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PARLEY TO CONTINUE ACT TO PROTECT DESPITE BANK VETO

Cox Injects New Life Into PRESIDENT'S MOVE Dro London Conference With Demand That Delegates Keep Working. Roosevelt Proposes That

London, July 13 .- (AP) - New life was injected into the drowsy world economic conference today by James M. Cox of Ohio who convinced his colleagues of the steering committee that the parley could usefully continue despite refusal of the Federal Reserve Board to consider cooperation of Central banks.

In a fighting speech which one delegate said "curled the hair" of the leaders of the conference, Mr. Cox gave a clear exposition of American difficulties and induced the committee to agree to keep working at the problems of silver and commercial indebtednesses. Prominent gold bloc delegates had

taken the position that the Federal Reserve board's veto on discussion of Central bank cooperation had and third class postmasters be uneffectively put an end to all discussion of monetary matters.

Indeed there was an expectation today that Central bank cooperation might after all be dealt with by eliminating features of the resolution which were objectionable to the Federal Reserve authorities.

Washington Consulted. It was understood that this possibility was being taken up with

The Federal Reserve was reported yesterday to consider such discussion premature, but it developed toat the hoard really considered that agreement at this time on Central bank cooperation was prema-

Continuing their drive to rejuvenate the parley, the American delegation presented a resolution to the economic commission calling for shorter hours of work and increases in wages in proportion to the rise in

This proposal, submitted by Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee, asserted that unemployment is one of the gravest problems the governments are confronted with at this time." Urging on his efforts to restore the world price of silver, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada submitted a substitute resolution designed to prevent debasement of silver coinage of dumping of the white metal

on the market. This new measure, which did not affect the gold provisions of the original Pittman resolution was laid before the sub-committee on silver

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SIX LIVES SAVED BY ARMY AVIATOR

Drops Life Preserves Into nual receipts from \$1,500 upward, he may fill the posts either by re-Sound After Blast Wrecks ready qualified Civil Service man Private Yacht.

Fishers Island, N. Y., July 13. -(AP)-Army officers at Fort FEDERAL PRISONER Wright reported today the rescue of Colonel Thomas Guggenheim, two other men and three women who were forced to leap into the waters of Block Island Sound yesterday when the Guggenheim ya .t. was swept by flames.

The six persons, one of them seriously burned, was kept affoat by life preservers tossed to them from Slips Through Unscreened an Army plane, and were taken aboard an Army "essel, just as their vacht was shattered by an exriosion. They were taken to Fort Wright, given treatment in the Army hospital, and then removed to the Montauk point yacht basin in a coast guard cutter.

They were: Colonel Thomas Guggenheim, Mrs. Thomas Guggenheim, Thomas Guggenheim, Jr., Miss a charge of counterfeiting escaped Helen Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry from the Federal House of Deten-

Colonel William H. Wilson, commanding officer at Fort Wright, trict a few minutes later, he disapsaid the Guggenheim yacht was peared in crowded Greenwich Vilseen in distress about 8 p. m., yesterday by Captain William C. Rector of the air corps, who was flying slipped through an unscreened secover the Sound, observing target practice from the fort.

Drops Preservers As the six persons plunged into the water to escape the flames, Capa moment, police said, and then man rather than calling on Dr. preservers which they grasped and beld. dropped fifteen feet to the side-

Meanwhile target practice from the fort was halted and the tug Yonkers by Secret Service agents moned from their homes Tuesday which had been towing the target the on the staff of Alan Straight, in night to make calls which proved charge of the New York district, to be tricks.

burning yacht. Forty five minutes after they went overboard, the six members of 500 bail for trial. aboard the Army tug. As the tug described by police as a narcotic given him. He was given an anesturned back to Fishers Island, the blazing yacht was destroyed by an \$20 bills and had five more in his road early yesterday after his authe yachting party were taken

explosion. At the Army hospital, doctors ed him. He put up a fight then, had been sidewiped by a train at a said Thomas had received serious Straight said, and attempted to es- nearby crossing. burns but that the other five persons | cape. were suffering only from exposure. The prisoner wore only blue the Minnesota State Board of Med- of the Storm." Colonel Wilson said the fire denim trousers, a blue shirt and ical Examiners, and Dr. Hedberg

SHOCKS DEMOCRATS

15.000 Postmaster Jobs

Be Taken Out of Politics.

Democrats in Congress who real-

ized suddenly that about 15,000

Senator McKellar of Tennessee,

chairman of the post office com-

the Civil Service c mmittee, pre-

dicted Congress would reject a bill

such as the President recommend-

ed to require that all first, second

Only fourth class postmasters are

Pending submission of the bill at

The order and legislative recom-

refused to comment pending a

age, Senators reserving the right

to recommend appointments only in

Senator McKellar said he was

"inclined to the view that the larg-

"This step has been proposed

several times in the past," he add-

ed. "In view of the past attitude by

Congress. I would be inclined to be-

lieve it would oppose passage of a

bill placing these under Civil Serv-

Opposition Stronger

move, but he believed the opposi-

One Democratic Senator, who re-

fused to allow his name to be used,

thought possibly there was "a nig-

ger in the wood pile" in the action.

but was not prepared to say what

Under the President's order

when vacancies occur in such of-

fices as New York, Chicago, San

Francisco and all those having an-

nomination, nemination of an al-

or woman, or by competitive ex-

amination with the winner to be

Some Democrats have been dis-

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GETS OUT OF JAIL

Window on Second Floor

New York, July 13.—(AP)—A

Federal prisoner awaiting trial on

tion today and, although police

squad cars roared through the dis-

The prisoner, William Clune, 35,

ond floor window of the detention

house, 11th and West streets, low-

ered himself to a ledge five feet be-

low, hung to this by his hands for

and subsequently was held in \$2,-

selected from the three highest.

tion had the upper hand.

er postmasterships should not

who control the postmaster patron- presided.

at present required to stand civil

ly commissioned postmasters.

political patronage category.

der Civil Service.

service examinations.

all the reasons for it.

their home cities.

under civil service."

9TH'S RIGHTS IN

SCHOOL MERGER

Voters Want to Be Sure of

Changes Committee.

out of the equalization plan.

These appointments are now and which formed a major item of the

have been for years appointed by meeting's business, Clarence Martin,

the President on recommendation who is closely identified with the

of Senators and Representatives. Army and Navy Club, being elected.

the next session, the President or- the rest of the voters to the re-

dered all future applicants for doubtable Jacob Laufer of what it

postmasterships now filled by poli- was all about. Mr. Laufer objected

tical appointment to ake examina- to there being any meeting at all

tons unless they are already quali- and said nobody had any right to

fied under Civil Service or regular- call a meeting of the Ninth District.

mendation surprised House Demo- too strongly impressed when the

crats, but many of those in the city | Consolidation act was read to him,

study of the order and inquiries to ence of the district and certain of

determine its full significance and its functions. It took a long time

It is the members of the House business proceed. Howell Cheney

Rev. Woodruff Loses

pected fluke Rev. Watson Woodruif

was displaced as a member of the

district committee in the election

The meeting was a long one, last-

ing an hour and three quarters, a

considerable part of which was de-

voted to repeated explanations from

He didn't believe there was any

Ninth district now that the schools

were corsolidated. He wasn't any

showing the continued legal exist-

to tire Mr. Laufer out and let the

Tax Is Laid

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SEEKING A MOTIVE

Mutilate the Other.

St. Paul, July 13 .- (AP)-A be-

sought a motive for the crime.

attack or what motive inspired it.

Knew Medicine

and Dr. Robert Earl who are treat-

ing Engberg, said they were of the

anesthetic given their patient were

less familiar with the practice of

If such were the case, it was

pointed out, it would be difficult to

explain why the operation could

not have been performed by this

Doctors' Stories

Both Dr. Engberg and Dr. Hed-

Dr. Hedberg said three men

tumped on the running board of Lis

Engberg.

Clune was arrested July 10 in berg told police they had been sum-

Straight said today that Clune, car, when he arrived at the address

possession when the agents arrest- tomobile, containing Dr. Engberg,

opinion that a hypodermic

Father and Friend of Young Albany Kidnap Victim



school consolidation. This action jobs thus would be taken out of the was taken because the meeting got Miss Mary Fahey, above, daughter the impression that somehow the of an Albany, N. Y., policeman, is district might not get an even break said to have been the last person in the expected reduction of school to see John J. O'Connell, Jr., benittee and ranking Democrat on property valuations in the working fore he was kidnaped from in front of his home in Albany. The night before his abduction she ac-By what appeared to be an unexcompanied him to a theater.



John J. O'Connell, Sr., above father of 24-year-old John J O'Connell, Jr., who was kidnaped in front of his Albany, N. Y., home, withheld from police officials news of the abduction fearing that recourse to authorities might result in the young man's death.

New Law Means 32 Ships Japan and Britain.

Editor's Note: This is another of a series of stories by Associated Press staff writers, explaining new laws.

Washington, July 13.—(AP)— A What may have been behind the Laufer fillbuster came out in the mighty-lift toward treaty limits isdue course of events when it was diswhat public works money is meanclosed that a district tax of one and ing to the Navy, but even with that one-half mills would be required to America's fighting tonnage will not carry on the library and recreationbe so near the maximum as the al work of the district for the year. fleets of Great Britain and Japan. This will raise \$48,000 and will-The construction was made possicover appropriations of \$12,000 for ble by the insertion of just 65 words recreation, \$10,000 for library purin the industrial recovery-public poses, \$2,500 miscellaneous, besides works law. These allow the Presnavments of \$6,000 on bonds, \$4,000 ident, if he thinks advisable, to build interest and \$13,000 on short-term new ships so long as he does not exnotes. It developed that \$6,000 of ceed the limits set by international The Tennesseean said there were the district's funds are frozen in agreements. New treaties could arguments for and against such a the defunct Manchester Trust and bring suspension or reduction of Safe Deposit Co., and the appropriaconstruction.

Under this authority, President Roosevelt allocated \$238,000,000 for thirty-two new vessels. But the outlook, including these, is that when the London treaty expires in 1936, the United States will be 17 FOR QUEER ATTACK per cent below allowances, England 16.5 per cent under and Japan built up to the maximum permitted her. In ships, this means the United States will lack 101 of the maxi-Two Doctors Kidnaped; Gang mum, Great Britain 64 and Japan Naval experts say that a continuation of Great Britain's pol-Attempts to Force One to icy of starting new ships annually

may wipe out her deficiency. Ship Program. The 32 ship program sizes up like Two 20,000 ton aircraft carriers, four 10,000 ton, six inch gun cruis-

ers; 20 destroyers; four submarines ef that one member of a gang and two gunboats. which attacked two St. Paul doc-Secretary Swanson of the Navy asks \$77,000,000 to modernize other tors was familiar with the practice ships and \$50,000,000 for shore staof medicine today heightened mystion construction. He says if these tery surrounding the case as police additional sums are granted, naval expenditures will give employment The two victims, Dr. E. J. Engto about all the shipyard labor in berg, prominent physician, and Dr. W. H. Hedberg, president of the the country.

The London treaty established a

5-5-3 naval ratio for the United Minnesots Chiropractors' Associa-tion, were recovering in a hospital. States, Great Britain and Japan, in the order named. Although it was established that and Then Drops to Street. Ir. Engberg was kidnaped in an attempt to force him to mutilate DRIVER NOT RESPONSIBLE Dr. Hedberg, police said Dr. Hed-berg continued to insist he did not hav any idea who perpetrated the

Bridgeport, July 13 .- AP) -John Talvey of Bridgeport, was freed However, Dr. Joel C. Hultkrans by Coroner John J. Phelan.

from criminal responsibility for the death of Mirnael Buback, 47, of Norwalk, in a finding issued today The coroner found that Buback, who was ruck and killed by Falveys car July 5 in Norwalk, walked directly into the path of the autoadministered by a man more or

HE DROPS DEAD ON HONEYMOON

One Hour After Marriage, Waterbury Man Is Stricken there. Fatally At Steering Wheel of

Homer, N. Y., July 13-(AP)-One hour after Arden Brown of Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Marie Gordelle of Homer, a teacher in a Summit, N. J., school were married here by the Rev. George E. Merriam, pastor of the Congregational church, late yesterday, Brown dropped dead at the steering wheel of the automobile, in which they were starting on their honey-

He and Mrs. Brown had gone to a tea room immediately after the ceremony for dinner, then Mr. Brown went to his wife's room for her luggage and loaded it on the car. She had just taken her seat in the car and he sat down at the wheel. She turned to see him slump over it. When medical aid arrived, he was dead.

MOLEY, BACK HOME, **DODGES QUESTIONS**

Assistant Secretary of State Will Give Information Only to the President.

New York, July 13 .- (AP)-Professor Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, returned from the London economic conference today and reserved whatever he had to say for the President.

Accompanying him on the liner anhattan were Herbert Bayard Swope, his personal adviser, Oliver S. W. Sprague, economic adviser to the American delegation, and Edmund Day, technical adviser. After the liner reached Quarantine Professor Moley shut himself up in his cabin and typed out a 50-

word statement, which he distributed for publication. His stenographic efforts were captioned "Statement of Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, July 13, 1933." and said:

"I have been on the water for a week, together with my associate, Herbert Bayard Swope, who accompanied me at the President's request, and our knowledge of the recent developmnets in London is It was learned authoritatively to-

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To Bring Suit In Court Over Boy's Homeless Pet

Laughlin has gone to court seeking to compel city officials to surrender a dog without payment of 75 cents "ransom".

Boston bull, was given to the boy, strained from ordering destruction Arthur Koestner by Mrs. McLaugh- of Spotty. lin, the former dancer, from among the homeless dogs she provides a haven for at her shelter, "Orphans

Chicago, July 13 .- (AP) -For the paid for its release within five days sake of "Spotty" and his 12-year- it will be turned over to a medical on the subject. Mrs. Irene Castle Mc- institution for vivisection purposes. In her suit filed in the Superior Court of Judge Robert E. Gentzel, Mrs. McLaughlin asks that Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Commissioner Spotty, half fox terrier and half of Police James P. Allman be re-

NO CONTACTS MADE ITALIAN FLIERS, IN O'CONNELL CASE, ARE NEAR GOAL FAMILY ANNOUNCES Gen. Balbo's Armada of 24

Days, Freed.

Chicago, July 18 .- (AP) -Threat-

ened with death by kidnapers who

held him prisoner for 12 days, John

Factor, the market speculator was

back home with his family today,

but was in a serious condition, suf-

Released just before midnight last

night in suburban LaGrange, the

usually debonaire Factor, who is re-

puted to have made "big money" in

the markets, told a story of mis-

treatment by his captors, but denied,

as did members of his family that

There were reports, however, that

Captain Dan Cilbert of the state

anywhere from \$75,000 to \$200,000

had been paid to effect his release.

attorney's police frankly said he be-

lieved a large ransom was paid, and

Traffic Policeman Eugene Cortesi of

La Grange said I'actor himself had

Approaches Policemen

Unshaven, and ill-appearing

intersection in La Grange and an-

nounced: "I'm John Factor."

other respects, the man who

any ransom had been paid.

fering from a nervous breakdown.

Airplanes, on Way to Chi- FACTOR RELEASED cago, Is Heading for Shed-BY HIS CAPTORS iac, New Brunswick.

New York, July 13 .- (AP)-The Mackay radio announces that the Italian air squadron, bucking a strong head wind, was shaping its course on the Magdalen islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, 1 p. m., eastern standard time. The radio company lea ned that

at 1:10 p. m., the seaplanes were over the Magdalen islands.

START FOR SHEDIAC Cartwright, Labrador, July 13 .-AP)-Italy's colorful air armada too': off from Cartwright harbor this morning and roared down the Labrador coast on its 800-mile flight to Shediac, N. B., its next halting place on the journey from Orbetello to

The seaplane piloted by General talo Balbo, youthful, bearded leader of the expedition, was one of the first group to rise from the water at-8:20 a. m., e. s. t. Other groups followed in perfect

formation until at 8:55 a. m. the entire fleet of 24 ships was in the air. General Balbo expected to reach Shediac in about five hours. How long the armada would remain at Shediac would depend on weather conditions, he said, but his admitted there had been a payment, men would certainly stay long but did not disclose the exact enough to attend the receptions amount. Later Factor denied any

which have been prepared for them payment had been made.

Having completed the most hazardous leg of-their journey yesterday by their safe arrival from Iceland. the Italian aviators were full of for an alleged \$7,000,000 swindle in enthusiasm and optimism today as England, approached Policeman they went aboard for the short hop Cortesi and Policeman Gerard of to the New Brunswick city.

RECEPTION PLANNED Chicago, July 13.—(AP)— A spectacular reception is being plan- and later was brought to his Chicaned to honor General Italo Balbo and his Italian trans-Atlantic air fleet on their arrival at their journey's end-Century of Progress International

Exposition—possibly Saturday.
Officials of the World War announced today their intention of making it one of the greatest welcomes ever staged in America. It is anticipated the airmen, now safely across the Atlantic ocean, will be greeted here by a crowd of half a Whatever day the Italians bring

their ships to rest on Lake Michigan will be Italo Balbo day at the faireverything else giving way. The Italian air armada will be

met at Michigan City, Indiana, by a squadron of U.S. Army planes and escorted to a mooring near Navy Pier. It is hoped the arrival, barring mishaps and bad weather, can be timed between noon and 1:30 p. m. While the Army squadron goes through several demonstrations along the lake front, the Italian fliers will be transferred to the U.S. Wilmette, where they will be greeted informally by members of the

reception committee. The airmen will set foot on United States soil close to the Italian pavilion, flying the red, white and green flag of Italy. Their country's official building at the fair is styled like a huge air plane.

U. S. TO TIGHTEN TRADE RELATIONS

Sec. Hull and Colleagues carried the world, largely through London Conference.

ating eforts to tighten trade bonds on the League Council. Peace for with individual nations, particularly Manchuria near here is far more neighbors in the western hemis-

day, that behind the scenes of the that his trip from his business in conference quiet diplomacy is open- Tokyo to the United States was in ing the way for negotiating a series of trade agre gents when Secre-tary of state Cordell Hull and his colleagues return to Washington. The first of these, is expected to be with Argentina, Canada, Mexico and various Latin American nations will probably follow. Japanese dele-

gates also have approached Mr. Hull

has been the close and friendly co operation of countries of North and South America. This friendship production of this country. may be continued with the sending mercial conclave in December.

City and County Authorities Keep Hands Off Under Orders from Uncles of Youth Who Was Abducted Chicago Market Speculator -State Police Guarding Held by Kidnapers for 12 Koads.

> Albany, N. Y., July 13 .- (AP)-Vith city and county authorities virtually stymied by order of the politically powerful O'Connell brothers, state police officers alone were reported today to be making vigorous efforts to track down the kidnapers of the Democratic leaders' nephew, John J. O'Connell, Jr., strapping soldier and athlete, who

> wa snatched six days ago. Brothers Ed and Dan O'Connell, and John J. (Solly) O'Connell, the 24 year old, six footer's father, clung to their preference to deal personalwith the young man's abductors, while the gray clad troopers maintained a watch on the highways in Greene county, which adjoins Albany

Ordered Into Action Ordered into action by Gov. Lehnan, whose nomination last fall was opposed by the O'Connell clan, the state troopers kept an all-night lookout on the widely traveled motor lanes for an automobile resembling "The green car" which police said young O'Connell was believed to have been whisked away by his

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MANCHURIA ACTION

Visiting Japanese Declares Time Will Justify Policy; Nation Not Imperialistic.

University, Va., July 13 .- (AP) -Time alone can and will justify Japan's policy in Manchuria, Roy H. Akagi, visiting lecturer on Japnese affairs in Columbia University, today told the Far Eastern relations round table of the University of Virginia's Institute of Public

Takashi Komatsu, representative of the Japan Economic Federation and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Japan at the Chicago Exposition, informed the same discussion group of the belief that the people of Manchukuo are now living under happier circ instances than ever before and that their condition will be bettered as the building of the new state makes its progress.

"China had the crowd rooting for her all the time, but lost the ball geme," said Dr. Akagi in presenting the balance sheet of Japan in the Manchurian crisis "China had the work of 'underdogism' but refusing to negotiate she lost Man-Working With This Aim at fusing to negotiate she lost Man-churia, the heart of the conflict, probably for good. Better Off Now

"Manchurians are better off today under the new regime of Manchukuo than before 1931 under the London, July 13 .- (AP) - With Chang war-lordism and tyranny. the world economic conference ap- For this Japan is largely responsiparently drawing to an inconclusive ble, and is proud of it; e 1 willing close, the United States is inaugur- to sacrifice her permanent position valuable to her than an empty name a thousand miles away. Dr. Komatsu began by stating an effort to build up more cordial business relations between Japan and America.

Trade Relations "Trade relations between Japan and America are complementary, and there is no element of competition. America is the biggest bu; er of Japan's raw silk Japan is the One of the features of the parley of America's raw cettor for Japan of America's raw cettor for Japan takes one-fifth of the total cotton "In connection with Manchuria, \$7,563,875.99; expend

man I want to make it clear that July \$6,540,516.72. As the United States administra- there is no thought of waging a

wanted by the British government The search here for the heir to the O'Connell political domain was slowed up to a walk because anticipated contacts with the youth's ab-River Forest, at the main business ductors, who demanded \$250,000 ransom, failed to materialize. It was reported the O'Connells were ready to He was taken to the police station recover the hostage with ransom variously estimated at between \$20,-00° and \$100,000. Relatives Waiting Simultaneous with the collapse of

the negotiations with the kidnapers, Dan O'Connell and John Jr.'s father patiently and none too hopefully waited at the uncle's attractive summer home at Lake Thompson, 20 miles from the State Capitol, for some word from the snatchers. By some agreement between city and county authorities and the O'Connells, no information was obainable from either police headquarters or the office of District Attorney John Delaney.

It was learned on high authority that the county officials have turned up a lead concerning a gang of underworld characters believed to emenate from New York City.

POLICE WITHDRAW FROM LUER CASE

Believe Agents of Family Are Now in Contact With Kidnaping Ring.

Alton, Ill., July 13. - (AP) -Two agents of the amily of August Luer, wealthy kidnaped Alton banker, joined police today in complete silence regarding rumored negotiations for a ransom payment. As the hours passed without the appearance of the aged semi-invalid victim of two men and woman who seized him in his own home Monday night, sources close to his family have guarded indication that con-tact had been established with the abductors.

Lawrence Keeler, Jr., an officer of a bank of which Luer was president and Orville S. Catt, manager of a Luer-owner meat packing plant, the designated "contact" men. de-clined to comment on their activi-

They were named by the sons of the missing banker to treat with the kidnapers after police withdrew from the case at the request of the

Carl Luer, son of the kidnap victim, and other "elatives, have explained that the delicate condition of the man's health aroused grave fears for his safety. He is suffering from heart disease and recently had experienced as many as six attacks a day.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, July 13.-(AP)of a high government official to Japan has been criticized as impe179.60; balance \$369.851.313.35.

Montevideo, Urugray, for a comrialistic. As c Japanese business Custom duties for eleven days.

COL KIDD DIES

Ottawa, July 18.—(AP) Col. Dr. John Franklin Kidd, 65 dam of Ottawa medical men, died at his home early today.

pital in a day or two.

Dr. Engberg, who is secretary of law provides that unless 75 cents is ment."

"Regardless of law or ordinance," tion failed to put a tariff bargaining war of conquest upon the Asiatic her suit said, "there is nothing more bill through the last Congress, the contingent or in any other part of ne: suit said, "there is nothing more bill through the last Congress, the contingent or in any other part of sacred to boyhood than companion-treaties would require submission the world. We are concurred, as

of the Storm."

ship with a dog. The police have to Congress before they could betaken Arthur's dog from him, ruthcome effective, unless changes could peace and security for our people Colonel Wilson said the fire denim trousers, a blue shirt and ical Examiners, and Dr. Hedderg up by the city dog catchers and the lessly and in an unguarded mobile tariff are expected to be out of the hoslaw provides that unless 75 cents is ment."

WEATHER DELAYS LINDBERGH AGAIN

Colonel Decides Not to Leave St. John's Until the Fogs Clear Up.

St. John's N. F., July 18 .- (AP) -Unfavorable flying weather along the Newfoundland coast prevented Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from leaving here for Cartwright, Labrador, today on

aerial mapping expedition.

It was cold, wet and foggy when the colonel arose and he said he would not take off in his monoplane until the weather clears. The famous flying couple had looked forward to meeting the Italian air fleet at Cartwright, but General Italo Balbo led his 24 seaplanes southward from that port today for Shediac, N. B.

The Lindberghs arrived here yesterday evening after a flight of 51/2 hours from Halifax.

Warm Welcome Newfoundland welcomed Colonel Lindbergh as an old friend, for her inhabitants saw his monoplane. Paris-bound, speed eastward one

May day six years ago. At a reception in their honor he remarked that "when I first saw Newfoundland in 1927, I decided to visit it again." They were guests last night at the home of Colonel L. C. Outerbridge.

The steamer Jelling, with supplies and scientific apparatus for the survey of northern routes, is now at Cartwright.

MORE WAGE INCREASES

Waterbury, July 13 .-- (AP)-Three local major industrial plants here today announced wage in-creases to employes averaging he plants are the American Brass company, the Chase Companies and the Scovill Manufacturing empany. Ten thousand workers are involved, with total weekly increase estimated at \$20,000.

PUTS AN END TO

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpen-sive way to reduce inflammation of swollen toe joints and help get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and

Ask J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept or any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if one bottle of Emerald Oil does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People wh. want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of moone's Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

PERMANENT

WAVE

DIAL 7484 -

SEVEN TOWNS IN STATE ARE UNDER QUARANTINE

Rabies Prevalent in Lower Section of the State, Official Announces.

Hartford, July 18.—(AP)—Seven towns in Connecticut are under quarantine, either whole or in part, as a result of the prevalence of rabies, it was made known today at the state department of domestic animals. While the number of cases was not stated. Chief Special Deputy H. W. Schriver said "there are plenty," and the number is constantly increasing.

For the most part, rables prevalent in the lower section of the state, Bridgeport, Fairfield, Stratford, Monroe and Madison being quarantined. A section of the city of Waterbury had been quarantined but the discovery of additional cases made it necessary to include the entire city in the quarar tine, and the Elmwood section of West Hartford has also been placed under the ban.

MACKENZIE'S NEW POST

Hartford, July 13. - AP) Harry E. Mackenzie of Bethel, former state commissioner of labor and factory inspection, and more recently Federal labor commissioner for the state, will assume his new duties in the state insurance depart. six and seven. ment on Monday. Mr. Mackenzle has just returned from two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire. His FACTOR RELEASED new position will be supervision of agents and agencies, a work consisting of a check-up of those engaged in selling insurance to insure compliance with state laws as to licenses and other features.

The 20th meridian west of Greenwich is generally used as the official dividing line between the eastern and western hemispheres.

