total of 7,927. Mrs. Mary Strong continues in second place with a good lead over all others with a total of 10,310.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, soprano, will be the assisting artist. Mr. Werner will accompany her, plkying on a Watkins Brothers Steinway grand plano. Miss. Agnes Shearer, one of Mr. Werner's ladvanced puspils, will play Rachmanioff's Preliude; William Ashe will play Eslut to Foster, "Post and Pessant" by Von Suppe. The program will consist of 36 numbers, including solos and duets. Decorations will be in charge of Anderson's Greenhouses. charge of Anderson's Greenhouses. Mr. Werner has been organistyst the Concordia Lutheran church for

Save time,



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He had no objection to my brand of cigarettes. But, one day I did-and I've been saying "Luckies Please" ever since, And it's not merely because Luckies taste fine and are ever so mild Let me tell you the mal reason.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

JACK THE GIANT KILLER. Clarence Venner died at his home on Park Avenue, New York, on Saturday, perhaps the least known man who ever held a membership in the New York Stock Exchange. He

was 77 and for a great many years he had specialized in litigation. Nobody knows whether he made i pay, but he was still an investment broker when he died and no man who has been ruined by lawsuits can keep on living very long on Park The best and healthiest prosperity avenue.

Venner's private life was a scaled. book, but he was forever in the courts, a thorn in the side of "high finance." He probably did more than any other human being in America to throw obstacles in the way of the creation of the huge system of interlocking directorates. tricky mergers, holding companies, seems to be clicking. Now the subsidiaries, voting pools and gen-question is going to be, Will the Star" (based on Jeanne Eagel's eral fiscal hokus-pokus which has government forces which have life), Frohman and Fannie Hurst enmeshed corporate business in this country in most of its present troubles.

Venner didn't care a hoot how big they came—the bigger the better. He'd sue anybody. He did sue the United States Steel Corporation, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, Amalgamated Copper, the New York Life Insurance Company, the New Haven Railroad, and literally scores of other huge corporations, almost always as a minority stockholder opposing some one of those dubious reorganizations or combinations which have rendered the economic life of this nation the plaything of a little group of financial autocrats who could be num-

bered on one's fingers and toes. This man almost never talked about himself. But he is quoted as having once said: "I venture to assert that I have blocked the execution of more fraudulent and iniquitous schemes than any man alive."

That may very well be true. Be cause, when we come to think over the events of the last thirty years in this country, it seems as though this secretive broker must have been almost the only person in the whole United States who at all interested himself in using the law of the land to protect the nation from the aggressions of the financial giants who were eating up business, industry, transportation and even agriculture as fast as they could gobble them. Having no rivals in his field he could not well help excelling in it.

Now that Venner is dead it is possible that some enterprising muckraker-we use the term in praise rather than derogation-will make, out of his records, one of the most interesting and enlightening books ever printed. It is to be hoped he will.

FOOLING THE SAPS.

There is a delightful naivety about some of the arguments of Hitlerite Germany in support of its after a final conference with the assertion of its right to arms. Last coach, dashes out to take his place Friday the good people of the Reich in the lineup. What will happen were terribly shocked by a visita- next? A new drive for the goaltion of foreign airplanes over Ber- a new solidarity and a new form of lin, from which were vomited forth teamwork, a new bit of strategy vast quantities of propaganda leaflets denouncing German Hitlerism. can all hope so, at any rate. So, at least, the world was informed in news dispatches from the Prus- AL SMITH'S HARVARD DEGREE.

of a type totally unknown to Ger- LL. D. degree from Harvard-Har- foothold. of a type totally unknown to Germany. Perhaps they were Eskimo planes, or Senegambian; perhaps they came from Mars. At all events no German aviator recognized the make or the nationality. And at further all events it was very dreadful and alarming to the excellent Herr Hitler, his friends and everybody else.

To be sure no foreign newspaper correspondent saw the planes at all, neither was any of the outlander. Between him and Harvard—Harvard there seemed to be a great guid not guid not be a great guid not gui

neither was any of the outlander

able. Nevertheless the raid was Doctor Smith now, if you please; enough to scare the daylights out of the graduate of the Fulton Fish the whole Reich.

piece of intelligence, the Hitler press of Germany should with one accord hit upon the happy thought of pointing out to the powers the absolute necessity of Germany's being permitted to maintain armed Hartford is trying to get up a planes to protect her sirways from really hig parade it start off by

> not a German is a sap and a nit-wit. good parade all by itself. forthwith.

DOLLAR WREAT!

pit paper wheat, but the living com- period. modity itself; brought a fraction of a cent above the dollar.

Three months ago it would have taken forty carloads to bring the same amount of money that was paid for those ten.

Never in the history of this country has there been such a combination as dollar wheat and hard times.

to keep wheat from going too high the courage to apply the brakes as well as the accelerator.

were getting close to the time when the farmers were given to understand that, in the interest of stability, the prices of their products must have a maximum as well as a minimum limit—and what the maximum figures should be. Otherwise there will be the usual loud walls when government price support is withdrawn before grain is held at

such war time figures as two-sixty. Dollar wheat is the hall mark of American prosperity. Two-sixty wheat means wild speculation. reckless straining of credit, the ride for a fall. Thirty cent wheat means bankruptcy; misery, the farmer out of the commodity mar-

ket, depression. With the arrival of dollar wheat there is assurance that we have not only started the uphill climb but that are already an appreciable distance from the bottom and will surely gain speed and strength at

MOLEY CARRIES THE BALL The sudden departure of Assistant Secretary Raymond Moley for the London conference, after a dramalast-minute conference with President Roosevelt off the Massafootball fan.

coach sends in his star quarterback

The team seems to have been London; they have been missing tackles, and fumbling, and showing tive land, as near as scientific other signs of disorganization. And now the new quarterback,

that will prove irresistible?

The planes, the report said, were business of Al Smith getting an

there seemed to be a great guit fixed-of which a great many Har-

Market holds his degree from the And whoever would guess that proudest of all American universiright away, on top of this sinister ties. And most Americans will undoubtedly agree that he has fully earned it.

JUVENILE COURT RACKET.

It is suggested that the next time the German mode of thought and Even if the preparations never went the German theory that everybody beyond that it would make a pretty

Of all the shallow fakes yet up- This thought intrudes itself as one dertaken in Germany's campaign for reads the announcement that Michrearmament this one of the "for sel D. Fox, lately ousted superineign" propaganda plains is the shal- tendent of the Washington School lowest. It is just about worthy of District, has been appointed deputy the village idiot if he is not more chief probation officer of the Juvethan eleven. The sixteen year old nile Court, that six other members idiot who couldn't think up a better of the court's staff have just been one than that ought to be drowned replaced by new appointees and that several more retain their jobs.

This Hartford case is the finest possible example of the extent to Dollar wheat! Ten carloads sold which the juvenile court racket, fosat Fort Worth yesterday; ten car- tered by earnest but misguided loads of actual grain that you could idealists who can see only one facet see, run through your fingers, eat of a many sided subject, has develraw if you wanted to; not Chicago oped in a comparatively short

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, June 27 .- New York's medal for the most reliable and omnipresent squire certainly should go to Daniel Frohman. He goes everywhere and always squires a the land has ever known were based handsome woman but seldem takes on wheat at a dollar or closely the same one out twice in succession . . . Though 80 years old this summer, Frohman is one dancer Dollar wheat means profit and who never sits out a single one . . . well being in the Western farm It was a pleasant sight recently to lands. It need not-has no busi- see Frohman and Fanny Ward, the ness to—imply too high prices for Perenniel Flapper, dancing to-gether at the Rits, Fanny tweak-So far the "new deal" scheme bined ages came so near 150 years.

brought about dollar wheat be able made a striking couple, in the cure the best results it would be fourth row. Frohman, always faultlessly dressed, wore a red carnasay above a dollar and a half? tion boutonierre, in honor of the but cherries. The way you are to They will if the administration has special occasion. Fannie, who has do it is to eat the fresh, ripe cherdieted so successfully that she now ries, simply taking as many as deis no more than a size 14, looked magnificent in a startling high-

> Polo Players, Too! Polo-playing millionaires apparently are feeling th. Depression. On the bulletin board at Roosevelt Field recently appeared this mes-"Winston Guest: Please pay

up that \$5.00. T. Hitchcock." Dwight Morrow, Jr. Recently, when eight young Communists at Amherst got into trouble over having burfled (as

they say "accidentally") an American flag which fell into a celebrawas young Dwight Morrow who ailed them out of jail. Young Dwight isn't the least bit radical. But he is very fair-minded. Apparently he does not inherit the flair of his father, the late Dwight Morrow, for business. Graduating from Amherst this June, he will go back next year as assistant to the president of the college.

Part-time Matrimony

Dr. John Stewart, well-known Park feeling more energetic, more able in soap making and like products. Avenue physician, Petrova lives on the Riviera, the doctor here. How- to enjoy your play. Of course, the cerned, it has no especial merit. ever, once a year, each spring, she daily enema is taken during the comes over here for a month to time you are using the exclusive visit him. Then he takes his vaca- cherry diet. tion and they go for a month's trip somewhere. They will leave soon healthy blood can only come from for the Black Sea. . . . She says the foods we eat. Fruits are eschusetts capes, is the sort of event they really see more of each other pectally fine blood-builders and that ought to appeal deeply to the now than they did when she was on all the fruits, the cherry is one of the stage. . . . When she is in New the best. York her limousine is always driv-It all looks, somehow, very much en by the chauffeur she had over like that tense moment in which the 10 years ago when she played in meal of them, taking no other food, "The White Peacock." Dr. Stewart For example, you may make the hired him then. Petrova has one hobby-collect-

wobbling a bit. They have been France she has over 300 different getting their signals mixed, over at kinds of birds and extensive aviaries where they have the setting they would have in their nasearch, the climate and money can

> Lionizing Lyolene New York's most feted visitor this June is petite, cosmopoli-Lyolene, noted Paris dress-

> maker, accomplished musician, ex-

Russian noblewoman. Lyolene got out of Bakou, sia, during the Revolution just her neck-no funds, nor els to tide her over. By slow stages she worked her way Paris where she knew all the struggles of hard work, little long hours, living in a single, tiny, unheated room, before the room, before she got a Worked as an interior

BACK HOME



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

TRY THE "CHERRY CURE"

I recommend cherries to readers much of either one of them from William McNally. who are looking for a food that will your foods and both are as necesbuild up the blood. In order to se- sary to you as air and sleep. well to use the straight cherry fast for a few days, using nothing else sired every time you feel hungry. This cherry diet is really not And it would seem as though it necked, backless, long-sleeved red strict fast, and the patients find that the cherries keep them shough so that they do not other food. As a general rule, they enjoy the "cherry cure" which might be compared to the famous cure" in Europ: where the patient eats nothing else but grapes benefited. Once the average person gets started on the cherry diet he

develops a craving for the fruit which is satisfied in no other way. In eating such a large quantity of cherries the patient secures a sufficient amount to improve the grow rapidly and often quality of the blood. The ry cure" also cleanses the blood tion bonfire they had lighted, it stream to a remarkable degree. Cherries build up the blood by reason of the food minerals which they contain, among which are the for growth of the injurious bacteria. lowing: iron, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, sodium, magnesium, sil-icon, etc. They also contain about 10 per cent fruit sugar and malic acid. The tart taste is derived from the fruit acids but the minerals which do you so much good are not tasted. The only way you have of knowing for yourself that they Oigs Petrova, famous star a few years back, is one of America's day diet of cherries helps to lessen that dull, loggy feeling produced by heavy winter foods and leaves you be a served by heavy winter foods and leaves you

The elements needed to build up

A good rule for you to follow when you eat cherries is to make s a week or two, if you do not feel that you need the fruit fast. Only one other food combines well with this delicious, red fruit at the noon meal and that is milk. I know this will seem unusual to many of you wire have been taught never to use assure you that they harmonize per-tectly as long as no starchy food noon today. The total in the state is added to this otherwise good reported to the state department caused by the inharmonius combin-

Another way to use cherries is for the previous week. to eat them late at night, just before retiring, when the stomach has imptied itself of the evening meal, You will find that the mild fruit as against none for the containing fruit acids, cherries are truy an alkaline forming food, since the mineral ash which leave in the body is an alkaline ash.

ocherries you are getting both fron

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS HOW DO BACTERIA PRODUCE

DISEASE Question: Mr. Fulton J. writes: Will you please explain how bacteria can produce disease if the fault is really, as you say, caused by our bad habits of living?" Answer: Bacteria are microscopic growths and are really vegetable origin. They grow much the same way as yeast cells or mold. They increase in numbers by dividing so that they actually 'multiply by dividing." cannot grow except in suitable soil. and the person with bad habits provides this soil, usually on some of the mucous membranes, such as in "cher- poisons of their own, some more violent than others. There ere good bacteria and bad but each must have suitable soil for growth. Bad habits cultivate the

> growth of the friendly bacteria. Peppy Oil Question: O. D. asks: "Is there an oil made from poppy seeds that may be used as a salad oil, and is it good for food?"

Answer: Poppy oil, extracted from the poppy seed, is popular in parts of Europe as a table oil. It is of a ale yellow color, practically odorless, and has a very pleasing flavor. The inferior grades are used

(Liver Spots Will Disappear) Question: Mrs. Edith X. asks: "Is there any way of getting rid of liver spots on the face? I have had them since before my baby was born, that is, about six or seven months." Answer: The liver spots you peak of will usually disappear if you will be careful about your diet and see to it that your liver is not overburdened with an excessive

STATE HEALTH REPORT

Hartford, June 27 .- (AP) Greenwich again led the state in the cherries and milk together, but I number of cases of measles reportcombination. Just as soon as a of health was 134 as compared with starch is eaten with a cherry meal 123 last week. Greenwich also led there is likely to be fermentation, the state with the number of whooping cough cases reported 15, the states total being 53 as against 45

There were 36 scarlet fever cases this week as compared with 39 last week and two cases of typhoid fever acids leave the mouth feeling clean week. There were three cases of and refreshed. In spite of their diptheria reported, one less than for the previous weak and diphtheria bacilli carriers were reported from Hartford and Branford.

