night; Friday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

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LINDBERGHS IN SURPRISE HOP TO HARTFORD

Stay But 25 Minutes at Brainard Field; Mrs. Lindbergh Remains in Plane; FEAR INCOME RATE May Summer in State.

Hartford, June 19 .- (AP.) -Col. a hurried surprise visit to Brain- Expenditures for Next Fisard Field this noon to have their Lockheed Sirius plane serviced at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft

Although the flier himself talked with Lieut. A. Lewis MacClain, test pilot of the aircraft company for several minutes, he did not divulge his future plans other than to say he expected to be back in New York later this afternoon.

The plane was here 25 minutes, during which time Mrs. Lindbergh did not step from the rear cockpit. Summer Home Here

About a week ago, it was announced that Mrs. E. K. Dillingham, of Texas, a cousin of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, had leased a 25-room house in Old Lyme. It was then assumed that the Lindberghs might be summering at Old Lyme.

BANK HEAD SCORES TOO EASY CREDIT incomes of 1930 will re level of those of 1928.

Economist Says It Is Bad On Securities.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 19 .-(AP.)-Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National bank of New York, warned the Minnesota Bankers Association today against the "disquieting rapid- not been totaled officially are said ity" with which bank funds employed in investment in securities and collateral loans on securities

has grown in recent weeks. Reports from 600 odd reporting banks of the Federal Reserve system-in the great cities show the ratio of their bond holdings plus stock and bond collateral loans to their total loans and investments increased from 59.70 per cent on February 12, 1930 to 163.27 per cent on June 4.

Not Good Policy "It cannot be good policy to make bank money so abundant and so easy that it must overflow at this rapid rate into the securities market," he said. He warned that when business revives, when hundreds of millions of dollars must flow out of bank reserves into hand ties market again, a process which will not help along the business re-

in times of slack the Federal Re- World War pensions bill and the serve authorities should take up rivers and harbors measure. They Four years of knowledge, work, and the excess reserves in the money were confident these would be dismarket, allowing the volume of posed of by the end of the week, Four years of friendship,-friends general bank credit to contract and with the close of the session to folconserving the reserve money of low shortly thereafter. the country so that it may be used It was arranged that the veter- With eyes alert and head held in a time of revival to permit bank ans measure be given first attention high credit to extend comfortably to today, provided an agreement for We face a future vague and dim, meet the needs of trade."

JURY IN HARTFORD

Scores Department and Names Chief Farrell and nois, will make the final appeal for Detective Sergeant.

Hartford, June 19 .- (AP)-The special Grand Jury investigating liquor selling conditions in Hartford county will probably make a report to the Superior Court this afternoon. It had planned to make a rewas expected that Foreman Ralph napers and murderers.

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Bootleggers Shipping QUARANTINE A TOWN BECAUSE OF SMALLPOX U.S. 'Alki' To Canada

Eldorado, Ark., June 19.—

(AP)—The district surrounding and including the town of Calion, with a population of approximately 1,000 was ordered quarantined last night by Union county health authorities as a prevented was presented and approximately appro preventative measure against an outbreak of smallpox there. Dr. E. L. Prothroe county health officer, reported that six cases of smallpox had appeared.

IS TO BE HIGHER

cal Year Estimated to Ex. has various points of origin but complete cutting out-fits are runceed All Revenues.

Washington, June 19 .- (AP.)-Washington is wondering if income tax rates are to be higher next

Prospective expenditures for the next fiscal year already are estimated to exceed the total government revenue expected within that period. From present indications in fact the nation faces the threat of a deficit on July 1, 1931.

Temporary Measure The one per cent reduction in taxes on incomes of 1929, those paid this year, was a temporary measure only. It took the form of a joint Congressional application instead of the usual tax revision measure and unless action is taken to prolong its life, the rates on

Treasury officials decline to express an opinion on whether the reduction can be extended.

Policy for Banks to Loan mated the fiscal year 1931 would deliver the valedictory while the penses of the farm board now are set at \$100,000,000 more than was then expected. The total government revenue was then figured at \$4,225,000,000 for the fiscal year. Already Congressional applications for the year, although they have to exceed that amount.

FOR ADJOURNMEN

Speed Up to Make Possible End of Session Some Time Next Week.

Washington, June 19 .- (AP.)-Wearily and hopefully, Senate leadmercial borrowing increases with ers looked forward today to ad- which were written by Olympia mons, counsel for Benton, denied at reviving trade, we shall have to journment some time next week Martina and the music by Mildred the same time that his client was law in Chicago during the day, the pull this money out of the securi- and gave their backing to efforts

to make this possible. The first step was the negotiation "It is far better," he said "that of agreements for votes on the A hill that took four years

widespread support, and there was zest every likelihood of passage by We join a game both hard and grim.

ohnson of the commerce committee intends to press to a speedy termination the controversy over the rivers and harbors measure which centers around the amount of water to be withdrawn from the Great Lakes for the Illinois water-

way project. Senator Glenn, Republican, Illi-

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Boston, June 19.—(AP.)—The@of Boston. It is transported, the Boston Traveler today says that paper says, in hundreds of trucks bootleggers and rum runners are zon" bootleggers, women drivers now shipping huge quantities of alcohol from the United States to Canada for use in the manufacture of illicit liquor which later finds its way back to the United States by

way of the growing liquor business at St. Miquelon. The Traveler in a previous article said that as a result of the new Canadian law vicinity of Auburn and Lewiston against liquor shipments to the and at many other locations" the United States the center of the ex- Traveler says. "One of the greatest port business had shifted to St. 'spots' for this activity, it has been Pierre, Miquelon, a French posses- learned, is in the vicinity of Sabattus, a small town not far from Lewiston. There, no less than seven The alcohol, the Traveler says,

Chicago, June 19.-(AP.)-

A fifth child rallied slight-

ly today from a blood trans-

fusion undertaken as a last

While the father yesterday

submitted to the transfusion

of blood, the mother attended

the funeral of three of the

children, Raymond 2, Evelyn 5

and Paul 10. A few hours later

child escaped the poisoning.

Smith Brothers.

-John L. Wike of Sharon, Conn.

was here today to sign a complaint

Benton, in the slaying in a hotel

here on April 26 of George and

David Smith, Connecticut capital-

Wike, who was with the Smith

brothers on the night of the slay-

ing came here from Connecticut

identified the latter as the slayer.

liminary hearing.

habits and associations.

FRANCE PROTESTS

Life and Death.

AMERICAN TARIFF

Only the McKittricks' infant

minute expedient.

Donald, 3, died.

Four of the six children of Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin McKittrick have died from a mysterious poisoning that so far has baffled physicians and scien-

130 GET DIPLOMAS FROM H. S. TONIGHT Fifth Child Rallies After Blood

Exercises to Be Held in High School Hall-Dr. MacKenzie Speaker.

sion south of Newfoundland.

Closing exercises for Manchester High school will be held this evening in the school assembly hall which is always filled to capacity for such occasions. The graduating incomes of 1930 will revert to the class numbers 130. A striking appearance will be presented as they file slowly up the aisles for the last time as a student body wearing their light grey caps and gowns.

Muriel D. Tomlinson, high-In his budget message of last est ranking scholar in the senior December President Hoover esti- class over the four year period, will close with a surplus of \$122,788,- second ranking student, Miss Doris 966. Since then, the Spanish War F. Muldoon will give the salutatory. pensions bill, approved over his Dr. W. Douglas MacKenzie, presiveto, has added \$75,000,000 to pros- dent of the Hartford Theological pective expenditures and the ex- Seminary, will be the guest speaker. The program for tonight is as

> M. H. S. Orchestra Selections "Minuet," from the E. flat Symphony, Mozart Folk Seng," Komzak Massachusetts Bay Tercentennary March, Frazee Combined Glee Clubs:

"God of All Nature," Tschaikowsky Essay and Salutatory
Doris Fuller Muldoon "Real Values."

Boys' Double Quartet: "A Brown Bird Singing," .. Wood charging murder against R. L. Say Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie President, the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Girls' Glee Club: "April My April," Milligan
Essay and Valedictory:
Muriel Dorothy Tomlinson
"Dreamers."

Boys' Glee Club: "The Old Road," Scott Presentation of Diplomas: Mr. Howell Cheney

The class song, the words Hutchinson, will be sung by the in Muskogee on the night of the City Council earlier having adopted senior class. Here are the words: | slaving.

We've reached the crest of one long mount,

a vote could be reached. It had With eager hopes and youthful

A game with rules of sterner stuff. Next on the program, Chairman A game that shuns the one who shirks, A game whose goal is fame and power, A goal that's won by him who

> works. If we persist and do our best, And work according to the code, We're sure to reach that cherished

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High Officials Involved In Big Kidnaping Plots

"double-crossed" by the police offi- ters.

among members of the investigating body regarding the text of the

report prevented an immediate ap- high police official and a prominent was left in an auto and taken by committee should be free to discuss pearance in the Criminal Court attorney from Joseph (Legs) La- the police official. Cohn was freed and to adopt such measures of repearance in the Grand Jury met in its man, convicted kidnaper, and other but Laman received none of the prisal as seemed to the committee

also made a confession, are serving bring an increase of only 3.35 per- her moderate defensive armaments." The Grand Jury began its investi- Laman said he decided to tell all Nearly all of the victims were published in Ere Nouvelle, called his tour in May.

death."

French interests.

EIGHTH DROPS DR. SWEET AS ITS PRESIDENT

District Names Robertson In His Place by 2 to 1; Miller Succeeds Hibbard As Clerk-Treasurer.

Vote of nearly two to one last night deposed Dr. F. A. Sweet as president of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester and elected William W. Robertson in his stead. Much closer balloting elected John M. Miller to the position of clerk and treasurer over POISON KILLS

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tion of clerk and treasurer over
William E. Hibbard. Otherwise uneventful, the annual meeting of the district proceeded with unruffled celerity to adjournment exactly 51 minutes after it had been called to Transfusion- Doctors Are order in the Assembly Hall of the Puzzled- Only Baby Es- Robertson school on North School

Sweet Overwhelmed Section 12 of the call which read "to elect officers for the District and Fire Department," saw the Sweet faction overwhelmed at every turn. Although Dr. Sweet had been a member of the school committee for the past two years his name was not presented last night. W. W. Robertson nominated Alvin L. Brown, William Foulds, Jr., and John H. Gill, the nomination was carried and the secretary cast one vote for their election. Dr. Sweet's failure to win a po-

sition on the school committee last night coupled with his loss of the presidency, marked the first time n 25 years that he has not served the district in an official capacity. Dr. Sweet has been an officer of the district for the past quarter century and was its president for the past two decades. By Acelamation

Except for the office of president and clerk and treasurer, all positions were filled by having the sec-CHARGE OF MURDER retary cast one vote for the nominee for each office, as the aforementioned two positions were the only ones contested. In election of the president a to-Identifies R. L. Benton as

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Man Who Killed Two **CHICAGO DOCTORS** RAP PROHIBITION Muskogee, Okla., June 19.-(AP)

It Is Responsible for Present Crime Conditions; Urge Law's Repeal.

Chicago, June 19-(AP)-The refollowing the arrest of Benton at Miami, Okla., and Tuesday night tiring and incoming presidents of the Chicago Medical Society joined, Announcement that a murder in addresses last night, in denunciacharge would be filed today against tion of prohibition and of what one Benton was made last night by of the speakers called "racketeers Sheriff Fred Hamilton. A. Com- of righteousness."

It was the second attack on the a resolution attacking the prohibi-Wike and P. G. Seeley, also of tion laws as an "abuse of the law-Connecticut, accompanied the making power." Both the new president of the

Smiths from Connecticut to this city. They were arrested following medical society, Dr. James H. Hutthe slaying but exonerated of any ton, and the retiring president, Dr. connection with the crime at a pre- Charles B. Reed, called upon American medicine to fight for repeal of Local officials at present are the dry law. checking up Benton's past activi-Work for Repeal

Dr. Hutton said that American ties in an effort to determine his medicine should start an organized national resistance to any further reform laws and work for the repeal of existing legislation of that kind, as the shortest cut to eliminating a large part of present crime condi-Dr. Reed said:

"The total collapse of prohibition is due not only to the fact that law is inconsistent with the political, social and moral demands of de-Herriot in Newspaper Artiple it is definitely wrong and immoral to deny the individual his cle Calls It a Question of right to choose in a matter that is entirely his own business.

"Yes so-called moral leaders think it is of small consequence if humanity is unhappy under the lash of their own narrow views, or bootleggers build up a three hundred thous-Paris, June 19 .- (AP) -The comand dollars business, so long as they mittee on customs of the French Chamber of Deputies decided this can pursue in comfort their own purgatorial pleasures." afternoon to draw up a protest to the United States against the new tariff schedules of the United Italian Newspaper Worries

MANHATTAN GREETS BYRD ON HIS RETURN

Receives Enthusiastic Welcome



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (right) arrived at New York today He came back from Little America in the bark City of New York (left).

NODTU

Lincoln Ellsworth, Ameri- JONES TOPS FIELD can, Will Join Him-To Make Long Journey Under the Arctic Ice.

Paris, June 19 .- (AP)-Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, and Lincoln Ellsworth, American who has spent much of his life in the Arctic regions, today announced collaboration in an attempt next year to reach the north Bobby Jones led the field by a pole by means of a submarine.

At Lenzburg, Switzerland, Captain Wilkins issued a statement saying that Mr. Ellsworth, who was a joint leader with Ronald Amundson on the flight of the Norge across the North Pole, wil' be asso- of 142, just topping Fred Robson,

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MARKET IS QUIET AFTER ITS RALLY

Opens In a Flurry But Buying Wave Shoots Up the F. C. Stevens, Jr., Los Angeles Prices.

New York, June 19.—(AP.)—The OVER 2,000 COPS Stock Market appeared to have er a swift upturn at the opening, mocracy, but also because in princi- such as normally follows a selling

> More than two score issues sold up \$2 to more than \$10 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, cancelling a large part of yester-day's loss. Prices fluctuated uncertainly for a time during the morning, as the initial rally attracted considerable hangover liquidation,

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IN BRITISH OPEN Leads Fred Robson One

Stroke and Horton Smith Three in Big Golf Tourney Hoylake, Eng., June 19-(AP)-

stroke and five other Americans were in the first nine at the close of the second round of the British Open golf championship. Jones scored 72 today for a 36 hole total ciated with him as joint leader in veteran British pro, who scored

Horton Smith, New York prowas in third place with a two day score of 145. Three Americans, Don Moe, Portland, Ore., amateur, Leo Diegel and MacDonald Smith were tied for fourth with two British pros, Archie Compston and Phil Rodgers, all scoring 147.

"Long Jim" Barnes was ninth with 148, Henry Cotton, Percy Al-diss and Charles Whitcombe follow-wed with counts of 149. The field tonight was reduced to the low sixty and ties for the final

amateur, remained in the play with (Continued on Page 2)

competition tomorrow at 36 holes.

dation today, and turned quiet, aft- . WATCH FOR SLAYER

Insane Writer of Letters to Papers Dees Not Put in An Appearance.

New York, June 19 .- (AP)-Failing to rise to the bait of a score of police automobiles parked lonely sections of the borough Queens, New York's homicidal maniac, with two victims already to his credit, today continued to spread good to have this reception. It's fear through the district.

The mysterious slayer in a series of letters to a newspaper announced he would commit his third murder on a list of 14 at College gave me." spots in the hope that the slaver "We believe no nation at this would pick one of the occupants as

Guards on Foot.

Aerial Conqueror of Both Ends of the Earth is Enthusiastically Received; "It's Good to Be Back Again," His First Words; Tells Reporters He Has No Future Plans.

New York, June 19 .- (AP)-Aerial conquerors of both ends of the earth, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd set foot again today at 11:40 a. m. (E. D. T.) on the turf of lower Manhattan, from which he sailed sixteen months ago on a pilgrimage of exploration into the white wastes of Antarctica.

Surrounded in sea and sky and on the land by a roaring welcome in which planes and harbor craft and cheering thousands joined, he debarked from the city welcoming tug Macom to receive from the city of New York the third and by far the most boisterous greetings it has tendered to him for his achievements of exploration by air.

Meets His Mother Admiral Byrd had boarded the Macom half an hour before from his marque, the City of New York, at Quarantine. The first person he greeted was his mother, whom he held in a warm embrace for a moment, then turned to other relatives and friends.

"It's good to get back again," he said smiling, as he greated the city from the radio telephone aboard the Macom. "It's good to have this re-

Then, turning to the reporters, he spoke of the serious business which took him to the Antarctic and of what his expedition had accomplished there.

First, he said, they had discovered and explored 125,000 square miles of land, existence of which had only been surmised before. They found rock formations indicating great coal deposits, of commercial significance. They photographed miles on miles of ice covered terrain and they definitely established the need in Antarctica of a permanent weather station.

The thing for which he was most thankful, he said, was that he had brought his expedition all safely

"All my men have come back safe," he said feelingly, "for which we must thank providence." No Future Plans.

The admiral said he had no future plans and would not undertake further explorations until a \$100,000 debt remaining from this expedition was cleared away. There's not much left to explore

is there?" he was asked. "Oh, yes," he answered quickly. There are thousands of miles of unexplored lands in South America and Antarctica and as long as there is land no one has seen, man will continue to seek it.

Mrs. Byrd, who was prevented by high seas from boarding the City of New York last night from a specially chartered tug, was not down the bay today to meet her distin-

guished husband. Relatives said she had not returned from the futile trip out to Ambrose light until 3 a. m. this morning and had decided to postpone her greeting until later. was expected to join the Admiral after the reception at City Hall.

START OF JOURNEY

New York, June 19 .- (AP.) Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd left Quarantine, in lower New York harbor, shortly before 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) today bound for the battery and New York City's welcome

He was aboard the municipal tug Macom, escorted by two other city tugs, a private yacht, three city patrol boats and a host of gally lecorated smaller craft. Following them up the harbor were the ice-scarred veterans of the Bay of Whales, the barque City of New York and the supply ship Eleanor Bolling.

Whistles shricked a salute as the marine parade headed up the har; Admiral Byrd broadcast his greetings to the city from the recently installed radio telephone

aboard the Macom. He said: "It's good to get back again. It's good to have Grover Whalen greet me here a third time. This is a good chance to express my appre-ciation for the send-off New York

Early comers took up places of advantage along lower Broadway on the routs to City Hall and around

(Continued on Page Two.) TREASURY BALANCE

Detroit, June 19 .- (AP) - Detroit cial in the kidnaping of Harry tee said they thought a clause members of Laman's gang of kid- money.

Confessions were obtained from

O. Wells would be reading the report before Judge Booth about 10:port before Judge Booth about 10:30. But the jury did not appear before noon and it became known

States, deeming it injurious to

Several members of the commit-

Rome, June 19—(AP) —France's sarticle said "the premier menaced Point Queens last night, but apparlarge increase in military appropriation on the premier menaced Point Queens last night, but apparlarge of 3,500 was gathered in Battery tions today formed the subject of

Over France's Militarism

can embassy by Ambassador edge fury against Italy who is only slow- takes note of events." that an agreement as to the text Cass, son of Gorson Cass, wealthy Laman and Harry Andrews, who that the new tariff measure would by providing for the organization of the case and the case of the ca was assumed at the court house that some portions of the report were being rewritten.

The newspaper dismisses the sugretired realtor.

The newspaper dismisses the sugremove a remove a rem

he knew after he found he was tortured before asking to size let. the situation a "question of life and "Mussolini's speeches do not lend all Europe in concentric waves

Italy and her new order. If France tion of 2,425 police. As both previ- Park. Many had waited patiently does not intend to touch Italy's new ous victims were men seated in

state of alarm as France.

In addition to the parked cars, Europe can only transmit itself to police on motorcycles, in emergency all Europe in concentric waves growing ever larger.

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Washington. June 19.—(AP)—

Treasury receipts for June 17 were \$760,680,510.24, expenditures \$548,680,510.24, expenditures \$548,68

"COUNTRY CLUB" DAY AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Soda Company Announces Its Kiddies July 8-9.

The Country Club Soda Company of Springfield, Mass., is again sponsoring this year their annual "Country Club" Day at Riverside Park, for 225,000 youngsters in Springfield and surrounding towns. the crowd gave a cheer. H. A. Katz, secretary and sales Small boats were selling tickets manager, announced yesterday, at \$1 and up for a ride out to join that the outing would be extended the marine parade. this year over two days July 8 and 9. Over 125,000 tickets were dis- Macom were fifty or more harbor tributed last year and the event had craft of all descriptions, as specto be carried over two days to tacular a marine demonstration as handle the increased crowd. The New York had seen since Colonel

Although the outing is planned, primarily, for children, it is also open to adults as well, including all who hold tickets distributed Manhattan shores added their deep through Country Club dealers. Between 35,000 and 40,000 adults attended last year, the largest crowd ever to gather at the park.

With roller skating races, bicycle races and swimming and diving events will also be run off under the admiral stepped ashore at 10:40. direction of the editors of the sportnounces that strip tickets to be protrance to all the amusements and closed in leaving only a narrow admittance for all the Crystal ball- passageway. room. Provision will be made with and the swimming pool.

the grounds and Dr. Alfred M. Glickman will be in attendance. Extra policing has been provided for and attendants will be on duty to render any service for children and

adults. Dwight R. Winter has been invited trail" to City Hall. to speak.

for tickets.

CARAWAY INDIGNANT

Washington, June 19 .- (AP)-The report of the Senate lobby com- and greeted her husband there. mittee on its examination of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was submitted to the Senate by Chairman Cara- tering one car and Mrs. Byrd JURY- IN HARTFORD way today. Caraway told the Scnate any

non was an "unquilified and deliberate falsehood.' Whoever claimed immunity had

statement "with the knowledge that lets, it let out a great cheer. he is a common liar." "I claim no immunity for that

statement," he exclaimed. Caraway confined the committee human being. had not treated Cannon differently from other witnesses in refusing to compel him to talk about his 1928 tion while the Southern Methodist alive in the world today. Welcome churchman was on the stand.

"Whoever makes that statement." stands in the Senate and out."

said the committee had decided in clously welcome as Mayor Walk- tective Sergeant Nicholas R. Gallica number of instances that it had er." no authority to investigate political activities and that the same rule was followed with Cannon.

The bishop challenged the auinto his political activities and the him as "Doctor Byrd" the crowd the Grand Jury investigation into investigators sustained him.

NAMES COOK FUND WINNERS AT GREEN

When Aaron Cook, Jr., a life-long resident of the Manchester Green lowed him to the South Pole, Rear section and for over a half century an officer in the district, died a few years ago he left \$100 in an invest- capital. ment that paid 5 per cent, or \$5 a year to be given to the highest him the special gold medal of the standing girl and boy in the Man- National Geographic Society tochester Green district on graduation

from the eighth grade. At the exercises held last night, when the class was graduated, it party to Washington from New was announced that the winner of the \$2.50 for boys had been awarded to Thomas Johnston and that \$2.50 for girls went to Pearl Dreger. The presentation was made by Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes, who also presented the diplomas at the mer Governor Harry Flood Byrd of graduation.

FLOODS IN FLORIDA

Fort Myers, Fla., June 19- (AP) -An emergency relief squad, called together by American Legion offiboats and trucks in case help was needed in flooded sections along the Caloosahatchee river and in the Everglades.

Excessive rains during the past which President Hoover will reweek have caused sections of the ceive the entire party. Thereafter, territory to be flooded, resulting in the Trustees of the National Geocrop damage, and virtually maroon-ing the town of La Belle, 35 miles | An official call on the Secretary

Sunday morning and Al Concord, follow. local weather man, last night fore-past another 24 hours precipitation. Boats were necessary to reach La Belle yesterday with the main streets of the community reported under one to two feet of water.

d, are becoming very popular. setts state department of public wel- shoes, with bags to match, or even Newly married couples were up in fare, will succeed Ralph Barrow, re- with bags, belts and hats to match. the clouds long before the coming signed, as secretary of the Con- The plainer the shoes are in cut, if sirplanes. of airplanes.

MANHATTAN WELCOMES BYRD ON HIS RETURN

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Annual Summer Party for Bowling Green Park the crowd was ten deep along the pathways. In City Hall Park hundreds more waited. The grandstands erected nent member of the New York Stock eliminated. there were willed rapidly and the park was closed to all except those holding tickets.

At 10:30 the Macom could made out from the Battery wall and

Streaming along behind company is conferring with the rail- Lindbergh came back from Paris. roads to arrange special excursions As the parade passed Governor's to and from Springfield on these island salute guns roared thirteen

Whistle and siren handles were tied down on passing tugs, and big at 13. Three bodies were recovered liners on both the Brooklyn and throated salutes to the shriller sounds of the smaller boats. Fire boats played arching streams of water into the air.

Admiral Steps Ashore As the Macom nosed into Pier A the crowd on shore added its voice contests already scheduled, the field to that of the harbor craft. The A moment later he and his part ing sections of the Springfield pa- were in automobiles and swung out pers. Prizes will be awarded in the of Battery place, preceded by bands form of season tickets to the vari- and a military and police escort, inous rides in the park. Mr. Katz an- to the canyon of lower Broadway. As far up the street as the eye vided will give the "kiddies" en- could see a solid wall of people

As the open car carrying Admiral the tickets for use of parking space Byrd swung around Bowling Green park and into Broadway the ticker Red Cross tents will be erected on tape, which had been floating down in small streamers for several minutes came down in a storm. Police, arms locked together,

made a wall barely wide enough for the cars to creep through. Like a great wave rolling in from the sea, a continuous roas of cheer-One of the features will be a ing swept through the massed vaudeville show to be presented thousands in the street as the adfrom the main platform. Mayor miral's car rolled up the "glory

Two messenger boys were waiting Manchester parents and children at City Hall with telegram of welintending to avail themselves of this come from Governor Allen of Masstwo-day outing should get in touch achusetts and Mayor Curley of Boswith the local Country Club dealers ton, each message bearing five thousand signatures.

Hall were three who really had a that most of the five hundred varieings. They were Richard E. Byrd, OVER FALSE REPORT Jr., and the admiral's two little daughters Evelyn and Katherine. Jr., and the admiral's two little They were fairly dancing with ex-

> Mrs. Byrd was waiting at Pier A They had time only for a word and then were parted, the admiral enanother.

The mayor then escorted Admiral statement that his committee had Byrd to the front of the reception granted "immunity" to Bishop Can- stand, erected on the steps of the

hall. As the crowd recognized the admiral, conspicuous in his white been granted, he said, made the duck uniform and its golden epau-

Mayor's Address Mayor Walker hailed him as a great scientist and a still-greater

a great scientific "Yours is achievement," he said, "But your humanitarianism in the care of campaign activities, and asserted your men was even greater. You that he had not changed his posi- are one of the finest human beings home forever.'

"I stand here as a spokesman he repeated, "either does not know for 70 odd men," Admiral Byrd what he is talking about or is utter- said in reply. "I wish to give to ing a wilful and malicious lie. That you our sincere gratitude for this leged neglect in enforcing the progreeting. I know of no other man hibition laws with specific mention who could make me feel so gra- of Chief Garrett J. Farrell and De-

Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth made by the special Grand Jury in Brown of New York University its final report to the court today. then conferred on Admiral Byrd the honorary degree of Doctor of Richards Booth in Superior Criminal Engineering. When he addressed Court at 2 p. m. today completes

. The ceremonies over, the admiral was escorted back to his automobile and left for the New York Ada welcome home luncheon.