LEGAL NOTICES

At a Court of Probate Holden at Bolton within and for the District of Andover on the 30 day of June, A. D., Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Acting Judge.
On motion of Albert Fracchia, Ad-

ministrator on the estate of Oreste (John) Fracchia late of Bolton within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for administrator and directs that public tor rode. vertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Bolton near-est the place where the deceased last

dwelt.

Certified from Record

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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Manchester citizens are to be given first hand information as to morrow evening at 8 o'clock, p. m., trial. d. s. t., in High school hall. Representatives of the Water Company values that are placed upon its dif-

sale with the water company. to be held makes it possible for all trial. concerned to meet, iron out any Because they kidnaped Benjamin question that may be in doubt and P. Bower in Colorado, A. M. Taylor, casting their votes at a later meet-

go hotel, where he told Captain Gilbert and Police Lieut. William Blaul that his abductors had demanded him with machine guns and a pair pects are still hunted. of scissors when he told them he could not raise the money.

(Continued From Prge One)

A farm house, northeast of Chicanot certain because during the entire period of his captivity he was blindfolded with tape.

He was driven to La Grange in an automobile with three men. Other members of the gang were in two other cars, one preceding and one

Factor, whose 19 year old son Jerome, was also a kidnap victim ten or 15 hoodlums in the gang that arm. held him captive.

Taken To Basement Following his abduction shortly after he left an outlying roadhouse bedbugs, and as a result was unable to sleep. After one night there he was removed to the farm house, where he was held until last night. It was several hours between the time of his departure from the farm house, and his release.

Factor's release wrote finis to a search that extended to almost all corners of the United States. The British government charged his abduction was a hoax, arranged to prevent his extradition to England. Captain Gilbert, who was among investigators who theorized that the Roger gang abducted Factor, said he

where Factor was held. PERMISSION GRANTED

expected Mayor John Kelley to order

out 200 men to search for the house.

Washington, July 13.—(AP)-Permission for a Soviet aviator to land in Alaska with James Mattern, Texas aviator, has been

Interior Department, which the case had been referred by the State Department, was informed to this effect today.

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Kidnaping Records Show 43 of Them Are in Jail

of kidnapers.

death", the law retorts, "dead or Ark.

Records of 18 notorious kidnap cases during the last three years the value of the South Manchester show 43 persons jailed for terms Water Company and Sewer District ranging from two years to life—which is being offered to the town mostly life—three kidnapers dead, at a special meeting to be held to- and about ten suspects awaiting

Kenneth Buck, who kidnaped Peggy McMath, got the maximum will present a full account of the Massachusetts could give, 25 years. Martin Deputy and William Werferent properties and the South ner, kidnapers of Nell Donnelly in Manchester Sanitary and Sewer Kansas City, are in Missouri peni-District, which is also offered for tentiary for life, and Charles Mele, an accomplice, is in for 35 years. The particular section of the town Confessed kidnapers of Mary Mccharter under which this meeting is Elroy of the same city are awaiting

may better understand it when George Reed and Joe Pannell are in jail for seven years, the maximum ing. Attention is called to the com- state penalty at the time. Carl plete engineers' appraisal of the Pierce and Arthur Youngborg, who two plants in today's Herald, pages kidnaped Charles Boecher, II., in Denver, are serving 26 and 32 years respectively. Their sentence was imposed by a Federal Court.

Dowell Hargraves and John Demarco were sent to jail for life because they kidnaped James de Jute. BY HIS CAPTORS Jr., 12, of Niles, Ohio. Two Suspects Killed

Three kidnapers in St. Paul, those of Morris Rutman, Leon Gleckman and Haskell Bohn, sent six persons to fail for one to 40-year sentences. Two suspects were killed by enemies, one prisoner died in prison, one \$500,000 ransom and had threatened is serving 25 years, and three sus-Leon U. Mason was sentenced to

three years in fail last week for trying to kidnap June Collier, two, in go overrun with cockroaches was Washington, D. C. For kidnaping believed by Factor to have been his Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Zeke) Caress at those place of imprisonment, but he was Los Angeles, Joseph L. Baillie was brought to justice.

New York, July 13.—(AP)—The sentenced to life; Raymond Wagner, slow majesty of the law, perplexed 22 years to life, and Ralph Sheldon at times by the speed of the crime, and Jesse Orsatti, 10 years to moves surely to crush the activities life.

Aransa, Arkansas, sent Cornelius Records of recent kidnapings show Leftus and Jake Sims to jail for 20 decisive action by police authorities and 15 years respectively yesterday and heavy punishments by courts. To because they held up a bank and the kidnapers' threat, "money or kidnaped the cashier at Foreman,

> Five To Twenty-five The five men who kidnaped Ernest in Sing Sing penitentiary for periods of five to 25 years.

> In Chicago, John Pingers and William Thomas were sent to the penitentiary for life for kidnaping Dr. and Mrs. Max Gecht for \$2,000. The kidnaping of Fred Deflippi,

> Spring Valley, Ill., merchant, sent Mike Talarico, Joe Varsalona and Frank Delbono to jail for 42, and Wesley E. Pritchett for 20 years, besides fines of \$5,000 each and jailed Carlo Debolono and Victor Ciesielski for two years.

> In two notorious cases the kidnapers escaped, scot free. Police seek six men as the abductors of William Hamm, of St. Paul.

changed the laws of the nation, was seventh. the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Even from the sterile ground of that unsuccessful man-hunt, the law

for two years for attempted extortion from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh Mc-Lean. Earlier Means got 15 years for a ransom conspiracy. The death of the Lindbergh baby codes and provided heavy jail terms and fines for interstate kidnapers.

as some others, have escaped—so far tions on their crime. The man-hunt, however, goes on quietly, kidnaper-killers may be

The Lindbergh kidnapers, as well

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Zita Brennan, of 21 Bissell street, and Wesley Warnock of 559 Main street were operated on toda for appenditicis.

Robert Lorch, of 49 Pleasant street, was admitted to the hospital a few months ago, said there were today with a fracture of the left Mrs. Ethel Brown of 177 Summit

the night of July 1, he said he was street were admitted and Marion taken to a basement, alive with Morgan of Niantic, Nancy Anderson of 34 Elm Terrace and Mrs. Fred Roberts and infant son of 37 Purnell Place were discharged to-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Foreclosurc. Pio Gagliardone against Josephine Gubbels, foreclosure of a mortgage on land on School street. The title to the property became absolute in Pio Gagliardone, July 5.
The Lomas & Nettleton Company, trustee, against Mildred L. Stone, and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on real estate located at No. 539 East Center street. Title to

Henry H. Hunt of Glastonbury trustee in bankruptcy of the Woodland Tobacco Company, bankrupt, granted by the territorial govern- to Robert Treat, executor of the estate of Charles O. Treat, land on Middle Turnpike.

HURT IN CRASH

Waterbury, July 13.—(AP)— chusetts for a bridge across Mystic road, West Hartford, suffered a serious spinal injury this afternoon, the bridge from an arch to a plate when an automobile driven by her girder type and the draw span from father, Allen Stevens, ran into a rolling lift to the trunsion bascule ditch on the Ben Sherman hill on type and reducing the width of the the Waterbury-Woodbury highway. piers. The girl was brought to Waterbury "Th

ANOTHER TRADING RUSH ON THE STOCK MARKET

New York, July 13 .- (AP)-Stocks swirled upward in an enormous volume of trading today. By the beginning of the last mar-

ket hour leading issues were showstreet, Carl Curtis of 149 Oak ing gains of \$1 to around \$5, with a street, Valaria Zapadka of 83 Irving street, Anna Bujancius of 34 Union alcohol issues rallied spectacularly in the forenoon, but later utilities came forward with a rush. Rails were quiet.

Grains moved rather narrowly, while cotton eased under profit-taking. Silver advanced to new highs

At 2 o'clock on the Stock Exchange floor American Telephone was selling around \$134, up more than \$4; U. S. Steel just over \$66, up \$1.50; Consolidated Gas \$63, up \$2; United Aircraft \$42.35, up \$4; Commercial Solvents, \$41, up \$5; and Santa Fe \$77, up \$2. American Commercial after rising more than \$16 to

\$80.50, reduced its gain to about \$12. National Distillers quartered an extreme gain of \$4 which had put the price to \$119. U.S. Industrial Alcohol lost a third of a \$6 the property passed to the Lomas & jump. American Power & Light and American and Foreign Power gained \$1 to \$2.

TO BENEFIT NAVIGATION.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)-Changes to benefit navigation were authorized today by the War Department in plans of the metropolitan district commission of Massa-

"The proposed modifications," the hosptal. Mr. Stevens said he was department said, "will not affect the

French Flyers Seek Non-Stop Record



By flying over the Atlantic in a straight line from New York, the French flyers, Maurice Rossi, left, and Paul Codos hope to set a new record for a non-stop long distance flight from the United States to Europe. They are shown at Floyd Bennett airport, New York, where they are testing their cabin monoplane "Joseph Le Brix," pictured below.

MRS. HURD VICTOR **OVER MISS QUIER**

Neither of the Former Champions in Top Form in the Match Today.

Eastern Point, July 13-(AP) -Mrs. Dortohy Campbell Hurd, of Schoenig in New York last year are Philadelphia today defeated Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., one up, in a semi-final match of the Griswold cup golf tournament and assumed a commanding position in in her drive to gain permanent possession of the trophy she has twice previously won.

In achieving her triumph, Mrs. Hurd eliminated the one other contestant who also had two legs on the Griswold cup.

Neither of the two time champions played up to their best golf. Mrs. Hurd needed 85 strokes for the 18 holes and Miss Quier carded 87. Mrs. Hurd took the lead at the fifth hole with a birdle four, lost the sixth and won the seventh to go up Hamm was returned unharmed for at the turn. On the way out Mrs. Hurd had a 40 and Miss Quier had The other, a tragedy which 41, each taking a six at the long

Strain Begins To Tell The strain of the tight match began to tell as they started the homeward march and Mrs. Hurd took took its harvest. Gaston B. Means a siz at the tenth, losing the hole and Norman Whitaker were jailed and the match was even. She went out front again at the 11th and increased her lead at the long 13th where Miss Quier ran into all kinds of trouble and needed seven. Miss Quier won the 14th but lost the 16th placed kidnaping in the Federal law and Mrs. Hurd was dormie two. Miss Quier won the 17th but Mrs. Hurd halved the last hole to win. The cards for the inward nine:

as some others, have escaped—so far Mrs. Hurd in .635 663 565—45—85 —but there is no statute of limita- Miss Quier in 555 753 655—46—87 Miss Jane Brooks of Sparkill, N Y., won the right to meet Mrs. Hurd relentlessly. Some day in the final tomorrow by defeating Miss Kathryn Bragaw of Montclair, N. J., one up in a match that was extended to 21 holes. After Miss Brooks had gained a

ead of one hole on the first nine they halved eight in a row and on the 18th Miss Bragaw got her par four to win the hole and square the

Halving two extra holes in five on each, Miss Brooks got her par Bragaw missed a six foot putt for

Each had 81 for the first 18 holes. The cards for the inward nine: Miss Bragaw in 545 553 544-40-81 Miss Brooks in 545 553 545-41-81 Extra holes: Miss Bragaw 555; Miss Brooks 554.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 13 - (AP) -Stocks climbed aboard the "wet" express today.

With members of the distilling group spurting 5 to 16 points at one time, other categories followed with gains of 1 to around 5. The rush of buyers swamped the machinery of the stock exchange and the ticker tape was minutes The regular published statement where both are expected to recover. Iste throughout the greater part of the Manchester Trust Company The mother was shot in the back the session.

Commodities generally relaxed their enthusiastic advance, although be 90 per cent liquid, with United most of them were fairly firm. The States Government securities and dollar dropped a couple of cents to the British pound, but steadied in terms of gold currencies. Silver futures edged up to new highs for the year. Bonds improved.

American Commercial Alcohol was the big mover in stocks. After getting up to a 16-point gain, how-ever, it dropped back moderately under profit taking. Other shares in this division with advances of 3 to 5 included U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Crown Cork and National Distillers. Gains of 2 to 4 were recorded by American Can, United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, American Sugar Refining, Great Western Sugar, Case, Western Union, American Telephone, Du-Pont, International Silver, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Westinghouse. Numerous stocks were

up 1 or more points. While market followers were forced off the highway by another horizonal clearance but will increase watching closely for reports of and car. essities as a result of the recent upswing in commodity prices, much in-terest was expressed in a statement issued by the Bureau of Labor statistics at Washington to the effect that the cost of living in June, this year, was actually 2.9 per cent below that in December, 1932 and 24.6 per cent under that of the peak level in 1929.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

New Haven, July 13 - (AP) lames C. Brown, New Haven contractor, was arraigned before Judge Joseph Weiner in City Court today, charged with embeszlement of \$4,-393 from the estate of Mrs. Emily Griswold Peckman, for which he was administrator, until he was removed last year by Judge John L. Gilson in Probate Court.

Tre hearing was continued until July 29, and Brown was released under \$1,000 bonds. He was arrested yez erday on complaint of Ed-ward L. Reynolds, who replaced him as administrator of the estate.

SAVES TWO LIVES

Bridgeport, July 13 .- (AP)-Long Island Sound today when their 18-foot. fishing launch was crushed by a scow in tow of two oyster boats, Lloyd Peck, 19, made his way aboard the scow and succeeded in dragging Charles War-ren, 50, and Frank Blaze, 62, aboard the scow.

Blaze was wedged against the side of the scow and received in-juries to his left arm and shoulder. The fishing boat which had been smashed by the scow, started to drift and ship water. It later was salvaged.

SEES SOLUTION NEAR OF BANKING PROBLEM

Edsel Ford Says That Washington Is Going to Take Care of Detroit Banks.

Detroit, July 13-(AP) -A sudden adjournment of Detroit's bank jury, coupled with the unexpected announcement that "s solution to the banking situation here is pend-ing in Washington," today brought into the limelight the figure of Edsel Ford as a possible arbitrator in difficulties that have kept two liational banks here closed since Michigan's bank holiday Feb. 14.

Judge Harry B. Keidan, who for nearly five weeks has been conducting public hearings into the closings of the bank, announced the adjournment a few minutes after he had conferred with Ford, Clifford B. Longley, Ford attorney and former president of the Union Guardian Trust Co., and Emory Clark, active in banking affairs. We thought it would be better

to hold things as they are for the time being," said Ford, when questioned as to the reason for requesting an adjournment of the Grand Jury. "Negotiations are in progress in Washington, and we do not desire that anything be done locally which would endanger them." He declined to explain the nature of the reported solution, saying "we are awaiting the govrenment's deci-

Judge Keidan and other jury officials also declined to say what plan

is being considered. Witnesses before the jury for the past five weeks generally have placed the blame for failure of the banks-the First National Bank-Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce—to reopen, in justices of the peace was also con-the lap of the government. The Frst demned by the Chief Justice, since it National, the sixth largest bank in allows a man to choose his own justhe country, had resources of nearly half a billion dollars when it closed Feb. 14. The Guardian National, in which Ford was heavily interested, listed resources of nearly \$200,000,-000. Payments of 40 per cent have officers to obtain large fees rather been made to the 800,000 depositors than to administer justice." in the two banks by Federal receivers appointed shortly after the

ABOUT TOWN

State holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hutchin-son of Hamlin street have returned Norwalk Man, Crazed by Jealafter a few days' visit with their daughter, Miss Jessie Hutchinson, four on the 21st hole but Miss who is working at Star Lake Camp, Butler, N. J., this summer.

> Miss Florence Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette J. Robertson of 943 East Middle suicide, in their home in School Turnpike, is enjoying a cruise on street this morning. The shooting the Great Lakes. Miss Robertson is climaxed an argument which employed at the Hartford Public started last night, when the mother

> Manchester police department, was elected as an auditor at the annual ing and the husband, who has not convention of the State Policemen's worked for three years, pulled out a Association held yesterday in New revolver, shooting his wife three Haven. He has held this office for times and wounding a daughter. several years. All of the officers Mrs. Mildred Fall, 25, who ran to were re-elected. The association is her mother's assistance. As the to be a much larger one this year wife ran out of the house, Farringthan before as members of the state ton shot himself in the head, dying police are hereafter allowed to be- almost instantly.

> appears in today's issue of The Her- and in both arms, and the daughter ald. It shows the new institution to in the back.

Wesley Warnock of 559 Main today of the death at Coronado, street, son of Mr. and Mrs. David California, of Colonel Edwin R. Warnock was operated upon this Rich, 61, retired army surgeon and morning at the Manchester Memo- a native of East Boston, Mass. rial hospital for an acute attack of appendicitis. Warnock is a sopho- assistant surgeon in 1901 and rose more at William and Mary College through the grades to colonel, medand has been a member of the swimical corps, during the World War, ming and track team there. The retiring December 30, 1922. He operation was a success and it is expected that he will make a rapid and Medical School at Harvard.

LECTURER DEFENDS MANCHURIA ACTIONS

(Continued From Page One) and of insuring modest living for

"Demonstrations of imperialism on the part of the western nations own independence."

Sunday! "COLLEGE HUMOR

MALTBIE ATTACKS JUDICIAL SET-UP

State's Chief Justice Says Minor Court Appointment System Is Wrong.

Hartford, July 18 .- (AP) - Connecticut's minor court appointment system was attacked today as the greatest defect in the state judicial set-up by Chief Justice William M. Maltbie in an address before the civics and government bieses at the Hartford public high shool this morning. "The system is logically wrong." Judge Maltsie stated, "since these judges have jurisdiction only in one particular town or burrough and yet are selected by over three hundred members of the Legislature, only a few of whom have any real connections with the smaller courts."

As a remedy for the situation, Judge Malthie presented the plan for District Court systems recommended by the judicial council to the Legislature during two succes-

His Charges. Judge Maltble referred to the recent judgeship deal in which, he said, "judgeships were parceled out by political leaders to parties or factions, showing the system to be vicious even though some very good appointments may have been made. Such a show of favoritism undoubt-

edly lowers the tone of the courts."

The system of electing several "The system is especially unfair," he said, "in regard to criminal cases for in the acceptance of fees we may

SHOOTS WIFE, DAUGHTER THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

see a desire on the part of many

ousy, Draws Revolver Following a Family Fight.

Norwalk, July 13.—AP) — Harry Farrington, 51, crazed by jealousy. according to the police, shot his wife and daughter and then committed and daughter, returned home after being at a friend's house since

Samuel G. Gordon, chief' of the early afternoon. The argument resumed this morn-

A passerby rushed mother and daughter to the Norwalk hospital,

COL. RICH DEAD.

Washington, July 13 .- (AP) -The War Department was notified Colonel Rich was appointed

was a graduate both of the College Colonel Rich is survived by his widow.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF North Haven, Me., July 18.—(AP)

James McKee, 15, of Greenwich, Conn., accidentally shot himself today when he tripped while running with a pistol in his hand. The pistol, loaded with shot, was discharged, wounding the boy in the arm and

McKee managed to reach a nearhave confronted us ever since we by house, where arrangements were first came into contact with out- made to carry him to the Knox side nations and have compelled us to take measures to defend our plane. The youth had been living own independence."

"GOLD DIGGERS 2nd Feature! _ with James DUNN JACK Gloria Stuart, David Mag-HOLT WEAY "The Woman I Stole" ners, Jack La Rue, Shinley

PLAN MIDSUMMER "ICE" **CARNIVAL IN COVENTRY**

Women of North Coventry to Have Novel Type of Fair WATER CO. IS LAYING Next Wednesday.

Ice carnivals in midsummer are somewhat unusual. However, the women of the Coventry Fragment society have a way of making a success of any project they undertake, and that is the name given to their second annual summer sale, supper and entertainment, Wednesday, July 19, a the Second Congregational church. North Coventry,

with which the society is affiliated. The festivities will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, daylight time, and from that time until dark there will be something to interest and entertain the guests from this and surrounding towns.

rated with artificial snow, icicles and cotton just as they are at stands on the lawn at the church. At 2 p. m and again at 7:30. the rural drama, "Old Acre Folk," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Standish. Those who at the Vernon Methodist church will play the parts in this two-act which has just been started. There comedy include Ernest Gowdy, Mrs. are two departments in charge of A. B. Porter, Roy Burnham, Miss Ernest Bromley and Miss Winifred Cora Kingsbury, George Vinton, Bromley of Myricks, Mass. The Miss June Loomis, Mrs. C. I. topics include hymnology, Bible, Loomis, William Edmonson, William hand work, recreation and other in-Blackburn and Lester Hill. The Coventry Community orchestra, of

which Jack Crawford of this town

is director, will play during the af-

ternoon and evening. In the afternoon at 3:30 "Pageant of the Seasons" will be put on and a silver collection taken. The pageant has been written and arranged by Mrs. Byron W. Hall and Miss Eva Koehler, and will be presented outdoors. Those who arrive early in the afternoor and desire supper before leaving, will be accommodated from 4:30 on. Mrs. A. L. Reed is chairman of the supper committee and her assistants are Mrs. Henry Barnes and Mrs. Newell Hills. 'they will serve cold ham with potatoes O'Brien, green salad, rolls, coffee and prune desupper will be prepared and served

Leon Ramault who is spending the summer in Coventry will give an exhibition of light and heavy balancing at 5 and again at 6

morning, when the driver, State Po- their exhibition work. liceman Arthur Mayer, in endeavoring to avoid a truck which entered the highway from a driveway on livery service of the Rockville Post a bit of grouse shooting and-if two his left, struck a tree. The com- Office became effective yesterday missioner was not in the car at the with the elimination of the afterminor injuries. The truck driver, will reduce the number of working Charles Nichols of Danbury, was hours of the letter carriers.

ROCKVILLE

NEW MAIN PIPE LINES

Improvements in System Being Installed in Central Area of

The Rockville Water and Acqueduct Company is making numerous iary for membership gains. improvements i n its water mains.

Main street main to the plant of wards, Mrs. Ora Darsey, Mrs. Carl T. F. Rady & Co., where a new Chapman and Mrs. Walter West. Attractive booths will be decosprinkler system is to be installed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kosch of Christmas sales. A huge snowball made on Prospect street where the from New York for Germany where will provide grabs or the children. Public Works Department is mak- they are to help settle an estate of Gift articles of fancy work, home ing improvements. Due to the fact the former's brother, Paul Kosch-Diade candy, hot Frankfurter sand- that the street line is being changed witz, who died in April. They will wiches, and cold drinks will be sold permanent improvements are to be return in the fall. over the counter at these various made in the water mains in that section.

Vacation School in Progress A group of twenty-nine are attending the Vernon vacation school

teresting undertakings. This vacation school has been very popular for several years and a large group attends these classes.

Seriously III Captain Richard Shea was called from his duty patrolling the streets of Rockville yesterday to the bedside of his wife at the Hartford hospital where her condition was deemed critical. Mrs. Shea has been a patient at the hospital for several weeks and recently underwent an operation. Her condition was recently reported as much improved but took a turn for the worse this

Patrolman Arthur Frey look over the work of Captain Shea.

To Plan Flower Show

The members of the club will meet

being unusually attractive. Danbury, July 13.—(AP) — The all parts of Connecticut. Large of the fittest. automobile of State Police Com- gardens have been planted by memmissioner Anthony Sunderland was bers and valuable prizes have been almost completely wrecked this won by the members of the club for

Postal Curtailment The curtailment of the postal de-Officer Mayer escaped with noon delivery on Wednesdays. This

tive this week with the closing of the post office lobby at 7 o'clock in place of 7:30 o'clock

May Drop Boxing The elimination of boxing exhibitions at the Crystal Lake arena appears possible. Due to inclement weather and small attendance the receipts have been insufficient to meet the expenditures.

Notes A silver loving cup has been awarded to the auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, for making the best report from any auxiliary of the Fourth District during June. The cup will be held for one month, as will the cup awarded to the Somers Auxil-

The annual picnic of the Every Mother Club of the Rockville Work was started yesterday at the Bantist church was held vesterday rear of the Doane Block on Main at the home of Mrs. Robert Thompstreet, where a new main is to be son of East street. The families of laid from Market street. A six-inch the members were present as pipe is being laid in this section to supply this group of buildings.

During the past week the Water

Guests. The committee was headed by Mrs. Elsie Beinhauer and Mrs.

Herbert Sharp. The luncheon com-Company laid a pipe line from its mittee consisted of Mrs. Alice Ed-

Improvements are also being Vernon avenue sailed last evening

STATE THEATER "Gold Diggers of 1933"

"Gold Diggers of 1933" will be shown at the State for the last times tonight. Starting Friday the State will offer a giant double feature program that will bloom with picture stars very popular with all members of the family. James shortly before midnight after fall-Dunn comes in "The Girl in 419" ing into the Thames river from the with Gloria Stuart, David Manners, state pier. The body was recovered Jack La Rue and Shirley Grey, about an hour later. Barrett had while Jack Holt will appear as an been a resident of this city for five African desert oil well engineer in years and in that time had been Hergesheimer novel with Fay intoxication. Police said he was in-Wray, Noah Beery and Raquel Tor- toxicated when he fell overboard. res. On Sunday, Manchester will Efforts are being made to locate see "College Humor" while Wednes- his relatives. day will bring another double feature show comprising Sylvia Sydney in "Jennie Gerhardt" and John Wayne in "The Man from Mon-

Film audiences have grown to expect a good picture whenever Jack Holt is starred, and "The Woman I Stole," Columbia's newest The Rockville Community Garden film featuring this popular actor, is light with whipped cream. More Club will make its plans this eveno exception. There are powerful than 125 at a time may be seated ning for the annual fall flower show situations without number, a rapid-

> at the home of James Galivan in not only in the unusual love story, Tolland this afternoon between 5 but in the dramatic punches and and 6 o'clock and will enjoy a realistic oil-field atmosphere. The basket lunch. They will visit the locale is an isolated oil-port on the Galivan gardens which are reported edge of a desert, and there men struggle bare-handed to achieve The activities of the Rockville personal success. They employ fair Community Garden Club have atmeans and foul, for the desert tracted the attention of visitors from | wilderness permits only the survival

> > J. P. MORGAN SAILS. New York, July 13.—(AP)—J. P. Morgan sailed aboard the liner Olympic today for England and Scotland, where he plans to rest, do cases of books are any indicationspend considerable time reading de-

tective stories. "I really need a holiday, although I may look well," the banker said, arrested on a charge of reckless A curtailment of the hours of the waving his hand at the boxes in post office clerks also became effect which mystery novels predominated.

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JACK DEMPSEY TO WED HANNAH WILLIAMS SOON

Kansas City, July 13.—(AP)— There was talk of wedding bells among friends of Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion, and Hannah Williams, actress, is the two headed west today.

Dempsey, who has admitted his nterest in the Broadway star, and was reported to have told friends here he and Miss Williams will be married in Reno, Nevada, soon. He left here by motor car last night for Salt Lake City to referee a bout involving his protege, Max Baer. Miss Williams was believed to be on her way to Hollywood by

The Kansas City Star says Dempsey disclosed plans here to go from Salt Lake City to Reno to marry Reno was the scene of divorces of

both Dempsey and Miss Williams. Dempsey formerly was married to Estelle Taylor, film star. Miss Williams is the former wife of Roger Wolfe Kahn.