Other cases reported were chicken pex 110, mumps 66; pulmonar tuberculosis 32, bronchopneumonis 17. German messles one, poliomy litis one, septic sore throat

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TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Sr., spent Sunday with relatives in

Miss Phyllis Lindfrom of Worcester, Mass., spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson of and calcium. You can't get too visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Beal of Ela of Manchester were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Wright's Sunday. Mrs. C. D. Talcott.

George Johnson spent the week-end at his home in Providence, R. I. ternoon and called on their daugh-Monaghan.

John H. Monaghan, store clerk, Woodin Bridge home with them has returned to his duties after a week's vacation due to a sprained spend the week.

the marriage of Miss Ruth Custer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Custer to Harvey J. Bonney, son of Mrs. Mary Bonney of Hartford which took place at St. Bernard's rectory of Rockville on Monday

Juotations --

while good habits promote the The surest way to be miserable is to expect always to be happy. To count on unbroken joy is the most tragic miscalculation of which the lows is gaining slowly from his accihuman mind is capable. -Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. Chi.

> The state of religion is revealed in the apologies offered for dis-tinctively churchly and religious elements. The prayer meeting has become a Wednesday night dinner meeting, or the meeting is "jazzed up" to give the jaded nerves of the congregation a thrill.

-Rev. L. M. Birkhead, pastor of Al

Souls Unitarian Church, Kansas Personally, I would rather known as one who has personality than one who has "sex appeal," for I may retain the former all my life while the latter attribute must fade

with my youth.

-Gilda Grey, dancer. The whole sim and purpose of the training here at West Point is to develop first and foremost men of character above everything else. Col. Clayton E. Wheat, member

I will continue to sing until no ody will listen, and then go out into the desert and yodel.

—Mme, Ernestine Schumann-Heinb -Mme. Ernestine

Homeless young men bout the country are becoming menace to legitimate hoboes; don't live up to the rules and regu-lations of the road. -Morris Lazarowitz, self - styled

on her 72nd birthday.

"King of the Hoboes."

One of the chief reasons for bet ter health among women is change in women's styles from tight-fitting wasp waists to ble loose-fitting clothes.

—Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of

American Medical Association. It is significant that since the de-

Bureau of Public Health of the

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ANDOVER

Miss Beatrice Hamilton was discharged from the Windham Community Memorial hospital, Willimantic, Wednesday where she had been a patient for the past two weeks and was taken to her sister's Mrs. Annie Flydall in East Hartford where she will spend a few days. Mrs. Frank Hamilton visited her doctor in Willimantic Wednesday evening and has X-rays taken of her face. Mrs. Blanche Lewis accom-

panied her. Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Bayridge, L. I., New York and Mrs. Fitzgerald's two sisters, Ruth and Lucille Saxton of New Haven, were dinner guests of the former's mother and sister Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lewis Phelps

Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Elmira Cook of New Britain and Henry Loomis of Bristol were luncheon guests of Mrs. Janett Smith, Thursday.

The 4-H Club held a special meet-ing Friday evening at the home of

their leader Harold Wilson, to talk over the plans about taking a short course at Storrs and planning about giving a minstrel show at Vernon. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served.

Lewis Phelps and son Charles attended a Masonic meeting and banquet in Colchester, Friday eve-

Charles Phelps attended the wedding of Miss Edith Cramer and Daniel Charles Cutler at the Immanuel Congregational church in Hartford Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Bur-

ton spent the week-end at the Henry Cottage, Bluff Point. Francis Friedrich has commenced building his house on a lot purchased of Mrs. William Squiers on

Mrs. Florence Platt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright on a trip to Storrs and called on friends at Mansfield, Sunday. Mrs. was a luncheon guest of Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin Arthur Taylor and Peter Ballneve ter Mrs. Bridge. They took , their of Willimantic were Sunday visitors granddaughter Edith Durston to spend a week with her aunt and brought their grandson

> There will be a supper town hall Friday evening given by the Ladies' Benevolent Mise Waity Brown is chairman of

> Miss Adeline Hoff of South Coventry was a guest of Miss Waity Brown Sunday and attended the Children's Day program in the

Mark Bass spent the week end with his wife at Elm Crest, their summer home, returning to New York Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and son William and Mrs. Katie Chad-

wich, aunt of Mr. Merritt's, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy of Portland. Emery Fellows visited his doctor in Manchester Sunday. Mr. Fel-

Roscoe Talbot spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, returning to his work in New York Monday morning.

Richard Trosiner of Providence who has occupied a cottage at the lake for several months, has returned to his home in Providence. The Young Womens Club met

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Newberry. Mrs. Newton Failor has returned to her home in Montclair, N. J., after spending a week with her sister, Miss Anne Dix.

Dr. Douglas of Boston and Hebron was a caller Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Mr. Austin and family of Hart ford are in the Avery cottage on the Green for the summer.

Twenty one members of the Radiance Court of the Order of Amaranth of Wethersfield held a pionic Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Marion McCorkell on the Green. Croquet and other games were enjoyed in the afternoon followed by a picnic supper. The Sunday school of the North

roving nic Saturday at Lakeside, one of the public beaches at the lake. Henry Hunt and dister, Miss Nellie Hunt of Providence are guests at McHugh, Ruth Donnelly and Guy the home of Mrs. Ethel Blakely. Mrs. Mary Williams who formerly was housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wellman who direct Porter, passed through Columbia a Miss Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny.

M. E. church of Hartford held a pic-

few days ago and called on Mrs. Forty members of the fortnightly club of the Blue Hills Baptist church of Hartford held a picnic Saturday at the cottage at Columbia Lake belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Lyman, who are members of the pressol began one out of every six Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venberg and Subanks has falled, one out of every daughter of New Britain spent the 45 hospitals has closed, one out of week end at the home of Mrs. Venture 45 hospitals has closed, one out of every 23 business and industrial berg's mother, Mrs. W. A. Lyman, concerns has become bankrupt, but only one out of every 234s churches has closed its doors.

Dr. George Linn Klaffer, in The Christian Herald.

Today the best education is nose

They had as their guest Alice Book of Manchester.

At the morning service of the church the pastor presched

Wednesday Morning

Store Closes At Noon



Hanging Wall Pots

for tvy. Wrought iron bracket in antique green finish, com-plets with bright orange pot. 18 inches high, over all. Limited number; cash and carry.

day evening, it being the monthly meeting of the Tri County held this month at Gilead. Rev. Phillip Cleveland of Brooklyn was the speaker of the evening. Several

attended this service from Columbia

AT THE STATE "I Cover the Waterfront" Claudette Colbert and Ben Loon will be shown at the State for the last times tonight. For Wedn and Thursday the State will offer Ruth Chatterton's successor "Frisco Jenny" a lady known as "Lilly Turner." Also on the pro-

gram will be Ruth Etting in "Along Came Ruth" and the Taxi Boys in a comedy plus an animated cartoon. As Lilly Turner, the "Cooch" dancer and come-on girl for a carnival, Ruth Chatterton has in this dicture more clandestine love affairs than most actresses portray in a lifetime. She fits from one love to another with a wild abandon inspired by cruel mistreatment at the hands of her first lover. It is not until she finally awakens to real love

that ghosts of her many sweet-

hearts rise up to haunt her. The picture, based on the stage success by Phillip Dunning and George Abbott, reveals the life tahin. the scenes of the players in the tawdry medicine tent shows and the glamorous carnivals. Gone is the stately Miss Chatterton, of the society drawing room: In "Lilly Turner" is Chatterton, cooch dancer who wiggles her hips and jiggles her chest muscles to fascinate and lure the male; the poseur in pink tights and filmsy, transparent costumes. Never, it is said, has she given

such a powerful characterisation as that of Lilly Turner, the girl who heart to the male; whose life is one of butterfly gaiety on the surf "Lilly Turner" is a vivid, realistic story with frivolity and pathos and real dramatic power. George Brent plays the leading masculine role op-

the two have been teamed together since their marriage last Fall. Others in the cast include Frank The direction was in the hands o

William A. Wellman who dire

TOBACCO MEN TO MENT

Hartford, June 27.—(AP)-The New Engised Tobecco Gr Association has invited all bers and all other to a field day and rally at Grove, Lake Commamond Surfield, Saturday, July 1. Growers are

253 PUPILS ARE PERFECT IN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

List Announced Today cludes 142 Boys and 111 Girls — Barnard Classes in the Lead.

A total of 253 pupils of grades one to eight in the twelve Manchester grammar schools have compiled records of perfect attendance during the school year of 185 days, it was announced today at the office of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Ver-

girls, total, 23; Washington, 15 boys, unhurt. eight girls, total, 23; Bunce, two 17 boys. 19 girls, total 36; Union, two boys, two girls, total, four; Manchester Green, 18 boys, 12 girls, total, 25; Highland Park, two boys, four girls, total, six; South, three boys, four girls, total, seven; Keeney, four boys, three girls, total, seven, and Buckland, four boys, three girls, total, seven.

Those who have perfect attendance records are as follows: Barnard School: Marjorie Barnsley, Marion Behrend, Ruth Mozley. Balette Turner, Sophie Falkowski, Martha Gyllenhammer, Ruth Bronkie, Adela Mikalonis, Gertrude

Irene Lojeski, Anna Sapienza, Olga Marchuk, Mary Saverick, Margaret Oswald, Marjorie McCormick, Eva Mattice, Mary Leone, Emogene Clark, Ruth Stratton.

Lincoln Clark, Everett Cole, John Martina, Gordon McBride, Sam Sapienza, George Smith, Spirito Vesco, Louis Annillo, Thomas Brennan, Edwin Chapin, Elliot Fish, Douglas Gordon, Arthur Johnson, Moore, John Moseley, William Thomas Shannon. George Willard,

Woodrow Wilson. Walter Bareisa, Anthony DeSim-Wetherell, Robert Muldoon, Elmer Gustafson, William Adamy, Vytantas Biretta, Vernon Herter, James Murray, Ugo Opizzi, David Wilson.

Robert Arnold, Lawrence Dillon, John Douglas, Richard Grant, Richard Johnson, Robert Mason, Norman Moore, Michael Muschko, Edward Zikus, Lucien Cherubini, Samuel Pratt, Clifford Sault, Jerry Sapienza, George Sadrozinski, El-

Nathan Hale school: mano Passacantilli. Dorothy een Weir, Florence McGugan, Josephine Roman, Leonard Kanehl, Walter Haberern, Harold Gill, Ethel Russell, Harold Henry, Lucy Sartor, Russell Irwin, Gloria Sapienza, Bernice Elliott, Lillian Reuther, Helen Haberern, Helen Leone, Jessie Little, Wanda Naczkowski, Fobert Fregin, Alice Kosinsky, Hedwig Reuther, George Strimaestis, Helen Wilson, Guerino Agostinelli, Eleanor Haraburda, Randall Brown, Renato Nicola, Calvin' Edwards, Salvatore Feleci, John Gaudino, Angelina Cherribini, Evelyn Senkbeil, Angela Reymander and

Anna Naczkowski. Lincoln school: Dorothy Stavnitsky, Edna Wuerdig, Fannie Anniello, Doris Chapman, Rose Di Torii, Fish, Barbara Peterson. Walter Behrmann, Clarence Maron, Ian Wright, Evelyn Gilbert, Henry Doris Stratton, Edwin William Leggett, Harleth Manning, Mildred Turek, Burton Smith, Victor Binks, Frank Crane,

brose, Russell Ferguson, Edward in hope his life would be saved.

Langer, Donald McCann, John Thurner, Nellie Plano, Arthur Benson, Harry Laine, Florence Kane, Ruth McAdams, Hazel Zamenec'-Robert Schaller, Lester Lockwood, Almeda Stechholz, Frank Wilson Doggart, Ernest Weiss, Walter Zameneck, Beatrice Cole, Barbara Fynes and Ruth Klein. Bunce school: George Kraus, Shirley Schiller and Fred Miller.

Hollister street school: Leo Kaselauska, Antoinette Polito, Francis Benevento, Frank Valuzzi Schober, Beatrice Elliott Hemingway, Statia God-Virginia Partyka, Joseph Domenick, Sophie Dubashinske Susan Yasitis, Nettie Kairkuitis, Eugene Earl, Albert Virginia, Henry Valliant, Audrey Elliott, Meredith Murdock, Alma Birath, Janet Elliott, Frances Wallett, Orlando

Teddy Vojick, Mae Sloan, Beatrice Juul, Rose Moroconi, Angelo Di-Minico, Joseph Baske, Carleton Chase, Betty Beeney, Edna Lucas, Mary Scarchuk, Stanley Zatkowski, Irene Jarvis, Alice Bonczek, Ernest

Union School: William Kaminsky, Agnes Poharski, Stella Wandych ind Edward Wilson.

Manchester Green: Richard Buckey, James Gleason, Robert Rieder, Patricia Dowd, Edward Adamy Francis Rieder, Genevieve Gothberg, Stuart Prentice, Marguerite Julia Gleason, Claudia McKee, Gothberg, David Heatley, est Linders, Dorothy Risley, othy Streter, James Prentice, loward Reid, Dorothy Hyde, Evelyn lyde, Violet Hublard and William

reland Park: Berbara Carter, re Elizabeth Stevens, Gladys ord. Albert Downing, Richard and Eleanor Hutchinson.

Doris Arson, Ralph Peterson, Walter Brandt, Mildred Arson, Anna Civiel-Supt. F. A. Verplanck In- Jacobs, Margaret Stemler, Edward Grzyb, Duane Holcomb, Sumner Cutler, Alfred Keeney and Jean

> mett Brogan, Walter Staklinski, Helen Brogan, Margaret Webb, Walter Armstrong and Ralph Stone

Queer Twists In Day's News

total 68; Nathan Hale, 20 boys, 24 and left him standing on the sole of book and is looked forward to with girls, total, 44; Lincoln, 11 boys, 12 his other shoe. Otherwise he was much pleasure. Miss Barbara

boys, one girl, total three: Hollister, arrested Charles Levine, 19, who the class this year. It is interestconfessed, they said, that he stole a ing to note that they also both won music box once owned by Abraham the popularity contest at the State Lincoln, from Paul Du Pont and sold theater last week the award being it for \$2.

\$500. It was returned. Meade, Kas.-Jimmie Howell tells

this one: He was hunting rabbits, saw a tine; best girl dancer, Jessie Belgopher running with a piece of lamy; best boy dancer, Frederick paper in its mouth and gave pursuit. | England; most personality girl, Bar-As the gopher arrived at its hole it bars Hyde; most personality boy dropped the piece of paper. It was a one dollar bill.