AT CAPITAL TOMORROW. Washington, June 19.- (AP)-Surrounded by the men who fol-Admiral Richard Evelyn Bryd, will be honored tomorrow in the national

President Hoover will present to morrow night at ceremonies in the Washington auditorium.

A special train will bring the York, arriving early in the day. Admiral Byrd will be accompanied by his wife and son, Richard Byrd, Jr. Other members of the party will include Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd, Admiral Byrd's mother; for-

Virginia, and Captain Thomas Byrd. Crew Present. The forty-two men who spent 14 months on the Antarctic ice, and thirty-eight other members of Admiral Byrd's command who served the expedition in New Zealand or aboard his two ships-The City of cials, was ready today with motor New York and the Eleanor Bolling -also will share in the official

Washington reception. The events of the day will begin with, a White House reception at

of the Navy and ceremonies at the Rain has been falling here since Arlington National Cemetery will

NEW STATE OFFICIAL

Hartford, June 19 .- (AP) -- Henry R. Murphy of Boston, assistant to Aerial honeymoons, it is report- the commissioner of the Massachu-

State Briefs

SOCIETY WEDDING. Norwalk, June 19 .- (AP)-Wil-William F. Bishop, one-time promi-Exchange, yesterday was married to Miss Mary C. Riordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Riordan of this city, it was announced today. They were married in Bedford Hills,

N. Y., by Judge Leo Hunt Bishop's first wife, Irene Martin Bishop, a native of Hartford, last Friday was granted a divorce and \$75,000 alimony by Judge Frederick Peasley in Superior Court, Bridge-She charged intolerable

13 BODIES RECOVERED Greenwich, June 19 .- (AP)-The total of bodies recovered from the freighter Thames destroyed by fire in Long Island Sound recently stood yesterday, one of which was identified as that of Thomas B. Rafferty. deckhand, address unknown. Identification was made through a pay envelope bearing the name found in the dead man's pocket.

ISSUED FALSE CHECKS. Bridgeport, June 19.-(AP) Charged with issuing three checks! totaling \$5,600 for which he had no funds in the bank, Benjamin Loewinger, 51, proprietor of a fruit store here, is under arrest today. His case was continued by Judge W. J. Buckley in City Court today until July 2 under bonds of \$5,000.

ONE ARMED BURGLAR New Britain, June 19 .- (AP)-John Gazda, 28, has only one arm but he was bound over to the September term of the Superior Court under \$1,000 bonds on a charge of burglary today. He was arrested early this morning in front of a store to which entrance had been

effected. In his hand he had an iron bar on the tip of which were traces of putty. The only "loot" found on him was three packages of cigarettes.

"ROSE SUNDAY" uel H. Deming, superintendent of his chance to claim at least undis-Elizabeth Park, nationally known puted possession of third place. because of its extensive rose gardens, has announced that Sinday June 22, will be observed as "Rose Awaiting the admiral at City Sunday" in Hartford. It is expected ties to be found in the Elizabeth Park gardens will be at their very best at that time.

Mr. Deming announces that the ramblerroses will not be in full bloom on Rose Sunday, but that the entire garden will be aglow for approximately two weeks, including the first week in July.

RAPS THE POLICE

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gations early in January and has questioned a large number of wit- | four. Hartford Golf Club.

The jury was unsuccessful in its attempts to force Mayor Batterson to tell where he made his liquor

A scorching denunciation of the Hartford police department for alchio as failing in their duties was

The report, made to Judge John liquor traffic and alleged police corruption that began in January following the death of Alphonse Mina prison sentence from 10 to 15

vears. Chief Farrell was referred to in the report as "unsympathetic" towards enforcement of the prohibition law and withheld information from the police commission concerning an alleged liquor law violation. Sergeant Gallicchio was cited by the Grand Jury as "an outstanding and conspicuous example" of police laxity.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Pulaski, New York, June 19, from Danzig. Roussillon, New York, June 19. Out-546 344 344-37 Bordeaux. Deutschland, Southampton, June

9, New York. Cleveland, Hamburg, June 19, page. New York. Frederik VIII. Copenhagen, June 19, for New York.

19, New York. America, Southampton, June 19, (X) Don Moe, Portland, lew York. Araguaya, Southampton, June 18, lew York.

New York. 17, New York. Hamburg, New York, Hamburg.

CHIPPED BEEF

LINEN SHOES Hot days will see many linen

JONES TOPS FIELD **OBITUARY** IN BRITISH OPEN

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a score of 158, but George Von Elm, former amateur champion of liam F. Bishop, Jr., son of the late the United States, who took 160 strokes in the two days' play was

a result was far down in the list. Only players scoring 158 or under for the first 36 holes will continue over the stretch of two rounds

the field with a two days score of Company in Hartford.

Leo Diegel played his second round in 73 strokes and joined Archie Compston and Mac Smith with a total score of 147. Jones, after a shaky start came

home brilliantly, covering the last nine holes in 35 strokes. He displaced Horton Smith from the leadership when he posted his score, the tall Missouri pro having scored 145 in two days to lead the

field in mid-afternoon. MacDonald Smith and Leo Diegel with scores of 147 and Jim Barnes, who had 148, were close to the leaders, as was Archie Compston. big British pro, with 147. Cyril Tolley turned in a score of

71, the best of the day when he finished. However, he needed 84 yesterday and had a 36 hole total of George Von Elm, Detroit, required

79 strokes for his second round to day, giving him a 36 ho' total of 160, enough to remove him from the final 36 holes of competition to-

for the first nine holes, making only two bad shots and getting to the turn in 36 strokes. He started home with a string of 3's and 4's and then took two sixes by driving into master of the vessel and Dr. rough, placing a second short and in Sverdrup the chief of its scientific rough and a third to rough behind the green. He reached the two York for Spitzerger next June, and holes in four strokes and two putts traveling under the ice cross the at each left him with sixes to ruin North Pole so as to reach Alaska

amateur turned in a score of 73 to go into a tie for third place with a returns this summer from an expedi-

Fred Robson English professional added a 72 today to his 71 yesterday to slip into second place with a total score of 143, only one stroke behind Jones. Robson holed a long nouncement. putt for a birdie four at the 16th and, had two fours left for a 71

Jones' Complete Playing Bobby Jones again started with a five at the par four first hole. His iron was pulled and his chip short, leaving him a long putt. The ball just twisted out of the cup as he putted for the four.

At the second hole his putt from 15 feet for a birdie three hung on the lip of the cup and he took a par

nesses including Hartford police of- Jones, as usual, was accompanied ficers and patrolmen, Mayor Batter- by a great gallery, the crowd watchson, former State Senator Edward ing his play was estimated at 5,000. N. Allen and several persons who Bobby Jones used 37 strokes, one attended a horse show party at the over par, to play the first nine holes. He finished the first half strong af-

ter a bad start, taking a five at the first hole and six at the third. Bobby drove into rough on the third, shot across the fairway and into rough with his second and was short of the green with his third.

He finally holed out in six. He scored an uneventful par three at the fourth and added a par four at the fifth. Jones just missed a 12 foot putt

for a three at the sixth and took a par four. His tee shot at the seventh rested near a mud wall near the green but he chipped to within three feet and holed the putt for a par three. Jones overshot the 482-yard

eighth hole with his iron second but chipped back and holed a ten foot birdle for birdle four. He had to hole another long putt for his par at nitti, for which Sebastiano Aliano, the ninth. At the tenth "The Alps" vertising Club on Park avenue for rival speakeasy operator is serving Bobbie's tee shot was slightly off line. He sent a gentle niblick pitch to within five feet of the cup and holed the putt.

After a par four at the tenth, Jones played the 11th, 12th and 13th in par figures and then gagged a birdie four at the 14th. Jones played the par four 15th in perfect figures and was satisfied to take a par five at the 16th. This left him in position to equal par with perfect play at the two finishing

The cards for the best scores today follow: Par for course: Out-445 344 354-36 In -434 354 544-36

Bobby Jones' Card: In -434 344 544-35

poles which he did.

Here are the two-round cards of those under 150: R. Jones, U. S.70-72-142 Leviathan, Southampton, June F. Robson, Eng.71-72-143

P. Alliss, Germany ...75—74—149 short life of recent recoveries.

B. Hodgson, Eng.74—77—151 The rapid recovery embraced

(X)-Amateurs.

DEATHS

George A. Baker News was received here today of The lowest round today was a the sudden death of George A. north end businessman, was found sparkling 71 by Cyril J. H. Tolley, Baker, a former Manchester resi- guilty on a charge of reckless drivformer British amateur champion, dent, in Rye, N. Y. Mr. Baker drop- ing and fined \$25 and costs in Hartbut he scored 84 yesterday and as ped dead of a heart attack in his ford Superior Court today. Chartier store last Wednesday at the age of was bound over to the superior 60. Friends from Putnam and Man-court on a manslaughter charge chester attended the funeral in from the Manchester Police Court Rye last Saturday. Mr. Baker for- but the highter court officials found merly lived at 16 Church street. At insufficient cause to convict on this one time he was manager of the charge and consequently lowered it Hoylake, Eng., June 19.—(AP)— Mischel-Sullivan Bedding Company to reckless driving. Bobby Jones scored a par 72 in located in the Hotel Sheridan his second round of the British block. At one period he was flooropen golf championship and led walker at Brown Thomson and

FUNERALS

Alexander Rogers. The funeral of Alexander Rogers, age 74, who died at the Memorial hospital Tuesday morning, was held from the home at 80 Alton street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking officiated in the absence of Rev. R. A. Colpitts. The bearers were Samuel Burgess, James Crossen, John Clulow, Robert Scott. Henry Trotter, and Thomas W. Tedford. Burial was in the family plot in the East Cemetery.

NORTH POLE VIA A SUB **NEXT WILKINS ATTEMPT**

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the projected exploration trip to be Diegel played almost perfect golf known as the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Polar Submarine Expedition. The Statement.

The statement continued: "Commander Sloan Dannehower will be staff. They expect to leave New late in August.

"A definite decision as to whether Don Moe, young Portland, Ore., Mr. Ellsworth will actually make the journey will be delayed until he tion to Labrador."

Verifies Announcement. Mr. Ellsworth, arriving in Paris from Basel, en route to America, Captain Wilkins' anconfirmed

Mr. Ellsworth will leave for America Saturday aboard the which would have tied the Ameri- Mauretania and will depart from can but his best effort was a par New York almost immediately on an 800-mile canoe trip to the unexplored headwaters of the St. John's and Hamilton river in Central Labrador. Beekman Toole, a Harvard junior, will accompany him. Captain Wilkins is residing at present at the Ellsworth home at

Lenzburg. Captain Wilkins announced last year that he would attempt the trans-Polar submarine trip, and stated that he had discovered an many encores. old submarine constructed by Simon Lake, the inventor, which would

suit his purpose admirably. OLD NAVY SUB Washington, June 19 .- (AP)-A dismantled, battered Navy submarine, the O-12, is to be chartered cess. to Sir George Hubert Wilkins for

his Arctic expedition. Captain Wilkins asked the Navy to lease the undersea craft to him, but Assistant Secretary Jahncke ruled the request must come through the Shipping Board. Application was made to that agency. OVER 2,000 COPS which in turn has asked the Navy to turn over the submarine to the board so the craft could be leased to Sir Hubert for \$1 a year.

The O-12, one of a group built by the firm of which Simon Lake, submarine developer, is a member, is to be outfitted at the Lake and Danenhower yards at Bridgeport, Conn. It will be equipped with scientific apparatus as well as devices intended to enable the submarine to bore a hole through 60 feet of ice so as to renew the air ings. supply and charge the batteries.

New York, June 19 .- (AP.)-The Stock Market snapped back with a was of a man about 30 years old, bang today, a familiar phenomenon six feet tall and weighing 165 at the end of a phase of liquida- pounds. Both agreed he spoke tion. The lifting of selling pressure English with an accent. late yesterday, and a firmer tone in the London markets before this from Catherine May, aged 19 who market opened, prompted a flurry was riding with Joseph Mozynski, of short covering at the opening, Queens grocer wher he was slain when prices lept forward as buy- last Wednesday and from Elizabeth ing orders of 1,000 to 10,000 shares Ring, also 19, who was the com-

were executed. After the initial buying orders radio salesman who was killed Monwere disposed of a little more hang- day night. over liquidation had to be absorbed but it was not of important proportions, and by midday many professional traders took the bull side of the market in the belief that a substantial technical recovery might be expected. Belated short covering

it uses at such times. A. Compston, Eng.74—73—147 was purely a correction of an over-A. Compston, Eng.74—78—147 was purely a correction of an over-The Cabinet of Mustapha Pasha Mac. Smith, U. S.70-77-147 sold condition. Somes commission 19, H. Cotton, Eng.70-79-149 was not surprising in view of the victory in the general elections of

Dallemagne, France .. 79-72-151 commodity as well as the security viding severe penalties for violations Lowly chipped beef becomes a princely dish when creamed with pimento and chopped green peppers. Serve on triangles of toast.

Daniellague, Francis76—75—151 markets and non-ferrous metals, of the constitution was supposed in cotton and grains moved upward in both foreign and domestic expers. Serve on triangles of toast.

A. Mitchell, Eng.75—78—153 changes. The failure of small, local commodity as well as the security markets and non-ferrous metals, of the constitution was supposed in cotton and grains moved upward in both foreign and domestic expers. Serve on triangles of toast. Ted. Ray, Eng.78—75—153 stock exchange house, was announced today but it had no more influence on the market apparent-(X) Von Elm, Det. ...81—79—160 ly, than did suspension of both a —A slight tremor believed to have G. Duncan, Eng.85—76—161 New York Cotton Exchange house been that of an earthquake today Ronzales, Spain84-78-162 and a Chicago Board member yes- was felt in this region. No damage terday.

FIND CHARTIER GUILTY OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Pays \$25 and Costs When Superior Court Changes Charge Against Him.

Carroll J. Chartier, well known automobile which struck and fatally

Chartier was the driver of an injured Adolph Anderson of Middle Turnpike when the latter was walking across Main street near Campbell's Filling Station on his way home after an errand at a nearby store. Chartier claimed that he did not see Anderson until it was too late to avoid hitting him. There was some question about the light conditions at the time of the accident which occurred shortly after dusk in the evening.

KEITH BETTER HOMES

Keith's Better Homes Club which has for its members all the employees and executives of the G. E. xBigelow Sanford, com 55 Keith Furniture Company held its do, pfd regular monthly meeting and social Billings and Spencer. 3 in the store club rooms at 1115 Bristol Brass Main street. The club was formed do, pfd 95 about two years ago for the purpose | Collins Co.102 of promoting good fellowship among | Case, Lockwood and B 525 the employees and as a means for Colt's Firearms 25 presenting topics of interest for im- Eagle Lock 35 proving the services of the Com- Fafnir Bearings pany. So great has been the inter- Fuller Brush. Class A . est in these get-to-gethers that they | Hart & Cooley have been enlarged considerably in Hartmann Tob, com . their scope. Now they include a do. 1st pfd banquet, business meeting, enter- Inter Silver 80 tainment and social hour.

ly at 6:30 p. m. with a supper serv- Mann & Bow, Class A 13 ed by Morgoni. It consisted of cold salad and pork, lettuce and toma- xNew Brit. Mch. com. toes, strawberry shortcake and cof- North & Judd 19 business meeting was called to Peck Stow and Wilcox 7 order by President Kratt. Among Russell Mfg Co. x the numerous items discussed was xScovill 50 the annual Summer outing to be xSeth Thom Co. com . held on Merchant's Day, July 16. | xdo, pfd 25 The following committee was ap- Standard Screw 110 pointed to arrange for the program: George E. Keith, chairman, Charles | xStanley Works 37

Strickland, and Clarence LaCoss. The meeting was then turned over | xTaylor & Fenn 115 to the entertainment committee in Torrington 56 charge of Frank Blakely who had a Underwood Mfg Co .. 86 surprise in store for everyone, pre- Union Mfg Co senting the Venetian Trio consisting U S Envelope, com ... 225 of Joseph Tria and Domonic Camposio who assisted Joseph Demaso who sang many delightful songs in both Italian and English. Mr. Demaso's clear tenor voice possesses a wide range of versatility making it possible for him to sing unusually difficult songs with rare ease. That his singing was heartily enjoyed is

evident by the fact that he sang Following this a set-back tournament ensued and the clash of hearts and spades continued into the wee hours of the night, but everyone went home tired, happy and satisfied that the last regular monthly

meeting before fall was a huge suc-The committee in charge of Tuesday evening's meeting consisted of Edward Kratt, Clifford Whitehouse, and Frank Blakely.

WATCH FOR SLAYER

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wagons and on foot patrolled all roads in the borough. During the day Queens police received a letter apparently from the slayer in which he taunted them and enclosed an empty shell, evidently used in one of the two slay-

Dscriptions of the slayer as given

by the two women companions of

the slain men conflicted somewhat.

One was of a man about 40 years old, five feet six inches tall weighing about 125 pounds while the other The descriptions were obtained

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

panion of Noel Sowiey, 26 year old

Cairo, Egypt, June 19-(AP) continued to appear. The market King Fuad today accepted the resigturned comparatively dull after the nation of Mustapha Pasha Nahas' morning trading, however, as it Cabinet. The authorities announced closely followed the pattern which that they would disperse by force if necessary demonstrations in any There was practically nothing in part of the country. Ismael Sidky H. Smith, U. S.72-73-145 the day's business news to influence Pasha has been summoned to the the market, and Wall street was palace to consult with the King con-

Metagama, Antwerp, June 18, L. Diegel, Mex.74-73-147 houses advised their customers Nahas prime minister, tendered its P. H. Rodgers, Eng. ..74-73-147 cautiously to accumulate stocks at resignation through him on Tues-De La Salle, Las Palmas, June J. Barnes, U. S.71-77-148 this time, but market sentiment in day. The ministry was formed Jan-Whitcombe, Eng.74-75-149 the main remained uncertain, which uary 1, this year, after a Wafdist

two days before. Conflict over a proposed bill pro-

Lancaster, N. H., June 19 .- (AP) was reported.

Bid

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. , 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 City Bank and Trust . -Cap Nat B&T Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn. Trust 128 First Nat Htfd -Land Mtg and Title .. -Mutual B&T —
New Brit Trust — Riverside Trust 500 West Htfd, Trust ... -Insurance Stocks. xAetna Casualty 115 xAetna Life 79 xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 57 xAutomobile 36 Conn General 125 xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 68 Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par National Fire xPhoenix Fire 78 Travelers1250 1275
Public Utility Stocks. xConn. Elec Serv 89 xConn. Power 77 Hart Elec Lt Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90 Hartford Gas 72 do; pfd 45 S N E T Co 167

do, rts, W. I. 7½ Manufacturing Stocks. CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL Manufacturing Stocks Amer Hosiery 25 Amer Silver -Arrow H&H, com 36 Automatic Refrig do, pfd 105 Tuesday's meeting began prompt- xLanders, Frary & Clk 64 do, Class B 7 Immediately following the Niles Bem Pond 251/2 Smythe Mfg 85

> Veeder Root 37 xWhitlock Coil Pipe . 12 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

do. pfd 112

(By Associated Press.) Am Super Power 22% Cent States Electric 22 Cities Service 26 % Crocker Wheeler 17% United Gas 24% Elec Bond and Share 77 Niag and Hud Pow 16% Util Pow and Lt 16

Friday

Saturday

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Adams Exp 23% Alleg Corp 19% Am and For Power 641/6 Am Internat 33 Am Pow and Lt 831/4 Am Rad Stand San 2476 Am Rolling Mill 60% Am Smelt 5714 Am Tob B231 Am Water Works 881/2 Anaconda49 Atl Ref 34% Baldwin Loco 21% Balt and Ohio103 Bendix 30% Beth Steel 821/4 Can Pac 4734 Cerro de Pasco 44 Chic and Norwest 73 Colum Graph 18% Coml Solv 23 1/4 Comwith and South 14 1/4 Contin Can 521/2 Corn Prod 95% Eastman Kodak207 Elec Pow and Lt 66% Fox Film A 42 Gen Elec 7014 Gen Foods 5214 Gen Motors 411/4 Gold Dust 37% Grigsby Grunow 17 Int Harvest 831/4 Int Tel and Tel 43 Johns Manville 88 Kennecot* 88 Kreuger and Toll 273% Mont Ward 36 Nat Cash Reg A 51% Nev Cop 16 NYNHH10514 Par Publix 56% Pub Serv N J 9314 Reading 109½
Rem Rand 27
Sears Roebuck 72¾ Simmons 2512 Sinclair Oil..... Stand Oil Cal 60% Stand Oil N J 65 Texas Corp 11/4 Timken Roll Bear 62% Transcont Oil 1716 Union Carbide 6714 Whit Aircraft 5014 II S Rubber 22 Warner Bros Pict 44% Westing El ard Mfg138

Pennroad 11% Vacuum Oil 78 S O Ind 49% Vicks Financial 7

Unit Lt and Pow A 38

Friday and Saturday



AND ON THE SAME MAMMOTH PROGRAM! The Man Hunter

Follow "Rinty" into the depths of darkest Africa on the trail of the Ivory thieves.

POPULARITY CONTEST ONE VOTE

EIGHTH DROPS DR. SWEET AS ITS PRESIDENT

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tal of 309 votes were cast, of which 155 were necessary for a choice. Mr. Robertson received 204 votes and Dr. Sweet, 105. For treasurer, 311 votes were cast, with 156 nec-essary for a choice. Of this number Mr. Miller received 177 and Mr. Hibbard, 134.

Six tellers distributed and collected the ballots and the time spent in counting the votes was used by Moderator William S. Hyde to call for nominations for the other offices, and for reports for the past year. The Robertson faction had printed ballots which they distributed to their followers. The tellers were Edward Coleman, Joseph Chartier, Nelson Smith, Joseph Wright, Scott Simon and W. E.

Wells A. Strickland nominated Mr. Robertson for the presidency and William R. Palmer nominated Dr. Sweet. Mr. Miller was nominated for clerk and treasurer by W. W. Robertson and W. E. Hibbard was nominated by Robert Leclerc.

Other Offices Before voting on the uncontested positions Dr. Sweet moved that the secretary cast one ballot for electing them and this was seconded and carried. Wells Strickland then nominated Joseph Chartier for tax collector and W. W. Robertson nominated Edward Coleman for fire chief, William McGonigal, first assistant fire chief; Harlowe Willis, second assistant fire chief. Robertson also nominated John Gill and Wells Strickland as directors of the district. Dr. Sweet nominated John F. Limerick and C. D. Whitcher as auditors. The nominations were all seconded and the secretary cast one

vote for election. The meeting opened by naming William S. Hyde as moderator, followed by the report of the president, school committee, treasurer, tax collector, and chief engineer of the Manchester Fire Department. All reports were accepted.

That Overdraft In reference to the school committee report, the question of an overdraft of \$707.67 was raised by George H. Williams, which went unanswered by officials of the district. It appears that the committee's report as of 1928 showed an amount due from the town of \$707.67. On the 1929 report it makes no mention of this amount but shows a cash balance of \$328.62, which means that the town either owes the district the \$707.67 or the district received a greater amount from the town than the report shows. When asked by Moderator Hyde to explain this overdraft the officials were unable to do so, and the question was passed over by asking acceptance of

the report which was done. The report of tax collector Joseph Chartier brought out that taxes amounting to \$2,184.79 remain uncollected for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1920. According to the report of Fire Chief Coleman, the Manchester Fire Department answered 43 alarms during the year, 29 still alarms and 14 whistle alarms. Damage totaled \$9,031.78, all covered by insurance.

Appropriations On motion of Mr. Robertson, \$1,000 was appropriated for Playground uses, to be spent under the supervision of the school committee. Also on his motion \$2,000 was appropriated to repair and reconstruct the sanitary conveniences at the Union School, to be left in the hands of the school committee. An appropriation not to exceed \$1,400 was voted on recommendation of Mr. Robertson to be used in replacing the platforms and steps at the Union School with concrete, to be spent under the direction of the school board.

Salaries of the various officers were fixed at the same figure as last year as follows: president, \$300; chairman of school committee, \$200; treasurer, \$200; chief engineer of fire department, \$100.

Five Mill Tax Mr. Robertson made a verbatim recommendation of last year's motion to lay a five-mill tax on the district, due and payable October 1,

which was seconded and carried. It was voted, on motion of Mr. Robertson to authorize the district officers to borrow up to \$50,000 to meet the necessary obligations of the District and give the District's note, notes or other obligations therefore, when in their opinion it is in the interest of the District so

The meeting adjourned at 8:51 o'clock, there being no further business to transact.

BUCKLAND SCHOOL EXERCISES TONIGHT

The Buckland School will hold its annual graduation exercises in the school hall this evening. Diplomas will be presented to fourteen pupils of the class by Edward J. Murphy, chairman of the town school board. The class has not elected officers. They have chosen for their motto 'No Victory Without Labor" and the colors are red and gold.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, June 19.—(AP) Granting of 11 uncontested divorces and assignment of 12 cases for each day next week gave indication today that an effor will be made to clear up the Superior Court docket before the summer recess.

Seven women and four men were granted divorces today by Judges Christopher L. Avery, Ernest C. Simpson and Frederick M. Peasley. One of the divorces was granted to Bessie Feeser Scott of West Haven, who charged her husband, John Scott of New Haven with intolerable cruelty.

130 GET DIPLOMAS FROM H. S. TONIGHT

MISS BARONOUSKY'S

years old Mary Lee who lives in the

Miss Baronousky with little Mary

AFTER ITS RALLY

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but the entire list again developed

The Stock Market entered the

fourth day of the third week of

declines, having very closely dupli-

cated its performance of the pre-

Monday, rallying on Tuesday, tum-

Opens In a Flurry

a strong tone around midday.

same house with Miss Baronousky.

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Which lies beyond that rough, hard

The honor pupils for the entire four years of study follow: Clifford Anderson Horace Kelsey Burr Elizabeth Mathilde Carlson Beatrice Esther Fogg Lovina Alice Foote Stella Barbara Gryk Vera Mae Hotchkiss Harry Ackley Howland Sarah Mildred Irwin Louise Thelma Johnson Olympia Virginia Martina Gladys Marion Modin Doris Fuller Muldoon Elsie Mabel Newcomb Rose Marie Piescik Elizabeth Eldridge Rich Frances Mae Strickland Muriel Dorothy Tomlinson Lena Yulyes

Following is the list of students who tonight complete their four years of high school education and separate to enter the much broader and more difficult field of life:

Clifford Anderson Inez Linnea Anderson Frank Avignone Matthew Arlington Batson, Jr. Margaret Rachel Beattle Evelyn Sarah Beer Frederick Winston Bendall Dorothy May Boody Herbert Brandt Michael Joseph Buccino Elizabeth Eleanor Bulla Elena Lois Burr Horace Kelsey Burr Charles William Bycholski Gertrude Irene Campbell Morgan Irving Campbell Bertha Margaret Carlson Elizabeth Mathilde Carlson Minnie Church Harriet Cheney James Cole William Francis Courtney Carl Purdy Cubberly Raymond Frederick Dey Leslie Dotchin Clarence Dowd Ernest Edward Dowd Harold Joseph Dwyer Frederick George Edwards Edna England Lena Cecelia Farr Beatrice Esther Fogg

Lovina Alice Foote Dorothy Frances Frink Catherine Foster Lena Clotilda Gatti William Stinson George, Jr. Louis William Gillman William Edmondson Glenney John James Gorman Jane Grant MARKET IS QUIET Stella Barbara Gryk Ora Alice Hadden

Beatrice Marion Hand Clayton Verne Hansen Edward Hansen Anna Haraburda Lillian May Hart Charles Rudolph Heck Margaret Henry Lorna Adonis Hills Marion Valentine Holmes Vera Mae Hotchkiss Ruth Marie Howe Harry Ackley Howland Helen Annette Huebner Sherwood Walsh Humpheries Mildred May Hutchinson Lylian Florence Hutt Sarah Mildred Irwin

John Edward McCluskey.