Asked on his arrival here by plane from Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday of reports of a pending marriage, Dempsey said: "Well, there might be some truth in it. But I'm not going to get married right away."

INTOXICATED, DROWNS

New London, July 13.—(AP)— Michael F. Barrett, 57, formerly of Fall River, Mass., was drowned "The Woman I Stole" from the arrested 21 times, principally for

QUAKE WRECKS TOWN

Istanbul, Turkey, July 13-(AP) -An earthquake at Changiri, near Ankara, yesterday, left no house in the town undamaged and threw the inhabitants into a panic, but nobody was hurt.

The dome of the celebrated Ulu mosque was damaged considerably. the shock but there were no prop-

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THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

of the Army.

lery Peserve. They are:

RACING BOAT SAFE

Highland Belle, With Six Stu-Coast Guard Cutter.

today.

Cutter Icarus which towed the sloop veterans, enrolled in the Third Corps here after responding to a call from the racing vessel.

Lewes station went out to the Highland Belle early today and upon their return reported all well aboard

It was the last of 42 entries in the New London-Gibson Island race to make port at Gibson Island, near Annapolis, Md. Her compass is said to have become disarranged on the return run up the coast and the sloop lost her bearings.

young men in the crew.

U. S. OFFICERS DECORATED

Quito, Ecuador, July 13-(AP)-For service to the country the government has awarded the Star of the Order of Abdon Calderon to seven United States Army and Navy officers now stationed in the Canal

They are Generals Preston Brown and Thomas Darrah, Colonel Russell Teeder, Major Enrique Benitez, Admirals Noble Irwin and Clark Woodward, and Captain Matthias

VETERANS MOBILIZED

Washington, July 18.—(AP)— Arthur Dewitt Brittingham of 590 Ex-Boxing Champion Admits been promoted to first lieutenant in Large Centingent Already at He Will Marry Broadway the Ordnance Department Reserve

> Cyril Adrian Goyette of 22 East Main street, Mystic, has been appointed second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve. Eleven Connecticut men have been appointed second lieutenants in the Field Artil-

Richard C. Adams, Jeorge T. French Samuel S. Gray, Jr., liam H. McKleroy, Harrison Pease, James A. Warren and Stiles E. Tuttle of New Haven; Stanley R. Cullen, Greenwich: Nathan L. Hartenberg, West Hartford; Carl Keil, New Canaan and Paul P. Sunderland, Jr., Danbury.

Lewes, Del., July 13.-(AP)picked up in distress off the Delaware Capes, was riding safely at anchor at the mouth of Delaware Bay

'Standing by was the Coast Guard

A Coast Guard crew from the

The skipper of the Highland Belle is Graydon Abbott, 23, of Providence, R. I. There are five other

> vine India Tea, correctly brewed

never weaken the flavor of your iced

make sure to look for the Map-of-India trademark (above) on every package of tea you buy...in addition to the brand name.

Area, the 2214th and 2215th Companies, will join the New England veterans in camp today. They are enroute from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. A contingent of 400 vet-IN VERMONT CAMPS erans are on the special train which

Work on Flood Protection Along Winoeski River.

Complete mobilization of the special contingent of New England war veterans, enrolled in the President's Conservation Corps, at work camps along the Winooski River in Vermont, two days ahead of the date set by the War Department for their enrollment at five Army posts, was reported here today by Major General Fox Conner, Commanding the First Corps Area.

The New England veterans, recruited in each of the six states, were organized in eight companies of the Conservation Corps at Fort Devens where they underwent conditioning training. Four hundred of the veterans concentrated in Vermont already have begun work at will be exposed. It is expected the East Barre under U. S. Army Engi-

The general project has as its purpose the protection of the Winooski dents Aboard. Towed in by Valley from destructive floods similar to that in 1927 which took a toll ers preying upon business concerns of 55 lives and caused property damof 55 lives and caused property damage of \$14,000,000. The work will The racing sloop Highland Belle, consist of the construction of storage basins along tributaries of the Winooski. These "harnessed" streams will be utilized in the generation of electric light and power. Two additional companies of war

India Iced Tea

Withstands Melting Ice

INDIA

TELLS HOW SHE LOST 15 LBS. OF FAT Rheumatism Gone Too.

will reach Barre today.

eral courts.

Adoo said, adding:

SENATE TO INVESTIGATE

RECEIVERSHIP RACKETS

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 13,-

AP)- United States Senator Wil-

William H. Neblett, Los Angeles at-

torney, has been selected as counsel

for the United States Senate special

committee to probe bankruptcy and

receivership racketeering in the Fed-

Neblett, a law partner of Mc-

Adoo, will give his services without

"Formal hearings will begin in

Los Angeles in the early fall," Mc-

"Wherever racketeering exists i

investigation will supply the infor-

mation necessary for such chances

in Federal law as will end forever a

disgraceful condition, with racket-

compensation, the Senator said.

Here is a woman who was rapidly putting on weight and who was troubled with rheumatism too. Read

"I started taking Kruschen Salts because of the good it had done for friend of mine who had been crippled with rheumatism. At the end of the second bottle I was weighed and find I am now only 148 pounds (original weight 163 lbs.) at which I am so pleased. But I have also felt my rheumatism much less which has been so troublesome in my knees. I must say I think Kruschen a splendid weight reducer." (Miss) E. L. P.

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W. Hale Drug Dept., Manchestera jar lasts four weeks and costs not

GETS A POSTPONEMENT OF BAD BRAKE CASE

Arthur G. Sessen, arrested Tuesday night for operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes, was not in Police Court this morning. He telephoned from his home in Middletown, R. L. last night that he could not make the trip in time for court this morning and asked to have his case put over until Saturiam G. McAdoo announced today

day, which was done. Sessen was driving a truck along East Center street Tuesday night with one light out. He was stopped by Policeman Prentice and an examination showed that his brakes were no good, being strapped up with wires. He was on his way to New York with a load of fish when stopped. He engaged a local truck-man to carry the load to New York. To fix up the brakes so he might continue with his own truck was not possible in the short time he could give. He went to New York with the local truck, leaving his own vehicle here.



MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you charge merchandise at a store. Your own signature is all we require (for amounts up to \$100) and the only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance. For example, the average monthly cost when repaid in 10 monthly payments is as follows:

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at my simple reasoning Whenever the subject of cigarettes - and I'm very sensitive about my comes up, I sit back quietly and let the personal daintiness. Certainly I en joy Luckies' delicious tobaccos and men explain about the "Toasting' their mellow-mildness-but the process. Then, if they ask my opinion, comforting purity of "Tossting"

is what I prize almost above everything else. And that is a woman's , reason for saying "Luckies Please!" because "It's toasted"

I'm pretty frank and tell them why "Luckies please" -me, at least. After all, there's an intimate relationship between a cigarette and my lips

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standstill in Speedway

"burn up" test

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And, with every step of the test super-

vised by the Contest Board of the Ameri-

leading 25c oils . . .

TO MAKE THIS TEST, WE BORROWED 6 CARS-both new and olds Leading 25c oils were tested against Gulf-lube in each car. Gulf-lube stood up 281/1% longer before a quart of oil bad to be added!

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THURSDAY, JULY 13.

STOP-GAP ALTERNATIVE.

While it never was the intention of the authors of the National Inlustrial Recovery Act to set up a general standard of minimum wages and maximum hours of employment in the manifold industries of the country, even as an emergency measure, it would not be greatly surprising if for a brief period such a standard would have to be established, possibly in the very near future, if the full effect in re-employment is to be attained without serious loss of time.

It is, at all events, quite certain that the creation of such a code in industry as a temporary expedient is being very seriously considered at Washington. It is even stated what the standard would be-\$14 for a thirty-five hour week for unskilled labor and \$15 for a fortyfour hour week for "white collar" employes in both industrial and distributive enterprises.

The reason for the present consideration of such a scale is the failure of hundreds of industries to comply with the urgent request of the government that they get their codes formulated, at least as far as hours and wages are concerned, and submit them for hearing and ap-

It is probable that only in a minority of cases is this delay intentional, but the various trades seem to be obsessed by the notion that they must consider and decide on every last meticulous detail of their trade agreements before agreeing to any part of them. Extreme fussiness could, conceivably, cause this code making to occupy the next year or even more, if the government would stand for it. It will not, however, stand for it.

Unless there is a marked acceleration in the making of codes among the major industries there need be no astonishment if a sweeping order should issue somewhat along the lines indicated above-and within a very short time. Then what a scrambling there would be to get the permanent codes approved.

"MAKING" NEWS.

Washington, no more than the police districts of our big cities, is journalism-and not all of the tabloid type of work appears in the tabloids. There is a type of Washington correspondent-not by any means ranking in the first classwhich feels any day lost in which there is no revealment of "inside"

Some of these, in recent days, discovered that there was something doing in the way of further organization of the administration's machinery for putting into effect the complex reconstruction measures. Unable to get facts before there were facts to get, they proceeded to crop of rumors about "clipping the wings" of Recovery Administrator Johnson, about lack of sympathy between Johnson and Secretary Ickes and various other jarring notes, the deduction from which was that things were more or less in a mess and that a scramble for authority

Now it develops that all these guesses had their foundation in the fact that, in due order, the President

organizers. It is calculated to pre- the roads with working meter vent lost motion, and duplication of apparatus. effort and to keep the line of battle

in formation. the subject.

FEDERAL JOBS.

President Roosevelt's order placing all postmasterships in the United States under Civil Service rules while it carries with it no assurance that Republican postmasters will not be displaced by Democrats, does appear to hold promise that totally unfit political hacks will not be put in positions of responsibility merely because they have the backing of local party organizations.

The Civil Service requirements relating to fourth-class postmasters have never been air-tight and have not by any means removed appointments in that field from the realm of practical politics, but they have at least brought an improvement as compared with the old days when there was an occasional rural postmaster that had difficulty in reading his own name in large sized print. Mr. Roosevelt's order bringing the higher class offices under the same rule is not in the least likely to prevent postmasterships from going to the party in power; but it is likely to improve the average fitness of the new postmasters for their positions.

To our mind there is more of importance in the other move made yesterday by the President relative to the giving out of, public jobs; which is the effect that preference shall be given, in the employment of persons in the various new activities for national rehabilitation, to former public servants who have lost their jobs through government economizing in the routine services of the urgent representations from ele-

cision. It will insure the presence Johnson in these numerous new emergency at least some familiarity with gov- the Industrial Recovery Act set-up a mere matter of patronage the scramble would have been certain to offices with a mob of misfits.

PROVING THE AIR.

Believe it or not-and with all for equal and fair representation of due respect to Colonel Lindbergh industry and labor, some jobsand his trail-blazing venture of the moment-those . Italian military fliers did more vesterday to convince the world that plane navigation of the trans-Atlantic spaces is a practicable thing than all the fliers that have preceded them and all the theorists on air navigation put to-

When twenty-four planes out of twenty-four can negotiate a 1,500 mile hope from Iceland to Labrador | the general. The willingness of both without a mishap they bring with capital and labor to accept him and them a degree of conviction that no single ship expedition could possibly the folks most concerned began to convey. One ship might get through comprehend the vast one-man powby luck. When twenty-four cross of them began to get the jitters. the widest span of the northerly air route and arrive in order and without any indication of the slightest \$1,500,000,000 business last year, are accident, then it is pretty clearly naturally excited over the prospecdemonstrated that transoceanic air for public works within two years. navigation has been reduced to a Some boon! matter of system and method and

painstaking care. Incidentally the arrival of those advance commitments at a time planes at Cartwright Bay must have when there's little disposition to sell been a thrilling spectacle and the far ahead on the basis of existing little group of persons privileged to prices. witness it have something to treasure in their memories for the rest of their lives. It was a moment of advisory committee which would the highest historic significance.

EXEMPT FARM MOTORS.

der the new exemption from regis- living man, that Congress should tration granted to motor vehicles be allowed to help work the proemployed in actual farm operations should be kept advised of the sentiwill be well advised not to try to ment of Congress while it was scatstretch the application of the ex- tered over the country and that such emptions. The law provides that a committee could reduce chances of such motor vehicles need not pay tive and the legislature later on. the usual registration fee if used only on the farm or on roads abut- were unimpressed. ting on or "adjacent to" the owner's

It would be fairly easy for the the many new relations which the owner to convince himself that Federal government has with indus-"adjacent to" might apply to the road running into the next village, say a mile or two away, or even a the unsuccessful "power trust" batlittle farther. And he might just the to keep the three per cent elecas easily get himself into trouble.

Sooner or later, doubtless, there \$50 a day plus liberal expenses. will be a court ruling on that term "adjacent to" which will clarify the has created an executive council meaning of the law more precisely very similar to the War-time Countain or the law more precisely than it clarifies itself. In the meancil of National Defense, to be made time it would seem to be advisable up of all the cabinet members and for the person availing himself of the key men of the recovery pro- the exemption to confine the operagram for the closer co-ordination of tion of exempted vehicles to such in the congregation of the rightthe efforts of the numerous bodies roads as must be traversed to reach cous.—Psalms, 1:5. engaged in factualizing that pro- lands owned or occupied by himself. gram. The Council is to hold It is not uncommon for farmers to periodic meetings and there is cultivate tracts at some little discreated a co-ordinating and laisson tance from their home farms, accesfficial, who is to be its secretary. ible only by public highways. It The Harmon International AviaThis is merely the logical outwas probably the intent of the law trix Trophy for 1932 has been of any kind of berries, about one this column would be to follow official, who is to be its secretary. | ible only by public highways. It

In any event it would be safer for operators of exempt vehicles to give Now the tabloidists have changed the law, rather than their own vehicles, the benefit of the doubt.

ASTONISHING ONLAHOMA.

Oklahoma, which had been a conedry prohibition state from the moment of its admission into the Union, in a peculiarly significant election on Tuesday took its place alongside the thirteen states that have so far ratified repeal. Oklahoma did not vote on repeal for its governor, the erratic Alfalfa Bill Murray, had vetoed the bill providing for a constitutional convention; but it did vote on legalizing 3.2 beer. And the result was a smashing majority against the con-

tinuance of the old order of things. On the basis of that vote even the very Gibraltar of prohibition can be depended on, in the course of time, to record its vote for ratification of the repeal amendment, though by the time it does get around to taking action on the question the state's support will not, in any probability, be necessary.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

JOHNSON GIVEN ADVISORY HELP TO QUIET FEAR

Capital and Labor Pointed Out Enormous Power Given to Single Individual

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 12.-Roosevelt's sudden appointment of a special Industrial Recovery Board followed ments of both capital and labor that There is no question about the slarmingly enormous power over the national destiny war being left in justice or reasonableness of this de-

The President was going off on organizations of helpers who have a vacation at the critical time when ernment office work and who possess some measure of fitness for bers, the budget director and Genthe jobs; whereas if the filling of the eral Johnson to the board-which places had been allowed to become is to co-operate with Johnson. rather than supervise him.

Furious under-cover activity involving key posts in the new rethe recovery administration covery administration had been in progress many days before the signing of the act.

> Wire-Pulling Jobs Although organization charts call

especially those of deputy administrators who must rule on controversies-are the objects of widespread wire-pulling and intrigue. Labor and the President also missed the presence of Donald R. Richberg, Chicago lawyer and labor representative, who was in Chicago still unable to decide whether he could conscientiously leave the rail-

road unions to handle their wage

fight and come to work with John-There's no lack of confidence in to recognize his impartiality and good faith has been amazing. But as

Worried Over Prices The contractors, who only did a

But many of them are also worried over probable price rises, wondering how safely they can make

Certain Senators strongly urged Roosevelt to appoint a congressional stay on the job during the next six vital months of the recovery pro-

They argued that his responsi-Owners of automobiles coming un- bility was too great for any single gram out, that the White House serious clashes between the execu-But Roosevelt and his advisers

> Lobbyists On Job The lobbyists will stay on the job, their numbers greatly increased by try and agriculture. One result is to

> stiffen local purchasing power. One of the assistant lobbyists in tricity tax from being shifted from consumer to producer was recieving

Thought

Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners

He that avoideth not small thoughts, by little and little falleth into greater.—Thomas A. Kempis.

The Mohammedans Have Nothing On Us



Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

BERRIES HEALTHFUL WHEN RIGHTLY USED

wholesome foods when properly traffic on one side of Broadway rved though some of the dishes the other evening by clustering may 'e quite unwholesome. A berry must be considered as a small juicy fruit containing water, natural fruit sugar, fruit coloring and flavoring, organic acids and also minerals. Among the more wholesome berries may be found strawberries, blackberries, barberries, blueberries, loganberries, dewberries, raspberries, serviceberries and whortleberries. Strawberries contain a large amount of iron, sodium and silicon: blackberries contain a goodly amount of magnesium: cranberries are rich in calcium and sulphur: raspberries lead in chlorine and huckleberries in potassium and phosphorus. All these berries also contain a varying amount of other mineral ele-

It is better to use the fully ripened berries of the type requiring no sugar to make them palstable. The berries which are very sour, such as cranberries, and do not taste palatable without sugar are not quite so valuable from the dietetic standpoint. The most flavorsome berry from the average person's point of view is the strawberry, but the loganberry and blackberry flavors are prime favorites of many. Recently in breakfasting on a train, I found that a large dish of fresh raspberries and cream was very satisfying. This reminded me that I remembered reading about a famous chef who served as a novelty specialty light blue raspberries in-

familiar to us all. Fresh berries are delicious eaten themselves or they may be added to ice cream, sherbet, fruit whips, or the juice may be pressed out to flavor cooling drinks. The fruit flavorings may 1make them more enticing. It is always better to use the fresh fruit rather than the artificial flavoring in preparing foods. We *are apt to underestimate the food value of berries and forget that bears are able to put on layers of

fat while eating large amounts of berries with their other foods. Strawberries and other berries. though acid fruits, do not cause acidosis : in fact, they are so alkaline forming as to be a valuable remedy. Those individuals who break out after eating strawberries suffer from a toxic condition, and it seems that the strawberries actually speed up elimination through the skin to such an extent as to cause itching or inflammation. To cause my trouble?" get the greatest benefit from berries it is well to remember their classification as an acid fruit and, tuerefore, not use them with starchy foods but preferably alone or with milk, cream, non-starchy

vegetables or protein foods. I do not advise the average strawberry shortcake; however, I had such a clamor for some method of making a healthful shortcake that I advised one which will appear in my menus in the newspapers in a short time. Watch for the recipe. Berry ples and shortcakes, while exceedingly palatable,

the ordinary manner. lent recipe for making berry ice of the dust will gradually be cream. One may vary the flavor at different times by using different kinds of berries; for example, strawberries could be used one time, loganberries the next,

Berry Ice Cream Measure into a . dish half the contents of an envelope of unflavored gelatin and add just gia is neuralgia of the sphenoid enough water to soften. In a sepa- and palate bones. About the only

ations, and his friends felt pretty

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, July 14 - Curious were not all going to be rich. New Yorkers. So curi-Berries are among the most ous, in fact, that they blocked ommonly made with berries around a young man who, apparently unmindful of them, was fid- Meighan dling with a gadget that !ooked ma" . . ing a cigar. . . Do you see me all mont is a Communist, his wife Suddenly seeming to notice the Russia as the ideal state. "television-scope." however, was around a couple of private.

corners by that time. Knowing Looks A more exciting hoax was petrated by a young joker operator to see over the telephone. After that he'd announce a demonstration. "I can see you now," he'd say (and he could, too, through the window). well over \$100,000 in subscrip- planist.

are always bulging with scraps of paper on which he has taken notes of this and that Thomas .Thomas W. Lamont, like a steroptican, and from which of the House of Morgan, must be

badly when they learned they

Manhattan Folk-Lore

Meanderings: Al Smith's pockets

wires led into a suitcase he was taxed to the utmost-that is, must carrying. Now and then he would be having a difficult time of ithold it up to his face and call ex- to maintain his equanimity in the citedly: "Hello, Bill! I see you face of the going-on of his son and now. Blil . . . I can see you smok- daughter-in-law. For Corliss Laright; and can you hear me OK? Socialist, and the two of them . It works, Bill, it works! . . . | have just written a book hailing crowd, he opened the suitcase and Thomas Lamont was floating Japabegan selling, as souvenirs of nese bonds for the Morgan comthis great scientific triumph, a pany last year, Mrs. Corliss Lamarvelous little device known as mor, was just as determinedly only 25 heading a movement to boycott all cents." These turned out to be Japanese goods. Now she and her tiny cardboard boxes containing husband are forecasting the oversquares of mirror and with full throw of capitalism. For all that, directions for using them to look the younger Lamonts and the elder around corners. The salesman, are said to get along very well, in

Libby Coming Back? Libby Holman Reynolds, it's whispered, in considering a return to the stage next fall: a rumor that gains credence from who has an office in the L of a the fact that Dwight Deere Wiman big building and can look across is gathering material for a new into the offices of several of ...s "Little Show" . . . Up at the Mufriends. He called them up, one seum of Natural History there are by one, and glowingly described a some mounted fish trophies that contraption he was planning to were caught by a "Dr. Grey." Befinance - a machine enabling its speaking a rare brand of fisherman's modesty on the part of Zane Grey, the writers . . . There's a Village artist looks and dresses very like "You're Barrymore. Which is reminiscent wearing a gray suit and a blue tie, of the fact that both John and and your secretary's sitting there Lionel wanted to be artists. And stead of the red ones which are so waiting for dictation . . ." Within Ethel Barrymore Colt made early an hour he had gotten promises of plans for a career as a concert

put a pint of whole milk and thor- in a large, self-addressed, stamped oughly mix it with a cupful of envelope. then add to the berries. be added to gelatin desserts to Next add the gelatin after dissolving it over hot water. Stir the mixture thoroughly and pour into a freezer and freeze to the desired consistency. This amount makes about a quart depending upon the quantity of berries used The amount of honey will vary according to the acidity of the berry.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Silicosis)

Question: Paul F. writes: "I have no consumption, I am troubled with shortness of breath. The air cells of the lungs are filled with silica rock dust. Could this

Answer: If you breathe large a quantity of rock dust. it could lead to a coating of the lungs which is termed "silicosis", but usually much dust- must be ous occupations where dust is breathed may lead to a fibrosis of the lungs. Those who absorb too bile last night. much silica or stone dust may be incapacitated in from two to eight years. Coal miners or dwellers in cities where there is dust and soot may gradually have the lungs carbonized. The first symptoms are those of coughing and are unwholesome when prepared in failing health, and, if this begins to occur, it would be well for you Below I am giving an excel- to change your occupation. Much eliminated through expectoration

(Sphenopalatine Neuralgia) Question: Mrs. Ruth O. writes: "I have what my doctor says is sphenopalatine neuralgia. I would like you to explain just what this

Answer: Sphenopalatine neural-

Question: Mrs. G. writes: "My son who is six years of age has give me some information about

Answer: A ganglion is a collection of fluid in a tendon. I believe the best method of removing this

MISSING GIRL FOUND IN TOURISTS' CAMP

Corbin, Ky., July 13 .- (AP) -Marian Buckley, 18 year old Cleveland co-ed, who disappeared from her home July 1, was detained here by police today awaiting arrival of her father to return her home. The breathed before this occurs. Vari- father, H. M. Buckley, assistant superintendent of Cleveland schools, left Wilmington, Ohio, by automo-

The former Wilmington college student who failed to return after leaving home purportedly to take a walk was located vesterday by Police Chief George W. Jenkins at a tourist camp on the outskirts of

Jenkins said the girl was instructed by her father to discuss the case with no one until his arrival.

OCEAN TUG BURNS

Norwich, July 13 .- (AP)- The Cleopatra, a sea-going tug owned by the Morris and Cummings Dredging Company of New York, was burned to the waters edge in the Thames river early today. The cause of the fire was unde-

termined.

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HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll and children of Hartford were visitors to lose his barn by fire Monday afhere Sunday, calling on friends and ternoon. They had run a truck attending the morning service at St. load of hay in the barn and went to Peter's Episcopal church. Mrs. Car- the house for a drink of water. roll was the former Miss Helen Bis- When they went out the barn was sell, daughter of the late Mr. and in flames. Mr. Merritt had about Mrs. F. Clarence Bissell of Hart- half of this year's hay crop in the ferd, and formerly of Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keubler Hartford were Sunday visitors at All they could do was to keep the

E. Porter. Mrs. Sherwood Raymond daughter, Miss Ruth, of New Britain, were visitors over the weekend and until Tuesday of this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbee. Other visitors at the Kibbe home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and daughter, Miss Irene, of Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Tacho and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Willington, and he Misses Sadie Lawis and Gladys Weir

of Somers. The Hebron Town Team defea theJewett City Team in a baseball game played on the Amston Lake field Sunday afternoon, by a score

Mrs. Paul Coates of Hopevale, who suffered a broken ankle in the spring, is just able to get about a ittle with the aid of crutches. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates, are with her

and assist in her care. The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, rector of Christ Church, Bay Rridge, N. Y., was at his Hebron home one day this week, getting his garden into shape for his vacation which he ex- Tuesday. pects to spend here later. On account of the dry weather the garden looked unpromising, he thought. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt and their children, of Hartford, are

Philip J. Merritt is spending a few weeks in Chicago, attending the Champe of Lebanon, formerly of this town, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Champe. in Indiana. Before returning home

they expect to look in on the Chica-

the Marlborough line. Their son.

Charles Morovic of New and John Marco of Newark, N. J., are spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petocek. Mrs. William Carroll, daughter of the late F. Clarence Bissell, of Hartford, has presented to the town several volumes containing vital records, genealogical and historical records. The books, 14 in number are at the town clerk's office for use

of the public. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe noticed a commotion of some kind in their garden a few days ago. Investigating, they found that a swarm of bees was settling there. As they have no use for anything of they kind they called on the neighbors, the Hildings, who are bee keepers, to help get rid of their visitors. One of the Hilding brothers finally secured the swarm and added it to his bee colony. Apparently the swarm had come from some distance.

Miss Gunvor Gronsand, her sister Mrs. Dagny Perry, and their niece, Miss Genevieve MacGushon, Miss Cabot Lawson, all of New London, were partakers in a berrying party Tuesday, planned by Mrs. Charles C. Sellers, who has been spending a few days at her Hebron home. The party were dinner guests at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, after having picked twelve or fifteen quarts of berries.

MDVINANIS PREPARE FOR RETURN TO U.S.

Princes Say They Will Not Suits Contest Divorce Brought by Wives.

Paris, July 13 .- (AP) - Prince Serge Mdivani said today that neither he nor his brother, Prince David, intends to contest suits for separation brought by their wives, Mary McCormic, the opera singer, and Mae Murray, film actress. Both husbands, he added, retain for the wives "friendliness and a feeling of admiration."

The princes, members of Georgian nobility, will leave for the United States on the liner Europa Saturday to resume their oil business Prince Serge denied they had had env difficulties in getting visas. They intend to accompany their sister, Mrs. Charles Huzerich and her husband, an international lawyer. Mrs. Huzerich said her brothers had obtained passport visas.

Mae Murray, film actress, seeks separate maintenance from her husband, Prince Serge. officers of the oil companies.