Independent, Kas .- An Independence bookstore proprietor has anounced he will accept used school books in exchange for fireworks. Loraine, Ohio-Joseph Jameson postmaster, says he found a blackbird on the pier of his lake shore cottage holding a sparrow in its claws and shaking the smaller bird

When the sparrow weakened, he said, the blackbird dragged it to the edge of the pier and shoved it into the water.

Berkeley, Calif.-James Keefer, University of California football player, issued an appeal to the burglar to keep suits, overcoats and one, Russell Clifford, Westley Clif- everything, but return his stolen ford, Raymond French, Ronald cuff links. They bear the inscription Quimby; best boy debater, Merrill

SAYS THEATER CHAIN WORTH TWO MILLIONS

Witness Makes This Estimate gages Total 13 Millions.

Adamy, Horace Palosie, Donald eral Judge Edwin S. Thomas order- cutest boy, Francis N. Della Fera; Scranton, William Muldoon, Er- ed counsel for the bondholders trused counsel for the bondholders trus-tees and attorneys for the receivers most popular boy, Carl Hultine; terson, Alba Quaglia, Leroy Aspin- to file briefs after hearing testimony wall, Robert Marchisetti, Noreen on the first mortgage holders peti-Costello, Antoniette Iamonaco, Coltion to foreclose the mortgage on the Fox-New England Theaters Inc., operators of 16 properties in New England.

Simon H. Fabian of Paterson, N operator of a theater chain, who at one time examined the theaters with a view to purchasing them, testified a fair price for them would be \$2,300,000 to \$2,400,000.

He gave this figure although first mortgage bonds of approximately \$13,500,000 are outstanding. He based his estimate on what he said was the present earning power of the former Poli chain. He placed this at \$300,000 a year. S. Z. Poli of New Haven, who sold

the theaters to the Fox Corporation, holds 76 per cent of the bonds, the court was told.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

New Haven, June 27.-(AP)-William McKay of Providence, R. I., a railroad brakeman hurt when two engines collided recently in the local yard of the New Haven road died during last night. He had been gart, Gordon Vennard, Alfred Am- operated on at New Haven hospital Swimming: Dana Cowles-"Dana"

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

manhis" distributed the last day of school was dedicated to Edson M. Bailey, a friend and advisor to the members of the Class of 1938 throughout the four years of high school. The dedication follows: "Four years ago he transplanted us to this school. Since then he has cultivated us from tiny sprouts into strong saplings. He has trimmed and pruned our wayward branches, straightened each bent twig, nurtured us according to our individ-

"Now he transplants us againsome to the sheltered greenhouses of higher learning—others to the harsh outdoor earth." "Wherever we take root, let not disappoint our gardener.

us blossom and bear fruit."

The cover of the year book bore planck. Of this number, 142 are boys and 111 are girls.

The figures by schools are as follows: Barnard, 49 boys, 19 girls, and left him standing on the sole of t Hyde and Carl Hultine sailed away Chicago-Chicago avenue police with most of the honors as voted by t for \$2.

The box is valued by its owner at set. The Who's Who for 1933 is as

tennis player.

ed since April.

ported today.

when he is discharged.

Overnight

A. P. News

Fall River-Durfee Mills, cotton

cloth manufacturing plant opens

Pepperell, Mass.-Nashua River

Neenah, Wisconsin -Charles F

Lancaster of Manchester, Vt., dies

TRIES TO KILL DAUGHTER

Seymour, June 27,-(AP)-David

J. McCarthy, 58 and his daughter,

Miss Margaret L. McCarthy, 27, of

Seymour who were brought to Grif-

ably recover, hospital attendants re-

McCarthy has been placed under guard at the hospital. Police said he

ship court, charged with aggravated

It is alleged he stabbed his daugh-

ter when she stepped before him as he lunged at his wife with a knife.

After the stabbing, he cut his own

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Waterbury, Conn.

of pneumonia in hotel apartment.

with skeleton crew after being clos-

follows: Best all-around girl, Barbara Hyde; best all-around boy, Carl Hul-Victor Davies; best dressed gir Bernice Campbell; best dressed boy, Stuart Joslin; most musical girl Mildred Sutherland; most ical boy, Anthony O'Bright; most talkative girl, Glenna Denton; most talkative boy, Merrill Rubinow; best mannered girl, Anna Gill; best mannered boy, Stuart Joslin; best looking girl, Doris Mahoney; best look-

boy, Stuart Joslin; most drag girl, Doris Mohr; most drag boy, Hallet Stiles; class couples, Eleanor Robertson-Clifford Treat: Jessie Bellamy-Thomas McPartland, Mir- fin hospital, Derby, Saturday, sufiam Jones-Robert McCormack, Adel- fering from stab wounds, will probia Cullen-Welles Tolson; best actress, Alice Aitken; best actor, Victor Davies; done school most, Merrill Rubinow; class snob, Lillian Carney; done most for school, James will be arraigned in Seymour town-Tolman; best girl debater, Betty Rubinow; wittiest girl, Jean Williams; wittiest boy, Anthony O'Bright; most likely to succeed girl, Lucy Barrera; most likely to succeed boy, James Toman; vainest girl, Lillian Carney; vainest boy,

stuart Joslin; class vamp, Phyllis Fallow; class sheik, Frederick Beiitness Makes This Estimate ber; most studious girl, Lucy Barrera; most studious boy, James Toman; best girl arguer, Sadie Copeland; best boy arguer, Merrill Rubinow; class procrastinator, James Hartford, June 27.—(AP)—Fed- Britton; cutest girl, Jessie Bellamy; most artistic girl, Mildred Prentice; most artistic boy, James Britton; most athletic girl, Doris Cervini; most athletic boy, Carl Hultine; class baby, Betty Walworth; class woman hater, John Brannick; class

man hater, Anna Kotsch. The book also contained the pictures of all the seniors with honors they have won beside their name. Group pictures of organizations and athletics, enlarged snapshots, a page of cartoons, pictures of scenes of "The Torch Bearers" besides the usual page or two of humor were included in this year's book. As in former years the Athletic Honor roll was printed, paying tribute to boys who have been prominent in sports throughout their four years at M. H. S. This honor roll follows the list of captains being first:

Football: Elmore 'Swede" was an end. He was also on the golf and swimming teams. Soccer: Stewart Kennedy-"Stewie" was our point-getter. He was also on the baseball team. Cross-Country: Kingsley French-"King" was a sure point-getter. Basketball: Ernest Neil—"Butch" was the leading scorer for the year

"Honey" was on the baseball test and on the baskethall srunds for "Honey" was on the baseball teams and on the baskstball squads for tures years. Teams: James Britton—"Jim" was captain of the team for two years. Track: Robert 'Ke-Cormick—"Bob" was also a good tackle on the football team. Clifford Treat—"Tip" was a good man in both football and swimming. Raymond Berger—"Ray" was a pitcher on the basebal team and a tackle on the football tram. Victor Davies—"Vic" was a star wingman on the soccer team. He OF GOLD HOARDERS

Last Warning Before He

man. Norman Lashinske—"Lash"
was a pitcher for two years. Robert Lane—"Bob" was a high-jumper for two years. Francis P. Della
Fera—"Fritz" was a football and fore presenting a case to court. "Most emphatically there will be Brotherhood and the American Fed-prosecution of gold hearders." Cum-eration of Labor.

prosecution of gold hoarders." Cummings told newspapermen, "the data against what you might call deliberate offenders is being assembled and they will be prosecuted. Before we reach the prosecution stage, however, I intend to publish the names of those persons known to be holding gold in defiance of the President's orders."

Muct Gold Returned
The attorney general said the
campaign by the department to get
hoarders to turn in gold had resulted in \$23,000,000 being restored to the banks. He added that he wished the present persuasive campaign to be carried out to give everybody Paper Company announces ten per the fullest chance to "do his duty to cent wage increase which partly restores decreases during last two years.

Rutland, Vt.—One hundred under sized trout cost Harry Ellwell of Bennington \$510.

Rutland, Vt.—One hundred under the persons holding \$1,141,819 of gold had defied the government by refusing to return it. It is this list he plans to publish.

The attorney general said he might decide to publish first the names of the largest hoarders of gold and follow that with those holding leaser amounts.

Ninety per cent of the 1,750,000 insurable persons in the county of London, England, are at work.

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LABOR LEADER IS SHOT BY CHICAGO GANGSTERS

His Wife Also Wounded -Had Ventured from Home Without a Body Guard.

Chicago, June 27 - (AP) -- Henry Herger, 41, general organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, ventured out from his

Victor Davies—"Vic" was a star wingman on the soccer team. He also played tennis, Geno Enrico—
"Gelop" played soccer two years and was on the basicethall squad for three years. John Hillman—
"Johnny" was on the soccer and track teams. Stuart Josin—
"Stawie" was the "iron man" of the swimming team. Stanley Katlases the swimming team. Stanley Katlases the control of the swimming team on the baseball team for two years.

Theodore Owers—"Teddy" played football and was on the track to return the metal in compliance with President Roosevelt's order to return the metal in compliance with President Roosevelt's order to return the metal in compliance with President Roosevelt's order the swimming team. Stanley Katlases or the baseball team for two years.

Attorney General Jummings said to physicians to describe his condition as critical. His wife was wounded in both legs when two gummen drew publication of the names and the football and was on the track was causing delay inght and opened fire in what police said was the answer of an "outlaw" was that the department desired to teamsters' union to Berger's efforts to force it to join the International

and "Three Fingered" Jack White entered the investigation when Sergt. John Erntemayer asked Berg-er if either of the two gangsters was in the other automobile.

"You ought to know," replied Barger, "But I'll take care of them whoever it was."

BEGGAE HAD 1240

Bridgeport, June 27,—(AP) — Echael Messins, 62; of Buffalo, N. Y., passed two hunch rooms in Strat-ford today to beg for food at nearby homes. Later, when he was arrest-ed on a vagrancy charge and search-ed he was found to be carrying \$240 in a wallet. He declared that the money was part of his mother's estate and that he was on his way to New Haven after attending her funeral in Canada.

MAKES FIRST VISIT

Hartford, June 27.-(AP) -State Senator William H. Hackett. who will become tax commissioner on July 1, made his first formal visit to the state tax department since his appointment today. Commissioner William H. Blodgett, showed his The names of Murray Humphreys successor through the department

Deaths Last

Reading Pa-R. I

Bechtel, 52, retired street engineer and public utility o Montreat, N. C.—Mrs. I Ranson Runcan, 56, dean treat Normal school.

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NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT PLAYGROUNDS BUSY NOW READY TO OPERATE

Leaders of Textile Industry GUARDSMEN TO GO First to Hold Conference With Director Johnson at Washington Today.

By Associated Press Recovery, the prodigal for whom the Nation has kept the light burning in the window for three years, appeared today out of the gloom and waved a greeting.

He wore a new suit, cut with bold shears by the President and stitched hurriedly by the Congress. It was the National Recovery Act. In his pockets were cards of identification dollar wheat, ten cent cotton, encouraging trade reports. He advanced (none too briskly, for he was not sturdy after his long absence) to the music of dancing stock tick-

At Washington today he hoped to make his presence definitely felt. Gathered there in his Lonor and for his encouragement were representatives of the textile industry. General Hugh S. Johnson, cast as Moses to lead a people from a weary wilderness, presided. There were some to say that today's meeting in Washington will write major American history. Others who aid not say so hoped so.

The cotton textile operators have epared a code of fair competition. More than two thirds of them have approved it. Labor-and labor represents the human element, the ment with which recovery is primarily concerned - has not exdorsed the code. At the Washington conference its spokesmen expect to voice their views, probably in opposition to the minimum wage provisions which (in the south) : re \$10 for a 40-hour week. Child Labor

Child labor and the inevitable machine enter, too, into the probiem. It is the conference's job to adjust differences on all moot matters, strike an acceptable mean, and finally get behind the finished code. during camp maneuvers. During the past few weeks preparations of the Washington conference is to for camp have been ade by both can start its long-awaited

across the country. Recovery smiled impartially on north and south alike as wheat and cotton prices climbed; but scorching sun that already has done great damage to growing grain in some sections wilted to some extent the

agrarian optimism. were signing the pledges the government has asked in its program of farm relief. The plan aims at price stimulation by crop curtailment. A reduction of four million bales is desired, the growers being reimbursed by the government for the acreage

abandoned. The industrial renaissance program, which has been called the most ambitious emergency measures ever undertaken by government, aims at the revival of industry through higher wages, wider distribution of work, higher prices for products and elimination of unfair competition. General Johnson, to whom President Roosevelt has delegated the chore of putting American industry back to normalcy, is concentrating on the textile operators' code so that it may serve as the chart for the other industrial groups which are setting up similar codes by which they hope to get the smoke pouring from their stacks as

Working On Codes Most of the national merchandising, producing and manufacturing organizations have worked out, or are working on, codes. At Atlantic City the National Wholesaler Grocers' Association, in convention, had before it today what it designated as the "X plan." It provides that no distributor shall sell merchandise below purchase price plus a minimum distribution charge, the charge being rated as "X" because it would

vary in different sections. All codes must be submitted to General Johnson. When approved by him and by the President they have the effect of laws, and those who violate the codes are subject to Federal discipline.

In the final boil-down, the Industrial Recovery Act, the farm relief legislation and numerous other ploneering measures seek (by the bestowal of Presidential powers cich the Congress considered as essential as the emergency is great) -to put men back to work, money in their pockets, and content-or

some measure of it-in their hearts. Through the prosody of textiles, of wheat, cotton, groceries, merchandising, manufacturing and the rest, it hopes to renew the happiness-the man-in-the-street, in the home, on-the-farm happiness-of

MURPHY MAY HEAD DRUGGISTS OF STATE

Annual Convention Opens at

The Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association will open its annual convention at the Hotel Griswold, Eastern Point, tomorrow and will continue through Thursday. Edward J. Murphy of this place is the first vice president of the association and is being mentioned as the next president was an unusual processor. In response to a question from the stand to show by oral testimony that the selection of a trial by three lindres was an unusual processor. being mentioned as the next prestdent. He left Manchester this afternoon as there are certain prepara-tions for the convention that will choice." tave to be made by a committee of which he is a member to be ready for the arrival of the delegates to-merrow. There are now 1.200 members for the association cause representation of the delegates to-merrow. There are now 1.200 members are point association of the delegates to-members are now 1.200 members and all the association cause representations are not as a second cause of the association cause representation of the delegates to-members are now 1.200 members and all the association cause representations are not the association cause representation of the delegates to-members are now 1.200 members a

TO CAMP SATURDAY

Everything Ready for Two Weeks at Niantic - Both Are Below Strength.