Robert Wallace McComb, Jr.

Thomas David McKinney.

Maurice Joseph McKeever.

Marcus Sarsfield Moriarty.

Lincoln Johnston Murphey.

Gladys Marion Modin.

James Spillane Moriarty.

Patricia Stark Moroney.

Alexander John Mozzer.

Doris Fuller Muldoon.

Elsie Mabel Newcomb.

Ernest Jerome O'Brien.

Rose Marie Piescik.

Norman Paul Priest.

Kenneth Albert Perrett.

Agnes Theresa Pongratz.

Elizabeth Eldridge Rich.

Thomas Ewart Rollason.

Eleanor Florence Runde.

Frank Joseph Scheibenpflug.

Dorothy Deborah Stevenson.

Hazeltine Elizabeth Straughan.

Francis Paul Scarlato.

George Walter Snow.

Roger Harding Spencer.

Frances Mae Strickland.

Francis Thomas Sullivan.

Muriel Dorothy Tomlinson.

Nellie Catherine Walckowski.

Elizabeth Ann Washkiewich.

Horace Bradford Wetherell.

WILLING TO

Colored Gentleman (with razor):

I'se gonna make yuh eat yo words,

Mary Catherine Tierney.

James Reginald West

Adela Agnes Yakitis.

Mary Anne Zokites.

Lena Yulyes.

Alice Elizabeth Roach.

Edna Louise Rohan.

Elsie Florence Roth.

Richard Edward Reichenbach.

Mildred Mae Neill.

Walter Mozzer.

Bruno Nicola.

Alfred Pucci.

Olga Gertrude Haefs

bling on Wednesday, rebounding and turning dull on Thursday. Samuel James Jewell Earl Theodore Johnson Lillian Lauretta Johnson Louise Thelma Johnson Margaret Charlotte Johnson Raymond Francis Johnson Roy Clifford Johnson Agnes Virginia Jordt Elizabeth Jane Kean Anne Beatrice Kelly Emily Marguerite Kittel Sophie Josephine Kupchunos Homer Davis Lane

On the whole, however, the market remained highly professional. out any further heavy selling, Beatrice Laufer shorts who had not covered at the Robert Henry Lewie, Jr. opening hastened to do so, and Arthur L'Heureux traders who had taken bullish posi-Frances Harriet Lucas. Theodore Arthur Lupien. Ellen Crawford Lyons. to press their advantage. Ralph Leslie Maher. Roger Erwin Marcham. Olympia Virginia Martina. Joseph Massaro. Eunice Maude McAdam.

of the speculative markets, since the rides will be the Ferris wheel, so many recent rallies of late have merry-go-round, airplane ride, and proven so short-lived. Some com- whip. mission houses recommended moderate accumulation of stocks, but market sentiment generally remained somewhat pessimistic. Business news was not of a character to influence the market.

Some Prices Allied Chemical and J. I. Case shot up more than \$10 a share, regaining more than half yesterday's osses. Eastman Kodak rose \$9 and shares gaining \$5° to \$7 included the American Tobacco issues, Macy, Electric American Can. Power and Light, Union Pacific and Vanadium. Shares advancing \$3 to \$4.50 included Standard of N. J., American Telephone, Lowes, Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, Stone and Webster, American Can and Westinghouse Electric. U. S. Steel, Radio General Electric and New York Central advanced \$2 or more.

JUNE WEDDINGS DRIVING TOTAL FOR YEAR HIGHER

ing their own against those of other plant at Edgewater, N. J., another o'clock. years according to a checkup made at Richmond, Calif., another at ably with the average number for at Dearborn near here.

the most popular month for mar
A million dollars is being spent of July, August, and September.

ABOUT TOWN

CASE IS CRITICAL The regular meeting of the Man-chester Camp Modern Woodman of America, will be held this evening Girl Who Leaped from Hart- in Tinker Hall.

ford Police Headquarters Twenty-six were examined for Window Shows No Improvedrivers' licenses by State Policeman Edwin J. Traceski of the Hartford The condition of Miss Alice Baronousky, 22, of Manchester, remains critical at the Hartrford hospital according to an official bulletin issued late this afternoon at the institution. This morning some improvement was thought to be observed but this afternoon it was said that there was no material change one way or the other. Miss Baronousky is the young woman who attempted to commit suicide by leaping out of a Hartford police headquarters window after being accused of abducting four

> Swedish Lutheran church last The Fidelity Bible Class and the Young Men's Fellowship Class of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold an outing to Coventry Lake tomorrow night, leaving the church at 6:30 o'clock.

> Members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the corner of Wells and Main streets, and proceed to the home of their late member, Mrs. Rebecca Ritchie whose funeral takes place tomorrow.

ENTERTAINS SENIORS TOMORROW EVENING

State Theater to Give Special Show for Graduating Class; Orchestra to Play.

Tomorrow night will be Senior Class night at the State theater, when Manager Hugh J. Campbell will be host to the 130 members of the graduating class of 1930 of Man-It was related in The Herald yes- chester High School. Mr. Campbell terday how Miss Baronousky who issued his invitation several days has a particular liking for children, ago and it was accepted by Princiespecially the little Lee girl, asked pal Clarence P. Quimby with the the child's mother for permission to thanks of the seniors.

take the girl to a circus in Hartford | The High School orchestra, under and how the mother became alarm- the direction of Miss E. Marion Dored and notified police when Alice wood, will occupy the orchestra pit failed to return two days afterward. for a fifteen minute concert starting The child was found safe in Miss about 8:15 o'clock. They will ac-Baronousky's care at an apartment | company the class when it sings its speak a few words of welcome. in "The Manhunters."

DEMONSTRATE THEREMIN

Here Next Week.

of short covering, and leading of all time will be featured during ton, George Graham Herrick, Walstocks were taken in blocks of 1,- the entire week of the American ter Theodore Hines, Frances Aida 000 to 10,000 shares at sharply ris- Legion carnival, scheduled to open Hoxie, Alice Mae Hutton, Harold ing prices. When the upturn failed on the Dougherty Lot at the corner Francis Jarvis, Mamie Kairuckstis, to attract any extensive volume of of McKee and Center streets, Mon- Josephine Elizabeth Karlsen, Marfurther selling, brokers said a con- day, June 23. This attraction is garet Mara Kompanik, Frank Kosiderable volume of investment Theremin, the art of drawing music sak, Walter Charles Kusek, Richard buying appeared from sources evi- from radio apparatus merely by LaChapelle. dently waiting for the selling move- waving the hands over it, which ment to show signs of having run caused a sensation at a recent ex-

position at Hartford. The demonstrator will be Ralph Kahn, who bills his act as "the Raymond Merz, Anothony Miller, After the first rally failed to bring mystery marvel of the age." He will Anna Margaret Mitchell, Viola be accompanied by Jerome Shea, Marion Morigoni, Bernice Rose song writer, who has composed songs for many famous vaudeville stars, including Belle Baker, Theretions in the market in anticipation min has the approval of the Radio of a sharp technical rally continued Corporation of America and is a marvel of electrical wizardry.

The commodity markets, both The carnival is the third annual domestic and foreign, also rallied, affair of the kind to be held by but in the main, Wall street was in- Dilworth-Cornell Post of the clined to await further testing of American Legion, and it is expected price levels before drawing any de- to outshine any and all carnivals cisive conclusions as to the trend yet presented in Manchester. Among

FORDS PLAN TO SPEND

branch plants, additions and other la Margaret Zurawskas. improvements to present facilities and equipment planned by the Ford Motor Company this year will represent an expenditure of substantially more than \$30,000,000 officials of the company said today. Work involving \$24,500,000 already is under way or in the hands of architects. The expansion program contemplates new branch plants in various parts of the coun-

parent plants here. Improvements also are planned in the various foreign plants of the company but these were not included in today's Branch plants on which work al- Troop 5's cabin in Glastonbury toestimate of the total expenditure. ready is under way or for which plans have been drawn will involve an expenditure of \$18,000,000. In-June weddings this year are hold- cluded in this program is a branch

try as well as improvements in the

riages as compared with 39 over the Besides the expenditures for new Scouting can bestow. Court of same period last year. So far this branch plants the company is spend-

in the improvement of Boa Vista, June produces from 15 to 20 local the Ford rubber plantation in marriages each year, and with more Brazil. Another \$5,000,000 is being post-school marriages expected dur-ing the latter part of the month, the Technology and other activities of liven a big handkerchief that tucks Second Darkie: Well, hot waffles, young hopefuls are prepared to give fried chicken, and watermelon.— old man hard times a swift knock-plants.

Henry Ford not directly associated into the red, white and blue gros-with the automobile and airplane grain belt of a white organdic frock plants.

EIGHTH'S GRADUATION HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Eighty-eight Pupils Get Diplomas at Hollister Street School Exercises.

The graduation exercises of the barracks here this morning. He re- Eighth School District were held in places as examiner in Manchester the Hollister street school this Henry Zeher, who has been trans- afternoon, the hall being filled with ferred from the Hartford to the relatives and friends of the children. Stafford Springs barracks of the In the class, which numbers eightystate police. Zeher is sent to Staf- eight it is expected that about 55 ford Springs to fill a vacancy in the will enter the Manchester High force at that barracks made by the school or some other institution of promotion of Trooper Heinhold to higher education. Others will be be sergeant and the transfer of continued as trade school pupils, Trooper Murphy to the Hartford while several others will not attend any school, but will seek work. The class motto is "Deeds-Not

Close to 300 persons attended the Words" and the class colors are recital given by the Manchester blue and white.. The exercises and Rockville pupils of Mrs. Nellie opened at 2 o'clock when the follow-Carey Reynolds of Hartford, at the ing program was given: Procession, March, school orches-

> Address of welcome, Alex Balchunas. Chorus, To Greet the Spring, Mendelssohn. Essay, The Pitkin Glass Works, Francis Hoxie. Playlet, "The Sanctuary Knock-

Cast. Warden of Stratford Church, Walter Kusek. Bailiff of Cloptan Manor, Alex Balchunas. Madge, Margaret Kompanik.

Hal, her son, Joseph Pavelack. Gaffer Myles, James Sheldon. Hodge and Jock, foresters, George Herrick and Peter Staum. Chorister of Stratford Church, Frances Hoxie, Ernestine Maynard, Fannie Godlewski, Angelina D'Ubai-

Song, The Red Scarf, Theodore Bonheur, Boy's Glee Club. Essay, The Old Glass Works, Beda Carlson.

Song, "Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey," Albert W. Noll, Girls' Glee Club. Presentation of gift, Walter Acceptance of gift, Richard Bran-

"The Heavens Are Tell-Chorus, ing" from "Creation," Haydn. Presentation of Diplomas, C. Elmore Watkins. America the Beautiful, chorus

and audience. Class officers: President, Alex Balchunas; vice president, Walter Forbes; secretary, Florence De-Vitto; treasurer, Alma Bailey.

house, 159 Wethersfield Avenue, coss song nad will also play the Helen Elizabeth August, Alma school song and other numbers. It is expected that Edward Hansen, Buell Baily, Alex Joseph Balchupresident of the senior class, will nas, Harold Smith Bedurtha, Florence Elien Bieri, Henry Richard A portion of the orchestra seats Black, Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, will be reserved. The show will con- Beda Alfrieda Carlson, George Garsist of a double feature bill, "Para- land Clark, Lawrence Austin Conmount on Parade," and Rin-tin-tin verse, Lorita Alice Copping, Laura D'Amico, Harry Davis.

Florence Marie DeVito, Albert Philip Deyorio, Edward Lester, Dimlow, Angelina Catherine D'Ubaldo, Ildo Peter Enrico, Loret-AT LEGION CARNIVAL D'Ubaldo, Ildo Peter Enrico, Loretta Fallon, Elizabeth Shaw Filbig, Dorothy Mae Foley, Walter Forbes, Carol Virginia Fuller, Arthur Edward Galinat, Dorothy Lonsbury cious week-breaking sharply on New Musical Instrument Play- Gibbon, Fannie Felicia Marion Goded by Hands to Be Shown lewski, Gertrude Theresa Gollmitzer, Horace Fuller Grant.

Frances Gursky, Beatrice Eleanor One of the greatest attractions Halladay, Donald James Harring-

Beatrice Agnes LaForge, Stanley Frank Lucas, Ernestine Georgia Maynard, William George McNa!1, John William Meleska, Matthew Moske, Clarence Peter Nielsen, Alex Obremski, Annie Olbert, Eleanor Annabelle Patten, Joseph Benjamin Pavelack, Vincent Petronis.

Anthony Richard Polito, Ida Marion Barbara Poharski, Marion Glenn Reid, Alphonse Rubacha, Caroline Rubacha, Bertha Alice Rydlewic John Peter Rykowski. Lawrence Albert Scranton, James Seth Sheldon, Eva Mary Smith, Howard George Smith, Helen Mary Sogiski Alice Eleanor Spencer, Peter Thomas Staum, Bruno Sumis-

Frederick Arthur Sweet, Joseph Charles Swikla, Hariett Ruth Taylor, Helen Louise Taylor, Doris Evelyn Tomm, Josephine Vincek, Marion Gertrude Warner, Edna Alice Wilhelm, Kenneth Edwin Wilson Walter Yaworski, John Zatkow-Detroit, June 19 .- (AP)-New ski, Joseph Nichalas Zelonis, Addel-

SCOUTS HONOR COURT MEETS IN GLASTONBURY

Rain Weather Will Make Necessary Holding Session at School Street Rec.

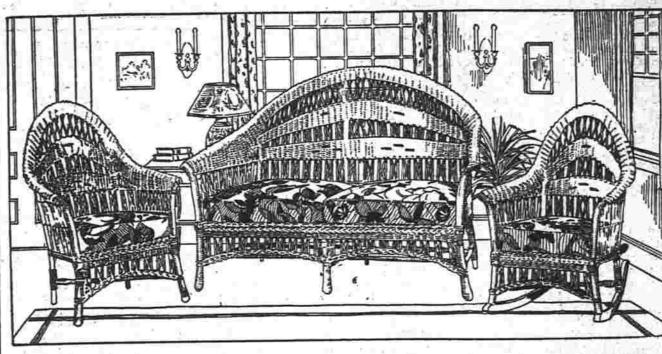
Unless rainy weather interferes, the final Court of Honor of the season of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at morrow night. Cars will leave the High school at 7 o'clock but rain will cause the meeting to be held at the School street Rec at 7:30

Forty merit badges will be at the office of the town clerk this Seattle, Wash., and three new awarded at the Court, and three afternoon. For the first five months plants whose location will be an- Eagle Scout badges will be presented. This is the highest award that same period last year. So far this month there have been eighth applications made which compares favor-

> CHIFFON STARS Tiny stars of gleaming white



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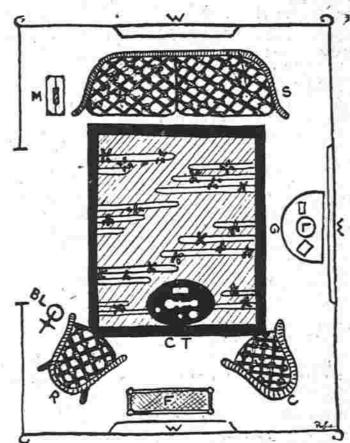


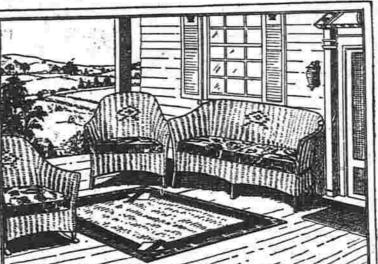
A CHEERFUL SUNROOM THAT YOU CAN FURNISH FOR LESS THAN \$100.

HIS sunroom is designed to fulfill the requirements of the average home. It is colorful, inviting and easy to furnish in your own home. It consists of the 3-piece hand woven fiber suite pictured above (\$36.00), a 4-6x7-6 colorful fibre rug (\$6.95), a maple butterfly table (\$13.95), coffee table and smoker \$17.75, Fernery \$6.50, oil pot table lamp \$3.15, oil pot bridge lamp \$5.50, Magazine rack \$2.25. We will help you create a color scheme to meet your particular requirements.

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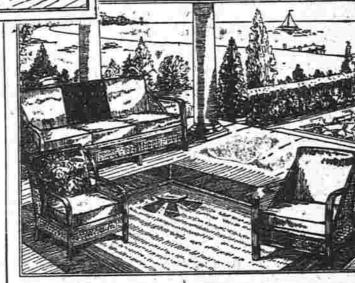
	S Settee
	C Chair
	R Rocker
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	W Permery
	W Window
ν.	CT Coffee Table
	G Butterfly Table
	M Magazine Rack
	I. Table Lamp
	BL Bridge Lamp





Sketched to the left is a three piece suite in Dyed to the Core Fibre which assures you of the most durable finish known. It is beautifully colored and equipped for comfort with auto spring seats. \$55.50.

The suite sketched to right was selected by one of America's social leaders for the porch of her Newport Palace, yet at Keith's it is offered at a very moderate price. Made of heavy burnt rattan and cane. The reversible and detachable cushions are of rubberized satin. 3 pieces \$143.50.



*Only furniture that passes the tests of good taste, value, and of proven popularity is awarded this distinction.



The "Bride's Cottage," a special June feature, is filled with ideas for furnishing or improving your home. We invite you to see it at once.

CAMP KOZY

Camp Sites For Sale On Upper Bolton Lake, Near Vernon Town Line.

Only 15 Choice Lots. One Cottage Now Under Construction. Location, out in the country away from noise and confusion.
 BUT only 6 miles from Manchester and 15 miles from Hartford. ADVANTAGES: 2. Good roads leading to property. Highway in rear of each lot and lake in front. Property between

Tel. 6648 or 7146

two lakes. 3. Sports-Boating, bathing, fishing and hunting. COST. Lots priced from \$50 to \$200 according to size. All lots front on the lake. Small down

payment at time of purchase. This is an ideal location for camp sites for the erson who wants a camp whole summer.

Come out to Camp Kozy and look it over. Salesman on property Friday night and Saturday afternoon. To get to property take first left road east of Bolton lake and follow signs or call

815 Main Street



AMOUNT OF WAGES **NOT SO IMPORTANT**

Wesleyan Students Influand Opportunities.

Middletown, June 19-(AP) -Results of a recent survey on vocational problems made public today showed that the average vocationally minded student at Wesleyan portunity for self expression in the selection of his vocation.

the vocation and family tradition or The Halls were on their way to other family influences affected their summer camp at Canaan.

their choice least of all. *The survey showed that 33 per cent of the 423 students replying has changed their vocational purwere developmnt of some other interest; general knowledge and sophistication gained in college from or about six weeks. courses and activities; increased cent of those whose purpose had in and work looked over in readichanged said that the shift was de- ness for next fall. termined either largely or altogether by the business or professional con-

nections of their families. Have Positions Slightly more than a third of the students said they knew of positions which would be available to them

upon graduation. The students overwhelmingly rejected the proposal that a man's entire college course should be mapped out at the start of his freshman year, while a majority expressed the Helen Sprague, all of Newington. opinion that vocational guidance should begin some time in

tween student and employer.

Cultural education was variously defined. Some said it was that phase of education which had a broadening effect, especially in the arts, which gave self-confidence, and at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul polish, which enabled men to meet more successfully the problems of life. Others defined it as an educa- Virginia Merritt, children of Mrs. tion which taught the right use of Alice Pattison Merritt, were guests leisure time.

ELECTRIC POWER HEAD

San Francisco, June 19.—(AP)—
The speech of Ambassador Frederic
The speech of Ambassador Frederic
Mill road, to the White place, at which will occupy nearly three ence in Berlin on which he attacked this time of the year is a real de-Sackett at the world power conference in Berlin on which he attacked asserted excessive rates charged by light to beauty lovers. The laurel light and power utilities in America is out and the woods are cool and inlight and power utilities in America is out and the woods are cool and inbrought sharp rejoinders today from viting.

On an average the sales price to domestic consumers the country over is not over four times the cost of energy at the power house. The Ambassador discloses a lack of understanding of the fundamental economics of business generally and particularly of electric service." An international communications

demonstration, directed by Clinton B. Allsop, vice president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company will be a feature of the sessions tonight. Mr. Allsop will attempt to having the old Allyn place on Bursend a message around the world in less than eight minutes, the present record.

ALOFT 184 HOURS.

Chicago, June 19.—(AP)—Aloft the air ministry announced today.

184 hours at 7:40 a. m., the air plane "City of Chicago" soared on for the trans-Atlantic flight. The ward today seeking a new world enthe R-100 were said to have started durance refuelling flight record. The pilots, Kenneth and John rumors of the change. Hunter, dropped a note early today saying that the engine of their plane showed no effects of the eight days' ordeal.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voterof the Seventh School District of Manchester, Conn., will be held in the school building of said District, on June 24, 1930, at 8 p. m., D. S. Time, for the following purposes,

1. To elect a moderator. 2. To hear and take action on the reports of the District Officers. 3. To elect officers for the en-

suing year. 4. To see if the District will levy a tax and determine the rate and cate of payments thereof.

5. To see if the District will auorize its Treasurer to porrow in a name of said District sufficient eds to meet the requirements of District for the ensuing year give the note or notes of the trict for the same. . To transact any other business

per to come before said meet-D. L. ARMSTRONG EDWARD G. STEIN ANDREW J. HEALY. ommittee of the Seventh School strict of Manchester.

HEBRON

The Ladies Aid Society of the Hebron Center Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Wright at

Jones street. Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and enced More by Interest Mrs. Fred Martindale of Plainville. Mrs. Burnham, her guests, and Miss Marcia Zabriskie, went on a motor trip Sunday afternoon to Sound View, where they were guests of Mrs. Emily M. Sill who has just returned from a winter spent in Los Angeles, California, making the return trip by motor.

Judge nad Mrs. Clarence Russeil Hall, and their daughters, the was influenced by interest and op- Misses Mary Jane and Anne, of Bridgeport, were callers at the home of Miss Helen Gilbert on Mon-The amount of remuneration, the day. Misses Mary Jane and Anne students said, was the next import- are members of Miss Gilbert's class Central, American Telephone, and ant consideration, while the ease of at the Unquowa school, Bridgeport. International Nickel bounded up 2

The Rev. Julius G. Appleton of Hartford supplied the pulpit at the Electric jumped about 3 to 4 1-2 Congregational church on Sunday. points. New Haven, however, sag-He has been engaged to take the ged 3-4, and U. S. Steel opened off pose since they entered college. The chief reasons given for the change place of the Rev. John W. Deeter, 1-8. pastor, during the absence of the latter while on his visit to Texas,

Supervisor Martin B. Robertson knowledge of another vocation; kill- met the teachers of the schools of ing of interest by courses taken; and the town in a final teachers' meetgrowth of feeling of unfitness for ing on Monday, held at the Center the intended vocation. Only five per school rooms. Reports were handed

Hebron and Gilead Christian Endeavor Societies held a union service at Hebron Sunday evening. Jesse Hills of Gilead was the leader, with the topic "How Great Leaders Serv-

ed Their Generation." Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbie were look, although the drop in commo- ington. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sprague, their dity prices appeared to be checked daughter, Miss Harriet, and their for the moment, at least. Copper son Harold, also their niece, Miss buying was so large wh. custom held on Sunday in the woods near quickly put up to 12 cents. The

Fawn Brook, in observance of Federal Reserve board, in a survey "Fathers' Day." The party was in of worldwide conditions, said the bureau at Wesleyan was endorsed honor of William T. Jones. Those movement at present appears to be by 77 per cent of the students, 85 attending were his daughter, Mrs. in the direction of stabilization. per cent of the seniors joining the Harold Barrows, Mr. Barrows, and There is a serious question in the majority. The students said they their daughter Miss Adelaide, of minds of some members of the would expect the bureau to aid stud- Wethersfield, another daughter, board, however, whether prices will ents fix their purpose for the future Miss Ida E. Jones, a former teach- ever get back to the 1929 levels. and adjust themselves to their en-vironment. Such a bureau the stud-er in the Gilead Hill school, now of wironment. Such a bureau the stud-ents also pointed out, would help to ents also pointed out, would help to Thomas Barrows of Cromwell. The quickly supported, and sold up latter part of the day was spent at more than 1 1-2 points. Among the the home of Mrs. Helen White. M Jones received many gifts.

Miss Elizabeth Dorrance of East Hampton is spending a few weeks Jones, at Jones street.

Robert Merritt and sister Miss during part of the week-end at the home of Mrs. Helen White. They expect to sail the 21st with their parents on a two month's trip to

DENIES SACKETT STORY Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, her daugh-ter, Miss Helen, and Miss Susan B. great memorial is to be erected here in honor of Benjamin Frank-Pendleton motored to the home of lin. Mrs. Helen White and Miss Daisy

President Matthew S. Sloan and The report is that the Amston ness and exhibits of the progress of other leaders of the National Elec- Inn will probably not be opened this the nation in mechanical arts and tric Light Association in convention season. The owner, Charles M. Ams of Pelham and Amston, had President Sloan head of the New planned to enlarge the capacity of York Edison Company, challenged the inn to about five times its presthe accuracy of Ambassador ent size, adding fifty more rooms, Sackett's statement that rates in but his death, which occurred in the Philadelphia publisher, who turned fort if you'll only soak your ailing the United States ran as high as fif- spring held up the proposed plan. the first shovel of earth at the feet for 20 minutes in an amazingteen times the cost of generating As the season is now so late it groundbreaking exercises. seems unlikely that the place will "Sackett is mistaken," said Sloan. be rented this summer proprietors have located elsewhere, it is under-

Harold Bailey of Colchester, who is building a house near the Colchester line in Amston, in the vicinity of Packwardsville, is hastening the work and the house is nearing

Mr. and Mrs. John Twomey of Bridgeport were guests of Miss Helen Gilbert Wednesday afternoon. Charles G. Allyn of Hartford, 13 roughs Hill remodeled.

R-100 TO MAKE TRIP. London, June 19.—(AP)— The dirigible R-100 and not her sister ship the R-101 will make the forthcoming attempt to fly to America the air ministry announced today. recent difficulties experienced with

... when your dream-home has come true you are naturally very "fussy" about the interior walls that form the background of your home. For these "fussy" people and for those who would make their present homes into dream-homes, architects have perfected DURALITH. the new plastic paint which is known all over the world for its beauty, permanence and economical convenience. It adds the crowning touch of mural artistry to your walls. Come in and see us

DURALITH perfected by architects

about it before you rebuild

or redecorate.

