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OF 18TH AMENDMENT

GARNER FOR REPEAL

Librizzi Is Sentenced

whom he shot eight times with a honor."

because of Mrs. Allen's attention to Wethersfield.

EUROPE MUST DISARM

morning of June 1.

To Life Imprisonment

PRICE THREE CENTS

Democratic Speaker of the

Statement To

House Gives Out Formal

Making Clear His Views

BORAH DENOUNCES G. O. P. DRY PLANK

Senator, Also, In Answer To FEDERAL EMPLOYES Support Hoover On Platform Recently Adopted.

Washington, June 21.-(AP) There was a furore of political questioning today in the wake of Senator Borah's dramatic announcement that President Hoover will not have his support for re-election if he stands on the Republican convention's platform.

Before a Senate chamber tense in expectation of an extraordinary pronouncement from the Idahoan, this leading dry spokesman de-nounced yesterday the prohibition resubmission plank, rejected the entire Republican platform as inadequate and unresponsive to the demands of the people and then asked if he would support the President on that platform, delivered his bombshell: "I will not."

The importance of the utterance lay in that Borah's driving campaign for Hoover in 1928 has been regarded as one of the greatest individual contributions to the Presi-

dent's election. Yet in the belief of many, the Senator's utterance yesterday bore an unspoken invitation to the President to write his own platform, with a strong promal prohibition stand in the address accepting the nomination which Mr. Hoover is to deliver later in the summer.

No Third Party Borah said he had no intention of going into a third party movement and the idea developed that he would ignore the presidential campaign and limit himself to stumping for dry members of Congress.

was turned on the resubmission plank. But he was no more kind to taining that long before the election this "singular document" will have been shoved aside in the face of "the realities of the campaign, the persistent questioning of the voters."

Borah said it was evident the great majority of the Republican convention was for "naked repeal" of the 18th Amendment; that they

voted for the adopted plank out of "sheer political expediency." He singled out Postmaster General Brown and Secretary Mills, the two "who had most to do" with drafting the platform, as "openly and uncompromising for repeal."

Charge Denied Both Cabinet members denied this The White House had nothing to say on the whole Borah speech.

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Borah condemned the resubmis-

IS FINED \$1,500

Hartford, June 21.-(AP)-One nis Reardon, operator of the place, to be reckoned with. a total of \$1,500 in fines, a six months suspended jail sentence, and one year probation in United States

District Court today. This was one of the stiffest sentences given a National prohibition law violator in Fedral court for some time. Judge Edwin S. Thomas imposed the maximum penalty in two of the three l'quor violation charges to which Reardon had

the case for the government today views on the proposition until later stated he was starting padlock in in the week—until he knew where he junction proceedings against the stood. speakeasy, located at 2 Sperry street, Waterbury, and generally known as one of the more notorious speakeasies in the city, according to

Judge Thomas gave Reardon the maximum fine of \$1,000 on the nuisance charge, the maximum of six months suspended jail sentence and one year probation of the previous offense charge. Judge Thomas also cautioned Reardon against the seriousness of further offenses.
Reardon took the \$1,500 in bills

of large denominations out of his ear the burden 'f a heavy fine. Mr. turned to Democratic use in 1932. Danaher stated that Reardon was not the owner of the place raided.

Question, Says He Will Not | ARE GIVEN WARNING

Must Take No Active Part In **Politics Or They Will Lose** Their Jobs.

Washington, June 21 — (AP) rederal employes were warned by the City Service Commission today to obey its rules not to take an active part in political campaigns or face the possibility of losing their

The commission, aroused by political activities of groups of Federal employes, called to the attention of all of them long standing rules prohibiting participation in politics and told them each individual would be held responsible for the activities of any organization to which he or she always and everywhere will uphold

Explains the Rule "To make a public attack on candidate for public office is to take an active part in a political campaign," the commission said in its statement." Such action is a violation of civil service Rule 1 and may subject the offending employee to separation from the public service. If the attack is made by the joint action of several employees, the guilt is still personal and attaches to each employee separately and severally for the purpose of the administration of the civil service

At the commission it was said that one organization of Federal employees had sent a circular letter to other associations of government workers and the American Federation of Labor urging the mbers "to work against tion of Congressmen they believe to be unfriendly to their cause." This the remainder of the platform main- case now is under consideration by the commission.

AL SMITH WORRIES ROOSEVELT FORCES

Few Know What He Is Planning To Do At the Coming Convention.

Chicago, June 21.—(AP) — Two old war lords of the Democratic Party, and ancient enemies-Alfred E. Smith of New York, and William G. McAdoo of California—are about to converge on the 1932 convention scene to combat the threat of a new and common foe, Governor Roose-

FOR LIQUOR SALE The Rooseveltians are putting every energy into a last minute drive But Ounce and Half Found

To nominate the New York governor on the first ballot. They are counting on 90 of New York's 94 votes and about 20 or 25 from Illinois to turn the trick.

The decision from New York is On Premises—Gets Sus- expected tomorrow when John F. Curry, Tammany leader arrives, pended Jail Sentence, Too. but tomorrow, also comes in the master of the 1928 campaign, Alfred E. Smith, and of his strategy even the confident Roosevelt forces are

Late today or early in the mornand one-half ounces of liquor that ing comes McAdoo whose battle of Federal prohibition agents found in more than 100 ballots with Smith a speakeasy in Waterbury cost Den- in 1924 established him, too, as one

> He is for Speaker Garner. Meanwhile speculation over abolition of the two thirds rule persists as the Roosevelt clan nears the majority mark in the number of pledged, instructed and claimed dele-

> Homer Cummings of Connecticut advocate of Roosevelt, last night advocated elimination of the two thirds

James A. Farley, spokesman here for the governor, significantly said John A. Danaher who prosecuted he would say nothing about his

Taking Command
Coincidentally, the Rooseveltians are taking command of the convention machinery, and Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee and regarded as an ally of Smith, concedes they have the strength if they wish to exercise it. But he is \$500 on the possession charge, and going ahead to contest the Roosevelt

choice of Senator Walsh of Montana, as permanent chairman. Convention followers fully expect this contest to afford Smith and his power of oratory the first break in

the battle against Roosevelt. The announcement in the Senate pecket, paid his fine and was freed. yesterday by Borah of Idaho that he would not support President Hoover tharges that there were "others in for re-election stirred Democratic the case against whom we have in-leaders here but little faith was sufficient evidence to warrant pros-placed in discussion that the powerscutton" but who would have to ful oratory of the Idahoan might be

TREASURY BALANCE Mrs. Mary Correla, of Bridgeport, appeared before Judge Thomas and pleaded guilty to selling liquor. She was given a fifteen-day suspended fall sentence and six months nroba-tion.

Treasury receipts for June 18 were \$28,586,050.01; expenditures, \$18,-460,858.27; balance, \$677,144,506.45. Customs duties for 18 days of June tion.

JAPS WOULD ACT IF U. S. TRIED **ASIA INVASION**

of Monroe Doctrine Enunciated By Former Japanese Envoy To America At Dinner For Grew.

Tokyo, June 21-(AP)-Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former ambassador to the United States, enunciated a sort of Monroe Doctrine for Asia tonight at a dinner for Joseph C. Grew, the new United States ambassador to Japan.

Giving an address of welcome to Mr. Grew before the America-Japan Society, the Japanese spokesman asserted a grave situation would be created if the United States ever attempted to dominate the Asiatic continent. Mr. Grew, in his first speech

as ambassador, told the audience, which was composed of distinguished Japanese leaders, that America the structure of international peace. "If I were asked," Mr. Grew said, "to which subject in the past fifteen years Americans have given the most thought and discussion, I unhesitatingly would say the efforts of the nations to build a durable

He spoke directly after M. Ishii had referred to various predictions of a conflict between the United States and Japan, and had given his belief an armed clash was possible only in two extremely improbable contingencles.

structure of the international

"First," M. Ishii outlined, "if Japan were foolish enough to attempt to unduly interfere in the western hemisphere — then war would be inevitable.

America's Concern "Second, if America attempted to

minate Asia "But I am convinced." he went on, "that America's concern in the Orient is only the maintenance of peace in respect to her treaties. Therefore the American intervention alluded to above is as highly improbable as Japanese interference in the western hemisphere.

M. Ishii predicted his references to conflict upon this assertion? "A grave situation would be created if the United States ever attempted to dominate the Asiatic the Democratic National committee continent and prevented Japan from | from Wisconsin, has sent to all deleher Pacific and natural expansion in this part of the world." He added that he believed that such an attempt was highly improbable.

Know Their Boundaries

"The vast majority of intelligent Americans and Japanese," M. Ishii concluded, "know perfectly well the boundaries of their respective spheres of activity beyond which common sense forbids seeking for futile and vain purposes. President Roosevelt denounced as fantastic any American attempt to interfere with Japanese expansion in Korea and Manchuria."

85 PERSONS FELLED BY POISON FUMES

Chlorine Gas Escapes From Tank Car On Siding: Dozens Drop.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., June 21.— (AP)— Wartime scenes were enacted here today when chlorine gas escaping from a tank car on a sid-ing just over the New York City line was blown by a northerly wind over this city and felled 85 men and

Nine persons were taken to Mount Vernon hospital where it was said two of them had been seriously affected in the lungs by the fumes. The victims were workers in industrial plants and warehouses on the southern edge of the city. the poison gas swept over the city

ing and clutching at their throats.

Gas Hangs Low. Because of the heavy atmosphere the gas hung low over houses and its effect seemed to be more noticeable outside than in. Men and women dropped to the ground

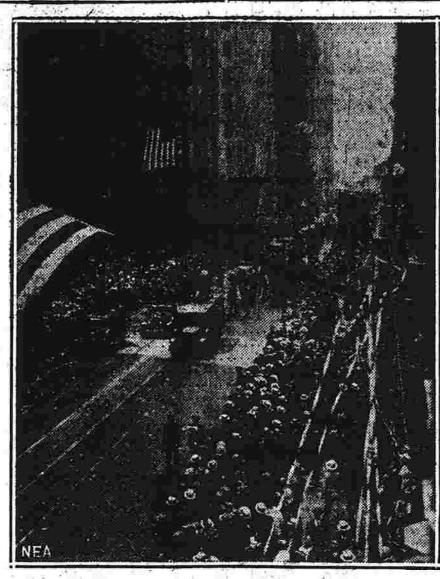
Hundreds of persons in homes the neighborhood were reported to have been made ill, who did not re-The tank car was on the Washine

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New York Hails Amelia



Not since earlier days when trans-Atlantic flights were less common had New York's Broadway given so enthusiastic a greeting to a returning flyer. Here you see the stirring scene as Amelia Earhart Putnam-first woman to fly across the ocean-was accorded a spectacular America's welcome home" with a storm of ticker-tape and confetti.

CLAIMS KU KLUX KLAN AIDED GOV. ROOSEVELT

tional Committee Makes Charges-Exhibits Copies of Letters As Proof.

New York, June 21- (AP) The New York Times said today that John M. Callahan, member of gates to the Democratic National convention copies of letters intended to show that the movement for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the south received aid from the KuKlux Klan. The letters purport to be cor-

respondence between Roosevelt, his pre-convention campaign manager, James A. Farley, and organizers of the Roosevelt southern clubs. Callahan obtained, the letters from these organizers, F B. Summers and C. W. Jones, of Atlanta, who are now suing the governor for money they say they expended in nis behalf.

Callahan, running unpledged as a supporter of Alfred E. Smith in the Wisconsin primaries, was defeated by Roosevelt delegates. In an "open letter" accompanying the copies, he said "with such damaging informa-tion in circulation it will be impos-sible to win the election in November unless another candidate is selected at the convention in Chicago.

Rossevelt Attitude

The attitude of the Rossevelt

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9 EARTH TREMORS FELT IN MEXICO

Residents In Several Cities Are Sleeping In Open Fields Fearing Disaster.

Mexico City, June 21— (AP) — Nine light earth shocks were fell

here late last night. Reports said the inhabitants Ixtapalapa, nearby suburb, fied in terror after the shocks.

The Hill of the Star, adjacent to Ixtapalapa, has been said by some astronomers to be a potential volcano, and the residents have feared that some day it may burst into

A dispatch from Oaxaca City said fairly sharp earthquake shock was left there also, causing-much alarm among the inhabitants because it was more intense than any of the recent quakes that have destroyed property in Colima:

Fear Repetition Oaxaca residents feared a repetiion of the disastrous earthquake of January 14, 1931, the dispatch said.

A dispatch from Colima today said further light quakes there yes terday closed down business and sent people scurrying to the parks and open fields, where almost everyone has slept since last week's in the chain of human history in the chain of human history in the state pelace was so badly damaged in the quake that the seat of government was transferred temperately to other quarters today.

Water, power and street car service still are suspended, and relief expedition. They chewed the leaves still are suspended, and relief expedition. They chewed the leaves modern Americans chew gum.

Smithsonian Institution expedition just back from Texas.

The vanished Americans lived in the southwest two thousand years ago. The volutions of the matter of southwest two thousand years ago. The volutions of the matter of southwest two thousand years ago. The volutions of the matter of North Americans it who are next to the oldest in the class proposed in the class of southwest two thousand years ago. The volutions of the matter of North Americans it who are next to the oldest in the class plant falled to produce any machines on June 16 and 17 and produced only 36 June 18 and 23 June 18, and 17 and produced only 36 June 18 and 23 June 19, as compared with the normal produced only 36 June 19, as compared with the normal produced on the produced of the surface of the volutions of the surface of the volution of the surface discription of the s

Member of Democratic Na- NEW FEDERAL TAX IN EFFECT TODAY conference, told Premier Herriot of France last night the United States In Some Cases. However.

Public Will Not Be Hit Until Stocks Are Exhausted. Washington, June 21.—(AP)

Starting on their task balancing the United States budget after two riot and Joseph Paul-Boncour, who years of deficits, a long list of new accompanied him, to accept the Federal taxes became effective to-

therefore stocks on hand today re- a favorable response. mained clear of tax. Many chargers, however, became directly effective on the consumer at the stroke of Long distance calls, telegrams,

cables and radio messages are now and reparations purile before apthe "stop Roosevelt" movement. subject to various charges, general proaching the United States with Spellacy carried the brunt of the ly ranging up from ten cents. The an appeal for cancellation., two cents tax on bank checks is in He made it clear that the Ameriforce, exempting only receipt forms can government cannot listen to used by some institutions now in any such appeal while Europe is place of counter checks. So are a spending enough money every year ten per cent charge on rental of safe to meet the service on the debts due deposit boxes, and stamp taxes on the United States. security issues, transfers and con-

Admission Tickets sacrifices in behalf of world peace Admission tickets to theaters and and that the present government is all entertainments are now subject not in a position to support the to the new tax, which begins at ten per cent on all those above 40 cents. Mr. Gibson said he did not oppose A three per cent charge on the do- the French suggestion for a small mestic and commercial electric light global cut in the arms budget but bill will be levied for one-third of that he does not consider that this this month to obviate meter readings would be adequate as the result of As soon as existing retail stocks ence.

are gone, the consumers will meet the one-cent tax on gasoline and four cents on oil, and taxes on tires and accessories, automobiles, trucks, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, toilet preparations, furs and jewelry. fiscal year which begins July 1. The vened. income and corporation taxes are in effect for the entire current calendar year, that is since last January mony. A tax on the use of boats will go into effect in July. force until July 6.

Tells CUMMINGS STARTS France That Otherwise No **FOR PARTY PARLEY** Appeal For Cancellation Vanguard of State's Demo-

CUT IN DEBTS

Can Be Considered. Geneva, Switzerland, June 21 .-(AP)-Hugh S. Gibson, America's For Chicago Today. representative at the disarmament Hartford, June 21.—(AP) — The will not listen to any appeal for vanguard of Connecticut's delegates

rope continues spending vast sums to the Democratic National conven-

tion representing the Alfred E. They met at Morges, a little town Smith majority and the Franklin D. sanne, and talked until past mid Roosevelt minority left for Chicago night. It was said that Mr. Gibson today, had asked the premier to come Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., former had asked the premier to come down from Lausanne after he had Stamford mayor and the state's talked over the telephone with member of the rules committee, and Homer S. Cummings of Stamford. President Hoover. The impression former National chairman and a prevailed that the meeting was indelegate at large, were the ones who

started for the West in advance of Mr. Gibson tried to get M. Hertheir colleggues. Phillips is one of the Smith leaders, while Cummings has been active American disarmament plan for imiting effective arms, in addition in Roosevelt's campaign for the In some cases these will not hit to accepting so ne method of quali- Presidential nomination. He was the general public immediately, and tative disarmament. He failed to get slated for conferences throughout the week with backers from other

states of the New York governor. Not To Aid Smtih Then he called their attention to the meeting at Lausanne where the announced he would not go to the European delegates are trying to convention to aid Smith in leading find their own answer to the debts the "stop Roosevelt" movement

RED STEEL PLANTS

Lags, Report Declares.

president of the Supreme Economic

Council, Gregory K. Ordjonikidze,

today threatened severe discipline for the heads of factories supplying

This was the way he took to lift

each enterprise, and set specific dates, none later than July 5, as a

time limit for them to ship the

necessary materials.

material for automobile trucks un-

'Old Guard" fight which resulted in (Continued on Page Two)

M. Herriot said the French people already have made considerable sacrifices in behalf of world peace Material For Auto Trucks Not Delivered and Work

later than July 5.

FREDERICK QUITS BACE

the present disarmament confer-

itiated by Washington.

The Other Conference

radio sets, mechanical refrigerators, sporting goods, cameras, matches. left unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor at the state convention today when John These levies are to produce \$654,- E. Frederick, of Kokomo, announced 000,000 of the new tax law's \$1,118,- his withdrawal from the contest less they deliver their quotas not 500,000 expected revenue during the shortly before the convention con-

Frederick said he was withdrawing in the interest of party har-

to the convention without opposi-New postage rates will not go into | tion. He is dean of the Indians University Law School at Bloomington.

Claims Early Americans Were Cud Chewing Men

explorers but their exact date is un-American savemen who "chewed certain. There are some indications cuds" was announced today by a they are related to the old "basket-Smithsonian Institution expedition maker" people who lived in the

Pleading guilty to murder in the second degree, Guy Edmund Libriz-zi, 34 year old, bald-headed, be- premediated murder, the first degree On Various National Probspectacled fruit store clerk of Nor-walk, was sentenced to life imprison-made the death penalty mandatory lems — Observers . See ment at Wethersfield by Judge Frank P. McEvoy in Superior Court today for the murder of Mrs Jennie Librizzi said, "I plead guilty to Move As a Bid For the Gordon Allen, 38, of Westport, murder in the second degree, your Presidential Nomination. .38 calibre revolver early in the Two minutes later the prisoner had been returned to the enclosure On the plea of State's Attorney in the court room called the "pen" Comley that Librizzi had committed preparatory to be taken by Sheriff the crime in a jealous rage aroused Thomas F. Reilly this afternoon to

Washington, June 21.-(AP)-John N. Garner, Speaker of the House and one-time Texas cowboy. swung his political lariat toward the Democratic presidential nomination today with a statement urging repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In a formal statement handed to newspapermen, the Speaker said he had voted against the Eighteenth Amendment and added: "I have never believed it sound or workable and it should be repealed."

Discussing the Democratic presidential nomination, he said California and Texas Democrats are sending delegations to the Chicago convention "instructed to vote for my nomination for the presidency.

"This has been done without my solicitation," he continued. "I appreciate the support of my friends and am willing to serve my country cratic Delegates Leave and my party to the limit of my capacity." Statement in Full His statement follows in full:

"Many of my friends, not only and state, but throughout the country have asked ne repeatedly to ex-"I have maintained the position assumed when I was elected

Speaker of the House and I would not indulge in the discussion of controversial issues not immediately under consideration by the House. "Moreover, during the thirty years I have been a member of Congress, practically every principle involved in the problems of the



nation today have been before the House and my views thereon are a

matter of record. "This country has erected tariff parriers that are practically excluding the products of oreign nations. This makes it economically impossible for these nations to buy from us the products of our farms and our factories, thereby aggravating our industrial depression.

Temporary Measures
"All relief measures so far have been purely temporary and do not, go to the root of the trouble. No the production of the Stalin auto sound thinking citizen can favor the truck plant to a normal figure. Its dole; neither can the government falling off in production has been at- sit idly by and see its people starve

tributed to the lack of the necessary materials.

Publicly citing four steel plants for "extremely unsatisfactory accomplishment of work" because of their failure to fill the truck fortunate indeed if this irreducible cost minimum does not great by exceed the amount received. their failure to fill the truck factory the relief measures which I sponorders, the head of heavy industry issued peremptory orders to twenty factories and the rubber trust to get

"Before genuine and permanent relief can be accomplished, the finances of the basic industries of this Were Cud Chewing Men

He told them to disregard all other requisites besides the Stalin plant if necessary to fill its orders.

Washington, June 21.—(AP) — The ancient caveman apparently Discovery of a strange race of lived before the days of the white sponsibility" upon the director of international Trade

Personal Responsibilities

He told them to disregard all other requisites besides the Stalin plant if necessary to fill its orders.

The order invokes "personal restoring their buying power and ability to employ labor.

International Trade

The market of the basic industries of this Nation must be placed on a same plant if necessary to fill its orders.

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International Trade

"International trade must be reestablished by the restoration of in-ternational confidence and credits. Honesty among nations is as essen-

SMITH KEEPS SILENT ON PROHIBITION PLANS

TO SERVICE STREET New York, June 21 .- (AP) -Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, call-

John W. Davis, counsel for the Mesense, had asked permission to call character witnesses before the prosecution's case was in because these witnesses had engagements which would take them out of town. The prosecution offered on objec-

The former governor, ruddy and smiling, testified that he had known Kresel since 1904 as a personal friend and that he had had frequent contact with Kresel when he was an assistant district attorney and afterwards.

What is the reputation of the defendant for honesty, integrity and obedience to the law?" Davis ask-

"Of the very best," Smith re-

After leaving the stand the for-mer governor said he would leave for Chicago this afternoon. But he declined to discuss any phase of the Democratic National convention.

BUMBLE BEES INVADE NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL

Nashus, N. H., June 21.-(AP)-This is graduation week at the James B. Crowley grammar school and naturally, visitors were expected, but not the visitors that came.

wings.

Newspapermen and others sped to the scene. Sure enough, there were the bees, only they were honey bees. Then someone recalled that this was the swarming season.

Annie and Helen Gonci, Merle Longitude Parameters at the dance record for the entire year. Primary room, Leonard Glass, Donald and Marian Griffin, Herbert Hills, John and Michael Kulynch, Richard Lee, Morgan Olin, Gordon Wilson, Theodore Coutu, Annie and Helen Gonci, Merle Still, there were bees, bees every. Jones, Josephine Pompromicz, Marie

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Joseph Rossetto of 88 Birch street and Olive Damato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damato of

office today. Quitclaim Deed C. Elmore Watkins to William Rush, lot 3 in the "Lakeview" tract on the corner of South Main and Arvine Place.

24 Homestead street applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's

Warrantee Deed Henry A. Gess to Dorothy Gess, lot 59 in the "Oak Grove Heights" tract on White street.

Judgment Lien Julia Pisch against Frank Hoher, udgment lien on property, land and buildings on Lake street in the sum of \$1,235 and costs of suit of \$60.29.

GARNER BACK ON JOB

Washington, June 21 .- (AP) -Speaker Garner today ended his en-forced ten day vacation—he went Dorothy Rita Barrasso, Hazel Charback to work in his capitol offices at 7 a. m.

A sudden attack of bronchitis forced him to bed on June 11. He improved slowly until today his temperature was normal and despite weakness he insisted upon returning to work.

Dr. George Calver, his physician, warned the 62 year old Texan against overexertion for the next in four acts, first, "The Portraying few days. few days.

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Safety Matches, dozen boxes	8c
Clean Quick Scap Flakes, 5 lb. box	27c
Gold Medal Cake Flour, pkg	24c
Williams Boot Beer	10.

King Stout Malt Syrup, Prince Albert Tobacco, tin 13c White Rose Creamery

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce St.

HEBRON

Eight tables of whist and bridge were in play at a party given Wed-nesday evening for the benefit of the local American Legion at the ed as a witness today at the trial of Isidor J. Kresel, counsel for the closed Bank of United States, on a charge of perjury, testified that Kresel's reputation was "of the very best."

John W. Davis, counsel for the Wall, also one of the Belltown players, captured the men's first prize. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills were awarded consolation prizes. was a change for them as they usually carry off first prizes. Mrs. Sherwood Griffin won ladies' first prize in whist, and Mrs. Edward Raymond of Amston . won consola-

> were served. Local pupils who graduated this week from Windham high school are: Jack Ellenberg, Edward A. Foote, Joseph Griffing, Arthur Keefe, Thelma Cummings, Gussie Frankel, Margaret Keefe, Sarah

tion. Some who were not able to

attend sent in contributions of cash.

Refreshments of cake and punch

Sherman. Allan L. Carr was present at the graduation exercises at the Woodrow Wilson high school, Middletown, Friday evening, when his young friend John Binnington of Middletown graduated from the school. Shakespeare's play "Mid-summer Night's Dream" was presented as the principal feature of

the commencement program. Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Willand the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe were present at the giving of the college play, "The Man of Destiny," presented by the Wesleyan University.

Names of perfect attendance pupils at the center school are: grammar, Brandford Smith, Henry Dombrowsky, Sherwood Griffin, Kenneth Johnson, Frank Kulynch, Miss Lizzie G. Farley, principal of the school, excitedly broadcast a report, this morning to the general affect that apparently all the bumble bees in New Hampshire were holding a convention on the school grounds. From the barberry hedge and sinister drone of hundreds of a perfect attendance record for the school and to the Highentire vear. Primary room, Leon-

Still, there were bees, bees everywhere and nobody knew what to do about it until someone recalled that there was a bee fancier in town and his name was Dan Kelly. But Mr. Kelly, unaware of his sudden popularity, was absent.

At last reports, a general search for Kelly was in progress.

Jones, Josephine Pompromicz, Marie Sum of \$226 was taken from the clerk expense item of the district superintendent's office, making that item of expense \$590.

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ing them from door to door. Miss Helen Gilbert arrived on Saturday for her summer vacation which she will spend at her Hebron home. Her school, the Unquowa Private, in Bridgeport, closed on

Mrs. Charles Fillmore is spending her school vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough. Her school in Marlborough closed on

Friday. In spite of the somewhat inclement weather Friday evening the graduation exercises at the Hebron Center Congregational Church called out a bigger crowd of people than the church could accommodate. Ten eighth graders from the eight schools of the town received their diplomas, which were presented by chairman of the school board Robert E. Foote, with a few well chosen words of congratulation and advice. Names of the graduates were: Helen Edna Porter, Amston school; John Louis Gonci, Eleanor Ethel Mosny, David Kenneth Porter, lotte Porter, Alex Epak, Gilead Hill school; Mary Rose Russo, Gull school; Benjamin Charles Staba, Jones Street school. There were no graduates this year from the White school. The unit of work as pre-sented in the program took the form of a pageant, entitled "How George Washington Influenced the Life of Today." The story was told cent less. Washington's Time," through the medium of a Quilting Party. Second, "Influences in Washington's Childhood Through Games and Negroes on the Plantation." Third, "His Private Industries, Surveying and Farming." Fourth, "The Climax of His Political Career Comes with his Inauguration, followed by The Anaugural Ball. The Epilogue bears the message of Uni-

versal Peace to all mankind through

the ages. The pupils were dressed

in costume, the part of George Washington being taken by David

Porter. The musical program was

under the supervision of Miss Pearl

Harrison of Hartford, special music teacher, and included ballads, folk

songs, and negro spirituals. Miss

ing. The invocation was given by

given by Miss Hazel Porter. The

class song, written for the occasion

by the graduating class, was sung

to the tune of "America." A class

poem, written by the Center school

was on the subject of Washington's

life. Class colors were red, white

and blue, and the class motto was

"Onward, Forward, Upward." Class flowers were read and white roses.

A Washington tree was planted on

the soldiers' park during commence-ment week, marked by a wooden

plaque, of which the lettering was

carved by John Gonci, of the class

of 1932. The tree was an evergreen,

planted by the graduating class.