Company, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will leave for Camp Cross, Niantic, Saturday at 8:55 a. m. for a two weeks' tour of training. The two a hundred of them eager for the companies will assemble at the water and for swimming instrucarmory and will march to the depot tions, and at one time in the afterand will board the train which will arrive in Niantic shortly after 11 going on simultaneously a senior

Both local companies will be below the average strength for camp this year, due to the drain on the personnel by the Forestry Corps going. appointments. Several of the members of the company now with the forestry units are still carried on the rolls of the local National Guard units, their enlistments reverting to reserve status

The decision of the War Depart ment to provide summer training for the various State National Guard regiments was received by the Adjutant General of this state last week. Previously, it was doubtful whether the training schedule for the summer would be completed, due to cuts in the Militia Bureau appropriation. It is expected that pay for drills during the quarter, upon return from camp, will be omitted, although every effort to reimburse the men for the six monthly afills during the summer months will be made.

Details Completed Company G will be in command or Captain James H. McVeigh and the Howitzer company under command of Capcain Russell B. Hathaway companies and everything will be in readiness for entraining Saturday morning. Details from each company will leave for Niantic Friday in order to set up the company kitchens for the arrival of the units

Through the south cotton growers STORES HERE CLOSE AT NOON TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce Outing To Be Held at Columbia in Afternoon.

Local stores will remain open until noon tomorrow, as usual under the Wednesday half-day closing schedule in effect during the summer months, closing at 12 o'clock for the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Columbia lake. It was indicated today that at least seventy-five members are planning to attend the out-

Stores will remain open all day next Wednesday, due to the all day closing on Tuesday, July 4. Food stores will remain open until 9 o'clock Monday night. Merchants' Day, when stores close all day, falls

on July 19 this year. A luncheon consisting of clam will be served to Chamber members on arrival at Columbia lake. bano Osano will cater and should uncheon and dinner will be served

at Osano's cottage on Bolton lake. During the afternoon an extensive rogram of sports will be held under the direction of Frank Busch. The sports will include baseball, horseming. At 6:30 o'clock's dinner will be served, consisting of half broiled chicken, new boiled potatoes, spaghetti, salad of tomatoes, lettuce and French dressing, celery, olives, pickles, rolls, coffee, butter and

GUILFOYLE FEARED ALCORN'S ABILITY

(Continued from Page One)

or by his own consent, the 48 year old veterinarian claimed through his Morris Blumer and Moses Hartz- in the end?" mark, appointed by the court. Was Not Informed

Innual Convention Opens at the Griswold, Eastern Point, Tomorrow—1,200 to Attend. verdict instead of a unanimous

judges was an unusual procedure and that he did not have informa-

AS SEASON OPENS

Tournaments Organized for Season-More Boys Are Wanted for Ball Games.

Yesterday was opening day at the Recreation System playgrounds, low swimming pool. Supervisors ter. had a busy day of it getting the various activities organized. The attendance of youngsters was large despite the uncertain weather. Besides the organization work

there was plenty doing, as the boys and girls lost no time in getting right down to burness. The first noon at the West Side there were baseball game, girls' baseball, girls' volley ball, one junior and two juvenile boys' baseball games, boys' volley hall, boys' elimination ball, and every swing and see-saw was

urges the youngsters to get a move on and get things started.

A busy session of the Rockville Miss Custer has been a teacher A lot more activities are being City Court was held yesterday in the East School in Rockville and prizes, will be held.

Director Busch announces another prize has been offered for defendants. the prize waltz which is to be a

at the Silbros store. volley ball, baseball and circle games. New girls may get particulars of this club at any time. West Side Wednesday and the East

Side Thursday afternoons. Because of the rain yesterday morning the group on the East Side was smaller than usual but proved popular last night where 100 turned out for games and volley ball under direction of Miss Han-

MOLEY IS NEARING END OF JOURNEY

(Continued From Page One)

cent economic and legislative developments in Washington. "Herbert Bayard Swope is, at the president's request and my own, associated in this mission. "In my country, the conference is regarded as being on the road to

results helpful to each nation and to the world. "America is eager to participate as energetically as possible in bring-

ing about these blessings.' Changes His Plans. The assistant secretary, who had conferred with President Roosevelt before his departure from America. previously had planned to take an airplane to Croydon airport from Cobh, in order to save time, so he could join in the deliberations im-

mediately. "Surely, as all nations, big and little, are represented at the confer-ence," he said, "it cannot but be productive of good. "As far as I can judge after being

on the water a week, definite proinclement weather interfere, the gress is being made in accordance with the original program of proce-

"That program gives the scope, in President Roosevelt's phrase, for bold experiments necessary for the correction of the world wide condishoe pitching, volley ball, came tilt-ing and other boat stunts and swim-shows signs for betterment. shows signs for betterment. All Must Assist.

"Each country has a contribution to make toward that end, and each will make it. I hope really to visit Ireland before I return to America." The American added that "all my reports are that everything is gogoing on according to plan."

One reporter pointed out that English newspapers over the week-end had expressed pessimism over the conference outlook.

taking that attitude," Moley de-Turning to Swope, he asked; "have you ever met a conference where the people were on the point of breaking up at one period or another attorney, Frederick J. Rundbaken, which didn't come to an agreement

"Surely people in Europe are not

Swope nodded in agreement.
"As far as I know," he replied. "everything looks hopeful."

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"No Service" in Suit of Frank Mack Against Benjamin Baxter Over Wagon.

Reports "No Service"
The constable falled to serve the papers in the case of Frank C. Mack East Side, West Side and Globe Hol- of Rockville against Benjamin Jaxter. The Mer.ow, (Mansfield) blacksmith died just before the constable's arrival.

A suit for \$300 was brought by Ivanicki home and found it gone. honor. He later found it at Baxter's bu. the town clerk's office in Tolland. July 4.

The attorney and Mack went to The bride wore yellow flowered the wagon.

planned. The first of the Play- morning with Judge John E. Fisk ground special days at the West on the bench. Three cases were Side will be Wednesday, July 5, heard, the cases of speeding resultwhen the annual pet show, with ing from the state police campaign on Sunday having been put over unthat til July 1 by agreement with the

Thomas Kypreos of Hartford was feature of the forthcoming Block before the court charged with ped-Dance a \$5 credit on merchandise dling without a license. He came to donated by the Silbros clothing Rockville on June 22 with an autoconcern through the manager, Irv- mobile without refrigeration for the ing Possner; this is a man's prize sale of ice cream. Dr. J. Ralph and will be good any time. Con- Morin, city milk inspector, inspected testants for the prize waltz are the outfit used by Kypreos on West asked to enter their names either at Main street near Orchard street. It the East Side Recreation Center or was shown in court by Captain Richard Shea who made the arrest Even if the weather wasn't very that Kypreos had his cones in an good fifty girls signed up and start- uncovered box and that his cream ed work on holders and pillows at was covered with dirt and dust. A the West Side Playgrounds with fine of \$10 and costs of \$8.93 was Miss Fenerty. More than 150 imposed with the costs remitted. out after supper for Howard Hewson of High street was charged with intoxication. A

charge of assault and battery, having struck his wife on Sunday after New members should meet at the a christening, was nolled. It was shown that both husband and wife were drinking before the row. A fine of one dollar and costs of \$11.18 was The case of Paul Sklodosky,

charged with non-support of his wife, was continued until July 22 He was arrested by Captain Shea. Perfect Attendance Lists The long awaited perfect attend-

ance lists of the grade schools of Rockville for the 1932-33 school year were announced yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Herbert Clough. Following is the list: East School- Grage 8, Francis Pitney, Noel Kloter, Leon Sutyla, Thaddeus Mlodzinski, Frank Sutyla, Lenora Thompson, Lucille Thompson: Grade 7A. Gladys Hahn au1 Willard Plummer; Grade 7B, Anna Ellis, Constance Pestritto, Ruth Rosenberg, Priscilla Tomlinson; Grade 6, Florence Neumann, Carl Pasternak, Francis Rizy, Faith Ridgeway, Arline Schook; Grade 5, Hazel Betty Barrows, James Waterhouse Bentley, Dorothy Marie King-

ton; Grade 4, George Herzog and Dorothy Weigel; Grade 2, William Hickton; Grade 1, Frances Weigel; Kindergarten, Teddy Spieker. Maple Street School, Grade 8 Gladys Amende, Myrtle Arzt, Theodore Hirth, Margaret Kent, Cecelia Layman, Herbert Little, Ethel Reinhold, Eleanor Say, Henry Satryb, Doris Schiaf, (Miltor I Worthington; Grade 6, Kenneth Arzt, Philip Doss, Alice Lehmann, Fred Pyzik, John Yanishewski; Grade 4, Jennie Bochenko, Dorolny

Brown, Francis Ortyl, Allen Philipp, Robert Tansey, Arline Ulitsch; grade 4, Clayton Emende and Carrie Wagner. Northeast School-Grade 6, Priscilla Clark and Shirley Mathewson; Grade 5, Roy Clark; Grade 4, Harold Luetjen; Grade 8, Clarence Welti and Clifford Matheson; Grade

Albert Thompson. Vernon Depot School-Grade 4. June Warren.

Dobsonville School - Grade 3

Louis Layman and Lucille Ander-Ogden's Corner School-Grade 3,

Nelson Skinner. Well Known In Rockville Thomas Norton, Jr., 19, son

Thomas N. Norton, of Windsorville, near Broad Brook, who died in a fatal accident on Sunday evening, was well known in Rockville where he had many friends. . He was a graduate of the Rockville High School with the class of 1932 and took an active part in both school activities and sports, particularly Norton was born in Brood Brook

on March 7, 1914. He lived in Broad Brook and Windsorville all his life but spent considerable time in Rockville.

He is survived by his father, a brother, William, of Windsorville, and a sister, Mrs. Histher Fisk of Broad Brook. He was a student at Northeastern University at Boston where he was studying engineering.
Young Norton died of a fracture
at the base of the skull resulting from striking his head on the road when he fell from the truck, owned by his father, which he was driving

member of the class of 'rr was taken to the wilds of Glastonwoods and was left to his own volition under the dripping branches of the trees.

In the darkness he, quickly followed his abductors, relying on the sound of their laughter for direction. He hit the main highway just as a car was passing, The driver, his sympathy aroused, stopped and gave the lad a lift into town. Imagine the gang's surprise to see 'heir victim back in town ahead

Frank C. Mack through Att.rney ney of Hartford, were married at Ed and Lonergan of Rockville and the parsonage of St. Bernard's Hartford to recover for a wagon Catholic Church yesterday morning sc. to Peter Ivanicki of Merrow, at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sin-Ivanicki in turn took the wagon to nott, pastor, performed the cere-Baxter for repairs and to have it mony. They were attended by overhauled, all unknown to Mack. Joseph Doherty as best man and Mack went after the wagon at the Mrs. George Coleman as matron or

Immediately after the ceremony Baxter refused to part with it say- wedding breakfast was served after ing he had a lien on it for his which Mr. and Mrs. Bonney left for repair bill. A conditional bill of a wedding trip. They will be at sale had been recorded by Mack in home at 62 West Main street after

going.

Merrow with the constable but on chiffon with taffeta jacket. The arriving found that Benjamin Bax-matron of honor wore Turquois blue the juvenile baseball league but ter had died the night before. As net with pink accessories. Mrs. more are needed and Director Busch yet they have been unab.; to recover Bonney wore grey chiffon and grey

> in the East School in Rockville and is very popular in this section. Funeral of Thomas Eckles The funeral of Thomas Eckles, 82, who died at Westfield, Mass., on Saturday, following a long illness, was held at the Burke Funeral Home on Park street yesterday morning

at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bernard's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, celebrated a solemn requiem As the body was being borne into the church Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder rendered a selection while Miss

Margaret McGuane, organist, played the processional, "Vunebe". At the offertory Mrs. Pfunder and Edwin Eckles rendered "Ave Maria". As the body was being removed from the church, Mrs. Pfunder rendered When Evening Comes." Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. George

T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated at the committal service. The bearers were Michael O'Connell, Patrick Egan, Gerald Rock, Michael Egan, Edward Burns, and

Rev. James L. Smith, of Collinsville, formerly of Rockville, was a visitor in this city yesterday attending the Eckles funeral. A requiem high mass was celebrated for Joseph Stengle at St. Bernard's Catholic church yester-

day morning at 7:30 o'clock. The funeral service was held on Satur-The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight in

their rooms in the Memorial build-The Luther League of the First Lutheran church will hold its annual lawn party on Thursday evening of this week on the Pressler lawn on Thompson street. Arrangements have been completed for the decoration of the lawn. A short entertainment will also be held.

Arrangements are under way for the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of Rockville Lodge, No. 1359. B. P. O. Elks, which will be held early in September with a banquet at the Rockville House.

An acceptance of the principalship of the Maple street school has been received from Miss Modeste Dubay by the school authorities. The annual meeting of the Federated Church of Tolland will be held on Thursday evening in the church social rooms. At this time the annual reports will be presented and there will be a short entertainment program after which refreshments will be served. Rev. James A. David-

son, pastor, will be in charge. Mrs. Richard Shea, wife of Cap tain Shea of the Rockville Police, who underwent a serious operation a week ago, is reported as showing

SEEKING REGISTRATIONS FOR VACATION SCHOOL

Children Who Are to Take North End Church Courses Should Sign Up Now.

North end children who have not aiready registered for the Church Vacation school, which opens at the North Main street churches Monday, July 10, are advised to register on or before July 2, Second Congregational children with Mrs. Carl Allen or Mrs. Herbert Tenny, and North Methodist children with Rev. M. S. Stocking, Mrs. Arthur mour or Mrs. E. J. Simonds.