Scharr Brothers 187 No. Main St., Tel. 8301 pated at Manchester, Conn., this day of June 1930.

Manchester

GOLF FAN DROPS DEAD AT TOURNEY

Hoylake, Eng., June 19.— (AP)—A spectator, Clem Todd, a 70-year resident of Sheffield, dropped dead of heart failure during play in the second round of the British Open golf cham-pionship today. Todd, who was watching in the hot sun at the eighteenth green for the next match to arrive, suddenly fell to the ground. Death was attributed to heart failure caused by the intense heat.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, June 19.—(AP.)-Stock prices rebounded sharply at the opening of today's market, as shorts hurried to cover. Such issues as Consolidated Gas, New York points or more, while American Tobacco B, Standard of N. J., American Can and Westinghouse

A firm tone in the European security and commodity markets, the rally in the last hour of trad- N. Y.

substantially in arrears. news to change the business out- and John C. Miller, Tacoma, Washsmelters offered the metal at 11 1-2 A delightful picnic party was cents yesterday that the price was

> ed nearly 10 points, and Case 8, Eastman extended its rise to 6. Electric Power and Light, Vana-Westinghouse Electric and Union Pacific gained 4 or more.

Foreign exchanges opened fairly steady, with sterling cables at \$4.85

FRANKLIN MEMORIAL

Philadelphia, June 19.—(AP)-A great memorial is to be erected

More than \$5,000,000 for the purpose has been raised by public subwill occupy nearly three which a year. The structure will house many evidences of Franklin's greatsciences. The plans call for its com-

pletion in the spring of 1932. Money for the memorial was raised in ten days by a committee headed by Cyrus H. K. Curtis,

GATTI CASAZZA WEDS

New York, June 19 - (AP) -Giulio Gatti Casazza, general mana- ever tried before. ger of the Metropolitan Opera Company and his bride, Mme Rosina Galli Danseuse and ballet mistress of the opera company, were on a honeymoon aboard the Line Volcania today, bound for Cannes,

The couple who met 25 years ago, when Gatti Cassazza, was director of La Scala in Milan and Mme Galli was a dancing student there, were married yesterday by Mgr. John A. Mme Galli is 34.

HARVARD AWARDS DEGREES TO 1,965

Cambridge, Mass., June 19 .-(AP.)-Harvard University today conferred 1,963 degrees, the largest number in its history, at commencement exercises held in Sever Quadrangle.

The exercises brought to a close Harvard's 294th year and 634 of ences, 168 were awarded degrees from the like period last year. of Master of Arts. The engineer school graduated

66 men, the law school, 428; business school, 321; and medical school, 134. The following undergraduates cent of capacity. were awarded their degrees with a "summa cum laude," the highest

scholastic distinction in Harvard

Benjamin Alexander, Boston; Rochester, N. Y.; Frank McMinn Chambers, Port Arthur, Texas; Joseph Leo Doob, New York City; Jerome D. Frank, New York City; opening several hours earlier than Ray Irvine Hardin, Cincinnati, O.; the New York markets, together Albert G. Hart, 2nd, White Plains, with the falling off of selling and N. Y .; Leo T. Hurwitz, Brooklyn,

ing yesterday, were accepted by Franklin H. Kissner, Bethlehem, shorts as signs that the selling Pa.; Walter F. Koetzle, Brooklyn, climax had passed. Stocks were N. Y.; Edward Van P. Lee, Colorataken in blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 do Springs, Colo.; Benjamin B. Mcshares in the early transactions, as Keever, Malden; Reginald H. shorts rushed to cover, and profes- Phelps, Southwick; Otto E. Schoencatch the rally. The ticker soon fell Walker, 3rd, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frederick M. Watkins, Providence, R. There was little in the overnight I .; John Frank Wood, Chester, Pa.;

STOCK BROKERS FAIL

New York, June 19 .- (AP.) -The New York Stock Exchange firm of Woody and Company was suspended today for insolvency. It was the first failure since the crash of last

from the rostrum of the Exchange at the opening of the market. The company is a local firm and has no out of town offices.

MARRIED TWICE

London, June 19.—(AP)—Miss Marie Williams, blonde Scottish born opera singer, today married her American husband for the sec-

She was wed to Sergel Radamsky, a Russian born naturalized American singer, in Russia six months ago. The couple since learned that their Soviet marriage was not recognized by the United States and that it would be necessary to have another ceremony performed

The couple, after a ceremony in the Mary Lebone registry, left for a second honeymoon in the Riviera.

BURNING FEET

Instant Relief Joyous Comfort The New Way THE ENGLISH WAY

Such wonderful ease and comenergizing and soothing Radox Footbath.

Radox is a new discovery just brought over from Europe—don't confuse it with anything you've

Radox instantly relieves weary sore feet by ridding the pores and glands of harmful acids and poisons which cause your distresswalk with comfort the next day.

The most easy, pleasant, swift and economical way to make sickly feet strong-healthy again-if you don't find this to be so-your money returned without question. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester Agents-Packard's Phar-Duffy at St. Joseph's Catholic macy, Magnell Drug Co., or any church, Jersey City. He is 63 and good drugstore can supply you.-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 19-The volume of freight traffic handled by Class 1 railroads in April totaled 34,894,055,-000 net ton miles, a decrease of 9 per cent from April last year and 2.8 per cent below April 1928. The total for the four months ended ates in Harvard college. In the April 30 was 141,250,836,000 net ton

> Oklahoma Oil operators have decided that production in the Oklahoma City field for the next three months should remain at 16 2-3 per

The annual report of the New the 15,456 shares of New York, out of thirteen away from home. Edmund C. Berkeley, Copiague, L. New Haven and Hartford capital The final count was 4 to 3. I., N. Y.; Spencer Brown, Hartford, stock which it then owned. It also Conn.; Lyman H. Butterfield, sold \$61,000 par value of New Haven 6 per cent cenvertible debentures. The proceeds from these sales totaled \$2,050,389. There still remain in the New York Central's treasury \$360,000 of the 6 per cent. debentures.

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from railroads, estimates that soft totaled 8,100,000 net tons during 3. side of the market in an effort to Simpkins, St. Louis, Mo.; John during the corresponding week last their western rivals, with the excepyear totaled 9,307,000 net tons.

> The Borden Co. has acquired the Jessup and Antrim Ice Cream Co. of Indianapolis for 6,000 shares of Borden capital stock and the Cairns Creameries, Ltd., of Niagara Falls., Ont., for 3,481 shares of stock. The list of the 9,381 shares of additional stock will bring Borden's total outstanding capital up to 4,065,972 first place but even their pitching shares of \$25 par value capital ace, Wes Ferrell could not stop the stock.
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> It a oust the world champions to the world champions in the world champions in the world champions in the world champions in give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. North End Pharmacy; South In the day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I macy, Magnell Drug Co.—Adv. stock.

EAST NOT SO HOT WHEN IT'S IN WEST

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

To a disinterested observer it would appear that the zone of a ball game should not make much difference in the result where such farm. seasoned campaigners as major league players are concerned, but it does not always work out that way. The National League clubs of the east, which are just opening their second western tour found surprising success at home but it is rather doubtful whether they will con-

tinue it on the road. The New York Giants who routed their intersectional opponents to the tune of nine victories in twelve games at the Polo Grounds, had a large amount of trouble yesterday York Central railroad shows that in taking their first game from the company last year sold all of Pittsburgh who had won but four

Other National League clubs do not start the second half of the eastwest test until today but on the basis of form shown in the games since June 1, the eastern clubs won 34 contests while the west took but 18. In the American League the struggle was somewhat closer as the east's leading pennant contenders held their own, although they were pulled down from the heights they had reached before they invaded the west. The east came out ahead, 26 to 25 due mainly to the activities of coal production in the United States the N. Y. Yanks who won 9 and lost The other eastern teams came the week ended June 14. Production out just below the .500 mark but tion of the Cleveland Indians were in the same vicinity. Cleveland won

eight out of twelve games. The Indians after pushing up to within striking distance of the league lead found when they came east again yesterday, that Philadelphia A's have a real championship team despite eight defeats in fourteen games. Cleveland had a chance would get so hungry that my diet ta oust the world champions from would not last long, so I decided to

A's made a dozen hits, most of them in two big innings and equal-led an American League record for home run hitting in winning a 7 to 2 decision.

motored to the Berkshires over the Jackson Morgan of New Britain

spent a few days at Autumn View Herbert Thomlinson of Woodbridge is spending a fell days at John E. Kingsbury's. The Junior Coventry Sunshine Scissors Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and daughter Cora motored to Pennsylvania where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Wallace McKnight.

ENVOY RECALLED.

Ottawa, June 19 .- (AP) -- Georges Jean Knight, French minister to Canada since 1928, has been recalled to Paris to take over the post the present government is incapable of chief of press service ir the for- of dealing with the unemployment eign affairs ministry.

CONSERVATIVES REFUSE TO ASSIST MacDONALD

London, June 19 .- (AP) -Former Premier Stanley Baldwin, Conservative was understood today to have refused to collaborate with the Labor government in a conference to seek a solution of Britain's critical unemployment problem.

In a conference with his advisers, it was said, Mr. Baldwin stated that Conservative abstention from the conference of the three party leaders proposed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would not prevent the government with Liberal help, from introducing into the Commons needed unemployment legisla-

Acceptance of the prime minister's request for three party collaboration in solving the crisis had already been made by David Lloyd George, speaking for the Liberals. The conservative attitude is that

THIS WOMAN IN 4 WEEKS LOST 19 POUNDS OF FAT

"Gentlemen: I first saw your advertisement in a Billings, Montana, paper and decided to try Kruschen Kruschen Salts.

"I started taking them every much overweight and wanted to reduce.

Here's a letter written October weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

"I have recommended Kruschen Salts to many of my friends, in fact, have a number of them taking

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in morning as directed as I was very an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will con-

vince any one." A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at North End Pharmacy; South Manchester Agents-Packard's Phar-

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Many Manchester families are now using Boyle's Milk and more satisfied customers are being added to our list daily.

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We feature raw milk

Cows have just passed third State Tuberculin Test Saturday, June 14.

from our own herd of cows **EXCLUSIVELY.** Produced with all modern equipment including electric refrigeration.

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Manchester Green

SLEUTH APPOINTED

Committees, Gets Job.

Washington, June 19-(AP) -A 30-year-old veteran of the Teapot the Banking rooms on Park Place Dome and lobby investigations has Tuesday, July 22, at 11 a. m. John been called to the assistance of another Senate committee.

He is John Holland of Montana, tor Blaine of Wisconsin, that he has tors in accepting the offer of the wedding anniversary celebration of The wedding of Miss Vera fraud that may exist in approximately 6,000 postoffice leases.

committee, is chairman of the postoffice investigating committee. Holland is now busily engaged in examination of Bishop James Cannon, Jr. As soon as this work is been underway for some time. completed he will tackle his new as-

Started As Clerk played a prominent part, and his work was publicly praised by his

When Walsh was appointed on the lobby committee, he requested Holland, who had joined the Prohibition Bureau in New York, to come to Washington as its investigator. Probe Offices

He arrived the next day and has been here more than eight months. Blaine said today information concerning the leasing of about 600 postoffice sites in the larger cities had been obtained by the committee and that the next step would be learning the financial details of the

Hearings will be started within a few weeks and witnesses will be asked to appear to testify about any of the leases which are suspected of being fraudulent.

ROCKVILLE

Common Council Meeting The regular meeting of the Common Council was held in the Council Chamber, Memorial building on Tuesday evening, with Mayor A. E. Waite presiding. There were four absentees, Councilmen Draycott, McKenna, Cratty and Market.

A permit was -anted Frank Guminski of Grand street to build a house and garage. Permits were granted for five garages and a

It was announced that the Public Utilities meeting was postponed until a later date, and an invitation was accepted to attend the social night at the time the Spanish War Veterans meet in this city next

The petition of Lester McDonald to build a store at 114 Union street was rejected on account of the building line.

The auditors report was also accepted.

Sent To Prison Albert DeLucco and Joseph Polce were sentenced to four years each in States Prison at Wethersfield in the Tolland County Superior Court on Tuesday for stealing \$1,000 worth of pre-war liquor. They were found quilty of stealing, and transporting with intent to sell. Judge'

Allyn Brown was on the Bench. The liquor was stolen from the summer home of Gustave O. Carter at Coventry, a retired Willimantic druggist, some time ago.

States Attorney Thomas Noone was Public Defender in the case and the two accused were represented by Robert Fisk of Stafford Springs. A. O. H. Auxiliary Banquet The 34th annual banquet of the

Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. was held in Forester's Hall on Tuesday night The festivities commenced with a supper including the following menu: potato salad, vegetable salad fruit salad, cold meats, pickles, rolls, olives, cake and frozen pudding Mrs. Helen Tracy catered.

The festivities of the evening opened with selections by Erni Rock and his orchestra, followed by an address of welcome by the President, Miss Margaret McGuane. The opening ode was sung and the president introduced Miss Rita Eccles as Mistress of Ceremonies. Miss Eccles kept things lively throughout the evening with her witty remarks and

The program follows: Remarks, Rev. Francis Hinchey and Rev. George T. Sinnott: toast to clergy, Mrs. Katherine Daily; tap dancing, Marley sisters; songs, A.O.H. trio, Mrs. Anne Mae Pfunder, Miss Rita Eccles and Mrs. Mary Berger; toast to officers. Miss Katherine Ashe: dance number, Miss Mary Ellen Cosgrove, Miss Delia Martin; toast, Our Departed Members, Miss Anna Martley; solo, "The Vacant Chair." Mrs. A. E. Pfunder; fancy dancing, Miss Ruth Morin; reading of prize essays on Irish History, Miss Grace Vanderman, Miss Helen Ertel, both prize winners; Goofey dance, Miss Grace Vanderman, Miss Helen Ertel: toast, Our invited guests; remarks, County President; dance number, Marley sisters; toast, Our Charter Members, Mrs. Hannah Pressler; song, Auld Lang Syne, Auxiliary trio.

TUNE IN

The Lucky Strike

Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and

Thursday evening, over N. B. C. net-works.

ng vote of thanks was given the following committe for the success of the big event; Miss Minrie McCarthy, Miss Julia O'Keefe, Miss Mary O'Hara, Mrs. N. J. Mahr, Mrs. Helen Meyers, Miss Kathleen Moore, Miss Mary McCarthy, Mrs. A. M. Pfunder, Mrs. Catherine Murphy and Mrs. Nora Minor.

Delegates To Legion Convention
Stanley Dobosz Post, American
Legion, held its regular meeting in
G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening,
with Commander William C. Pfund-

er presiding. Delegates were elected to the State Convention to be
held in Bridgeport in July, Commander William C. Pfunder, George
many local young men.

Brighem Themse Shee and George

The Chief's Meeting

of Rockville are proud of the boys in their new outfits.

Afternoon Whist Club
The Afternoon Whist Club met at TO PROBE LEASES Brigham, Thomas Shea and George Sargeant. It was voted by the members to turn out in the parade

On Friday evening of this week Teapot Dome and Lobby the Bugle and Drum Corps will hold a dance at Rau's Pavillion, Crystal Lake, for the benefit of the band. which is making a drive to pay for

its new outfit. Bank Meeting July 22 The First National Bank has called a special meeting to be held at

Squires is cashier.

The shareholders will take action whose work as investigator for the upon the approval, ratification and lobby committee so impressed Sena- confirmation of the action of direc- Mountain street will attend the 50th J. been employed to help uncover any Rockville National Bank to pur- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. chase certain assets of the bank. J. A. Baker of Amherst, Mass., George S. Brookes of Union street. They will also take action on the which will be held at the home of to Albert Hall Conningham of Ells-Blaine, a member of the lobby proposal that the First National Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodale of Buck- worth, Maine, will take place on Bank go into voluntary liquidation ingham, Conn., on Sunday, Mr. and Saturday, June 28. effective at the close of business on Mrs. L A. Baker were former Rockthe 26th day of July, 1930. Negotia- ville residents leaving here about Prospect street has been sold to his winding up the affairs of the lobby tions for the merger of these two twenty-five years ago. committee which expired after the banks, The Rockville National Bank and the First National Bank, has

Examination For Clerk-Carrier Washington several years ago as a morning, June 21, at 9 o'clock, at city and town have not been thornels—a bore through the rock of clerk in the office of Senator Walsh the Sykes Memorial School on Park oughly canvassed as yet. It is hoped the Catskill Mountains in New of Montana. He served as the Sen- street. The class of applicants is to close the drive by Monday if pos- York state—is 18 miles long and of Montana. He served as the Sensitive of the Class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of applicants is a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of a close the drive by Monday it postoric like the class of a close the clas

"Coming events

cast their

shadows before"

Past Chief's Meeting The Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold its regular meeting in Red Man Who Got Evidence for Spanish war Vet- hold its regular meeting in Red erans in this city on Saturday, June Mens' Hall on Friday evening at 8 28. The Legion Bugle and Drum o'clock. All members should make portant business will be transacted. Attended Picnic

Many of the members of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas attended the annual state picnic held at Savin Rock on Wednesday. All enjoyed a special shore dinner and during the afternoon the annual meeting was held followed by a program of sports. Prizes were awarded the councils coming the longest distance and those having the largest number in attendance.

To Attend Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Drive Extended

The drive to raise \$2,000, by the local American Legion Bugle and have moved from 46 Village street Drum Corps, which was to have Examinations for the Clerk-Car- closed the past week, has been exrier position at the Rockville Post tended until June 23. There have Office, will be held on Saturday been numerous contributions, the

the home of Mrs. James Murphy on Talcott avenue on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prizes were awarded as follows; first, Mrs. Thomas Regan; second, Mrs. Ora Pinney: consolation, Mrs. Frank Ruperecht. Refreshments and a social time followed. Notes

A daughter was born at the Hartford Hospital on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crooks of Hartford. Mrs. Crooks was formerly Miss tress, and Compton M. Eaken, an Phyliss Semple of this city. Miss Doris Helm of the Stamford

Miss Marguerite Moxon of Talcott avenue is the guest this week of her sister Mrs. Fred Yost at Newark, N.

son Charles Willis, who resides Mrs. Clara Lehrmitt and family

to 11 Oak street.

A WORD TO THE WISE!

The Edward Willis property on

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for

Be moderate - be moderate in all

things, even in smoking. Avoid that

future shadow* by avoiding over-

indulgence, if you would maintain

that modern, ever-youthful figure.

"Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest

Cigarette you ever

smoked, made of the

finest tobacco—The Cream

of the Crop-"IT'S TOAST-

ED." Lucky Strike has an

extra, secret heating

process. Everyone knows

that heat purifies and so

20,679 physicians say

that Luckies are less

irritating to your throat.

CIGARETTES

"It's toasted

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*In the U.S. Public Health Reports of 1923, Volume 38, Page 1271, we find the following: "Among short men less than 5 feet 7 inches in height an excess (in weight) of 20% involves an added mortality of 30% above normal. A 40% excess adds 80% to the mortality." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike

Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted

to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in

things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

good counsel is that which setteth business straight .- Bacon.

In the multitude of counsellors there is safety .- Proverbs 11:14. EAKEN WEDS ACTRESS

New York, June 19 .- (AP.) -The marriage of Miss Mary Blair, acexecutive of the Frigidaire Corporation, became known on Broadhospital staff is the guest of her way today. The ceremony was persister Mrs. John Boucher of Frank- formed last Sunday at Eaken's country home at Redding, Conn. Miss Blair received a final decree of divorce three weeks ago from Edmund Wilson, literary critic for the New Republic.

A Reliable Remedy To Prevent Sea Sickness

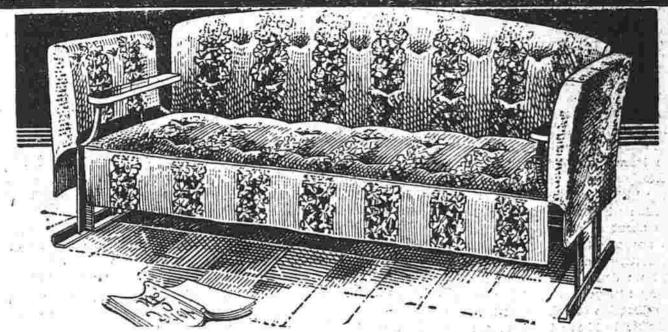
Gasetts not only immediately end dizziness and nausea-but taken at frequent intervals thruout your voyage actually prevent sea sickness. Not a trace of this pleasure-robbing and harrowing ailment will you encounter ! Gasetts promptly sweeten and neutralize an upset stomach-you'll be able to enjoy the heartiest meals and obtain some real worth while benefit and fun from your trip. Be as certain you have Gasetts with you as your passport! Sold by all druggists.



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3000-27 Glider covered in Duck-Green and White floral pattern with spring seat construction. Reg. price \$29.00-25% off-NOW

ered with Duck of Horal green, yellow and white pattern. Reg. price \$37.50. \$28.13 25% off-NOW

striped pattern. Regular price @26 75 \$49:00-25% off-NOW

3032-63 Aero Glider in Tan, Red, Green and Black striped pattern. Regular price \$89.00 -25% off-\$66.75

Deduct 25% from

Original Prices On All **New Summer Suites**

You Have Never Seen Such Impressive Values

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238-8632-F-5 A-43 3-Pc. Reed Suite. Regular price \$69.50-25% Off-NOW 238-18621 F-5 3-Pc. Reed Suite. Regular

238-K575 1769 Covered 3-Pc. Reed Suite. Regular price \$110.00-25% Off-NOW

238-8794 F 5-D 483 3-Pc. Suite. Regular price \$115.00-25% Off-NOW 238-8697-F 5-R-107 3-Pc. Suite. Regular

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TARIFF AND PRICES

The tariff is a good deal like religion in that there is not only wide difference of opinion concerning it but almost every holder of an opinion knows positively and incontroever vertibly that he is right. There is very little open-mindedness in connection with it. For our part we are about as definitely committed as anybody to the principle of a protective tariff for this country. But we don't go so far as a good many newspapers or individuals in the direction of belief that it is impossible to have too high a tariff nor yet as far as some others in the opposite direction of conviction | Some of them want to sell firethe better off you are.

This country has only been experimenting with this tariff thing There are some others who enjoy on any considerable scale for about above all things a riotous, reckless passed away and there is a change a hundred years and it would take jamboree, with a spice of danger in in the appetite of the American perhaps a thousand to teach us all it. Most of these will be at the people, prohibition will be a sucabout it.

One of the things that this news- against the by-law. look kind of sidewise at the theory that you can give the manufactur- If they don't take the trouble to er necessary profection through a attend the meeting, and if one of to the consumer. That argument they can blame no one but themalways smells a little of fish, to our selves. olfactories. We make the guess that when prices do come down, like that, it is due to something far

put any more stock in the everlasting claims that an increasage corresponding to the percentage of increase in duties.

Nobody knows about that, even though some folks pretend to. The gency Conservation Committee does best one can really do is to guess not make out a very strong case. finds its way into time sous, some orange peel oil into orange sods and -and to recognize the fact that It limits itself largely to refuting some lemon peel oil into lemon you're guessing about a mighty some of the more nonsensical soda, but none of the pulp or juice complicated subject.

al article today which solemnly the people of Alaska tax them- will never be any misunderstanding forecasts that the cost of living will selves for the payment of a good about it all. go up 20 per cent under the new many thousands of dollars a year Maybe you didn't know that root beer, birch beer and sarsaparilla tariff. Our suggestion is that it in bounties, and why the Biological are all made with the same flavor simply can't. Where, if you please, Survey sanctions such payments, if and that if you think there is any is the 20 per cent to come from? there is not good cause for them. difference it's because one of the The people of this nation, as a On the face of it the Alaskans three carries more or less flavor whole, don't now receive in income may be expected to know more of sassafras. Sarsaparilla is the ex-20 per cent more than it costs the actual facts in the case than tract of roots of certain South water flavor, with or without carathem to live. There isn't that much any group of Eastern sentimental- American plants, incidentally, and mel color, and with or without margin. Then how are you going ists and it is going to take more there isn't any of it in sarsaparilla harmless organic acid. to compel them to pay what they than an unsupported declaration to milk. haven't got just by passing a tariff make most folks believe that the

tariff were going to increase prices tion of a bird of prey which, per-20 per cent, it would be simply un- haps unfortunately, is commonly what's in virtually every bottle of escapable that the people would accepted as the national emblem. have to buy less or get along with inferior commodities. That would Emergency Conservation Commitcommodity output. Prices would have to come down again or the and less denunciation. industries in the neglected products would have to quit.

We have a rather keen suspicion aextent for any length of time is leaders that "I know of no other water, sugar (sucrose) sirup, and be a great thing for the pop busimaking a mistake.

observe, during the next year or times the actual cost of produc- Concentrate, is the beverage flavor

for the benefit of children women explanations. They will need to be have taken the lead. Men are too good ones; for the authoritativecasual-can't be bothered. They are ness of the Sackett charge of exprone to be influenced by consider- cessive pricing, the special condiations, often frivolous, of business tions under which it was made and friendship or of political affilia- the sensational revelation of profition. If the women do not watch teering it contains, will furnish the out for the welfare of the young- government ownership advocates sters nobody will.

victims in fireworks accidents, in of more than one country unless we a great majority of cases—the love- are greatly mistaken. ly little girl who must bear through life a disfiguring scar, price of a moment's carelessness on somebody's part; the fine little boy who the motions of a great spontaneous must grow up handicapped perhaps welcome to a great adventurerby the loss of a finger or two, all carefully planned and sedulouspossibly a whole hand.

the anxiety which attends annually function in the Byrd celebration 612 North Michigan Ave., what ought to be a gay and splen- was a luncheon given by the Adverdid holiday-the days, for that mat- tising Club. ter, of worry as explosives bang here and there, wherever the little folks are gathered together.

nearly impossible it is to deny to books today were merely doing a their own little ones the excited job, whereas on numerous previous thrills that are all the rage among occasions they have carried with the rest of the children at that them down into the Broadway cantime of the year. And what a tre- you the genuine message of excited mendous relief it would be if the enthusiasms. whole infernal institution of fireworks were done away with so that New York care about Byrd's highface burnings could be eliminated ly organized and vastly expensive without causing heart burnings.

dread the Fourth of July season an achievement in the rules of each year because of the little ones arithmetic? will make it their business to atand then again it may not be.

sons who don't want such a by-law. that the more you chop the rates works and make some money—they are not interested particularly in the children except as customers. meeting. They will vote "no" cess.

There are enough child-loving women in this town to bury that be very, very happy. "no" vote in a smother of "yeses."

tariff rate and yet have the same the tots falls among the list of rate cut the cost of the commodity Fourth of July accident victims.