Miss Dorothy Smith, of the center primary school, has returned to her

home in Danielson, for her summe

vacation. Mrs. Teresa Walsh, who has taught the center grammar for

Washington, June 21.—(AP) Washington police and federal authorities were convinced today they had been hoaxed by an irresponsible person who reported an automobile load of explosives was being brought to the capital, possibly to blow up the White House.

Police say they know the identity

New Haven, June 21 .- (AP)-James E. Wheeler, New Haven lawyer, was appointed temporary receiver of the closed Mechanics bank today by Judge John Richards Booth in Superior Court. His name was proposed by George J. Bassett, state bank commissioner.

The city which has deposits about \$2,000,000 in the bank proposed David E. Fitzgerald, for the post, while a committee representing depositors favored Louis Sagal. More than 1,000 depositors at-

JOINT BOARD GIVES **BUDGET APPROVAL**

Endorses Expense Estimates Arrived At By Various School Committees.

The Joint Board of Apportionment of the Manchester schools met this morning in the Municipal building and approved the budgets for the next fiscal year. Summarizing the budgets of the first eight school districts, the Ninth District, the High school and maintenance the costs of running the schools of Manchester for the fiscal year, June 24, 1932 to August 15, 1933 will be \$344,980.17 apportioned as follows: Districts One to Eight, \$101,909; Ninth District, \$130,284; High school, \$96,105 and maintenance costs estimated of all districts amounting to \$16,682.17.

Budget Changes In the Ninth District a reduction of \$34,100 has been effected from last year's budget of \$164,884, 20.74 per cent less, or \$130,284. After inserting an item of \$200 in the typewriter item of the High school budget, on the recommendation of Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck, the High school budget stands as approved at \$96,105 or \$19,972 less than last year's budget for the High school expense of \$115,677, approximating 17 per cent less.

The increase of \$200 for extra

typewriters for the winter commercial course is the only change in either the High school or Ninth Dis-

trict estimates. school. The transportation item is now \$8,825.

A further reduction of \$190 was made in the pay of the attendance officer, bringing that item as approved to \$150 for the year. The

today the estimate of expense of the first eight districts, exclusive of upkeep and maintenance of the physical properties of the several districts, is \$101,909 or \$34,048 less than 1931-32 budget estimates or

approximately _5% per cent less.
Individual Reports The committee selected from the several districts, consisting of the chairmen of the districts, and asked by the Joint Soard of Apportion-ment at the May 17 meeting to bring in an estimate of expense of maintenance of buildings and school properties for the coming year, made their report this morning. The committee estimated the expense for this year, based on the past three-year average of expense, and presented the following schedule of expense of the buildings, upkeep Church street was held at the home

and repair: Second district, three-year average, \$2,654.16; estimate for the June 24, 1932 to August 15, \$1,900 or 28 per cent less; Third district, average cost \$1,-640.16, estimated expense, \$725 or 56 per cent less; Fourth district, average, \$896.91, estimate, \$431.21 or 52 per cent less; Fifth district, average, \$891.50, estimate \$892.88 or 15 per cent more; Seventh district, average, \$957.27, estimate, \$783.20 or 17 per cent less; Eighth district, average, \$10,784.23, esti-mate, \$4,275 or 61 per cent less; Ninth district, average, \$6,942.91 estimate, \$7,674.88 or 10 per cent less; grand total, average, three-year expense, \$24,767.12, estimate for 1932-38, \$16,682.17 or 38 per

Consolidation Finding A vote was taken this morning on the motion of R. LaMotte Russell to and Miss Moriarty rendered "Pie request the Town Counsel to render Jesu" at the offertory. During the legal opinions on all matters per- changing of the vestments Organist taining to school consolidation.

DYNAMITE HOAX

Though placing no credence in the sources of the report, officers made an all night search of cars answer-Mildred Hutchinson played processional and recessionals for march-sult. ing the description but without re-

the Rev. Walter Vey, and the bene-diction was pronounced by Allan L. will be taken, however, was not Carr. The address of welcome was made public.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

tended the hearing.

NEW CORPORATIONS

SCHOOL BUDGETS APPROVED BY BOARD LEGAL PAPER STAMPS

\$185,952.00

\$101,909.00

For 1982-1986 Appropriation 1981-1982 Estimated 1932-1933 Regular Teachers and Substitutes\$ 88,400.00 \$ 67,418.00 Special Teachers 9,250.00 5,858.00 Room for Retarded Pupils 500.00 Janitors 11,457.00 8,000.00 Fuel 6,000.00 6,000.00 Enumeration *Transportation
Text Books and Supplies
Supervision and Transportation of Super-3,325.00 6,000.00 visors 3,800.00 *Clerk
Department of Hygiene School Physician
Dental Hygiene
*Attendance Officer 1,350.00 Light and Power 185.00 Insurance *Secretary Office Expense 150.00 400.00 Miscellaneous

DISTRICTS ONE TO EIGHT

The decrease is \$34,043.00, or 2514 % of \$135,952.00. *The items checked are those increased or reduced according to this morning's final check on district budget estimates.

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT I	STIDGING.	The second second
	ppropriation	Estimated Budget
	1091-1099	1982-1983
'eachers' Salaries	\$128,690.00	\$101,175.30
anitors Salaries	8,182.00	6,954.70
office Expense	8,576,00	2,865.00
numeration	260.00	260.00
Iygiene	8,690.00	8,035.00
Dental Hygiene	4,300.00	
ext Books and Supplies	9,000.00	7,000.00
uel, Idght and Power	6,500.00	6,150.00
Abrary and Apparatus	350.00	350.00
ransportation	2,386.00	1,994.00
ncidentals	500.00	500.00
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3,0	\$164,884.00	\$130,284.00

The decrease is \$84,100.00, or 20.74 % of \$164,384.00.

HIGH SCHOOL BUDG	ET	
achers' Salaries nitors' Salaries fice Expense rice Expense ntal Hygiene xt Books and Supplies lei Light and Power brary and Apparatus ansportation	Appropriation 1931-1932 \$ 92,535.00 5,149.00 1,907.00 1,641.00 90.00 7,500.00 4,500.00 570.00 285.00	Estimate Budget 1932-193 \$ 76,876.0 4,877.0 1,651.0 1,556.0 5,500.0 4,350.0 325.0 325.0
pewriters	1,000.00	700.0
	\$115,677.00	\$96,105

The decrease is \$19,772.00, or 17.09% of \$115,677.00. 6,000.00 4,000.00 \$14,300.00 \$10,000.00

The decrease is \$4,300.00, or 30.09% of \$14,800.00.

The total decrease is \$58,172.00, or 19.8% of \$294,361.00.

*The only change in the High School budget was an increase of \$200 for typewriters for the commercial course for next year.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Alice B. McVey

The funeral of Mrs. Alice B. Mc-Vey, wife of P. E. McVey of 72 at 10 o'clock this morning and at St. James's church at 10:80. It was largely attended and delegations were present from the Ladies Auxillary of A. O. H. and St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella. Rev. Thomas F. Layden of New

Britain celebrated the mass Rev. W. P. Reidy as deacon and Rev. P. F. Killeen as sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were Rev. John F. Donahue of New Britain and Rev. W. H. Hensche of Rockville. The bearers were John Tierney, John Mooney, Joseph McVeigh, Patrick Fallon, Frank Connelly and Lawrence Gaskell.

The church choir consisting of Arthur Keating, Miss Arlyne Moriarty, Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. John Buckley, sang the full Gregorian mass and then "De Profundis" as the body eutered the church. Arthur Keating sang "O Salutaris" at the elevation Charles B. Packard played an old Latin hymn, "Leberia," at the close of the mass he played Chopin's "Funeral March."

Burial was in St. James's cemetery. The committal service was in charge of Rev. Layden assisted by Rev. Donahue and Rev. Reidy.

The funeral of Carlo Zanlungo of

48 Spruce street was held this mornbearers were Louis Dallochio, Peter take Hausner to Miami. and Geetano Fitabile, Frank Fia-

present from East Hartford, Hart- morrow. ford, Stafford Springs, Willimantic and New York.

CHAPLIN'S SONS TO ACT Hollywood, June 21 .- (AP) -The pany. Their mother, Lits Grey today. Chaplin, divorced wife of the actor, also was signed by the studios.

COULD WALK LINE ALTHOUGH DRUNK third.

But Then Police Chief and Judge Did Not Know How He Made a Living. Evanston, Ill., June 21.—(AP)

-The police made two men

walk the shalk line and thereby got a staggering lesson from one of them. Making men suspected of being intoxicated walk the line is Evanston's way of determining

whether the fine should be \$5 or Yesterday Police Chief William Freeman made William Wightman and Theodore G. Franz walk the line, Wightman apparently couldn't do it. Franz tried three times.

"Humph,' said the chief, "a pair of \$100 drunks and nobody would ever have suspected it." Wightman suddenly straightened up. He walked the line, placing each foot on it square-

Chief Freeman gasped. So did Judge Samuel Harrison, who was an onlooker.

"Well," decreed the judge, 'You're only \$5 worth after all. Tell the sergeant your name, and occupation.' "I," said Mr. Wightman, "I am a tight-rope walker."

TO MEET HUSBAND

Newark, N. J., June 21 .- (AP)-Mrs. Martha Hausner left by airplane today for Miami, Fla., to meet and two pounds under what Schmelher husband, Stanley Hausner who ing thought he would do. was rescued from the Atlantic ocean ing from the home and later from after an unsuccessful attempt to fly St. James's church. Rev. W. P. to Poland.

Reidy officiated. At the offertory . Hausner is now aboard the steam-Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang, "O er Circe Shell, bound for New Or- off the scales and did not give the Salutaris" and at the end of the leans. A seaplane plans to meet bar on the scales an opportunity to mass sang, "O Sacred Heart." The the ship off the Florida coast and come to rest in dead center.

Accompanying Mrs. Hausner on mengo and Mateo and Joseph Tam- her flight was the Rev. Paul Knap- while Schmeling appeared drawn bornini. Burial was in St. James's pek, pastor of St. Casimir's church and a trifle pale. The champion was mengo and Mateo and Joseph Tam- her flight was the Rev. Paul Knapand a close friend of the family. the more nervous of the two. Members of the Christopher Co- They will reach Jacksonville, Fla., at lumbus society and the Italian club 4:40 p. m., E. S. T., today, remain on Norman street attended in a body there over night as guests of the and there were relatives and friends mayor, and continue on to Miami to-

HAS TUMOR OF BRAIN

New York, June 21 .- (AP) -Senora Calles, wife of General Plutwo young sons of Charlie Chaplin, tarco Elias Calles, former president film comedian, are to appear in of Mexico, is suffering from a tumor five pictures for the Fox Film com- of the brain, her physician disclosed

A conference of specialists was scheduled for some time today to Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr., 7, and Sidney Earl Chaplin, 6, are to come to Hollywood within the next performed, should that course be

NOT AVAILABLE HERE

Must Be Secured At Hartford Post Office-All Real Estate Transfers Require Them.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington upon inquiring today at the In-ternal Revenue office in Hartford ternal Revenue effice in Hartford Miss Gertrude S. Lappen of about documents that must be Wadsworth street spent several stamped under the new tax law days in New York last week at the learned that stamps for legal pa-pers will be sold only in towns br cities having a population of 25,000 of over. This means that these been at the Manchester Memorial stamps will have to be purchased at hospital going on three weeks will the Hartford post office by Man-chester people. Previously when He has shown a big-improvement stamps were required by law some since being taken to the hospital of Manchester's attorneys had a and his heart, which has been the the present taxation period.

Town Clerk Turkington also was informed by the Internal Revenue first \$500 and 50 cents for every to be held at Watch Hill, R. I., June \$500 thereafter. Since the town 24 and 25. clerk is not a Federal employee he cannot force those filing documents to put stamps on the legal papers but he can warn them. The Internal Revenue office will send representatives to local offices to check up on documents not bearing Federal

The Hartford office said today that pamphlets outlining all phases of the new tax law are not yet ready for distribution.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted yesterday — Donald Reichenback of 87 School street, Mrs. Anna Anderson of 113 Chestnut street. Mrs. Patronella Lewie of 104 Spruce street. Discharged yesterday — Frank Happeny of 26 Birch street, Mrs. Mahlon Chapman and daughter of

cerebral hemorrhage. Discharged today — Henry Skoog of 129 Cooper Hill street.

GARNER FOR REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT

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cepted as to that ability to pay. Against Dry Law "When the prohibition amendment was proposed, I, as a member of

Congress, voted against it. I have

never believed it sound or workable and it should be repealed. "The cost of government — city, county, state and national—can and should be reduced not less than onegovernment, established in accordance with the American principals

and traditions, is to protect all of its people in the free enjoyment of the fruits of their labor and the pursuit of happiness. "The constantly increasing tendency toward Socialism and Communism is the gravest possible menace. The government should use every means within its power

they should receive no encouragement from any American citizen, FIVE PERSONS KILLED high or low. "The Democrats of California and of my native state, Texas, are sending delegations to the National Convention in Chicago instructed to

vote for my nomination for the "This has been done without my solicitation. I appreciate the sup-port of my friends and am willing to serve my country and my party to the limit of my capacity."

SHARKEY OUTWEIGHS MAX BY 17 POUNDS

New York, June 21 .- (AP) -Jack Sharkey weighed in at 205 pounds today for his heavyweight title fight with Max Schmeling in Madison Square Garden Bowl tonight, 13 pounds more than the German champion who tipped the scales at 188.

The weights were a surprise to both men, some three pounds over what Sharkey expected to weigh Commission William Muldoon

who did the weighing, probably was responsible for some of the difference as he hustled the men on and Sharkey appeared to be in the best of condition, calm and smiling

CUMMINGS STARTS FOR PARTY PARLEY

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Connecticut's 16 votes being pledged to the 1928 nominee. He had been considered, reports from Chicago said, to manage Jouett Shouse's campaign for permanent convention chairman.

vacation. Mrs. Teress Walsh, who has taught the center grammar for the greater part of the past school year, has returned to Danbury for the summer. Mrs. Walsh will return to the school next year. Miss Smith has secured a position nearer home. With a few exceptions the teaching force next fall will remain the same as this year.

Hartford, June 21—(AP) — The tew weeks from Nice, France, where grandmother, Mrs. Chaptin Grey. Their contract is senora's physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that no cannownced if she will apher home. With a few exceptions of incorporation in the office of the same pictures with her same as this year.

Hartford, June 21—(AP) — The track of the grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Grey. Their contract is senora's physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senoral physician, in making known the nature of her illness agreed that senor

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Mortimer Moriarty and Dr. Edwin C. Higgins will be the emergency doctors on call Wednesday.

ABOUT TOWN

Hotel Commodore.

William H. Schieldge, who has supply on hand and no doubt they chief cause of his trouble has great-will follow the same practice during ly improved. He is able to see visitors regularly.

At the meeting of Manchester office that all real estate transfers Lions club last evening Thomas F. must bear stamps. Documents involving up to \$100 are exempt but Salmonsen were elected as delegates stamps will cost 50 cents for the to the district convention which is

> League of the Second Congrega- sending Federal troops to Chicational church, the use of their go." porches and grounds about their home on Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, for a strawberry supper tomorrow evening beginning about six explaining that pending a final deci-o'clock. While a large number of the sion, possibly from the United States church people have signified their intention of being present, provision is being made for any others interested. The menu and other particulars will be found in the League's advertisement elsewhere in today's issue. The supper will be served as planned regardless of weather conditions at the time.

Mrs. T. E. Brosnan and Mrs. Rockville, Mrs. Nicolas Miranovitch and daughter of 60 Kensington street. Fred Woodhouse, officers of the lo-cal American Legion auxiliary will

Admitted today — Archibald Mc-Shea Post, V. F. W. will be held Collum of 19 Jackson street who is this evening in the state armory. in a serious condition following a Important business in connection with the coming convention in New Britain, Friday, Saturday and Sun-day will be discussed.

85 PERSONS FELLED BY POISON FUMES

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extent of their ability to pay and National Sands, Inc., railroad sid-there should be no film-flam ac-ing. Quickly the leaky connection was "frozen' but great clouds of the gas had spread over the city and were held low by the humidity. Emergency Squads.

Telephone calls brought the Mount

Vernon and New York City emer-

gency police squads to the scene.

Gas company crews were also called and pulmotors were used to revive the men and women who lay about on the grass. Witnesses described the scene as starkly like a battlefield in the late

Twenty employes of a grocery warehouse, 35 of a macaroni factory and 30 of a laundry were partially overcome. An investigation was started by New York City and Mount Vernon

police to discover how the leak occurred in the tank car loaded with the deadly gas. to prevent their further spread and

said probably five persons had been killed in street clashes between Communists trying to start a general strike and caribineros rein-

IN VALPARAISO RIOTS

forced by sailors. The seamen came from most of the destroyers of the battle squadron anchored in Valparaiso harbor. They entered the town during the night to help preserve order. After several street clashes it was reported that the strike efforts had not succeeded as yet at any

Reports circulated abroad that 25 persons had been killed in rioting here were without confirmation today after the most careful investigation, Many were injured, some probably critically, however, in street clashes.

CHICAGO IN NEED OF FEDERAL HEL

Mayor Cormak Tells House Committee Funds Will Give Out On August 1.

Washington, June 21.—(AP) Mayor Anton Cermak told the House banking committee today that un-less Federal relief is forthcoming, "I am unable to say what will happen

in Chicago after August 1."
Cermak appeared in behalf of an amendment to the \$300,000,000 Wagner relief bill which would permit loans to municipalities for meeting heir expenses. He was accompanied by a group of Chicago officials and virtually the

entire Illinois Congressional delegation, including Senator Lewis. Just before he began to testify, Representative Britten (R., Ill.),

Selectman and Mrs. Frank V. "Unless you gentlemen provide for relief of the City of Chicago, within the next six months you will be Impossible To Collect

Cermak discussed the court contest over Chicago tax assessments.

to support our relief stations, and then sold \$12,000,000 in bonds. "These funs ran out June 1. Then more than \$5,000,000 of additional

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. will be held months' salary to the school teachers, amounting to \$17,000,000. this

"We have reduced our budge

from \$167,000,000 to \$125,000,000.

We have had less crime in the last

year than we have had in the last ten and are proud of it. "But if our relief stations close August 1, just what will happen, gentlemen, I am unable to say to

PROHIBITION ISSUE THE MAIN PROBLEM

Chicago, June 21.-(AP)-Prohibition was named as the outstanding issue of the 1932 presidential campaign today by Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National committee upon his arrival at con-

vention headquarters. Raskob stood squarely behind Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee, as permanent chairman for the convention. He said any attempt to supplant Shouse would be a breach of good faith. It drew an issue with Gov. Roosevelt's forces who were backing Senator Walsh, of Montana, for the post. Raskob declined to name a choice

declared against abolition of the twothirds nominating rule for this con-The man who managed the 1928: campaign for Alfred E. Smith said he had no expectation of serving

for the presidential nomination. He

again as chairman of the National Santiago, Chile, June 21.—(AP) was willing to leave the plank to the decision of the delegates. He has

> Finest Amateur Boxing Show in State at C. D. K. Club Sandy Beach Arena

> 12 all star bouts featuring Jimmy Britt, Johnny Wilson, Joe Sulotte. 6 Rows Ringside 75c. 6 Rows

50c, Bleachers 40c, Ladies 85c.

Crystal Lake, Rockville

Wednesday Eve., June 22nd



CAMP WOODSTOCK IDEAL FOR YOUTHS VACATIONS boys who are unable to swim are organized for instruction in a beginners'-group under the direction of Andrew Feldler of Manchester and Leonard Black of the County Y staff. These boys continue in this group

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Camping Site In Northeastern Part of State-Boys and Girls Learn As They Rest.

On Wednesday, July 6, Camp Woodstock, the Tri-County Y. M. C. A. camp of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. and the Hartford, Tolland and Windham County Y. M. C. A.'s, celebrates its tenth anniversary. This will be the signal for a happy crowd of Hartford, Tolland and Windham County boys to descend upon the camp and officially usher in the 11th season-July 6 to August 3 for boys! August 5 to 19 for

Beautiful Spot It will be a happy company of boys, for Camp Woodstock is located in one of the most beautiful and ideal camping locations in New England. "Camping in the Pines of Woodstock," the camp song, refers to the unusual grove of virgin pine trees on the shore of Black Pond around which the camp is built Foresters have estimated some of these trees to be from 200 to 300 years old. The whole country-side of Woodstock, the town in which the camp is located, abounds in wild life. It is the haunt in the winter season of many Connecticut hunters. Deer and other forms of wild seen on the camp property. There is an abundance of rare botannical specimens and some unusual rock formation. There are still traces of an old iron mine that once was operated on the camp property.

Camp Woodstock has the unusual advantage of practical isolation. A boy gets unhampered opportunity to have an experience with rugged town, is 12 miles away. There are character life of the boys is further- torches from the large fire which practically no other activities on the lake. The camp Woodstock corporation owns 45 acres and a considerable part of this is on the
lake-front, so that a third of the
lake shore is the property of the poration owns 45 acres and a concamp. There are only one or two These services are conducted someother small cabins on the lake, sel- times by the boys, other times by the fore their cabins with lighted torch dom visited by anyone. The camp is directors, and occasionally by spederally situated to give a boy that cially invited guests. Wilson Hume go to their bunks. touch of romance that every boy of Lahore, India, has been invited to enjoys, and to give an unexcelled be the camp guest for July 17th, and opportunity for a camp life lived will speak to the boys about life in one of the boys: "Camp has closed one of the boys: "Camp has closed iar community life.

slave labor in Connecticut. While Y. M. C. A. in Budapest, Hungary, something one cannot describe. One the camp is quit- isolated, it is nev- and Arvid Klose of Lodz, Poland, by one they dwindle away along the ertheless very accessible to Man- were guests of the camp-and this path of life, some going to work, chester people. By new roads devel- year men from China, Japan and Inoped by the state in recent years, dia have already been invited. the camp is not more than threetown. These new roads recently made by Dr. J. Edward Saunders other, some who live in Europe, some opened add much to the pleasure of and the National Bureau of Casualty from New York, and many other a trip to camp. The familiar Route and Surety Underwriters. These places. 101 through Bolton, Mansfield Four studies revealed that most frequent-Corners brings one to Phoenixville, ly fatigue operated to affect the porch of tent 1 and watched the where Route 101 is intersected by health of boys at camp. So Camp campers light their torches of friend-Route 91. A turn to the left and a six-mile trip over Route 91 through Eastford brings one to Woodstock bas adopted a policy of ship, passing the flame from one to six-mile trip over Route 91 through Eastford brings one to Woodstock upon the daily rest period and early valley. Then a mile and a half of the six-mile trip over Route 91 through giving ample rest with an emphasis upon the daily rest period and early ier retiring for smaller boys. Valley. Then a mile and a half of ier retiring for smaller boys. laurel-lined country road brings one A trained nurse, Mrs. Norton till it came their turn to wend their finally to the shores of Black Pond. Spencer of Vernon is in charge of way to the bunk house with their

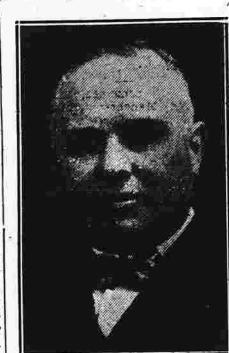
court, archery range and favorite boys as they arrive at camp. Dr. the glowing Camp Fire, the lofty haunts for cabin hikes, cook-outs Pike of Woodstock is attending pines, and the full moon overhead, and treasure hunts. Beautiful paths physician. have been laid out through the woods and three council rings built last summer by the boys of the

and face the pine grove with a pro-tecting porch on the grove side. A boy has the feeling of living in the Camp Woodstock not only is a woods, yet his cabin is on a sunny place for the boys to be healthy, but Camp Commissioner for Manchesan especially healthy life.

craft shop, camp trading post and headquarters house containing office, staff quarters and guest quar- in maintaing the health and comfort

The directors of Camp Woodstock have identified themselves with groups in the Young Men's, Christian Association that have been making intensive studies as to the methods that will produce the most good to the individual boy. These studies led to the sub-dividing of the camp last year into three distinct camps—Cadet, boys 10 and department has been carefully under; Junior, 11 and 12-year-old planned under the direction of Wilboys; Seniors, boys 13 years of age liam Hagen of Springfield, Mass.,

be led by Charles W. Laughton of training. Senior samp is to be in charge of up and directed by capable lead-Leonard J. Black, secretary of the County T. M. C. A. in Southington who has had this re-



Rev. Elmer Thienes

sponsibility for several years Woodstock

There is, in addition, a corps of well-qualified, carefully chosen coun-selors. These already include: and Mr. Tyler having been responsi-ble for the founding of Camp Mo-Douglas DeMers of Berlin; Richard hawk in the Litchfield hills. Merrill, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Franklin Woodruff of Berlin; Merrill Sjovall of New Britain; Joe Klemo-

each cabin group. This cabinet han-dles the affairs of its camp.

inviting several guests from abroad spot in my heart, for I have made At the outlet of the lake there are to live at the camp to further interso many friends this year, and when still remnants of a dam built by racial good will. Last year Stephen we have to part, I, knowing I will Pogyar, general secretary of the never camp with them again, it is

of an hour's ride from identified with studies that have been to live, play, and work with one an-

The 45 acres of the camp site in- the health administration at the lighted torches, and there standing clude the pine grove, ar equally camp. Excellent facilities in a well at attention while the bugle sounded beautiful hardwood grove, separate equipped infirmary are provided for taps, it was the most impressive playing grounds and fields for play-safeguarding health. The camp in-ceremony which I have ever witground baseball, basketball, track sists upon previous medical inspec- nessed. I do not know how it and field, volley ball courts, tennis tion and a final check-up upon the struck you but the holiness of it all,

The operation of the dining hall plays no small part in the health of the camp. This is presided over by 19 the Camp is conducted for girls The boys are housed in 15 wooden | Bob Shaw, who has been chef at the | with the same type of program, uncabins designed by the directors of camp for nine years, a great favor- der the general supervision of W. F. the camp, and so arranged that all ite among the boys and a capable Tyler of the Camp staff and Mrs. sides may be completely opened. In cook. Careful study is given to bal-Mary Crockett of the Manchester fair weather the boys are practical- anced menus, and an abundance of Y. M. C. A. staff, assisted by Miss ly out of doors all the time, and yet milk, fresh vegetables and fruit pro- in stormy weather specially-con- vided in the menu. There is an am- the Rockville High school. structed shutters can quickly be closed guaranteeing protection from the elements. The cabins surround well at the upper campus and now

slope so that sunshine and perfect a place to do things they like—and ter; David Hamilton at the local Y. drainage and pine-laden air insure yet to learn the lessons of self-con- M. C. A., Andrew Fiedler or Richard trol, good citizenship, and the mean- Pond. ing of Christian manliness lived out Other buildings on the camps in- in daily life. Every hour is a busy clude a recreational lodge, an in-firmary which contains four beds to taps at night. A boy learns to and a first aid room, the Holman take his turn at duties at the camp Hall dining building large enough to at large, and in his own cabin. care for 300 boys at one sitting. Hence, such terms as "K. P.", craft shop, camp trading post and "House Police," "Campus Police" are familiar signs of taking one's place

> of one's own community. Then there are interests for the boys to work upon. Some boys like photography and Fred Simon of Hartford, the official camp photographer, has rigged up a dark room and gives the boys expert instruction in developing and printing their own photographs.