This will be the seventh consecu tive season for the vacation school. The project was first started in town by Rev. F. C. Allen and each year he has taken an active part in the work. This summer however, his vacation plans have been changed and he will be at Groton Long Point through July. Rev. Stocking who has his vacation during the month of August, will conduct the bible courses at ses-sions in both the churches.

Mrs. Joseph L. Handley, Miss farion Legg and Miss Frances Con-(Continued From Page One)

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N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

1 P. M. Stocks Am Can 94 Bufd. National B and T 14% Ar Tob B 92 Am Wat Wks 38% West Hartford Trust. . -Auburn 66½ Aetna Life

Aviation Corp 12½ Aetna Fire

Balt and Ohio 25½ Automobile

 Bendix
 19½
 Conn. General
 30

 Beth Steel
 42½
 Hartford Fire
 42½

 Beth Steel, pfd
 78
 National Fire
 46

 Borden 34% Hartford Steam Boller 45 Phoenix Fire 51 Travelers 395
Public Utilities Stocks Case (J. I.) 92% Conn. Elec Serv 43 Ches and Ohio 421/4 Chrysler 36 % Conn. Power Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 Hartford Elec 54 Hartford Gas 45 S N E T Co 107
Manufacturing Stocks Cons Gas 59 Am Hardware 201/2 do., pfd 80 Billings and Spencer. — Drug 541/2 Du Pont 30 % Eastman Kodak 80 % Bristol Brass Elec Auto Lite 24 Elec Pow and Lt 131/4 Collins Co. Gen Elec 251/2 Colt's Firearms Gen Foods 37% Eagle Lock Gen Motors 30% Famir Bearings

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Rubber 15

Steel 59

Util Pow and Lt 71/4

Western Union 57% West El and Mfg 47%

Woolworth 46%

Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 36%

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Morgan and Company sold stock in

the United Corporation at a low

"Yes," Roraback replied, "and I

"When you bought the stock did

you not know the United Corpora-

tion was deeply interested in the

United Gas Improvement Com-

Roraback replied he was not aware at the time of the relations

"Were you not likewise given the

opportunity to buy stock at lower

prices in the Niagara and Hudson Power Company?" Healy asked.

"I think so, yes, sir," Roraback

After Roraback testified he had

been chairman of the Connecticut

Republican State central commit-

tee since 1912, Healy asked "is there any doubt, Mr. Roraback,

that your position as chairman of

the State central committee and as

s member of the National commit-

tee gave you political influence in

"I don't think so, any more than any other citizen," Roraback re-

"All I am asking for, and I know

won't get it if you do not feel I

am entitled to it, is a frank opin-ion whether or not these positions gave you some political control,"

"I think it gave some political

influence, yes," Roraback said. Roraback said the Republican

controlled State Senate in 1981 re-

jected the nomination of Professor Smith as a member of the Public

Ittilities Commission only because

he was a member "of the opposite party." Governor Cross, a Demo-crat, nominated him to succeed Jo-

etween the two companies.

would like to get back what I paid

AT FEDERAL PROBE

RORABACK PRESENT

price?" Healy asked.

pany?"

the state?'

Healy said.

WORK IS BEING RUSHED ON GULF'S NEW TRUCKS South Pac 311/4

> Aluminum Tanks to Allow for of Gasolines and Oils: It was announced today that the first detachment of modern tank

fining Company, will report for as the entire automotive industry. are awaiting the appearance of the tore his shirt from his body. new delivery fleet with considerable interest since these tank trucks will introduce many innovations to meet the new state laws governing specifications. One outstanding feature of

tanks on sixty-two chassis. Elliptically shaped with underslung can his parents he drove to the home compartments, they weigh slightly of Dr. T. H. Weldon where he was more than one-half as much as the again treated. equivalent size of steel tank. This The burns are secondary and

Starts at 8 p. m.

A two-hour program of varied music will be presented by the Sal-vation Army Band at Center Park tonight as the first of a series of weekly band concerts sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The con-cert will start at 8 o'clock and will end at 10 o'clock. A brief intermission will be held during the evening when refreshments will be served the members of the band. Tonight's program will incl euphonium solo, played by Band-

master David Addy, and will consist of 13 numbers in all. The program will be as follows: March-"Vigilance" Jakeway March-"The Quest" Mountain Selection-"Determination" .. Kirk Two folksongs- (a)- "Farmer's Boy" (English) (b)—"Annie Laurie" . (Scotch)

March—"Pressing Onward' Meditation—"Harlan" ... Kitching March-"Limehouse" Hubbard Euphonium solo-"I Love Him Better Every Day" Stevenson By Bandmaster David Addy March-"Happy Warrior" ... Kirk March-"Happy all the day" Catelinet

March—"Wandsworth" Smith Two National airs (a) -- Moscow; (b)-America.

LOCAL MAN BURNED AS GASOLINE IGNITES

James S. Hassett Hurt in Hartford While Working on Auto as Mechanic.

James G. Hassett of 214 Center street, was badly burned about the neck, right arm and chest at 10 o'clock last might while working at a parking station at Pearl and Trumbull streets, Hartford, where he is employed as a mechanic. At the time of the accident Mr. Hassett was cleaning off some wires on an automobile with gasoline, holding a container of gasoline in his hand. The two wires touched and there was a short circuit the spark shooting out and as Mr. Hassett made an attempt to straighten up the gamilie container it fell against his chest. The Smaller Chassis in Delivery spark ignited the gasoline and before he could move further there were flames about his body. hat them out with his hands, but not before the entire front of trucks, being built by the Gulf Re- shirt had been burned away and the flames flicked around his neck, singeing his eyebrows, his hair and hadly burning his right arm. He

Other workmen saw the accident and hurried him to St. Francis hospital. After being given aid he was bandaged and advised to enter the hospital as a patient. This he refused to do. Securing his car he new fleet is the use of aluminum drove to Manchester, reaching here at 10:45 and not wishing to alarm

will allow an increase of 20 per while he will suffer much pain it cent in pay-load without any in- does not appear that he will be secrease in gross-load. As previously riously affected. Although his eyereported, the record-breaking Gulf brows were singed and his hair alfleet of new trucks includes 242 so burned, his face was not affect-tank trucks and 68 stake trucks. ed by the flames.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 4, Cleveland 8.

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 2.

New York at Detroit (rain).

All games postponed (rain).

National League

STANDINGS

American

Boston 13, St. Louis 5.

Washington 42

New York 40

Philadelphia 33

Cleveland 33

Boston 26

New York 39

St. Louis 37

Pittsburgh 35

Chicago 33

Brooklyn 28

Philadelphia 26

TODAY'S GAMES

American

National

RECS TOP CLEARY'S

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

at Bat.

Ford, cf 0 0

Cleary's Lunch (4)

Jolley, 2b 2 2 3 5

Rec220 222 *-10

three base hit, Hadden; base on

balls off Vennert 4, Wogman 5;

struck out by Wogman 4, Vennert

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami, Fla.—Bucky Burt Clinton, Ind., outpointed Ray Schneider, Jacksonville, Fla., (10); Babe Kiser,

the state of the s

Aitken, 3b2 1 1 0

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Cincinnati

Team Is Picked After Final How They Stand Local Game Last Night, in Pelicans Down Hawks, 10-6; Play First Time Tomorrow Night at Stafford Springs.

A squad of fifteen players was selected to represent Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of the American Detroit 32 Legion in the Connecticut State League competition, following the final game of the local league last night between the Hawks and the Pelicans, which was won by the Pelicans, 10 to 6. First Game Tomorrow

The first game in state competi- Boston 30 tion will be played at Stafford Springs tomorrow night and a double-header will be played at Waterbury Saturday of this week. Four teams took part in the local circuit, which operated for a week, and the players that will represent the local Post were selected from the four lineups.

Here's the Squad The squad will consist of the following: Otto L. Cooke, Arlington LaCoss, Walter Bantley, Henry Haefs, Jack Bellamy, George May, Eiward Haraburda, Richard Cobb. Earle Judd, Ernest Gardner, Michael L. Swikla, Harold Geer, Bruno Bycholski, Jack May and John

Stars Last Night Outstanding hitters in last night's game were Sullivan. Obuchowski and Kissman for the Pelicans and Haefs for the Hawks. Cooke, after replacing Green behind the bat, showed excellent judgment and accuracy in catching West Side League Leaders | Leaders | Speed offering a total purse of \$2,000; a speed dash for men with base stealers. Cobb made two brilliant catches of hard hit balls. J. May, pitching for the Hawks, deserved to win, as seven Pelicans went out via the strike out route.

STATE QUALIFYERS START MATCH PLAY

Honors, With Grant Sec-

Waterbury, June 27 — (AP) — to give the Rec a commanding lead in the early innings and although whose 145 in the qualifying rounds has been bettered only once in matched the Rec bit for bit has been bettered only once in matched the Rec hit for hit, they match play, met John Palmieri, of failed to connect in the pinches. Meadow Brook, whose score was Meadow Brook, whose score was Wogman and Vennert each got Ame..ca's most proficient wo158 as match play in the 34th antwo hits to star with Red men pilots will dash back and nual championship tournament of Hadden for the winners. Jolley, the Connecticut Golf Association be- McCann and Fraher were credited a three kilometer course in their Bobby Grant, second in tue

qualifying round with a card of 146. and defending titleholder, faced V. F. Larsen of New Haven, who tied cuing. the course record at Watertown yesterday with a 69. Larsen's card for the 36 holes was 159. Frank Ross of Wamponoag, twice

champion, was paired with N. Pierson of Goodwin Park, whose card vesterday was 155. Ross was third with a score of 148.

Clare set the pace in his morning round yesterday with a 70, but alip-ped somewhat on the second 18, getting a 75. Grant had a 79 in the morning, but came through with a 72 in the afternoon.

The pairings: (Championship civi-C. C. Clare vs John Palmieri. Andrew Pierson vs E. A. Torrant. R. L. Tyner vs J. L. Green. E. J. Quinlan Jr., vs George

F. D. Ross vs S. N. Pierson. H. H. Manley, Jr., vs John

W. R. Pierson, Jr., vs A. S. Clark. C. Klimawski vs George Horan. Lower bracket: R. M. Grant vs V. L. Larsen.

F. K. English vs Dom Soccoli. Dow Ahern vs J. E. Hurley. R. F. Berry vs E. H. English. Peter Petroski vs M. Herdson. W. J. Sweeney vs Spencer Brain-

E. C. Fuller vs P. Marshall. B. B. Resnik vs H. C. Wilkes.

IRISH OLYMPIC CHAMP **SEEKS HAMMER CROWN**

5-MILE-A-MINUTE PLANES TUNED FOR **NEW RECORD TRIES**

Mark-Shattering Speed Foreseen in National Air Races at Los Angeles, to Begin This Saturday.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Los Angeles, June 27 - Major James Doolittle's land plane speed .640 record of 294 miles an hour and 17 .615 other world air speed marks will be .532 in danger when the nation's crack men and women pilots converge here for the 1933 National Air Races, July 1 to 4. Tremendous improvements in body and engine Gesigns since last year's races, it is said, insure the appearance in Los Angeles of more than one airplane capable of attaining a speed in excess of 300 miles per hour.

Although the yearly affair's cash prizes have been cut down and the usual nine or ten-day program has been shortened to four days, most of the country's speedlest planes have been 'suped up' for the races here. In addition, several mystery planes featuring newly-discovered speed principles are in the last

stages of construction. Approximately 50 racing pilots and 200 other daredevils of the skyways, representing both sexes and every section of the country, will risk their necks during the program for \$50,000 in cash prizes and numerous coveted trophies. The events will be held at Municipal Airport, scene of the 1928 Na-

tional Air races. \$10,000 for Cross-Country Dash Five perennially popular races again will take the spotlight. They are a transcontinental speed dash open to men and women pilots with a total purse of \$10,000; a Turn Back Tail Enders, a 225-mile-an-hour qualifying speed with a purse of \$2,500; a 100-mile closed course race for property is a low-wing, all-metal plane 10-4; Hadden Features women with a purse of \$3,000 and the Cleveland Aerol Trophy, and the Charles E Thomas Trophy
the Charles E. Thompson Trophy

race for men and women pilots

over a 200-mile closed course of- ous Laird Solution, in which the fering a total purse of \$7,500. Weather permitting, the craus- won the first Thompson trophy League Standing. continental race will start from a race at Chicago in 1980. The plane New York airport before dawn on has been purchased by Arthur Square Garden's Long Island City 3 July 1. Pilots of the world's fast-3 est planes then will head directly 3 for South Bend, Ind., where they 4 will be flagged as they pass over in the long hop and Thompson an airport. Then from South trophy race will be a plane of unSharkey of a few years ago perhaps,
The Recreation Center nine took
Bend, they will head for Los Aninfirmer foothold on first place in geles by whatever route they liam L. Jamieson, eastern air the same, trained to the minute and ond; Latter Defends Title.

The Recreation Center line took a firmer foothold on first place in the West Side Rec baseball league choose, but they must arrive here last night when they defeated by 6 p. m. to be eligible for prize cleary's Lunch 10 to 4. Red Hadden smacked the ball for a triple, the first east-to-west crossing in

> Women Will Show Prowess forth twice in each direction over with six of the team's nine hits. first feature even July 1 with Jolley was the outstanding man on \$2,000 at stake. Women pilots who Cleary's outfit handling eight qualify at a speed of 175 miles chances at second base without mis- per hour or more in this dash against time will compete the second day of the races in the great Kerr, c4 0 1 4 0 0 for the Cleveland Aerol trophy Wilkinson ss 4 2 1 1 0 0 and the \$3,000 in cash. The in-0 0 crease in distance to 100 miles this Hadden, 1b4 1 3 6 0 0 year should offer women a real Chapman, if4 0 0 3 0 0 test of piloting ability and endur-Brimley, 3b 2 1 0 1 1 1 ance. The previous distance was

> Wogman, p3 2 2 1 2 0 50 miles. D. Vennert, rf2 2 2 0 0 1 Front Front rank women flyers who Judd, 2b 2 2 1 3 0 0 will participate include Mrs. Mae Haizlip, wife of the transcontinen-29 10 10 21 3 2 tal record flyer, Jimmie Haizlip, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, air school owner of Long 2 Beach, Cal. Mrs. Haizlip will try 0 to break her own world speed reco ord for women of 255.5 miles an McCann, ss 3 1 2 1 4 0 hour. Mrs. O'Donnell, winner of the women's classic at Clevelan Fraher, lf3 0 2 0 0 0 the women's classic at Clevelan Mahoney, 1b3 0 1 7 0 0 last year, the Aerol trophy race Toscano, cf 2 0 1 1 0 0 with a purse of \$3,000, isn't say-Russell, rf2 0 0 0 0 0 ing what events she'll enter, but C. Vennert, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 the men are counting on her for plenty of competition.