EAGLES

Newspapers and citizens are bedissociated from the tariff. Besides ing solicited by an organization that, it isn't at all necessary to calling itself the Emergency Conmake any such claim in order to servation Committee, with offices justify the protective tariff prin- in New York City, to support a or some other convenient target. bill protecting the bald eagle. Its On the other hand, we don't pamphlet criticizes the United seem, and neither is pop. Take ade, States Biological Survey for au- to find a little fruit juice some thorizing the continuation of the time in ade-orangeade, limeade ed tariff rate is going to raise by bounty on these eagles paid by the grapeade and ades like that—but so many millions a year the na- Alaska territorial government and not in pop. The Food Standards tion's bill for a certain commodity, flatly contradicts all of that great Administration of the United States or that all the rates in a tariff bill mass of testimony as to the de- Department of Agriculture is tryare going to increase the cost of structiveness of the bald eagle ing to arrange things so that living by a certain definite percent- which is familiar to many Ameri- makers of ordinary soda pop will

So far as we can see the Emerstories told about the prowess of is used. And the committee is try-We have encountered one editori- the eagle. It fails to disclose why for the various pops, so that there

Our suggestion would be that the

SACKETT'S EYE-OPENER

When a person of the standing that the tariff hasn't as much to of Frederick M. Sackett, ambassado with prices, one way or the oth- dor to Berlin, who has been assoer, as extremists on both sides ciated with the history of hydro- flavoring constituents, and contains contend. And that anybody who is electric power development from other flavoring substances, with or right out of the peels-are used refiguring on this new bill boosting its infancy, declares in an address manufacturing industry where the birch beer flavor, with or without ness. So many persons have always We may be in error, of course; sale price of the product to the it's only a sort of guess. But let great mass of consumers is fifteen Birch Beer Flavor, Birch Beer ly are.

town is adopted at the special town body of public opinion to governmeeting to be held next Monday mental ownership and operation of power utilities.

In almost every reform operating There will be endless denials and with a text for a tremendous of-It is childhood that provides the fensive against the power interest

New York today is going through ly promoted. It may be just a little It is the mothers who know best significant that almost the first

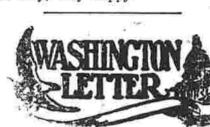
Perhaps we have a mistaken slant on this business, but we strongly suspect that the ticker It is the mothers who know how tape and the torn up telephone

What, as a matter of fact, does trip to the South Pole? What thrill If the women in Manchester who was the town likely to get out of

Perhaps it would have gotten lend that town meeting and vote more if it were not aware of the -that will settle the whole busi- care with which Admiral Byrd's ness once and for all. If they stay companions on his first great adaway the by-law may be passed- venture, the famous world flight, have been suppressed and jockeyed There are quite a number of per- into obscurity.

> TODAY'S LOVELY THOUGHT John F. Kramer, who was the first U. S. prohibition commissioner, says that in about sixty years, when the present generation has

> And we trust that the good folks



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Committee of the Food and Drug cans who never saw one of the the title to ades for those who put in some fruit juice.

They Do Use the Peel finds its way into lime soda, some

any more than there is in butter-

The committee has sent copies of Biological Survey would be likely its proposed definitions to food cipal flavor is derived from vanilla, If it were a fact that the new to countenance the complete extinc- officials, the trade and others concerned, inviting comment. Inasmuch as these definitions show just pop being sold under these names this summer, here they are, verba-

reduce the market for a part of the tee try again and produce another beverage prepared from potable! pamphlet containing a few facts water, sugar (sucrose) sirup, and root beer flavor, with or without

harmless organic acid. Root Beer Flavor, Root Beer Consalicylate (or oil of wintergreen or | oil of sweet birch) are the principal flavors are just like that, except without caramel color.

caramel color, and with or without thought that the ingredients of pop harmless organic acid.



Queen Anne

This fine old English period is rapidly gaining favor for it com-bines sturdiness with grace. A typical example of the Queen Anne period is shown in a 9 pc. group, similar to the sketch, on our floors. It has beautiful butt walnut veneers, \$315.



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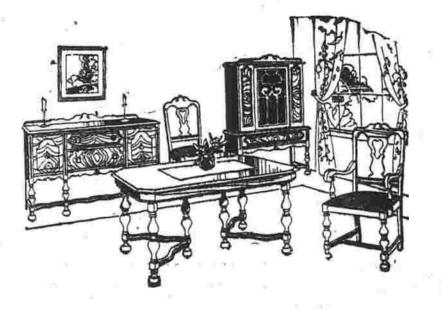
and orange. Formerly \$49.75.

Brides are selecting Period groups for their 1930 dining rooms

O varied is the selection of Period dining room ensembles at Watkins Brothers that brides are finding it easy to fill their needs. There are English types of Tudor, Jacobean and Queen Anne periods in beautiful walnut and oak Colonial types of Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyfe periods as well as maple, cherry and pine pieces for Early American The price range will meet every budget.

Tudor

Another English period emphasizing strength and sturidness in its heavy bulbous turnings and twisted stretch-Walnut and oak are the favorite woods with tapestry, tapette and velours for chair seats. 8, 9 and 10 piece groups, priced from \$161 to



Interesting use of various Colonial motifs are a feature of Watkins groups of this period. Duncan Phyfe tables are often combined with Sheratons pieces, as in the group sketched while others have Hepplewhite and Empire chairs. Mahogany groups from \$275 to \$495.

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By DR. FRANK McCOY

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If you wish to increase your strength, make yourself more attractive, reduce, build up those fashionable lines, and lose that overstuffed or undernourished appearance, it is a good plan to look

where I am writing this article a dancing marathon took place. The dancers had been dancing for fifty days and nights, resting only fifteen drain on endurance it would seem

Two, and see what we shall see.

The proposed by-law forbidding the discharge of fireworks on the discharge of the year. The body is elongton that he refuses to thook of females. He can the flavoring constituents, the product of the sum that he refuses to the discharge of the weak of fine discharge of the winter from the discharge of the word of the discharge of t

weak you do not feel capable of ac- obesity usually drinks a large complishment, but if your muscles are strong enough to serve you without tiring, you will be able to between meals, it will help in rebuild up a confidence in yourself which you cannot acquire in any

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-I. P. asks:-"May inquire as to just how injurious the your exercises. This friend argues hand, also the third finger of my that as the sun is good for every part of the body it is therefore good

for the eyes." There is danger of irritating the beginning of arthritis. It is impo retina and causing injury to the sible for me to give you full instruc-

to develop to round off the muscular tired feeling are those of the abdo- of about 78 per cent of water, and men and lower back. For any con- those inclined to be fat have a tentinued effort you must keep these dency to hold in the body an exces-Your body is overlaid beneath the, ful if there is much more effect on skin with a sheath of muscles which the fat person from drinking with cover you from top to toe. Without meals, or from drinking the same muscular movement you could do quantity of water between meals, nothing physically. If they are The fact is, one who is inclined to ducing weight, but care must be exercised in not reducing the liquid intake to the point where the urine in proportion to the water content. The fat person should keep his drinking to the minimum and still

right hand. Can't open my hand

keep the urine a light straw color.

DISTANT POINTS ASK FOR HAYES STORIES

Copies of Herald Giving Wednesday with Massachusetts counsel on Wednesday. Details of Broadcast.

in listening to the re-broadcast of steps yet to be taken before the only. Any violations will be prose-Tommy Hayes' long distance talk United States Supreme Court in the with his brother John in Sydney, diversion case. Connecticut had The local club has had this pro- ald H. Australia by radiophone. Letters filing of exceptions to the accept. following a decision made at one of listeners in far off points. Most of ance of the report, and the Boston the meetings held last winter to the world-wide broadcast. From Florida

This morning's mail brought among many other requests for CLEAN UP CHICAGO copies of the Hayes story one from Kissimee, Florida. Harry A. Neel of Kissimee said that he had listened in to Station WGY's broadcast of the Hayes brothers conversation and money to pay for two copies of The Herald.

Station WGY is receiving queries without the law and dishonest of-Gathering Letters about the broadcast and the staff is ficers. saving out all the letters about the send them to The Herald so that by it may be gained.

Carried in Many Papers ance as far as the publicity angle is have a free hand. concerned is the fact that the two major news wire services, the Asse- with." ciated Press and the United Press, New England gave the story big roll of racketeers. play in their columns. The Boston

Big Publicity Taken as a whole the Hayes brothers conversation has gained more widespread publicity than any other affair ever executed locally.

HOSPITAL COTRIBUTIONS

Manchester City Club, \$25.00.

ters, \$10.00 British-American Club, \$10.00.

theran church, \$10.00. Roberts, Steele and Dolan, \$10.00. Herman Borowski, \$5.00. American Legion Auxiliary, Dil-

worth-Cornell Post, \$5.00. Pero Orchards, \$5.00. Antonio Pero, \$5.00. Joseph G. Pero, \$5.00. Mary C. Keeney Tent, No. 14

Wallace A. Peacock, \$3.00. W. B. Joyner, \$2.00. Total amount contributed to date,

UNEARTH LOTTERY RING

Stamford, June 19 .- (AP) -Three ly. The lottery is based, police say their bout here last week. on New York clearing house reports and players may wager from one cent to one dollar, getting a return of 500 to 1 if the sequence played is the same as the last three num-bers of the clearing house report.

Those under arrest gave their names as Milton Darden, 33, Emma Walker, 24, Hans Thomas, 29, and John Wilson, 39, all colored of Stamford, and John Galello, 33, white, of Stamford.

BLODGETT TO SPEAK.

Hartford, June 19.—(AP)—State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett has accepted an invitation to go to Springfield, Mass., June 25 to make an address that afternoon at Hotel Kimball, at a meeting of Massachusetts tax assessors. Commissioner Blodgett will discuss "taxation of personal property" at

And unless Mr. Hoover can bat around .300 one tribe-the Cleveland Indians-may not ask him to

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING JUNE 20, 1930

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters of the Fourth School District of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held in the school building of said District, Friday June 20, 1930 at eight o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, for the following purposes, to wit: 1. To elect a moderator of said

2. To hear and take action on the reports of the District officers. 3. To elect officers for the en-

suing year. 4. To see if the District will levy a tax and determine the rate and

date of payment thereof. 5. To see if the District will authorize its treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the District for the ensuing year and give the note or notes of the

District for same. 6. To transact any other business proper to come before said meet-

C. E. ROGERS STEPHEN C. HALE MRS. WILLIAM RUSH. Committee of the Fourth School District of Manchester. June 14, 1930.

RIVER CASE HEARING

Hartford, June 19. — (AP) — Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill, and Benedict M. Holden, necticut in the water diversion ac-Listeners Miles Away Want tion against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will go to Boston next Tuesday for a conference on

Bentley W. Warren, special counsel for Massachusetts and Assistant day with 1,000 seven inch brook Attorney General Cutter, have in- trout. Signs will be placed around vited Connecticut counsel to Bos- the shore today showing the pond to Cheney of South Manchester. ton for the purpose, it is presumed, be under lease and stocked by the Manchester people were not alone of agreeing on a course of action in local club for the use of members diversion case. Connecticut had filing of exceptions to the accept- following a decision made at one of conference is expected to more lease the pond and clean it out pre-

been made acting commissioner of police today swung a two-edged wick without losing a single fish. sword that aimed at gangsters

Hayes brothers and promises to injunction from Mayor Thompson:-"Your first job is to capture every detroying the spawn. some idea of the territory covered gangster in Chicago. Your second is to get evidence that will send everyone fo them either to the peni-Perhaps of considerable import- tentiary or to the electric chair. You

carried the story of the broadcast on its trunk lines. Such newspapers crooked officers. The Herald and thus caught will be suspended." as the New York Times, New York Examiner, today quoted him as say-Telegram, New York Herald Tri- ing to certain friends that one out bune, Albany Evening News, Boston of every five men in the police de-Post and many others outside of partment is or has been on the pay-

The murder of Alfred (Jake) Lin-Post sent a feature writer to Schen- gle, Tribune reporter will have a ectady to prepare a Sunday article prominent part in the investigation of gangster-politics, alliance, Alcock said, for authorities believe this slaying may provide the key his state against the amendment of both to gang domination and to Senator Blaine, Republican, Wispolice scandal.

cause virtually all the criminality in be diverted.

Working For Lingle Anthony (Red) Kissane, well vote but the Senators representing known gangster who when arrest- the other Great Lakes states have ed for carrying concealed weapons intimated very strongly that if the Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., was reported as demanding freedom Blaine amendment is not approved no the ground that he was "working there will be "plenty" of debate befor Lingle" was convicted last fore the rivers and harbors measnight and faces a maximum sen- ure is allowed to come to a vote. tence of a year in jail. In an inter-Ladies Aid Society, Swedish Lu- view outside the courtroom with a Loyal Circle, King's Daughters, ever having mentioned, Lingle's ciency measure carrying funds to

predecessor. William Russell, blam- emergency situations. ed prohibition and the selling of Quick disposition on this measbeer by means of syndicates for Chi- ure in the Senate is planned, alcago's recent crime situation. widow, appeared yesterday in pro- item for starting work on Boulder

cording to her attorney, represented will be made toward adoption of Lingle's personal property and did an adjournment resolution. not include the Lingle summer home

SCHMELING CHAMPION colored men, one colored woman and New York State Athletic commis- 000,000. The Senate voted \$12,000,a white man are under arrest sion today recognized Max Schmel- 000. The House refused to consider here, ending what police term a lot- ing as heavyweight champion of even a compromise on their figure tery ring in which colored residents the world by virtue of his victory of Stamford invested \$1,000 week- over Jack Sharkey on a foul in

PLACE 1,000 TROUT IN KEENEY POND

special counsel for the State of Con- Fish and Game Club Stocks Local Pool With Many Seven Inch Beauties.

Keeney street Tuesday and Wednes-

the trout at that meeting.

field, Mass., and were transported David Chambers, over the road in a new type of oxygen tanks, the most up-to-date method of transportation for hatch-Chicago, June 18-(AP)- John ery fish. The Willow Brook hatchto know more about it he sent along Alcock, the "Iron man" who has ery recently delivered 300 one-pound Several large turtles were shot Tuesday by members of the Fish and Game committee before putting The new commissioner had this in the fish. Large turtles cause

much trouble in stocked ponds by The rules of the local club with reference to taking fish from Keeney

Pond are as follows: "Members cannot take more than five fish at a time and may fish "You will not be interferred but twice each week. Any member of the club may demand the 1930 Alcock announced his intention of club card of any other member found ed.

CONGRESS WORKING FOR ADJOURNMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

olice scandal. consin, which proposes to restrict In Alcock's opinion 500 crooks the quantity of water which may

Both sides in this controversy have agreed to permit an early In the House

Meanwhile the House was ready Tribune reporter Kissane denied to act today on the second defimeet new projects authorized leg-The acting commissioner, like his islation at this session and for

though leaders are prepared for se-Mrs. Lingle, the slain reporter's vere attack upon the \$10,660,000 bate court and asked for letters of Canyon dam in the Colorado river. administration. A petition filed by Until this important appropriaher said Lingle left an Illinois estate | tion measure, the last of the supnot in excess of \$5,000. This ac- ply bills is out of the way, no move

Another threat against adjournment has developed in the deadlock between the Senate and House over the District of Columbia appropria-New York, July 19 .- (AP)-The tion bill. The House proposed \$9.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Applicants for marriage licenses at the office of the town clerk this week are as follows: Paul Alexander Ellstrom, Meriden and Sarah Evangeline Metcalf of Manchester: George Charles Dent, Manchester and The Manchester Fish and Game Antoinette Edith Kwash of Hart-Club stocked Keeney Pond off ford; William Gregory Hannon, Manchester and Dorothy Rose Lathrop, Tolland; Winslow Tracy Richmond and Lucile Robertson

> Certificate of Foreclosure The Manchester Realty Co., against Thomas F. Phillips and Gerald H. Whitman, land on Lydall

Building Permits Two permits for single dwellings them are requesting copies of the definitely determine that date, and paratory to stocking with trout for were issued yesterday; to Edwin T. use of club members. The sum of Ferris for a house at 297 Oak \$200 was appropriated to purchase street, the builder George Coleman, and to David R. and Alice Warnock The trout were purchased at the for a house on the corner of Pitkin Willow Brook trout hatchery, West- and Putnam streets, the builder

SCHOONER WRECKED

Gloucester, Mass., June 19 .- (AP) -The crew of the Gloucester fishtoday that the men were being brought to this port. The message gave no details as to what had happened or where. The schooner was under the command of Capt. here that the ship had been wreck-

FINAL SCHOOL FIGURES TO BE KNOWN IN JULY

estimate of school costs for the coming year had not been fully completed when the Joint School Board

meet this week. The meeting was held before the closing of the current school year, so the figures presented, it was pointed out, could not be exact for the entire period. It was decided to await the completion of the current year's financial history before settling upon the budget for the next school year.

For that cason all figures considered were regarded in the light of tentative estimates. Next month, when the Joint School Board meets again, it will deal with fina' figures.

PAONESSA PROTESTS SPEEDBOATS ON LAKE

New Britain, June 19 .- (AP) Former Mayor Angelo M. Paonessa today appealed directly to Chairman John W. Titcomb of the State Fish and Game Commission to abolish speedboats on Lake Pocotopaug in East Hampton where Paonessa has ing schooner Flora Oliver has been large property holdings. A petition taken aboard the U. S. Coast Guard to the same end signed by 125 destroyer Wilkes and word was re- property owners at the lake was ceived at section base seven here presented last week to the selectmen of East Hampton.

In his letter to Titcomb Paonessa asked "what is the commissioner on fish and game going to do about it? This lake is visited annually by Charles Williams and carried a thousands of sportsmen who pay a crew of nine men. It was assumed license fee to the commission of which you are the executive head and they demand and are entitled to

protection. You have stocked the lake with perch and bass every year, more or less. As you know, most bass fishing is done in the evening after dark but with speedboats traveling over Lake Pocotopaug 35 miles an hour it is unsafe. Then, Final figures on which to base its irregular explosions of the motors being pushed to capacity discharge quantities of oil on the lake which is most harmful to the fish."

GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

Paris, June 19.-(AP) - Gold Star mothers of the fifth contingent, now known as Party "E," today left by special train for Cherbourg to board the steamship America for home.

Every member of the party who had been ill was able to sail. The mothers expressed themselves as charmed with their reception in

The only mother on the sick list today was Mrs. Sarah Ann Loomis, 38 Main St.

Grand Rapids, Michigan, who was in the American hospital with tonsilitis. Sheet Metal

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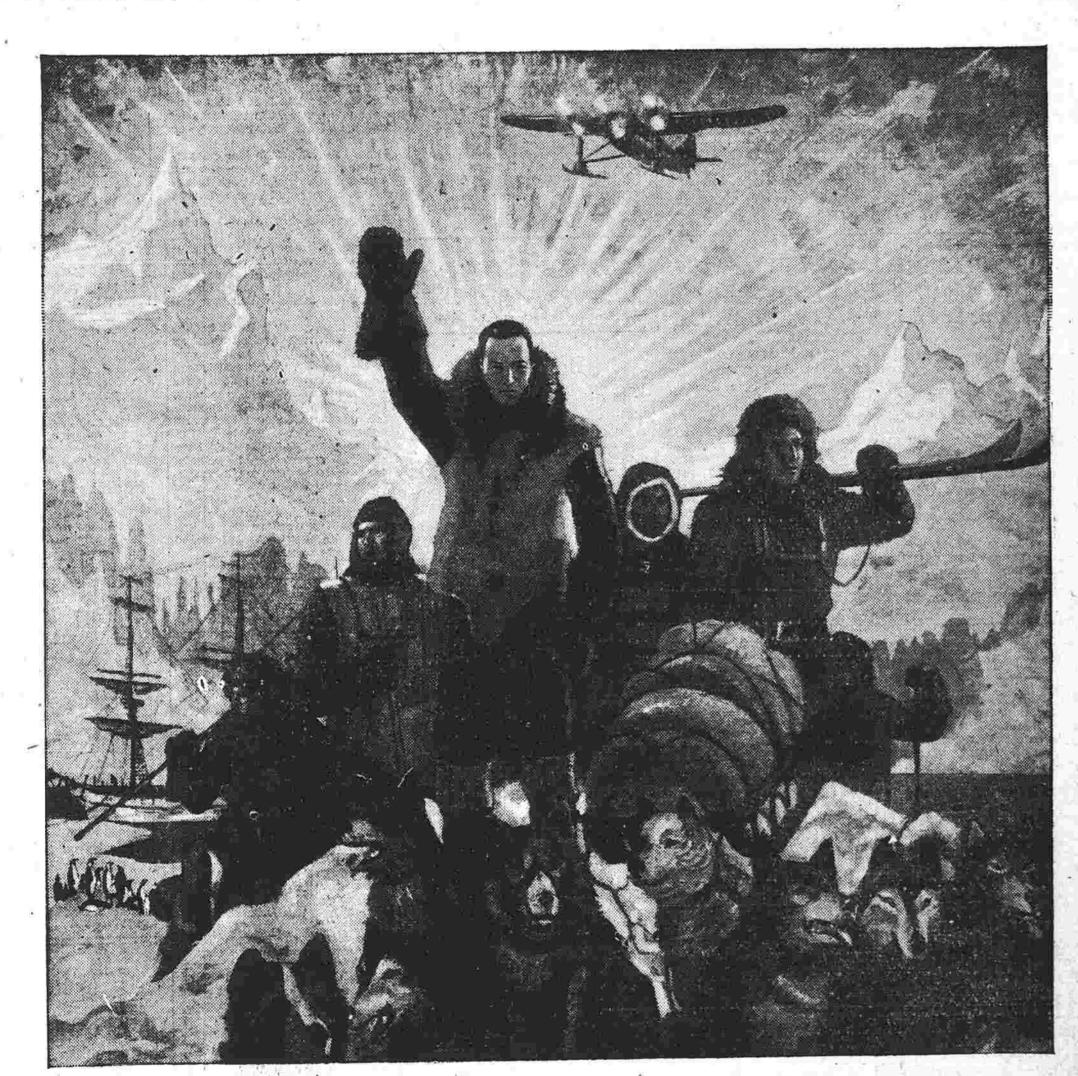
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272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Tenor, pianist, orchestra

7:00 6:00-Air College lectures.

7:30—Sixteenth Infantry band. 1.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

6:00-Twilight hour; address. 8:30-Organ recital; concert.

1:00 10:300—French cabaret dance. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00 7:00—NEC programs (214 hrs.)

Anchorage, Alaska- (AP)- Di-

recting the destinies of a bank here

is not enough work for Frank L.

Knight, so in his spare moments he

Mr. Knight, while not sitting in

his offices at the First National

road. He is a native of Lafayette,

Mexican railroads before coming

here. He first became a dock fore-

man, then a railroad brakeman and

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is a train conductor.

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A program of Russian compositions, many of them of unsusual interest because they are seldom heard on the air, is announced for the feature of the hour which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time, on Thursday night. Yascha Zayde, famous violinist, will be the soloist, and a large orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret will play the orchestral selections. Numbers to be heard will be Tschaikowsky's "Violin Concerta"; excerpts from "Le Coq D'Or," by Rimsky-Korsakov; Rubinstein's "Dance of the Bayaderes," and a fantasie for the orchestra, "The Cliff," by Rachmaninoff. A running account of the Yale-Harvard boat race on the Thames at New London, Conn., may be tuned in from a Columbia chain station at 10, daylight saving time, Thursday morning, or 6:30 p. m., daylight saving time, the Thursday, June 19. D'Or." by Rimsky-Korsakov; Rubin-stein's "Dance of the Bayaderes," and a fantasie for the orchestra, "The Cliff," by Rachmaninoff. A running account of the Yale-Harvard boat race on the Thames at New London, Conn., may be tuned in from a Co-lumbia chain station at 10, daylight saving time, Thursday morning, or 1 6:30 p. m. daylight saving time, the 6:30 p. m., daylight saving time, the same day. Ted Husing, Columbia ansame day. Ted Husing, Columbia announcer, will be stationed aboard the committee boat, with reserve announcers at advantageous posts along the course and at the finish line.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

9:00 7:00—Vallee's orch, Marcha Wiedoeft, saxophonist.
9:00 8:00—Reincarnation of Martha Washington; John Moncrieff, bass.
9:30 8:30—Violin, tenor, orchestra. 30 8:30—Violin, tenor, orchestra.

30 9:00—Yascha Zayde, violinist.

30 10:00—Classical tale, "Porgy."

30 11:00—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

45 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast.

30 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100,
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:09 8:00—Organ; soprano, pinnists,
10:00 9:00—Pianologue, male trio,
10:15 9:15—Subway boys, comedians,
10:30 9:30—WABC progs, (2½ nrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060,
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Musical memories,
10:45 9:45—WJZ programs (½ hr.)
11:30 10:30—The Witching hour,
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550,
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:15—Male trio, ukelele. 6:35—Summer music; skit, 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra. 8:30—Sanford's orchestra with Muriel Wilson, soprano. 9:00-Vocal duo; comic skit. 10:30 9:30-Poetry; contralto quartet. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music hour. 545.1—WGR, BUPFALUSION, 1906.1909—Dinner dance music.
10 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
1243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
1243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
125:30—Dinner orchestra, organist
125:00—WABC programs (6 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
2:00 11:00—Don Bigelow's orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature.
7:15 6:15—Topics in season.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Children's hour, singer. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00 5:00—Organ recial; variety. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-760. 6:30-Dinner music; address. 7:15-Variety; dance orchestra. 7:45—Dog club; hometowners. 8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs. 9:00-Crimelights; America. 10:00-Hall; Amos 'n' Andy. 10:45-Harmony team! soneteers 12:00-Dance music; tenor. 1:00-Gibson's dance music 5:00-Dinner dance music 6:00-Klien's orchestra hour. 280.2 WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 280.2 WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 9:00 8:00—Gene and Glenn: players. 9:30 8:30—NEC programs (2½ nrs.) 2:60 11:00—Orch; midnight melodies. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestrus. 7:00 6:00—Klien's orchestra hour.
7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
2:60.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1:50.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Strings, voices; studio.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Players' presentation.
10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (% hr.)
3:79.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. :15 12:15-Al Katz's orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-/50. 339.5—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 2:00 11:00—Organist. dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Mystery dance orchestra. 4:45-Soprano: sports talk. 5:30—Cavaliers; dance music. 6:30—Old Time Singing School 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 5:45—Dinner concert; talk. 6:30—Cabbies dance music. 6:30—Agricultural program 7:00—WEAF programs (3 l:rs.) 11:00 10:00-Albany dance music. 11:30 10:00-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 5:30 4:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment 5:00 5:00—International trio. 5:30 5:30—Orthodox Jewish program.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Frother club. 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Melody men's recital. 60 9:00-WEAF musical program 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-890. 330 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 350 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 11:00 10:00-WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00-Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 1:00—I. S. A. Index 1:00 1:00 8:00 WEAF programs (2 trs.) 0:30 9:30—Night club dance music. 1:00 10:00—Melodies; Slumber music 2:00 11:00—Just For Fun Club.

8:00 7:00—Studio hymn sing. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) WTIC PROGRAMS Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920.

Thursday, June 19, 1930 E. D. S. T.

4:00-News. 4:10-"From the Realm of Chamber Music." 4:45-Recital.

Vaudeville Matinee bank, is punching tickets on a pas-senger train on the Alaska rail-5:00-R-K-O 5:30-Kathryn Horahan, Soprano. 6:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Arthur Ind., and served on American and B. McGinley.