Many boys like crafts, and this formerly instructor in manual train-These three groups are to be led by three sub-directors or senior counsellors—the Cadets by Harvey woodruff of Berlin, Suden at the of Junior Achievement. The immediate counsellors are to be led ing in the schools of New Britain and Mount Vernon, New York, and more recently one of the field men of Junior Achievement. The immediate counsellors are to be led ing in the schools of New Britain and Mount Vernon, New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led ing in the schools of New Britain and Mount Vernon, New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led ing in the schools of New Britain and Mount Vernon, New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led ing in the schools of New Britain and Mount Vernon, New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led ing in the schools of New Britain and Mount Vernon, New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led ing in the schools of New Britain and Mount Vernon, New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led ing in the schools of New Britain and Mount Vernon, New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led ing in the schools of New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led ing in the schools of New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led ing in the schools of New York, and woodruff of Berlin, such as the led in the le School of Music, New York University, who has had years of experience as a camper and leader at Laughton of New Britain, a certified Woodstock. The Junior camp is to Connecticut instructor in manual

New Britain, successful leader of Still other boys are interested the boys groups, who brings an extensive experies in boys work, skill in handicraft leadership, and a trees. Some care most for projects touch of romance growing out of that look to Camp improvements, many years' residence in China. The and all these interests are headed

eager about water activities. Every morning, therefore, provision is made for water instruction. All the boys who are unable to swim are until they pass the beginners' tests. Then they enter into the Swimmers' Class and must remain there until they have passed the required test for the Swimmers' badge. There is instruction in the use of boats and canoes, life saving, diving, and other forms of water activity. One of the most delightful times at Camp

are the days when water pageants and meets are staged. The Camp is under the general supervision of a board of trustees appointed by the Hartford, Tolland, and Windham County Y. M. C. A.'s. Alexander Maitland, of Thompson is the chairman of the trustees. Charles W. Holman and Fayette Clark are members of the board of trustees. The directors of the Camp are Elmer T. Thienes of Mariborough, Execu-tive Secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., active in the local Kiwanis Club, and W. F. Tyler of Rockville, Secretary of the Tolland County Y, M. C. A., with Leonard J. Black of Southington, Associate Director. Both Mr. Thienes and Mr. Tyler have had many years' experience in Camp leadership, Mr. Thienes having been a member of the original Camp Woodstock staff and a founder of Camp Woodstock,

In such an environment and in the Hobart of Needham, Mass.; Karl boys at the Camp form life's choicest friendships. Here local boys vitch, Howard Doolittle, and Arthur spend from two to four weeks at the ing picture. Lindstrom of Southington; John most impressionable time of their Petherbridge of Haddenfield, N. J., lives. The climax comes the closing Philip Sherman, Plainville; Andrew night of each period when the camp Fiedler of Manchester; William fire of friendship is held. Each boy Walsh of E. Berlin; Robert Abbe of cuts his friendship torch from the ers. Deer and other forms of whit Hartford; and Marvin Stocking of branch of a tree, gets it ready to will give the Salutatory and explalight, has the signature of the boys and men at Camp who have meant Each camp is organized with a the most to him written on the that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character the capture and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp and one boy elected from quet when awards are made, all sodes and character that camp are the camp are the camp and character that camp are the three camps take their places about Literature, Drama, Art, Music, Curthe great council ring and before rent Affairs, and Nature, which the Through this group much of the im- the blazing fire the meaning of the portant work is done of building up the spirit and morale of the group. Then at the close of this ceremony, the spirit and morale of the group. Then at the close of this ceremony, one by one the boys light their ed by the simple but impressive symbolizes the light and spirit of the chapel services each morning at the Camp, until the woods become breakfast table, and by the Sunday ablaze with brilliant torches. Then,

> Such an occasion prompted the The camp has made a practice of for this year and it has hit a soft again. Time passes fast and four The camp directors have also been weeks is a very short time for one

> > "Tonight as I stood back on the gave me such a twinge that I left the group and came down to the in-

> > firmary to write my thoughts." During the weeks of August 5 to

The boys' camp is open to any boy or girl in town irrespective of affiliation, and information may be obtained at the County Y. M. C. A. headquarters, 93 Elm street, Hartford, or from James Orville McCaw,

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Balance of last year\$ 72.98

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Now they are saying that it's the small profit-taker, not the bear, who is responsible for the present state of the stock market. That's the first indication we've had in nome Water Sports time that the small man was getting exceptions, every boy is any profit.

174 TO GRADUATE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Exercises Tonight — Program Based Upon Teachings of Past Four Years.

The 38th graduation of the Manchester High school will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in the High school hall. It is the largest graduating class in the history of the school, there being 174 compared to the 161 last year. There will be no outside speakers, the program being planned and, although coached by the teachers, given largely by the honor students. The diplomas are to be presented to the graduates this year by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck who will give a short address at the time the diplomas are to be distributed.

The High school orchestra which has done much in adding the finishing touches to various affairs during the school year, will furnish the music playing many of the selections from the "Pirates of Penzance." At the conclusion of the music, the seniors, led by Miss Edwina Elliott, vice-president of the class, and also valedictorian, and President James midst of qualified leadership the O'Leary will enter the hall and their gray gowns and lines arranged according to height will form a strik-

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs will then sing "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetky. At the conclusion of this Miss Ruth Sonnicksen "Pageant of Worthwhile Leisure" which the honor students will take students have been taught during their four years of High school. The two leading characters are George Washington, taken by James O'Leary, and Barbara Badmington as the Spirit of the Future. Episode 1, Literature-Ruth B. Hale, Dorothy E. Hultman, George H. Rich, Anna M. Wilkie, Sandy D.

Episode 2, Drama-Edna J. Cor-Bernice E. Harrison, W. Haponik, Vivian E. DuPont, son, John S. Lloyd, Charles J. Ted-ford, Anthony Urbanetti. Episode 3, Art-Pearl Martin,

Eunice C. Brown. Episode 4, Nature-Floreale M.

Despianque, Nathantel F. Leavitt, Pasquale Deyorio.

The Valedictory will then be given by Miss Enwina Elliott and the Glee clubs will then sing "When The Foe-man Bares His Steel" from the "Piraes of Penzance." Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck will then give his address and present the diplomas and the program will close with the singing of the Class Song, which was written by Miss Esther Tack '32, and the gray-gowned seniors will march out of the hall again for the last time together.

The Graduates

Victoria Helen Abraitis.

those graduating:

Following is a complete list of all

Joanne Marye Aceto. Russell Carl Anderson. Ida Marie Anderson. Irma Eleanor Johanna Anderson. Irving Edward August. Barbara Leslie Badmington. Burnham Lucius Batson. Herbert Albin Bengtson. Eleanor Bidwell. Leonard Carl Bjorkman Elmer Lewis Borst. Nellie Brazausky. Eunice Cornelia Brown. Dixon Chapman Burdick. Sandy David Burns. Doris Elizabeth Campbell John Francis Carey. Roger Howard Cheney. Gerald Allen Chappell. Edna Grace Christensen. Freda Clegg. William John Clifford. Edna Josephine Cordy. Norman Eraig Crossen. Elna Elvira Dahlman. Hilma Johanna Dahlman. Helen Francis Davis. Floreale Mercedes Desplanque. Pasquale Anthony Joseph Deyorlo. Clara Gertrude Dickson. Margaret Ethel Donahue. Florence Clare Donohue. Vivian Elizabeth DuPont. James Francis Egan. Edwina Elizabeth Elliott. Harry Kingsbury Elliott. Leslie Carl Erikson. Joseph Farr. Mario Fava. Stuart Ferguson. Edward John Fischer. Margaret Elisabeth Freney. Frank Gambolati. Dorothy Gertrude Gess. Ector Louis Giovannini. Max Goodstine. John Bryan Gorman Arthur Harvey Gould. Chester Bryant Govang. Mary Frances Grezel.

Naomi Lee Griffith. Franklin James Hadden. Ruth Blakeslee Hale. Dorothy Eleanor Hansen. Romalda Wanda Haponik Bernice Ellen Harrison. Harold Thomas Hart. Dorothea Veronica Hastings. Florence Marie Herter. Erna Frances Hess. Leonard Coleman Hicking.

Walter James Holman.

Armie Thomasena Hooks. Helen Marie Horan. Dorothy Eleanor Hultman. Alice Evelyn Hunter. Tillian Linnea Janson. Louise Eugenia Janssen. Dorothy Ann Jensen. Donald Everett Johnson. Gladys Laura Johnson. Gunnar Algot Johnson. Herbert Ivar Johnson. Mildred Emily Johnson. Ruth Dorothes Johnson. Chester Howard Joyce. Charles David Kaselauska Louisa Elsie Keish. George Stillman Keith. Otis Russell Kerr. Wilfred Edmond Kleinschmidt. Minnie Kochin. Miriam Olivia Karlsen.

Sophia Kathryn Kolkoski.

Gerta Kohler.

Phyllis Hartman Kratchmar. Adelhiede Augusta Ruth Lamorecht. Anna Chirley Lauff. Nathaniel Foster Leavitt. Albert Lengel. John Lerch. Wilfred Edwin Lisk. Edward Charles Lithwinski. John Stoddard Lloyd. Dorothy Lillian Ludwig. Robert James Lyons. Dorothy Eleanor Lyttle. Shirley Alberta MacLachlan. Albert Clulow Madden. Clifford Oscar Magnuson. Warren Claron Markham. Margaret Mary Markley. Edith Gertrude Marks. George Henry Marlow. Pearl Martin. Henry William Matson Theodore Maxwell. John Hamilton Shephard McBride. Agnes Hilda McDermott. Herbert Joseph-McKinney. Anna Mary Mordavsky. Della Florence Mozzer. Marjorie Ruth Muldoon. David Helmer Wilhelm Nelson. Dorothea Luella Nevers. Elsie Terry Nevers. Daniel Olin Newcomb. Charlotte Mary Newton. Inga Gunhild Nielsen. James John O'Leary. Arthur Olson. Arthur Sanford Palmer. Catherine Elizabeth Patten. Beatrice Marion Perrett. Frances Jeannette Peticolas Alice Agnes Petronis. Raymond Ambrose Pratt. Eleanor Roberts Prentice. Rosalia Ida Reichenbach. Emily Christine Remig. George Hutchinson Rich. Margaret Lucy Robinson. Mary McCullough Robinson. Eugene George Rossi. Harry Oscar George Rudeen. Ruth Emma Mary Rudeen. Anna Helene Sakalouski. Helen Mary Segevick. Paul Barry Sheridan. Anna Emily Sibrinsz. John William Sibrinsz.

Ruth Mary Siggins.

Bella Silverstein. Ruth Doris Sonniksen. Mary Selina Sommerville. Clarence Edward Smyth. Mildred Irene Smith. Earl William James Smith. Dominic Equatrito (deceased). Ruth Marie Stavnitsky. Esther Eruestine Tack. Charles John Tedford. Robert Edward Thayer. Signe Ethel Thornfelt. Ethel May Tidmas. Anne Jackson Tivnan. Helen Elizabeth Topping Jane Doris Novina Turkington. William Edward Turkington. Stuart James Vennart. Anthony Urbanetti. Jane Helen Wadach. Evelyn Elizabeth West. Ruth Louise Wickham. Anna Marie Wilkie. Ethel Mae Wiley. Frederick Robert Wippert. Franz Joseph Wittmann. Stuart Randolph Wolcott. Clarissa Emily Wood. Adolph Arthur Wrubel. John Zapadka.

DISTRICT GRADUATION **EXERCISES THIS WEEK**

Josephine Elizabeth Zokites.

Green School Program To Take Place Tomorrow Night-Two Others Thursday.

Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes will present the diplomas to the class of twenty-five that are to be graduated from the Manchester Green school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The class colors are blue and white. The graduation exercises of the Eighth School district will take place at the Hollister street school on Thursday afternoon and the diplomas will be presented by E. J. Murphy of the Town School Board. The same evening at 8 o'clock the graduating exercises of the Seventh, or Buckland district, will take place at 8 o'clock and this class has selected as their colors red, white and blue. The diplomas will be presented by Mr. Howes.

GOOD WEATHER FOR THE FIGHT

New York, June 21 .- (AP) -Cloudy, warm weather, with only an outside threat of showers was predicted by the weather bureau for nd heavyweight championship fight tonight between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey. The sky was partly overcast and there was a feel of rain in the air but Dr. James Kimball said it was probable the evening would pass without a shower.

TO ORGANIZE CLASS FOR ART WORK HERE Miss Josephine Piescik Asks Meeting of Those Interested At High School Next Week.

Miss Josephine Piescik of School street, who was graduated this spring from the Hartford Art school, and whose art work during her course at the Manchester High school and the three years that followed at the Hartford school, has been the subject of much favorable comment, will meet the parents of younger boys and girls, Wednesday. June 29, at 8 o'clock in room 17 on the main floor of the High school

Miss Piescik has conferred with several of the teachers who believe there is considerable talent as well as developed art talent among their pupils. She is therefore planning to organize a sketching class to meet one afternoon a week for eight consecutive weeks during July and August, beginning on Wednesday, July 6. Outdoor scenes for the most part will be the subjects handled at hese Wednesday classes.

LEND A HAND

Are there any families in Manchester who have usable oil cook stoves not at present needed? If so, and they will notify Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker, dial 5606, she can place them in homes where they will be greatly appreciated.



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TUESDAY, JUNE 21.

BORAH

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho cannot destroy the Republican party. It is, however, entirely possible for Senator Borah to destroy himself. His gesture in the Senate clucking and sighing over the wickyesterday when he repudiated the edness of those who engage in it, Chicago platform and the party's it is not surprising if the public at Fifties"-where you ring-the-bellcandidate was magnificent in the large finds it difficult to become exmagnificent Borah manner, but it
did not and does not make sense.

It is then unfortunate that sociedid not and does not make sense. And when the smoke has settled ty has no more firmly founded prin- bition repealers. and the reverberations of the blast ciple under which to attack a cerdit it may be found that Borah has tain type of cheat and petty thief boasts, certain it is that they blown up nothing but his own reputation and his own influence and that tation and his own influence and that and his activities as gambling. It front door, the heap of rubbish consists entire- would do itself a service if it were For several years he could numly of the ruins of one gifted but to set up a line of demarkation be- ber among his fairly-close neighbors sheep pastures.

understand there have been constant in by the human buzzards who set last three years or more, as the man who elected Herbert Hoover President of the United States. That is nonsensical. If Borah had kept games of chance—they are perfectly sion of one of the city's thickest silent, if he had supported Alfred sure things. Their victims are not speakeasy areas. E. Smith, if he had gone to the gamblers—they are nitwits, boobs Malay Peninsula and stayed there and-very largely-merely chil- had fairly swarmed with whisperfrom nomination till election. Her- dren. bert Hoover would have been elected in 1928 just the same and, in all probability, by the same electoral college majority. Borah did not elect Hoover four years ago. He cannot defeat him this year. It is serve the fullest public support. ways. very much to be doubted whether That they do not always receive it he can even keep the four electoral is due, not to any sympathy on the Park Avenue to Sixth Avenue has votes of the state of Idaho away from the Republican Presidential

Because now for the first time Senator Borah's pretensions to leadership within the Republican party men and women who bet their own will come under a scrutiny to which money on cards or dice. they have never heretofore been subjected and which they cannot against gambling and gambling of back-slapping might have been stand. It will be brought out that places, at least let us give the police observed accompanied by such comnever in all his career has he taken some other statute under which to the lead in a single constructive operate against the tin-horn pickmeasure of any importance, that no pockets. man in Congress has so diligently avoided responsibility for positive action of any sort, that his resonant voice, his leonine bearing and his pared by the Literary Digest preathletic but lazy mind have been en- senting a comparison between the listed always on the side of showy criticism and opposition and never the votes of delegates in the recent

Mr. Borah, in short, has occupied the prohibition plank. Assuming for many years a position in the that the Digest poll reflected with to five are his hardest working hours favor of the Republican party and of reasonable accuracy the sentiment the people of the country very, very of the populations of the various far beyond his deserts. He has been states on this subject, which is now the spoiled child of the Senate and pretty well accepted save in the are unlimited. like many another spoiled child has most prejudiced quarters, the new arrived at the point where, if he table brings out in rather startling cannot be the very head and front terms the weight of the adminis- commutes to the Rockefeller counof the game, he will grab his toys tration influence in favor of the re- try estate. Seal Harbor, Me., is anand go home in a very nasty hope submission plank that was adopted that his departure will break up the and against the more direct declara-

less childish, less pettish and of percentage of the Digest poll vote in much more significance if it were favor of repeal was 80.57. Yet the predicated on anything in the world delegates voted only 61.3 per cent but a desire to attract attention and for the stiffer Bingham plank. New gave little or no attention to outdoor a fit of the sulks endangered by too Hampshire, where the Digest vote sports. Unlike most millionaires, If, in short, Borah had or could be ed its entire 11 convention votes other hobbies of the rich. Neither only symptoms of revolt were de-

ever even with relation to prohibi- independent groups. tion. He berates the Republican The Middle Atlantic States and platform for straddling on the ques- the East North Central States came story affair, requiring some 25 sertion of retention or repeal of the a little closer to reflecting the senti-Eighteenth amendment. Yet he ment of the poll, but in the West sions, in 54th or 53rd Street and bers of Congress, should display straddles it himself. It is not to be North Central area, where 65 per thereabouts, require about 25 wait- not the slightest rift on social and gathered from his dynamite speech cent of the poll voters had register- ers and bartenders to wait on the economic principles at its national whether he would have accepted the ed for repeal, only 19 1-4 delegate platform if it had demanded repeal; votes went to the Bingham plank An Actor's Memorial

In short, despite the fluency and proposal. In the South Atlantic where his mother and father were the rhetoric, the tossing mane and States, where the poll vote was 59 born....An interesting memorial, if times of stress our people have gone and Mrs. Pinchot for congressman the organ-like voice, Mr. Borah's per cent for repeal, just nine dele- you asked me! repudiation of the Republican plat- gates supported the "repeal" plank

of his case. Besides he would have only to be denied by rejecting the to tell the people what he proposed validity of the Digest poll figuresto do. And that is not the kind of which figures, it should be recalled: stock he keeps on his shelves. He have been fairly well substantiated deals in criticism and opposition- in several Congressional elections wares for which there are always since they were compiled. customers. But just now he is going to find himself seriously overstocked in face of falling demand. That way lies political bankruptcy.

"GAMBLING"

A very nice ethical question enters into the problem of bambling suppression—whether a person hasn't of the immortals of the Eighteenth MEMFER OF THE ASSOCIATED just as much right to risk his money presson the first as much right to risk his money on the turn of a card, fall of a discretified to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it. just as much right to risk his money amendment—a group whose memor not otherwise credited in this on the rise or fall of stocks or the paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also rechandise for enough more than cost ning. Judging from the marksmanto meet overhead and return a ship record of gangdom as a whole

> that it is all right to buy a house or at you, is to stand forth in the open, a hog "on spec" but is utterly shocked at the thought of a poker game away. Eventually they will run out hasn't very much to support his convictions. It is, after all, a pretty arbitrary line that divides gambling in its usually accepted sense from speculation or even from ordinary business. Of all fine spun moral differentiations the condemnation of gambling and the endorsement of path of some of the slugs. speculation is one of the finest. To

a good many it seems silly. When, therefore, the institution of gambling is attacked on high moral grounds and there is a great deal of

It is, then, unfortunate that socie-For some reason we never could and the wretched thievery engaged ner and beyond the back yard. Savin Rock and wherever else, on (Radio City) tolerated. Their lures are not

> There isn't the slightest question thorities to break up the nests de- and girls going their various gay part of decent people with the tinhorns but to the fact that 'the law makes no distinction between wheelof-fortune swindles for children and spread that Mr. Rockefeller had led reasonably honest gambling between it. And didn't get very far!

DELEGATES AND VOTERS An interesting table has been preresults of the last Digest poll and Republican national convention on

tion embodied in the Bingham plank.

much political cake and ice cream. was 68.7 per cent for repeal, plump- racing stables or polo ponies or emplified by Herbert Hoover. The against the Bingham measure. Yet did his father. Only at the urging He has none. He has none what- New England was one of the most take a fling at golf.

GANG TARGET SCORE

Two carloads of gangsters fired twenty shots, at a distance of a few feet, at "Vannie" Higgins, Brooklyn racketeer, and hit him three times. It happened to be enough and 'Vannie" has now joined the ranks bership is now destined to reach its limit at no distant day.

But that may have been because "Vannie" made the mistake of runthe safest thing to do, when a The moralist who is convinced bunch of its gorillas begin to shoot remain stock still and let them blaze of ammunition. When they go after more you can proceed home or to a police station or some other re-

> "Vannie," however, lacked presence of mind. He ran, and as might have been anticipated he ran into the

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 21.—In and about those myriad resorts of the "Flighty feller, Jr., to the ranks of the prohi-

Whatever the merits of their

purposeless iconoclast from the tween what we might call without lors. They were just up the street undue strain "legitimate" gambling and down the street; around the cor-

> And when John D. Jr., purchased up their tin horn establishments at the property for the Rockefeller the Connecticut shore, they are sections of New York chuckled over the fact that-for the moment at least -a Rockefeller was in posses-

To be sure, the buildings were soon torn down-but 49th and 50th

While from the official town resi- of small Chicago groups urged the about this so-called gambling being dence of Rockefeller, Jr., at 10 West a demoralizing influence and a public 54th Street, a good pair of binocunuisance. The efforts of the au- lars might have revealed raiders at work and at play and bibulous boys

> ferring to remain in Congress where Fifty-second to Fifty-eighth and long been a veritable checker-board ah would not have come even if of popular drinkeries.

On various occasions rumors

All of which may or may not have had something to do with his final decision. But not many blocks from If we must have general laws the severe Rockefeller mansion, a bit ments as: "Well, I guess we done it,

Such is the discipline of Mr. Rockefeller's town life, however, that the various other measures. events in his own neighborhood may have reached him only through the he didn't even come, preferring to newspapers or reports of intimates. I fight more effectively in the Sen-For, during those periods when ate. The nine Wisconsin progresne dwells in 54th Street, he is up at sive delegates, refusing to rise 7:30 and at breakfast within an hour. during the first Hoover demon-He is being driven to the Standard stration, were thereupon branded Oil building by 9 o'clock and is by the conservative majority in usually at his desk within a half the delegation as "communists"

Two started to unseat them. His lunch time is 12 to 1. in his office. When he departs, all personal memoranda and reports re- was completely obliterated. at Kanquiring quiet concentration go home sas City in 1928 there was a real with him. His office hours at home

cares with him to Ormond Beach, Fla. During summer intervals be other retreat.

As for relaxation, Rockefeller, Jr. This "bolt" of Borah's would be In New England, for instance, the has for years found it chiefly in his Incidentally, intimates say that he is an accomplished violinist: in fact something of a virtuoso. Until about eight years ago, he he has never gone in for yachts or

> The 54th Street home is a five to understand—that the Republican vants to operate. Slightly less pretentious man-

of Rockefeller senior, did he finally

it is not to be gathered whether he while no fewer than 122 3-4 went would have rejected it.

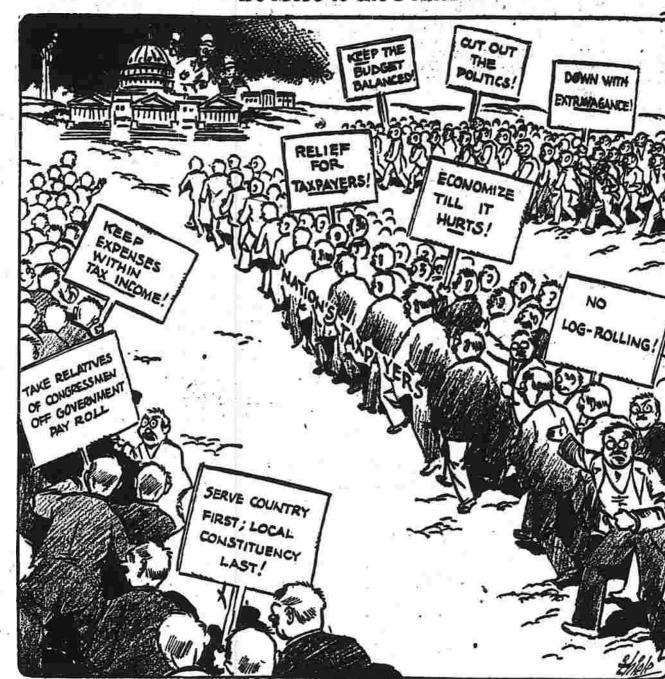
A note from Leo Carillo, the actor, saying he will soon build a the-

you asked me!

** *

Never having heard mention that "the permit vendor" marks between the permit vendor and the elected Ramsay MacDonald and his feated in Republican primaries.

Here's a March on Washington That Would Be More to the Point!



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BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Eavelope for Reply.

tracing these designs with his toes

the patient learns to control his leg

movements. The skill of the teach-

er is very important in directing

these physical movements, almost

as important in fact as the perse-

verance of the patient. Physicians

who employ the Frenkel treatment

will be found in most of the large

cities. The expense is quite high as

often takes two or three years to

get the maximum results. Some

physicians who use this treatment

will not accept a patient for less

tions at home with occasional ex-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Snoring)

Question: Mr. Frank R. writes:

I am 35 years of age and have

never snored before, but it is becom-

ing something regular with me the

last year or so. I shall appreciate

in regard to your treatment of fast-

Answer: Snoring is usually caus-

ed by inability to breathe freely

through the nose while you are

sleeping. This is because of an in-

flamed condition of the membrane

inside of the nose which is engorged

with catarrhal mucus. As soon as

you get rid of your catarrh through

(Remedies Valueless in Psoriasis)

had a skin eruption called psoriasis

for about ten years. Sometimes

spots appear on my face but they

are mostly or my arms and legs. A

no cure for it and no use trying

lifferent remedies. Do you think

Answer: I have never observed

that remedies were of much value

for psoriasis, which seems to be a

disease of constitutional origin.

However, I believe that every case

of psoriasis can be cured through

dieting. Remedies applied to the

toxins responsible for the trouble

Question: M. L. writes: "I have

you are no longer snoring.

sician in charge.

ing and dieting."

this is true?"

the improvement is slow and

TREATMENT FOR

with RODNEY DUTCHER

Effort To Battle Rule of Regulars

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

gressive revolt which has waxed

and waned in presidential years

since the early elections, was never

There were no progressives in

sight and there were no progres-

sive efforts, except that the Nation-

al League of Voters and a couple

platform committee to make some

constructive suggestions about un-

The Republican progressives of

the Senate-Borah, Norris, LaFol-

lette and the rest-were absent pre-

they are powerful influences. Bor-

Congress had recessed. For the

first time in many conventions the

LaFollette progressive platform

was not read defiantly to a Repub-

La Follette Stays Away

defeated in the Wisconsin primaries

failing to obtain a majority of dele-

young Bob LaFollette could not go

before the convention, as he did in

1928, to speak for the millions of

progressives who now stand for un-

employment relief, heavy taxation

of wealth, government operation of

Bob was elected a delegate, but

and "traitors." A movement was

with the progressive movement

farm state candidate, Frank O.

Lowden, and hundreds of farmers

paraded about the convention hall.

demanding the defeat of Hoover

This year leaders of the farm or-

ganization came before the plat-

form committee, politely urged a program which was bound to be ig-

No "Third Party" Threat

party such as that of the elder La-

Follette in 1924. There was no pro-

gressive candidate of any descrip-

tion, such as Hiram Johnson in

1920. There was no hint of the

monstrated against prohibition and

Charlie Curtis - which have noth-

ing whatever to do with this article

party, which has a large independ-

and file as welll as among its mem-

precented depression such as

ordinarily breeds discontent and dis-

satisfaction with the powers that

Leaders Lacking?

ent progressive element in its rank

Many persons find it very bard

Roosevelt progressivism or

other brand of progressivism

nored - and that was all.

Farm revolt, often

Muscle Shoals, reduced tariffs

The LaFollette forces had been

That was why dynamic

employment.

lican convention.

gates.

Chicago-The old spirit of pro-

Supine Progressives Make No

I have rarely seen a patient with considerable amount of apparatus World War. ocomotor ataxia who had not been may be used, such as hanging rings, for years dosed with suppressive remedies, and it seems necessary to liminate the medicinal poison be- special oilcloth or linoleum. By best oration, fore the body is completely able to throw off the texins responsible for more conspicuously lacking than at-the Republican national convention. the development of this disease. This is because the disease has existed for such a long time.