FIRST LADY'S VACATION

Lawrence river today. She and her son. This is merely the logical outgrowth of the situation and conforms to the experience of practiced forms to the experience of practiced ists to reach their own lands over fight across the Atlantic.

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The tug, 185 feet in length, was probably the intent of the law trix Trophy for 1932 has been of any kind of berries, about one this column would be to follow this column would be to follow or two boxes or packed berries. The tug, 185 feet in length, was swarded to Amelia Earhart Put used to tow barges to sea from a print of cream. In another bowl which can be obtained by sending with half a print of cream. In another bowl which can be obtained by sending the college of the college

ANDOVER

L. J. Merritt had the misfortune barn besides some old hay. There was no chance to save the building. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence house from burning. Some men working for the telephone company did good work in saving the house The barn was insured, but the truck. which belonged to Edward Merritt had no insurance on it and was a total loss. Several farming tools were also lost. It is thought the fire must have in some way been

set by the truck. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson motored to Springfield, Mass., Sunday and visited Mr. Thompson's son

Frank E. Thompson and family. Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bayridge L. I., called on his mother and sister Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lewis Phelps Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald expect to occupy their cottage on Hebron Green during the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Andrews and Mrs. Nellie rown of the Ridges, Willimantic, called on Mrs. Amanda White and other friends in

town Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Willimantic called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, Tuesday afternoon. Herbert George of Montville called on Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows,

The topic for Rev. Wallace P. Woodin's sermon Sunday will be "The Anchor Watch." Nathan Gatchell and the young men who took the trip with him to spending the summer months at Chicago arrived home last Monday their estate on Fawn Brook, near morning They came home by the way of Montreal, Sault Ste. Marie, through Ottawa to Canada and the White Mountains making a trip of 2,700 miles. At one point they motored through 90 continuous miles of con-

> struction work along the Ott.wa river. Mr. Gatchell reports a very pleasant and enjoyable vacation. Rev. and Mrs. Wallace P. Woods will visit their daughter, Mr Gladys Dunston at Sound near Greenwich, Friday. Miss Betty Shepard of New

> ven is spending some time with aunt Mrs. Ralph Bas:. Harold Wilson is considerably better but still has to visit his doctor in Hartford for treatment three times a week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith in Hebron Tuesday evening. Patrick McGolduck of Cheahire called on Emery Fellows

> Mrs. Walter Hendrick is specing the week with friends in Water-

Miss Mary Cross of Bolton, is spending a few days with Mrs. John Phelps acompanied his fa-

ther Lewis Phelps on a trip to Shelton Wednesday A son, Charles Harri. Faulkner was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Faulkner of Elizabeth, New Jersey, July 8. The baby is named for his grandfather the late Charles Faulk-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Oklahoma City - A 26-year-old thirst brooks no delay. Confronted by a state law that requires a five days' wait before beer may be consumed on the premises where it is sold, some downtown purchasers of bottled goods merely sauntered out on the sidewalks and tilted the amber brew in the sun-

Up to Tuesday's election when beer was legalized, Oklahoma had no legal alcoholic beverages since

Statehood in 1907. Amity, Oregon-John Bockes of Amity drove his automobile into a swarm of bees-and the bees got stung. The insects pelted against the radiator, packing it so solidly that circulation was shut off and the water boiled. The bees died and Bockes didn't get a sting.

New York-Eleanor Witt, show girl, took her dog to a police station when it bit a little girl. She had it examined for rables, of which no trace was found, to prevent the necessity of innoculating the child. The police thanked her, then served her with an "unmussled dog"

summons. She was fined \$10. Camden, N. J .- The Rev. John S Hackett, superintendent of a mission which operates the Camden shelter for homeless men, has arranged for an orchestra to furnish music at resuing Prince David for divorce, and ligious services, and his congregation Mary McCormic, the opera singer, will be seated at tables instead of the

conventional pews or benches. Chicago-A thief attempted to stockholders steal the smallest Ri met recently at Los Angeles to from a miniature church in the Hall oust the princes as directors and of Religion at the World Fair. The thief broke the lock on the church only to find the Bible had been re-

moved to a vault. Quebec, July 13.—(AP)— Mrs. the prize Polar bear in the Lincoln Franklin D. Roosevelt, motoring for pleasure in Canada, planned to drive of a hunger strike which began after east along the south shore of the St. Jake died of a mysterious slew poi-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

3:45— 4:48—John Kelvin, Tener—to e
4:00— 5:00—Den Bester Orch.—also e
4:30— 5:30—Betty Barthell, Sengs —
east: Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:45— 5:45—isham Jones Orch.—to e
5:10— 6:10—H, V. Kaltenbern—also e
5:15—6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc;
Charles Carlile, Tenor—chain; Trie
—wisv wbt wbig only
5:30—5:30—The Road Reporter—east;
Westphal Orch.—midwest
5:45—6:45—Beake Carter, Talk — basic; The Texas Rangers—wast only
6:00—7:00—Windy City Revue—also e
6:20—7:30—Windy City Revue—also e
7:30—8:30—Mindy City Revue—also e
6:30—9:30—Windy C Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wijar wtag wosh will wilt wibr wro wgy wben woae wtam wwi was!; Midwest: wmaq wofi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm; wiba kstp webo wday wfyr ckgw ofof SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East. 8:00—Headlings of the Song
- 3:15—Kathleen Stewart, Planist
- 3:15—Jane Pickens, Her Songs
- 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
- 4:00—Green Sros. & Ruth Roy
- 4:15—Trie Romantique—also c
- 4:45—Ray Heatherton in Songs
- 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
- 8:35—John B. Kennedy—to cst
- 8:35—Richard Himble Ensemble
- 8:00—Mountaineers—weaf only

CBS-WASC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weae waab wase war wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wip wias wean wibl wapd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbe

Cent. East.

\$100—4:00—Sherman Orch.—also est

\$130—4:30—The Singing Lady—east

\$145—4:45—Orphan Annie—east enly

4:00—5:00—Bert Lewn's Orchestra

4:30—8:30—Old Senge of the Church

4:45—8:45—Lewell Themas—east only

5:00—6:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only

5:15—6:15—Concert Footlights, Orch.

5:45—6:45—Sigmund Spacth, Tunes

6:00—7:00—Stories of the Sea—east

6:30—7:30—Alde Ricci's String Mus.

6:45—7:45—Floyd Gibbens on the Air

7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play

7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

8:00—10:00—The Sizziers' Trio—east;

Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west

9:15—10:15—The Painter of Sengs—

east; Floyd Gibbens—midw repeat

9:30—10:30—U. S. Army Band—c to e

10:30—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities MOUNTAIN—kyor kis keh ksi COAST — khi kem kgb kire kei kipy kyi kibk kmi kwg kern kib kgmb Cent. East. 2:00— 3:00—U. S. Army Band—to c 2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to c 3:00— 4:00—Geo. Hall Orch.—also cst 3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, July 13, 1988

3:00 p. m .- Baseball Game: Red

Sox vs. Detroit Tigers.

5:00-George Hall's Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

:00-Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

6:45-Isham Jones's Orchestra.

7:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra.

9:15-Presenting Mark Warnow.

9:45-Peggy Davis and Al White .

10:00-John Henry - Black River

10:15-Evan Evans; Do, Re, Mi;

10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches

tra; Maude Rooney, contralto. 11:15—Little Jack Little.

11:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

6:00-Joe Rines and his orchestra.

6:15- Happy Landings -Mitzi

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:30-Aldo Ricci and his Phantom

Thursday, July 13 4:00—Thursday Special.

4:30-Southeastern Revue.

6:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather.

6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45-Guardsmen.

7:15—Concert Footlights.

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

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

7:15-Charles Carlile, tenor.

7:00-H. V. Kaltenborn.

8:00-Windy City Revue. 8:30-Poet's Gold.

8:45—Vera Van. 9:00—Wayfaring Men.

Orchestra.

6:15-The News Parade and Musi-

E. D. S. T.

cal Varieties.

AS POSSIBILITY

ufacturers and Accountants Scheduled.

all divisions of an industry, as a port Chapters National Association of Cost Accounts, has scheduled a of manufacturers and accounts. Local manufacturers and employers associations in Hartford, Meriden, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Stamford and Norwich are also coin the respective chapter zones as follows: Hartford meeting at Elm Haven meeting at the New Haven treasurer of C. Cowles & Company, Y. W. C. A., 6:80 p. m., d. s. t., New Haven; T. N. Wakeman, president-elect Bridgeport Chapter N. A. port meeting at Hotel Barnum, 6:30 C. A. and treasurer of the Bridgep. m., d. s. t., Thursday, July 27.

Uniform System Although, heretofore the Re- staff of the Manufacturers Associacovery Administration has placed tion of Connecticut, Hartford. emphasis on the speedy submittal of raw basic codes by major industries, hours and increased employment, re-

As recognized by industrial executives and accountants, present bookkeeping methods vary so widely that cost comparison even between two competitive concerns in the same division of an industry are wellnigh meaningless. With this condition in mind and the possibility that industry may soon be asked to rectify it through the formulation of cost codes, the Coordinating Com-mittee composed of members of the sponsoring organizations, has ar-ranged an identical program for all meetings which will promote a clear understanding among manufactur-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL

FOR A

GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF BOLTON, CONN.

Mrs. Jennie Maneggia on the east side of the new Willimantic highway

That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Base-

ment of the Congregational Church in Bolton Center in said Town on

thereon, by publishing a copy of this

notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least

seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Bolton,

First Selectman.

R. KNEELAND JONES,

Mailed July 18, 1933.

in the town of Bolton.

It was voted and ordered:

Upon the application of Anthony Maneggia for a certificate of approv-

8:45- World's Fair Reporter

9:30-Lady Esther Serenade

Wayne King and his orchestra.

10:30-Western Reserve University

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11.30-United States Army Band.

12:00-Don Bestor and his Lexing-

12:30-Dancing in the Twin Cities.

Floyd Gibbons.

11:03-Sports Review.

ton orchestra.

Concert.

11:15-News.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

NBC-WIZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiha katp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wem wme web wapi wjdx wemb kvoe wky wfas wbap kpro woal ktbs kthe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC GOAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfsd ktar

kho kpo kfed ktar

Cent. Egst.

SEE COST CODES

Series of Meetings for Man-

Foreseeing the possible adoption of cost codes at some future date for requisite for carrying out the Ad- da and also on the staff of Haskins ministration's interpretation of the and Sells, accounting firm of New National Recovery Act, the Indus- York. Mr. Montague has also writtrial Cost Accounting Committee of ten numerous articles on accounting the Manufacturers Association of subjects for publications including Connecticut, Inc., in cooperation American Accountant, Journal of with the presidents-elect of the Hartford, New Haven and Bridge- and American Industry. series of three joint cost meetings rangements are: Chairman John T. operating by urging the attendance of their manufacturing members.

These dinner meetings will be held writer Company of Hartford; Henry Tree Inn, Farmington, 6:30 p. m., d. s. t., Tuesday, July 18; New

cent official pronouncements decrying the practice of selling below cost, indicate a definite trend toward the policy of requiring indus-trial divisions to provide a definite trend toward the policy of requiring industrial divisions to provide uniform accounting systems that will operate equitably to stop such prac-

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Miner, George Miner and Mrs. Sarah Steele of Springfield, Mass., spent Monday with Mrs. Esther E. Miner. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collins and daughter left on Monday for their home in Fairhaven, Mass., after spending several weeks as the

guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bach-John Monaghan and Albert Mc-Kee spent the week-end at Gardner lake on a fishing trip.

Miss Ethel Cleveland has had her tonsils removed at Manchester Me-

morial hospital and has returned al of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on land of

FRANCE'S FINANCES Paris, July 13.—(AP)— The French Cabinet today accepted Finance Minister Georges Bonnet's assurance that the National treasauthorized repayment on July 29 of half of British £30,000,000 loan instead of waiting for its maturity October 29. ury is sufficiently prosperous, and 5:15-Tom Gerun and his Casino



Mae West says, see 'The Girl

STATE THEATER Friday and Saturday ers of uniform accounting proced-

Executive As Principal Speaker John V. Montague, assistant treasurer and controller of the Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, and past president of the Hartford Chapter N. A. C. A., has been selected principal speaker, and besides giving his talk on "Accounting and the National Recovery Act," have charge of the discussions to follow. Mr. Montague is particularly well qualified for the assignment because of his many years' experience as an accountant and executive. Prior to his association with the Scovill Mfg. Co. he was successively employed as treasurer of the Green Cananea Copper Company of Mexico, manager of the Consolidat-ed Copper Mines Company of Neva-

Members of the Coordinating Committee in charge of meeting ar-Chidsey, chairman of the board of Veeder-Root Incorporated, Bristol and Hartford; C. B. Cook, ex-officio member by virtue of his chairmanship of the Association's Industrial Knust, C. P. A., Hartford, presidentelect of Hartford Chapter N. A. C. A.; Paul S. Gates, president-elect of New Haven Chapter N. A. C. A. and port Coach Lace Company, Bridgeport: and L. M. Bingham of the

raw basic codes by major industries, emphasizing higher wages, shorter Deaths Last Night

Dublin-Sir James Craig, 71, 1921, promoter of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. Baltimore-Atchison Smith, 54,

Corp., vice-president of the Nation- al use in farming at the time so opal Carbon Co. torney, president of the Southern Golf Association.

Czarist regime.

Most workers are strongly vacation.

EXEMPT FARM MOTORS MUST CARRY MARKERS

Tuesday.

day cake.

Judge William J. Thresher and

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LIVER BILE—

WITHOUT CALOMEI

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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But don't safe for liver pills. Ask for Carter's

Prosecutor Frederick D. McLaugh-

ehicles Used on Farms or Adto Pay Fees.

Farmers whose motor vehicles are exempt from payment of a registration fee will nevertheless be lin conducted their first session of the town court last Thursday eveobliged to equip such vehicles with a distinguishing marker it was announced today in a bulletin of the South Windsor, driver of a car department of motor vehicles. Ex- which struck and overturned a car emption of such vehicles will only driven by Mrs. Edward Lawton of be extended, it was explained, to East Granby, July 3, appealed a fine such vehicles when they are ac- of \$25.00 and costs. Mrs. Lawton's tually "being used in farming" and hand was injured. when operated on the highway "in front of or adjacent to the farm Rangers in eleven innings Sunday, where so used." Drivers of such the Poquonock town team turned vehicles must have regular opera-

tors' licenses. The law passed by the last General Assembly and effective as of July 1, declares that "motor vehicles while being used in farming and operated on the highways in front of or adjacent to the farm where so used shall not be subject to the provisions of Section 275 (a) of the cumulative supplement o the general statutes." The latter section deals with the general subject of registration of motor vehicles. The bulletin issued today attempts to clarify certain questions which have been raised as to its interpretation under various cir-

cumstances. Vehicles coming within the provisions of the law, it is pointed out, are subject to the same statutory requirements as to equipment, lights, brakes et cetera as are any other vehicles.

According to the bulletin of the epartment the terms "in front of or adjacent to the farm where so used," in order to conform to the intent of the statute, are interpreted to mean "highways abutting or touching upon, as well as those lymember of the Dail Eireann since ing near, in proximity to or in the neighborhood of" the farm. The bulletin emphasizes the fact that vehicles will only come within president of the Atchison Graphite provisions of the act when in actuerated, otherwise the general re-Atlanta-Lowry Arnold, 63, at- quirements of registration will be applicable.

The distinguishing marker, to be Clarens, Switzerland - Peter issued without charge to those Botkin, Russian diplomat under the whose vehicles meet the conditions imposed by the law, is required for purposes of record with the motor favor of the proposed shorter week in case of accident or theft. The -except the two allowed for their usual information will be required of registrants.

tend the Manchester High school if they wish, it was announced re-cently by F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of Manchester schools. The school board of South Windsor, There will be a special town meeting next Saturday evening,

which had proposed a plan to open a ninth grade ere met with strong ehicles Used on Farms or Adjacent to Them Do Not Need is to act upon the recommendation of the Board of Finance for the appropriation of a sum not to exceed \$4,000 for the school board.

> Promoter of Irish Hospital Sweepstakes Passes at the Age of 71.

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 13. Fitchburg, July 25. —(AP)—Sir James Craig, member of the Dail Eireann since 1921, died here yesterday at the age of 71. After losing out to the Windsor He was a promoter of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes and responsible for the first bill in the Irish around and won a game over the Parliament which legalized these South Windsor town team 5-4 in sweepstakes to raise money for eleven innings at South Windsor, hospitals.

Wapping Grange No. 30 held their Sir James Craig was made a thirteenth meeting at the Wapping knight in 1921. He was King's proschool hall, last Tuesday evening fessor of medicine in Trinity college, as the subject was "Modern Agricultural Methods." Walter N. Foster Dublin, and a physician in several secured as a speaker of the evening large hospitals.

Benjamin Southwick of the milk He was born in Castlecatt in County Antrim on October 16, 1861 producers' association. Mrs. Julia and was graduated from Trinity col-Luddy was presented with a birthlege, Dublin, in 1885. He was the About forty South Windsor chilauthor of a number of works on dren who ar- planning their fresh-man year of High school may atmedical subjects, particularly on nervous and gastric diseases.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Boston Marine Society, reputed the oldest of its kind in the world, elects President Roose-

velt a member. Boston-Word received of death of Willard T. Carleton, 54, president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, in Kingston,

Worcester, Mass.—James Roose-velt, son of the President, to be best man for Harry Hincs Woodring, assistant secretary of war, when he marries Helen Coolidge in

A pigeon's first two eggs never

SIMPLY WORN OUT?

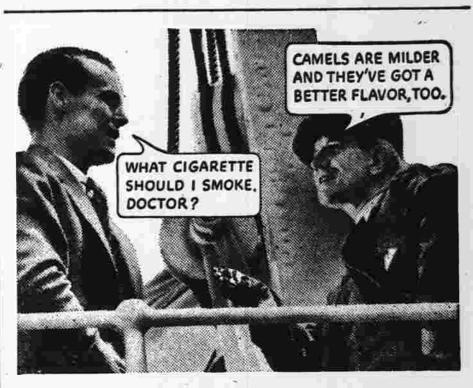
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Board of Selectmen of Manchester With Refer-Purchase of the Plant.

chase of the South Manchester Roaring Brook as above indicated Water Company and the South but it is to be noted that the con-Water Company and the South Struction of the new dam will render Middle Street Middle Street er District by the Town of no value. Manchester involves investiga-tion as to the physical value of which the present storage is adethe combined property, its design both in relation to present the leakage at Roaring Brook on needs and future requirements, the storage capacity of the reservoir the condition of its structures, is unknown. sewer and water utilities.

Reproduction Value present day prices, deducting year.

value we have talked with local sufficient for at least 20 years. authorities and have taken the valu-

placement of road surfaces. This pervious material which is designed at the back of the report. expense is a necessary accompani- to give the necessary protection Commenting on these different ment of reproduction at the present against leakage, but is not so sure a areas we find the following:-

at such time as it becomes neces- through the soil underneath and crease in population. sary to add to the available storage around this dam amounting to about Nos. 4, 5 and 6. In these areas

the Sewage Disposal Plant. Inclu- leakage comes from the storage responsible to the owners of these comes from other sources. water rights for the diversion of We do not think that this leakage at a cost of \$2,500 and would then Manufacturing Company, conveying Selectmen in explanation of this water carried in the sewers. In as is a menace to the stability of the be good for double its present tribu- water rights on the Roaring Brook sewers by others we cannot see that for about seven years, careful rectangle the Sewer Company has any re-ord of that amount of leakage has No. 13. Sewers would appear to water to the extent of at least 350, the town being on an assessment water to the extent of at least 350, basis and part on a rental basis as sponsibility for the diversion and, been kept for the last six years. be O. K. for some time to come. ment for release of liability is not the amount of leakage is increasing. is the main for this section. It will ence upon the available supply for can probably be handled by dividing

water diversion rights, moreover, whether this leakage is concenday. that Cheney Brothers stands ready gallon per minute per lineal foot of they should be adequate. to rectify the situation created by dam for the condition of 400 gallons The following items, included in way elevation.

Sewage filter Sewage water diversion rights Sewer rights, 8th District

Stable and shop equipment combined companies to be after depreciation \$1,427,655. at the end of the report.

The South Manchester Water stave pipe laid from the Roaring per cent of its present population. will pay on the same basis per milcompany has made use of the most Brook dam to the filter plant at A greater development in this area lion gallons industrial waste disavailable sources of supply. There Line Street. In as much as the would probably require reconstruct charged into the sewers as the pub-

Growth in population has been met This makes the date for replacing across lots to the Trunk at Hartford It must be remembered, however, by logical development. Neverthe- the wood stave pipe approximately Road, is at present no more than that when Cheney Brothers are opless this has resulted in the present the same as that when additional adequate. Reconstruction for great- erating a small force as at present, system of three reservoirs which storage will be required. About this er capacity vill be needed when the that their industrial waste will be considers that the purchase of these Pine Forest Realty Comgives a high cost of storage. This is coupled with far sighted provisions \$500,000 is due for retirement.

Report of Alfred H. Terry structed on Rosring Brook at a point about 2,500 feet north of Goslee Street. This would give a and Charles J. Bennett to spillway elevation of 440. The in the extension of the system, should when it becomes necessary. Porter spillway elevation is 392.5. be given added supply at the dead The present method of d therefore, have an advantage of 47.5 Brook than from the Porter location. To make this head available, t would be necessary to build a

filter plant at Roaring Brook, and scrap the Line Street plant.

The present supply should be sufficient for the needs of South Manchester for from 20 to 25 years, at the end of which time additional Consideration of the oppor-tunity presented for the pur-This can readily be obtained at

its value as a commercial enter- the year 1931 as a guide. This year, what unusual forethought in designprise and in general the ques- according to the Water Company's ing its sewers from its inception on tion of the advisability of the records, was the lowest in total the separate system basis. The Town owning and operating its rainfall since 1897. The condition of situation is, therefore, not complithe three reservoirs, therefore, in cated by the various troubles in-1981 in as much as they are in- cident to early combined design. reproduction of the various facilities bined storage in an extremely dry should be based on sewer running amount of dirt in the sewers could

in many cases by consultation with increase at each census. It seems ty is essential.

Depreciation on the Roaring would have been the method of sur- twice the present population.

through the construction of a new 400 gallons per minute with the the sewers are old and we have no pond at spillway elevation. Diagram data for calculating their capacities. The life of the wood stave pipe C shows the leakage in relations to However, there is no reason to supleading from Roaring Brook Reser- pond elevations for the years 1929 pose that they will not serve their voir to Line Street Filter Plant is to 1932 inclusive. It will appear purpose for some years to come. assumed to be from 20 to 25 years from the diagram that the elevation and depreciation is based on this of the water in the pond has con- 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Sewer is not siderable influence on the amount of good for materially increased popu-The water diversion rights of the leakage varying from 400 g.p.m. for lation. Sewer Company are not included as pond at elevation 429 to 150 g.p.m. Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 11. We know an asset in the Sewer Company's for pond at elevation 422. While the very little about these sewers which valuation. The item of \$37,000, in- diagram is on too small a scale to are mostly on private property, cluded as sewer assets in Cheney show the fluctuations due to varia- however, there is no reason to sup-Brothers proposition to the Town, tions in rainfall the records show pose that they will not serve their covers the cost of securing release that rainfall has an influence on the purpose for some years to come. of water rights from the junction of leakage. It seems, therefore, a jus-

While it is impossible to deter- be necessary to replace some of the South Manchester.

Chency Brothers proposal, are not included in our valuations:

In stating that it is our opinion that the leakage is not a menace to the stability of the dam, we recog-Receivable and Ac- nize that the responsibility for dam- developes there will come a time age, in case of failure, would rest when the present line should be re- property is determined by the reve-

the time of such failure. The leakage at Roaring Brook near future. dam, in our opinion, while not a Nos. 24, 25 and 26. O. K. for the Cheney Brothers' operations. The menace to the stability of the dam, does decrease the available water We find the present value of the supply and makes the useful life of sewered.

seems o se no other source of supply economically available.

The transfer should, of course, by tion of the sewer; as the public probable life of wood stave pipe is tion of the sewer; lic pays for its waste. On this basis of the waste. On this basis the revenue from the Sewer Company of the Weter Comp

coupled with far sighted provisions for future needs in securing the necessary rights for Roaring Brook supply is filtered at Line Street. This plant is good for approximately 560,000,000 gallons. A storage of approximately 560,000,000 gallons. A storage of approximately 560,000,000 gallons could be obtained by a dam con-

sterilized. The upper part of the Porter water shed is swampy. Normally the water from this portion of the shed is bypassed and not used. If used, under the present continued, it is serated to some extent. The possibility of the State Board of Health requiring filteration at rome in the future must be recognized.

We have talked with the State Board of Health and the State Board of Health and

The distribution system is, in the the fact that at some future time a potential revenue, interest and It is our opinion that, in view of South Manchester Water Company main, well designed. There are, of secondary treatment may be necescourse, some lines of small pipe sary. The plant, in its location and which some day will require larger sizes. There are dead end lines which.

Sizes. There are dead end lines which.

Porter spillway elevation is 392.5. be given added supply at the dead The present method of disposing Cheney Brothers gives:—
The Roaring Brook scheme would. We have given no value to extherefore have an advantage of 47.5. feet head. This advantage, of course, would be somewhat offset by greater frictional loss from Roaring Brook than from the Porter locarequire pumping, presumably to a quate for present conditions of unstand pipe storage. Present condiment, if Cheney Brothers and tions seem to require no immediate Rogers were running at full capaci-

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Manchester.

Middle Turnpike and Summit

Upper end of Princeton Street At the west end of the 4" line on

West Center Street. Design Sewer Company The South Manchester Sanitary We have, however, conditions in & Sewer District has shown some-

After giving due weight to the to the cost of construction in con lated on due percentages of the somewhat low quantity of water parison with the factor of safety probable life of the different kinds used in 1931, we find that these con- secured and is especially to be deditions indicate that the present sired in the main arteries. A lateral In general the method adopted supply could have cared for a popusewer affects only a small area. Its has been to figure the actual cost of lation of about 66 per cent in excess requirements are usually definite

contractors and builders accustomed likely that the rate of growth is The system as a whole is well deto doing the kind of work in questions at present and that signed and well constructed. The tion. In arriving at the Real Estate it is safe to say that the supply is territory tributary to the present serving basement fixtures in many The design of the Roaring Brook tion areas as shown on diagram G the amount of infiltration to less: ation of a local real estate operator dam is open to some criticism in at the back of the report. The cafor the lands in Manchester and leakage is not enclosed at its top by different areas, together with the lary system is lessened. By virtue You will note that we have given the concrete core wall. This sheet- capacities of the sewers serving of less infiltration and the exclusion as a separate figure the item of re- ing has been surrounded with im- them are shown in table page A18

method of securing this result as No. 1 and 2. Sewers good for Brook dam is based on the consider-ation that its useful life will cease There is considerable percolation and is good for a 50 per cent in-

No. 7. Sewer has to ake Nos. 1,

No. 12. The present sewer will Porter Brook and Willis Brook to tifiable conclusion that the main care for about 2,000 population. The line, from the junction of Bissell sion of this item is based on the area, but that a portion of the leak- Street and Dry Brook to the junctheory that the Sewer Company is age, perhaps considerable in amount, tion of Hamlin and Pearl Streets, is flat. This section could be relayed

much as this water is placed in the dam. The dam has been in existence tary population. It is adequate for shed, requires that the Water Comthat, where there is no liability, pay- This record does not indicate that No. 14. The 6" line in Oak Street at present seems to have no influ-

The documents conveying those mine from available information flat portion with a larger pipe some contain two clauses placing Cheney trated or distributed throughout the Brothers in a preferential class as to length of the dam, if it is distributed throughout the information available from which to sewage disposal. We understand uted, it would amount to only one calculate the capacities of these but thorities require treatment of the pected to insure their remaining as

Nos. 18 and 19. When this secin Main Street from the bridge at flow, the Water Company shall re- under Cheney Brothers direction. In Gould's pond to Sunset Street. Nos. 20 and 22. O. K.