6:15—News. 6:25-Kay Kavaliers. 6:55-Baseball Scores; Time.

7:00-Fro-Joy Dinner Dance Or- The railway is owned and operated chestra - Norman Cloutier, di-7:30-Seth Parker Singing School. 8:00-Silent.

New York, June 19 .- "The cross- Washington is now making plans roads of the world," they call that for a trip to the peninsula, and point where Broadway and 42nd during their visit they will ride on the only one in the world being of the street and Seventh avenue converge the railroad train that is probably served by a banker-conductor. to form Longacre Square.

Some of the wags have changed this to read "the double-crossroads." with loud ties loudly displayed. A And next to Broadway itself and sidewalk spieler urging the passersby to stop in and get their pic- ers may have more names in their Fifth avenue, perhaps, 42nd is the street known to the ears and eyes of the greatest number of Americans. and Hubert's museum. The lobbies with the great names in White's I know of no thoroughfare which, in so short a distance, packs such a of a dozen theaters. study in extremes and contrasts.

The world knows best that sec- an increasingly tonier look to the numbered among which are those of tion which lies between Eighth and buildings. Floor space sells at \$2500 the royal family of England, all the Sixth avenues. Here the theater to \$3000 per front foot here. . . famous Allied commanders during lights blaze against the night, some- Restaurants and actors' hotels . . . the World War, and those of digthing like the glaring gateway to groups of vaudevilleans talking nitaries all over Europe. things over at the curb. an amusement park. For this is the gateway to the scrambled amusement zone which lies beyond. overhanging elevated tracks.

But were you to start your walk cies and the restless crowd of job- line, and swinging clear to the across town at the river, things less men and women hungrily read- floor all around. would be found considerably differ- ing the square cards. The fellow

Forty-second street begins with ner. "See the stars for a nickel." soiled linen whipping from clothes The recruiting officers. . . The lines. It begins with a suggestion sandwich men. The bums taking up of the sea and a hint of squalor their seats on the park benches. The hidden about in cheap hotels and stenographers stopping to get a boarding houses. Soon it's more breath of air. The mashers walking than a hint, for the ragged outcasts up and down the paths, looking over of the city move in and out of the the lone girls. . . . The mob of old shadows, stopping in doorways and men and small boys with shoeshine hesitating at doors; bumming dimes kits over their backs. . . . The studifrom you if you slow your pace. ous looking young men and women Finally they disappear into the en- rushing into the library. . . . The tranceway of a Salvation Army new skytouchers being built all old-clothes shop to sink into the about. . . . Grand Central Station. benches of the back room. Into the . . . The Chrysler and Chanin buildstreet comes the lusty notes of a ings . . . The sudden rush of garhymn, the banging of an army gantuan constructions around Lexdrum and the rattle of a tamington avenue... The newer apart-bouring. ment belt... Lawns and gardens

Dingy shops . . . dusty windows and swank suits. . . . All in a few .. buildings to lean on each oth- blocks. . . . What a street! er for support. So this is forty-five seconds from

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dows—
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9:00 8:00—Lone Star Ranger quartet 3:30 8:30—Ensemble; soprano duo. 10:00 9:00—Oriental philosophy, music 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestres. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music, poems. Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSE, ATLANTA-740. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Theater organ recital. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1023. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:39—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 2:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Try and stump us. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 00 8:00-Mooseheart children's hr. 30 8:30-Studio hub music hour. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra; artists. 12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-/20. 8:00-Music hour; speaker. 9:00-NBC dance orchestra. 9:30-Nature in music.

11:00 10:00—Dream boat music hour.
11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAS. NEW YORK—660
6:00—British broadcasting prog.
7:00 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30 6:30—Nation's Capital address.
8:00 7:00—Vallee's orch, with Rudy 11:00 10:00—Hungry Five male quintet 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 0:00 9:00—Studio musical program, 1:00 10:00—You rhour league. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Organist; rural skeatch. 7:30—Male quartet, organ. 8:00—All-State brass band. 8:00—Talk, "Interesting People" 447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670,

9:30 8:30—Music hour; memories.
10:30 9:30—Old King Cole's hour.
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; planist.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studie music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:00 10:00—Adventures; comedy team. 11:45 10:45—Studio; dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Cellar mystery drama. 1:30 12:30—Olympians music hour. 2:00 1:00—National concert orch.

299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 9:30 8:30—Montana cowboys prog. 10:00 9:00—NEC programs (2 hrs.) 12:20 11:20—Two dance orchestras. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1046. 9:30-Dance band, soprano, 2:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Studio artists hour. 12:00 11:00-WJZ Slumber music, 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

11:45 10:45—Symphony orchestra 12:45 11:45—Orchestra, baritone. 1:15 12:15—Soprare songs: vagabond. 2:30 1:30-Max Fisher's orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00 12:00—Memory Lane; artists. 2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet; music, 3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers. 270.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Midnight melodies.

1:00 12:00-Tom Gates' orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Jack White; male quartet 11:20 10:30—NBC programs (1½ nrs.) 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 brs.) 11:00 10:00—Band; tenor recital. 2:00 11:00—Club of the night.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870, 9:30 8:30—Players' presentation. 10:00 9:00—Sketch: song stories. 11:00 10:00—Comedy skit: travelogue. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 9:30 8:30-WJZ concert program.

6:40 5:40—Religious talks; contralto.
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7:20 6:20—Question box; orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:40 5:40—Drama, "Affairs of Anatol." 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. . 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 10:00-Orchestra, vocal solus.

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ter he had been a botanist at Iowa State college. Born in Missouri he was taken into . Arkansas with his mother by Civil War raiders and given up by his captors in exchange for a \$300 race horse.

First School District

Meeting of the District will be held in the Schoolhouse on Tuesday, tures taken . . . "Only two bits . . . little book than Louis White, but June 24, 1980, at Seven O'clock twenty-five cents." The flea circus it is doubtful if they can compare twenty-five cents." The flea circus it is doubtful if they can compare P. M., Standard Time, for the following purposes:

Treasurer, and the District Collec-

er; and a Collector. 4. To see if the District will vote to have necessary repairs made on the School property.

6. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Treasurer to borrow a sum or sums of money to meet the necessary expenses of the District, and to give the District's

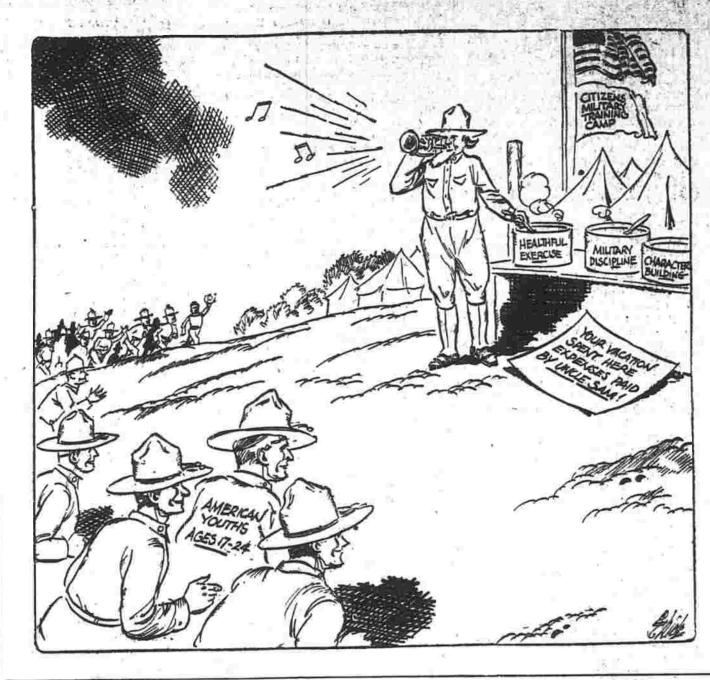
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Carver, negro scientist of Tuskegee institute, who has done more with the peanut and sweet potato than any other man. He has found 200 uses for the peanut and more than 100 for the

sweet potato. Dr. Carver has found that the goober and vam can be used by many industries that now rely on other raw materials.

From the peanut he has extracted products ranging from oils and pharmaceutical preparations to paper, ink, rubber and even synthetic

His peanut list also includes pickles, 17 kinds of wood stains, axle grease, dyes for cloth, synthetic lard, linoleum, breakfast and stock foods, soap, face powder and synthetic coffee, including an instant variety mixed with sugar and

From the sweet potato he has wrested a variety of foodstuffs as well as dyes for silks and cottons, vinegar, mucilage, ink and stock war, is an old story.

shavings into synthetic marble.

Dr. Carver came to Tuskegee af-

NOTICE!

Is hereby given to the legal voters

To choose a moderator. 2. To hear the reports of the District Committee, the District

3. To elect the following officers for the ensuing year: A Commit-tee of three; a Clerk-and-Treasur-

5. To see if the District will lay

note or notes therefor. 7. To transact any other business that may properly come be-

District Committee Manchester, Conn., June 17, 1930.

ROOM AND BOARD

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MORROW SPENT \$44,000 IN ELECTION EXPENSES

Newark, N. J., June 19-(AP) -W. Morrow in his successful cam- leg will appear. paign for the Republican Senatorial nomination today were placed by his campaign manager at approxi-mately \$44,000, of which Morrow contributed \$15,000.

Douglas Thomson, the campaign manager, said contributions totaling \$63,608 were received. He said figures included expenditures up to and including June 13. Alexander Simpson, Democratic

nominee who will oppose Morrow in the November elections, in a statement said: "The Democrats will enter this

fray unterrified by the money of J. P. Morgan and Company which almost floated New Jersey out of a position between New York and Pennsylvania."

Morrow was a partner in the Morgan firm before assuming the post of ambassador to Mexico. With only a few districts in the state unreported, Morrow's plurality

was 299,619. The vote was: Merrow, 417,058; Franklin W. Fort, 117,439, and Joseph S. Frelinghuy. sen, 47,780.

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Overnight. A. P. News

New York-Admiral and Mrs. Byrd see each other off New York harbor for first time in two years. Washington - McFadden invites Stimson, Mellon and Lamont to explain plan to dispose of \$100,000,000 in reparations bonds.

New York-Giulio Gatti-Casazza, director of Metropolitan Opera company, weds Rosina Galli, his premiere danseuse. Washington-Higher income taxes

threatened. Chicago-Council adopts resolution blaming prohibition for crime conditions, and asks Congress to submit amendment to referendum. Newark, N. J.-Morrow reports spending about \$44,000 in Senatorial

Washington - Federal Reserve Board finds general average of Worry, Miss Primer, Dorothy and commodity prices to be at lowest chorus. level in 13 years. Mobile, Ala.-Mrs. Leah Schroe-

der admits supposedly dead husband Washington-National Aeronautic

Association credits Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, U. S. N., with beating own record in 39,140 foot alti-Washington-Senator Johnson of

California in radio address 'assails London naval treaty as Unamerican. Paris-Ambassador Edge tells French new U. S. tariff would have raised their rates only 3.95 per cent on 1928 exports.

Budapest-Premier Bethlen denies rumored union of Rumania and Hungary under Rumanian king. La Pas, Bolivia — Bolivian minister of interior says insurgent move-

ment in south is unimportant. Buenos Aires-Dispatch to La Nacion says Bolivian rebels are marching on railroad junction. Cuernavaca, Mexico — Morelos State Legislature plans law to free

divorce granted Americans and others of all taint of illegality. London-Baldwin declines Mac-Donald's invitation to party lead-ers' conference on unemployment. London-Daily Mirror says C. S. Wynne-Eyton, is hastening plans for trans-Atlantic flight before

Kingsford Smith starts. Boston-Homecoming plans for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, including official welcome as guest of city on Boston Common, June 27,

announced. Worcester, Mass.—Memorial highway from Boston through Worcester to Springfield and Connecticut state line to be known as "The Soldiers"

Highway" proposed by State Sen-ator Charles W. Johnson.

Northfield, Vt.—Fifty-eight Nor-wich University cadets start six weeks cavalry trip and summer encampment in driving rain.

Boston—Testimony that stew-ards forgot fire drill instructions and rushed to lifeboats during Fairfax-Pinthis disaster given at Federal investigation.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard baseball team defeats Yale, 14 to 4; Harvard Fund Council elects Eliot Wadsworth, Boston, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, chair-Providence, R. I.—Clemens J. France of Chamber of Commerce re-

veals organization will acquire Southern New England railway right of way property within a

Concord, N. H. — Penacook and Concord high school teams play 18 inning ball game, Penacook winning

Boston—Captain John J. Hyland, U. S. N., of Charlestown Navy Yard, ordered to command of U. S. S. Nevada of Pacific fleet. New Milford-Peter Butts, World War veteran committed suicide by taking poison.

Hartford-Anothony Scricca of Waterbury pleads guilty in midst of trial on charges of conspiring to counterfeit money and is sentenced to six months in jail; two companions get jail terms of two to four

Bristol-Kenneth Peatman, 4, critically injured when struck by auto driven by Hugo Kirschner. New Haven—Gifts of more than \$23,000,000 to Yale announced by President Angell at alumni lunca-

Noroton-Theo. B. Burr of Fairfield recommended as candidate for state commander of American Legion at meeting of representatives of Fairfield county posts.

FIGHTS TONIGHT IF STORM CLEARS

Hartford, June 19.—Again last night the elements stepped in to bring a postponement of the Stan Loayza-Pinkey Kaufman bout at the Hurley Velodrome in East Hartford and Promoter Ed Hurley put the bouts over until tonight when, the weather man willing, this popular-priced card will be staged at the

big arens over east. Kaufman and Loayza are fit and ready and impatient for the bell; this bout brings together a hard hitter in Loayza and a clever boxer in Kaufman, a combination that usually results in a real fight.

There is much interest in the double semi-final; in one half, Johnny Havstack meets Bobby Brown and in the other bracket, Joe Smith, hard hitting Hartford middleweight, meets Harry Thorpe of Buffalo. Each of those bouts is down for eight rounds. This is the remainder of the

Special eight: Young Granada, Cuba, vs. Frankie Minerva, Boston. Six-rounder: Rocky Rayo, Hartford, vs. Sal Carta, Middletown. The first bout is set for 8:15.

BURNED TO DEATH New York, June 19— (AP) — Louis Valente, 22, a drug clerk, was burned to death, an aged man suffered burns that may prove fatal and three other men and two women were carried to safety by firemen in a blaze that swept through a three-story building on upper Lex-ington avenue early today.

WAPPING

The graduation exercises of the Wapping Center and Rye street school were held last Tuesday evening, June 17, at the Wapping school Hall. The program was as follows:

Class welcome by John Farnham, overture. Opening chorus, Whisper Alona, chorus. Yo, for Pirates Bold, pirate chief

and chorus.

Why I'm Single, Miss Primer. You Need a Good Cook Book, pirate chief and chorus. We Were Crooks, Now We're Cooks, chorus of Pirates.

How the Moments Drag, Dorothy Tell Me Who, Dorothy and Billy. Oh! Is That So? Dorothy, Billy Finale, principals and chorus. Fair Hawaii, Our Own Home,

chorus of Hawaiian girls. Don't Be a Slave to Old Man Simply Say Aloha, Lilinoe, Lehua

and chorus. In An Awful Scrape, Dorothy and chorus of pirates. My Castle is an Unknown Sea, pirate chief.

Can't You See I'm Angry, Miss Primer, Pirate chief and chorus. Old Flag of Mine, Dorothy and to six o'clock. Validictory, Anna Lorenc.

Advice to graduates, Rev. Harry Presentation of Diplomas, Mrs Nellie A. McLaughlin.

Class song: Dorothy Dear, daughter of the plantation manager Ruby Marshall.

Miss Primer, teacher of private school of girls, Dorothy Twele. Lehua, Catherine Kutyla. Karnlani, Anna Lorenc. Lilinoe, Etta Wilson. Maile, Isabel Kapchunos.

(Hawaiian girls, daughters rich plantation owners.) Billy Wood, lieutenant, U. S. cruiser, Tennessee, Henry Chandler. may be, Howard Berger. Scary, a pirate, John Farnham.

Chorus of Hawaiian girls. Beatric Abbe, Nellie Kupchunos Clara Dodd, Dorothy Whitney. Robert Felt, Henry Peterson, Ed- of tobacco.

win Pudin, Albert Sakalouski, Howard Daly, Robert Daly, Edward Segevick, Ralph Smith, Exic Zdanis, Waldo Hyson, Joseph Spilka. Pianist, Mrs. Clarence W. John-

Graduates, Wapping school: Beatrice Helena Abbe, Howard Francis Berger, Henry Wells, Jr., Clara Isabelle Dodd, Robert Lincoln Felt, Earl Waldo Hyson, Jr., Isahel Annie Kupchunos, Nellie Gladys How's She Hitting? Kupchunos, Catherine Nellie Kutyla, Anna Lorenc, Ruby Mariane Marshall, Henry Peterson, Edwin Pudim, Albert Charles Sakalouski, Edward Segevick, Ralph Fay Smith, Dorothy Emily Whitney, Etta Frances Wilson, George Expe

Honor pupils, Wapping school: Anna Lorenc and Etta Wilson. Graduates Rye street school:

Thomas Daly, John Alden Farn- contend that they are extrem ly ham, Russell Howard Hitchcock, cautious in their driving. They Joseph Anthony Spilka, Dorothy Dorothy Twele and John Farnham, Charles Palmer, Davis Medal, John light than beat the yellow over Alden Farnham, Rye street schoo!. The Governor Roger Wolcott Society, G. A. R. will hold its annual

Marion and Otis Hills next Tuesday, tor too slowly on high doesn't the scale is so rapid tor too slowly on high doesn't actual gas leakage.

June 24, from 3,30 to 6 p. m. A pichelp it in the least. It's a strain help it in the least. It's a strain the best way to six nic supper will be served from five for which the motor isn't A daughter Janice, was born to Idling the motor, as the gear

schools of South Windsor.

land road, Saturday. TESTS NO SMOKING LAW Zion City, Ill., June 19 .- (AP.)-The "no smoking" campaign has been revived in Zion City with the

arrest of Francis Hurst, 19 years An attorney obtained Hurst's release under bond and announced he Pirate chief, heartless pirate, would carry the case to the Supreme Court to determine once and for all time what are smokers'

rights, if any, in Zion. The administration of Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva has consistently prowled upon the public use

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By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Many of us can't understand why anything should be wrong with our cars, when we seem to be extremely careful in driving, never speed the motor or strain it unduly on hills or in traffic.

In fact-and here's the pith Howard Burgess Daly, Robert of the matter - many motorists never go over the city speed limit, Isabelle Twele, Harry Almon Twe:e. they take their time and keep to Honor pupils, Rye street school: the right. They would rather slow up and stop for a changing shapes gauges are not accurate over the crossing.

The trouble here is that there business meeting and picnic at Hills is almost as much harm in Grove in Wapping, the guests of poking along as there is in speed- gas is in the tank. In one car, for

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilty at the pedal is shoved in and the car tank is completely filled. Wesson hospital in Springfield, goes sliding along slowly to a Mass., last Sunday. The child is a stop, is another practice more into the cylinders. The result is not quite as simple as it seems.

> scoring the cylinders. is apt to become careless at the affect on the clutch. wheel. He becomes less attentive to

and enjoys the scenery as though he were in a Pullman chair. There is more danger of a collision in his case than there is if

there's a happy medium.

Moderate drivers, those who hour, within the legal limit, sider that this oil often is thinned should be maintained for efficient

himself riding the clutch — an-other harmful practice. Slipping the clutch plates the slightest bit The slow driver usually finds causes them to run smooth, squeak and lose their effective That means installing new clutch plates.

Besides, the slow poke is so sure of his driving that he sometimes fails to notice any irregularity in the engine or a ratle in the body. I in other words, he is mentally off guard. He is

Driving should be taken as easily as possible. But at no time should we lose our alertness. It's dangerous, too. AIDING SAFETY

To protect motorists who sometimes forget to stop at railroad crossings, ten states, Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, have pless to be a matter of convenience to substitute grease nipples, but experience will demonpassed a law that all motorists must come to a full stop at such

AUTO FEE FIGURES

Weight is used as the basis of fixing registration fees in 20 states, while horsepower is the basis in 13 states. Other standards are cost of the car, value and cubic inch dis-

WORLD'S HIGHWAYS There are 7,800,000 miles of highway in the world, of which 3,-016,281 miles are in the United States. Russia is second in road mileage, with 776,172 miles.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Those Puzzling Gauges Gasoline gauges continue to be the automobile owner's pet worry. Often he orders needless service just because the gauge seems to show excessive consumption of gas. And just as often he entertains mistaken notions regarding good mile-

their entire range of reading. As a result the engine may seem to be using much more gas at certain times than at others. It depends largely just how much

instance, the drop from 5 to zero on the scale is so rapid as to suggest as to the body of the oil. That is, retarded. The best way to size up the mile-

Stops Clutch Grabbing A clutch that grabs can be granddaughter of Mrs. John Mac- harmful than it is good. Idling cleaned and smoothed out by flush-Laughlin, the superintendent of fails to burn all the gas that goes ing with gasoline. But the job is that some of it finds its way First it is important that the

ford were guests at the home of Mr. through the piston clearance into drain plug at the bottom be closed and Mrs. Ivan West, on the Buck- the crankcase and causes oil di- so that the gasoline poured in dilution, in turn, affects the clutch housing will remain in proper lubrication and ends in the unit for the minute or so required to complete the flushing. If A man who rolls slowly along this is not done the gasoline will the road, at a safe and steady pace, flow to the driveway and have no

> his driving, lolls back in his seat enough. This depends somewhat on the size of the clutch. poured in, rotate the engine and

Knocks from Thinned Oil This is the season when owners keep alert at the wheel, also keep of older cars wisely use heavier oils up a steady but good pace on the to help silence engine knocks but high road. Thirty to 35 miles an how many of them ever stop to conare taken to keep the engine run-

It will make for a quieter engine

For more nearly knockless operation it is advisable to flush the cooling system every week and to see the pulleys.

Sometimes the desire for con-venience and efficiency has its unfortunate consequences. This is best demonstrated by the habit some owners have of throwing away plain grease plugs with which certain parts of many cars are equipped, substituting more convenient

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of lubricant at high speed, especi- get that grade oil when it comes the hand crank instead of pushing The plain plugs are used in rotat- No. 20 or No. 10. It must be re- the handle when pulling up should

ing parts for a purpose and to membered that this plan also safe- the engine backfire. throw them away may be to invite guards the garageman since it is Since the engine will stail more trouble. If the man who does your not always an easy matter to avoid quickly with a retarded spark it is greasing suggests any such change mistakes in grades. he is probably thinking of his own The S. A. E. specifications, how- the wheel and advance the spark as convenience, not of your pocket- ever, are not intended to be a guide soon as the engine has been hand Centrifugal force naturally tends

to throw grease from revolving

parts. Keep the plain plugs. They're in summer and the greater amount necessary. Guarantees Body of Oil Owners of new cars are, in many ships than ever before. Manufacinstances, being instructed to pur- turers, therefore, are commencing chase engine oil designated as S. A. to anticipate more hand cranking E. 10, 20 or 30 rather than as light, than was customary a few years medium and heavy. These newer ago-and are issuing suitable warn-Because gas tanks are of varying gradings are made according to So- ings to those who are not so familciety of Automotive Engineers iar with cars.

specifications. In summer No. 30 is The gist of such suggestions is recommended while in Winter No. simply this: If you are cranking 20 is advisable, except in the ex- the engine with the self-starter treme North where No. 10 is best. | keep the spark fully advanced. But Any oil that is graded in this if you are going to use the hand fashion by its refiner is guaranteed crank see that the spark is well Tops and Curtains Repaired if your engine calls for No. 30 you. An additional hint is to pull up on

age is to check the actual distance covered between times when the

About a quart of gasoline is When the gasoline has been

clutch by pressing on the self-starthe sat properly at the wheel and er button, meanwhile pressing the drove the car more speedily. Of clutch pedal in and out. This encourse, a spurt here and there is ables the flushing fluid to cover all no help to the motor, either. But of the disc surfaces.

ping fan belt.

that the carburetor mixture is just right for the temperature. The radiator fins should be kept free of dirt and when the fan belt is inspected any grease that might cause slippage should be cleaned off Saves Expense Leakage

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Judith Grant, beautiful artist's model, shares her Greenwich Village apartment with Clarrisa Morley, known as Chummy, a beautiful girl whose memory has been gone ever since Alan Steyne, her lover, abruptly disappeared seven .years ago. Alan suddenly returns, to recago. Alan suddenly returns, but Chummy fails to recognize him. Instead, Alan falls in love with Judith, telling her that he never really loved Chummy and had not dreamed his disappearance would unsettle her so greatly. Then, unexpectedly, Chummy recovers her memory. She returns to the apartment one day, finds Judith and Alan talking together, and with a glad cry throws herself into Alan's

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER VIII. Judy took one look at Alan Steyne's face and fled. She went into her own room and stood under the little window set high in the slanting roof. Her emotions were too many and too complex for her to analyze them; but she was sure that foremost among them was joy because Chummy was herself again, and because she was so lovely, so irresistable, and Alan must. fall in love with her now, if he had

not done so before. But, as she stood there, her face set and pale under the patches of paint, her lips trembled a little. Her thoughts leaped involuntarily back to that one perfect night of the dinner and the musicale and the violets, and tears that she struggled to keep back made her eyes smart and tingle.

Chummy put her head in at the

"Judy, what are you doing? Come along. You've been away ages and Judy smiled into the transfigured

wonderful since they had lost their for you! I call it something else." Judy wanted no food. She played vacant look. She followed her

"Well, this is a great day, isn't it, Mr. Steyne?"

"Judy," put in Chummy excited-

-just like a fairy tale!" "A little bird whispered something about it," the other girl an- mad?" she added anxiously. swered, laughing. You know i day. I was preparing Mr. Steyne, now that you're well again, every- knows oceans and oceans of things. you see-telling him he mustn't thing will be all right. You can She belongs to another world than startle you, because you'd been ilt." work, and we'll all be happy and mine." "Alan has been telling me all jolly as the day is long!"

about his travels, Judy," said the deep, bell-like voice, now as charged I can work again—now." with life. "I can hardly believe it's so long since he went away; but it's rose to go.

hug and said gently:

you going to get maried?"

rosy with shyness. "We haven't the others?" thought of such a thing yet. It's "Yes I remember them, just enough that Alan is back!"

miration, a reserve that she had glorious 'Venus Quarreling with never displayed in her childish state. Adonis' that the Academy turned The younger girl felt her friend down and the Paris Salon hung on withdrawing herself into realms the line." where she could not follow. There Judy gave a sad little laugh. were dignity and authority about on once more by the revived in simply gave up trying, and now telligence, and the desire for books, paints millionaires and their wives. ject in nature and human life.

Judy's question about their mar- year, but he hardly ever comes to riage, Chummy suddenly became the cafe. Well," she added, looking self-possessed. Her beautiful face from one to the other, "what about went grave and quiet, and she tonight?" looked at her friend, as Judy put "It will be lovely!" said Chummy it, "as if she had suddenly gone to! "I'm dying to see them all again." live in the next street."