Anyone who is interested in this disease should carefully study yesterday's article as well as today's because today I am going to confine myself to the treatment which I have found most valuable for this serious disease. I usually start the treatment with a prolonged fast, using nothing but orange juice or grapefruit juice and water for several weeks. I would not advise anyone to attempt this treatment by themselves without being under the supervision of someone who understands the fasting method. During this time enemas should be taken twice daily and there should be hot applications applied over the entire

spinal region. FEVER AS REMEDY Some form of fever should be induced as the fever seems to burn up the toxins of this disease and kill the infective agent. There are several methods for bringing on an artificial fever: very hot baths may be used at intervals of one or two it very much if you will advise me days apart; continuous hot showers for several hours at a time, especially over the back but also over the abdomen, may be used. The fever may also be artificially induced by the use of some newer methods of electrical treatments. After several weeks of the citrus fruit juice fast or, where the patient is weak, after repeating a shorter fast at intervals, a milk diet living on the proper diet, your famshould be employed and continued ily will be delighted to notice that for several weeks or even months. It is also advisable to employ massage and exercise of the entire body The use of sinusoidal electrical treatments is helpful in many cases. applying one pole to the affected muscles and the other pole at various points over the spinal column. During the entire process of dieting it is edvisable to drink large quan-

titles of distilled water. After the disease has been arrested, remarkable results for overcoming the paralyzed condition may be achieved by re-educating the nervous system by teaching the patient physical control of his voluntary

THE FRENKEL TREATMENT This system is known as the skin seem to give only temporary renkel Movement Cure and every relief although they may succeed doctor who treats locomotor ataxia clearing the skin by driving the should be familiar with it. The patient is first taught by persistent internally. Send me your full name and repeated efforts to use his low- and address on a stamped envelope er limbs by performing simple and I will be pleased to send you more complicated until the patient subject of psoriasis.

employment relief bill. No progres-

sive leader was willing to take on

the job of actively opposing Hoover

ence at Washington last year ap-**A Thought** pears to have borne fruit only in the defeated LaFollette-Costigan un-

Therefore I say unto you, What for renomination. pray, believe that ye receive them, ple. The meeting was held in the Reverses at the Polls The progressives have fared poorand ye shall have them.—St. Mark church. ly in primary elections. Not only 11:24. did the LaFollettes lose the Wiscon-Those who seek for something Various explanations are given, sin primaries, but the Pinchot candiworld times of stress our people have some

not their portion.-Froude.

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OVER 700 DEGREES AWARDED BY YALE

New Haven, Conna June 21 .-(AP)-Yale University awarded 704 degrees to undergraduates of Yale college and the Sheffield Scientific School today at the annual commencement eexrcises.

President James Rowland Angell presented 538 Bachelors of Arts and 66 Bachelors of Science. At the same time commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army, and the Naval Reserve were presented graduates of the R. O. T. C. Today's commencement week program also included the annual parade of alumni, costumed according to classes, through the city streets to Yale field for the Yale-Harvard baseball game.

Winners of highest honors in Yale college and the Sheffield Scientific School were announced at the exercises by President Angell. Rufus Day, Jr., of Cleveland, was awarded the Warren Memorial high scholarship prize for highest rank in scholarship among candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degrees. The Russell Henry Chittenden prize of \$100, was awarded for highest scholarship among candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree, was given Terrence A. Gilly of Bridge-

Edw.rd Rotan, 2nd, of Houston Tex., varsity football player, wres-tling captain, and class orator who was recently voted the best allround senior in the Sheffield Scientific School, was awarded the Chester Harding Plimpton prize, awardis able to walk without perceptible fulfills the best qualities exemplied "to the senior x x x who x x x LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA difficulty other than keeping the fied in the life of Chester Harding

toes in plain view of his eyes. A Plimpton," who was killed in the Other prizes awarded were: parallel bars, etc. Various designs Robert B. Fulton of Rockford, Ill., may be painted on the floor or on the DeForest rize of \$100 for the

To Maynard Mack of Oberlin, Ohio, the Alpheus Henry Snow prize of \$500 for having "done the most for Yale by inspiring x x x love for the best traditions of high scholarship," and to William Henry Tucker of Hartford, Conn., the Edward O. Lanphier Memorial prize awarded for initiative and research in electrical engineering.

than a year's course of instructions. The patient with limited means can, however, often take a short course West Hartford Saturday afternoon and then continue with the instruction attend the wedding of Mrs. Bond's niece. Miss Helen Ellsworth. After end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. amination and guidance by the phythe ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bond E. E. Foote. went to Wolcott Hill to spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Bond's dinner guests Sunday at the home ister, Mrs. Irving Avery. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Failor and

daughters, Betty and Dorothy, of Montclair, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Failor's sister, Miss Anne Dix. Mr. and Mrs. Failor returned Monday, leaving the girls to spend everal weeks in Columbia. Miss Anne Dix went to Milford Thursday to visit friends, returning

Friday morning. Miss Forshay of Springfield re turned to her home Sunday after spending a week at Overlook. Miss Florence Lane and Georgia McDonald of Baltimore. pened their summer home, Ledge", Saturday. They were accompanied by a number of friends who will remain in Columbia for some time, Mrs. Iglehart, Robert Iglehart, Miss Cora Tames, Miss

The Columbia baseball team played a team from Village Hill Sunday afternoon on the Columbia diamond the score being 13 to 4 in favor of physician told me that there was Village Hill.

Annie Graham, Mrs. Francis Offcut,

and Reynard Biemiller, all of Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week-end at the nome of Mrs. Lyman's sister, Mrs. Junabel Squier. Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent the week

and in South Manchester, the guest of Miss Hattle Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Davenpor and five children of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., spent the day Sunday at the home of Mrs. Davenport's

tather, H. W. Porter, and attended

the morning service at the local Mrs. Fannie (Watrous) Williams aged 75, who has been staying for few weeks at the home of Mrs. Bessie Trythall, died suddenly Satur-

day night. Through some misunderstanding Rev. Edward Smiley of Windham, who was expected to speak at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, did not come, and the local pastor spoke in his place, having as his topic, "How Honest Are We As Individuals and Groups?" There were several special musical numthings soever ye desire, when ye bers by a chorus of the young peo-

NEW CONN. DISEASE

New Haven, June 21.-(AP)-The appearance among Connecticut corn of Stewart's bacterial disease, which ruined considerable Illinois corr last freed from government custody by year was reported today by the Federal court order. The Cadet's



What bride wouldn't like one of these Westinghouse electric clocks? Moulded, mahogany finished case. Auto-

WATKINS

GILEAD

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and her daugher, Miss Edith, returned to their home Thursday after passing a week at Wheaton, Ill., where Miss Ruth Ellis graduated from Wheston College, Miss Ruth returned to her home later.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way of this place and Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Way of White Plains, N. Y., entertained about one bundred of their relatives and friends Friday, the Charles D. Way's 90th birthday. The occasion was a very pleasant one. Mr. Way entertained his friends on his 80th birthday and many came back to greet him, come ing from Stamford, Hartford, Manchester, Coventry, Andover, Ellington, East Hartford, Colchester, New York City, White Plains, N. Y., and Berlin, N. Y., also our townspeople. Mr. Way appeared in very good health and thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity of meeting so many of his friends again. As the weather man continued with showers the affair took place at the hall 'nstead of at C. Daniel Way's as planned. Mrs. Hart E. Buell is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Ned Burt's in Stans-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their son, Irving, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Ganter in Hartford.

Miss Lovins Foote, a junior at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote. She is now visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. L. Buell. in Berlin, N. Y., and plans to spend

the summer in Vermont. Mrs. Jennie Way and Mrs. Moore of East Hartford, Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Way of New Britain called on Mrs. Elizabeth Hills Fri-

Children's Day will be observed. at the church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, D. S. T. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. My-

ron Post, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of East Hartford. Miss Alice Duran of Waltingford and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South aMnchester were week-end

guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogli's. Mr. and Mrs. Rolinson and Miss. Reardon of the Willimantic Camp Ground called on Mrs. Elizabeth Hills Sunday.

At the last meeting of the Grange silver star certificates were presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, Mrs. J. B. Jones and C. W. Hutchinson by Daputy L. Ellsworth Stoughton of Windsor Locks with appropriate exercises. Others who have been members for 25 years and not present are Mr. and Mrs. Vilbur N. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell, Miss Dalsy White and C. Daniel Way. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote with their children and grandchildren enjoyed a picnic lunch at their home Sunday in honor of Father's Day. There are fifteen in the family and all were present. Sunday evening the Hebron Christian Endeavor Society joined with

the local society. Mrs. Merton W. Hills was the leader. SEIZED SHIP RELEASED

New London, June 21 .- (AP)

The British registered vessel Cadet of Weymouth, N. S., brought in here a prisoner of the Goast Guard in January with a cargo of Equor aboard today left this port for the high seas, the cargo of liquor again in the holds of the vessel hich was

is as barren of sound reasoning as the babbling of any neighborhood oracle who boits his party because the take and anyting of the translation.

The late cool spring with the Jowa, not one of the three or four pressives sequitors but always a member of the ground but always a member of the gro

POLICE TELETYPE IN 650 STATIONS

Extensions Place This State In Touch With Law of Four Other States.

Extensions of police teletypewriter networks recently in nearby states have placed Connecticut police in instant touch with more than 650 city, town and state police stations in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Day and night, re- party members to prohibition reports of missing persons, thefts, criminal escapes, stolen automobiles, and other important police information speed back and forth over the thousands of miles of telephone wires that link the various police departments in these states. Offend- drys." ers of the law are finding it constantly more difficult to evade police surveillance.

This State First Though Connecticut's state and municipal police network was the first most comprehensive system on the Atlantic seaboard, other states were not slow to follow with similar systems. Intercommunicating links between Connecticut and states, however, were not established until recently when the Massachusetts and New York systems were extended to link each other through Albany, New York. This completed a chain of communication for the Connecticut police to

four other nearby states. cut, which are destined for other all who make more than \$1,000 s Messages originating in Connectistates, are sent to Springfield, Massachusetts. The Springfield station is the northernmost link of the Connecticut municipal police circuit. From Springfield the message is dispatched over Massachusetts police circuits to Holden, Massachusetts and thence to the State House at Boston. From Boston the connection is westward while intoxicated. through Northampton, and Lee to Albany. Messages for Pennsylvania Dickson is forced down by weather 15 Hackmatack street and Mrs. M. pass from Albany to the station at here after flying from west coast E. Murphy, 19 Hamlin street. Sidney, New York and then to for New York. Wyoming, Pennsylvania. Those for Portland, Me.: Martin leads in more southern points in New York five-cornered contest for Republican and New Jersey are sent from Al-bany to Hawthorne, New York and thence relayed to other cities farther pittsburgh: Engineer and fireman

75 in Massachusetts means of the Hartford-Springfield-Holden-Boston circuit, Connecticut police may reach about 75 sta-tions in the Massachusetts systems. From a switchboard in the state police headquarters at the State House, Boston, five circuits lead to various sections of Massachusetts and are available for relaying Connecticut messages. The connection through Boston to Northampton to Lee and Albany links the Connecticut chain to about 550 teletype-writer stations, in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Connecticut's system of teletypewriter intercommunication embraces nine state police barracks and the police departments in 19 cities. The state police installations are at interesting talk on the doings at Hartford, Canaan, Stafford, Daniel- the National Methodist Conference son, Groton, Westbrook, Beacon Falls, Ridgefield and Westport. Cities and towns linked by the municipal police chain include Stamford, Darien Norwells Bridgefield. ford, Darien, Norwalk, Bridgeport, Stratford, Milford, Danbury, Waterbury, Naugatuck, Derby, New Haven, New London, Meriden, Middletown, Bristol, New Britain, Hart-ford, Willimantic and Springfield. In addition there are machines in the Motor Vehicle Department at Hartford, and the headquarters of the state police in the same city. Messages may be relayed over either the state or municipal sys-

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses o drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport: W. Everlith Perley, 50 Wood avenue; Roosevelt Rhodes, O Beardsley street; Bristol: Urho Andelin, 98 North Pond Ernest Couture, 281 Park East Hartford: Philip J. 249 Silver Lane; Hamden: Fred M. Klaussner, 199 Waite street.: Louis Kuhn, 1904 State street; Hartford: James J. Deady, 175 Babcock street; John A. Jarboe, 355 Barbour vens, 151 Retreat avenue.

Mazur, 26 Alden street: Edward J. McNerney, R. F. D. No. 2; New magic balloons which had Haven: Hugh J. Blakely, 47 Pendle- power to summon children 119 College street; Norwalk: Raymond D. Ritchie, Silver Mine; Putnam. John A. Larrow.

South Manchester: Robert H. Lewie, 46 Fairfield street; South Norwalk: Steve Lengyel, 37 Railroad avenue; Springdale: Robert E. Mulvey, 136 Highview avenue; West Hartford: John Christensen, Robin Road.

RECOVER CHIEF'S BODY.

body of Fire Chief Raoul Gauthier. who lost his life in the explosion and fire on the oil tanker Cymbeline last Friday, was recovered today. The body had been lying in the

water between the hull of the tank- Taunton's doctors, died today. He er and the great drydock in which was born in Worcester, was graduthe tanker was undergoing repairs, ated from Harvard college in 1873 and studied medicine in New York
Twenty-seven lost their lives in and Vienna, Last April he was given

the explosion. With the recovery of the fire chief's body all but one of the missing were accounted for, H. Legge, a workman still being listed as missing.

Overnight A. P. News

Lowell, Mass.-George Thompson Brookline, elected governor of the Second New England District, Order of Ahepa. Haverhill to be 1933 convention city.

Cambridge, Mass.-Charles Fran-Cambridge, Mass.—Charles Frangiven opportunity to try out for a
tire. Opening chorus by "Sailor
cis Adams, secretary of the Navy,
foot race last evening when he atMaids," Francis, Marie, Jeanette to present commission to his son. member of the Harvard unit of the Naval Science Department.

Burlington, Vt.-Vice Presiden Curtis tells Rotarians regained confidence will end the depression. Washington: Senator Borah bolts Hoover because of prohibition

Washington: Senator Robinson urges Democrats avoid committing peal, but favors submission of question to voters.

Pittsburgh: James Francis Burke. general counsel for Republican National committee, endorses prohibition plank as "fair to both wets and Santiago: Chile under martial

tection for American lives and

gunpowder and believed enroute to White House. Chicago: Roosevelt forces count on 90 of New York state's 94 votes to put their candidate close to need-

ed two-thirds majority.

Flushing, N. Y.: Police guard
Fresh Meadow Country Club after threats that follow barring of gamblers' equipment.

Washington: House rejects that pay cuts but votes for compulsory and payless one-month furloughs on

Los Angeles: Jean Harlow and Paul Bern of movies announce intention to wed. Washington: New tax laws

came effective at midnight. Los Angeles: Harold L. Menjou, adopted son of Adolphe Menjou' is charged with murder and driving Kylertown, Pa.: Captain James

killed when boiler explodes.

Poughkeepsie: California wins intercollegiate varsity race on Hudof Capitol Limited, B. and C

TOLLAND

The annual business meeting and roll call of the Tolland Federated church was held Friday evening in the social rooms of the church with a good attendance. All the reports of church showed much had been accomplished during the past year. Rev. George Scrivener, superintendent of Norwich District gave a most held at Atlantic City in May. At the social hour refreshments of ice

teaching at the Kent, Conn., High school, returned home Saturday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kurau and sons and Mrs. Kurau's mother of Torrington were Sunday guests of Miss Miriam Underwood.

The schools in Tolland will have their graduating exercises Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock, in the Hicks Memorial school auditorium. Lawrence Hill of Coventry is spending some time with his cousin Henry Hill at the farm on the Rock-

was held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at to the Manchester Memorial hospithe Lucina Memorial Chapel in Grove Hill cemetery. The Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of the Tolland Federated church officiating. Burial was in the North Ceme-Rupert West, Edward Meacham, Howard West, Henry Lipkerman were bearers from Tolland, the other two were Walter

West and Gus Haberman.

Children's Day was observed Sunday at the Tolland Federated church. In the morning the pastor, Rev. James A. Davidson gave a Children's Day sermon after which came the baptism of infants. In the evening the children of the primary and intermediate departments of the Church School gave a brief pageant entitled "Good Will, the Magician," written by Hazel Mackaye; about thirty-five children in these departments took part. Introductory to the pageant a short musical program was given by Manchester: Frank Kuchensky, and playing with their flowers. Capitol Limited last night at Allison 89 Union street; New Britain: Frank Their play was interrupted by the Park, near here. entrance of Good-Will with her the ton street; Charles B. Lansing, Jr., foreign lands. The children tried out the magic and brought little folks from ten foreign countries to lay and sing with them. They all decided to be friends and go with Good-Will on a pilgrimage of peace. The platform was arranged as a garden of peonies and maple boughs; this with the flags of many nations, the bright balloons and the beautiful costumes made a colorful for the pageant. The

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their hearty thanks to all

helped to make it a success.

church school desires to express

Taunton, Mass., June 21—(AP)-Dr. Frank A. Hubbard, 80, dean of

TRAINING SCHOOL BOY

Patrolman Raymond Griffin was given opportunity to try out for a ner. The program: Act I. Overtempted to capture a boy 15 years of and Sailor Maids; Chorus, "Birthday age who had escaped from the Bells:" Chorus, "Guards of the Sea, Mansfield Training School. The Gerald and Life Guards; Duet, police were notified that the boy had answered the description of the missing lad coming along East Cencycle Officer Griffin saw a boy who after Griffin and Griffin hurdled a law as U. S. ambassador asks pro- rock garden and a fence covered with rambler roses. He caught the boy in the lots behind the home of Washington: Police alert, guard Richard Rich. Officials from Mansall roads for automobile loaded with field came after the fugitive.

VANCO PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Five Local People Get \$2.50 Check Each For Their Slogans About Vanco Paste

closed recently are released today. Edward George Blozie, Harry Leslie The following winners will each receive \$2.50 prizes for the best slogan about Vanco paste soap. The winners: Anne Arson, 146

56 Valley street, George H. Gould, 96 Chestnut street, Dorothy F. Hutt,

LIMERICK APPOINTED DEPUTY OF FORESTERS

John F. Limerick of Main street. ers of America, has received notifi-cation from Grand Chief Ranger Harry W. Stryck that he has aps member of Court Nutmeg, Forestpointed Mr. Limerick to the office of The Wagisun Girls club are faith-Deputy Grand Chief Ranger, which position makes the Manchester man an official representative of the Grand Court of Connecticut.

BOLTON

The Bolton Growers' Association meets every day from 4 to 6 p. m. at South Bolton. The rain has done

At a special business meeting of the Ladies Society it was voted to buy dishes, silver and other necessary equipment, Mrs. Thomas Bently and Miss Lovinia Frier were appointed to do the purchasing. Miss Lydis Young will be in town this summer and any one wishing to be tutored may get in touch with

Schools in town closed Friday and picnics were enjoyed in the schools, despite the rainy weather. Mrs. Lillian Mack plans to enter Summer Normal school at Yale University from July 6 to August

ville-Crystal Lake road.

The funeral of Clarence E. Aborn Mrs. Marie Mathien was moved tal recently.

Next Sunday is Grange Sunday at the South Methodist church in South Manchester. Rev. Mr. Colpitts has extended invitations to nearby Granges and East Central Pomona. The officers of East Central Pomona Grange will meet at the Army, and Navy headquarters and go in a ody to the church.

Twenty school children were vaccinated at South school recently by Dr. Moore of South Manchester and assisted by the school nurse, Margaret Danehy. Dr. Moore will be at the South school Tuesday to dress the vaccinations.

BLAST KILLS TWO

Pittsburg, June 21.-(AP)- An explosion which blew the boiler of a Franklin De Haven, violinist, and locomotive from its chassis and street; William W. O'Maher, 91 Miss Miriam Underwood accom- wrecked the engine, killed an en-Wethersfield avenue; Ernest H. Ste- panist. The pageant opened with a gineer and fireman of the Baltimore group of American children singing and Ohio's fast passenger train, the

> O. P. Smith, engineer of Lodi, O., and H. E. Scott, fireman, of Akron, from O., are dead. The explosion

twisted mass, over on its side. The 10 cars of the train bumped along for more than 500 yards before they halted. They were not wrecked and none of the 84 passengers were in-

The locomotive, a mountain type, was to be changed at Connellsville, a division point and a new crew was to continue the run from New York to Chicago. The coroner's office started an im-

cials also began investigation. The mangled bodies of Scot' and Smith were brought to Pittsburgh. DEATHS LAST NIGHT

ediate investigation to lay blam

for the explosion while railroad offi-

New York-Frank B. Gibson, 72 retired banker and former vicepresident of the International Trust Company of Denver, Colo. Cleveland—Thomas W. 60, fleet engineer of the Bathlehess Transportation Company and the

Youth Located Hiking Through
Town Is Detained For Institution Authorities.

The graduation exercises of the Wapping school were held last Thursday evening, and the pupils of the Rye street uniting with them. There were 27 graduates, 20 from the Wapping school and seven from the Rye street school. They present.

SEN. ROBINSON AGAINST sented the operetta entitled "Sailor Maids," in a very interesting man-

missing lad coming along East Cen- "What a Surprise," Jeanette, Edter street near Porter. The officer ward and Olga. Act II.-Chorus, started to turn around and the boy "Bells of the Sea," and Chorus, "A called upon his legs for action. By Secret," Frances, Marie, Jeanette the time the officer had dismounted and Chorus; Duet, "High Shy the lad had taken to the back yards. Moon," Jeanette and Edward; Solo, Griffin gave chase. Short-cutting "Coc Coo," Olga; Chorus, "Venus;" the officer ran into a yard where a Solo, "Condemned," Edward Hyson; big dog was tied to a run. It was Solo and Quartet, "You Have Dean extensive run. The dog started ceived Me;" Solo, "The Enchanted Island," David; Chorus, "A Thief! a Thief." entire company. Finale. The cast of characters was as follows: Cyrus Templeton, the lighthouse keeper, Howard Allen; Burger, Frances Marie a "sailor maid," daghter, Genevieve Ann Baldyga; Jeanette Spencer, friend of Frances Marie, Eunice Lillian Skinner; Olga, Swedish housekeeper, Fannie L. Kopyinska; Captain Dover, a retired sea captain, Martin Stozus; Edward,

> ham; David Kern, a yachtsman, George N. Briggs; Messenger, Harold F. Porcheron. Following are the names of the graduates:

his son, Edward Joseph Hyson; Ger-

ald Kennedy, an ardent admirer of

Frances Marie, Merlin W. Cunning-

The winners in the Vanco Company Inc., slogan contest which Hack, Harold Frederick Porcheron, Welles, Alexander Francis Jones, Harvey Stoughton Buckland, Eva Lois Sadonis, Josephine Lorenc, Edwin Joseph Hyson, Harold Allen South Main street, Mrs. H. Briggs, Berger, Charles Barney Nauakowski, Walter Gowdy Foster, Eunice Lillian Skinner, George Nelson Wilson, Gertrude Mary Plaga, Merlin Wilson Cunningham, Virginia Rhoda Burnham, John Bennett

Rye street, Barbara Ann Daly, Chesmus Grust, Anthony Frank Spilka, Fannie Lena Kopyinska, Ruth Irene Curtis, Martin Stozus. Helen Frances Setsky. Burnham, Eunice L. Skinner and

Walter G. Foster. The schedule of hours for the

fully rehearsing their sketches which they are to present with other entertainment at the Parish House on Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and

family of Pleasant Valley were the guests recently of relatives and friends in Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battery of Wapping and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vibert of South Windsor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Porter at their cottage t Saybrook,

Charles Hitchcock of Pleasant Valley will be umpire for the Uncas Boys' baseball team. He will start the season's work netz week. All the school in the town of Sotuh Windsor closed last Thursday after-

REMEMBER

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ed the children with music, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Parent-Teachers' association furnished sandwiches, cake, cookies, fruit, ice cream and punch for all

OUTRIGHT WET PLANK

Washington, June 21 .- (AP)-Senator Robinson of Arkansas, favors a Democratic plank advocating submission to the people of a prohi police were notified that the boy had escaped and it was suspected he was coming this way. Riding a motorName I Offer You," Edward and specifically not pledging members

There were strong indications that this position represented closely the views of a considerable group of Democratic Senators, generally Roosevelt men, who conferred on platform questions at the Capitol yesterday. Robinson made known his views in a formal statement issued after the meeting. No conclusions were adopted in the parley, all said, but today they expected to outline further their ideas on what the party should declare for next week at Chicago.

Robinson said the Democratic obective should be a prohibition declaration both simple and frank, to contrast with the Republican party declaration which, he said. was intended to be ambiguous."

The Arkansas Senator, who was Alfred E. Smith's running mate four years go, qualified his advo-cacy with the expression that this line should be chosen "if a plank on the subject of prohibition should be incorporated."

As a dry, Robinson in the past has fought against raising the repeal issue.

INHABITANTS OF VENUS ARE TOUGH CUSTOMERS

Chicago, June 21 - (AP) - Is there are inhabitants on Venus. Prof. Philip Fox of the Adler Planetarium believes they

"tough customers."
"Talk about life on Venus is pure speculation," he said yesterday, "but from what we know of its climate, its inhabitants, if any, are indeed tough."

A day on Venus is 20 earth days A day on Venus is 20 earth days long. The night is the same. Getting accustomed to a warm day and then being subjected to a chilly expert medical attention."

in a lying position to a place where membership in America decreased to provide the can be kept warm and receive the can be can b twenty-day night, the professor be-lieves, would make the supposed dwellers of the planet hardy enough

for almost anything.

Speculation about the possibility of life on Venus was recently started anew when astronomers discovered that there is present on Venus large quantities of carbon dioxide, indicative of life in some

REBUILT PATROL BOAT

New London, June 21 -(AP) The rebuilding of the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-290, which was torn amidships by an explosion April 25 has been completed at the plant of the East Coast Ship and Yacht Corporation in Noank and the vessel will return to service with the section base four fleet here within a

few days. The explosion occurred alongside the wharf of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company here after the CG-290 had just completed taking on high noon for the summer vacation, and on Friday the Wapping schools and the Rye street schools enjoyed a picnic at the Parish House in Wapping. There were about 350 who enjoyed the day. The Salvation Army juries of two of the crew were seriband of South Manchester entertain- ous but all recovered.

LIFE SAVING METHOD

Dept. of Health Says Prone Pressure System Should Be Known To Everyone.

er tragedy if, when it happens, no one present knows how to save that life by artificial respiration," the bulletin says. It describes the Prone Pressure Method as follows and offers free of charge an illustrated booklet which may be obtained from the department upon request:

the accepted method for restoring life from drowning as it is simple, easy to learn and effective. "It includes the following steps: "Rescue measures should begin a once and continue rythmically until natural breathing is established-

this may take four or more hours.

"The Prone Pressure Method is

The procedure is: "First. Place patient stomach down, one arm stretched above, the other bent with face resting on it. "Second. Kneel, and straddle the patient below the gips placing hands on small of the back with fingers over the lowest ribs, tips of fingers just out of sight.

"Third. With arms straight, while counting one, two, swing forward bearing weight on body firmly but not violently.

"Fourth. Swing backwards while counting one, straig tening up and thus relieving pressure—this allows air to be drawn into the lungs. "Fifth. Rest in this position for

two counts. "Sixth. Repeat the movements rythmically, forward and back-wards, without interruption, about twelve to fifteer a minute, until natural breathing is restored. "Seventh. Meanwhile, if ance is at hand, a physician should

"Patient should not be moved from this spot until he is breathing normally and then should be carried

Mrs. Wallace Hilliard returned home Thursday afternoon from the Clark hospital in Willimantic. A daughter, Virginia Covell, was born June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Covell at the Clark hospital

in Willimantic. The Ladies Benevolent Society An appeal to all Connecticut citisens to learn, as a civic duty, the will meet at the Conference House, Prone Pressure Method of resusci- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. tation or restoration of life after Roscoe Talbot spent the week-end drowning or electric shock was with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ward made by the State Department of Talbot returning to his work in New Health today in its weekly bulletin. York Sunday afternoon. Other call-"It is tragedy enough to have a ers Sunday at Mrs. Talbot's were drowning accident on a week-end Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post and chiltrip or a day's outing, but far great- dren of Manchester and Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. Malcomb McNie of

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coombs Hartford called on Fred Sackett at eral appropriation for schools next the home of Mrs. Florence Platt year. Saturday evening. It is reported that Miss Lura Spero Sackett, granddaughter of

Hartford.

eral years here in town was married school committee; F. R. Manning, last week in Florida. Mrs. Madge Bailey who has been ter Snow, collector; Miss Iona Nev-

Merritt, has gone to her farm on West street, Columbia for the sum-Walter Gibson Ford of South Manchester and Miss Katherine

Heron of Andover were godfather and godmother to little Herman Richard Heinz, Jr., when he was baptized on Children's Day in the First Congergational church of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

Mrs. Charlotte Phelps attended the 90th birthday anniversary of Charles Way of Gilead Friday af-

Mrs. William E. Heron has reopened their filling station which was closed while the new State road was being built.