> With the distance increased to 200 miles over a ten-mile course Cleary's Lunch 000 300 1—4 and the qualifying speed boosted to 225 miles per hour, the Thompand the qualifying speed boosted son trophy classic this year will present in competition the fastest land planes in America. In all the races, the prize money will be di-vided as follows: First prize, 45 per cent; second prize, 25 per cent; third prize, 15 per cent; fourth prize, 10 per cent, and fifth

prize, five per cent. Plane Types in Hot Rivalry The transcontinental speed dash and the Thompson trophy closed by the public on the screen, will Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Stanley heated competition between the Trio, motion picture stunt pilots. have to be "pretty hot" in order to Savage, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., (8).

Ireland with him.

Dr. O'Callahan, Ireland's greatest all-around athlete, won the hammer throw in the 1932 Olympic games and figures to be too good for Uncle Sam's best.

In addition to seeing the Irish star in action, the fans will be given a treat in the 100 meters dash when Jesse Owens, the Cleveland high school negro sprinter, meets has high school negro sprinter, meets Rainh Metcalf of Marquette.

Charleston, W. Va., (4).

Sioux City, Ia.—Buss Smith, Liberty, Neb., outpointed Midget ord made by Doolittle, who is on a world tour and will not complete this year, Jimmy Wedell has built an entire new plane around a high-powered engine. In addition to his new racer, Wedell has built an entire new plane around a high sphool negro sprinter, meets high shool negro sprinter, meets throughout the world.

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Dieting has caused a slump in the number of potatoes eaten throughout the world.

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American: Same sy yesterday, will get a shot at the outfield. Fallon high school negro sprinter, meets throughout the world.

Pitchers Help Senators Set Mark for Victories

Washington Wins Eighth Successive Game Stretch Lead to Two Full Games Over Idle Yanks; A's Trounce White Sox; **National Slate Rained Out**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS have been hitting .he ball to all cor- triumphs. ners of the western ball parks in their march to the top of the Americal lead against the White Sox time he Bought this city's Interna-

consecutive victory. With a 4-3 triumph over Cleveland Indians yesterday, Senators not only increased their lead to two full games over the idle Yankees, but won their eighth defeated St. Louis 13-5. successive game and their 15th in

races. Not content with taking

country hop, Russell Boardman, trans-Atlantic flyer, has rebuilt

the wings of his Wasp Junior Gee

Bee No. 7 and has added wing

Other stiff competition is en-

tering the field. Outstanding

among the new racers is an am-

phibian recently completed by Major Alexander de Seversky,

head of the Russian Naval air ser-

is a low-wing, all-metal plane

Another threat will be the fam-

by him here. Still another threat surprise.

late Charles W. "Speed" Holman

Powered with a 12-cylinder

gine, this probably will be the

only water-cooled job at the races,

and no doubt will have the largest

Judging from early entries, the

inch classes will be the most howy

races in the 375 and 550 cubic tion.

a close second last year, has been nera."

Francisco R1, will be seen in the 375 workou' with Hans Birkie, rugged

Hague, at the controls. Another champion was punching viciously

which will be piloted by Lee huge Italian easy to hit but hard to

Schoenhair, and another built by hurt. The betting odds continued

eled only inches.

purchased by Joe Jacobson of

for entry in the races this year.

Ray Moore at the controls.

Thrilling Stunts Scheduled

but not ready for the races, in-

Israel has been practising pylon

turns at his home airport, and is

class, several planes will appear

with motors as low as 35 horse-

power. In this group will be the

Special attractions during the

seen in competitive events.

acrobatics heretofore only

with a 45-horsepower

weighs but 500 pounds.

Kansas City, and is being prepared

flaps to reduce its landing speed.

less than first place in the cross- Champ in Better Condition

Yesterday's Stars

Gordon Rhodes, Red Sox — Pitched well against Browns and collected two doubles and pair of Jim Jeterson, 'Athletics, allowed only five hits in eight innings in relief role against White Sox. Ossie Bluege, Senators — His single in the eighth drove in run

By ASSOCIATED TRESS

pitchers have been is shown in their record of allowing opposing teams only 65 hits and an average of 2.5 ago to Newark's baseball fans

can League, Manager Joe Cronin's and pounded out an eight to two pitchers also have been playing an victory. The victory was the A's we won't recall players from your important role in establishing a fifth in six games, and the seventh team as long as you are in the penseason's major league record for defeat in their last eight games for nant race in your league." the Pale Hose.

With Dusty Rhodes keeping the The Yankees and Tigers failed to

get into action when rain inter-A's Win Again vened, while all of the games in the ball for the Bears.

Just how effective Washington National league were washed out. But he was re

Physically and Mentally

Than He Was a Year Ago,

Hurt; Bout Is Thursday.

New York, June 27 .- (AP)

In Fine Shape

"Sharkey is in better

Carnera Easy to Hit

Doctor; Carnera

Newark, N. J., June 27-(AP) -

But he was reminded of

CARD OF 10 BOUTS TLE DEFENSE

Easy to Hit But Hard to up another fine array of amateur the Manchester team are requested to Holmes, Kovis being forced out talent for the weekly amateur box- to be at the "Y" at 6 o'clock sharp. at second, retiring the side. ing show at Sandy Beach tonigut, Ferguson will pitch for Manchester Hartford went to the front in the Matchmaker Grosch announces with Varrick behind the plate while sixth, by scoring twice on a single. that he will again present a card of Wapping will probably use Spencer by Katybek. Holmes sacrificed him on the mound with Nicholson doing to second. Uremko tripled to score start to finish.

Primo Carnera may expect to catch Jack Sharkey out of condition when of billing and matching amateur they step into the ring of Madison ago boxers who were billed to ap- 6:30. Knapp, wealthy sportsman of bewl Thursday night, but if he Jackson, Mich., and will be flown does, he'll run into an unpleasant pear in star bouts and feature bouts failed to show up, in this way causing much comment from the fans. Grosch will not make his bouts until the weighing in at 7 o'clock tonight, at the Arena, and in this way will give the fan better

> An examination by Dr. Vincent Nardiello of th. Medical staff of the New York State Athletic commission, effectively disposed of the question of the champion's condi-

contested on the entire program. physically and mentally," Dr. Arthur C. Chester of Joliet, Ill., Nardiello said, "than he was when with suitable opponents tonight should give real action providing Nardiello said, "than he was when has built a special racing mono- I examined him a year ago for his plane powered with a four-cylin- fight with Max Schmoling. der engine for these events. S. J. disposition is greatly improved. He Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., again was too much on edge last year, has entered his low-wing racer in too nervous. Nervous exhaustion which he won the free for all at is more tiring than any amount of Cleveland last year. Ben Howard's physical effort. I would say Shar-"Pete" which followed Wittman key is every bit as ready as Car-

Sharkey, as a matter of fact, never has looked better than he did The Kaith Ryder plane, Miss San yesterday in a sizzling two round and 550 cubic inch free-for-alls, German warrior, at his training with a new racing pilot, George O. camp in Orangeburg, N. Y. The Keith Ryder, Miss San Francisco to the body with his right hand, R2, also will be seen in this year's snaking punches home with lightopponents.

events with either Bob Clampett or ning speed and twice shook up Birkie with left hooks which trav-Carnera meanwhile, wound up his Two new jobs, built last year intensive preparations at Pompton first bout will start at 8:30. but not ready for the races, in-clude a low-wing racer built by with Harold Mays and two against Alden Brown of San Francisco, Arthur Huttick. Buth found the

Gordon Israel of Cleveland, Mo. to favor Sharkey at 6-5. determined to win the 550 cubic inch events. In the 200 cubic inch **FIRE EATERS TONIGHT**

Tilbury-Funday Flash, powered Tonight at 6 o'clock "Pete" Hap-Fully loaded, this midget plane ers" from Hose Co. No. 3 will invade races will include participation by the West Side of the town for a batmotion picture stars and directors the with the Ramblers baseball team. flying their own planes. Wallace Last week the Sub-Alpine had two Beery and Hoot Gibson will be lucky innings and managed to de-Air feat the Ramblers but the West Sides have added a little more strength to the weak position and course race will renew last year's be presented by the Hollywood are confident that the firemen will

Savage, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., (8).

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)— Dr.
Patrick O'Callahan of Ireland, will
from the 16 pound hammer in the
senior division of the National A.

U. track and field championship
meet at Soldier Field Friedy, and
the title probably will go back to
Ireland with him.

Dr. O'Callahan, Ireland's greatest

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RUPPERT MAKES A PROMISE; NOW HE IS STUCK WITH IT

Yanks in Desperate Need of Pitchers But McCarthy Hurlers of Newark Bears.

A speech that Col. Jacob Ruppert of the Yankees made over a year While the Washington Senators runs a game in the club's last night might cost the smiling brewer a Pinto, 2b4 0 2 5 0 0 pretty penny before it is forgotten. Vignati, c4 0 0 6 1 1 Said the Yankees' owner at the Kapura, ss4 6 0 2 6 tional league franchise: "I promise we won't recall players from your Senatro, 1b4 0 1 12 0 0

It was a nice statement, and no he's stuck with it. In mid-June the Browns nine hits well scattered and Yankee pitching staff became shot pounding out four hits, including a full of holes. Manager Joe Mcpair of doubles, the Boston Red Sox Carthy wanted the worst way to exchange a couple of his flingers for Jim Weaver and Charley Devens, who have been pitching sensational

> colonel's promise. Close friends believe Ruppert will keep his word.

AT SANDY TONIGHT

Many Well Known Fighters to Appear at Crystal Lake Show; First Go at 8.30.

transport pilot, at Richmond, Va. ready for the long 15 round route. contests and no disappointments. Many of the boys who starred on last week's show will re-appear to meet whatever opposition the matchmaker chooses for them. Foremost among these boys will be Al Pinkham and Bill Polowitzer of Hartford. These two boys showed very well on last week's card and

> Along with the two boxers Grove. named above, Freddie Foran and Eddie Shapiro, Worcester trainer m. Telephone 3073. and handler, will be on hand with a team of five A No. 1 boxers.

Kid McGuire of Springfield, who showed against Al Pinkham so well practice game with the German on last week's card, will lead a church team at the Bluefield diateam of boys from that city. Al mond on McKee street. All mem-Futters and Jackie Alexander are bers of the team rhould report at expected to put in their appearance the field at 6 o'clock sharp. also. Tom Regan, well-known handler of local boxers, will again bring to the Arena Al Satryb and his brother Billy to meet suitable

Teams of amateur boxers are expected to be on hand from Norwich, Hartford, New Britain and many other Connecticut cities. The

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Montreal—Ed Dongdre, Buffalo, defeated Nick Lutze, Venice, Cal.,

more than contained in any other 119 in 1880 to 95 in 1932.

20,000-TO-1 That's The Odds Against Scoring Hole-In-One

often does a golfer average a hole-in-one? John Dreher, golf editor of the Seattle Times, using the game of Bob Johnstone, veteran pro-fessional of the Seattle Goif Club, as a basis, has figured it out as one in every 20,000 tries. "And this is NO guesswork," declared Dreher. "It is based on

Seattle, June 26-(AP)-How

Johnstone, with an established and accurate game, has recorded four "aces" in 45 years of ser-vice. He estimated he has aver-aged 27 holes daily. A golf course carries from three to four

FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

BOX SCORE

Orlowski, cf 5 1 2 3 0 Rossi, c 0 1 11 1 Raguskus, 1b 5 1 1 9 0 Babiel, p5 0 2 2 5 Petronis, if5 0 0 0 0 Kovis, sa3 0 1 0 3 1 Dobosz, rf 1 2 1 0 0 Kaishis, 3b4 1 3 2 1 1 Keish, 2b 0 1 5 1 0 41 4 18 33 11 8

Hartford Trade Katzbek, p4 1 1 0,7 0 Holmes, 3b5 1 1 2 2 2 Uremko, rf5 1 1 0 0

Fagin, cf3 0 0 1 0 0 Manchester 000 100 200 01-4 Two base hits, Pinto, Senatro; three base hits, Raguskus, Uremko:

hits. off Babiel 6, Katzbek 13; sacrifice hits, Keish; stolen bases, Manchester 3, Hartford 5; double plays, Holmes to Senatro; triple play, Karshis to Keish to Raguakus; left on bases, Manchester 8, Hartford 9; base on balls, off Babiel 4, Katzbek 4; hit by pitcher, Fagan 2, Senatro, Pinto, Kovis; struck out, by Babiel 11, Katzbek 5. Time: 2 hrs. 30 min. Umpire, O'Leary.

BASEBALL

ping Men's club. Wapping had hard to the pitcher, the ball boundbeen leading the league together ing out of his reach, scoring Ragus-with Highland Park until last week kus. Petronis attempted a bunt, when the North Ends of Hartford popped a fly and doubled Babiel at defeated them. All members of first. Kovis walked. Dobosz hit the catching. Also on Thursday Katybek. Babiel weakened on the The C. D. K. Club and its match-night at Hickey's field the "Y" will mound and struck the next two batmaker have changed their policy meet Highland Park and expect to ters with pitched balls to fill the avenge the beating that the High- bases. He then struck out Choboxers ahead, due to the fact that landers gave them the first time mick. Pinto was hit by a pitched during the outdoor season a year they met. This game will be at

V. F. W. PRACTICE.

Manager Harry Mathiason of the V. F. W. baseball team has called a practice tonight at the Charter Oak grounds. Harry wants all the last year's gang to show up at 6 o'clock and as many others able to dig up a ball or bat. Batterymen are especially needed. Bring bats, balls and gloves for tonight's warm-up.