Nos. 21 and 23. As this section upon the owner of the property at built with a larger pipe. This, how- nue that the property will produce. ever, does not seem likely in the The revenue of the Water Company territory assumed tributary.

There are two points that should be the case. This fact is given be mentioned: First, in Section 3 Brothers, in explanation of the Detailed estimates will be found weight in applying depreciation to from Summit Street to Branford clause relating to that Company's Street the present 8" sewer will suf- proportion of the sewer rentals in There is about four miles of wood fice for an increase of perhaps 30 case of sale to the town, that they isfied under municipal ownership The design of the Water Company that this pipe will have to be reaffected by small early needs. placed about 1950.

The design of the Water Company that this pipe will have to be replaced by small early needs. placed about 1950.

The design of the Water Company that this pipe will have to be reconstruction pany will be much higher than it cated by consideration of cash, according to the learning panies and should not be complicated by small early needs. The placed about 1950.

The design of the Water Company that this pipe will have to be reconstruction pany will be much higher than it cated by consideration of cash, according to the placed about 1950.

The design of the Water Company that this pipe will have to be reconstruction.

Boards, however, call attention to Below you will find tabulation of involves only \$700,000 cash.

isting lines less than 4" in diameter. farmer for fertilizer is satisfactory, portions of the town will some day While the disposal plant is ade-

construction of expensive water ty at least one additional disposal unit would be required. Water pressure now obtainable at The figures used for calculation of various points indicates adequate sewer requirements are based on

Cheney Brothers. Condition Inspection of structures and plant, both of Water and Sewer Com-Middle Turnpike and . Vernon panies, show all in excellent condi-

> cellent workmanship and condition. At almost all places examined we found sewers "nusually clean, of

we have taken as a basis the cost of what can be expected from the com- is our cpinion that future design the streets were unpaved and the The low infiltration value is due to

the excellent workmanship. Excessive infiltration would have overloaded sewers designed on full flow basis. If the Town purchases this cent to cover overhead (including such items as insurance, superintendence and use of plant) and tendence and use of plant) and tendence and use of plant) and profit. We have checked our figures of the following such items as insurance, superintendence and use of plant and the following such items as insurance, superintendence increased since 1880 at the rate of the present system is to be made the following system, every effort should be made trunks, however, are often required by changed conditions to serve areas not contemplated in the original design and a factor of safe-Many of the sewers are laid in

shallow cut which prevents their tary system is lessened. By virtue to a large extent, of roof water, etc., the cost of sewage disposal is less. Before proceeding to the consideration of the Commercial value of the two Companies we would call attention to the Rogers situation and the Augus Parke deed and agreement.

Rogers Situation The agreement between the South Manchester Water Company and Rogers seems to require the Sewer Company to take, and if necessary treat all discharge from Rogers in relation to any other corporation laws an industry can be required to be limited to such obligation as so treat its waste as to make the exists. disposal possible without undue expense of treatment by the public

this potential obligation. Angus Parke Manufacturing

The deed of the Angus Parks pany shall deliver below the dam, 000 gallons per day. This condition

There is an agreement between the Angus Parke Manufacturing waste of that Company because of low as conditions permit. the reduced dilution due to the to the extent of \$10,000.

is not influenced to any extent by tion. revenue of The Sewer Company is Town must regard the possibility of Nos. 27, 28, 29 and 30. Not yet considerably influenced by Cheney other borrowing needs especially in Brothers' operations.

We understand from Cheney

Total receipts from both Companies\$127,547 Operating Expenses Water Company \$ 24,415 Operating Expenses Sewer Company 16,954 Net Operating Revenue fire protection over the larger part peak flow at the disposal plant Net Operating Revenue (carried forward) \$ 81,178 the built-up section of South which proves to be 180 per cent of Interest on 500,000 Bonds outstanding 5% \$ 25,000 Interest on 833,000 Bonds new @ 41/2 % 37,485

Amortization on 833,000 Bonds new @ 41/2 % (35 yrs.) . . 10,221 :000,888 While it was, of course, impossi- Net Operating Revenue..... ble to examine underground struc- Interest on 500,000 Bonds outstanding @ 5%\$ 25,000 tures except at manholes; inspection Miscellaneous Non-operating Expense Water Co. at a number of manholes, carefully Amortization 500,000 Bonds issue (22 years) 41/2 % 14,050 sewers of various ages, showed ex- Amortization 700,000 Bonds new @ 41/2 % (35 yrs.) 8,589 excellent workmanship and in good Cheney Brothers' proposition to these averages gives: condition. Only in the Green Acres Total Receipts from Water Company \$ 91,692 section did we find any dirt in the Total Receipts from Sewer Company

> In the above figures, depreciation is covered by amortization. Hy-For income tabulation see pages

increased revenue to both Com-

above, will cover amortization and interest, it is not likely that they will provide funds as needed for the retirement of serial bonds.

It should be noted that normal employment conditions will proba- to bly necessitate two new units at the Brothers August 5, 1909. sewage disposal plant, probable cost, \$35,000.

Retirement of Serial Bonds

Paragraph ? in the Cheney Broth- south side of Middle Turnpike wes without cost to Rogers. This of ers offer imposes conditions as to of Main Street and South Manches course places the Town, if it be- assessment. These should be re- ter Water Company takes north side comes the owner of the Sewer Com- stricted in their application to such of Middle Turnpike east of Mai pany, in a different position in re-lation to Rogers than it would hold chase, if made.

Street.

Agre In the same paragraph the obligawithin its territory. Under existing tion of the Rogers situation should per inch foot over 4".

offer states the general terms on sewer system. The Rogers agree- which sewer rentals shall be ment appears to relieve Rogers of charged Cheney Brothers. Cheney Brothers, of course, should be on the same basis, as to rates, as the rest of the public. We understand that they have written a letter to the

paragraph which places them on

The water rates are low in relation to the cost of furnishing water.

Town operating costs, in our imburse the Angus Parke Company both cases there is an existing organization by which the Water and Sewer Companies can be handled as The commercial value of the departments. Experience, however, indicates that municipal operation of utilities is apt to be somewhat 1954.

In considering the proposition, the

The public is generally better sat-

We understand that the town

above to the 1932 use of sewers by involves in normal times an in-heirs and assigns, hereby agreeing line. Cheney Brothers gives:— Total receipts from Water Company 91,692 \$ 6,398 If purchase price were \$1,200,000 involving raising \$700,000 instead of

Taking the averages for the years 1929-32 inclusive and applying 18 Reproduction Value | fluenced by the leakage at Roaring | The present system appears to be sewers. This is to be explained by In arriving at the physical value, Brook, gives a reasonable idea of designed for sewers running full. It the fact that where dirt was found Deducting Operating Expense, including Glastonbury and Bolton taxes half full. This ordinarily adds little easily have sifted through the man- Net Operating Revenue

> creased revenue of \$10,000 more or drants, rentals and taxes balance less, the purchase of the properties each other and are not considered. at a sum not to exceed \$1,200,000 is A13 and A221/4. Increase in population should give question.

The above figures cover maintenance and operations but not extensions. Extensions would have to be

It will be necessary, therefore, to provide funds for:-

in General

Paragraph 4 of Cheney Brothers Glastonbury of 5,600' x 3 rods nev

The problem arising from part of basis and part on a rental basis as to sewage, is to be considered. It

higher in cost than private opera-

the near future. The two companies, on the basis of reproduction value, are unquestionably worth the price asked.

Conclusion

nue, potential under present condi- R. J. Smith, Green Hill

79,959 \$ 1,219

justified by the commercial value to the Town of the properties in Signed: ALFRED M. TERRY. CHARLES J. BENNETT.

SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY 1982 Valuation AGREEMENTS, ETC.

Schedule of pipe lines in private property the use of which was given S.M.W. Company by Cheney We understand C. B. will convey any rights necessary for presen pipe lines on their property in cas a title search discloses the need of such action on their part.

Agreement with Mancheste Two new units at Sewage Dis-osal Plant. Water Company for exchange of territory along Middle Turnpike. Manchester Water Company take

> Agreement with S. M. Fire Dis trict, \$10 per hydrant plus one cen Abandonment of old highway Glastonbury and deed to Town o road constructed to Coop Road. Cheney Brothers agreement August 5, 1909 turns over use o Dams, Mains, etc., to S. M. W. Com pany and C. B. Agrees to manag the property. This is now obsolete

Agreement S. M. W. Company t furnish water at Oxford Park, re leased August 10, 1909. Rogers Company agreement, se James Trotter agreement release

March 29, 1900. Hartford Electric Light Compan has right of way over Roarin Brook shed. Joseph Novelli deed to S. M. W. Company of 77 acres reserves righ

to water cattle. The bond issue of 500,000 is cov- Rip Rap ered by a mortgage indenture to the Masonry 3095 cy tee, of all property real and per- Excavation 8534 cy erations appear to be as follows: The Company an issue bonds up Miscellaneous small items ... to 50 per cent of the cost of fair value whichever is less. Bonds of series A are not subject to redemption prior to December 1,

The Company shall issue further assurances as the Trustee shall reasonably require. The Company will not create prior The Company will not increase

underlying bonds. The Company shall keep property insured. The Company can consolidate or merge and successor assume all obligations. Contracts for pipe extensions now in force, (yearly basis).

tion Cheney Brothers, Bluefields Addition

gard to both Sewer and Water Companies. Their attitude toward the water supply being that it is satisfactory, while calling attention to the situation at Porter just above mentioned.

The enter the sanitary system is charged a sewer rental like anyone the future.

From these figures it would appear to compensate for the state Board of Health and the situation at Porter just above mentioned.

September 30, 1912 recorded Manchester of his upper mill, including the waste, wash and pure waste of money.

The elimination of the cost of the pear that, even under present conditions, the expected revenue would discussed water discussed water discussed water discussed water discussed water discussed waters into Hop Brook, as the said South Manchester Sanisham and pure waste of money.

The elimination of the cost of the pear that, even under present conditions, the expected revenue would discussed water waters of his upper mill, including the waste, wash and discussed water waters of his upper waste of money.

The elimination of the cost of the pear that, even under present conditions, the expected revenue would he has been accustomed to discussed water diversion rights and the waste, wash and pure waste of money.

The method of disposal achieves the future.

The elimination of the cost of the pear that, even under present conditions, the expected revenue would be charged a sewer rental like anyone will be future.

From these figures it would appear to discussed water discussed water discussed water was and discussed water was an advanced by the pear that, even under present conditions, the expected revenue would be charged a sewer rental like anyone water and water conditions.

The elimination of the cost of the pear that, even under present conditions, the future.

The method of disposal achieves are tary & Sewer District, or the said released by C. B. if the Town pur-

> "The said Rogers for himself, his right of way for pole transmission such waters into said sewer when

S. & S. District under date of Sep- agrees to pay rental but no assess tember 30, 1912 recorded in Man- ment. chester Volume 48 Page 472, rights Under the charter as amended. waters of Hop Brook and its unpaid sewer rentals constitute s

chases the properties. The Sewer Company to Hartford Electric Light Company dated February 1, 1918 conveys perpetual

Agreement with J. W. Hale, September 22, 1920, gives Hale rights the same shall be built and fur- in roadway over Dry Brock for nished, without expense to t'e said which Hale pays \$10,000; Sewer Rogers, and will so continue to discharge the same into said water."

Agreement with 8th School District gives the Sewer Company the right to connect with Town S. W. trunk on payment of \$250 of cost of the Sewer rentals by wintin the pays \$10,000; Sewer Company agreeing to refund such part of this as it may collect from the Town within twenty-five years.

J. W. Wright, Jr., and family is exempt from obligation to pay trunk on payment of \$250 of cost of the said within twenty-five years. trunk on payment of 8-85 of cost of sewer rentals by virtue of deed construction, up-keep and develoyment chargeable to Sewer Company ed Manchester Volume 108 Page 56. territory and gives School District By agreement with Manchester Construction Company dated July chency Brothers convey to S. M. 11, 1929 the Construction Company

| | SOUTH MANCHESTER WA' 1982 Valuation | | IPANY | |
|-----------|--|------------|-------------|------------|
| | REPRODUCTION | | | |
| Date Con- | | production | 1 | Present |
| tructed | | | epreciation | |
| 1892 | Porter Dam and Reservoir \$ Porter Chemical treatment | 145,068 | \$ 35,266 | \$ 108,79 |
| **** | plant | 2,250 | 675 | 1,87 |
| 1902 | Howard Dam and Reservoir | 135,918 | 40,775 | 95,14 |
| 1902 | Howard-Porter conduit | 6,300 | 1,890 | 4,41 |
| 391—1902 | All real estate | 53,693 | 1000000 | 53,69 |
| 1925 | Roaring Brook dam | 142,724 | 32,800 | 109,92 |
| 1925 | Roaring Brook Reservoir | 26,600 | 3,990 | 22,61 |
| 1925 | Roaring Brook Highway | 4,008 | 816 | 3,19 |
| 1925 | Roaring Brook Chemical | 50.00.000 | | |
| 1925 | Roaring Brook Pumping | 1,976 | 598 | 1,88 |
| | plant | 7,450 | 2,235 | 5,21 |
| 1925 | Roaring Brook Gate house | 300 | 30 | 27 |
| - 1925 | Roaring Brook Filter plant. | 58,034 | 6,950 | 51,08 |
| 1925 | Roaring Brook Pipe line | | | 12000 |
| | wood stave | 60,000 | 21,000 | 39,00 |
| | General Distribution System | 396,221 | 118,832 | 277,38 |
| | Services | 83,662 | 41,904 | 41,75 |
| | Water meters | 53,544 | 21,418 | 32,12 |
| | Hydrants and blow offs | 46,679 | 18,672 | 28,00 |
| | Water Rights | 97,880 | | 97,88 |
| | Replacing Road Surface | 75,000 | 25,000 | 50,00 |
| TOTAL | s | 1,397,302 | \$372,846 | \$1,024,45 |

| | Disposal Plant 54,149 Replacing Road Surface 75,000 | 5,120 25,000 | 49,029 50,000 |
|----------------------------|---|--------------------------|------------------------|
| e n y | TOTALS \$495.657 | \$112,461 \$1,024,456 | 3 |
| at se | Sewer and Water Company Maps and Plans. | \$1,407,652 | |
| of | | \$1,427,652 | |
| s- ie in s- nt | PORTER DAM AND RESERVOIR | | |
| of of | 15% Overhead and Profit 1 | 2,967 6,946 | 129,913.00 |
| n- ge | Clearing and Grubbing | | 12,150.00 |
| to e- | | | 142,063.00 3,000.00 |
| ee | | \$ | 145,063.00 |
| | HOWARD DAM AND RESERVOI | R Total | |

| | Waste way | · v |
|---|---|-----------------------|
| | 15% Overhead and Profit 15,993 | \$122,618. |
| 1 | Clearing and Grubbing 19 Acres @ \$700.00\$13,300 | |
| • | Howard to Porter conduit 6,800 | 19,600. \$142,218. |
| | SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY | |
| 7 | BOARING BROOK DAM AND RESERVOIR | |
| | Material Quantity Rate Total | |
| | Loam 1532 cy \$1.50 \$ 2,298 | |
| 7 | Heavy stone 92 cy 3.00 276 | |
| , | Coarse sand and gravel 10420 cy 0.70 7,294 | |
| | 11671 07 1 70 19 41 | |
|) | Rip Rap 8824 cy 4.50 39,708 | |
| | LACREWATTE THILL COLU AL D. A.O. GOLO | |
| 3 | Concrete 3440 cy 9.00 30,960 | 14. |
| | Thronwollon 7100 cv 0.40 2.840 | |
| 8 | Valves and Gates | 11. |
| ٠ | C. I. pipe | 7 = 4 |
| | Olider drams | |
| 8 | Blow off channel 342 | |
| • | \$124,109 | 21 00 |
| 8 | | 100 |
| 1 | 15% Overhead and Profit 18,815 | 2142 742 |
| 8 | Clearing and Grubbing | |
| 3 | 38 Acres @ \$700.00\$ 26,600 | |
| | 30 Acres & 4100.00 | 26,600 |
| n | | to the second second |

Piping

24,760

3,840

3,414

1,600

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Bolton Taxes ... 4,476 5,190 4,660 6,128 Extensions 15,624 12,817 4,439 6,404

*Detail of Operating Expense
Operating 9,887 11,117 10,759 8,400
Maintenance 3,820 7,255 7,703 7,050

Totals\$23,008 \$27,978 \$27,072 \$19,600 Suspense\$ 3,858

9,606

NOTE: 1932 figures estimated from nine months' report.
Income is on basis of Town ownership—Hydrants balance taxes.

8,610

Maintenance 3,820

Administration 9,801

89,663 25,828

82,167

6,457

8,042

\$24,413

Operation Disposal

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|---|--|--|--|--|
| SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY 1932 Valuation LINE STREET FILTER PLANT | OBSERVATIONS AT PORTER AND HOWARD RESERVOIS CHENEY BROTHERS, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CO Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. | NN. Oct. Nov. Dec. Total | OUTSIDE O | H MANCHESTER WATER COMPAN OF SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DIS TY OF Water Mains and Fire Hydrants |
| Item Quantity Rate Total Concrete 959 cy \$26.50 \$25,400 | Totals 127.55 116.55 186.91 138.92 124.81 125.62 156.24 152.33 123.26 | 113.44 119.89 131.67 1530.85 | South M 20" 16" 12" Street Sup. Sup. Sup. 12" | anchester Water Co., As of Dec. 1, 1 Pipe Sizes |
| Brick | SOUTH MANCHESTER SANITARY AND SEWER DIS 1932 Valuation SEWAGE AREAS AND SEWER CAPACITIES | • | Porter St. to Res 2543 Princeton | 639 |
| Roof | Area Acres this running this No. this running total area totals area | Capacity sewers running totals | South Main to 18" Wood at Filter Plant 100 3150 | |
| Floors | (1) 111 0.25 0.25 0.70 (2) 187 0.85 0.60 0.79 (3) 56.2 0.04 0.64 1.59 | 0.79 1.59 2.50 | Total 100 3150 2543 — | GLASTONBURY Fit |
| Windows | (4) (5) 44.5 (6) 17.2 (7) 46 461.9 0.17 0.81 ? (12) 310 0.17 0.88 ? 0.07 0.88 ? 0.17 1.06 0.90 0.46 | 2.50 1.70 18.50 after junction 1.30 | Goslee Street | od Transmission Fire Hydrants 6" 2800 2 1915 |
| \$32,204 | (13) 58 0.22 0.68 0.37 (14) 136 0.32 1.00 1.30 (15) 100 0.62 1.62 2.20 | 1.30 2.20 6.20 2.20 | 515' from Line Street to Filter Plant) | 18306 2 |
| Equipment | (17) 68 Rogers 3.50 5.20 3.50 (18) 59 0.22 5.42 ? (19) 55 0.20 5.62 ? | 6.20 6.20 6.20 | Total | 28021 |
| | (20) 66 913 C. B. 7.81 13.48 2 1.11 33 0.05 13.48 2 1.11 13.59 2 1.11 13.65 2 1.11 13.65 | 18.50 after junction 18.50 after junction 18.50 after junction 18.50 after junction | Inventory of Manholes and Piping of | NCHESTER SANITARY & SEWER I South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer |
| SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY 1982 Valuation DISTRIBUTION MAINS, ETC. | (9) 28 (8) 46 (7) 46 1188 1649.9 0.17 14.08 0.90 | 18.50 after junction 18.50 after junction 18.50 after junction red 18.50 after junction | Manholes 30" Totals 91 1803 | 24" 20" 18" 15" 12" — 40 260 1801 11647 |
| Size L. F. Type Rate Total 16" 10,056 C. I. \$6.50 \$ 65,364.00 12" 10,278 C. I. 3.30 33,901.00 | (22) 27 (23) 57 (28) 138 0.10 14.28 O. K. (28) 138 0.10 14.38 O. K. | 18.50 after junction | NOTE: Detail shown in original re | eport of Engineers Terry and Bennett. |
| 10" 4,855 C. I. 2.30 11,165.00 8" 15,859 C. I. 1.80 28,546.00 6" 55,553 C. I. 1.40 77,774.00 4" 188,149 C. I90 124,884.00 | (24) 116 (25) 115 (26) 69 0.51 15.32 1.3 (26) 69 15.32 not sewe | 2.40 2.40 red 2.40 | SOUTH MA Inventory of Manholes and Piping of | NCHESTER SANITARY & SEWER I South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer |
| 284,745 968 C. I. Conn. 1.40 1,855.00 | (30) 100 1931 2392.9 Sewer capacities required for the different areas are based on six families p development of area. Each area is weighted in proportion to its present devel assumed to have a peak flow of 180% of the average on the basis of a 14 hour | | Manholes 30" Totals 351 6955 | Pipe Sizes 24" 20" 18" 15" 12" 10 — 1433 37 4986 384 |
| \$344,540.00 15 % Overhead and Profit | peak flow of 150% of the average on the basis of an 8 hour day. Both water consumption and sewage flow at Disposal Plant were taken in sewage quantities. | | | eport of Engineers Terry and Bennett. |
| 18" 28,121 wood stave \$2.60 \$ 60,000.00 \$ 60,000.00 Miscellaneous 2,910 @ \$ 25. \$72,750 plus 15% equals \$83,662.00 | SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY Inventory of Water Mains and Fire Hydrants of | | | NCHESTER SANITARY & SEWER Located On Property of Chency Broti |
| Hydrants 287 @ 125. \$35,900 Blow-offs 469 @ 10. \$ 4,690 plus 15% equals 46,679.00 | So. Manchester Water Co. as of Dec. 1, 1980. 16" 12" Sup. Pipe Sizes Sup. Sup. 12" 10" 10" 8" 6" 4" | Blow Fire Hydrants 2" offs No. 6" 4" | Manholes 30" 24 | " 20" 18" 15" 12" 10 |
| Replacing Road Surfaces Cement | Totals 6906 - 7780 3688 4068 797 15828 54847 187451 | 8646 73'4" 282 961 2884 38'4" | NOTE: Detail shown in original r | 5 1764 2043 2215 18265 82 eport of Engineers Terry and Bennett. |
| \$75,000.00 | | SOUTH MANCHESTER SAND | TARY AND SEWER DISTRICT | SOUTH MANCHESTER SANIT |
| SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY 1982 Valuation PORTER-HOWARD WATER SHED | 1982 Valuation REAL ESTATE | 1932 V | eluation VERS | Man- Street holes 80" 24" 20" 18' Cutfall sewer West of Olcott |
| Acres plus or minus Kind Per Acre Total | The black of the state of the s | Holes 8,052 vert. 1 | \$17.00 \$ 8,262. ft. 6.00 18,312. | Street 1 1665 Princeton St 1 Totals 2 1865 |
| 6 Wood No. 1 \$75.00 \$ 450.00 20 Wood No. 1 75.00 1,500.00 12 Wood No. 1 75.00 900.00 | Filter Beds—Land only | Vit. Tile 10,841 L. F. Vit. Tile 825 L. F. Vit. Tile 1,764 L. F. Vit. Tile 1,842 L. F. | 4.53 3,737. 3.05 5,380. 2.74 5,047. | |
| 24 20—Wood No. 1 4—Open No. 2 75.00 1,800.00 37 Wood No. 1 75.00 2,775.00 | West of above two pieces—swamp — 55 acres @ 10. 550.00 12". Fronting Chapman Road, formerly W. H. Olcott — 4 acres @ 300. 1,200.00 12" | Vit. Tile 2,215 L. F. Vit. Tile 15,985 L. F. C. I. 1,300 L. F. Vit. Tile 8,442 L. F. | 2,42 5,360. 2,50 23,978. 4,30 5,600. 1,00 8,442. | SOUTH MANCHESTER SANIT Changes Made In Piping—Decemb ADDITIONS Manh |
| 12 Wood No. 2 35.00 420.00 46 Wood No. 2 35.00 1,610.00 36 Wood No. 1 75.00 2,700.00 24 Wood No. 2 35.00 840.00 | 222 acres plus or — \$19,280.00 8" | Vit. Tile 18,578 L. F. C. I 659 L. F. Sewer 160,517 L. F. | 0.90 16,810. 2.50 1,648. 0.70 112,362. | Bigelow 1 Berman 1 Cone |
| 40 Swamp-Sweetland Pond 5.00 200.00 75 10—Open No. 1 \$100.00 20—Open No. 2 75.00 | 5" | C. I | ue ue l. 6.00 8,400. | Dry Brook |
| 30—Wood No. 1 75\00 15—Wood No. 2 35:00 50 Wood No. 38 15.00 750.00 | SOUTH MANCHESTER SANITARY AND SEWER DISTRICT 1932 Valuation | 3,260 3,260 Overhead and Taxes | \$295,770. | Maple Middle Turnpike East Robert Road Summit |
| 70 Wood No. 3 15.00 1,050.00 72 Wood No. 2 35.00 2,520.00 37 Wood No. 2 35.00 1,295.00 15 Wood No. 2 35.00 525.00 | Ttom Quantity Rate Total | Replacing | Road Surface | Total 14 |
| 25 Wood No. 2 35.00 875.00 56 Reservoir Areas 3.00 168.00 \$26,258.0 | Granolithlic floor (reinf.) 235 cy 15.50 3,650. Other Concrete (reinf.) 415 cy 26.50 11,000. Copper stripping | ed 420,000 sq. ft. @ .15 | | Eldridge |
| 7 LINE STREET FILTER LOT 7 50.00 350.00 350.00 ROARING BROOK WATER SHED Land | Galvanized pipe | | | |
| 300 25.00 7,500.00 30 5.00 250.00 350 10.00 3,500.00 1230 8.00 9,840.00 | Man holes and covers | T7.4 | | Manahaa |
| 1930 Buildings 21,090.0 | Operator's House | Vote | ers Ot I | vianches |
| | Sludge Beds 6,509. 6,509. \$47,086. | Δ++ | end The | Cown Meet |
| SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY. | 15% Overhead and Profit | All | end The | LOWIT IVICE |
| 1982 Valuation WATER RIGHTS Cost Value Turey Brook 13,525,00 \$ 14,800.0 | SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY | Frida | y, July 1 | 4 (Tomorrow |
| Olcott & Falkner | CHANGES IN PIPING—DECEMBER 1, 1980 TO OCTOBER 1, 1982. | 11140 | ty, jury r | |
| Glastonbury Power Company | 8" 6" 4" 2" 1½" 1" Offs 0 East Center 266' 50' 0 Gerard | East Dia | cussion Only Of | The Proposition |
| F. & Jessie Hodge | O Goodwin | | | |
| Timothy Hodge | Warren | The | Town of Ma | anchester Purc |
| Glastonbury Granite Works | 0 Parker | The Fra | nchises, Rights a | and All Other I |
| | SOUTH MANCHESTER SANITABY AND SEWER DISTRICT | | of t | IH |
| SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY 1982 Valuation INCOME | 1982 Valuation Income On Basis of Town Ownership | South | n Manchester | Water Com |
| Industrial Services 11.038 7.474 6.628 4,030 29,170 7,2 | 1929 1980 1931 1982 Total Average 2 No. Services 2581 2612 2687 2646 2 Receipts from | | and | the |
| Private Hydrants 425 425 420 400 1,670 4 Total Receipts 95,164 91,075 94,900 85,630 366,769 91,6 | 8 Public\$15,919 \$21,715 \$28,118 \$22,255 \$ 88,007 \$20,752 Ind. Receipts from Cheney Brothers 12,991 14,383 9,557 6,450 43,381 10,845 | South Ma | anchester Sani | tary & Sewer |
| *Operating Expense 23,008 27,978 27,072 19,600 97,658 24,4 Operating Net 72,156 63,097 67,828 66,030 269,111 67,2 Glastonbury and | - Total Receipts 28,910 36,098 82,675 25,705 126,890 81,597 | | | |