School closed Friday afternoon for the summer vacation. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Other callers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children of Wapping.
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows and

three children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenson be sent for, patient's tight clothing in Springfield, Mass.
should be loosened at neck, chest or waist, and patient should be kept with her sister, Mrs. Fred Colburn, who is ill at her home in Willington.

From 1920 to 1929, trade union

5TH SCHOOL DISTRICT CUTS DEBT THIS YEAR

Encumbrance Is Reduced To \$2,000—District Will Not Have To Pay Tax.

Fifth school district voters last night heard their treasurer read a report showing that during the past year the district had paid \$500 on its debt and that there remains only \$2,000 of encumbrance on the school property. There is a balance of \$221.70 in the hands of the treasurer. These figures indicate that this district will not be called upon to pay other than the regular town school tax to be included in the gen-

Frederick R. Manning was moderator. The attendance was not large. Edward Keeney, Henry Jordan and Mrs. Fred Sackett who spent sev- H. O. Grant were elected as the clerk; Peter Fray, treasurer;; Walvisiting her daughter, Mrs. George ers and Keeney B. Loomis, auditors. The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$7,282.32 and expenditures of \$7,060.62.

SOONG TO REMAIN

Shanghai, China, June 21.—(AP) -T. V. Soong, minister of finance who submitted his resignation a week ago, has reconsidered and will remain in the Cabinet.

THE DANGEROUS AGE



EVERY day the mail brings us a flood of letters : : s many from middle-aged women. They prove that Change of Life need not always be dreaded. They tell how the headaches, back

Please read the end of a typical let-ter. It's from Mrs. MacCraig. "I took three bottles. It made me strong and healthy. I will always praise your med-icine and tell other women about it."

ATTETABLE COMECONE

SIMPLY DELICIOUS

when prepared by the **ELECTRIC RANGE**



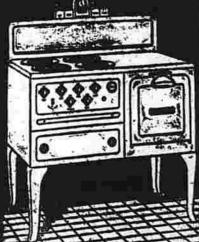
Foods are exceptionally delicious when prepared by an Electric Range. The reasonelectric ovens preserve the tasty juices, upon which food flavor depends.

Cakes are lighter, Pies more flaky. Pudding and desserts richer flavored. And biscuits and breads fluffier-when cooked electrically. Electric Cookery gives the housewife the advantage of added leisure hours. Foods literally cook themselves—and with infinitely less care and attention.

You will have greater pride in your kitchen with a modern electric range and the greater. economies it brings—the increased safety and coolness-and its cleanliness and convenience.

Let one of our representatives advise you on your own cooking problems.

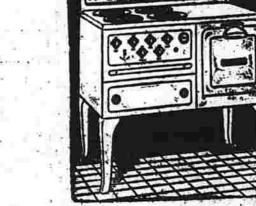








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BARNARD SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 137

Exercises Tomorrow Morn-

uates:

Behrman, Madeline Bell, Mary Bo- tendance of parents and friends of linsky, Minnie Brozowski, Loretta the girls, and the following pro-Champagne, Lena Cordner, Bertha gram took place: Desplanque, Julia Dubiel, Eloise Duke, Helen Dziadus, Marion Erickson, Anna Farr, Birgitt Frisell, Con-

Leone Hand, Catherine Harris, Lemprecht, Mary Latawic, Ruth of Ireland by Rev. J. S. Neill. Lieberg, Doris Little, Mary Maguire, ence McNeil.

er, Priscilla Pillsbury, Mary Pisch, Barbara Quimby, Lillian Reymander,

Pearl Schendel, Freda Selwitz. Jane Tedford, Kathleen Thompson, Margaret Ulbrich, Eileen Vennard, Anna Wadass, Katie Walek, Doris Whitehouse, Catherine Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Lena Sartor.

Paul Brandt, Walter Brown, Elmer

Franklin Dexter, Joseph Dicero, John Donnelly, Pasquale Deyorio, Eric Earn, Stanley Falkowski, Charles Foggett, George Frost, Bruno Giordano, Robert Guthrie, Al-ton Haddock, Harold Hagenow, Thomas Hagenow, James Horvath, Philip Hunt, Godfrey Hunter, Robert Janicke, Brer Johnson.

Stanley Krapewski, Edward Kosinsky, Andrew Kravontka, Paul Lenti, Earl Lewie, Frederick Luce, Raymond Martina, Francis Mc-Caughey, Stanley Melesko, Frank Monka, Earle Moore, John Pallein, George Peterson, Norman Plitt, Richard Pond, John Richmond, Sumner Roberts.

Arthur Pratt, Clinton Rebok. Richard Reimer, Robert Samuelson, Alfred Scott, Charles Sears, Clarence Snow, Walter Treschuk, Austin Turkington, William Walker, Gordon Weir, John Weiss, George Wilcox, Edward Winzler, Ernest Wolfram.

TAYLOR DENIES REPORTED DROPPING OF F.C. BUSCH

A report that a decision has been made to drop Frank C. Busch, boxing and swimming instructor, from the Recreation Centers staff of instructors as a step in curtailing expenses, was said to be incorrect toof the Recreation Center committee. Chairman Taylor said that no defi-

nite plans had been made for the summer and fall and would not be until a meeting of the Ninth district which is expected to be held early which is expected to be held early next week. The report that Busch had been dropped, heard frequently today on the street, was perhaps caused by appointing August Mildner as temporary lifeguard at Globe

MISS FRYER, BRIDE-ELECT, IS DINNER PARTY GUEST

Miss Myrtle Fryer of Center street who is to become the bride of William E. Roessner of St.

Petersburg, Florida, this month, was the guest of honor at a dinner party and miscellaneous shower given last evening by Mrs. J. Warren White of North Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

The guests were classmates of Miss

COMMAND OF AIRSHIP but Burrows was unable to take advantage of the lanky American's many mistakes. With his English opponent leading 5 to 1 in the third set, Vines made an effort to rally but was unable to keep the ball within the court.

Wilmen Allicent The guests were classmates of Miss Fryer and Mrs. White when they took the kindergarten training course at the New Britain Normal school. The teachers have scattered since graduation and several have been married. Two came from Commander Algar H. Dresel. Waterbury for the dinner and shower, one, now Mrs. Scott McIntyre, lives in Evanston, Ill., and during the evening she was called by tele
The change of command caremonies will take place at 8 a. m. in the dirigible's hangar, with the officers and crew of the ship, 102 in Waterbury for the dinner and showphone and everybody gave her a word of greeting over the wire.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS **RE-ELECT OFFICERS**

Entertainment and Worship Service Held Last Evening-Special Program Given.

Graders Get Diplomas.

At the regular meeting of St.

Mary's Girls' Friendly society last evening a short service of worship, at which time Evelyn Carlson read a selection "Christ, the Law-Giver," was followed by election of officers. Several were re-elected as follows: A class of 187 boys and girls will Associate Dorothy Russell as chairbe graduated from the Ninth Dis-trude Liddon as treasurer; Mrs. trict eighth grade at the Barnard Dorothy Turner as financial secreschool tomorrow morning. The ex- tary; Associate Evelyn Tedford asercises will be held at 10 o'clock in chairman of social service. Irene Walter was elected as chairman of the morning in the school library. | Walter was closed was elected recreation; Edna Cordy was elected Supt. F. A. Verplanck will pre- recording secretary to assist the sent the diplomas. Addresses will chairman of older members. Miss be given by Principals C. P. Quim- Russell has appointed as her assistby and A. H. Illing. Five students ants for the year Jean McBride, will take part in the program Dorothy Jensen and Alice Neil. which will be in commemoration of Branch President Hannah Jensen the Washington bicentennial observ-ance. will appoint a chairman of married members and a chairman of wor-

At 8:00 o'clock an entertainment Julia Aceto, Elizabeth was presented by a group of young-Adams, Mary Alice Andrews, Elsa er members. There was a large at-

Sketch, "The Census Lady," presented by Dorothy Powers, Nora Scott, Valette Turner, Margaret Ulbrich, Eleanor Keish, Lucille Kil-Britton. Tap dance, Dorothy Wirtalla, accompanied by Arlene Mc-Margaret Haugh, Nellie Hudson, Cabe. Piano solo, Valette Turner. Helen Jarvis, Dora Joslin, Elenea Duet, The Bells of St. Mary's, Mar-Keeney, Eleanor Keish, Elsie Keish, garet Ulbrich and Eleanor Keish Lois Keish, Lillian Klinkhammer, accompanied by Mrs. James Brit-Stella Kutz, Bertha Kwash, Gladys ton. Readings, Marian Weir. Views

Lieberg, Doris Little, Mary Maguire, During the evening home-made Bernice Marsh, Alice Mason, Dorothy McKinney, Rhoda Mohr, Flor- candidates group. The purpose of this entertainment is to raise enough Felicia Miller, Gladys Miller, Mar- money to enable five of those taking jorie Mitchell, Marion Montie, Rose part to attend the G. F. S. Holiday Orfitelli. Eleanor Pallait, Avis Palm- at Canaan, Connecticut, for a week this summer.

At the close of the entertainment Anna Rowe, Ruth Runde, Lucille a special meeting of the Younger Russell, Eleanor Sanderson, Theresa Members was held, at which time Aetna Casualty 18 they elected a delegate to attend Aetna Life 11 the Younger Members' Conference to be held at Canaan. Miss Edith Automobile 8

Thresher was elected as delegate. Conn. General 26 Thrasher was elected as delegate. The meeting next Monday evening Hartford Fire 25 will be in the form of a picnic and National Fire 23 will be held at Sunset Hill. The Hartford Steam Boiler 27 will be held at Sunset Hill. The Bantley, Malcolm Barlow, Ernest set. Box lunches will be carried Frank Binok, John Binok, sociate Lillian Reardon. It is hoped Conn. Power 32 that as many members as possible Greenwich, W&G, pfd. -

The question of holding meetings throughout the summer months was discussed at the meeting last evening, and it was decided to hold one

Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware 15 meeting in July and one in August. Am Hosiery 18
Associate Margaret Stratton will Arrow H and H, com. 6 responsible for the other. Further notice as to the dates of these meetings will appear in The Herald in the near future.

program is as follows:

Doris Stratton. Dickson, Florence Appleby. Vocal solo, Norma Sanford,

A new initiation service will carried out in the program, with the

ROSENDAHL GIVES UP

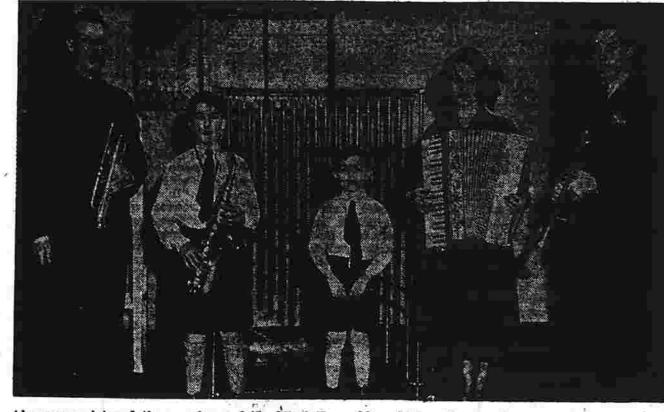
been in command of the Akron ever since she was commissioned in April, 1931, will turn her over to 6-2.

go nve hard sets to dereat G. E. switch has been installed just east of the Oakland street crossing that in the second round 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, carries the east bound trains on to the west-bound irons. The double

number, drawn up at attention un-

Y. M. C. A. Notes Rosendahl, an air sailor by choice, it is from the control room of a dirigible con

Nicol Family to Be Heard in Concert Here



Above are pictured the members of the Nicol Ensemble, which will present a musical program at the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow evening, jointly with the Cecilian Club of the South Methodist church. The proceeds of the concert will be used to defray expenses of the children's Sunday School outing. Left to right, the above are: Adjutant Alex Nicol, cornetist; Silvanus Nicol, cathedral chimes, saxophonist and trap drummer; Thomas Allen Nicol, drummer; Mrs. Nicol, planist and plano accordion player; Alex Nicol, Jr., cornetist.

Coml Solv 5

North Am 181

Packard 1%

Param Pub 21

Automatic Switch Installed.

result of the discontinuance of the

the west-bound irons. The double

stance Gardner, Eleanor Gordon, Dorothy Gustafson. Leone Hand, Catherine Harris, Eleanor Keish, Lucille Kilpatrick, Ruth Britton and Theresa Britton. Tap dance, Dorothy Wirtalia, accompanied by Arlene Mc-

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

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do, pfd 37 Manufacturing Stocks Bristol Brass do, pfd — Case, Lockwood and B —

Colt's Firearms 5

Russell Mfg -

Underwood Mfg Co.... 8
Union Mfg Co —
U S Envelope, com... —

do, pfd 50

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40

carried to four sets before he man-

aged to eliminate H. S. Burrows of

rors as in his first match yesterday

NO PENQUIN EGGS

England, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Vines made almost as many

Veeder Root

Colt's Firearms 5 Eagle Lock 12 Pafnir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station 15 Hart and Cooley Hartmann Tob, com do, pfd Inter Silver 9

ice in the church. The Junior choir Niles Bem Pond 4 will sing at this service, with Associate Dorothy Russell acting as or-presented in the parish house for Standard Screw 23
the mothers of the Candidates. The do., pfd., guar., A. ... 100 Piano selections, Peggy Torrance,

Recitations, Edna Neville, Doris day by Chairman Edward F. Taylor companied on the plane by Ruth

JUNIOR LEGIONNAIRES **GIVE FIDAC PAGEANT**

Air Reduction 391/2 Ten Allied Countries and Cen-Alaska Jun 9% tral Powers Represented In Allied Chem 511/4 Songs, Dances and Costumes. Juniors of the American Legion Am Wat Wks 13 | numbers and invited members and invited mem

Anaconda
Atchison
Auburn

28½
with their presentation of a Fidac
pageant. The boys and girls were Auburn

Balt and Ohio

Bendix

Beth Steel

Borden

Can Pac

Case (J. I.)

Cerro De Pasco

Ches and Ohio

Chrysler

Coca Cola

Col. Gas

Auburn

59½

pageant. The boys and girls were dressed to represent the ten Fidac countries, namely: United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Portugal and Rumania. Germany and the central powers were also represented. Some of the costumes worn were actually brought from these countries, others were made for the pageant by the moth-Col Gas 6% made for the pageant by the moth-

 Penn
 8 %

 Phila Rdg C and I
 2 ½

 Phillips Pete
 3 ½

 Pub Serv N J
 34 ½

 sponge cake was served on tables

Pub Serv N J 34% Radio 3% Reading 12½ Rem Rand 13% Rey Tob B 28 Sears Roebuck 10% Socony Vac 6% South Pac 9 Stand Brands 10½ St Gas and El 11½ St Oil Cal 18% AIDED GOV. ROOSEVELT

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camp has been that neither Sum-Trans-America 21/2 several months and that any impli- Pond, Torrington.

Two letters to Jones from Farley, thanking him for his activities in "Single Iron" Now Between the Roosevelt movement, were also Manchester and Willimantic; printed. Two others, addressed to Manchester and Willimantic over the Ku Klux Klan was taking part in the Roosevelt movement in the south. Governor Roosevelt and Farley, the New Haven railroad lines as a they were sent the governor.

Lieutenant Commander Charles American Davis Cup team, had to go five hard sets to defeat G. E. switch has been installed just east

John Van Ryn, Allison's doubles tracking previously went through to tracking previously went through to Vernon. The tracks from Vernon to William tic have always been single.

The extra track from Oakland Street to Vernon covered 8 1-2 miles cision as to the exact location of the proviously went through to The special meeting of representatives of the Manchester police commissioners and the Board of the South Manchester Fire district, held yesterday afternoon, reached no described by the start of der her long silver side.

The ceremony will put Commander Dresel in charge of an airship and will transfer It. Commander Rosendahl, an air sallor by choice, from the control room of a dirigible to the bridge of the U.S. S. West

Ribbons have been received for the track meet which took place in the season of the strack meet which took place in the season of the strack meet which took place in the strack meet which took place in the bridge of the U. S. S. West in the strack meet which took place in the bridge of the U. S. S. West in the track meet which took place in the bridge of the U. S. S. West in the strack meet which took place in the bridge of the U. S. S. West in the track meet which took place in the bridge of the U. S. S. West in the track meet which took place in the bridge of the U. S. S. West in the track meet which took place in the bridge of the U. S. S. West in the track meet which took place in the bridge of the U. S. S. West in the strain on May 7, and those who have not received to the bridge of the U. S. S. West in the control room of a dirigible cast and west bound rails. The east bound rail has been used but three day and twice during the day and twice during th

CONNECTICUT MEN **GET YALE DEGREES**

Ludwig Hansen, of Town, Among Them; Complete List of Names.

New Haven, June 21 .- (AP)-Connecticut students receiving sion." Bachelor of Arts degrees from Yale college were:

Hoyt Ammidon, Noroton; Edgar S. Auchincloss, New Haven; Jacob Axelrod, New Haven; David F. Bacharach, Hartford; William R. Back, jr., West Hartford Robert G. Barrow, New Haven; John Baur, Madiington; Bernard S. Blumenthal, Ausonia; John E. Braslin, of New Haven; John M. Brodia, Watertown; Franklin G. Brown, New Haven.

Richard A. Buck, Hartford; Edward P. Bullard, third, Bridgeport; John J. Callahan, New Haven; Guerin B. J. Carmody, Watertown; Walter J. Carrigan, New Haven; Salva- port the President on this plattore J. Castiglione, New Haven; form?" John G. Cavanaugh, Norwalk; W. P. Chatfield, Seymour; Herbert R. Cherman, New Haven; Richard S. Childs, Norfolk; D. M. Compton, Madison; Francis M. Cooper, East members to Borah agreed in re-Haven; John H. Cooper, East Ha-ven; David L. Corbin, New Haven; them. Mills said that while not an Richard Cosmus, Hartford; Newton D. Crane, Waterbury; Warren F. Cressy, jr., Stamford; David B. Crit- peal is the solution." tenden, New Haven; Leonard J. Cromie, New Haven; Edward M. Curley, New Haven; Benjamin H.

Danet, New Haven. Francis M. B. Day, Hartford; James H. Denison, Stamford; Frederick W. Dickerman, Plantsville; Walter G. Drogue, New Britain; Henry Erving, Hartford; John A. Fabro, Torrington; John T. Farrell, New London; Bruce Fenn, 2d, New Haven; Melvin Fennell of Stamford; Rufus J. Foster, 2d, Greenwich; George F. Foxx, Wallingford; Joseph M. Friedman, Hartford.

ers. Songs, dances and recitations Vincent R. Gagliardi, New Haven; Cons Gaz 3814 representative of the above countries David S. Gamble, third, New Haven; Cont Can 21% were given by the children. Evelyn Gerhard A. Gesell, of New Haven; Corn Prod 29% Hess represented the spirit of Fidac. Drug 28% Mrs. L. Hohenthal played the piano accompaniments and Mrs. Olive Chartier, chairman of the Fidac committee, coached the children. A number of patriotic and spirited American Legion songs were sung. Gen Elec 10% American Legion songs were sung. Among the guests were Mrs. Luel-Gen Foods 2 Hanmer of East Hartford, counding to the fidac form of Fidac; Mrs. Rose Gold Dust 9% Flansbury, president of the first district; Mrs. Florence Burchnall, president of the fourth district, Mrs. Kennecott 5% Helen McFarland, department presidents. Walter H. Hemmett, Bridgeport:

Agnes Wells of Hartford, state New Haven; Robert E. Kennedy, chairman of trophies and awards, Windsor Locks; Frederick E. Kipp, presented the pin to the young Northford; Jacob K. Krug, Willimanessayist. tic; George R. Lashnits, Ansonia; After the program adjournment Saul M. Levitt, Hartford; Edward L. was made to one of the clubrooms Luzzle, New Haven; Robert F. Mcwhere ice cream and home made Clemmy jr., Hamden; Ambrose P. McGowan of Branford; F. J. E. Mc-

> Guire, New Haven. Martin F. McKeon, Bridgeport; Joseph E. Marcus, New Haven; Stanley G. Markin, Hartford; C. F. Martin, jr., New Haven; Oscar E. Maurer, Sr., New Haven; Henry Merriman, Watertown; A. K. Murphy of Branford; Stephen F. Nagyfi, Bridgeport; George S. Newell of Greenwich; William F. Newton, New Haven; Eugene O'Neil, New Haven; Walter Owens, New Haven; Saul L. mers nor Jones has been connected Pearlinoff, New Haven; Frederick with the Roosevelt movement for W. Perry, Greenwich; Charles W.

carried out in the program, with the following taking part: Doris Dickson, Florence Appleby, Doris Stratton, Edna Neville, Lucy Gray, Edna Hadden, Peggy Torrance and Olive Metcalf.

Following the entertainment refreshments will be served in the lower hall. At this time there will also be a meeting of the Candidates who are going to the Holiday House at Canaan for the week of June 25 to July 2. Misc. Ruth Frye, the Diocesan Candidates' leader, is expected to be present at this meeting.

Laking part: Doris Dickson, Florence Appleby, Doris Stratton, Edna Neville, Lucy Gray, Edna 40

VINES WINS AGAIN

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Bachelor of Science degrees were declared on Connecticut students: George L. Berry, Milford; E. A. New Haven; Arthur D. Clark, ir., Orange; D. W. Clark, Bridgeport; Charleton D. Cook, New Haven; Arthur H. Dumelin, Hamden; Horace H. Freeman, Hartford; T. A. Gilley, Bridgeport.

William L. Glowack, New York; Ludwig Hansen, South Manchester, John T. Hargrave, Greenwich; Rollin B. Hotchkiss, South Britain: George T. Howe, New Haven; Charles L. Johnson, jr., Hartford;

BORAH DENOUNCES G. O. P. DRY PLANK

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sion plank as a "generality" defying interpretation, but holding that, if anything, it declared for repeal and would not prevent return of the

The only other interpretation possible, he contended, was that each state would be free to vote itself out from under the 18th Amend-

"I say today" he went on "that a quietus can not be put upon this question by adopting resolutions in political convention.'

Challenged Repeatedly
He was challenged repeatedly by administration Senators on his interpretation of the Chicago plank. Finally Senator Lewis, (Dem., Ills.) reminded Borah of his fight for son, Charles W. Bireley, jr., New Ha- President Hoover in the last elecven; Avard L. Bishop, jr., New Ha- tion, swinging dry states to him 'n ven; Richard M. Bissell, jr., Farm- the affirmation that the candidate stood against nullification of the 18th Amendment. "I ask my able friend will he now

support Mr. Hoover as the advocate of the 18th Amendment, or does he support him as the nullifier of the Constitution?" "I understand" queried Borah "the

Senator asked whether I would sup-

"I will not."

Sec. Mills' Reply The replies of the two Cabinet members to Borah agreed in readvocate of the 18th Amendment. "I have not believed that mere re-

"On the contrary" the secretary said "I have become more and more convinced that the true remedy is to be found in modifying the 18th Amendment so as to prevent a return of the conditions which existed prior to the 18th Amendment and at the same time stamp out the undeniable evils that exist today."

Said Brown: "I voted against the minority report of the committee on resolutions favoring a submission of repeal. I subscribe wholeheartedly to the submission of the formula suggested by the majority report which was adopted by the convention."

with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 25th day of June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forence at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance it is ORDERED:—That the 25th day of June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forence at the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 25th day of June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forence at the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance, it is and at the same time stamp out the

cisely where it was in 1918.

"MISINTERPRETED PLANK" Washington, June 21.—(AP) — H-6-21-32. James R. Garfield, Cleveland lawyer

newspapermen today that Sens Borah had "totally misinterpret

Borah had "totally misinterpretent the prohibition plank.

He flatly disagreed with Borah's contention in his Senate speech yesterday that the plank was tantamount to repeal, although observing that the suggested 50th Amendment would fake the place of the 18th.

Genfald who was chairman of the

Garfield, who was chairman of the resolutions committee, at the convention, said Borah's speech did not surprise him as he was familiar with the Idahoan's views. Garfield said he expected to make

ment if it saw fit, a proposition he characterized as "legalized seces" a statement soon as to now return of the saloen would be guarded against under the Republican policy. Garfield said the plank probably would not be approved by those who favor no change in prohibition or by these who favor outright repeal but would meet the approval "of the great mass of people in between

those two groups."

When Garfield was asked about his announced intention to issue a statement about preventing return of the saloon, he said smiling, that "there are a great many things that have not been tried."

HIS OWN SUGGESTION

Cincinnati, O., June 21.-(AP)-Secretary of War Patrick Hurley expressed "regret" today over the announcement of Senator William E. Borah that he would not support President Hoover in the coming campaign, and that he was opposed to the prohibition plank of the Re-

publican platform. "I understood that the prohibition plank to which Senator Borah now s reported to be objecting was his own suggestion," Hurley said.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th. day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.
Estate of William H. Cowles late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administrator having exhibited his final administration account with said estate to this Court for

on by publishing a copy of this order Further he said, he had told Borah in some newspaper having a circula-Amendment but not a repeal "which of this order on the public sign post would place the problem again pre- in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make so this



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specicent East.

S:00— 6:00—Tito Guizar—coast out

S:15— 6:15—Mills Brothers — Basic;
Freddic Rich's Orchestra—Dixic

S:30— 6:30—Connic Boswell—c out

S:45— 6:45—Georgic Price — Basic;
Emery Deutsch Orch.—Dixic

6:00—7:00—Irving Kaufman—Basic;
Swiss Yodelers—west

6:15—7:15—The Columbians—c to 8

6:30—7:30—Kate Bmith, Songs—
Basic; Colonel & Budd—Dixic

8:45—7:45—Joe Palooka, sketch

7:30—8:00—Ben Bernie's Orch.—c out

7:30—8:00—Ben Bernie's Orch.—c out

7:30—8:30—Grime Club—Basic; Barbara Maurel—Dixic; Dance Orch.
—west; Brooks & Ross—midwest

8:00—9:00—Shlikret Orchestra—c to 8

8:15—9:15—Fast Freight—c to c

8:15—9:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c

9:15—10:15—Martin's Orch.—c out; Joe
Palooka—coast repeat

9:30—10:30—Stern's Orch.—c to c

9:45—10:45—Little Jack Little—c to c

10:30—11:30—Oon-Sanders Or.—c to c

11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie—coast repeat

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN-East: wiz (key) whe-

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Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Troubadours—Also south

1:30— 2:30—Hello, Marie—coast out

1:45— 2:45—Mormon Choir—c to c

2:15— 3:15—To Be Announced

3:00— 4:00—Musical Momerts

3:15— 4:15—Marley Sherris—wjs

3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east, coast

3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—éast only

4:00— 5:00—Ted Black's Orchestra

4:45— 5:45— Lowell Thomas — éast

WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

5:00-Tommy Christian's Orches

5:30-Musical Comedy Memories.

6:15-Gertrude Coledesky, songs.

6:35-Jack Miller and Orchestra.

6:45-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

7:15—The Mills Brothers.

7:45-Shamrock Orchestra.

8:00- Willard Amison,

8:30-The Dictators.

8:45-"Joe Palooka."

tery Drama.

male quartet.

11:45-Little Jack Little.

(E. D. T.) 4:00—Orchestra.

4:45—Orchestra.

5:15—Orchestra.

Hampshire. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

8:30-Concert.

bulletins.

12:00-Time.

7:80-Comedy sketch.

10:00-The Country Doctor. 10:16—Harmony trio.

11:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

0:30-Paris Night Life.

Weir, organist.

nonorary degrees today.

former Wesleyan dean.

:45-Baseball Scores.

Roger White's Orchestra.

9:00-Ben Bernie and his orchestra

9:80-Crime Club: Wallace Mys-

10:00-Music that Satisfies; Alex

Gray. 10:15—Eddie Dunstedter, organist;

10:30—Sharkey-Schmeling Fight. 11:00—Irene Beasley, blues singer

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, June 21

4:20-WBZ Health Clinic-"Com-

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

5:30-Nursery Jingles, songs and

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; weather; sports review 6:10—Organ—Louis Weir.