BASEBALL GAME WANTED Gibbie's Soda Shoppe wishes a game this Sunday, July 2nd, with a years of age. It will be a preliminary to the Manchester Green game starting at 1 o'clock at Jarvis

Please get in touch with David Tony Pantelo will appear with a Muldoon between 12 noon and 1 host of other Hartford amateurs. p. m., or between 5 p. m. and 6 p.

BLUEFIELDS PRACTICE Tonight the Bluefields will play a

Sport Briefs

Wordsworth occasionally wrote the aned raily. Orlowski and Keish last stanza of a poem first; Poe's both pulled down hard running "Raven" and Wordsworth's "We catches. Are Seven" were composed in this

Recall in American politics was first known here during the time tured for Hartford with two out of of the Continental Congress. four. Manchester faces New Brit-Pennsylvania's delegates refused to ain in the Hardware City tomorrow sign the Declaration of Independ- afternoon in another league game. ence, were recalled, and other dele- The locals won the first, 6 to 3. gates sent in their places.

as many plumbers at present as performance.

The Jewish population of Poland has been estimated at 2,829,- makes smokeless tuel, gasoline 456, the second largest number of and heavy oils from any suitable Jews in any country of the world.

Manchester Outhits Hartford But Battles on Even Terms Otherwise; Fourth League Victory for Local Machanics.

Besides being the leading contenders for the State Trade School baseball championship, the schools of Manchester and Hartford have also the most evenly matched teams in the league, according to the results of the two contests between the schools, the second of which was played at Mt. Nebo yesterday

Even Up.
The teams battled on virtually even terms in an oyertime session that went to eleven innings before Manchester came through to victory by a score of 4 to 3, this figure in cidentally being the same as the score of the first game last week, which was won by Hartford in the tenth. Yesterday's outcome gave the local Mechanics their eighth triumph in fourteen starts and their fourth league victory in five starts. The local boys outhit their opponents two to one but otherwise played on even terms. Hartford was the first to score, putting across a run in the fourth frame, when Holmes got on by dropping a slow roller down the third base line. Uremko filed out to Orlowski, Senatro poled a double to the left field foul line that scored Holmes. Fagin struck out and Chomick flied out to Kiesch to retire the side.

Start in Fourth. In the last of the fourth Man-"Y" Plays Wapping.

The Manchester "Y" team travels to Wapping tonight to play the Wap
to Wapping tonight to play the Wap
the first pitched ball. Babiel hit

ball and Uremko was forced home with the second tally. Vignate fanned to retire the side.

Clean Hits. The count was deadlocked again in the seventh when Manchester scored twice on four clean hits. Dobosz singled to left. Karshis drove a single down the third base line. Keish hit to third, forcing out Dobosz. Orlowski singled, scoring Karshis. Rossi came through with another bingle to right center, scoring Orlowski. Raguskus ground-

From the seventh on both pitchers were bearing down heavily, put-ting all they possessed on the ball. The other players also turned in airtight support to prevent the extra counter that meant the game. Coming up to the last of the 11th, the Manchester boys put the game on

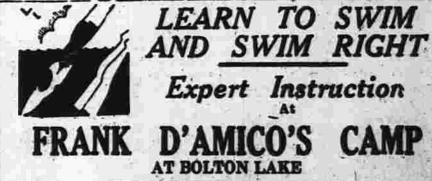
ice with another barrage of hits. Close Play.
Petronis was retired on three called strikes. Kovis sent a line drive to center and Dobosz singled to left. Karshis walked, filling the bases. Keish sacrificed for a. squeeze play but Kovis was declared out on a close play at the plate. Orlowski singled, a sharp drive to

center that scored Dobosz with the

A triple play in the fifth was the fielding feature of the game. Pinto singled and stole second. Vignati walked. Kapura filed out to Karshis, who threw to Keish at second. who threw Raguskus at first to re-Edgar Allan Poe and William tire the side, breaking up a threat-

> New Britain Tomorrow Karshis obtained three out of four hits, all hard drives. Pinto fea-Manager Ben Cohen of the State Theater was a spectator at yester-

The United States has 3,800,000 The U.S. prison population Theater was a spectator at yester-Jews within its boundaries; this is for each 100,000 decreased from day's game and spurred the home team on to win by offering a theater The United States has six times party to the entire team at today's A new type of brick retort



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short holes so that he has averaged chances for holes-in-one of about five a day for more than 16,000.

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Bentwell didn't know

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WAPPING

There was a business meeting of the Congregational Branch of the Federated church, held at the church last Sunday evening, to make the final arrangements for the redecoration of the inside of the church, which is to be done during the church vacation the first three weeks in August. The committee is Ralph E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, George A. Collins and

Mrs. Hattie B. Johnson. Mrs. Gladys (Newberry) Bent, of Los Angeles, California and Miss Lillian Yonug of Manchester Green, atended the services of the Federated Church in Wapping last Sunday. Mrs. Bent was a former local girl before her marriage, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Newberry. George A. Collins, who has been confined at the Hartford hospital for about three weeks with two operations for hernia returned to his home in Wapping last Sunday

Mrs. Paul Sheldick has been pending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Barnes of New Britain, the past week. The South Windsor Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marshall Bidwell next Wednesday af-The club will visit other gardens during the afternoon.

Wapping Grange No. 30, will hold their twelfth regular meeting at the school hall this evening at \$:30. (d. s. t.) It will be Neighbors' Night and the following Granges are invited: Windsor, Hillstown, West suffield and Andover.

SY KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR BEGIN HERE TODAY

as an archeologist. LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beau-

ton fortune. Years before Barrett shielded his must. half-sister, MARCIA, when a youth-

he will never forgive her. Elinor's mother goes to Miami lost interest as he heard who waited for three weeks. When she re- to speak with him. turns she overhears Barrett talking to Elinor. Realizing he is about to called during his absence. Barrett 10:45-Light Opera Gems. ask the girl to marry him, Lida in- paused with his overcoat half way terrupts. Cleverly she leads Barrett down his arms. "I did not know the 11:30-Jerry Freeman's Orchestra. to believe that Elinor has only been voice, sir," Higgins added. flirting with him, does, not really

She is heart-broken. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV. Elinor refused point blank to go to see Aunt Ella Sexton when her an energetic search. mother asked her to do this. She could not endure the street or the possibility of meeting Barrett there. She shook, refusing, and Lida smiled, noting the girl's show of emotion

"So naive!" she reflected. At the end of three long days Elinor telephoned Barrett. She could not keep from doing it. At the telephone she hesitated, choked out the number, had to repeat it and waited. knees growing weak, hands cold and wet. Then came the answer and she it. gasred, "Is-Mr. Colvin at home,

please?" Higgins did not recognize this new version of the sweet voice that had become familiar to him.

He barely caught her stifled, "No thank you—' For a moment she sat on the

small chair, one hand pressed against her stiffened, dry lips, starsmiling down at her. She had never dreamed love could hurt in this way Not that she loved him. She told herself fiercely that she despised him; that she would despise anyone who could so play with another's feelings. Yet she dreamed of seeing him, of meeting him somewhere and having it all magically understood and as it had been. She dreamed thus by day and twice, as she slept fitfully, she dreamed of seeing Barrett looking down at her Elinor, dear child, would help her if mother as he had looked at her. She she could but Bessie knew that Eli-

oved unwisely and far too well. They had all said, so easily, that fond of Jim-" Aunt Ella had been "disappointed in ove." She herself, Elinor realized, might live to be as old as Miss Ella, now close to 90. Ninety years! Of course the pain would dull but always it would be beneath the covering made by time.

Bentwell suspected that Lida's white, slender fingers had been in the pie. Lida had not wanted Elinor in the first place. Lida had wanted nothing but the money she felt would be hers through Miss Ella, Bentwell's aunt. Elinor's coming had made a tragedy for Lida and she had never ceased to resent it. What she called Miss Ella's "meanness and

NEW DEAL



Is the First Lady fussy? No, Formality? Nope, not for -(1)!

Our president's --- (2) Leads her own natural And prefers not to create a -(4).

THE CLEWS: (1) Opposite of him. (2) Better half (3) Animate existence. (4) Disturbance.

Sailing in is the president's way Of getting things done, day by DAY. E'en his various TRIPS Where he keeps saiting in, while ing from the next room.

CORRECT SOLUTION TO PRE-

VIOUS LIMERICK

BARGAIN BRIDE

obstinacy" had made for 14da an BARRETT COLVIN, back in New other tragedy. Her life, she said, York after years abroad, falls in had been "a series of frustrations." love with 20-year-old ELINOR Nothing beautiful could endure for Bentwell didn't know what he

could do about it or whether anything could be done. And because tiful mother, has kept the girl in the he was thus harassed, he drank background, wanting attention for steadily and more than was usual. serself. Lida is carrying on a filr- At the nightly chess games to Elitation with VANCE CARTER and nor's "Check!" he would say a thick, constantly scheming to keep in the "Er—oh—yes—," swaying in his good graces of rich MISS ELLA chair. It sometimes seemed to her SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in that she could not stand that, either, order to inherit a share of the Sex- but with other tested humans she learned that one endured what one

Barrett kept feeling that she ful romance ended disastrously. might call. If she did, he knew Marcia had a son whom Barrett he would go running back, no matadopted. She tells Barrett that if ter what she did or was. He stiffenher husband ever learns of the affair ed when Higgins appeared to say, The telephone, Mr. Barrett-," then

> Higgins told him that "a lady" had "Oh-" Barrett murmured. He

care for him.

Ballett leaves. Days pass in and considered going with the Hatch which Elinor does not hear from hm. Foundation to the Gobi again. They were planning some important ex-cavations. But he must first settle Gerald and he could not seem to find the proper place for the 'hild despite

He received a note from Lida Stafford, asking that he do her the favor of coming to talk with her about a matter that was important to her and with which she needed his help. He replied saying he would come as soon as the pressure of business matters gave him the time. Elinor saw the note, directed in his bold hand, to her mother.

"I'm through," she decided. Through with him. This ends But of course it did not. It in-

creased, instead, her certainty of falseness and her misery. December was cold and storm-"Mr. Colvin is out of town for a swept. People herded in hot rooms few days," he replied. "Is there a murmuring of the unusual amount of snow and of when they were planning to go south. Miss Ella caught a slight cold. Miss Smythe excused Miss Ella to Bessie Thrope who had come from Brooklyn for the purpose of asking "just a little help ing at the telephone, seeing Barrett until the first." Bessie had not known where to turn. She sat, uncomfortable beneath Miss Smythe's critical scrutiny and sage conjec-

> had been sick again, she confided. Miss Smythe murmured a remote, "How unfortunate!" and looked pointedly toward the clock. Going down the steps later Bessie wept. She couldn't help it. She didn't know where to turn this time

ture about the reason for her call.

was breathing hard, her hands nor never had a cent. For the first time in Bessie's life Of course she had to get through she let her conscious mind reckon and of course people had been Miss Ella's age and speculate on through it again and again; again how much longer Miss Ella could and again. She knew suddenly that live. "She couldn't leave us out enthe world was full of people who had tirely when she knows how we need it," Bessie thought. "And she's

> Even \$10,000 would make all the difference in the world to them. Jim had been unlucky with everything he'd touched-. She sniffed, blew her reddened

> nose and set her chin which had been quivering. She made her way cautiously, slowly. The pavements were treacherously slippery beneath their light coating of snow. The news of Miss Ella Sexton's illness traveled swiftly and Lida found a thaw in tradesmen which she im-

> mediately took advantage of, buying two new frocks and a hat. Then Miss Ella grew better and was able to sit up for half a day, to come downstairs for a few hours. At the end of a week of convalescence Miss Smythe telephoned Lida that Miss Ella wished her and Elinor to come to tea in order to thank them for their Christmas re-

membrances. The word "remembrances" made Lida smile sneeringly; she had "beggared" herself to get the Shetland shawl and the padded footrest. "You'll have to go!" she said

hortly to Elinor. "I suppose so," the girl agreed dully. She was standing by a window, staring out and seeing noth-"What are you mooning about now?" Lida questioned harshly.

"You know as well as I do." Elinor

answered, but in her unhappy eyes

was no suspicion that her mother enew more of the matter than she "Why can't you have more pride? woman doesn't wear her heart on

"I know." Elinor admitted slowly, but I can't seem to help it!" She left the room then, somewhat blind-"Little fool!" Lids murmured. She felt a vague compunction and irrita-

tion over the situation. Elinor al-

ways had been so trying! Barrett had decided he

daughter, "Well. let's get it over!" The girl agreed quickly. If Barrett were going to Miss Ella's he would, of course, drop in for tea.

It was a shock to her, therefore, as the butler was taking her coat to hear Barrett Colvin's voice coming from the next room.

Singham, wire of the American ambassador, and a number of other Americans. A reception was held at the builde's home.

After a wedding journey to the Continue for the Link of States.

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, June 27, 1883 Daylight Saving Time

5:00-Memories Garden. 5:15-Fred Berren's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00—The Vikings. 6:15—Don Bestor's Orchestra. 6:30—George Scherben's Orches-

6:45-Harold B. Smith, planist, 7:00—Gypsy Nina. 7:15—H. B. Kaltenborn.

7:30-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist. 7:45—Organ Tones. 8:00—Mary Eastman.

Cent. East.

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8:15—The Magic Voice. 8:30—De Soto Program. 8:35—The Dictators. 8:45-Hot from Hollywood. 9:00-Wayfaring Men. 9:15-Fray & Bragiotti, piano duo.

9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; Orches-10:00-California Melodies. 11:15-Elizabeth Barthell.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, June 27, 1988 Eastern Daylight Time

4:00-Loew's M-G-M Variety Hour 4:30-NBC Health Clinic - "Neurasthenia. 4:40-Piano Etchings - Doris Tir-

1:45-Screen Scrap Book-Wayne H. Latham. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Casino Orchestra. 5:30-Singing Lad-

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time. 6:02-Famous Sayings. 6:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:10-Weather; temperature. 6:15 — Happy Landings — Mitzi 6:80-Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 6:45 — Today's News — Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 8:00-Eno Crime Cluez, 8:30-Adventures in Health. 8:45 - World's Fair Reporter Floyd Gibbons. 9:00 - Ortiz Tirado - orchestra.

direction Frank Black.