Operating Net... 16,194 15,888 11,124 15,385 Extensions 10,182 15,553 3,982 992

Total\$12,716 \$20,210 \$21,551 \$18,840

*Detail of Operating Expense Administration 2,038 1,746 1,546 1,00

Plant 5,817 11,817 18,127 Operation General . 3,240 4,758 4,292 Maintenance 1,621 1,889 2,586

58,571 14,643 30,687 7,660

9,865 8,727 1,779

39,461 14,910 7,116

SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY OUTSIDE OF SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT Inventory of Water Mains and Fire Hydrants of South Manchester Water Co., As of Dec. 1, 1980. GLASTONBURY 18" Wood Transmission Fire Hydrants ******** (Includes Street to SOUTH MANCHESTER SANITARY & SEWER DISTRICT oles and Piping of South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District As of December 1, 1980. 260 1801 11647 3344 3405 11278 ---own in original report of Engineers Terry and Bennett. SOUTH MANCHESTER SANITARY & SEWER DISTRICT oles and Piping of South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District As of December 1, 1980. ... 351 6955 --- 1433 37 4986 3843 12694 141716 510 1795 own in original report of Engineers Terry and Bennett. SOUTH MANCHESTER SANITARY & SEWER DISTRICT Sewers Located On Property of Cheney Brothers. 15" 12" 10" 8" 2215 18265 8225 18651 159313 825 1764 2043

| SOUTH MANCE! | ESTER SANITAI 1982 Valus SEWEI | stion | EWER DIS | FRICE | Man- Street holes 80" 24" 20" Cutfall sewer | Pipe | e Sizes | 6" 5 | " 4" |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|------------|---|-----------|----------|----------------------|------|
| | | 77.7 | | | West of Olcott | | | | |
| Hole Covers | Quantities 486 | Rate \$17.00 | Total \$ 8,262. | | Street 1 1665 Princeton St 1 | | | 628 | |
| Holes Vit. Tile | 3,052 vert. ft. 10,841 L. F. | 6.00 6.34 | 18,312. 68,732. | | Totals 2 1865 | | | 628 | |
| Vit. Tile | 825 L. F. 1,764 L. F. | 4.53 3.05 | 3,737. 5,380. 5,047. | | | | | | - |
| Vit. Tile Vit. Tile Vit. Tile | 2,215 L. F. | 2.74 2.42 2.50 | 5,360. 23,978. | | SOUTH MANCHESTER SAN Changes Made In Piping—Dece | mber 1, 1 | SEWER I | ISTRICT ber 1, 19 | 82. |
| C. I | | 4.30 | 5,600. | | ADDITIONS | | | | |
| Vit. Tile | | 1.00 | 8,442. | | Ma | unholes 3 | 0'' 10'' | 8" | 6" |
| Vit. Tile | | 0.90 | 16,810. | | Bigelow | 1 | | | |
| C. I | | 2.50 | 1,648. | | Berman | 1 | | | |
| Sewer | | 0.70 | 112,362. | | Cone | | | | 75 |
| C. I | 1.000 L. F. | 1.40 | 1,400. | | Dry Brook | 5 | 217 | 10000 | |
| Cement | | | | | East Center | 2 | | 686 | 174 |
| Cement | 2,514 no value | | | | Eldridge | 3 | | | 1045 |
| k Excavation | | 6.00 | 8,400. | | Hartford Road | • | 33 | | |
| ranches | | 0.75 | 2,300. | | Maple | 2 | | | CIT |
| ranches | 0,200 | • | | | Middle Turnpike East | | | | 2 |
| | | | \$295,770. | | Robert Road | | | | 185 |
| | d Manag | | | | Summit | | | | 140 |
| 15% Overhead an | Id Taxes | | | \$340,136. | - | | | | |
| | Destados Dos | A Cumface | | 4010,200 | Total | 14 6 | 33 217 | 686 | 1621 |
| | Replacing Ros | u burtace | \$12,000 | | ABANDON | 17-7 | | | |
| crete 48,000 sq. | ft. @ .25 | | 42,000. | 75,000. | ALDIA COL | 18 | 3" | | |
| d 420,000 sq. | ft. @ .15 | | 00,000. | 10,000. | Eldridge | - | | | 1045 |
| | | | | \$415,136. | Hartford Road | 20 | 01 | | |
| | | | | 9410,100. | Hai dord Hoad | - | | | |
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Ot Manchester!

The Town Meeting. (Tomorrow Night)

Only Of The Proposition That of Manchester Purchase Rights and All Other Property - of the

chester Water Company and the er Sanitary & Sewer District

High School Hall 8 P. M. (Daylight Time)

GET TOBACCO BENEFITS ON HALF BASE ACREAGE

ments.

Can Be Collected Even If No justment Act? Tobacco Is Being Grown farmers have accurately measured their land and until they have This Year - Farm Bu- reau Answers Questions On New Act.

Benefit payments under the Agricultural Adjustment Act may be collected by tobacco farmers throughout the Connecticut Valley on half the base acreage on each farm even if tobacco is not being grown in 1933, according to an announcement made by the Hartford County Farm Bureau.

The average outdoor tobacco farmer in the Connecticut Valley, halls between the hours of 4 p. m. according to Farm Bureau officials to 10 p. m. (d. s. t.) grew twelve or fifteen acres of tobacco in 1931, ten acres in 1932 and has set seven acres this year.

This grower can qualify for benefit DISTILLING COMPANIES payments on five acres of tobacco land by destroying the tobacco on

Example

If the average market value or the tobacco he grows in 1933 is Confident That 18th Amend-\$150 an acre, his total benefit payments would be \$107 an acre, or \$535 on the five acres. While this grower gets paid on five acres of land and is required by the Secretary to leave two and one-half acres idle and to sell nothing from the other two and one-half acres, he really has to destroy only two acres of tobacco in order to receive the benefit payments. In the above mentioned case this means that in reality he is receiving \$267.50 an acre for the tobacco he destroys based on an average sale value of tobacco he does not destroy of \$150

Certainly no outdoor tobacco grower would refuse an offer from the Secretary of Agriculture which would mean that he would receive \$267.50 an acre for destroying two acres of tobacco.

Questions and Answers There are a great many questions that have come to the attention of are now proceeding. the Farm Bureau officials and a few of these questions with their answers are listed below.

1. In case a farmer rents land from another in 1933 are the benefit payments made to the owner or the person renting the land?

Ans. Officials in Washington state that the check for benefit payments will be drawn jointly in favor of the owner and renter and that each will have to endorse the check before it can be cashed. This means that the owner and renter will have to agree among themselves about the distribution of benefits.

2. If a man rented land from another in 1932 and grew tobacco, but did not rent the same land in 1933. who is eligible for the benefit payments?

Ans. The owner of the land in this case would be eligible for benefit payments because it is the intention of the act that the payments should operate to keep land out of production and in case the land is rented in 1933 it is apparently assumed that the land owner has received payment for the land, while in case it is not rented in 1933 no such assumption can be made and the payments go direct to the owner. Eligibility

3. If a farmer is raising silage, hay or vegetables for his own use on land taken out of tobacco by the Secretary of Agriculture is he eligible for benefits? Ans. In order to qualify for penefits a man must show the Secretary

of Agriculture three things: a. That tobacco is not harvested from more than fifty per cent of his base acreage this year.

b. That nothing is harvested from half of the land from which he receives benefit payments. c. That nothing is harvested for sale from the other half of the land on which he receives bene-

This means that a 'man must leave half of the acreage on which he is paid fallow or seeded to a crop which would be plowed down, and the other half can be used for hay, corn for a food, silage, or vegetables

for home use. 4. If a man is growing no tobacco in 1933 what crops can he grow on the half of his base acreage which would ordinarily be in tobacco?

Ans. The Secretary of Agriculture is not interested in what is grown on the half of the base acreage which would ordinarily be in tobacco, nor is he interested in what is grown on any of the rest of the farm except that as stated above only half of the base acreage can be blanted to tobacco and the part the Secretary pays rent on, that is, the ing parents and grand-parents not the text of the substitute half of the base acreage, must of Jewish extraction and does not man resolution follows: comply with his requirements as

Measure Acreage 5. Should a farmer measure his screage or wait until an inspector s sent to take measurements? Ans. Farmers are urged to measire accurately the land on which phacco was grown in 1931, 1932 ind the land on which tobacco is flanted this year.

6. There is a report that a farmer frowing no tobacco in 1933 will reeive only the minimum payment of 175.20 while the farmer growing obacco may receive as high as 167 an acre, is this true?

Ans. The tobacco administrator. ofr. Hutson, authorized Mr. Boyd o announce in reply to this question | tracts. hat it will not be to the advantage f any farmer who is not growing obacco in 1933 to plant any tobacp. In this answer, I believe Mr. Eutson has assured us that the man tees.

rops at the present time in odrer to tracts.

comply with the Agricultural Ad-Ans. It is advised that unless

definitely signed the contract they not destroy any crops. Non-Productive Plants 8. If strawberries, peach trees, or other plants which will not be productive in 1933 are already on the

land which is to be rented to the Secretary, will they have to Ans. No definite ruling has been secured on this particular point, but it is believed that so long

as no crop is harvested in 1933 at

will be eligible to the benefit bay-

It is expected, according to the Farm Bureau, that the application forms will be in the hands of local men qualified to answer questions and take applications the fore part of next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday. These men, in most cases, will be located at the town

NOW PLAN EXPANSION

the Constitution.

New York, July 13 .- (AP)-Confident that the 18th Amendment will be dropped from the Constitution, a number of alcohol distilling companies have made plans for ex-

The latest move in this direction has been disclosed by the application of the U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co. to list 30,000 additional common shares on the New York Stock Exchange. The company proposes to use half of the stock to acquire shares of the Penn-Mar-Kentucky. U. S., Inc., which is to be owned jointly by U. S. Industrial Alcohol

and National Distillers Products. The remaining 15,000 shares will properties for which negotiations

commercial alcohol and chemical products are likewise broadening their activities. The American Commercial Alcohol Co. has had listed an additional 15,000 shares on the Stock Exchange to be exchanged for 2,700 snares of Noxon, Inc., makers of insecticides and alcohol. Commercial Solvents Corporation and the Monsanto Chemical Co. have been authorized to list additional stock f r the acquisition of

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE **NEAR POUGHKEEPSIE**

new properties.

President to Spend Nearly All of August at His Hyde Park

Washington, July 13 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt made plans today to establish a summer white house near Poughkeepsie, New York. He intends to leave here late in July for his family home at Hyde Park-just beyond Poughkeepsie on the Hudson river. Almost all of August will be spent

at the Hyde Park estate. The President, who is in the midst of his recovery campaign, has arranged to establish a full office force in Poughkeepsie.

There is a possibility Mr. Roosevelt will visit Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exhibition just before going to Hyde Park.

He plans to return to Washington in the middle of August for a few days, and then return to Hyde Park probably until after Labor Day.

GERMAN JEWS BARRED FROM MERCANTILE FIELDS

Berlin, July 13 .- (AP) - Jews were virtually barred from almost all retail and mercantile fields by a new decree, announced today, ordering employees throughout the Reich to submit immediately a declaration that they are of non-Jewish extrac-

The order is predicated upon the employees being forced to become members in a huge government

labor organization. It goes beyond a previous decree and describes Aryans as those hav- or in international settlements."

fix the degree of Jewish ancestry as

previous orders did. In the future it will be hard to find a job without a membership card in the government's organiza-

TOBACCO MEETINGS

Hartford, July 13 .- AP)-Allen W. Manchester, assistant director of extension. Connectciut state college, received today from John B. Hutson, acting chief of the tobacco ties to this conference shall substisection, production division, the tute silver coins for low-value paper appointments of town committees currency as expeditiously as the that will confer with tobacco budgetary conditions of each coungrowers in the several towns for the try will permit. signing of tobacco reduction con-

County Agent Charles D. Lewis, has called a meeting Friday at 2 to eliminate or reduce trade barriers, p. m., & the county building, Wash-governments parties to this confer-

ably the town halls, from 2 to 10 p. ing import duty on silver shall as ment in its recovery program."

PARLEY TO CONTINUE

(Continued From Page One) which adjourned until tomorrow without taking any action on it.

WHEAT SITUATION farmers have accurately measured By Associated Press A long-considered international venture in balancing the production and consumption of wheat may be one of the fruits of the world economic conference and a landmark in the history of concerted action among a group often called rugged individualists.

More progress towards such an deal has been made in the last week than in the last few years, with the United States, Canada, Argentina, and Australia having provisionally agreed to restrict production and systematize ex-

port barriers.

Among the latter the United Kingdom and Italy have indicated acquiescence, and France and Germany have been asked to co-operate. These countries have embarked on various plans of their own recently to protect wheat growers. America's Position

For American and Canadian farmers the project has lost some ment Will Be Dropped from current cut in predicted production, due to such factors as drought, but in many quarters it 's hailed as an effort, looking mostly to the future, to prevent a recurrence of what to many wheat growers was a trag-

> Wheat pools in western Canadian provinces, which have favored acreage reduction schemes for eliminating large world carryovers, are turning their attention to a wheat export quota plan, based on international agreement, with the establishment of national marketexporting countries.

Said George W. Robertson, secretary of the Saskatchewan wheat

"It would appear that bushelage rather than an acreage basis gives be used from time to time for the best hope of success in bring-

> Export Control "Control over exports by the principal wheat exporting countries through a quota plan would tend to relieve pressure on world markets and prevent one country from dumping wheat against the other countries in an effort to secure the largest possible share of

the world's trade." Under such a proposal the individual grower would be under no restrictions as to acreage and production, but the maximum amount of wheat he could market from any given crop would be fixed as a result of the quota agreement. Legislation to provide for acre-

age reduction would be difficult, Robertson explained. In France the government has sought to achieve the aim of highe. prices by using an \$80,000,000 fund for advances to wheat growers to guarantee prices. A recently adopted Parliamentary bill provides that farmers declare in advance their intended wheat acreage, that millers and other commercial holders report stocks on hand at the beginning of each season, and that a board composed of farmers, a governmental represen-

CAMPAIGN FOR SILVER. London, July 13 .- (AP) - Senator Key Pittman of Nevada renewed his campaign for the rehabilitation silver through international agreement today, introducing a substitute proposal for his original res-

control marketing.

olution before the world economic conference. The new measure specifies no proportion of silver which may be used for Central bank currency coverage, thus differing from the original suggestion which called for optional use of one-fifth of currency cover in the

white metal. The gold features of the original Pittman proposal were not affected by today's substitute which was submitted to the sub-committee on

The sub-committee adjourned without taking any action today. Important features of the new plan are designed to prevent dumping of silver on the world markets and debasement of silver coinage. Important Clause.

Another important clause in the substitute recommends that Central banks consult with each other to consider the advisability "of carrying a portion of their legal reserves in silver for use as currency cover The text of the substitute Pitt-

"Be it resolved: "First, that all governments parties to this conference shall prevent further debasement of their silver comage or melting of their silver coinage, except for re-issue. "Second, that all governments

parties to this conference shall remonetize their coinage up to a fineness of at least 800-1000, as and when consistent with their respective national budget problems. "Third, that all governments par-

Trade Barriers. "Fourth, that in consonance with the declared aim of the conference

ducing or consuming silver countries, namely, Bolivia, Canada, China, United States, India, Mexico, Peru or Spain.

"Fifth, that the respective governments parties to this conference shall recommend to their Central banks that they consult together with other Central banks and consider the advisability of carrying a portion of their legal reserves in sil- 'tions include re-appropriation ver for use as currency or in inter- this amount. national settlements.

"Sixth, that all governments parties to this conference except the governments of India and Spain, agree that they will not sell any silver from demonetized coins prior to January 1, 1938, and that as regards India and Spain, whose governments at present hold large stocks of silver which they may deem it advisable to sell, efforts shall be made to conclude an agreement between these governments and governments ers of silver whereby the maximum The next step is to obtain the co- of such sales will be determined and including the Danubian countries by purchases of silver by govern- Martin, the latter a new comer. and Poland, and after that the ments of silver producing countries larger importing countries would for use for currency purposes either be asked to agree to help by rais- for coinage or for currency reserves ing consumption and lowering im- or for retention during the period of ruff had been nominated when it such agreements."

SHOCKS DEMOCRATS

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of its significance because of a gruntled over the fact that no postmaster appointments had been made by the President. The issuance of his order convinced them it had been under advisement for

many weeks. The latest figures show are 15,032 first, second and third class postmasters, all of whom have been appointed by Republican Presidents, and 32,672 fourth class postmasters, all under Civil Service. The latter are those having annual receipts of less than \$1,500. Examinations for postmasters of

the first and second class, which are ing boards in each of the principal directly affected by the new executive order, will be held as speedily as possible. This was indicated after Postmaster General Farley had conferred with President Mitchell of the Civil

Service Commission. The new order will require appliing about a better relationship be- cants to answer a questionnaire pretween wheat production and con- pared by the Civil Service Commis-

> to the postmaster general. The postmaster general in turn will submit to the President the

appointment. The postmaster general, however, creased activities have been more has the authority to reject "the than compensated by enlarged revename of any person or persons so nues, so that the appropriation askcertified if he shall find that such ed, \$12,000, was \$2,000 less than person or persons is disqualified, in that of last year. which event the commission shall upon request of the postmaster gen-

eral complete the certificate of three names." This clause in the executive order gives Farley virtually blanket authority to reject any of those certified by the commission.

Appointments are expected to be made just as soon as examinations can be held and ratings given various candidates. This probably will be within the

next few weeks.

farmers, a governmental represen-tative, and dealers be created to INTRODUCING MELROSE CIGAR IN MANCHESTER

leading cigar stands in Manchester have already found the Melrose to be a new favorite.

CURR OUOTATIONS

| | COUD GOOTWILDING | |
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| | By ASSOCIATED PRESS | |
| ı | Amer Cit Pow and Lt B | 51 |
| | Assd Gas and Elec | 2 |
| | Amer Sup Pow | 71 |
| | Rine Ridge | 31 |
| | Blue Ridge | 32 |
| | | |
| | Cities Service, pfd | 211 |
| | Elec Bond and Share | 80 |
| | Elec Bond and Share | 53 |
| | Midwest Utils | |
| | Midwest Utils | 14 |
| | Niag Hud Pow | 14 |
| | Penn Road | 20, |
| | Stand Oil Ind | 33 |
| • | United Founders | 3 |
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FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

Colchester, July 13 .- (AP)-Miss Madeline Clifford was notified today by the Post Office Department of her appointment as acting ostmistress for Colchester to succeed H. G. Kellogg who died last Kellogg's term would have ex-

UNUSUAL REQUEST

pired next March

Washington, July 18.-AP) -An ington street, of all town commit-tees.

ence who now have import duties on unusual request has come to Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey from rho is cooperating to the extent of growing any tobacco in 1933 day, July 17, and members of the still be reduced or sherry, Jersey City war veteran.

Thirty guests attended and vir. North of rew setsey from and only the fuse burned. He pick-tendered Miss Woolley a luncheon at the Canada, who was an expert at a local inn.

Thirty guests attended and vir. North of rew setsey from and only the fuse burned. He pick-tendered Miss Woolley a luncheon at the world economic conference in Sherry, Jersey City war veteran. rill be paid in a way that will make is payments comparable to those locations in all tobacco towns, prob-

9TH'S RIGHTS IN

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Under the new charter provisions or the Ninth district consequent on consolidation a new district committee of seven members takes the place of the former committees dealing with the affairs of schools, recreation and library. The new committee will manage recreational and library affairs only. The members elected at last night's meeting were: One year, Howell Cheney and John H. Hyde, both members of the old committee; two years, of countries which are large produc- Miss Emily Cheney, Edward F. Taylor and Philip Cheney, Miss Cheney being a new member; three years, operation of the smaller producers, their amount be substantially offset Miss Mary Cheney and Clarence Miss Cheney Named

> Mr. Martin and Rev. Mr. Woodwas observed by some of the voters that the name of Miss Mary Cheney had not been proposed. Miss Cheney has been identified with district committee work for many years. It appears that some sort of understanding had been arrived at, at her request, whereby she would retire from actual membership in the committee but that certain supervisory activities connected with the library would be delegated to her. This, however, was not understood by the voters and Miss Cheney was placed in nomination for the three year term. This necessitated the defeat of one of the nominees. On the poll Miss Cheney received 45 votes, Mr. Martin'44 and Mr. Woodruff "5, resulting in the latter's displacement. Mr. Woodruff has been an active member of the old committee for a long time.

Other Officers Charles R. Hathaway, who has ong been treasurer and clerk of the Lorillard 24 1/2 Niles, Bem Pond district was re-elected without opposition to both offices. Louis Marte | Mont Ward 28 | Russell Mfg is now appointed by the committee Nat Dairy 241/8 Standard Screw and J. Leo Fay is slated to be re-tained in that capacity. His report for the last year shows a 93 per cent

Nat Pow and Lt 19½

do., pfd., guar. ... 100

Smythe Mfg Co 24

NY NH and H 31%

Taylor and Fenn for the last year shows a 93 per cent

col' 'tion of district taxes. The Library report, submitted to the meeting, showed 136,749 book pared by the Civil Service Commission. This document will follow substantially written tests now required of candidates for third class offices.

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Library now has branches at the West Side Rec and phil Pete 17 Wester Root 7½ Whitlock Coil Pipe 4 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 which will certify a list of eligibles the committee, including a slight re- Sears Roebuck 441/4 duction in salaries.

Recreation Report The report of recreation activities name of one of the highest three for showed an increase in membership South Rwy 30% at the centers to a total of 1;300. In-

A petition signed by 23 persons asking for an appropriation of \$2,-500 for the building of an outdoor dance floor was tabled.

BOLTON COURT OFFICERS PLAY ANY POSITION

Prosecutor Goes to Bat for Judge and Judge Can Handle Prosecutor's Job.

Bolton has a utility justice court. For years James Connors has been trial justice in Bolton and several The Instate Cigar Company of ed cases before him. There was a Rockville is introducing their new number of changes made in the pre-Melrose cigar into Manchester. The siding officers of justice courts Melrose is a popular priced cigar promised last fall. At the town and its qualities are told in the slo- election, Lewis Eaton, who had been gan "Thirty Minutes of Smokers a justice of the peace, became a can-Delight." The cigar is hand made didate for grand juror, or prosecuby expert cigar makers with im- tor of a justice court in the town. ported Havana filler and Connecti- His office as justice of the peace cut grown wrappers and binders. held until January 1. At the The tobacco used is all fine quality same town election Mr. Connors was and to insure proper curing is aged also elected as a grand juror. He a least four years. Many of the was a justice of the peace and his term would not expire until January

> A justice of the peace can serve, if he qualifies, in any town in the county where he is elected, so in election he is on the list of officers with the national and state officers. The trouble that had started before the town meeting had blown over when the November election came around and both Mr. Eaton and Mr. Connors were elected as justices of the peace. The town had elected them as grand jurors. This put both of them in a position to either sit as a judge or be a prosecutor. Mr. Connors has sat as a trial judge several times this year and so has Mr. Eaton. Yesterday both took part. Mr. Connors got a complaint and he drew a warrant as a grand juror, making it returnable before Mr. Eaton as justice. The batting order of Bolton court was changed, the pitcher going in as a catcher and the catcher acting as a pitcher and justice was dispensed as usual.

BUCKINGHAM

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Walter Mitchell on Brewer authorities had the disease street. East Hartford yesterday af- control.

The Buckingham Congregational church voted to give their pastor, Rev. H. A. Fast, a month's vacation to include the last three weeks in August and the first week in September.

shall in no case impose such duties beyond the extent and limit that is maintained by any of the large producing or consuming silver coun-

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 Beth Steel, pfd
 79%
 National Fire
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 Borden
 36%
 Hartford Steam Boller
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 Case (J. I.) 98½ Travelers 420 Cerro De Pasco 34 ¼ Public Utilities St Ches and Ohio 46 ½ Conn. Elec Serv Public Utilities Stocks Chrysler 37% Conn. Powei Coca Cola 103% Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Col Gas 26% Hartford Elec Col Carbon 68 Hartford Gas Coml Solv 42 do., pfd 45 Cons Gas 611/4 S N E T Co 110 Cont Can 64% Am Hardware 211/2 Gen Elec 29½ Colt's Firearms Gen Foods 37% Eagle Lock 30 Gen Motors 33 1/2 Fafnir Bearings 40 Gillette 1714 Fuller Brush Class A. 7 Gold Dust 261/2 Gray Tel Pay Station. 161/2 Grigsby Grunow 41/4 Hart and Cooley 70

Hartmann Tob. com ... do., pfd Int Nick 20% Int Silver Johns Manville 55% Landers, Frary & Clk. 331/2 Loews 27 North and Judd 17

McKeesp Tin 91% Peck, Stow and Wilcox Noranda 311/4 Torrington 361/2 381/9 North Am 35 Underwood Mfg 36

Packard 614 Union Mfg Co -

ifications Are Unfair.

Hartford, July 13.-(AP) - The

office of the state comptroller where

the state board of finance and con-

meeting of state executives. Heads

of various departments and commis-

sions were at the office long before

the meeting vas scheduled to begin,

the purpose of their visit being to

protest at what they considered fla-

grant inequalities in the classifica-

tion of positions within the state

If a roll had been called among

those who would have responded

were the three members of the Pub-

lic Utilities Commission, Richard T.