3:15-The Monitor Views the News

6:30-Gov. John G. Winant of New

7:15—Sketches, songs, orchestra.

7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-You and Your Government.

8:45—Specialty songs and dialogue. 9:00—Household Program.

9:30-Edwin Franko Goldman's

0:45—Springfield Republican News

11:00—Time; weather; sports review

11:45-Midnight Serenade -Louis

"LITTLE THREE" HONORS

Middletown, June 21.-(AP) -

Williams conferred an honorary

gree on George W. Davidson,

Amherst, and Amherst joined in the

academic amenities by conferring a

degree of Prof. F. W. Nicolson,

While Congress was looking about

Members of the "Little Three" ex-

pressed their mutual friendship with

7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy.

munity Public Health."

5:00—Agricultural Markets.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

6:00—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:15-"Moot the Artist."

6:80—Baseball scores.

7:00-Tito Guizar.

7:30-Magician.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf key) weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefi ked woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiha katp webe wday kfyr ekgw efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod web wem wme wapi wjdz wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre wool ktbs kths woal ktbs kths
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PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo
khu kpo keca kex kjr kga kfed ktar kgu

Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Vocal Art Quartet

1:30— 2:80—Woman's Radio Review

2:00— 3:00—The Magic of Speech

2:30— 3:30—The Lady Next Door

3:00— 4:00—Composer-Planist

3:15— 4:15—Skippy—east only

3:30— 4:30—Qárden Melodies—Also of

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Musio—Also so. 4:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—Also so.
4:15—5:15—Skippy—midwest repeat
4:30—5:30—Mountaineers—weaf wtic
only: Melody Briefs—midwest only
4:45—5:45—Back of the News—o to c
5:00—6:00—Hynn Sing—Also coast
5:15—6:15—Florence Wightman, Harp
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Sanderson and Crumit
6:30—7:30—Mary and Bob, Drama
7:00—3:00—Artists' Musicale—c to c
7:30—8:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Orch.
9:15—10:15—Opry Houss Tonite—c to c
9:30—10:30—Dornberger's Orchestra
10:06—11:00—Raiph Kirbery; Pettis Or.
10:30—11:30—Ols Foerch's Orchestra

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wbbm wgn wfom kmbe wcce kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
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DIXIE — wgst wfea wore cfrb ckae
bixie — wgst wfea wore wbt wdod
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wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif wqam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva
MIDWEST—wbom wsbt wcah wmbd
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Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Ann Leaf, Organ—a to c

1:30— 2:30—Song Snapshots—a to c

2:00— 3:30—Boston Symphonis—a to c

2:30— 3:45—Plano Recital—a to c

2:45— 3:45—Christian's Orch.—c to c

3:15— 4:15—Meet the Artist—a to c

3:30— 4:30—Musical Comedy—a to c

4:00— 5:00—Geo. Hall Orch.—c out

4:30— 5:30—Jack Miller—coast out

4:30— 5:45—Slasie Orch.—coast out

DARTMOUTH HONORS

OCHS AND LIPPMANN

(E. D. T.)

Hanover, N. H., June 21 .- (AP) -Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times and Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and president of Stanford University, were among the 12 to receive honorary degrees at the 163rd commencement of Dartmouth college

The exercises were held outdoors for the first time in the history of the college in the Bems, a wooded amphitheatre in the college park, where 424 received the Bachelor of

Arts degree. Secretary Wilbur and Mr. Ochs with Stanley King, president-elect of Amherst college and John M. Comstock of Chelses, Vt., received degrees of Doctor of Laws. Other degrees conferred were

Doctor of Letters: Walter Lippmann, newspaperman of New York, and James Thayer Gerould, librarian of Princeton, N. J. Doctor of Science: Samuel Prentiss Baldwin, Gates Mills, O., found-

er and director of the Baldwin Bird Research Laboratory. Doctor of Divinity: David Ernest 11:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. Adams, Marietta, O., professor of religion in Marietta college ,and

Everett Carleton Herrick of New-ton, Mass., president of Andover Newton Theological School. Doctor of Pedagogy: Frank Walworth Booth, Omaha, Neb., superintendent of the Nebraska State School for the Deaf.

Master of Arts: George Henry Duncan, Jaffrey, N. H., member of the New Hampshire Legislature, and Ralph Edward Flanders, Springfield, Vt., engineer and social scien-

Commencement addresses were delivered by the following gradu-ates: Robert Coltman of Washington, D. C., holder of a senior fellow-ship; John McLane Clark of New Cansan, Conn., senior fellow and editor-in-chief of the Dartmouth, student publication; Albert W. Levi, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., holder of the Barge medal for original ora-tions: Howland Hill Sargeant of New Bedford, Mass., winner of the Barrett cup for all round achieve-ment and a senior fellow.

STRIKERS START RIOT

Fairmont, W. Va., June 21 .- (AP) -Two men were injured and 28 were arrested when violence flared today in a new strike in the north-

ern West Virginia coal fields.
State and county officers broke
up a clash between strikers and men going to work at the Monongah mine of the Consolidated Coal Company. Other miners were attacked at traction park as they left a street car on their way to the mine.

Dennis J. Smith, 65, a blacksmith at the Monongah operations, was struck on the head with a coupling pin and injured seriously. He was among those attacked at the mine. Ollie Mehamect, identified as a striker, was clubbed by a state policeman at the street car line in Traction Park. The officer said Mehamect hit him in the back with a brick. The injured man was

taken to a hospital. His condition is not serious. selidation Coal Company was called president of the Wesleyan board of by the United Mine Workers of trustees; Wesleyan gave a degree America last week. The union is to Stanley King, presdient-elect of seeking a wage contract with the company.

MANUFACTURER DIES

(AP)—James S. Murphy, SS, president of the Stickney and Poor Spice Company and a director of many manufacturing companies died to-day.

While Congress was looking about for something new to tax, its members would have done well to consider the wishes of future voters by placing a prohibitive tariff on castor oil. Swampscott, Mass., June 21. -

NOT A CANDIDATE MOORE DECLARES

He Is Not Even Going To Convention.

Trenton, N. J., June 21 .- (AP) . Harry Moore said today he would rather be governor of New Jersey than vice president of the United

Apparently disregarding reports his friend, Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, may propose him as a famous PITCHER dential nomination at the Democratic National convention in Chicago next week, Governor Moore said he is not interested in the vice presdential boom.

He is not going to Chicago next week, although he was elected a lelegate-at-large. He will be right here in the statehouse, he said, doing all he can to assist in the search for the kidnapers and murderers of little Charles

Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. "The main thing just now," he said, "is to find out who killed that Out of Politics

"Besides, when I finish this term

as governor of New Jersey, I want o get out of political life and go back to my law practice. "And I'd rather be governor New Jersey, anyway, than vice president of the United States. Wouldn't

The death of the Lindbergh baby affected Governor Moore deeply. He has no children of his own, but he s extremely fond of them.

3:5- 4:40-Orphan Annis-Cast Only
4:00- 5:00-Ted Black's Orchestra
4:45- 5:45 - Lowell Thomas - east
only: Orphan Annis-midwest rept.
8:00- 6:00-Amcs 'n' Andy - east;
Singing Lady-midwest repeat
5:15- 6:15-Just Willie, Songs
5:30- 6:30 The Stebbins Boys-c to c
5:45- 6:45-Billy Jones & Ernis Hare
6:00- 7:00-You & Your Gov't-c to c
6:30- 7:30-Plano Duo-wis only
6:45- 7:45-Sisters of Skillet-Also so.
7:00- 8:00-Edgar A. Guest, Poet
7:30- 8:30-Goldman Band Concert
8:00- 9:00-The Country Doctor
8:15- 9:15-Song Tune Detective
8:30- 9:30-Paris Night Life '
8:45- 9:45-Tish Story Series
9:00-10:00-To Be Announced-basic;
Amos 'n' Andy-Repeat for west
9:15-10:15-Sodero Concert Orchestra
10:00-11:00-Dancing in Milwaukee
10:30-11:35-Charlie Agnew Orchestra Through most of his political life he has devoted much of his time and thought to their welfare. was responsible for the Jersey City playground system and still umpires juvenile baseball games there. He is considered an authority on play-

He organized the first marble tournament and says he had more fun doing it than he got out of almost anything else he has ever

Home For Cripples In tribute to his love of children and his work for them there is in Jersey City the A. Harry Moore Home for Crippled Children. From the start he has

active part in the Lindbergh investigation. No one with any information or any theory about the case is denied admittance to his office. He hears them all. At the beginning he used to spend most of his days listening to them. "I haven't much of any theory

about 't," he said today, "except that I don't think it was done by any amateur gang. I don't believe ceived a two-year sentence, the the ransom note nor the notes re-ceived by Dr. J. F. Condon were during good behavior and he was written by an alien or uneducated placed on probation. Mackey was person, despite their crude spelling and the foreign words. To me that is all quite obviously faked."

They used to call A. Harry Moore
"Red" when he was a boy. His hair isn't red any more, but he still has isn't red any more, but he still has the Electrical Sound Institute, freckles. He is a quiet, unassuming sort of man, approachable and Ever since he quit school down in tory, Inc.

the grades to go to work, he has been educating himself. He first learned shorthand—teaching it to a Y. M. C. A. class while he was studying it himself.

Then he went in for oratory. His entrance into politics occurred when a Jersey City political figure selecting speakers from among a group of New Jersey Governor Says youngsters asked Moore to speak and Moore made a speech in the delivery of which he had been coaching another youngster.

While he was commissioner parks in Jersey City he started to study law. He finished the course with honors, and for two years, between his first and second terms as governor, he practised law.

"My practice was mostly corporation law," he said, "but toward the end I got into criminal law. And that's what I want to try my hand at when I get through here."

DIES IN CHICAGO

Chicago, June 21.-(AP)-Baseball has lost another of its famous old timers of the eighties.

Charles Getzein, the pitching half of the famous old "Pretzel Battery" for the Detroit Tigers in the eighties, was stricken with a heart attack at his home alst night and succumbed shortly afterwards. He was 64 years old.

The other half of the famous "Pretzel Battery" was Charlie Ganzel, who like Getzein was German. They formed one of the strongest combinations in baseball at that time and alalked up victory after victory for the Tigers, finally landing the world series championship in a 14 game barnstorming series against the St. Louis Browns.

When Detroit dropped out of the National League in '88, Getzein joined the Boston Braves and pitched through 1891 when he left the big leagues. His best year with the Tigers was in '87 when he won 29 games. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon with many baseball stars of yesterday in attendance.

SENTENCE SCHOOL HEAD

New York, June 21.-(AP) Fred A. Jewell, head of a correspondence school conducted from Easton, Pa., today was sentenced by Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson to three years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He was found guilty Wednesday of using the mails to defraud.

Lester Al Smith, convicted with him, was sentenced to serve two years in the same prison and Eric E. Mackey, of Trenton, N. J., reoperation of which was suspended prohibited by the court from engaging in correspondence school activi-ties or in any mail order business.

Fines of \$1,000 each, the collecparent concern of the school; the National Service Bureau, Inc., and the Photo-Electric Research Labora-

TURNS GRASSHOPPERS INTO LOCUST PLAGUE

Ithaca, N. Y., June 21—(AP) — The locust plague of the Bible and the modern grasshopper pest alike were the products of a strange mob psychology in nature. The discovery of their source was made public today at Cornell Uni-

Merely crowding grasshoppers together in small companies or mobs changes them physically. They get excited, body temperature rises, they jump immensely farther, eat more, their shapes finally change and then their colors.

From the browns, greens, greys

and odd lot hues of ordinary isolated hoppers they turn black and yel-low, the coating of locust plagues. This fact was proven by Dr. J. C. Faure of Cornell University. Simply by putting solitary, harmless grass-hoppers together in one cage he transformed them into plague locusts. The latter he turned back into ordinary hoppers by separating them from their "mobs." This he did by putting each plague locust in a separate cage.

Hi discoveries were made among the African locust plagues in South Africa. He new is in Minnesota to learn whether American hopper pests arise from the same mob psychology. This change applies only to certain species.

Glenn W. Herrick, professor of entomology at Cornell with whom Dr. Faure filed the hopper discovery,, said it is perhaps the most mportant development in ento-

PROBE SHIP COLLISION

Boston, June 21.-(AP)- U. S. Steamship Inspectors today completed the hearing of evidence in the investigation of the collision May 27 off Block Island between the steamers Grecian and the City of Chattanooga which took the lives of four members, of the Grecian's crew and sent that vessel to the bottom of Long Island Sound. Officials of the city of Chattanooga headed by Captain L. P.

Borum, testified today. The survivors of the Grecian crew testified soon after the collision. Captain Borum testified that if

crashed. nooga's crew said that at the time results. of the crash the weather had thickened so that the speed of the ship had been reduced 12 to 10 knots. When the crash came their vessel

SUICIDE UP AGAIN

four of the Grecian's crew.

which saved the lives of all but

London, June 21.—(AP) - The suicide of Violet Sharpe came up again in the House of Commons today when Brig. General Clifton Brown, asserted her parents are convinced she took her life "as a direct result of the methods of investigation pursued by the New Jersey State police."

The under secretary for Home Affairs said he had not yet received a report on the case from the consul general at New York.

VETS TO QUERY DEMOCRATS NEXT

Ex-Service Men At Capita Talk About a Bonus Plank In the Platform.

Washington, June 21.-(AP) -Stripped of an immediate objective son and Andrew Mellon. by defeat of the bonus-payment bill, leaders of the vast veterans army camped here concentrated today on organizing ex-service men for elec- heart's outer wall and death threattion day action, making tentative ened. Then Dr. Frank Scrimger overtures to the Democratic Party.

who voted down their bill a rather diffuse arget, the legislative committee of the army aligned itslef Roosevelt considers his lucky comagainst President Hoover and the bination. His campaign material is Republican Party. mittee of the army aligned itself Democratic presidential possibilities

on their views about the bonus and other veterans' questions. They also directed letters to all Legion posts and other ex-service men's organizations, informing them that an effort "to place a bonus plank in the Republican platform was laughed hungrily chirping, were found indown and filed in the waste basket. Think it over, men."

Remember November "Remember November," was the significant slogan line attached to these letters. Bearing in mind the possibility that neither the Democratic convention nor the Democratic nominee might give them any comfort, these political steersmen started formulating a "platform of theri own.'

Last night it voted to query all platform had one definite plank: Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the legislative group, composed of representatives of each major contingent or regiment in the army, approved it without difficulty. The general idea is that, failing Demo-

The exact size of the army, somewhere around 20,000 was much in doubt today. Many "veteran" memthe Grecian had been held to its bers were taking French leave, but course instead of changing its direction when the collision appeared and an aggressive recruiting drive was divorced in Hollywood, said she likely, the ships would not have aided by the wide-spread word that is 26 and was born in White the army was gathering abundant Plains, Ky. Both gave Hollywood food, appeared to be bearing some as their address. It is Arbuckle's

The lack of an immediate objective, however, was helping stir friction in the ranks. A disgruntled former commander, George Alman, actually was backing, they said. They told of the rescue activities of Portland, Ore., was seeking support from the men against his ouster from the post of billeting officer because of a quarrel with police authorities. Walter W. Waters, the present

commander in chief, late last night asked police to arrest Richard Lamb, 35, of Dallas, leader of the Texas contingent, saying his status as an ex-service man was questioned. He was held on an "investigation" charge.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington-"I have sympathy with those in distress," said Benator Logan (D., Ky.) on the Senate floor. "I am one of them in fact." He explained his family overruled his objections to a new refrigerator, auto and radio by quoting optimistic predictions as to the business future by President Hoover, Senator Wat-Montreal-Miss Tekla Damazuk

fell with a darning needle in her hand and it pierced her heart. For six months it remained in the made an incision and removed it Finding the sixty-two Senators with his fingers. She is recovering. New York-Baby blue and white are what Governor Franklin D.

> to be done in those colors. Philadelphia-Workmen cemented a hole up near the roof in Andrew Newton's house. For two days a frantic starling, with a grub in her bill, flew about trying to peck her way through the cement. Then some one caught on, a hole was punched in the cement and her four babies,

Pilsen, CzechoSlovakia- Because his beer wasn't selling well, the owner of a brewery ended it all by leaping into a vat of boiling mash. New York-Police found a frail old woman wandering in Times Square. Convinced she was starving although she hadn't told them so because she could speak no English, be starving," the sister said, "because she's been lost all day, but poor she isn't. She has \$23,825 in

TATTY' ARBUCKLE MARRIED

cratic support, the soldiers should coe Conklin "Fatty" Arbuckle, forgive their vote to some third party mer motion picture star, and Mrs. movement.

Mer motion picture star, and Mrs. Addie Oakley Dukes McPhail were married at 2:30 o'clock this morning by Justice of the Peace Walter Edward Goodwin of Wesleyville. Arbuckle gave his age as 45, and his birthplace as Smith Center, Kans. His bride, who a week ago

his wife. Witnesses were Jack Sutta, Hollywood and Mrs. W. J. Twiss, wife of an Erie newspaper man. Mr. and Mrs. Arbuckle returned immediately after the ceremony to Cleveland where they are appearing in theater engagement.



SECRET INDICTMENTS AGAINST GANGSTEA

Detroit, June 21.—(AP)—Secuindictments were returned by the Wayne county Grand Jury today connection with the killing of Mil ford Jones, St. Louis gangster, in the Stork Club, a cabaret last Wed

The indictments were handed to Circuit Judge Clyde L. Webster shortly after police had advanced a theory that the killing was the outgrowth of a fight for control of the Toledo, Ohio, underworld. Judge Webster ordered Peter Greenfield and Jack Green, proprietors of the Stork Club, under \$20,000 bond each as witnesses.

The theory that Toledo figured i the killing was not accepted by police of that city, but local officials said Jones had been "imported" to Detroit to set up handquarters for a battle against the forces of Thomas "Yonny" Licavoli of Toledo, who was in control of the liquor business there. Licavoli, the officials said they had discovered, had driven out a group of gangsters opposing his mob.

The police said they had discover ed that Jones telephoned Licaveli from Detroit recently and ordered him to "get your mob out of Toledo, or I'll come down there and get you

JEAN HARLOW TO WED

Los Angeles, June 21 .- (AP) -Jean Harlow, the screen's platinum blonde, is to be a bride again. The 21-year-old actress has announced her engagement to Paul Bern, film producer, and said today they hunted up her sister. "She may the wedding will be Friday or Sat-

The couple appeared yesterday at the marriage license bureau to obtain a license:

"We were surprised ourselves," said Miss Harlow. "Mr. Bern did not make the proposal until Sunday and I accepted."



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WALTER A. HOFFMAN

CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-yeardaughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan, leaves some and, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and for the first time Cherry finds out what it means to lack money. Her struggles with housework are discourag-Mr. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not letr her keep it. A young woman living in the same apartment building attempts suicide and is taken to a hospital. Cherry sends the girl some flowers and while down town meets Pearson who invites her to luncheon. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

Max Pearson strdied the menu. "Like scallops?" he asked. "All the sea food is very good here." How handsome he looked today.

glanced down again quickly at the card before her. "I'll have the shrimp patty," she

Cherry, meeting Pearson's eyes,

said, "and watercress salad. Coffee

They were in a restaurant new to Gherry. It was an attractive place, obviously more expensive than the establishments she and Dan had patronized. Cherry looked about and noticed there were more men than women diners. All of them were fashionably, prosperously dressed. The restaurant had a subdued, quiet air that was a relief from the street.

Pearson seemed thoroughly at home there. The waiter who took the order greeted him as an acquaintance of long standing.

question of food had been settled. "tell me what you've been doing?" "Just the usual things. Trying . . . likes to entertain . . . sociable the next minute. but has no social ambitions . . . as Is efficient hous and how to open a can without cutting myself. I'm still world's worst cooks!"

"You are-" Pearson began and then checked himself. He did not finish the sentence, but said. "Where's that waiter? I want him to bring some matches."

He began talking of the office and Cherry was interested. The sense of wariness-the feeling that she must be on her guard with Pearson-left her. There was no use telling herself that she should not have been there. Cherry knew very well that she was enjoying this luncheon. It was pleasant to sit across the table from such an attractive, entertaining young man and it was certainly a treat to eat | you want it." food that she had not herself prepared. Yes, she was enjoying the

and he seemed amused at her de- shouldn't. Dan's one of my best scription. Somehow Dan's name en- friends, as you know. I'm sure he'd tered the conversation. Cherry had like to have you get out more." a sudden inspiration. She leaned

"There's something I'd like to ask you," she said. "I've wanted to talk Obviously he was hurt. to someone about it for a long time. I believe you're the person."

"Fire away!" Pearson was holding a lighted match to the tip of his cigaret. His eyes, intent on the flame, did not

"It's about Dan," the girl went on earnestly. "I want to know if you think he can write. I don't mean just things for newspapers. I mean do you think he might be able to write short stories or a Dan says there isn't any future for him in reporting. He wants to write for magazinesmaybe books. Do you think he can do it? I don't mean right away but for you," he assured her. "They're writer and began to bang the keys. some time. Do you think he can do darned obliging. That's the reason it if he works hard?"

The cigaret was glowing now. Pearson exhaled a cloud of smoke before he answered.

"That's a difficult question," he told her. "Hard to say. Practically the kitten. every newspaper man in the country-woman too-is sure that he or she can turn out the great American novel. All they need is a little time. A chance to get away from the grind and write. They keep talking about it for years but somehow few of them ever get anything done. Oh, I'm not saying all this about Dan, understand! I'm talking about the great majority. You see, writing is hard work. I know because I've sold a few things myself." He mentioned a couple of essays

that had appeared in a magazine of high literary standing. "They'd take more too," he went on, "but I just can't seem to get to

work. Lazy, I guess." "But about Dan-" Cherry per-

"He's clever," Pearson went on. Dan's written a me swell news stories. Has an original way of put- and watched the kitten's clumsy ting things. I don't honestly know efforts to drink the milk and at the if he'd be any good at fiction, though. I didn't know he'd ever tried it. The only way to find out if lunching with Pearson and about he can make the grade is to try. his offer to loan her the roadster.

Me'll have to be willing to work!" "Then," said Cherry slowly, "that her. "Didn't I say Max is a prince?" will have to be my part, to help aim work.

"It's discouraging business," Pearson warned. "Even the most. Successful authors get lots of their manuscripts back. When you're be-Sinning you have to expect rejec-Gons." The girl nodded. "I suppose so,"

she agreed. "I suppose so." There was quiet between them Comely Daughter of Governor White Would Be His "First Lady"



MARY LOUISE WHITE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Mary Louise White . . . daughter of Governor George White of Ohio little . . . more interested in being a . . 26 years old . . . official first spectator than a champion. lady of Ohio.

Was graduated from Smith Coland social duties for her father at times the words tumble out . . . will "Now then," Max said when the her mother's death in 1929.

fond of older people as of younger. all details of home life for executive

when they were alone again, say the other evening that you like

Cherry smiled. "I love it!" "Then here's my idea. That bus of mine stands in the garage more than half the time. I never use it during the day except on Wednesdays. That's my day off from the office. I'll tell them at the garage they're to let you have it whenever

"Oh, but I couldn't-!" "Couldn't what? You could certainly drive it, and there isn't a She told Max about the kitten reason in the world why you "It's awfully kind of you," Cherry

said, "but I really can't." "You mean you don't want to?"

"It isn't that. I mean-well, don't think I should." "Oh, so you're the sort of girl who thinks appearances are more dropped in and they played threeimportant than anything else? Well, handed bridge. The night following

What indeed? Somehow Cherry couldn't answer the argument. Pear- reer was a long way distant. Then son had just given her a delicious lunch. She could not offend him. "I'll do it," she agreed. "t's-certainly very kind of you.'

He told her the name of the garage and where it was located. "One spent Sundays with Cherry. Clad in of the boys will drive the car out I keep it there. How about using it steadily. Then, with a loud exthis afternoon?"

She told, him she could not. She had left the apartment in a hurry be done. Suddenly she thought of is terrible! It's-oh, it's a mess!" "Poor little Pinky," she exclaim-

ed. "He'll be starved. Oh, I'll nave to go right away!" Pearson looked at his watch. don't have to see it again!" . "Time for me to be getting back, too," he agreed.

They walked down the street a later was busy shaving. block together. Cherry thanked him for the luncheon and said goodthe street car.

"I was wrong about Max Pearshe told herself. "He only wants to be friendly and helpful. have a car to drive again!"

True to prediction, Pinky was feeling neglected when Cherry arrived home. He came running to- vague allusions to underworld acward her on his slightly unstable tivities. legs, meowing as loudly as his little lungs would allow. Cherry picked him up, filled a saucer with milk same time wade, in it.

She told Dan that evening about "Darned nice of him!" Dan told "But do you really think I should,

Dan?" "Why not? Max would be hurt if you refused. Of course it's all right." no more writing that day or the Cherry was silent for a minute. next. Then she said, "He told me something else today. Max thinks you was summoned downstairs. She can write. I mean short stories cried out at sight of the man who or a novel maybe."

"Did Max say that?" Cherry nodded eagerly. "Twe been thinking about it all afternoon and

. . favors blue . . . when fond of a dress, wears it continually. Swims a little . . . plays tennis a

Likes men . . . and they like her . . always surrounded at dances lege in 1928 . . . took over household and parties . . . plays no favorites. Sometimes talks slowly . . . someconduct telephone conversation in Slim, blue-eyed . . . has long monosyllables one minute and call brown hair, uncut, loosely waved up someone to chat enthusiastically can't face the party with a skin of any mask. Be sure that you fruits.

Democratic, self-assured, sincere mansion . . . arranges menus. over-. unassuming . . . thinks life is sees food and table service, for both usually wears semi-sports apparel dinner parties.

ed. I won't let anyone interrupt. "I've just had an idea. Didn't Dan You can begin tonight..." Phillips protested with a groan. to drive a car?"

"Hey, wait a minute-wait a minute! I don't want to sit down before a typewriter tonight. I'm tired! Even if I did I couldn't write anything worth while. Honestly, Cherry, I can't do it tonight! I tell you

"But, Dan, if you're ever going to write there has to be a begin-"Say-I didn't know you were

such a slave driver! What kind of frameup is this, anyhow?" Cherry was disappointed. "It's only that I wanted to help," she

"Then you'll have to do your helping some other time!"

He went out a little later saying he had "promised to call one of the boys." It was 10 o'clock before he returned. The next evening Dixie what's wrong about you driving my Dan had an evening assignment. It began to look to Cherry as

though her husband's literary cathere came a Sunday-the second in June--when the drizzling rain that had begun in the morning settled to a continuous downpour. Dan was home for the day. He had changed his working hours and now an old bathrobe he sat at the type-For almost three hours he worked

clamation, he slumped back in his chair. "What's the use?" Dan demanded. and there were a dozen things to "I can't write anything. This stuff Cherry crossed the room. "Can I

read it?" she asked. "If you want to I don't care what you do with it so long as I He jumped up, strode to the dressing room and five minutes

Cherry read the manuscript. was little more than a character by. She was smiling as she boarded sketch, a conversation between a taxidriver and a lunch counter attendant in a cheap, open-all-night yards of 39-inch material. place. Gus, the driver, had opinions on many subjects and seemed to be Oh, it's going to be wonderful to something of a hero to his friend. Their conversation was terse, colloquial, and much of it Cherry could not understand. There were

> She read on. Pearson was right about it. Dan did have an original way of putting things. She came to the fourth page and there the narrative broke off in the middle of a sentence.

"But, Dan!" Cherry exclaimed. "this is interesting! Why didn't you finish it? I want to know the rest!" Phillips appeared in the doorway, made a gesture of disdain. "Oh, I'm sick of the thing. Tear it up!" Cherry folded the sheets hurriedly and put them away. There was

Late Wednesday afternoon Cherry was waiting in the hallway. (To Be Continued)



DOCTOR IS THE

There should be someone behind ed, and his abdomen gone over

ferably a doctor. The mother of a baby under a esty. year old will need advice frequently, and the baby itself should be escape the keen eyes of this man. have rickets (or bone starvation) later on.