Bessie tried to smile. Jim, Jr., 9:30-Franco Goldman Band. 10:00—Household Musical Memor-10:30-Frank Marsh's Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03 - Sports Review - Bill Wil-

> 1:15-The Poet Prince. 11:50-The Mastersingers - male chorus 12:00-Mills Musical Playboys. A. M. 12:30-Edgewater Beach Orchestra. 1:00-Time.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS LAUD ADMINISTRATION

Congressman Byrnes Said Peninsula recently. Budget Would be "Substantially Balanced During Next Year."

Washington, June 27.—(AP)-Leaders of Democratic majorities on opposite ends of the Capitol hold that the just-ended special session translated Democratic campaign pledges into fact, brought a balanced budget into sight and aided in the revival of business.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas in a statement for publication today praised the administration for having created an "incomparable record." Heading his list of party pledges kept was an annual saving in government spending of "about a billien dollars."

Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, in another statement asserted the budget would be found "substantially balanced," during the 1934 fiscal year. He struck at a statement by Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, that the budget was "more out of balance" than at any time ex-

HUNGARIAN COUNTESS MARRIES AN AMERICAN

cept during the World War.

Daughter of Minister to Great Britain Weds Eugene B. Roberts of Maryland.

London, June 27. - (AP) Cornelia Szechenyi daughter of the Hungarian minister to Great Britain, and Hugene Bowie Roberts, of St. George's Maryland, Look! It's heading right toward were married today at the Church us and 'twill very soon be here. daughter of the Hungarian minister

Barrett had decided he would go to see Miss Ella early that day in order to miss a possible encounter with Elinor or her mother. Seeing either would be vinegar to his wound.

At the very moment he was starting across the street Lida said to her daughter. "Well, let's get it over!"

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a long ivory sating gown with a cloud-like net veil. In her hair were sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies. Three sisters attended her as brides would be real strong."

We all had best be set to run. This whole thing may not be much fun. Here, Goldy, take my hand and if I go, you race along.

"The not a serpent fighter, Gee, that thing is much too big for me. I wish I was a giant. Then I, too, would be real strong."

The church was crowded with The church was crowded with

guests, including Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the American am-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 27 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. Cant East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

Cant. East.

4:15— 5:15—Don Bestor Orch.—to cet.

4:30— 5:30—Geo. Scherban Orchest.—
east only; Skippy—midwest repeat.

4:45— 5:45—Just Plain Bill—east only
5:00— 6:00—Gypsy Nina, Songs—to c.
5:15— 6:18—To Be Announced—basic;
Trio—wisy wbt wbig only
5:30— 6:30—Reis and Dunn—to cet.
5:45— 6:46—Beake Carter, Talk—basic only; Pastel Harmonies—west.
6:00— 7:00—Mary Eastman—cet to ces.
6:15— 7:16—The Magic Voice—basic Johnny Hamp Orchestra—midwest.
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; John Keivin—Dixie; Organ—west.
7:15— 3:15—CBS Plano Team—c to c.
7:30—8:00—Wayfaring Men—also cet.
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7:30—9:00—Calif. Melodies—c to c.
8:00—9:00—Calif. Melodies—c to c.
9:30—10:30—Freeman's Orches.—c to c.
10:00—11:00—Glen Gray Orches.—c to c.
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weat wiw west wito wiar wtag wesh wfi wiit wfbr wre wgy wben wese wtam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmaq wesi ksd woo-who wow wdaf: NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ekgw efet SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths
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Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Songs by Jane Pickens
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:00—4:00—Melodie Thoughts, Orches.
3:30—4:30—Schirmer Schmidt, Planos
3:45—4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also cst
4:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:20—5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
4:45—5:45—Songs by Jimmy Meiton
5:00—6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15—6:15—Galilicchio Concert Ensem.
5:30—6:30—Sabin's Orch.—weaf only
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Sanderson and Crumit
6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
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9:00—10:30—Tisso—Sam Robbins Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
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2:15— 3:15—Jack Waiton Orchestra

2:45— 3:45—Judge Ranson, Talk

3:00— 4:00—Tom Gerun's Orchestra

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

3:45— 4:45—Orphan f.nnie—east only

4:00— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songe

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only; Orphan Annie—midwest rpt

6:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to o

6:45—6:45—Ray Heatherton, Baritone

6:00— 7:30—Adventures in Health

6:45—7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Alp

7:00—8:00—Goldman Band Concert

8:00—9:30—'Miss Lilla,'' Radio Play

9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters—east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

9:15—10:15—The Poet Prince—east;

Floyd Gibbons—midwest repeat

9:30—10:30—The Mastersingers—to c

9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—e rpt

10:00—11:00—Mills Musical Playboys

10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra Cent. East. wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmbx wowo whas EAST & CANADA—wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wice cirb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST — khj kein kgb kfrc kel kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent.—East. 2:00— 3:00—U. S. Navy Band—to c 2:30— 3:30—The Melodeers—also cst 2:45— 3:45—Memories Garden—also c 3:15— 4:15—Fred Berrens Or.—c to c 3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to c 4:00— 5:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c

Foiled By Time Lock Bandits Slay Cashier

Lacrosse, Ind., June 27.—(AP)-north out of Lacrosse in an automo-William E. Tennel, cashier of the bile. Lacrosse State Bank, was killed here the bank about 9 o'clock and told who attempted to rob the bank, cashier that "this is a holdur." Tennel was slain when the bandit became angered because the safe in the bank was locked with a time

BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmbx wowo whes

The cashier was shot through the chest and died immediately. Wit-

of the gang and said they fied panions. FLIGHT AGAIN DELAYED Obetello, Italy, June 27.—(AP)— The takeoff of 25 Italian seaplanes on the first leg of a flight to Chicago was again delayed by adverse weather conditions today, but or-

ders still were to leave on the first favorable day. RUSSIA PROTESTS Moscow, June 27 .- (AP) - The Foreign Office has protested to the apanese ambassador against the landing of a party from the Japan- ter, Bottles, etc. Sale will be held ese torpedo boat Taizikaze to inves-

tigate the slaying of three Japan-

this morning by one of five bandits Miss Lillian Younggreen, assistant

"I'm sorry but the safe is locked with a time lock," she answered. Tennel, who had been working on books at the rear of the bank then

Swearing at Tennel, one of the bandits fired. The two then fled nesses said there were five members from the bank and joined their com-

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(R':AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The serpent wiggled 'round and | caught, what will the other Tinies round as it moved slowly o'er do? the ground. The Tinies watched "How queer!

The serpent came much Then wee Scouty jumped spoke again. "What funny

"We'll fight the serpent," Windy-cried. "Till get a stick and beat the it closely and then Scouty said, hide. Right now a tree has Dotty. That's enough bad luck for once."
"I've seen big serpents in a And then they were amazed to

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE TEST

Life? And worth living? Yes, with each part of us-Hurt of us, help of us, hope of us,

heart of us, Life is worth living. Ah, with the whole of us,

Will of us, brain of us, senses and soul of us.

Is life worth living? Aye, with the best of us, Heights of us, depths of us-Life is the test of us!

Business Man (to applicant) - 1 am inclined to give you the position if you are positive that you thoroughly understand double-entry bookkeeping.

no profits.

-indeed its most distressing. A most noise. . . . man peeped through the transom and saw the salad dressing."

Mary-Bob has asked me to Mother - Consult Bradstreet's, themselves entirely too seriously. your lawyer . . . and your heart.

If you have a good many responsibilites, don't complain. It's a sign you amount to something.

Movie Director - Now here's where you jump over the cliff! Nervous Actor—But suppose I'm killed or seriously injured?

Movie Director-Oh, that won't matter. This is the last scene in the picture, you know, and it will not be necessary to remake scenes.

Doctors say the material human body is worth only 97 cents. Then why do they bill us from \$50 up for repairs on the old human machine?

Strange but true: The closer money is, the harder it is to get.

Joe-So you took that pippin home from the movie last night? Sam-Sure thing. Joe-How far does she live from

the theater? Sam-Oh, three soda fountains, bne barbecue stand and a candy

There is no insect or animal that makes more noise for its size than the Katydid. And, none that can cause more uneasiness than chig-

Violet —So the girl you are en-gaged to is a twin? How on earth do you tell the difference between her and her sister?

Jasper-It's a very nice family, and I don't bother much about it.

Said a mother to her daughter:

"If that young fellow you are so sweet on cannot make enough money to keep going, then I should tell him to quit coming,"

Scotchman -Give me a penny's worth of poison.

Druggist—I can't put up small a package.
Scotchman—Then I guess I had rather live.

HASH . . . The secret of success Applicant—I do indeed! At my iast place I had to do a triple-double-entry—a set for the active partner, showing the real profits, a set for the sleeping partner, showset for the sleeping partner, showing less at least a hundred are born that less at least a hundred are born that way . . . Wise men get a lot of free instruction from fools . . . As a rule the less you use your temper the better it becomes Empty "There's a scandal in our kitchen heads, like empty trucks, make

Every onece in a while someone reads a paragraph in this column and wonders if we are taking a marry him What shall I do? crack at him. Such people take

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even a light-headed girl may have quite a weigh about her.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







ALONG THROUGH CEMENT RED AND FRECKLES REACH A SHADOWED PART OF THE SHED, TO

WATCH AND LISTEN ...

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THE OLD AND THE NEW.
THE JONAH'S CREW LOOKS ON DUMBFOUNDED,
AS THEIR MODERN RIVALS FLASH PAST THEM

THE SLOW-MOVING JONAH NEVER BY SIGHTS A WHALE. THEY HEAR THE BOOMING OF THE RIVALS GUNS, AND THAT'S ALL.



AIRPLANES 'N'EVERYTHIN

STAB ME DEAD IF'N IT GEE WIZ! THEY GOT AIN'T A BLINKIN' WHALE AIRPLANES N'EVERTHIN

OUT OUR WAY

YM GAME



AH KNOW,

BUT DEY'S

A HOUSE AN'

BARN INSIDE

AN' AH DOAN

ER DIS FENCE,

YUH WHUT? OH, YUH TIED HIM TO TH FENCE AN' HE'S ARUNNIN' OFF WITH IT - OH WELL, LET HIM GO-HE'LL GO RIGHT HOME. C'MON. HOP IN WITH US! WE'RE HEADIN' FER HOME -YUH KIN BRING TH' FENCE BACK AN' FIX IT



SALESMAN SAM



OND BY THE TIME THEY ARRIVE, THE HUNT IS OVER."
FOURTEEN WHALES, SEVEN TIMES AS MANY AS THE
JONAH HAS BAGGED ALL SEASON, IS THE RIVAL'S CATCH.



DON'TCHA KITTY? SAM HOWDY



By Small

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UP IN A

GAS BUGGIES

HE FIRST DAY OF HEM AND AMY'S CROSS COUNTRY TRIP

WAS A HECTIC ONE .

BARBARA
BECAME SO CRANKY
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ABOUT THREE OCLOCK
WITH ONLY 150
MILES ON THE
SPEEDOMETER.



SPEAKING OF SPEAKING OF
BEDS... HERRIS A TRICK
THATLL INTEREST PARENTS,
THE SLEEGAME STRAP,
INSTEAD OF A PORTABLE BED.
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ABOUT TOWN

The first annual Father and Son banquet of Cub Pack, No. 4, junior Boy Scouts of the Center Congre-gational church, will be held in the Center church house tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Julie Dytko, teacher at the Washington school, is spending a committees were appointed last week at her home in Salem before night to work out all the details going to Sharon, Mass., where she and further announcements will be will be a councillor at the Salvation | made as soon as all plans are com-Army children's camp.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Physicians who will respond to

emergency calls tomorrow after-noon are Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, telephone 4567, and Dr. Mortimer Moriarty, 5445.

The local Red Men at their last regular meeting voted to hold their annual clam-bake this year on Sunday, August 13. Various



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Manchester Grange will follow its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall with the annual children's night program. The boys will put on a little sketch under the direction of Mrs. Robert Thompson, and the girls will present a drill Mrs. Lowd who has been coaching them has called a rehearsal for o'clock tomorrow at Odd Fellows hall, and at 3 o'clock the boys ... ili rehearse their sketch. Shirley Clem-

Miss Alice Hutchinson of Hamlin street returned home last evening after spending a short vacation with friends in New York City.

son will recite tomorrow night and

there will be other numbers.

The Gleaners' circle will hold its the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward butions for the same.

O'Malley at Crystal Lake. Mrs. N.

C. Cutler and Mrs. Rert Moseley are in charge of transportation. Meminorth end until the project is combers are requested to bring a spoon, cup, fork and plate and to meet in front of the new postoffice at 6:30

Newman street, from Center street to Valley street, was scarified yesterday, road oil and sand applied and this morning the roller was started to work leveling the surface. This will complete the work that has been done on the important street running off of Center street to meet Valley street, which has also been scarified and rolled, making a much better roadway all through.

Daniel Moriarty, of New York, a former resident of Manchester, has been visiting his brothers in town, staying with Michael J. Moriarty on East Center street.

Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of 126 North School street was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday evening by her children and a number of her friends. The party was in honor of her birthday and she re-ceived numerous acceptable gifts.

Mrs. T. J. Donnelly of Summer street is spending her vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Officers and members of Washington L. O. L. No. 117, are requested to meet tonight at 8:15 at the corner of Pine street and Hartford Road, to visit in a body the home of their late brother, Robert D. McCaughey. The Orangemen are also requested to meet at Orange hall tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. From there they will procede to the McCaughey home, 371 Hartford Road for the service at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at St. lary's Episcopai church

THREE YOUTHS START HITCHING TO CHICAGO

29c

North End Boys Take Along Blankets and Cooking Outfit for Their Long Trek.

Another group of Manchester young men who plan to hitch-hike to Chicago to witness the sights at the World's Fair got under way early this morning when Charles Oloski of North School street, Harry Olander of Mill street and Ed-ward Olcavage of North School street with kits on their backs left shortly after 7 o'clock on a hitch hike across the country to Chica-go. They carried with them blankets and a small cooking outfit, which they expect to use in cook-ing their meals as they travel along the road and blankets heavy enough to keep them warm if they are called upon to sleep out of

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The Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will continue to operate its office at the Center during the summer months, it was decided at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday. This will give townspeople an opportunity to call for work through the annual picnic tomorrow evening at summer and also to make contri-

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10 lb. bag 4.7c In 10-pound cloth sacks.

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