Higgins, chairman; Joseph W. Alsop and Edwin L. Taylor; Judge Wal-

ter H. Clark, member of the Public

Welfare Commission, and Secretary

Child Welfare Kenneth L. Messen-

ger; Dr. R. L. Leek, superintendent

of the Connecticut state hospital at

Caroline De F. Penniman, superin-

tendent of the Long Lane Farm at

To Set Special Day

The thought persisted today as

the board went into session that a

special day would be set aside for

hearing all protests relative to

classifications and salary reductions.

Many of the departments have not

yet received their notifications of the

individual salaries to be paid, and

therefore are not in a position to

comment on them. Some of the

opposition to the classifications as

made resulted when the heads of de-

partments discovered that the maxi-

mum salaries paid employes in their

departments was less than the minimum paid in others for what is

claimed to be identical work, al-

though there is a different classifica-

others the classifications call them

The secretary of one commission

had been recommended by that com-

mission for an increase in salary of

\$500 a year. The recommendation

had not been accepted by the board

of finance in view of the pending

classification and it is now found

that the maximum he will receive is

\$100 less than he is now receiving

ROBBINS RETURNS

New York, July 13 .- AP) -War-

ren D. Robbins, American minister

government, recently completed.

Socony Vac 15 South Pac 361/8 Sou P Ric S 401/2 Heads of Various State De-St Oil Cal 39% partments Say That Class-

St Oil N J 401/2 Trans-America 9 Union Carbide 45½ United Aircraft 43 U S Ind Alc 90% U S Rubber 18

Int Tel and Tel 20

P. O. CARRIERS START

FURLOUGH SYSTEM Must Take 60 Hours Off Without Pay Each Quarter-Deliveries Cut Three Days. The furlough system for letter W. H. P. Squires of that commis-

carriers in Manchester was started sion; Commissioner of Motor Vehithis week. Each carrier must take cles M. A. Connor, Commissioner of 60 hours off in the next quarter without pay. There are no funds 'o provide for a substitute while the Middletown; Roy L. McLaughlin, man are on the furlough and they superintendent of the Connecticut are not paid for time off. In order School for Boys at Meriden; Quarto get in the number of hours re- termaster General Robert F. Gadd, quired to be taken off the changes and others. In addition, a commustarted this week. All letter car- nication was received from Miss ties. riers now take Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons off, without pay. This means that they Middletown. make but one delivery a day on these three days each week. This

applies to all regular carriers. The clerks are also to be given a like furlough, but this plan has not yet started. Harold Agard, at the Station A office, is on his vacation. He will be paid for the days off for the vacation and Francis Hart, a substitute clerk, is at the office. When Mr. Agard returns those days he will take off after vacation will be under the furlough system.

DENIES EPIDEMIC REPORT

Moscow, July 13 .- (AP) - The presence of "some" typhus in Mos-cow and vicinity was acknowledged today by A. Zaluski, member of the tion. Nurses in some institutions collegium of the commissiarat of are classified as "graduate nurses" health, who denied, however, that and paid accordingly, while in the disease was epidemic. (A Hague despatch July 11 said by other names and they are paid reports from Moscow told of a accordingly. typhus epidemic there of alarming

proportions, with hospitals crowded

MISS WOOLLEY IS 70.

with victims of the disease.)

Mr. Zaluski added local

South Hadley, Mass., July 13 .- and the reduction will be (AP)-The seventieth birthday of cordingly Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, was infor-Charles Shain has fully recovered mally observed today, when mem-from his July 4th experiment. He bers of the faculty and staff who are lighted a big cannon fire-cracker at the college through the summer

make a sisser out of it but it went trustees sent congratulations. Gifts 7. Should a farmer destroy any m., to help growers fill out conform import duties and over to the Veterans' Bureau.

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Bid Asked Phoenix Fire 571/2 591/4

partments concerned. More than \$40,000,000 of the \$66,-000,000 is for Boulder Dam and other reclamation, projects. Most of the balance is for Agriculture Department improvements. The announcement tomorrow also will include a list of projects for which about \$1,000,000 is to be advanced to municipalities for water works and sever improvements. The allocation of \$50,000,000 in road funds between National parks, National forests and Indian reservations also will be given. Cover Every State Officials of the public works ad-ministration said the projects authorized cover every state and ter-

The Cabinet Board also sought today to speed up organization of regional administrators and advisors to handle advances to states and local governmental units for non federal public works. Colonel H. M. Waite, assistant public works administrator, was directed to draw up a plan for dividing the nation ato 10 or 12 regions for each of which a regional administrator will be appointed by President Roosevelt. Each state

will have an advisory board of three members to recomend projects to the regional administrator. The bulk of local projects, expected to be financed out of the public works fund, must await organization of this regional system. The municipal projects approved by the board yesterday were not required to wait upon this organization because they already had been approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

NEXT ON PROGRAM

More Than Half a Billion

Improvements.

Dollars to Be Spent for

Washington, July 13. - AP) -

With about \$66,000,000 already

definitely allocated to Federal con-

struction out of the \$3,300,000,000

public works 'und, the Cabinet

Board in charge of t'e program

turned today to consideration of

War Department estimates of more

than a half billion follars for Army

construction and river and harbon

Allocation of the \$66,000,000

which was approved yesterday by

President Roosevelt will be re-

leased for publication tomorrow af-

ternoon, but the catalled projects

will not be annunced because they

are subject to vevision by the de-

improvements.

BRING PROTESTS MOLEY, BACK HOME, **DODGES QUESTIONS**

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less than yours here. Concerning my stay in London, where I was for just a week, I shall report with I'r. Swope at Washington to the State Department and, of course, c the President."

Parries Questions After that the professor parried all questions with "I wouldn't want to answer that," "I have no opinion on that." "You know as much about it as I do," or "I can't say anything about that."

He was asked "Can you think of any question you would want to answer?' "None at all," he said. "What do you think of New

York's skyline?" "I was on the other side of the boat," he replied. Not To Return He said he had no intention of returning to the economic conference and he reiterated a denial of

a report that he had discussed Soviet recognition with Commissar Letzinov. "I talked to Letzinov," he said, "but it was purely a casual conversation and very short." As he evaded questions Professor Moley insisted upon having Swope at his side. Whenever the latter

with a shout, "Hey, Herbie." More talkative than Moley was Sprague, though only in generali-"Until there is nore certainty regarding the outcome of the internal developments here it is difficult

wandered away he was recalled

to come to terms with other countries," he said. "It is vitally important," he continued, "that existing disparity be not increased and it is desirable that the things which have fallen most in price be increased most and those fallen least be increased

least." As an after thought Sprague added that it would be "a good thing if there were more intelligent betting on horse racing in this country and less unintelligent speculation in the Stock Market."

PRINCE FORCED DOWN

Swanage, Dorset, England, July 13.-(AP)-The Prince of Wales, flying today from Sunningdale to Weymouth, was forced by bad weather and poor visibility to alight in a field here.

He completed his journey by automobile to Weymouth where he w:s to preside at the opening of a new pler and harbor scheme.

> Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50 All sizes available. A high quality mattress

with factory guarantee. KEMP'S, INC.

Robbins said he would go to his

ANDERSON BREAKS **GOLF RECORD HERE**

Ricky Anderson

WINS FOR GEMS

of David After Six Inning

Tie; Sipples, Gleason and

In the first game this season under

lights, the Savitt Gems defeated the

House of David team at Bulkeley

Stadium last night by a late game

rally, 5-1. Five consecutive hits,

Farrell Star.

FIVE HIT BARRAGE

Shoots 67, Three Under Par for New Low at Country Club - Best Score Yet Playing Longer Holes — Fine Putting Gives Him Several Birdies.

Ricky Anderson, assistant pro at the Manchester Country club, toured the local golf course yesterday afternoon in 67, three strokes under par breaking the course record this year and setting a score that will be difficult to beat now that the new long holes are open for play. Anderson went out in 32, breaking all records on the local course for the first nine. He gathered four birdies before starting the returning nine. His score coming in was 35, one over par, a short chip on the new 14th forcing him over the perfect Fine Putting

Rickey's putter was working magic all the way around the course. With a lost ball on the dogleg sixth he came in with his par leg sixth he came in with his par four just the same, dropping a putt Sipples' Team Beats House from 25 feet back. On the par five fourth hole he dropped a 20 foot putt for a bird, and on the long 16th his 15 foot putt gave him one un-der. Long putts gave him birdles on the first, second and seventh,

Anderson was playing in a three-some, the other players being Earl Ballsieper and Ray Bowers. His hole-by-hole score follows: Par Out 445-534-434—36 Anderson Out: 335-434-334—32 Par In: 443-444-443—34—70 Anderson In: 443-554-343—35—67

The third series in the twilight golf league was played last night, four of which were doubles, netted St. Louis Browns.

Pete Turkington's Silver Kings in- the Gems four runs, breaking the 1-1

The Boston Red golf league was played last night, Pete Turington's Silver Kings in:

Feste Turington's Silver Kings of the Gems four runs, breaking the 1-1 points. Alex Thomason's Royals kept in the winning side to press the Silver Kings with a total of 45½ of the Gems four runs, breaking the 1-1 the winning side to press the Silver Kings with a total of 45½ of the Gems four runs, breaking the 1-1 the Winning side to press the Silver Kings with a total of 45½ of the Gems four runs, breaking the 1-1 the Winning side to press the Silver Kings with a total of 45½ of the West Side points. Medal socres were not very impressive last night, many of the second club's heavy hitters adding several strokes to their usual good socress. The Gems were not at all at disactions to their usual good socress. The Gems were not at all at disactions to their usual good socress. The Gems were not at all at disactions to their usual good socress. The Gems were not at all at disactions to their usual good socress. The socre by inaings!

WOOLAND A. C. WINS

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I. Full to the state of t Turkington .. 1 and Holland advanced him to third with a Texas Leaguer over second. Holland then drew a throw from Munn, and the latter jockeyed back and forth until Scott crossed with Varney-Varney I. G. Brown I. O. Johnson Top Filtes (10) Handley owers-Handley H. Cashman ... 1 14-1 5
C. Noren ... 0 0 0 -0
Carhman-Noren 0 0 0 -0
Standing
The team standing follows:
Silver Kings (Turkington) ...51

Meet for Second Game at 6 p.

Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock Manchester Green and Hose Company No. 4 will play a return engagement at Jarvis Grove. These teams have met once before this season, the Green defeating the smoke eaters. Manager Garner of season, the Green defeating the smoke eaters. Manager Garner of the Hose Company team has used every available opportunity to practice, and reports the Fire Laddies as in fine shape to give the Green the fire Laddies as in fine shape to give the Green to give the Green to fine shape to Green a real battle. Cronin, Gleason 2, Munn, Sipples,

Sunday's game at Jarvis Grove Farrell; left on bases, House of will bring together Manchester David 5, Gems 8; base on balls, off Green and the All-Burnsides, this Benson 3; struck out, by Morrell 9, team from over Hartford way has Benson 6; umpires, Muldoon and some purse, was indicated.

Every star in training was at the beautiful plant today and a field of 14 starters after the hand-some purse, was indicated.

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Oakland, Cal. — Meyer "Ko" had a very successful season so Hollm; time of game, 1:45.

CHICAGOS CLIMB INTO 2ND PLACE IN THE NATIONAL

Cubs Stretch Winning Streak to Seven Straight by Victory Over the Dodgers.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. · A. P. Sports Writer

The champion Chicago Cubs who haven't been attracting a great deal of attention this season, have climbed unostentaciously into second place in the National league. The Cubs extended their current winning streak to seven straight yesterday with a 5-8 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who haven't won a game at Wrigley Field since TIGERS TOO GOOD last year.

The Giants meanwhile shook off their streak of bad fielding as Hal Schumacher presented them another six hit pitching performance and they defeated St. Louis 3-0 to increase their own lead and to shove the Cardinals down into third place.

rupted Boston's winning ways by grounds yesterday, score 12-5. Altaking a ten inning slugfest, 9-8 on Vaughan's triple after the Braves six hits count for runs. Rundee, a cut at the 'ole apple as any of the Post to stage an all-star card every Reds after a day in the National league cellar, climbed out again by defeating the Phillies 4-1, behind Larry Benton's sev n hit flinging. Washington's Senators held their Adamy, cf 3 0 0 0 0 Rundee, rf 0 3 0 0 0 place two games ahead of the New McPartland, 2b .. 3 2 2 3 2 York Yankees in the American Wiley, C 3 1 1 7 9 League race when good pitching Bantley, 1b 3 3 1 6 0 netted each team a victory. Washington defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1, as Earl Whitehill pitched five hit ball and Bill McAfee finished the job when he began to netted each team a victory. Washished the job when he began to wabble in the ninth.

Yanks' Fifth Straight Johnny Allen's expert elbowing enabled the Yankees to turn in their Greene, ss 4 0 2 2 2 Webb, c 3 0 1 9 1 fifth straight victory 4-2 against the

The Boston Red Sox moved a Baker, of 2 2 0 0

of the spotlight, netting three hits out of four. He started the fire-works in the eighth with the count tied at one all. A long double into the left field shadows, a line double tied at one all. A long double into the left field shadows, a line double against the fence in center by Sipples, scored Farrell. Red Munn who had been walked twice previously, laced a double to right field, scoring Sipples. Billy Gleason caught one of Benson's fast ones for his third hit of the game, scoring Munn.

Wilks ended the hitting barrage with a clean single over second. Dujack fanned but Cronin forced Wilks.

Cronin being safe on an attempted in the eighth, owing to R. Taggart's single. Taggart stole second, later getting to safely to third to bring in the winning run. Taggart led with the stick, getting four cut of four while Graziadio pitched airlight ball striking out thirteen men. The honors in the infield were divided between Mikoleit and Brooks.

We wish games with boys averaging from 12 to 14 years of age. Call in the control of the Cronin being safe on an attempted double play when Cross dropped Scott's throw from second, Gleason scoring.

We wish games with boys averaging from 12 to 14 years of age, Call Scott's throw from second, Gleason Box score: Woodland A. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. The House opened the scoring in the first on two hits and clever base Brooks, 1b 4 3 2 6 0 the first on two hits are clever base Brooks, 1b 3 0 2 4 1 1 2 2 2

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| ı | off second on a return from the plate. | W. Burke, 2b 3 0 1 0 1 1 Manager Hublard did declare that the "Green just can't be licked twice |
| ı | Chief Bender was not with the | |
| ı | team last night, having injured his | Totals 28 8 9 24 7 3 by the same team", and he meant it, Score by innings: but, this statement was made sev- |
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IREE YEAR OLDS SET FOR ARLINGTON RACES The state of any differences of opinion that may exist, would be by way of a game between the Green and the Sub-Alpines, and to that end, Manager Hublard would be glad indeed to pit the Green against the Sub-Alpines, any place, any time, for money, marbles or chalk.

son, the \$35,000 classic at Arling i. Park.

some purse, was indicated

Mrs. Hurd, Edith Quiet To Clash in Semi-Final

Eastern Point, Conn., July 13. — Kettrick of Deal, N. J., won only (AP)—The co-favorites in the one hole and was defeated by a 4 Shenecosset Club invitation golf and 3 count. Miss Quiet, on the tournament, both seeking a third other hand, fairly burned up the In the other half of the draw

Trounce Cats in West Side In-

termediate League, 12-5.

Kose, p, 1b4 1 2 0 0

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Sincerely yours, JOSEPH HUBLARD, JR.

victory and permanent possession course. She shot a 37, one over of the Griswold trophy, Edith Quiet of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, de Koven Phelps of Watch Hill, R. clashed today in the semi-final I., on the tenth green with a 9 and 8 margin. Both Miss Bragaw and Miss Kathryn Bragaw of Montclair, N. Brooks had hard matches in the

J., and Jane Brooks of Nyack, N. quarter finals but the former Y., two of the younger players in played impressively in eliminating the tournament, met for the right Jane Broadwell of Springfield, Mass., to face the winner of the "big" the medalist, 4 and 3, and Helen watch in the finals.

Mrs. Hurd, still playing below her best form, went through the quarter finals without much trouble with the finals.

Miss Brooks reached the semiyesterday despite a 42 on the first finals by defeating Mrs. Charlotte nine. Her opponent, Mrs. Herbert Scheidt of Norristown, Pa., one up.

Local Sport FOR W. S. WILDCATS Chatter

Few people realize that Manches-The snarling Tigers of the West ter has a really good girls' team in Side Intermediate League hung one the Rec Girls baseball outfit. This The Pittsburgh Pirates inter- on the Wildcats on the West Side is the third year they have been had slammed out all their runs in rightfielder for the Tigers, walked boys of their age. There's power week during the summer months the ninth inning. The Cincinnati three times, scoring on each occabehind their blows too. The infield at a low price of admission. is not as good as you would expect to find among a similar group of boys, but it is worth anyone's time watching them perform. "Horse" Boggini is coaching the girls and Louis Smith is manager.

> Now that the town championships in tennis and baseball are coming along, arguments concerning the merits of individual tennis stars, methods of play, hitting and fielding of the respective teams will be aired pro and con. Concerning tennis, the superiority, year after year of Ty Holland's unorthodox play smothers the contentions of those who believe 1983 will see him dethroned The leading contenders are "Cap"

faith, and without malice, merely repeating what had been stated to us by Mr. Flannagan, manager of the East Hartford team, when he solicited us for the game played last and huris a challenge for an exhibi-Sunday. If Mr. Flanagan was in er-ror, we are sorry indeed to have re-peated his statement. The other tion of brute strength on the ropes. Ray says he and Carl Anderson, Harry Pearson and another dark "hoss" will pull 'em, any time, for statement, relative to the Green team refusing to permit a team to money marbles or chalk. It looks defeat them twice in succession, aplike four leathernecks are in for some "pull and haul" if the chalpears to have been slightly miscon-strued by Mr. Enrico. It is true that lenge is authoritative.

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Oakland, Cal. - Meyer "Ko"

'AL' PINKHAM **MEETS CARESTA** TOMORROW NIGHT

State Bantam Champ Features in Main Bout of V. F. W. Outdoor Show.

The Patrick T. Triggs Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thompsonville, will hold its first outdoor boxing contest Friday evening in its new arena on Belmont avenue, off Enfield street, with some of the foremost amateur boxers seen on the same card for some time. Boxing, both amateur and professional. has long been one of the outstanding sport attractions of thousands of fans in this and nearby towns and the re-establishment of the game here will draw a capacity audience to the opening show.
For the mair bout, "Al" Pink-

ham, bantamweight champion, will clash with Jean Caresta of Springfield. In the Golden Glove contest Frankie Sarno will defend him title against Joey Reale, who will show plenty of action. In the semi-final

BARRAGE OF HITS WINS FOR CLEARY'S

Come from Behind in Fifth and Sixth to Score Twelve Runs.

Sport Forum

THE GREEN ANSWERS

Sports Editor.

Manchester Herald.
Dear Sir.

The Manchester Herald.
The Manchester Green Baseball Club would very much appreciate your publication of our explanation of certains statements made by us, and protested in your columns by Mr. Enrico of the Sub-Alpines.

The statements referred to are, that the Sub-Alpines were defeated by the Sub-Alpines were defeat

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BRENNAN'S RAMBLERS PLAY N. END ARROWS

Team from 'Across the Tracks' to Play Ramblers at Four Acres Tonight.

5, Graziades 3, Moriarty 2; struck will play host to the North End out by Graziades 5, by Mack 5, by Arrows at the Fouracre tonight at 6 p. m. There has always been keen SENIOR VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE En 1 and West Side teams clash and Green will know they have been in ball game if they win this contest.

WEST SIDES VS. GLASTON-BUEY

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BILLY PETROLLE STOPS HOLLANDER IN FOURTH

JUNIOR VOLLEY BALL Doctor Stops Fight Because **GETS UNDER WAY**

Diamonds Take Two Games from Clubs to Start Intermediate League.

The intermediate volley ball eague got under way last night when the Diamonds and Clubs met at the West Side with a victory for win, 15 to 10.

The first game was to have been poned until a later date. The sched- had checked the bleeding eye. "The ule for the remainder of the season as follows: July 17, Hearts vs. Diamonds; July 19, Spades vs. Clubs; July 24, Hearts vs. Clubs; July 26, Diamonds vs. Spades; July 31, Hearts vs. Spades; August 2 Diamonds vs. Clubs; August earts vs. Diamonds; August Spades vs. Clubs; August 14. He: rts vs. Clubs; August 16, Dia-monds vs. Spades; August 21, Hearts vs. Spades; August 23, Dia-Hearts vs. Clubs; August 30, Dia- of their own. monds vs. Spades.

posed of seven members and have impressive showing in his first "big taken for names the different col- time" fight. He outsped Petrolie ors and names of playing cards. and easily won the first round and They are: Hearts: E. Solomonson, made a game stand after Billy captain; R. Reimer, W. Sargent, H. landed a couple of sharp lefts on Viley, R. Gustafson, L. Judd, T. his eye, which was damaged when Greens. Diamonds: J. Simmons, he came into the ring. captain; H. Cordy, E. Kose, W. Suchy, Winsler, E. Connors, M. Zwick, Spades: W. Bantley, captain; H. Haefs, T. Tedford, W. Shorts, N. Angelo, D. Wilson, R. McCollum, Clubs: P. Sullivan, captain

Simmons, 369. Runs— Foxx, Ath-letics, 76. Runs batted in—Sim- with bases full to beat Phillies. the Jaffe team counted twice.

In the fifth and sixth with the score 7 to 8 in favor of the Gems, National:

of Deep Cut Over Van Klavenen's Eye; Wild Scenes Follow.

New York, July 18 .- (AP) -Billy Petrolle, the rugged Duluth welterweight today holds a somewhat disputed victory over the speedy Hollander, Bep Van Kla-

Petrolle was awarded last night's bout at the Polo Grounds on a technical knockout in the fourth round when Dr. Joseph Sheridan. the Diamonds. hey won the first New York State Athletic Commisgame 15 to 3, losing the second 16 sion physician ordered the fight to 15 in an overtime same but only to come back strong in the third to Van Klavenen's right eye lid.

The interruption came between played Tuesday night between the ti fourth and fifth rounds after Hearts and Spades, but was post-Dutch windmill" put up a protest that lasted almost as long as the bout before he finally was induced to leave the ring. He followed Referee Billy Cavanaugh around trying to persuade him to let the fight continue and then dared Petrolle to get up and continue. Billy Willing

Billy seemed willing, and shucked his famous navajo blanket but that was as far as it got inside the ring. Outside, the fans took sides monds vs. Clubs; August 28, and put on a few impromptu bouts

There are four teams, each com-scrap, Van Klaveren made a highly

Yesterday's Stars

Hal Schumacher, Giants-Blanked Cards with six hits. ed 25th home run and double against Indians.

Floyd Vaughan, Pirates-Knocked in five runs, including winning tally against Braves.

Lloyd Brown, Red Sox—Held
Tigers to seven hits in 11 innings to win 1 to 0.

Earl Whitehill, Senators - Held White Box to five hits. Gabby Hartnett, Cubs-Batted in three runs against Brooklyn with two doubles. Ben Chapmar, Yanks—Hit four straight singles against Browns.





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G. E. KEITH, Secretary. G. H. WADDELL Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

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dend Checks, etc 2,684.66 Revenue Tax collected 15.70 Totr! Liabilities\$664,583.10 State of Connecticut, Hartford, ss. Manchester. I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust

Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to best of my knowledge and belief. HAROLD C. ALVORD Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day of July, 1933. LOUIS H. MARTE

ASKS CO-OPERATION

Hartford, July 13 .- (AP) -- State Tax Commissioner William H.

as tax commissioner," he said in I can do that, though. I'm sure I For and by order of the Board of his communication to the tax colthe present time there is probably satirically.

BARGAIN JORIDE & KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, who has returned to New York after years abroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Elinor's jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless

When Elinor's aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENT-WELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not wan the Sexton fortune, tells the girl that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her

father's life. The marriage takes place next day. Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself falling in love with Elinor again. Years before he shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She is constantly in fear that her husband may learn this and she forces Barrett to promise he will never tell anyone the truth of the affair. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XYVIII As Barrett made ready for the night he heard Elinor moving about in the next room. She had not turned the key in the lock, he realized, and by that small omission had made plain her trust in him. He dallied long over his cigaret. He would make her as comfortable in his home as she could be,

he vowed. She must have all the pretty things she had lacked. He would tell her next day that he had transferred to her account the exact sum that had been left him by Miss Ella Sexton's will. After that, he reflected, he would probably know further disillusionment. She might pay the bills for her father's liness, decide \$1,000 was enough for the Thropes and ktep the rest for herself. That, however, was not his business. He had done all he could to return the fortune to Miss Ella's

relatives. And sure enough there was trouble about the money, but not the trouble he had expected. Three days later Barrett arrived home toward the close of the afternoon to find Elinor waiting for him in the

She said, "Barrett, will you help me? I'm sorry to trouble you but I've worked and worked and nothng comes right. I'm so stupid!"-"What am I here for?" he guestioned, slipping from his coat with

"It's about Aunt Ella's money, she explained. She sighed, "I never was at all clever about figures." "We won't worry over that," he comforted her. "We'll fix it in no

the gratitude in her glance made im look away. "I wish you knew," she said, "how fine I think you are-how wonderful you've been about all this!"

"No, it isn't. It would kill me in you fell in love with anyone and were hurt by-this. I don't know what I'd do!" She was twisting a handkerchief

staring at him with eyes not yet world-wise enough to be able to veil "You're an adorable child," he said, "and you're talking nonsense.

Now suppose we go to the library and look over your problem?" They settled side by side before is big desk. Humbly and with some embarrassment Elinor gave him a paper on which she had written very carefully large figures under the

names, "Bessie," "Mother," "Fath-He considered these as his brows tightened. "But you'll have nothing eft for yourself!" he objected. "Why, I don't need anything! couldn't, really, take it. I'd feel as if I'd been small, scheming, working

for myself-" He turned to face her. "Of course," he said slowly, "you'll have your alimony-" "Oh, no! I couldn't take-any-

thing from you!" "Look here, child!" He moved speaking, to face her more fully. We should have had this out before we were married but since we didn't, here goes. Do you think would let any woman-or stubborn youngster-be my wife without seeing to it that she was provided for adequately when the time and cir-

my wife?' "I don't know." He had never seen her more feminine-maddeningly alluringly so. "But I can't," Elinor went on, "I really can't take any money from anyone—as things are. Don't you see?"

cumstance makes her cease to be

"No, I don't see!"