All food changes should be made a deep hollow in our backs, often

tions may be continued after the piness in life. ways advisable to take him twice a his crying, or his rages. year to be thoroughly gone over. Teach him that the doctor is his Teach him that the doctor is his Some people disparage the "doc-friend. Then there will be no loss tor habit" as they call it. How

ing or screaming.

All For Health's Sake

athe doctor, although they may be CHILD'S FRIEND hidden from his parents. His lungs and heart will be test-

every mother to help her to keep carefully. The child will be un-her children healthy and well-pre- dressed and should not become excited or miserable with false mod-Ears, eyes, teeth, throat will not

gone over, weighed and inspected, Half our troubles in older years about every four weeks. Food is come from conditions that, taken a question not to be guessed at. A care of in childhood, would have very fat healthy-looking baby may given us a straight bill of health from lack of certain things in his The very way we stood, for instance, chins in, stomach out, and

ntelligently and without guessing, cramped organs that lay down and Milk formulas need changing from died on us later, and made imtime to time and this cannot be done perative a visit to an operating by blanket rule. No two bables are room. Discovered in childhood it would have meant perhaps only such After a child is a year old it is well simple remedies as strengthening exto have a doctor see him regularly ercises, more sun, a change of food, every three months. These inspec- and perhaps, who knows, more hap-

second year if the doctor advises, at It is well to save all reports of the regular three-month intervals. the little illnesses your boy or girl But as he gets older, even when he may have had in between inspecis in apparent good health, it is al- tions, also the story of his appetite, And of course any strain or accident.

of time. A doctor cannot make his foolish! Isn't it something to be tests if his small patient is squirm-ing or screaming. told your child is perfectly well and needs nothing? Isn't it something to be told how to exercise him and He will weigh him, and consider feed him? And isn't it something his general appearance, color, lips, to discover an imperfection or diseyes, posture, his very expression.
All these things contain a story for I believe it is.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

FACIAL MASKS ARE REJUVENATING

Every once in a while there is particularly enchanting. doesn't matter how beguiling your several days. frock may be. how good the or- A good nourishing cream is alchestra is, or anything else, if you ways helpful after the application east, there's never a lack of small that sparkles, eyes that dance as dry the face first. lips that are a laughing red line. So often such engagements follow days that have been filled with fun . . . likes expensive clothes . . . | private family meals and official routine tasks that have taken your strength. You just know that they have written themselves all across your face and that your muscles are sagging in the way that your spirits are. When such a time comes you will be surprised at the rejuvenating power of certain facial masks that have been appearing on the market. Of course you must shop around until you find the one best suited to your individual needs. But there is one, just making its debut, that has a habit of rubbing out wrinkles as though they never were there, and making

you completely forget to go to the rouge pot. This special mask is a lovely, cooling paste that is quite simple to apply. Before using it, wash your face thoroughly. Remember always that this is the first step in any beauty treatment. Cleanliness is just as closely related to charm as it is to any other virtue. Now life. take a hot cloth and let it rest on -The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosyour face for a few seconds. It opens the pores and makes them ready to receive the charm secrets

that are coming. You may use either a small brush or your middle or index finger to apply the cream. Fingers are more flexible than brushes as a rule. After your face has been thoroughly covered with the cream, lie down. Relax. Forget the world. Don't even haunting strains of the orchestra that is going to play come stealing in. Sleep if you can. In fifteen minutes you may re-

move the facial coating or mask.

If you want to leave it on a little while longer it is perfectly harmless, but your effect may be gained in a quarter of an hour. Bathe the face with tepid water to remove the mask. Then splash cold water on your face.

The increased muscle tension tends to tighten the contour of the face and the wrinkles also do a welcome fade-out. This particuan occasion when you want to lar mask has a delightful hangover effect. Its rejuvenating effect doesn't disappear. It lingers for



It is quite explainable that a govinto carefully segregated and insu- as blackberries and raspberries lated compartments should function should be rubbed through a strainunder normal conditions and should er to remove the seeds. The seeds fail us altogether when the ava- are indigestible and may do a child lanche comes on.

More than one-third of the total

sum spent on illness is wasted on patent medicines -Dr. David J. Kaliski, president, Medical Society of New York.

Any good citizen today must feel

dismayed at the revelations of sheer barbarism in communal and national dick, pastor, Riverside Baptist church, New York.

I'm terribly proud of her (Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam), but I hope trans-Atlantic flying won't become a habit with her.

-George Palmer Putnam.

Many Good Yarns In "I Cover the I trust that the forthcoming conference at Ottawa may be crowned The little Portuguese skipper of with success and that the United Empire may once more by its example lead the way to a solution of the storm that had come up, so he ran and Zenson gained ground, and Ausgrave problem confronting the world into the ship's chapel to pray to the today.

-King George V of England.

That life-preserve (in case you've noticed it!) is said to be one-third

Oh, Buoy!

the weight and to have three times the buoyancy of the ordinary cork life belt. It's the creation of Jesse W. Reno, inventor of the escalator, and the lovely demonstrator is Prudence Edgar of New York.

BERRIES GIVE SUMMER

By SISTER MARY

Berries of some variety can usually be found in the market from early spring on through the season used to be so short appear almost until frost now that the ever-bearing varieties are so generally cultivated. With the northern growers shipping south and the southern growers shipping north, and the western growers shipping

The busy housewife who tle time to spend making fussy des- men-folk. serts will find these small fruits a veritable boon for summer menus. resh, uncooked berries served with or without sugar and cream and require a minimum of time in

When there are small children in the family it is well to keep in ernment of powers widely distributed mind that very seedy berries such much harm. However, a small -Owen D. Young, chairman of the amount of sifted pulp may be givboard, General Electric Company, en to children as young as three

years of age. Berries lend themselves to many types of made desserts, too. nomical and good. They are a There are numerous berry desserts good dessert for luncheon or a that may appeal to you when you light dinner.

BY BRUCE CATTON

Tale of Portuguese Skipper One of

minded seaman had tacked to a

Still, it worked. At any rate, the

of yarn that makes "I Cover the

Waterfront," by Max Miller (Dut-

ton: \$2.50), one of the most enter-

Mr. Miller is waterfront reporter

for the San Diego Sun, and in this

he saw and thought during a tour of

He tells you, among other things

of Lindbergh before he got famous

thanking reporters for getting his

coast guards; of the way sea ele-

phants are caught on a Mexican

sland—and of a lot of other things

that space won't permit me to sum-

witty and thoughtful. I believe

and hope that we're going to hear

more of this writer. He's got some-

PASTOR RESIGNS

Ansonia, June 21.—(AP) - Rev

L. K. Davis, pastor of the First

Baptist church announced his resig-

nation Sunday to become effective

August 15. Rev. Mr. Davis who is a

graduate of Bucknell University

ship rode out the storm.

taining books of the year.

bulkhead.

worth reading.

marize here.

SHIP SURVIVED GALE

HE PRAYED TO AL SMITH

want a hearty last course to finish MENU ITS JUST DESSERTS out a light meal. Those which are to try to remove any object lodged in not too rich are suitable, when your child's throat by crude methods served, with cream, for children is dangerous and should be resorted over six years of age.

A Light Dessert Berry whips made of egg whites more firmly in place and needlessly and sifted pulp are excellent for will endanger the child's life. summer months. Even strawber- children and invalids. Such a desries and red raspberries whose sert is light and nourishing and be removed by physicians equipped when served very cold is refresh- with bronchoscopes and esophago-

Steamed puddings and baked ments resembling gun barrels. puddings of cake-like texture are good served warm and are splen- physician locates the object, he did when the rest of the meal is seizes it with forceps in the tubes wanted cold. Berry pies are greeted with amount of pain to the patient.

pleasure in most homes and seem Your family physician usually will Berries of all kinds are good operation. added to a bread pudding. The

pudding itself can be made in sev- ed to go longer than absolutely neceral ways. A foundation bread- essary with an object stuck in its always are popular and healthy, custard pudding may have berries throat, even in cases where it does added and the whole baked as us not interfere with breathing. In ual. Or the fruit can be stewed less than 2 per cent of the cases will with sugar and poured over thin the object be removed harmlessly by slices of bread and butter. This is molded and chilled and served with sugar and cream. These desserts are deliciously simple and to play with which may be swalloware suitable for children.

> good in puddings and pies. Blueberry molasses puffs are a typical New England dish, eco-

seeds and less acidity than most removed, hard candy, peanuts, popother varieties, are particularly corn and small parts of toys may cause choking.

On June 21, 1918, announcement was made that American airmen had joined allied aviators on the Italian front and were highly successful in battles along the Plave. A concentrated Italian counterthe fishing boat was terrified by the offensive in the region of Fagare trians fell back at Losson.

holy images there. But someone major battle northwest of Chateauhad taken the images out to clean Thierry, made further gains on the them, the last time the ship was in north side of Belleau Wood. French port, and the poor skipper had noth- troops reported gains north of the

In desperation, he dashed into a stateroom and knelt and prayed Saloniki front, between January and frantically to the first picture he June, 21 enemy aircraft were desaw; and it just happened that this stroyed by British pilots and that was a big campaign photograph of 13 were driven down out of control. Al Smith which some politically-

COUNTER CHECK TAX

Washington, June 21 .- (AP) This is just a sample of the sort of a Kokomo, Ind., bank. book he has written down the things of counter checks.

polishing up nine lines in one of his Nixon's Chinaroid under our guarname in the papers; of a baby seal that came up on a moonlit beach to poems. But we'll bet he would have andee to satisfy completely and be sleep with him (Miller, not Lindy) given up after the second year if worth 100 times the small cost or one night; of the way he unwittingly he had just been a poet and not a your money back. J. H. Quinn & capitalist too. helped a rum-runner escape the

A. C. ANDREWS, Pro

ANNIVERSARY

It was announced that on the

very minor portion of the new DIT CC CHINESE stamp taxes-that expected from counter checks-will be lost to the government if all banking institutions in the country follow the lead This institution, it is reported, has issued "receipts" to be used in lieu

The legal division of the Treasury, duty there. Since he had good eyes held that "if this paper is in the with which to see, and a good mind form of a mere receipt it is not taxwith which to think, his book is well able."

oper man to be form this slight but very necessary In no case should a child be allow-

natural means. It goes without saying that young children should not be given objects ed and cause choking. Coins, chunky Blueberries, which have few pieces of food, fruit without the pits

Daily Health

Service

by World Famed Authority

Most Crude Methods of Removing

Objects Dangerous.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of

Hygeis, the Health Magazine.

Regardless of how careful moth-

ers are, young children always are apt to get things in the throat and

choke on them. When this happens,

the average mother is overcome so

completely by fear that she becomes frantic, yells for help, frightens the child needlessly and is almost help-

less to do anything about it.
When a child chokes, there is no

time to call a doctor. Here is one

case where a mother must act for

The most satisfactory method is

to hold the child in the air by as

feet, head downward, and vigorous

slap his back. This method usually will produce the desired results and

In cases where breathing is not

blocked entirely and there is no immediate danger, the child should

be taken at once to a physician for

an examination when the object can-

not be removed by the above

An important point to remember s that in many instances, there is

no evidence of choking for some nours after the object has been

swallowed. Parents must not let

Another thing to remember is that

to only in extreme cases. Frequent-

ly this method will lodge the object

Objects in the throat usually may

scopes, which are slender instru-

They are lighted and when the

and removes it without even a great

herself, and promptly.

is the easiest to apply.

this mislead them.

nethod.

RELIEVES CHOKING CHILD

SLAP ON BACK USUALLY

GOOD FISHIN'

Houston, Tex .- The thieves apparently were expert fishermen. They smashed a hole in the window of the J. L. Mitchell Jewelry Company and made away with about \$1500 worth of jewelry. The hole was not large enough to allow entry of a hand and arm, so the bandits rigged up a long wire hook and fished out the valu-

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Greenwich, June 21 .- (AP) -The first chapter in the state of the paterrupted by the appearance of thinking about it all afternoon and the waiter. He placed ices before them and poured the coffee.

"Took here," said Pearson brisk
"Took here," said Pearson brisk
"Took here," said Pearson brisk
"Took here," said Pearson brisk-

ORGANIZE FIRST CHAPTER



California's Victory May Mean Olympic Reward

Wallett Shuts Out Pirates With 4 Hits

League Game; St. John, man Hit Well.

LEAGUE STANDING Shamrocks 8 Cardinals 3 Bon Ami2 Pirates 2 West Sides 0

The Shamrocks defeated the Pirates in a well-played YMCA League baseball game at the north end playgrounds last night by a score of 4 to 0. "Woody" Wallett, a catcher by trade, pitched for the winners

twice in the pinches for runs that turned the tide Shamrockward. The Shamrocks and Cardinals are now tied for first place with three vic-tories and one defeat apiece. Tomorrow nigth the Cardinals and Bon Ami meet and on Friday the Shamrocks play the Eagles.

The Shamrocks scored their four runs in the first three innings last night. In the first Tom Stowe, making his debut with the Shamrocks, was hit on the elbow, went to third on St. John's single and scored called on Charlie Devens, who has when Sherman fumbled Wallett's one of the lowest records of hits in drive to second. In the next inning Con Nicholson singled, stole second, and scored on Herb Wright's clean double to center.

The Shamrocks finished their scoring in the third. Stowe opened with a single and went to third on St. John's double from where both runners trotted home when Wallett singled. The Pirates threatened in the fifth when they filled the bases with one out. The peppy Ernie Sherman opened with a single, his second of the game, Rogers fanned but Wogman singled and Nielson was safe on an error by Wallett. Cargo hit to McLaughlin who made a pretty play to the plate to get Sherman and then Thornton hit to Stowe who tagged Cargo for the

Shamrocks (4)

Ab. R. H. PO. A. E. St. John, cf 3 1 2 2 0 0 lin won four out of five games from Wallett, p 3 0 1 0 3 McLoughlin, 1b .. 2 0 0 7 1 Brownell, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 Nicholson, c 2 1 2 7 0 Wright, rf, 3 0 1 0 0 0 staged Saturday afternoon at the Balon, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0 hose house on Spruce street. Suhle Totals 26 4 8 21 7 2 50-40, 40-50, 50-36. Ringers were Sherman, 2b 3 0 2 1 1 Rogers, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Walsh 103, Gess 73, Taggart 74. Nielson, ss, 3b ... 3 0 0 1 2 1 Cargo, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 26 0 4 18 6 2

Score in innings: Shamrocks 112 000 x-4 Two base hits: Wright, St. John; hits off Wallett 4, Thornton 8; stol-en bases, Nicholson, Brownell; double plays, McLoughlin to Nicholson, Nielson to Sherman; left on bases, Shamrocks 3, Pirates 4; base on balls off, Thornton 1; hit by pitcher, Stowe, Nicholson; struck out by, Wallett 6, Thornton 5; time, 1:40; umpires, Fielder, Brown.

Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Cramer, Athletics-Drove out six straight singles against White Sox pitching. Vernon Gomez, Yanks — Held Browns to three hits and fanned eight to win 18th game. Charley Gehringer, Tigers-Col lected home run and two singles against Red Sox.

Buddy Myer, Senators-His homer with one on beat Indians. Joe Stripp, Dodgers—Singled in seventh to drive in run that beat Pinky Whitney, Phillies-Drove in

three runs against Cubs with triple Tom Zachary, Braves-Gave only seven hits in 11 innings

ATLAS VS. ECHOES

Dowd may wor! for the Echoes.

LONG WAY ROUND

Miami, Fla.-Martha Rees and Mildred Cohen, of Minnespolis, Minn., hitch-hiked their way into Miami, having left their homes on March 28. Martha confided that she was on her hitch-hiking trip to get "hitched up" in New York, but that she wanted to see as much country as alle could before the ceremony came off the she wanted to see as much country as alle could before the ceremony came off the she was to New York via the thumb and rate of 9 minutes, 8 2-5 seconds. This is almost 18 seconds below the way to New York via the thumb and rate of 18 seconds to 18 seconds the seconds of 18 seconds the second of 18 second of 18 seconds the second of 18 second o Miami, having left their homes on

Shamrocks 4-0 Winners In DEVENS VS. BROACA Well Played Y. M. C. A. FOR HARVARD, YALE

Nicholson, Sherman, Wog- Pitchers' Duel Expected In Opening Game of Annual Baseball Series.

> New Haven, Conn., June 21 .-(AP)-Albie Booth and Barry Wood, whose personal rivalry has become a tradition in the last three years of Yale and Harvard contests, were in opposing lineups today for one of their last series of games.

Each went in at shortstop as Yale and Harvard prepared to clash in the first game of their annual by trade, pitched for the winners and allowed only four scattered singles.

Sammy Thornton pitched effectively for the Pirates but was hit twice in the pinches for runs that but can take his place in batting and fielding.

The two athletes last faced each other in November as captains of opposing elevens, when Booth's field goal brought the Elis victor/.

Both teams were to use pitchers with noteworthy records. Johnny Broaca, sophomore, winner of seven out of eight league games who has piled up a high strikeout record was in the box for Tale. Harvard called on Charlie Devens, who has

The two teams will clash in Cambridge tomorrow and, if a third game is necessary, on the same field Saturday.

Lineups:
Harvard Yale
Mays. 2b Williams, 3b
Thacher, 3b Kimball, 1b
Wood, as Wheeler, if
Devens, p Maine, c
Ware, cf Parker, cf
Lupien, rf Booth, 88
McCaffrey, If McGowan, rf
Bleason, 11, Fletcher, 2b
Sheldon, c Broaca, p

SUHI-McLAUGHLIN **LEAD SPECIAL MATCH**

Mike Suhie and Frank McLaugh-1 Weiman and Walsh in the first leg 0 of a special horseshoe match played 0 last night at the Eldridge street 1 court. The final six games will be and McLaughlin won 50-31, 50-29, as follows: McLaughlin 58, Suhie 54, AB. R. H. PO. A. E. | Walsh 50, Weiman 42.

Recently Giorgetti and Walsh teamed to beat Gess and Taggart 51-7, 50-27, 50-11, 52-11, 52-16, 52-86 0 50-17, 58-25, 50-85, 51-10, 50-28 with 1 ringers as follows: Giorgetti 158,

LEAGUE LEADERS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .877. Runs-Klein, Phils., 70. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils., 61 Hits-Klein, Phils., 92. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 31. Triples-Herman, Reds, 11. Home runs-Klein, Phils., 18. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cards, 10. Pitching-Wetonic, Pirates, 9-1. AMERICAN

Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .377. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 64. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics. Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 89.

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 27. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks Pitching-Gomez, Yanks, 13-1.

passing attention.

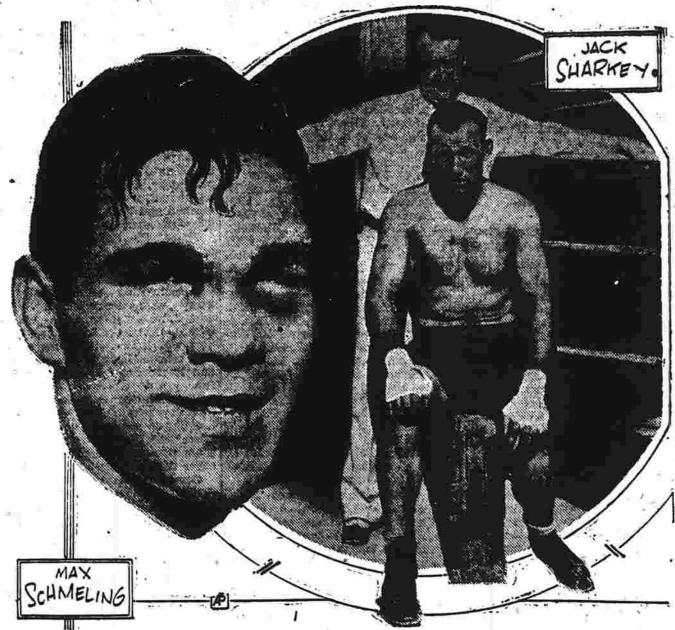
Lermond Threatens

Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers, 19. Triples-Myer, Senators, 9.

McCluskey's Honors Joe McCluskey's chances of which he was clocked at 9:81.8. Mc-

States are not as bright as they Second to Lermond at Cambridge were a month ago for during that was F. B. Highley, Naval Academy; time Lieutenant George Lermond third, Walter Pritchard, Hamilton has twice bettered the best record College; fourth, Paul Kanaly, Belthat the Manchester youth has ever mont; fifth, David DeMoulpied, University of New Hampshire. Mc-

the former West Point athleto United States. smashed the world steeplechase rec-ord Saturday at Cambridge, it is record has been badly beaten does something to receive more than not necessarily indicate that Lermond is a better steeplechaser than



Memories of a vicious pounding absorbed two years ago, the effects of which are shown in phote at left, figure to prove a tremendous mental hazard to Max Schmeling in his return engagement with Jack Sharkey. Sharkey, still sulking over the foul that cost him the championship, is shown right as he will appear to Maxie. Hardly a reassuring sight. Manager Johnny Buckley is in the background.

SCHMELING RATED FAVORITE TO KEEP HIS WORLD'S TITLE

Sharkey Mystery Man Of Modern Ringdom

Boston Gob Has Almost Always Failed At Crucial Points In His Fistic Career, Records Show.

Jack Sharkey, long a challenger for the world's heavyweight champlonship, has never quite fulfilled the promise of becoming a titleholder. Always he has fallen down at the large for the world's heavyweight champles as inches. Waist ...34 1-2 inches promise of becoming a titleholder. It inches Calf ...15 3-4 inches la inches Ankle10 inches la inches Fist12 inches crucial moment when his ring career seemed destined to be crowned with success. He either fought a slow, uninspired battle, found himself defeated or fouled his opponent. He is the mystery man of modern boxing. Even when he was a

those who viewed him in the ring through a ten-round decision over saw prospects of a bright future and championship for Sharkey. Sharkey came out of the Navy with an honorable discharge in 1924 and started on a ring career that has brought him more money than any other fighter ever took out of

the rin, excepting Jack Dempsey. In | but since then he has been far less thirteen of his bouts-and he has active, fighting, only fifteen times had a total or forty-five—he has in the last five years, an average of drawn \$3,510,000 in at the gate. His biggest haul was in his bout against-Dempsey, which drew \$1,083,000. The smallest purse which he shared among his thirteen big bouts was \$42,000 when he fought George Huffman. Four Knockouts in First Year

Sharkey started on his profesional career impressively enough with four knockouts, three decisions and two draws in his first year, but also in that campaign was a knockThe contracting measurements of

Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey, principals in tonight's heavyweight championship fight, follows: By HERBERT W. BARKER 8 inches Wrist ... 7 1-3 inches 16 inches Biceps .. 17 1-4 inches 41 inches . Chest (normal) .43 inches 45 in. .. Chest (expanded) .. 47 1-2 in.

ja The next year he won seven fights, but the record was marred by a defeat by Charley Weinert. This brought him into the cam-paign of 1925, when he reached a sailor in the United States Navy, position of prominence, mainly George Godfrey and by winning

out scored over him by Romero Ro-

from Harry Wills on a foul. He fought nine times that 'year and didn't lose a bout. Through those first three years Sharkey waged an active campaign taking part in twenty-nine bouts,

three battles every twelve months. By knocking out Mike McTigue in twelve rounds and Jim Maloney in five, he fought his way to the verge of a championship bout with Gene Tunney in 1927, but flivvered at the finish, claiming a foul against Jack Dempsey and being knocked out in the seventh round while making his

prestige by knocking out Leo Gates into the championship in the fourth.

He stunned some of the experts The next year he regained some listless draw with Tom Heeney and with his masterly performance lost to Johnny Risko in fifteen rounds. Heeney, instead of Sharkey, got the final shot at Gene Tunney's

Through 1929 he fought his way

back again, beating K. O. Christner and Young Stribling, though not impressively, and finally knocking out Tommy Loughran in three rounds. When he knocked out Phil Scott in proving himself the most capable Cluskey's best time was in the Penn three heats in 1930 he again was in steeplechase runner in the United Relays when he finished in 9:28.6. line for a title bout and he got it. He was matched with Max Schmeling, with the understanding that the winner would be accepted as Tunney's successor.

Through three rounds Sharkey was winning and then in the fourth Although defeated by McCluskey
The Atlas and Echoes will play in
the West Side twilight baseball
league this evening. Andy Fiedler
will pitch for the Atlas and Billy
Dowd may wor' for the Echoes.

Although defeated by McCluskey
Cluskey is now en route by train for
California where he will defend his
two mile intercollegiate title and
then concentrate on the steeplechase.
Lermond broke McCluskey's American record by nearly five seconds a
couple of weels ago in a meet at
Dowd may wor' for the Echoes.

Versity of New Hampshire.

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California where he will defend his
two mile intercollegiate title and
then concentrate on the steeplechase.
Lermond and McCluskey cannot
meet before the finals of the steeplecial concentration of the steeplechase.

Travers Island This come as a Travers Island. This came as a chase tryouts. In this event, the sort of a mild surprise but when first three to finish will represent the last time he is in a position to gain

Sharkey's has been a career of

Interest Runs High As Rivals Prepare To Renew Ring

A. P. Sports Writer

New York, June 21-(AP) -For glory, honor and comparatively little cash, Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey clash in a 15-round heavyweight bout in Long Island City tonight for the world's championship. William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden which is promoting the match in the new outdoor arena on Long Island, pre-dicts gross receipts of \$400,000. Plain Mr. Fight Fan was not

particularly interested in the gross receipts beyond deciding how much he would contribute to them. He viewed the match as a duel of two closely matched gladiators and the betting fraternity supported him in

The odds continued at 6 to 5 with Schmeling a favorite although some betting commissioners were quoting 11 to 10 and take your pick. Odds against a knockout by either man were 3 to 1.

Both Schmeling and Sharkey came down from their training camps in upper New York state in excellent condition. Sharkey has been the more impressive during the training grind but the experts pointed out Schmeling never has looked any too good in a gym. He needs real competition to look his best. The Teuton has come far since that June night two years ago when Sharkey battered him around for three rounds and then fouled him

against Young Stribling last year in his first title defense, cutting down the rugged Georgian in the 15th and final round. Jack Is Desperate

But if Schmeling is spurred

RED SOX GOING

Have Won Only 11 Games New Losing Record.

By Associated Press

In all that has been said and written of records broken and and records threatened in the current major league baseball race one of the most interesting of the lot has been overlooked almost completely. The Boston Red Sox stand a fine chance of cracking the alltime American League mark for

games lost in a season. With the season well past the onethird post the Sox have won just 11 contests against 47 defeats for a percentage of .190. Back in 1899 a Cleveland club of the old National League won only 20 games. while losing 184 over the full season. The Sox might not equal that mark but they should have little difficulty betof the American League in 1916.

to 4. McManus became a fullfledged member of the managers association when he was chased for Anderson 444 584 434—35

seven and one-half game lead over Anderson 458 444 348-34-35-69 the field by beating St. Louis 3 to 1. Lefty Gomes held the Indians to

three hits.

Jimmy Foxx's 27th homer provided the second place Athletics with an 18 to 11 victory over Chicago. Roger Cramer hit six singles, tying the major league record in that respect. Alvin Crowder bested Wes Ferrell in a tight duel as Washington shaded Cleveland 8 to 2. Fuddy Myer's homer in the 6th with Judge on base was the deciding

The National League race tight-ened around the top as the Boston Graves took an 11 inning struggle from Cincinnati 3 to 2 while Chi-Feud Tonight; May Be cago was dropping a 7 to 5 verdict to the Phillies. The Cubs were only a game and a half in front today. Art Shires, the Braves hustling first Sharkey's Last Crack At baseman was spiked going into second and was carried from the field. Some sterling pitching by Van Title; German Much Im- Some sterling pitching by Van Mungo, plus a home run by Al Lopez in the fourth frame and a "money" single by Joe Stripp in the seventh enabled Brooklyn to nose out Pittsburgh 2 to 1 The Cards and Giants were not scheduled.

> his somewhat inglorious victory in 1930, there is desperation behind Sharkey's challenge. The Boston Tar simply can't afford to lose. He is getting only ten per cent of the receipts, hardly enough to pay for his training expenses, but he wants the title. This may be his last chance.