"Judy," she said, "I want you to rissa must go and see all her tell Alan about me—I mean about friends. What time shall we meet?" my losing my memory, and being Judy named the hour. As the ill, and all that. Somehow, when I young man left the room, he held try to tell him, I can't find the out his hand. She had to put hers words; but I want him to know. I in it, and she knew from the swift still feel rather queer about it, al- look he gave her that it was not bemost as if I'd been born all over cause of Chummy that he would be

Judy looked at Alan and poured

Steyne," she said; "but I believe with her, but Chummy had declined. that soon after you went away She was quite strong, and, since Chummy was very ill, and when Alan had come back, she was itchshe got better she'd lost her mem- ing to get to her long-neglected ory. She was well and strong again, work again. Everybody, Alan inbut she just didn't remember any- cluded, told her that she could paint; thing about that time. And that's and she had the feeling that to get all there is to it. Then, the other to work would complete the reconday, when she had pneumonia and struction of her life. nearly died, her memory came

"But, Judy, how did I live?" interrupted Chummy, with a puzzled knowing of it, came to find Judy air. "My old aunt I went to see to- just before lunch time. She was day asked me that. I don't think I just about to go to the cafe.

friend. "It lasted a long time," she we can talk. added vaguely. "There wasn't much

"But now, Judy!" compelled an answer. "Oh, that's all right—everybody

at the cafe loves you so, Chummy, dear. They were only too pleased don't know. What is it you want "You mean that I've been living on charity?" asked Chummy with

a touch of proud revolt. At this Judy flared up. "If you call it charity when a lot "You are make of people adore you, and would do cult," she said.



But as she stood there her lips trembled a little. Her thoughts leaped back to that one perfect night.

"We must have it out," he said.

"I don't understand you," she an-

"I hate you when you say that!"

said Judy. "How can you help lov-

"But I don't love her."

face with the silver flaxen hair and well and happy, and simply gloat taurant's, where, as Alan said, they the golden-brown eyes that were so over every little thing they can do would be lost. granted that was not natural to sire.

"Oh, Judy," she whispered, "how ly, "did you know that Alan was wonderful you've all been to me! swered. "Chummy loves you just coming back? It's all so wonderful I'm beginning to understand. I the same as ever." must have been quite helpless and like a child. I suppose I wasn't

"Of course not!" was the em- ing such a girl as Chummy? She's didn't expect you back so early to- phasic answer. "What an idea! And not only perfectly lovely, but she

"Yes," Chummy said. "I believe enough for me, Judy," said Alan, Her eyes rested for a moment on me crazy!" with color as the lovely face with Alan Steyne's face. The young man

"What about the cafe tonight?" that everybody knows you belong splendid to think that he's had such Judy asked. "I've almost promised to her. Think of the boys at the to take Chummy there. She hasn't cafe! It was just like someone com-Judy was uncertain how to an been there since her illness, you ing home when you came; and only swer, so she gave her friend a know, and the boy- are mad to see a few of them had really known her again. Chummy"-she looked you. And"-she ended with her un-You see, Chummy, dear, dreams at the other girl with a touch of answerable statement-"and Chumdo come true. Well, and when are anxiety-"do you remember all the my has been waiting for you all boys - Tonv Leigh and Michael these years." "Oh, Judy!" exclaimed Chummy, Stone and Johnny Plarmel, and all

course." Chummy replied; "but it She had gained since her re- seems a very long time ago. Tony covery, among other qualities that Leigh did wonderful caricatures, surprised Judy into wondering ad- and Michael Stone painted that

"They're all the same in one way, her. There were many other things, Chummy - they're failures, every too, but Judy would never under- one of them, according to the world. stand-stores of knowledge in a The only one who did anything at well-trained mind that were drawn all was Vincent Stornaway, who and the appreciative sensibilities of His women are all satin and diathe artist directed upon every sub- monds, and, as he says, he manages to make them look just r little bit After the first embarrassment at haughty. He makes ten thousand a

"Of course," put in Alan. "Cla-

at the Cafe Turc that night. Miss Morley, the aunt with whom out jerky sentences in a great Chummy had communicated since her recovery, had invited her niece "I wasn't there at the start, Mr. to go across to the Italian Riviera

Chummy had gone to spend Miss Morley's last day in New York with her at her hotel, and Alan Steyne,

"Come to lunch with me, please, yes, you had," said her he said. "We'll go somewhere where

This was the second day after the evening at the cafe, where Chummy had had a reception that might Chummy's golden - brown eyes easily have paralyzed a queen used to the adulation of her subjects. "Oh!" said Judy, with her purple eyes fixed anxiously on Alan. "I

to talk about?" "You," he said boldly.

He had a very determined look on his face, and she gave in with "You are making it awfully diffi-

anything in the world to keep you They went to one of the big res-

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ers, and tawdry jewelry. All the fine rugs made by the local weavers are bought by the gov-New York. There they can be purchased in department stores at low- soviet. er prices than prevail in the retail shops in Bokhara or Samarkand. The same condition applies to em-

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for you! I call it something else."

Judy wanted no food. She played operative trading have brought the color and fascination of Bok-A very humble look came into her little fingers on the table in change to Bokhara's bazaars, which hara seems to be vanishing. The friend into the other room.

She did not look directly at Alan, although she spoke to him in her gay, hoarse voice.

Chummy's proud face. In the years time to the music of a noisy or the specific that the property of the specific that t As virtually all trading in the boriously through the narrow, dusty ment and cooperative organizations, able, bearded figure mounted upon girl herself into the oven she had are said to be the greatest master-

> are among the most picturesque in tical learning for the Mohammedan the world, have been forced to close world, appear deserted and are half

> > birds as sacred. Even the picturesque water-car- tail.

since Alexander the Great invaded ernment at its own price and ex- Turkestan, is disappearing. His ported to Berlin, Paris, London and place is being taken by modern wa-

them resemble walking bedquilts.

long, gaudily colored coats of silk gaze upon her features.

mutable East, or at least that part Later he will beg, "T-11 me anof it under soviet domination, is other." And if you can beg, borsuccumbing slowly to modern in- row, or steal stories, tell him all fluences and is losing the exotic, he can hold. It is good for him. bizzare and romantic characteris- But I should not feed him pap. tics that have made it the theme If he is too nervous to hear real of writers, poets and painters for stories, don't tell him any until he centuries. The Communist rulers is older, and can stand a bit of a of Russia acknowledge it will take thrill. years to collect from the desert and plains the millions of tribesmen o now scattered over Tur-ab2 ,caa . . who now are scattered over Turkestan and organize them on "collective" farms.

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TEMPORARY PEACE

morist.

mond brooch you gave her for her "Delighted! She was awfully nice self again now."-Tit-Bits."

Afghanistan and Persia plodding la-

The wonderful mosques and meddresses or divinity schools, which made Bokhara a center of ecclesias-

nests in the vaulted recesses of the meddresses or on top of the minarets, feeling secure from the hand by changing it. But harrowing deof the Moslem, who regards these tails can be omitted. "Dirty work"

rier, with his pigskin sacks bulging with water, a hallmark of Bokhara ter-supply systems installed by the

The women are attired in equally story brush, that's good for him. or velvet, with a thick black veil the adventure or witch demolishmade of horse hair over their faces. ing stuff during the child's first five From the time a girl in Bokhara is years. The animal stories are suf- pressive personality is required." 12, no man, except it be her father, ficient, then. But each year the brother or husband, is allowed to story diet can be strengthened. A

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and irrevocable exception to the fol- at the top. lowing paragraphs, and then go on with the story. No child under four should be told an alarming tale or an unhappy one. He should not even be told an exciting one, especially at night. Stories of animals who act like people, he will love. Also stories of toys or other little folk like himself. He likes to pic-ture himself in their places, for about this time his imagination begins to run away with him. He imagines that he is everything under the sun from an airplane to a a change takes place in him.

An Impressionable Age

comes the "wicked witch," or the cal's theorem. these useful people.

cage to fatten him for eating, and lication of the "Provincial Letters," that the very high rate taken at ending by Gretel pushing the old in favor of the latter. These letters that time may be the cause for upprepared for roasting Hansel. These pieces in the literature of irony. poor queen's bed, and "The Rose dent. Tree," depicting a flower pot in which a young man'- head had been buried-all these and their like Storks and cranes build their should be cut out of a mother's story repertoire. As for "Red Riding Hood," I shouldn't make it too silly should never be gone into in de-

Vary the Stories

If a child is not nervous, if he is a natural normal person, you can mix the story diet and give him a right stiff one occasionally. His imagination should be fed. If you "sweep off" a pirate or push a Seemingly unchangeable, how- wicked dwarf over a precipice and ever, are other native customs. The make "the last of him" with no remen still wear long, padded coats volting details, or demolish a witch over whate pantaloons, making before she demolishes someone else, with a large fine sweep of your ure.

I shouldn't go in too strongly on child loves to hear the same story Yet the timeless, almost im- over and over when he is little.

By William H. Baldwin

fabric can be colored. The first is to dye the yarn before it is woven; this results in complete color permeation. The second is to dye the woven fabrics; this results in fairly complete permeation. The third is to print the color or colors on the surface of the cloth; here, obvious-

The shopper can readily determine for herself which method of coloring has been used. All that is necessary is to unravel a few strands of the fabric and examine the yarn. Colored yarn will show a solid coloring; piece-dyed will show gaps in "How did your wife like the dia- the color where another strand has crossed the yarn and prevented the dye from permeating: printing will show a superficial coloring of such for a couple of days. But she's her- portions of the yarn as form the actual surface of the fabric.



A new material to be employed for berets is corduroy. This one is Here I shall make one permanent white, cut in sections with a button



PASCAL'S BIRTH

On June 19, 1623, Blaise Pascal, turtle: his little dream world is al- noted French philosopher, mathe- were at rest, but which rose as most as real to him as his real matician, and writer, and one of much as 47 millimeters due to menworld. His imagination does the the first to attempt a philosophy of tal excitement. work. But in the next year or so mathematics, was born at Clermont- In six of the eight cases the Ferrand, France.

He is very impressionable now, and his father moved to Paris eight were carefully studied and means He absorbs little sermons and be- years later. Educated by his fa- taken to allay the mental excitecomes thoughtful about the differ- ther here, Pascal showed remark- ment, it was possible to keep the ence between good and bad. But how can he learn about good overcoming evil unless there is an octhe Geometry of Conics, most of It is obvious that the factors casional evil factor in the stories which is lost, though a part has which control the circulation of the he hears? Also, in all real stories been restored from his correspond- blood are intimately bound with there must be an obstacle to over- ence with Leibnitz. It contained the nervous system and that come. There is a world of mean- two important theorems, one of through stimuli from the nervous ing in the "good fairy" who over- which is known as the famous Pas- system, the blood vessels may be

"kind tailor" who breaks the spell When his sister and father re- raise the blood pressure. When the of a "bad fairy," by dividing his moved to Rouen a few years later, bad habit of over-response is delast morsel of bread with a beggar. Pascal engaged in scientific studies veloped in the tissues they are like-How can Tori show his courage un-less there is a terrible "pirate" to his life in 1654 wher he gave up the stimulus than on ordinary ocfight, or Jack give an example of study of mathematics and philoso-bravery without his "giant"? I do phy and embraced the austere re-not see any reason for obliterating ligious life of the Jansenists at Port Royal, near Paris, where he spent person may develop the high blood Now there are stories such as his remaining years. The subsequent Hansel and Gretel, in which a controversy between the Jesuits going examination for life insurwicked witch holds Hansel in a and Jansenists led to Pascal's pubance or for some other cause and



"Civilization imposes restraints which we must accept, but not all of them." -Heywood Broun, columnist,

"I never knew an elephant that was a quitter." -Captain Graham Archibald Hope,

who soldiered in India. "Marriage isn't a failure; it's an

art. That's why it's so often a fail-

-Wainwright Evans, author.

"Men still take the spotlight in the business world where the im-

ALL FOR NAUGHT

"What are you crying for, my the old gentleman little man?" "I've been playing truant all day, sir," said the small boy, "and I've

just remembered today's Saturday."-Tit-Bits.

WHATTA TOUGH BREAK She had apparently been married for her money.

first day of our honeymoon my husband won first prize in the sweep-"What appalling luck!" said a friend. "Just a day too late."-Tit-

"Yes," she remarked. "On the

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EMOTIONAL STRESS OFTEN SENDS ONE'S BLOOD

PRESSURE UP

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

It has long been recognized that extremes of emotion will raise the blood pressure, that the blood pressure falls when one is asleep, and that when sleep is restless and disturbed by dreams the blood pressure may rise even during rest. In people who are subject to high blood pressure, the rise during restless sleep may constitute a menace because of the danger of brain hemorrhage.

It is generally known that the excitement associated with the blood pressure being taken by a life insurance examiner may cause a rise of 10 to 29 millimeters of mercury.

In a recent consideration of the effects of the emotions on high blood pressure, Dr. E. J. Stieglitz gives the records of eight cases, including seven women whose blood pressure was normal when they

mental excitement was the reason which caused the women to seek His mother died in his infancy medical attention. When the cases

made to contract and in that way

It is important to correct such stories should be burned "as is." A | . Pascal's decision to devote his conditions as soon as possible, story like "Rumpelstiltskin," the time to religion is said to have since it is the tendency to get dwarf who stole the baby out of the been caused by a carriage acci- worse unless attention is given to the condition. The emotional high blood pressure may form the basis later of a permanent high blood pressure.

FIGURES TALK

He was looking for a rich wife, and thought he had found what he required.

"I love you," he said, "more than can tell in words." "Try figures," she replied, cold-

ALL UNDER LAW

Waiter (to party of 14 men): Gentlemen, there is a lady here who says her husband promised to be home at midnight and she has come to get him.

All 14 Rising: Goodnight, old

fellows-see you again noon.-Der





Yale Heavy Favorite To Win From Harvard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Haven 5, Springfield 4.

Allentown at Pittsfield rain.

New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.

National League

American League

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

National League

American League

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

Providence at Springfield (2).

National League

American League

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh

pitcher, by Meine (Leach); winning pitcher, Heving; losing pitcher, Meine; umpires, Rigler, Jorda and

x-Batted for Walker in 5th. z-Batted for Flagstead in 9th.

zzzz-Batted for Spencer in 9th.

AMERICAN

zz Ran for Brame in 9th. zzz-Batted for Meine in 7th,

Hartford at New Haven.

Allentown at Pittsfield.

Only games scheduled.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago.

St. Louis at Boston.

Terry, 1b4 Lindstrom, 3b4

Flagstead, If2

Comorosky, of4

Moself, zzz

Meine; umpires, R McGrew; time, 2:16.

Haas, cf4 Cochrane, c2

Foxx. 1b

Boley, 584 McNair, 3h4

34 7 12 37

pitcher, by Mahaffey (Porter); losing pitcher, by Mahaffey (Porter); losing pitcher, Ferrell; umpires, McGowan, Moriarty and Owens; time, 1:45.

x—Batted for Lind in 8th.

xx—Batted for Beans in 9th.

Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 2.

Only games scheduled.

Only game scheduled.

Only game scheduled.

Bridgeport37

Allentown36

Springfield36

Hartford30

Albany27

Brooklyn34

Chicago32

St. Louis26

Pittsburgh24

Philadelphia22

Cincinnati23

Philadelphia35

Detroit24

Chicago20

Pittsfield27 42

Blue Oarsmen May Even Set New Downstream Course Record; Finish to Be at Railroad Bridge.

BY ALAN J. GOULD,

New London, June 19,-(AP)-Unless a flock of experts disguised as old rivermen are being grossly deceived, the annual naval battle between Yale and Harvard tomorrow on the picturesque leisurely Thames river will develop nothing more startling than a pageant of the Blue oarsmanship so far as the main

or varsity engagement is concerned. Yale today ruled an overwhelming favorite to beat the Crimson for the ninth time in ten years, based f upon the conclusive evidence of form manifest so far thi year, in competition as well as training, critical opinion was unanimous that only an accident or a bad break of racing luck could prevent the Eli's from outrowing their rivals over the historic four mile course from Bartlett's Cove to the railroad bridge.

The spectacle whatever it may lack in competitive figures nevertheless promised to rank with the most colorful in the 75 year history of the regatta.

The advance flotillas of naval boats, yachts, cruisers and craft of varying description forecast a record floating gallery for the races, in addition to the prospect that 50,- New York31 000 spectators would witness events from the shores and observation Cleveland32

Harvard Not Confident. Harvard's partisans, cherishing no more than an outside hope of doing Boston19 anything to check Ed Leader's undefeated Blue varsity eight, pinned their chances of victory mainly upon the rugged young Crimson freshman eight. Alone of the fleet from Cambridge, the Harvard yearlings were looked upon as having better than an even chance of winning, for Yale's junior varsity, as well as varsity, was considered to hold a distinct edge over the Crim-

The freshman and jayve races dition in the morning over the middle two miles of the varsity course starting at 9 a. m., E. S. T. The varsity race is slated for 6:30

The prelude to one of America's most ancient and colorful college athletic spectacles had this year been unusually calm and peaceful largely because of the lack of any developments calculated to change At Pittsburgh:—
GIANTS 4, PIRATES 3 the dominant position of the blue. In the course of their long rivalry, gained and held a commanding position on the waters of the Thames. Ott. rf. varsity races before the war Jackson, ss switched undergraduates activities Walker, p to other fronts. Since then Yale Fullis, x last Crimson victory in 1927 is the only break in the chair of triumph put together by the master of Eli rowing, Ed Leader.

Whiteside to Coach.

The fifth of a rapidly shifted line Grantham, 2b of Harvard coaches, Charles White- P. Waner, of side is in command at Red Top this Traynor, 3h4 year. He has been given a note of confidence at Cambridge, regardless Bartell, ss of the outcome of tomorrow's re- Bool, c gatta, being re-engaged for a three year term of office. It is Harvard's Brickell, zzzz1 answer to the need of a "system" to combat the Leader regime and to combat the Leader regime for New York 900 000 111-4 Crimson supporters are hoping for Pittsburgh 900 000 111-4 Runs batted in Lindstrom 2. Critz. Runs batted in Bartell, Grantham:

Yale has come down to its final out, Flagstead, Bartell, Grantham; race of 1930 not only unbeaten but two base hits, Terry, Grantham 2, with one of the finest of Leader with one of the finest of Leader coached varsity eights, stroked by Woodruff Tappen, a barrelchested powerhouse.

The crew has been so impressive

Bool, Comorosky; saerlices, Heving, Lindstrom, Flagstead; double plays, Terry to Jackson, Suhr to Bartell to Suhr, Critz (unassisted); left on bases, New York 10, Pittsburgh 9; bases on balls, off Walker 2, Meine 2, Spancer, 1, struck out by Maine 2.

The crew has been so impressive in time trials that some of the experts believe it has a chance to Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 3. Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 3. Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 11 in 7. Spencer 2 in 2; bit by Meine 3. crack the record of 20 minutes and two seconds set in 1916 by Harvard over the downstream course.

Harvard's status as the underdog has not been alleviated by a succession of shifts, due to illness, examinations and early season set-

Captain Lawrence Dickey's men have the brawn and as they undoubtedly have proved in the few weeks of conditioning here but they lack the ripping power and stroking effectiveness manifest in Yale's boat load, the only break in Har- At Philadelphia:vard's favor was the drawing of the supposedly favored east lane for the varsity race but the Crimson needed more than this advantage to give the Elis a rub.

LEGION VS. ALUMNI IN GAME TONIGHT

Morgan, 1b4 J. Sewell, 3b5 baseball Hodapp, 2b4 The Legion-Alumni series will open this evening at the Averill, cf West Side Playground the contest being slated to start at 6 p. m. The Linds, as two teams have played before but Falk, x it was during the training period Ferrell, p

son's High school agg	regation.
Line-ups:	
Legion	Alumn
Smith, 2b	Vince, 3
O'Leary, Kennedy, sa	Jolly, s
Sullivan, rf	Magnuson, c
O'Leary, Coton, 3b	Hadden, 1
Squatrito, 1b	Vennart, 1
Mahoney, lf	Werner, r
Lovett, Rau'burg, rf	Sendrowski,
Civello, Metcalf, c	Snow, 2
Fraser, Berger, p	Hedlund,

145 and the second

FRASER BLANKS LEAGUE LEADERS BY SCORE OF 5-0

Red Sox in W. S. League.

Eastern League Bridgeport 4, Hartford 0 (1st.) Bridgeport 8, Hartford 5 (2d.) Standing of league: Athletics4 Red Sox2 *Yankees1 * Played tie game.

> Knocked out of first place! That's what the Red Sox did to the A's last night. And how they did it. Very decisively. At the lead in the first. Mays walked, and down there with the cobwebs.

.455 with one exception he had them in gent and McGrath. went down on four balls.

top of the batting order up. Fraser Field. cooly called Hunt in and told him of second base to take it.

It cost Ambrose a pair of pants An error by Aldrich, a walk to in the fourth to try to stretch a Shelden and hits by Mays, Nugent base. He slid into third to be put and McGrath did the damage. out by Dave McConkey. The lat- In the meantime Devens was conter by the way is a pitcher but he stantly in hot water on account of rivals Bill Wiley's perfect throws. passes. He issued no less than thir-The A's six hits were all scatter- teen during the course of the game, ed but the Sox bunched up all sorts but Yale could do no concentrated of plays to score. The second was hitting. Only six hits were registerthe big one. Kletcha singled to ed off the Harvard moundsman's right. Hand started a sacrifice but delivery and no less than fifteen rificed perfectly advancing two bases. Most of the game was playmen. Haddon attempted to sacrifice ed in a downpour of rain. but the play was slow and centered Mass., a junior, was elected Captain 8, Al Taylor 6; double plays, Beyer on the runner going home.

throw by Bert McConkey. Carlson went out on an infield ball to Faulkner. Fraser walked and Hunt singled to left scoring two men.

McConkey got on by an error by his brother and Bycholski went out brother and Bycholski went out

Hand's double started things in the sixth. Moriarty advanced him a base and Haddon sent him home with a single to left. Gustafson parked under Bycholski's fly back of second in short center field.

These High school boys certainly show the effects of their coaching. They play heads up ball all the They are a credit to their alma mater and are certainly welcome to the West Side League. Friday night the Pirates and Yankees hook up for a game and the Yankees sure want to come out of that cellar.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Hunt, ss4 0 1 2 1 1 D. McConkey, 3b 3 0 0 1 4 0 Bycholski, c3 0 0 8 1 1 Kletcha, rf3 1 2 0 1 0 Hand, lf 3 2 2 1 0 0 Moriarty, cf 2 0 0 2 1 0 Haddon, 1b3 1 1 6 0 1 Carlson, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 0 Fraser, p 1 1 0 0 1 0 New York 100 000 300—4 Phitsburgh 900 000 111—3 ATHLETICS (0). B. McConkey, 3b .2 0 0 1 3 C. Gustafson, ss .3 0 0 1 1 0

> *H. Kearns, lf ...1 0 1 0 0 0 Werner, lf 2 0 1 3 0 0 Faulkner, p 2 0 0 0 4 0 25 0 6 18 11 2 * Batted for Werner in seventh. Two base hits: Hand; hits: Faulkner 6, Fraser 6; sacrifice hits: Moriarty; stolen bases: Werner, Haddon; double plays: Fraser, Bycholski, Haddon; base on balls off: Faulkner 3, Fraser 2; wild pitch: Faulkner; struck out by Faulkner 1;

Fraser 6; umpires: Brennan, Hol-

land, Maloney. Hartford Games

At Bridgeport:- BEARS 4, 8, SENATORS 0, 5

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1	Pitzgeraid, ci	0		3	0	
1 0	E. Smith, rf4			2	n.	
-	Nason, If	1	- 7	5	6	
	Kimmick, 2b3	1	1	6	ů	
1	Manger, 1b	1	- 7		0	
4	Healey, c4	1	- 3	1	9	
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	J. Smith, c4		0	2	1	
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Manager Ed Jolly has added Hedlund and Magnuson to his Alumni squad while O'Leary and Fraser have joined the Legion. All of these boys starred with this season's High school aggregation.

Line-ups:

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Alumni Smith, 2b

O'Leary, Kennedy, so Sullivan, rf

O'Leary, Kennedy, so Sullivan, rf

O'Leary, Coton, 3b

Sullivan, rf

O'Leary, Coton, 3b

Squatrito, 1b

Vennart, If Mahanfey 1; struck out, by Ferrell 3, Squatrito, 1b

Vennart, If Mahanfey 1; struck out, by Ferrell 3, Mahaffey 4; hits, off Ferrell 3, Mahaffey

Lupien Helps Harvard Square With Yale 14-4

Cambridge, Mass., June 19.— index every position of the last two years and captur— Jolly, 3b3 1 1 0 1
Harvard battered three Yale pitch— ed the freshman nine. His batting Julian, 2b4 1 0 3 2
ers on Soldiers' Field yesterday was the feature of the Brunell, if2 1 0 1 0 How They Stand A's Tumble Out of Top When afternoon, to defeat the Blue, 14 to game, comprising a homer, two doubles and a single. No third and deciding game will

Put to Route by Peppy be played, as Yale has scheduled a rubber contest against Princeton year the Crimson and the Blue have McGrath, cf 2 4 been unable to settle a major sports Ticknor, if 1 1 3 0 rivalry. The hockey series, after Wood, 1b 3 0 1 6

three games, ended in a tie. Yale was heavily favored to win Fincke, 1b 0 0 0 1 yesterday, but before a colorful Devens, p 3 2 1 1 commencement throng of over 7,- Sheldon, c2 1 0 7 000 spectators the Crimson whack- Huxtable, 3b4 0 0 2 ed out seven runs in the first two Lupien, rf4 2 1 2 innings and then coasted home to Davis, zz 0 0 0 an easy victory despite Charlie Batchler, zzz0 0 0 0 McNally, p4 0 1 2 1 Deven's very unsteady hurling. Harvard was off to a three run Donaldson, rf 0 0 0 0

same time the Sox jumped them- Nugent found Newton, Yale's startselves right out of the cellar into ing pitcher, for a single to center. third place and put the Yankees McGrath doubled to right, the first of his three hits scoring Mays and McKenzie, cf 6 0 2 1 1 Herb Fraser pitched a nice heady sending Nugent to third. Wood Booth, ss 0 0 1 1 game, was cool and collected and tripled past McKenzie, scoring Nu- Linehan, rf 2 1 0 0

Three men on, none out, and the longest hits ever seen on Soldiers'

This four-run uprising put an end to cover second for a double killing. to the term of McDonald on the Al Taylor, p4 0 0 0 1 son. This did not materialize but Mc- mound for Yale, and Taylor reliev-Conkey hit to Fraser who tossed to ed him. The left-hander had plenty Bycholski cutting off Metcalf and of stuff but not enough control. He Whitey shot the ball to Haddon to got by the next three innings withput McConkey out. Gyp Gustafson out being scored on, but in the flied out to Hunt who went back seventh Harvard staged another four-run attack.

of the Harvard team for next year, to Warren; wild pitch, Devens; um-Everyone was safe due to a bad after the game. He has played al- pires, Hart and Doolan; time, 2:59.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19 .- most every position on the nine dur- Sendrowski, c .. 4 1 2 11

The score: Thus for the second time this Nugent, 2b 3 4 1 3 Carver z 0 0 White, rf 0 0 0 0 0 xMayo 0 0 0 0

36 14 14 27 11 A. Taylor, rf 0 0 0 0 hits, Viot, Sendrowski, Julian, a misjudged fly by Healy. Putnam Big Chief Executive. That once was a breath taking minute or two in the fifth when Metute or two in the fifth when Met-Nugent singled. McGrath followed Walker, zzzz 1 0 0 0 0 on bases, Manchester 4, Putnam 6; with his clout to left, one of the Aldrich, 2b 0 0 1 0 base on balls, off Viot 3, McNally 3;

> z-Batted for Wood in 8th. zz-Batted for Lupien in 8th. zzz-Ran for Davis in 3th. zzzz-Batted for Beyer in 7th. zzzzz-Batted for Newton in 2d.