"How are you planning to care for yourself?" he broke in. Again he glanced at the page on which was charted her plan to give away fortune. "Well," she explained slowly,

only earn enough to support myself.

tary—if you preferred that," she offered meekly. "I could do almost anything you thought to be suitable. I'm very strong-" "My God!" he flung out. "Excuse

me. Elinor-" He pushed back his chair, arose and crossed the room. He had not dreamed that she could be so obstinate. The girl sat still, crushed by his disapproval. "It's a year ahead," she

pointed out timidly. "Perhaps by then we can come to some arrangement that will satisfy us both." He had been rather unnecessarily dramatic, he realized, but the idea of her slaving, wearing herself out

and coing without had made him

feel as he had never felt. "I won't do anything you don't want me to do!" she promised. There were tears in her eyes. "Child." he muttered, "if you promise me that, all this is-un-

necessary!" "I do promise it. I owe you too F. Storm, cf ... 2 0 0 1 1 much to hurt you. But I can't take Farwell, p 2 0 0 0 any of Aunt Ella's money, nor any from you-" The thawing moment was gone.

He laughed mirthlessly. "I'm going to keep enough to support myself while I'm here," Elinor went on. He flushed deeply. "That," he said, "is the first really unkind thing I've

heard you say." "But Barrett-" "Elinor!" Again he sat down beside her. "I am going to support you while you are in this house and you're going to be suitably garbed. You're not going to ride on

She smiled at that a little but his face did not change. "Your allowance will be adequate and I don't want you to hoard it."

"Oh, dear!" she murmured. "And, what's more, I can't see you give away all Miss Ella's fortune without a protest," he added. "You aren't!" she stated with her first and last attempt at humor that

An hour later their voices grown a bit shrill from strain. She was nervous and thoroughly upset, Elinor realized, as she dressed for dinner. She had not dreamed he could be so belligerent. He had insisted she must buy twice as many fr...ks as any woman could need. He spoke of her allowance and the

amount staggered her. "I don't want to be an expense," she had objected. "Can't you understand?"

To which he had replied with frozen, "No!" Higgins, serving their dinner, was

depressed. They had been married less than a week and obviously they had had their first quarrel. They hardly spoke when he was in the room but when he was out of it they went on with their discussion. Entering softly, Higgins heard her saying, "I'm not a mule. I only-," and Barrett's response, "If you're not a mule just what do you think

After dinner Barrett sat in the ary and Elinor, in the drawing room, played wistful tunes. At 10 went upstairs without saying good night.

Barrett called for a whisky and soda, and a little later for another whisky and soda. He mounted the stairs wearily at 11. But in his room he forgot weariness. The door "Barrett-?" he heard.

"Yes!" He neared the door with

"I want to speak with you a mo-

few eager strides.

ment-if you'll come in?'

(To Be Continued)

Seven Dry Agents Who Are Witnesses Have Been Dismissed from Force.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 13.—(AP)

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle today quotes Assistant United States Attorney Kenneth Vought as saying recent curtailment of the prohibition staff had "materially weakened" the government's case against Chester P. Mills, former prohibition administrator who was indicted June 1 for alleged diversion of in-

dustrial alcohol. All seven agents who worked up the evidence on which Mills and others were indicted were among prohibition employes recently dispensed with in the interest of governmental economy. "There is no question," the Eagle

nuotes Vought, "that the furloughing of these seven dependable agents will materially weaken the government case. The unerring accuracy with which every one of the HOSE CO. NO. 4 seven was included in the furlough order is amazing." Vought said that although no nger on the government payroll,

the former agents would neverthe-

less be available as witnesses. The

trial is set for September. BOY DROWNED

Wareham, Mass., July 13.—(AP) The heroism of 15-year-old Verne Dunbar of Foxboro failed to save the life of his 16-year-old chum, A'bert H. Gove of Norwoo when squall capsized Dunbar's small his communication to the tax collectors, "I wish to greet you as a fellow worker in the same field. At would see her doing it, he reflected but Gove sank. Dunbar dived and recovered his body and swam with subject of such vital interest to subject of such vital interest to the public as the question of taxplayin a restaurant."

"I could clark or be a social secre"I could clark or be a social secre-

TRADE SCHOOL OPENS INTER-DEPT. GAMES

Electric Beats Carpenters 5-3; Draftex Beats Machine 13-1.

This game between the Electric and Carpenters proved to be a very close and interesting battle with the score deadlocked at 3 all up to the 5th inning. The Electric boys put the game on ice in their half of the fifth when Karshis led off with a double followed by Babiel with another scoring Karshis. Chapman accounted for another run on a sharp single to score Babiel. Orlowski and Karshis were the heavy

stickers of the game. The score: Electric Dept. (5) ABRHPOA Bissell, 1b 3 1 1 6 Karshis, 3b 3 2 2 1 Babiel, ss 3 1 1 1 Chapman, 2b ... 2 0 1 0 Woods, rf 2 1 0 0 Noveck, c 2 0 0 5 Chicago 45 St. Louis 43 Boston 41 Carpentry Dept (8)
AB R H PO A Phelps, 3b 3 0 1 1 1 Wilson, lf 3 0 0 2 0

Daniels, 2b 2 0 1 1 0 Breen, cf 2 0 0 0 Orlanski, p 2 2 2 0 0 Gustafson, c 2 1 1 5 Tureck, 1b 2 0 1 5 1 Falkowski, rf ... 2 0 0 0 0 Rudy, ss 2 0 0 1 3 0 Electric 012 02—5 Carpentry 021 00-3 Two base hits, Karshis, Babiel; three base hits, Orlowski; hits off

Farwell 6 in 5, Orlowski 5 in 5; stolen bases, Electric 5, Carpenters EAST SIDES TAKE GAME 4: left on bases, Electric 3, Carpenters 2; base on balls off Farwell 1 Orlowski 4; struck out by Farwell Orlowski 5; time, one hour. 30 minutes. Umpires, Crowley and Volquardsen. Draftex, a combination of Textile and Drafting Shop ball players,

with a smashing triumph over the Machinsts to the tune of 13-1. Haberern of Draftex was reached for only four singles and he issued one pass. Kynoch of Machine was reached for five runs in the opening frame and his successor was reached

Weiss of Draftex proved to be the heavy hitter with two triples and a single. Schaefer, Burns, Kynoch and Gill hit singles to score one run. Vince, p 6 1 1 2 1 Draftex.

ab r h po

Sargent, 3b3 1 0 0 Hoffman, ss.3 2 1 0 Weiss, If. 3 2 3 0 Haberern, p.4 2 2 2 Quartus, 1b3 3 1 4 1 Giovannini, c4 2 2 12 Swanson, 2b4 0 1 0 Porcheron, cf3 0 0 0 0 Zdanis, rf1 1 0 0 0 Haddock, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Irwin, cf 0 0 0 0 0 Machine Shop. Sitek, c 0 0 5 Kynoch, cf-p 3 1 1 0 Burns, 1b3 0 1 10 Schaefer, 2b 2 0 1 0 0 Yost, ss 0 0 1 Bloniaz, 3b3 0 0 1 1 Kozak, if 2 0 0 0

Gill, cf-p2 0 1 0 1 Lucas, 2b-rf1 0 0 1 0 McVeigh, rf 0 0 0 0 Ambrose, ss1 0 0 0 0 0 22 1 4 18 8 6 Machinists100 000—1 Struck out by Haberern 11, struck out by Gill 4, triples Weiss 2, dou-

ciera, Fisher. AGAINST MILLS HURT BLUEFIELD'S SHORTSTOP SERIOUSLY INJURED

bles, Giovannini. Umpires, Pan-

May Not Play Against City Service Team Saturday.

> With the City Service game but two days away, Stewart Kennedy, the Bluefield's shortstop has injured his finger which perhaps will force him to be out of Saturday's game. The accident happened Monday during a practice session. Kennedy caught the ball on the finger and pened up an old wound.

> The Bluefield's outfield will be strengthened by the return of Bob Smith who has been on a vacation trip to Chicago. Another practice session is to be hell tomorrow evening at the Bluefield diamond. All players are re-

quested to attend.

SWAMPS BALDWIN A. C.

Aces, 10-3 at Mt. Nebo Last Hose and Ladder Co. No. swamped Baldwin A. C. by the

score of 10 to 8 at the Mt. Nebo

grounds last night. The smoke eat-

Firemen Hit Hard to Beat

ers hit hard to outhit the A. C. twelve to six. Stratton pitched a great game, striking out ten men and keeping the few hits well scattered. Incithe few hits well scattered. Incidentally the boys from the Educational Square is the only team

How They Stand | ATHLETIC STARS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 4, St. Louis 2. Boston 1, Detroit 0 (11). Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4. Washington 4, Chicago 1. National League New York 3, St. Louis 0. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 9, Boston 8 (10).

STANDINGS

American League New York 50 Philadelphia 41 Chicago 40 Detroit 38 44 .458 Cleveland 38 Boston 34 .430 St. Louis 32 53 National League New York 45

Brooklyn 35 Cincinnati 35 Philadelphia 35 48

TODAY'S GAMES American League Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. National League

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago.

FROM HOSE CO. NO. 3 Scores Eight Runs in Last

opened the inter-department league 3 into camp in the East Side play- tions by beer-selling places in Conground league last night, score 10-4. necticut. One is the reported oper-

> team in the league lead. Tonight the Tabbys will play the Ball Hawks. Borowsky, lf 3 1 1 1 1 Johnson, 3b 3 1 1 2 1 Saimonds, ss 6 2 2 5 3

Deyorio, 2b 6 2 1 3 1

Leone, c 4 2 1 1 0 O'Leary, If 6 0 2 2 2 Haberern, cf .. 6 0 2 Noski, rf 4 0 1 4 1 L. Farr, 1b 5 0 2 5 1 3 O'Leary, c 5 .0 0 2 1 D. Farr, p 4 0 1 0 1 Russell, lf 4 0 2 5 0 Flavell, 2b 4 2 1 1 1

Benson, ss 3 0 0 3 5 Mallon, cf 4 1 0 4 0 East Sides 100 100 332-10 Nebo to meet the Pirates. The game Hose Co. No. 3 ... 010 012 000- 4 is scheduled for 3:15.

Oakes, rf 4 0 2 0 0

New York A. C. Heavy Favorites to Retain Team Title This Year.

AT CHICAGO FAIR

Chicago, July 13 .- (AP) -- Olympic stars, world record holders and national champions, will spend the rest of the week at the North Lagoon of the World Fair seeking ational A. A. U. championships in swimming, diving and water polo. The meet was to ease into action today with the trials in the one-

mile swim. The New York Athletic club comes heavily favored to retain the team title. Included in its powerful lineup are the Spence brothers, Leonard and Walter; Geo ge Fissfer, present 100-yard indoor titleholder: John Howland, former Yale car, and Ray Ruddy. Its 800-meter relay team appears almost unbeatable and its water polo outfit

rinks about as high. The 440-yard free style, 220-yard back stroke and 800 meters relay will be decided Saturday afternoon, with the 880-yard free style, platform high board diving and 300yard medley swim, along with the mals of the water polo competition scheduled for Sunday.

SAY TAVERN KEEPERS **ARE SELLING WHISKEY**

Dry Agents Also Assert 100 Speakeasies in State Are Selling Beer Without Per-

Hartford, July 13 .- (AP)-Fed-Three Innings to Smother eral prohibition officers said today they have in their possession ready The East Sides took Hose Co. No. formation of two types of viola-Twaronite led the East Siders at- ation with Federal permit but tack, getting four hits off Ding without a state permit, and the This win puts the East Side other is alleged hard liquor selling

in at least twelve teverns. Dry agents in the state have located 100 speakeasies selling beer with United States but, without state sanction, it is learned. Twelve taverns in Connecticut are allegedly dispensing hard liquor as

had not received complaints of this situation from any source, and no investigation has been made.

Major Frank M. Nichols of the

state police this morning said he

PIRATES VS. CENTER SPRINGS ALL STARS Friday night the Pirates will play Nebo at 6:15. The All Stars already hold a victory over the Green. The Pirates will go to Willimantic Saturday to clash with the Sacred

Heart Club of that city. 1 All players are requested to report 2 at the Old Golf Lots at 1 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon the Jefferson 38 4 10 27 10 7 Club of Rockville will come to Mt.



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

"The skinnyscout birds are real | clever trick in letting us drag in that's where we're heading for. the water," Duncy loudly cried.

'Gee, how long is this going to en' we are hanging down in spa

It seemed the two birds under-

air and have another ride."

am used to sailing through the sky.

The birds will soon tire out, themselves, and then they'll have to stop.

"Whene'er they rest, we'll do the

And when he did, the others followto strange place if we hang on and

that both the birds were in a race."

Another Tiny shortly said, "What slick. They've pulled off quite a is it that I see ahead?" Some great "Perhaps that's where the birds "I think, though, that we've had will land, and if they do we'll have enough. The water's getting rather to stand out in the sun. Gee, I'll bet rough. I wish we'd rise up in the we will sunburn till we're sore."

The birds swooped down and foolstood. They rose as quickly as they ed the bunch. Wee Duncy cried, "I could and once more all the Tiny-mites were being whizzed through space. "Each bird is in a different place last? I wish they wouldn't go so They knew what they were doing. fast," said Dotty. "You would think It's another of their tricks."

The Tinies hung out in the air "Aw, this is fun," cried Windy. "I there. A small stream is below us.

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

HE CUSTOM HOUSE

BOWLING GREEK

STEP ON IT!

By Williams

By Fontaine Fox

Young Girl-Yes! I feel an in-tense longing to do something for

Friend-Just whom do you mean by others? Young Girl-Well, I suppose al-most anybody outside of my imms- ple's jokes. diste family.

"Most attractive permanent doughnuts can be made of old curtain rings. Cover with brown plush and sprinkle each morning with talcum powder to resemble sugar."...Now sin't that sumphin'?

about the same time. The new minister's wife called, as she supposed, upon the widower, but really upon the Brown whose boat had broke down.

Garters are back at 'heir old job of helding up stockings instead of traffic...There is nothing more wonderful than contentment—and get all tangled up in the penal code.

Minister's Wife-I'm sorry to hear of your loss. she was never up to much.

Minister's Wife—Indeed!

Brown—Yes, she was a richety old thing. I offered her to my mate, but he wouldn't have her.

I've hed my average of the result of the result is 1 comes the reply . . . And respondeth St. Peter: "Get away from there. We don't want any more school teachers." I've had my eye on another for some time. And then the horrified wom-an fied.

Wife-It shows courage for a woman to wear one of these new evening gowns.

Husband—Yeah? And that ain't all it shows, either.

Judy-Bob says our engagement must be a secret. Elizabeth-And when do you get the ring?

Judy-That also seems to be a secret. The man who doesn't vote, finds the most fault and talks the loudest

after the votes are counted.

Mrs. Higgins-My old man hasn't done a day's work for years. Mrs. Stiggins—Ain't this

ployment dreadful? Mrs. Higgins—Who said he was unemployed? He's a night watch-

You may lose your money and in some way find some to take its place. You may even lose the shirt from your back and earn another, but when you lose confidence in an individual or an organization, you have lost something that can never be returned to you.

Men only know you by what you a Ralph—Poor David; he has just DO, never by what you can do.

Young Girl—Yes! I feel an intense longing to do something for Ralph—No, but he's just got married.

A comedian is a person who goes through a radio hour on other peo-

New Washerwoman— How many am dere in yoh family. Missus?

Mrs. Newday—Oh, I have six children, but they are all girls and grown up, so the wash will be very light.

Late at night the landlord of some flats was awakened by a tenant.

Tenant—Can the landlord interfere when a woman in the third floor flat quarrels with her husband and disturbs the neighbors at night?

Landlord—You are the neighbor?

Tenant—No, I am the husband.

CLOSING REMARKS— Tempta-tion is the balance in which charac-ter is weighed....The best way to with talcum powder to resemble convince a girl that men are not angels is to let her marry one...

There were two Browns in the village, both fishermen. One lost his wife, and the other his boat about the same time. The new

Brown—Oh, it ain't much matter, knock . . . "Who is there-" queries at was never up to much.

The pearly games. . . A loud knock . . . "Who is there-" queries St. Peter . . "It is I" comes the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



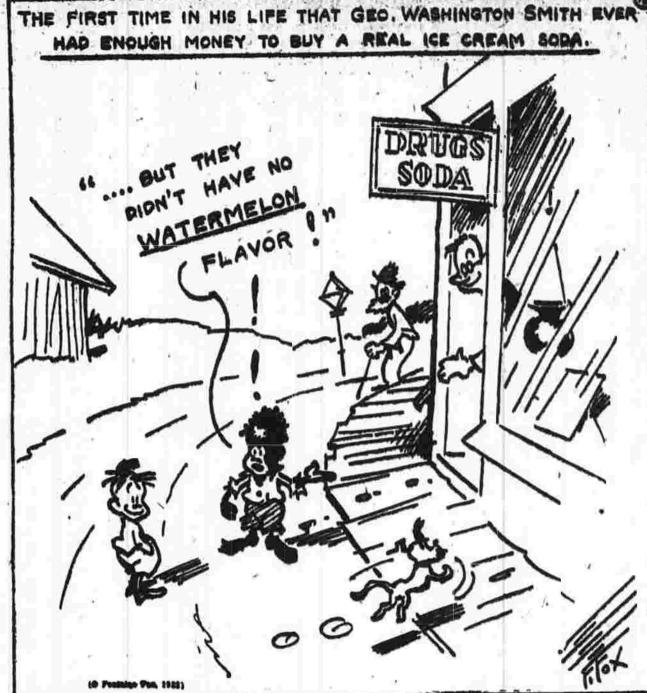
In a fortune teller's day there may be more profit than prophecy



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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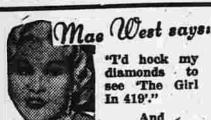






ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phillips of East Middle Turnpike and Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson of Spruce street will leave this evening to spend a few days at York Beach, Me.



And "The Woman I Stole' STATE THEATER Friday and Saturday

Miss Louise Holmes Burr will accompany her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr, who are leaving on Saturday for a trip to the Middle West and Chicago Exposition.

Miss Gertrude Forde and Watson Richardson of Long Island are spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs . Alfred Burns of 472 Keeney street.

Miss Alice Burns of Hartford Road is spending a week at Pleasure Beach, Waterford.

The Luther League of the Hart-ford District will hold an outing Sunday at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, gathering at the Bethlehem Lutheran church in that town at 2 o'clock. A'number from this town will atten.

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more Goodyear Tires if Goodyears did not offer greater value . . . But they do offer

greater value, hence they enjoy greater

sales . . . Are you wondering what tire to buy? Just ask yourself this simple question:

"Why should I buy any tire but a Goodyear

when a Goodyear costs no more?"... We think you'll decide it by coming right down

See how Goodyear puts traction IN THE CENTER of the tread right where it contacts the road—big husky blocks of rubber—keen-edged v deep-slotted to dig in, grip tight, hold-fastl

GOODFYEAR

SEEKS OTHER'S WAGES STARTS FIST FIGHT

William Leone of This Town Commits Assault in Bolton and Is Arrested, Fined.

William A. Leone, 17, of 165 Birch street, Manchester, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Lewis D. Eaton of Bolton this morning on the charge of assault. According to the complaint the assault was made upon Emilio Brochetto of Bolton yesterday morning and reported to Constable Myron Lee of Bolton later in the day. The constable came to Manchester at 7:30 and asked that Leone be picked up and arrested.

At that time the constable had no warrant and was advised by Sergeant John McGlinn to first secure one and he would then be given assistance. Constable Lee returned to Bolton, secured a warrant signed by Grand Juror James Connors and Justice of the Peace Eaton and came back to Manchester two hours later when Leone was placed under arrest. His father furnished a bond for his appearance in the Bolton Justice Court this morning.

The evidence as produced in the court by Grand Juror Connors was to the effect that Leone went to Bolton yesterday morning and called upon Mr. Brochetto and asked that pay due another boy for picking strawberries be turned over to him so that he might bring the money to the boy. There were Rockville night and a band concert. words and Mr. Brochetto promised to bring the pay to the boy or the boy's father. It was then, the court was told, that Leone struck the blow for which the arrest was

MILKMEN MEET **NEXT THURSDAY**

Incorrect Date Carried in News Item of The Herald Yesterday Afternoon.

The meeting of the Milk Control Board to consider several problems before the industry will be held in the Hall of the House at the State Capitol next week Thursday and not today as was wrongly stated in a news item in The Herald yesterday. The copy of publicity sent to The Herald was blurred and it was difficult to read the date. As a result the wrong date was mentioned. The correct time for the meeting is two o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the State Capitol.

Miss Marie Scrivens of Hillstown Road left yesterday for a few days visit with friends in East Haven.

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WONDERING

WHAT TIRE

IS BEST

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GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Supertwist Cord Tires

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\$14.60

VEHICLE SHOW ATTRACTS CROWD

Several Hundred See Youngsters Exhibit Their Cleverest Ideas.

the vehicle show held at the East will be several more. The prizes bia lake. white. The judges of this event hands. were: Miss Elizabeth Washiewich, Trur

James O'Leary, and Peter Hap-Walter Holland for the success of the affair. The next weekly event will be held next Wednesday night at the West Side in the form of

TO GIVE BOLTON'S NEW **PASTOR A RECEPTION**

Party at Quarryville Methodist Church Tomorrow Evening-Informal Program.

Rev. John W. Carter, the new pastor of the Quarryville Methodist church, near Bolton Lake, and Mrs. Carter, will be tendered a reception by the congregation tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. An infor-mal program of vocal and instru-mental music and speeches by ministers from the surrounding churches will be given, and refreshments served by the Ladies Aid society of the church.

Rev. Carter at the Southern New England conference of the Method-ist Episcopal church last month was appointed to have charge of the Methodist church in East Hartford and the one at Quarryville. He conducts services each Sunday morning at the latter church at 9:30 and East Hartford at 11 o'clock. Dr. David Carter pastor of the Federated church at Wapping is a son. The last pastorate of Rev. ohn W. Carter was at Jewett City where he was stationed for ten years. This is the charge to which Rev. L. Theron French formerly of he North Methodist church was recently transferred by the conference. The senior Carters make their home at 46 Clmsted street, East Hartford.

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Recent High School Graduate Given Party by "Squat's Melodiers" Yesterday.

Truman Cowles, son of Mrs. Ethel Cowles of Woodland street, was tendered a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon by his associate players in Squat's Melodiers, a musical organization of 15 young folks or-Several hundred persons witnessed ganized about a year ago by for-mer director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers. Since Mr. Side Playground last night. This is Lloyd left town Miss Marge Squathe first event to be neld on the trito has assumed the management, East Side this season and by the and was the promoter of the party number that turned out for it, there yesterday which was held at Colum-

went to Kennith Chadwick for the Truman is spending several weeks funniest vehicle with a well deco- with friends in Lebanon and his rated beer wagon. The prize for the mother who was there for the day, most original went to Calvin Ed- suggested they motor over to the wards, with a vehicle decorated to lake. The youth was considerably represent a taxi. The prize for the surprised to find the party was in best decorated boy's vehicle, went his honor, and expressed his pleasto Howard Wilson, with a bicycle ure when later Miss Squatrito in betrimmed in green and white. The half of his friends presented him prettiest vehicle for the girls went with a pen and pencil set. Swimto little Barbara Hampson, with a ming, boating and a hot dog roast doll carriage trimmed in pink and passed a happy afternoon for all

Truman Cowles was graduated from Manchester High school June and won a scholarship Much credit was given to the two Northeastern University, Boston, directors, Miss Dorothy Hanson and which he plans to enter in Septem-

SONS OF ITALY HALL **AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES**

ing- Is Within Town and Has Beautiful Location.

Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge No. 907, Sons of Italy, announce elsewhere in today's Herald that their ball, built less than two years ago will be available for outings or picnic parties, on application to the house committee, of which Michael Benevento is chairman.

Keeney street, not far from the end The hall is built on a hill on of Hackmatack street. It has an excellent floor for dancing, accommodating 150 or more, with tables to seat a like number, kitchen facilities for making coffee or lemonade, tables and benches under is high, with a fine view of the surrounding country. The run out there takes but a short tim; by automobile and clubs and organizations frequently desire a change of location

for their outings. The recently organized societies of Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy have had their institution ceremonies at this hall, and several dancing parties. The house committee will have a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the hall.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION



The New Royal Signet

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COVENTRY ICE CARNIVAL WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 2 P. M. ON

SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER SALE, SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT the Ladies' Fragment' Society, Second Congregational Church, Coventry.

2-Act Drams, "Old Acre Folk"-2 and 7:80 P. M. Admission: Matinee, 20c. Evening, 25c.

Pageant of the Seasons, 3:30 P. M. Supper, 4:30-7:30, 25c. Grange Hall

Music by Coventry Community Orchestra. Snowball Grab! Icicle Booths! Fortune Telling! Something Doing Every Minute! Come Over and Have a Good Time At Coventry!

Leon Rainault in Balancing Act, 5 and 6 P. M.

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| Fancy, Mellow Peaches for Peach Shortcake | 3 lbs. 25c | |
| | 49c basket | |
| Native Ripe Tomatoes | 15e lb. | |

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DIAL 5111

MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA ORANGEMEN'S FIELD HONOR TRUMAN COWLES DAY ON SATURDAY

Large Number of Visitors Coming for Event on Old Golf Links.

Orange Lodges from Hartford Bridgeport, Stamford, Springfield and from several cities in Massachusetts will attend the annual outing and field day sponsored by Man-chester L. O. L. No. 99 and Washington Lodge, No. 117 Saturday afternoon at the Old Golf Lots, off Eart Center street.

The outing will be preceded by parade of members of the state lodges starting at 1:30 p. m. route of the parade will be from the Center to Maple street by Main street, east on Maple to Spruce, north on Spruce to the Old Golf lots where the field day will be held. George Tomlinson will be Marshal of the parade and Rev. J. Stuart Neill will be in charge of the activities at the Old Golf lots. The Manchester Pipe Band and the Center Flute Band will be in line.

Rev. William H. Snow of Revere, Mass., Past Supreme Grand Master of the Loyal Orange Lodge will be the principal speaker of the day. A complete sports program will be held under the direction of Archie Haugh. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the various events.

In the evening a program of en-tertainment will be given in Orange hall by the local lodges and old-Has Large Fine Floor for Danc- be enjoyed. The degree team of

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CLASS OF '31, M. H. S. PLAN DANCE ON SHOW BOAT

Louis Sullivan, who was president of the Class of '81, M. H. S., heads a committee that is arranging for a reunion of the class at a dance to be held at the Show Junior Sagamore; John White, 1st Boat in the Connecticut River at Sannap; Alex Wilson, 2nd San-Hartford on Friday, July 21. Other nap. Pollowing the installation members of the committee are ceremony corn and venison will be Misses Lucille Murphey, Bettey Mc-Gill, Lucy Waddeh and Doris Nel-on and John Tierney, Edward Moriarty and Earl Ruddell. Tickets can be secured from any of the members of the committe or at Magnell's drug store, 1095 Main street. The dance will not be restricted to members of the class alone, but will be open to their

Deputy Great Sachem Louis Kreh of Rockville to Be Installing Officer.

Deputy Great Sachem Louis Kreh of Rockville and staff will visit the local Tribe, tomorrow evening to raise the fellowing Chiefs; Russell Gustafson, Prophet; Louis Geno-vest, Sachem; Cleveland Ellington, Senior Sagamore; Edward Dalley, served.

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