Harvard 340 001 420-14 Errors, Huxtable, Booth, Vincent, 4 to 3. Beyer, Aldrich (2); two base hits, Mays, McGrath (2), McKenzie, Maine; three base hits, Wood; home run, McGrath: sacrifices, Devens. Sheldon, Huxtable; stolen bases, Nugent, McGrath; first base on errors, Harvard 5, Yale 1; left on bases, Harvard 8, Yale 15; hits, off Newton 3 in 1, McDonald 4 in 1, Al Taylor 7 in 6; bases on balls, off Devens 13, Newton 1, McDonald 1, Eddie McGrath of Brookline, Al Taylor 3; struck out, by Devens son, Chicago, 6.

Early Golf Returns

Jones One Over Par at End Of First Nine; Barnes, Cotton, Mac Smith All Have Bad Rounds.

Hoylake, Eng., June 19 .- (AP.) -Horton Smith took the lead in the British Open golf championship by playing his second round in 73 for a two day total of 145. In midafternoon when the Missourian finished, MacDonald Smith and Archie Compston were two strokes behind him.

Horton Smith's card: 444 354 445-37 444 444 453-36

Woodbury, 2b ...3 0 0 2 2 0 one better. Metcalf, rf3 0 1 0 0 0 COTTON, BRANES, SLIP

MacDonald Smith and Archie the 418 yard fifth. Compston were tied at 147 for the Barnes, scoring 77 today, was in | five to get down. temporary third place with 148. Henry Cotton, one of the three

two days efforts. F. C. Stevens, Jr., Los Angeles, his seconds. scored 78 in the second round for a 36 hole total of 158.

COMPTSON SHOOTS 78 Hoylake, Eng., June 19.—(AP) -Archie Compston, crack British pro, scored a 73 today in the second round of the British Open golf championship giving him a total of 147 for the first half of the titular tournament.

Auguste Boyer turned in a card of 77 for a 36-hole total of 150. R. A. Whitcombe of England reached the same total with a par-equalling

Major C. O. Hezlet needed 82 strokes today and apparently was completely out of the running with

Bridgeport 231 601 x—8
Hartford 300 002 0—5
Batteries — Bridgeport, Hunter,
Higgins and Veltman, Hartford—
Woodman and Bryant.

Stryker in 7th.

out with Archie Compston, who was the main early morning attraction.
Compston covered the first nine holes in 37, one over par.

Macdonald Smith, whose great 70 Macdonald Smith, whose great 70

Latest Scores British Open

Hoylake, Eng., June 19
(AP)-Scores at the cnd of the
second round of the British Open
golf championship today follow:
H. Smith, U. S72-73-145
Compston, Eng74-73-147
M. Smith, N. Y70-77-147
Barnes, U. S71-77-148
Cotton, Eng70-79-149
Boyer, France73-77-150
Whitcombe, Eng 78-72-150
Holland, Eng75-78-153
Stevens, U. S80-78-158
Massey, France78-81-159
Hezlet, Eng79—82—161

73 yesterday enabled him to tie Bobby Bobby Jones was one stroke over | Jones and Henry Cotton for the Wilkinson, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 par, 37, at the end of the first half lead, started with par fours at the Ambrose, c3 0 1 1 1 0 of his second round match. Leo first and second holes but ran into Tierney, 1b3 0 2 9 0 0 Diegel went out in even par figures, trouble at the third where he needed six instead of the customary five. He was one over par at the par three fourth but immediately made up for Hoylake, Eng., June 19 .- (AP)- their lapse with a birdie three at

"Long Jim" Barnes, who scored a first two rounds of " 3 British Open 71 yesterday, started out with a golf championship as the early par four although he was a bit disfinishers posted their scores this turbed by a gallery including a morning. Smith added 77 to his 70 party of chattering women. He covof yesterday while Compston at- ered the next three holes 4-5-3, par tached a score of 73 to a first round figures, but slipped one over perfect score of 74 yesterday. "Long Jim" figures at the fifth, where he needed

Mac Smith Slips Henry Cotton, who with Mac leaders at the beginning of the day's play, slipped back to 79 and had a score of 149 to show for his fours at the fifth hole and was finding trouble locating the greens with

After getting a par four at the sixth hole, Mac Smith ran into a series of difficulties that cost him a stroke to par at each of the next three holes and he rounded the turn in forty strokes.

Mac Smith's outgoing card: Mac Smith Out 446 344 465-40. Compston had a good round but lost his chances for a fine one in the sands at the eleventh where his tee shot landed. He took two to get his second round for a 36 hole total out and marked up a five on his He holed a twenty-yard chip shot for a deuce at the short thirteenth.

Jim Barnes covered the first nine in 37, one over par. He slipped a stroke over perfect figures at the fifth and ninth holes but scored a birdle three at the sixth. Jim Barnes Out 445 353 355-37.

DISTANCE AND PAR ON HOYLAKE COURSE Yds. Par 480 5- 12 418 4 14 511 5 6 383 4 15 443 4 7 200 3 16 532 5 8 482 5 17 394 4 9 393 4 18 408 4 ---8,298 36 Total 3,298-3,452-72

Manchester (5)

BOX SCORE

AB R HPO A E Vince, 885 0 0 1 4 Schiebel, 1b4 0 0 12 0 Viot, p4 0 0 0 Borello, rf2 0 0 0 Galli, cf3 0 0 0 Healy, rf1 1 1 2 0 AB. R. H. O. A. Gevensky, if1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Morin, lf3 1 0 2 0 0 0 Zavistoski, ss ...5 1 0 4 3 1 0 Connelly, 3b4 1 1 1 1 3 Le Packe, 2b4 0 1 2 0 2 La Bonte, 1b4 0 0 14 0 2 Dzucinnay, c4 0 0 5 0 0 Dodge, rf3 0 0 0 0 0 French, cf3 1 0 0 0

Score by innings: Manchester 000 121 000 1-5 AB. R. H. O. A. Putnam 000 000 220 0-4 double by Galli and another in the xBatted for Dodge in 9th inning. Two base hits, Galli, Healy; hits, off Viot 3, off McNally 4; sacrifice Newton, p0 0 0 0 0 hit by pitcher, Dzucinnay; struck Quinn, zzzzz0 0 0 0 0 out, by Viot 8, McNally 2; time, 2 McDonald, p0 0 0 0 0 hours, 10 minutes; umpire, John-

Yesterday's Stars

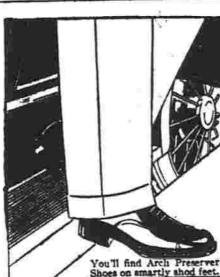
Gritz, Giants - Made unassisted double play to cut short Pirate rally Yale 000 010 201-4 in ninth and enabled Giants to win

Simmons, Foxx and Miller, Athletics-Hit successive home runs off Wes Ferrell, Cleveland, in fifth in-

Last Night's Fights

New York-Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., won on foul over Larry John-

Bayonne, N. J. - Panama Al Brown, New York stopped Benny Brostoff, New York 2.



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Trade School Defeats Putnam In Tenth 5-4

Healy's Double Paves Way rington Plays at Mt. Nebo Tomorrow.

Putnam Trade school in a ten-in- scored on a wild throw. ning battle by a score of 5 to 4. play by Julian. They pushed across day. two more in the fifth inning on a sixth and were leading by a score vited to join five Indian tribes on

continued to rally in the eighth when Viot, the Manchester pitch-ing ace, weakened due to a wet ball and passed two men filling the for Deciding Tally; Tor- bases. Le Packe, the Putnam cleanup man, poked out a double scoring two runs tying the score. In the ninth neither team did any

damage and were retired in order. Starting the tenth Healy, the first man up for the locals evened up onhis miscue earlier in the game and drove out a double to deep center. Manchester Trade school travel- Cone followed with a perfect bunt ed to Putnam yesterday and beat and Healy advanced to third and

The next game for the local boys Manchester put across its first will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 tally in the fourth inning when o'clock when they cross bats with Captain Sendrowski singled and the fast Torrington Trade team at went from first to third on a neat Mt. Nebo grounds. Torrington sacrifice by Jolly down the first holds a win over Manchester and base line, scoring on a hit and run the locals expect to even up Fri-

President Hoover has been inof 4 to 0 up to the seventh inning his western trip. As though the when Putnam scored two runs on president hasn't troubles enough as

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We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our mother. We would especially thank all those who contributed flowers and those who

donated their cars. ESTHER ROBINSON, PEARL ROBINSON. GEORGE ROBINSON.

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS on Rogers Place, off Prospect street. bath, lights and gas \$20. Dial

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HOUSE MAKING SURVEY OF OUR OIL RESERVES

Washington, June 19 .- (AP) --The vast pools of oil held underin private family, garage if de- ground to provide the nation's fighting ships with abundant motive power in time of emergency and the BOARDERS WANTED 59-A problem of preserving them for that ourpose today received the attention of the House naval committee. A project intended to prevent loss of oil from the naval petroleum reserves through the operations of private drillers upon adjoining hold-

ings came up for action in executive Another proposal already has been approved by Congress at this session and a third affecting other governmental holdings is being irged for passage in the House be-

fore adjournment. The measure before the committee today involved a step under contemplation for eighteen years, recommended by the Navy Department and the Federal oil conservation board.

It would permit the purchase of private holdings within a reserve by cash or through exchange for FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, other holdings, when exploitation of with all modern improvements, the privately owned fields threatens and garage. Call at 15 Ashworth to reduce the value of the naval re- and Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent close. serve in question.

NO SPANISH CRISIS.

Madrid, June 19 .- (AP) - King Alfonso's departure tonight for a month's visit in London and Paris is interpreted by political observers quire tailor shop, telephone 5030 that the king and government advisors do not consider the Spanish political situation alarming at pres-

All sorts of rumors have been heard, including possibilities of cabinet changes and political upris-ROOM SUITE, new Johnson ings, but the general belief is that Block, all modern improvements, there will be no sweeping political Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani- developments until autumn at

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FOR SECOND TIME

Court Decides That Indian Woman Must Answer the Original Charge.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19 .- (AP) -with use of boat. Inquire Dallas Lila Jimerson, Cuyuga Indian woman, must stand trial a second time for the murder of Mrs. Clotilds Marchand, wife of the celebrated artist, Henri Marchand, or abide by her plea of guilty to a reduced charge of murder, second degree, Supreme Court Justice Samuel J. Harris decided today.

The Indian woman's first trial on a charge of murder, first degree was terminated abruptly when she collapsed in County Court and was removed to a hospital where she was treated for several weeks for tuberculosis.

Pleaded Guilty. Several days later, in an improvised court room in the hospital she pleaded guilty before County Judge F. Bret Thorn to a reduced charge

of murder, second degree, thereby accepting the mandatory sentence for that offense of imprisonment for 20 years to life. Upon her discharge from the hos-

pital she was brought into court for formal sentence, but appeared with two new attorneys, John S. McGovern of Buffalo, and Thomas F. Rogers of Corning. Her attorneys refused to withdraw formally the plea of guilty to the reduced charge. Proceeding on the assumption that it had been withdrawn, however, these were materially cut after the District Attorney Guy B. Moore of Erie county moved for a new triai on the original charge of murder, first degree.

WRIGHT GETS DEGREE

Cambridge, June 19 .- (AP.) --Orville Wright, airplane inventor general for reparations under the Dawes plan were among seven men given honorary degrees at Harvard at its commencement exercises here

BOOKKEEPER-If you are a high school graduate with three or four years experience in general office work and are competent to take charge of a small office, write Box X, care of Herald. References required.

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KILLS SELF IN CHURCH

Springfield, Mass., June 19 .--

(AP.) - Depressed because of the (AP) - Divorces granted during the

death of one daughter and the crit-Morelos, recently outlawed by a de-

by the measure.

BUT LISTEN, IKE,

THIS CREEL IS

THAT THE STRAP

HURTS MY

SHOULDER.

50 FULL NOW

LEGALIZE DIVORCES

Cuernavaca, Mexico, June 19 .--

NOON STOCKS

New York, June 19 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market was highly irregular in today's forenoon trading, al- ical illness of another, Gustaf cision of the Mexican Supreme though the wholesale liquidation Bergkvist, 50, was found dead to- Court, were made legal in a bill was checked. Active shares rallied day from gas asphyxiation in the passed yesterday by the Morelos 2 to 5 points at the opening, but kitchen of Liberty Methodist state legislature. The bill awaits the list soon yielded under hang- church. In recent months he had signature by the governor which is over selling and most of the ad- threatened several times to end his considered certain. vance had been cancelled by noon. life and a few weeks ago was found Divorces of several hundred Initial gains ranged from 5 to 9 by police on the lawn of Our Lady Americans obtained here under the points in such volatile shares as of Hope Catholic church with a re- so-called puente code are affected Worthington Pump, Case, Eastman volver in his hand. Kodak and Allied Chemical, but

market began to yield. U. S. Steel, after sinking a shade lower to 158, rebounded to 160 but failed to hold. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Public Service of New Jersey and Johns-Manville were among the many issues to show early gains of a couple of points, only to sink back to around the Wednesday

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By FRANK BECK

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994's Scambles an

WAIT JUST A

MINUTE - ONE

MORE STRIKE

I'LL QUIT!

HERE AND

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and un-

scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for

each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramo'e

CORRECTIONS. (1) The line guide should be on the same side of the rod as the reel. (2) The straps, to hold up the man's wading boots, are missing.
(3) There should be a hole in the top of the creel at the girl's side. (4) The forward creel strap, to go over the girl's shoulder, is missing. (5) The scrambled word is PROFA NELY.

GAS BUGGIES-A Vicious Plan

WHEN NELLIE CHERRY COLLAPSED AT THE STORE , MRS. KELLY SACRIFICED HER JOB IN ORDER ACCOMPANY HOME , AND WAS REWARDED BY FINDING HER LONG LOST SON, JOSEPH.







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

Even in rural sections you can make a radio sermon more realistic by borrowing a neighbor's baby to squall.

Imagination is the quality that enable flappers to adore a radio tenor who weighs 267 pounds in his undershirt.

Installment Collector-I've disconnected the radio set. I'm taking it with me. Man-Fine! How much do I owe

The Shieks Have A Broadcasting System All their own.

Over the radio Sunday evening a minister stated that man-made laws will wilter like grass. We sincerely trust so. Several of them at least.

There are people who can get along fairly well if their competition is weak.

Dad-When I was a boy thought nothing of chopipng wood the neighbors across the street, that all day long.

Uncle Sam has issued a notice to the users of his postage stamps Saying Is Sung. that there need be no fear of licking them as the gum is made from food-stuffs. We would like fried transgressor to see what effect balchicken flavor on ours, please.

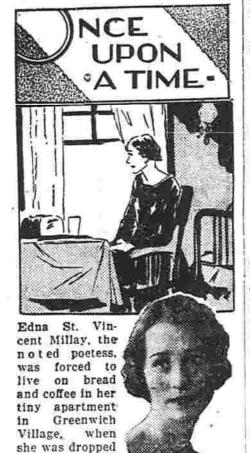
There, little luxury, don't you cry -you'll be a necessity by and by.

Dealer-Any old junk you want to get rid of, ma'am? Housewife-Yes. Wait a bit. My husband will be at home any mo-

A child had been to Sunday school to hear a missionary lecture. When she returned her father ask- worst has now happened in this ed her if the lecturer had told her era of publicity, but we are able to

about the poor heathen: were often hungry, and when they with great theroughness on the beat on their tum-tums it could be street car. heard for miles.

hear a man's voice pitched about and never have to stop to dig bait. 2,000 yards above sea level, just like he was reading for the benefit of



from the cast in

a theater, where she had a small part.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

It takes a lot of sand to wear the

new beach costumes.

is some bozo telling all he knows Son-I don't think much of it my- over the radio and the only way to stop him is to turn him down.

Nowadays, What Is Not Worth

Strange it has not occurred to the loon tires might have on the hardness of his way.

Don't worry about the younger generation. They'll grow up and then they'll do their own worrying.

"I'm deaf, and bald, and almost blind," said a keen old man in his 94th year to a young lady, "but thank God I'm not dumb."

We hardly dare to hope that the note progress, and yesterday we Child-Oh, yes. He told us they saw a girl using her dental floss

The fisherman's paradise would When passing a residence and you be where he could fish all the time

> You can fool some of the people some of the time; all of the people part of the time; but you can't fool with women all the time.

I've often seen a cord of wood, I hope I never saw one; For, lazy as I am, I know I'd rather see than saw one.

When a fellow finds a place to park his car along the curb where there isn't a sign not to park there, he feels just the same as he does when the bass advances his salary unasked, if ever.

COUE BEDCLOTHES

Paris .- Dr. Coue's famous theory has finally wound up in the bedclothes business. It has been adopted by this trade with the result that bed clothes are now being embroidered with the auto-suggestions, "You Can Sleep," "Count Ten and You'll Sleep Tonight," and "You Won't Dream Tonight."

PLANE TAXIS

Berlin .- A cheap airplane - taxi service is in effect in Germany. Single-engined machines are used and the charge is about 25 cents a mile, regardless of the number of passengers carried. These air-taxis will serve as transports to any place on the Continent



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

my turn and I have had enough." so they pushed him up and then the "All right," said Scouty. "Please don't drop." And then he made the A tree branch near made him afraid big swing stop. Poor Clowny surely that he would bump his head.

down in the nice soft grass and hike out in the country air," wait until you all are through." Carpy. "We can soon get there. I "That suits me fine," wee Coppy think that we have seen enough cried. "This swinging makes a of city life today."

take my turn upon that dandy can all jump on behind." swing. I'm sure that I will like the thing. I only hope my heftiness will not cause it to break." One little Russian boy ranliad the next store.)

"Hey! Hey! Please stop this "It's safe for you to take a ride. swing for me. I'm getting dizzy as can be," cried Clowny. "I have had "Now push me hard," he said. And

looked as if the going had been It wasn't long till everyone had had his ride and had his fun. And The others wished to swing a bit then they thanked the Russian boys and Clowny sighed, "I'll gladly sit and went upon their way. "Let's

dandy ride. We may as well have So very promptly they all hied fun while there is nothing else to far out along the countryside. Soon came a farmer's wagon. 'Twas a The Travel Man looked on a very funny kind. "Hey! Can we while. The fun they all had made join you?" Clowny cried. "We all him smile. And then he got a sud- would much enjoy a ride." "Sure den hunch and shouted, "Let me thing," exclaimed the farmer. "You

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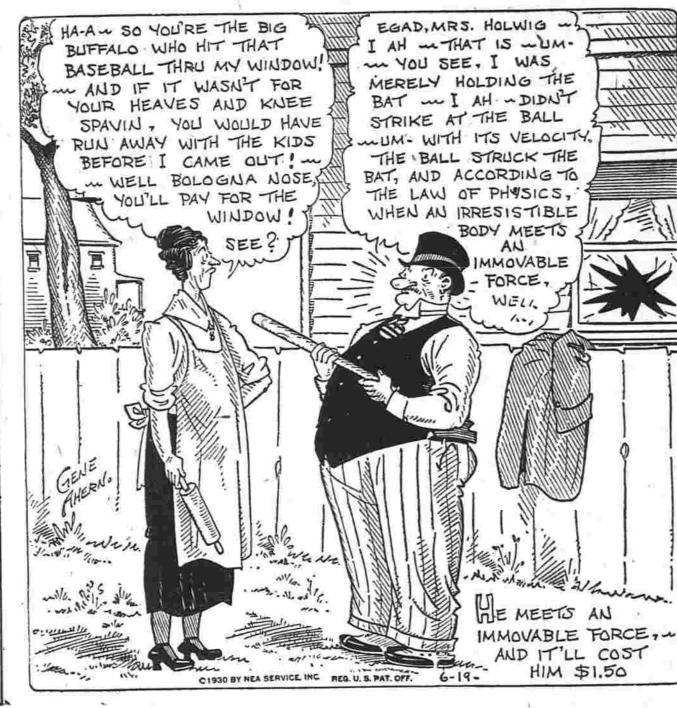


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

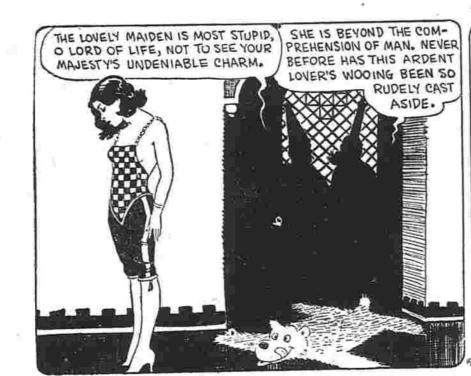




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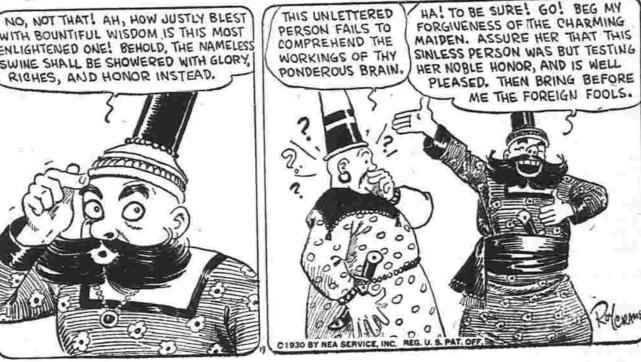
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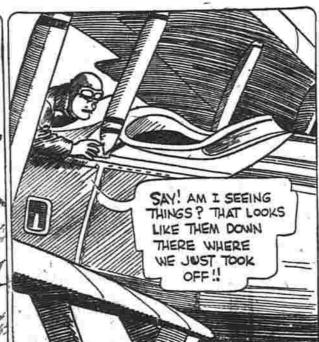






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE AIR SQUADRON HAD LANDED ALMOST WITHIN A STONE'S THROW OF FRECKLES AND THE THREE PILOTS, TO AVOID A BAD STORM .-AS IT CLEARED UP, THEY TOOK OFF ONLY TO BE DISCONERED BY FRECKLES AND AN-THATS A SHAME -- CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING THE INDIAN BOY SEVERAL MINUTES TOO TO GET THEM LUCK!





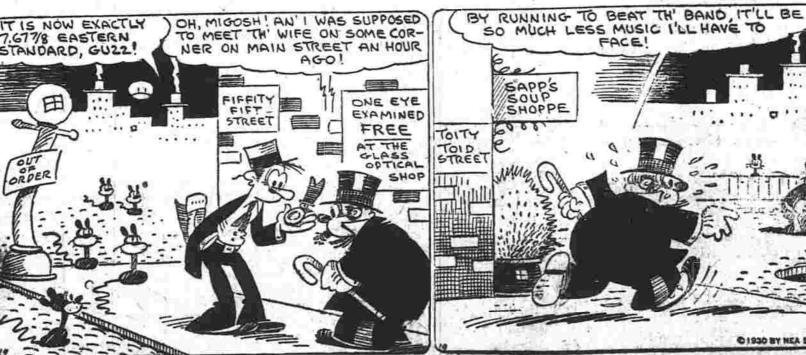
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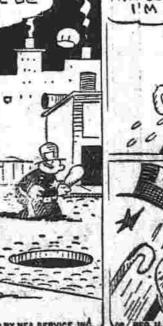
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An Average Wife

Eagle Eye!

By Small







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ABOUT TOWN

The swiming class for boys at Recreation Center on School street will be continued tomorrow morning from 9 to 10 o'clock. The following are still taking instruction of his sister, Mrs. Charles Mattingwork: Milton and Robert Turking- ly, is expected to return early toton, Jack Crockett, George Johnson, morrow. Thomas Dearden, Ewald Stechholtz, Russell Stevenson, Jack Hoffman and Francis Gardner.

The Junior Mission Band, will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 ber. o'clock. As this is the last meeting until September, all the members are urged to attend.

have not paid their \$2 personal tax, program in solo, duets and trios. as penalty for failure to pay on time. The delinquents will have an opportunity to pay up before tax warrants are issued and the dilatory ones subjected to still further costs. others interested.

Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Smith of East Middle Turnpike, who has completed her freshman year at Middlebury college, will remain for a few days' longer. Miss Beatrice Coughgraduated from Middlebury on Mon-

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 with Mrs. George E. Keith of 19 Lewis street.

Dr. E. C. Higgins of Porter street, who has been in Cleveland since Sunday owing to the serious illness

tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial hospital annex for children in the Ninth District who are to enter on the Fort road at Watch Hill. school for the first time in Septem-

Mrs. Thora Stochr will present her piano pupils in the closing re-Letters have gone out from the in High school hall. Twenty-two of tax collector's office to those who the children will have a part in the carrying notification of an added \$1 Marion, ten-year-old daughter of

morrow evening at 7:30.

lin or North Main street will be mailed notices to local members of toyal patron, Arthur Loomis; secrenurseries and Superintendent Deming will be glad to answer questions and guide the visitors to things of ness session will follow at the west, Mrs. Adelaide Shelton. particular interest. A brief busi-Pond house, with refreshments and a social hour for the members and present. Refreshments will be servtheir friends.

Mrs. William D. Black of 30 A clinic will be held at 3 o'clock | Eldridge street will leave tomorrow for a stay of several weeks with Mrs. Mary Behnfield at her cottage

AMARANTH CONCLUDES **MEETINGS TOMORROW**

Initiatory to Be Worked in Final Session Before the Summer Vacation.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. This is the Starter and Ignition final meeting before the summer vacation and all members are urged to try and attend. The past matrons and patrons

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Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, will put on the initiatory work.

Daughters of Scotia, will hold its Those who will fill the different ofregular meeting in Tinker hall tofices are as follows: royal matron, Mrs. Esther Pickles; royal patron. John Pickles; associate matron, Secretary L. J. Robertson, Jr., has Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom; associate the Connecticut Horticultural soci-ety, of the meeting to be held to-Miss Ethel Brainard; standard morrow evening at the celebrated bearer, Mrs. Adele Bantly; conrose gardens of Elizabeth Park. Pro- ductress, Miss Finis Grant; associfessor G. S. Torrey botanist at Connecticut Agricultural college, Alex Cummings, Jr., of the Bristol faith John Winterbottom: wisdom faith, John Winterbottom; wisdom, Harry Armstrong; charity, Fred Tilden; marshal in the east, Mrs. Ruby Thresher; marshal in the

The choir is also urged to ed after the meeting by the present

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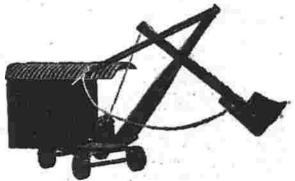
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