Although the Bowl will seat 71,-872 persons not more than 55,000 or 60,000 are expected tonight. The title bout, scheduled for 10 p. m. is to be preceded by one 4round preliminary and four 5-

rounders. Facts In Nutshell Principals- Max Schmeling of Germany, champion and Jack Sharkey, of Boston, challenger. Place- Madison Square Arena,

Long Island City. Time—10 p. m. (E. D. T.) Distance—15 rounds. Probable weights-Schmeling 190 oounds; Sharkey 202. Referee and judges-To be nounced at ringside. Semi-final — Charley Retzlaff vs.

Hans Birkie 5 rounds. Preliminaries -Jimmy Braddock Buffalo 39 vs Vincent Parille, Charley Gelanger vs Jack McCarthy, Jerry Pavelec vs Lou Barba, all 5-rounds; Tommy Walsh vs Maxie Pink, 4-rounds. Brocast by N. B. C. National hookup including WJZ and WEAF

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Allentown, Pa.-Maxie Rosen-

bloom, New York, outpointed Sam Weiss, Nazareth, Pa., (10.) Sioux City, Ia.—Buzz Liberty, Neb., outpointed Carl Wells Cincinnati, O .- Ted Graham, New not so much by a decree to retain Richmond, O., knocked out Buck his title as to achieve vindication for Everett, Gary, Ind., (4).

BACKWARD FAST Golden Bears Win Poughkeepsie Race

Out of 58 and May Set EINAR ANDERSON **BREAKS PAR HERE**

Country Club Assistant Pro-Cards 69 Score Going Over Par On One Hole.

Einar "Ricky" Anderson, assistant pro at the Manchester Country Club, shot his first sub-par round of golf early last evening when he circled the course with 69 strokes. Recently Anderson carded a par 70.
The youthful assistant to Billy Martin is playing the best golf of his career getting extra long drives, hitting consistently accurate irons and putting with a steady touch.

tering the next lowest record of 36 Playing with him last night were won and 117 lost set by Philadelphia Harry Benson and Charlie O'Dowd. Anderson was over par on only one By way of proving they could lose hole and made but two birdies, one as gracefully for their new manager, on the third and the other on the Marty McManus, as they had for John Collins, the Bostons dropped shown in his card which follows their opener to Detroit yesterday 6 along with par figures:

Par Golf arguing a decision.

Incoming Nine
The Yanks kept in tact their Par Golf . .443 444 443—34—36—70

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 5, Bridgeprot 1. Allentown 4, New Haven 3. Richmond Norfolk 7, Springfield 0. American League New York 8, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 18, Chicago 11, Washington 3, Cleveland 2.

Detroit 6, Boston 2. National League Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. Boston 8, Cincinnati 2 (11). Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5. Only Games Scheduled. International Montreal 5, Jersey City 2.

Buffalo 5, Newark 2. Reading 6, Toronto 4. Toronto 3; at Reading 11.

Richmond 29 Albany 26 New Haven.. ... 2 Allentown '..... 24 New York Philadelphia 36 Washington 34 Detroit 82 Cleveland 34

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TODAY'S GAMES Hartford at Bridgeport. Richmond at Albany. Norfolk at Springfield. New Haven at Allentown American

Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. National Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Crew From Pacific Com Leads All the Way; Cornell Third, Navy Fourth, Syra cuse Fifth.

By ALAN GOULD A. P. Sports Editor

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 31 AP)-"California's crew for California's Olympica", wasn't just a: alogan today.

It looked very much like a prophecy instead, as a result of the smashing victory of the Golden Bears over six eastern and one far western rival last evening in the four-mile varsity championship race

of the intercollegiate regatta. So far duplicating their triumphisant naval maneuvers of 1928, when they swept unbeaten to world cham-pionship heights in the Olympics, the Californians now turn to the American Olympics to be July 7, 8, and 9 on Lake Quinsigamond and a prospective battle with Yale among others.

California—Yale

There will be a strong fleet assembled for the Olympic tests, in-cluding at least two of the losing boatloads yesterday, Washington and Syracuse, as well as Wisconsin, Columbia's graduate eight and the Penn A. C., but the situation today pointed strongly toward another spectacular duel between California

and Yale for the right to represent the United States at Los Angeles. Over the Olympic distance of two thousand meters (approximately one mile and a quarter) California years ago. Yale wer the Olympic

Meanwhile on the ancient Thames at New London, Yale must beat Harvard before raising Elli hopes for the Olympics too high.
Decisive Victory

Over the four mile route yesterday California registered one of the most decisive varsity victories wit-nessed on Old Man river in a number of years. The Bears tailed to touch their own course record, due to a wind that shif ed upstream, but administered a pretty sound beating to Cornell's powerful boat load, as well as Washington, Navy's defend-ing champions and the highly rated but extremely disappointing Lyra-

cuse, eight. Rowing a front race from the crack of the starter's gun, under good conditions, California nad anywhere from two and one-half to 458 three lengths lead over the rest of .453 the fleet. The nearest thing to a thrill in the entire four miles came when Cornell's crew made a gallant bid to come from behind and over-.712 haul the Bears within the last mile

Bears Increase Strokes (a The Bears rowed a relatively highwatroke ranging from 82 to the min-ute to a final forty. The failure of Syracuse's varsity crew to do better. than fifth after going into the rece-a 3 to 2 favorite to win, spoiled the chance of a spectacular sweep for the Orange oarsmen and their grand old coach, 82 year old Jim;

The freshmen and junior varsity. of Syracuse won the preliminary, races by brilliant display of speed, and power that the unbeated versity, had every incentive to ride the crest of a winning streak. Tom Lombardi, big varsity stroke oar and three of his mates had never rowed a losing. race for Syracuse. The standings and time, elapsed are as follows:

Varsity: four miles: 19:55; Cornell, 20:05, 4-5; Washing ton, 20:14 1-5; Navy, 20:19 4-5; Syracuse, 20:24 2-5; Columbia, 20:33 4-5; Pennsylvania, 20:40 1-5; M. I. T., 21:12 8-5. Junior varsity, three miles: Syratuse, 15:41; California, 15:45 1-5:20 Navy, 15:59; Cornell, 16:13 4-5; Columbia, 16:40 2-5; M. I. T., 16:49 2-6;

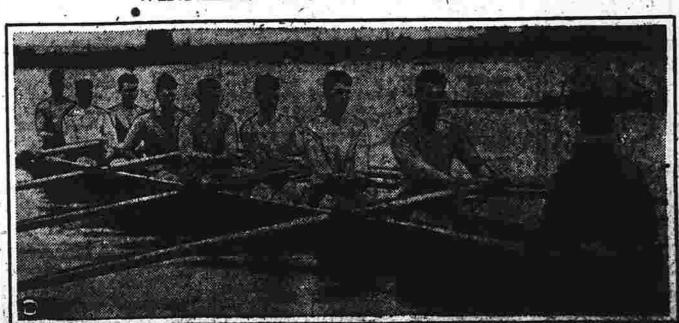
Freshman two miles: Syrac 10:59; Navy, 11:05 4-5; Cornell, 11:16 3-5; California, 11:17; Paint sylvania, 11:24 3-5; Columbia, 11:25 1-4; M. I. T., 11:31 3-5. **JONES NOT SORRY**

HE'S NOT PLAYING

New York, June 11.—(AP)—
Bobby Jones will be an onlooker at the National Open golf champion—
ship at the Fresh Mendow Club in
Flushing this work, specialist with no regrets whetever that he won't be in the thick of the light.

Thaven't the sit steet desire to play the controlle golds, stranger to the all said years at the sit steet desire to play the controlle golds.

WINNER IN POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA





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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM upstairs flat on Eiro acreet, opposite Armory. Telephone 6720.

RENT HUNTING?-Toll us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, steam heat garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker.

RENT-FIVE ROOMS, 2nd floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire 1st

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, all improvements, very cheap rent. H. Mintz, Depot Square.

OR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 £ast Center street or telephone 7864.

OR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire b8 Bigelow street or telephone 5853. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. OR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and

garage. 169 Summit street. Phone FOR RENT-4 AND 5 ROOMS-

One rent brand new, just finished, \$15-\$22. Walnut, near Pine street. Inquire Actior Shop, 3 Wainut St.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, improvements and garage, rent \$30 month. H. Floto, 22 Doane street. FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE houses six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J.

Holl. Phone 4642.

Prof. A. L. Winson and E. Sarongin have found, in experiments conducted at Cornell University, that those who drink coffee in order to keep awake must drink a cup every hour or so.

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE

Being Sued For \$5,000 By Wil-Dzicek Attacked Him.

Beaverstock Settled

on ahead of the apparatus. Judge Fisk fined him \$10 costs of \$12.13, which he paid.

H. S. Graduation

There are 22 members of

kur of the commercial class.

George Willis of the commercial

Frank Dzicek of Spring street William Gerick of this city and M. Martin, Marilla A. Metcalf, Rose which will be heard in the Tolland L. Miffit, Ariene Monaghan, Edna County Superior Court. Gerick alstanding on the shore of Crystal Lake when Dzicek without warning suddenly hurled himself at the plaintiff and threw him to the He was obliged to be out of work for six months. Gerick is represent-

Although there have been offenders during past fires, they were Mrs. Minnie Flaherty, Mrs. Mary only given warnings. All offenders Meyer, Mrs. Nellie Hurt, Miss Franfrom now on will be brought before

the address.

High honor pupils on the fiveyear average are Christine Elizabeth Bossen, Muriel Brown and Robert Murphy of the college preparatory class; Anna Frances Devlin, Marjorie Little, Ora Mae Morin, Helen E. Skolianik and Celia Wino-

ski, Eleanor M. Davis, Julia P.

DEFENDANT IN SUIT

liam Gerick Who Charges

ed by Attorney Edward J. Loner- Kynoch, August Lochr, Jr., Frank other than schools. N. Tuttle, Winfred G. Willis. Consolidation also

Plans are complete for the Rock-ville High school graduation exercises to be held in the Sykes auditorium tomorrow evening. Several prizes are to be awarded and the diplomas given out by Principal Philip M. Howe. Robert Demming, State Board in Hartford, will give

class taking th preparatory course, 18 the English course, 63 the commercial course and five the manual

Honor pupils on the four-year average are Herman K. Brauer, Eugene V. Dick, Marjorie King Elmore, Anna J. Harrington, Samuel M. Lavitt, Truman W. Read and Marjorie Wainwright of the college preparatory class; Elizabeth M. Devlin, Elsie M. Diggieman, Clarence C. Hallcher, Helen M. Kloter Elinor Kress, Muriel II. Ludke Marjorie L. Scherwitsky, Sylvia H. Stone, Winifred Ulscas, Winfred

The graduates are: Grace Elizabeth Abern, Edward L. Ashland, Christine Elizabeth Bossen, Herman K. Brauer, Muriel Brown, Eugene V. Dick, Joseph A. Doherty, Marjory King Elmore, Everett H. Felber, Arlene Gorttler, Anna J. Harrington, Stanley J. Hyjeck, Richard Pratt Jones, Jr., Samuel M. Lavitt Margaret M. McCartin, Blakely R McNeill, Robert W. Murphy, Waldo G. Peterson, Truman W. Read, Eugene John Rosczewski, Anita L. Trishman, John E. Tyler, Marjorie Wainwright, Miles H. Aborn, Lucile M. Bosworth, Agnes Mae Colbert, Gertrude I. Drenzek, Peter A. Edfondo, Doris I. Firtion, Georga V. Lyman, Thomas Henry Norton, Grace Veronica Pestritto, Helen J.

dia Badstuebner, Laura H. Boothroyd, Florence Vivian Bowers, Gladys H. Bush, Wilbur B. Clechow-Davis, Leslie R. Denley, Anna A. Devlin, Elizabeth M. Devlin, Elsie M. Diggleman, Hazel E. Dimock,

Edmund Dyjak, Ernestine E. Escherich, Dorothy M. Farr, Leo J. Frey, Stephen G. G. say, Jr., James H. Gleason, Albert Gottier, Louise Gottier, Emma E. Grigely, Elsie M. Hahn, Clarence C. Hallcher, Frances C. Hannawsid, Edward G. Heer, Helen G. Heffernan, Arlington J. Hewitt, Helen M. Hoffman, Lois M. Jorgenson, Tillie M. Kairott, Earl R. Kasulke, Helen M. Kloter, Eleanor L. Kress, Jennie P. Kubasek, and former Democratic candidate for mayor, is the defendant in a \$5,000 suit brought against him by Lutz, Dorothy I. Maloney, Arlens

leges that on July 14, 1981, he was toria M. Morrey, Victoria A. No-standing on the shore of Crystal wicks, Eleanor E. Pollak, George F. now will have nothing more to do Robertson, Marjorie L. Scherwit- with schools, but still has its Library sky, Helen E. Skolianik, Sylvia H. and Recreation, activities to care Stone, Mildred L. Strong, Anna H. for. ground breaking his leg. Gerick Tansey, Everett G. Thuemller, claims he was confined to the Rock-ville City hospital for several weeks.

Tansey, Everett G. Thuemller, willer Ulscas, Florence C. Wag-ville City hospital for several weeks. Wilczek, Celia Winokur, Roland F. tricts have special charters giving Wise, Edmund Dinsch, John D. them power to engage in projects

86th Annual Banquet The case of Dorothy Beaverstock of this city against Herman Backofen of School street and the A. C. the Rockville House on Thursday school administration went by the Hunt Company of Springfield, evening at 7:80 at which time a board on April 19. Mass., assigned for trial for today turkey dinner will be served. The What did our Special Act on conhas been settled out of court to the committee has arranged a program solidation give us in the way of masatisfaction of all concerned.

Mrs. Beaverstock filed suit follows: March, orche tra; address schools after consolidation? Noth-through her attorney, Edward J. of welcome, Mrs. Hannah Pressler, ing, as far as can be discovered, except a Board of Education which is of \$5,000 for injuries to her throat Sinnott; toast to clergy, Mrs. Mar- to be elected next October. In the from eating cheese bought at the garet Ronan; vocal solo, Mrs. Anna meantime, what?

ces Hammond, Mrs. Katherine trict, High School, and all other Fahey, Mrs. Mary McGuane, Miss public school affairs. Anna Holloran and Miss Agnes

Jackson. Oity Council Meeting There will be a meeting of City Council this evening in the Memorial building when several matters of importance will be discussed. It is expected the matter supervisor of adult education of the making ends meet will be discussed. That was about settled several weeks ago, but due to action taken at the city meeting last Tuesday night when the tax was voted at 9 milis instead of a recommendation of 11 mills it will be necessary to

slash the budget somewhere. Emblem Club Bridge The Rockville E: blem Club will hold a public bridge party at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. There will be prizes consists of Mrs. Peter -Fagan as District Committees calling annual and refreshments. The committee chairman, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. meetings and trying to conduct their business as usual for districts Margaret Farrell, Mrs. James Farrell, Mrs. Abe Fine, Mrs. Margaret Finley of this city and Mrs. James Foley and Mrs. Molly Foley of Man-

Miss Jean Kynock of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. David Kynoch of West Main Raymond Binheimer of Union street injured one foot badly on Sunday while playing ball.

hospital on Monday, tle Hall, National Bank building.

is Chancellor Commander. KILLS WIFE, CHILDREN

Paterson, N. J., June 21.-(AP)-Police summoned by neighbors teday broke into the home of Mohammed Dosti, 82-year-old Turk, and two sons by a former marriage had not been explained to the people slain. A daughter of the woman by Gregus, Anna M. Hastillo, Esther A. a former marriage was found Kress, Frances M. Krah, Rosamond wounded and clubbed over the head. Dosti, who was in the house, was arrested charged with the crime. Scott, Raymond A. Seifert, Harriet Police said neighbors told them Spaulding, Louise E. Ungerwitter, they believed a quarrel over money Ruth Frances Wood, Anna Concormatters had caused the slayings. matters had caused the slayings.

SCHOOL'S RESPONSIBILITY

Editor, The Herald: "All of the schools of the town of Manchester are consolidated." So act consolidating the schools in this

The last section of the act also declares that the "act shall not take effect until it shall have been approved by the voters of the town at Manchester, Conn. an annual or special meeting duly June 21, 1982. This was done on April 19 last.

Therefore, being approved, our schools became consolidated on the day when approval was voted, according to the act itself. Consolidation automatically away with every school district committee in town save one, the Ninth District Committee, which

and Recreation activities to care Consolidation also abolished district lines in Manchester except the Eighth and Ninth, which dis-

Consolidation also put our High School Committee and Joint School

Backofen store which contained particles of glass. Attorney Leo V. Gaffeny of New Britain represented the defendants.

Fined In Court

Stephen Hayowser of Willington was before Judys John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Coust on Monday morning on charges of failing to give the right of way to fire apto give the right of way to fire apparatus last week on Windsor avenue. When the trucks were proceeding to a fire at the Flamm block on Windsor avenue Hayowser failed to stop his car but continued on ahead of the apparatus.

A. C. M., Michael J. O'Connell; throw out, and that is the Board of Education that has formerly conshifts to the modern generation in which son and daughter find thembers, Mrs. Mary Meyers; song, Star lying" districts. Having been duly elected, and empowered by the General Statutes, this Board apparently is the only one that has survived on ahead of the apparatus.

A. C. M., Michael J. O'Connell; throw out, and that is the Board of the modern generation in which son and daughter find thembers, which son and daughter find th McCartin, Mrs. Nora Minor, Mrs. the Battle of April 19, and the only Hannah Pressler, Mrs. Margaret one in which power is vested over Marley, Miss Kathleen Moore, Mrs. our school affairs until next October. Margaret Fahey, Mrs. Alice Fagan, It now has the supervision of schools not only of the first eight

> The gist of these opinions has come from the legal department of the State Board of Education. It may therefore be construed that any school business since April 19 that has not been done by authority of our Board of Education, is out of order and may be called illegal. it has been ruled locally that the Board of Education, High School

Committee, Ninth District Commit-

tee, and Joint School Board shall

districts, but also of the Ninth Dis-

carry on as usual until next October. How can these last three committees function when legally they are no more? It has also been ruled that the various districts shall hold their annual meetings as usual, and operate until consolidation goes into full effect. Now we have the spectacle of

which no longer exist. The General Statutes provided that "Any school district which has been, or shall be, abolished by any town, may Settle and Close Up Its Affairs: and its district committee last elected, or the selectmen of

such town, may call . special meetings of the district," etc. According to that, it looks as if about the only business that can be An conducted legally at the school X-ray picture of the injured ankle meetings this month, outside of the was taken at the Rockville City Eighth and Ninth Districts, is the reading of and passing on reports of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias the past year's district activities, will meet Wednesday night in Casformer districts wish to get together Nomination and election of officers to talk over how the appraisal and will take place. Edwin O. Lehrmitt valuation of their school properties affect them, or to discuss other details of district dissolution, that may probably be arranged. But more than now ought to be left to the

Board of Education and the consolidating machinery. Consolidation was pushed over by its proponents last April on about found his wife, Minnie, 40, and her ten days' notice. The Act was not or before it was voted on. It was simply pulled down from the shelf, dusted off, and presented with much ballyhoo for "Economy," and the voters fell for it by a small margin. Since its approval, even some of its most ardent supporters have

By FRANK BECK

been wondering just what we voted on, and are puzzled as to who's who and what's what in the management

of our schools. The State Board of Education has been consulted on the matter, and has unravelled the tangle to the ex-tent mentioned above. It seems to states Section 1 of the legislative interpretation of the local dilemma. The State Board's opinion should be adhered to.

Respectfully, S. G. BOWERS.

75 Deming Street,

Greta Garbo

AT THE STATE

Greta Garbo in her latest

rreatest screen effort to date, "As You Desire Me," will be shown at the State for the last times today. With the prohibition question on every tongue today, a more timely picture never appeared on the screen than "The Wet Parade" which will be shown at the State Wednesday and Thursday. Whether the country shall remain dry, or the sighteenth amendment shall be repealed or modified, is the paramount ssue of present day politics. Both major parties are battling the issue within their own ranks; see "The Wet Parade" and you will be a better judge as to the merits of the question. However, it is not a preachment, but possesses plenty of ligh-class entertainment for the entire family. It is a picture which not only reveals a tender, intimate romance, but unwinds a plot which carries a punch in every episode. Based on an essentially modern theme, it depicts the turmoil modern living, contrasting the fast

two solid hours to be shown, reads like who's who in Hollywood.

Durante, Neil Hamilton, Myrna Loy, John Marsh, John Miljan and Wallace Fordy A Laurel and Hardy comedy entitled, "Any Old Port," and the latest news events completes the pro-

Dorothy Jordon, Walter Huston,

Lewis Stone, Roland Young, Jimmy

MRS. WALKER ILL New York, June 21-(AP)- Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor, inderwent an abdominal operation

today in Polyclinic hospital. "Mrs. Walker came out of peration in excellent condition," Dr. William Schroeder, Jr., commisioner of sanitation, who performed the operation, said after the patient had been taken back to her room from the operating room. "She was

a wonderful patient. Her condition is good." Mrs. Walker, accompanied by the mayor, went to the hospital yesterday. The mayor had postponed his departure for the Democratic National convention in Chicago until he was assured of his wife's re-

AT CLUB'S OUTING

Liedertafel Grove Scene of Big Time Sunday-Chicken Dinner Served.

The Army and Navy club outing Sunday was such a success that members are still talking of the good time they had at Liedertafel Grove in Vernon. About 120 attended. The dinner consisted of, clam chowder, broiled chicken, spag-hetti and muskmelon. In baseball the Army defeated the Navy 5 to 2. The feature of the game came when the Navy with men on second and third failed to score a run on a clean single to center, both runners

being caught at home. In the tug-of-war the Irish pulled the Swedes all over the lot and in horseshoes Jim Thompson showed enough of his oldtime sidil to beat all comers. In air-alley bowling, "Bing" Fitsgerald took all honors.

NEW ICE PLANT WORKS STEADILY, STOCK GROWS

Over 400 Tons Piled Up At Wood's Storage Vault -Enough For Week of Hot

Weather. A man must be warm-blooded to work in the new L. T. Wood ice storage room with the temperature hovering at sero or a little above. Above and around him, while he works, are tons and tons of ice cakes, each one as square as "a brick" and light green in color un-der the rays of the frosted electric

lights.
For the past few weeks the new plant has been steadily at work, and employes have been tiering up an accumulation of ice each day, above the amount needed for immediate the stock of ice blocks diminishes

perceptibly, during the intemperate L. T. Wood reported this morning stopped since it was started a month ago, except for a short interruption. is stored away in the large vault over 400 tons, or over a week's supply of ice for every man, woman and child in Manchester.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the SECOND SCHOOL DISTRICT, Town of Manchester, that the Annual Meeting of said district will be held in the Manchester Green School, Monday evening, June 27, 1932, at eight o'clock

(D. S. T.) for the following pur-To choose a moderator. To hear reports of District Offi-

To elect District Officers for the coming year. To transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1932 at Manchester, Conn. R. W. GOSLEE W. J. BUCKLEY H. L. TENNEY,

Committee.





READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big false heads the Tinies | "Here they come. They're circus had made lots of little youngsters dogs, I'll bet."
glad. They gathered round and A circus man watched wee Duncy do some funny said, "You are right, young man stunts. He turned a funny cartwheel, a race. My, what a thrill

Then fell down on trying it again. get!"
"Well, anyway," he shouted, "you'll admit I did it once."

The man then walked up cage where monkeys few cage where monkeys flew into a

admit I did it once."

Then one small tot said, "Let me try that false head on. I'll bet that I will also look quite funny." "Sure you dan," kind Scouty said.

"Just stand real still. I'll help you, son, and you will have a lot of fun." The youngster very shortly had it safely on his head.

"Twas-heavy, which was his excuse for shouting. "Hindly pry it loose. I'm sure I'll toppis to the ground if it stays on too long."

When it was off the wee tot said. "My goodness, that's a newy head. I don't see how you stend it Gee! You Thies must be strong."

Just then one Thy shouted.

"Harr! Some dogs are tread thest."

Cage where monkeys said the oircus man. "They know why I am here. I'm going to let them have some make behind and that's what they all fear."

Two monkeys soon was taken out. They jumped right flows as a last and then jumped so the two dogs bearing all set to have a race. The grants man yelled "Go" at last and then the two dogs rall real face.

The care monkeys said the direct was man. "They know why I am here. I'm going to let them have some make behind and that's what they all fear."

Two monkeys soon was taken out. They jumped right flows it was a last and then jumped so the two dogs run. Of course I'll leave some make behind and that's what they all fear."

Two monkeys alev into a rage. "Don't worry," said the direct was man. "They know why I am here. I'm going to let them have some fan. They'll get a ride when my dogs run. Of course I'll leave some make behind and that's what they all fear."

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A circus man who stood nearby

GAS BUGGIES-Did You Ever Know It to Fail









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Stop Talking Depression! Try a stiff dose of self-confidence and see what happens! When all the world seems gone to

And business is on the bum. A two-cent grin and a lifted chin Helps some, my boy, Helps some.

Insurance Adjuster—But, my dear man, the fact that her father came home unexpectedly doesn't make it

"Two good aids to health," says a doctor, "are to swim regularly and drink plenty of water." To insure the most gratifying results, of course, these should be done sepa-

Judith-Gosh, Jack, that candy in the window makes my mouth water. Jack—That's easy; here's a blot-

There are only three guys en-1. The minister when referring

to his flock. 2. The editor (of course).
3. The bird with a tape worm.

meaning of his actions.

The Child (innocently)—Well, I heard my sister say last night that all your books were much too dry. BY THE TIME WE'VE SOLVED PROBLEMS WE'LL HAVE A NEW

Harry—Darling, I love you.
Gretchen—Good gracious! Why,
we've only just become acquainted.
Harry—Yes, I know; but I'm only
here for the week-end. I am annoyed: By radios that run continuously.

By women who complain about their servants. By anyone who doesn't do his job as well as he can.

By people who insist upon being cheerful before 9 a. m. By guests who make no move to go home before midnight.

By women who are easily shocked or pretend to be. By people who are habitually late for appointments.

By house numbers that cannot be seen day or night. By lawyers who try to mystery out of legal work. By telephone operators who are

leasant but dumb. By reckless automobile drivers who laugh at nervous passengers. By sales clerks who say: "What else?" after I have said: "That's

By men who push a cigarette at me every time they light one them-By elevator passengers who fall to announce their floor well in ad-

By luncheon guests who take ten minutes to decide what to eat. By people who sneer at every thing that is new or that is old.

By mechanical contrivances that habitually get out of order. By a husband who refers to his wife by nickname or vice versa.

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AS THE

CAR LEFT

FOR THE

GARAGE

THE BOYS APPROACHED DITMAR

instead of addressing the group.

By men who get me on the telephone and then respond when it suits their convenience.

By people who read smutty books and complain because such books

are not suppressed.

By men who are slow in getting down to business and slow in departing when they have finished the

Lecturer (in small town)-Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like. Chairman of Meeting (interrupting)—Most of us do, but you better explain for the benefit of them as have never been inside one.

Locks—Do you know what I think of married life? Keye—Are you married? Locke—Yes. Keye-Yes.

TOO MUCH SLEEP

Portland, Ore.—Louis Soundheim and Aaron Holtz were backing an ordinance for daylight delivery of milk because their slumbers were interrupted in the early morning A scholarly old lady, much given to the reading of non-fiction books, was greatly shocked one morning to find her small grandson pouring the contents of a sprinkling can over some of her most prized volumes. Snatching the can from him, she inquired wrathfully about the meaning of his actions.

interrupted in the early morning hours by noisy milk trucks. Commissioner A. L. Barbur got up and gave the following impassioned speech: "This sleeping business has become a fad with people who have nothing else to do. I only get four or five hours of sleep a night and I'm on deck every morning. There's no sense in sleeping eight or nine hours."

BARBER OUT-TALKED

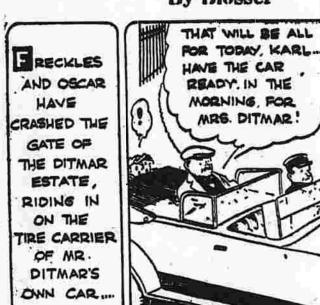
Denver. — Jess Haley, barber, found himself out-talked when he was taken to court by state-inspector William Timbel. It seems that Timbel was inspecting Haley's shop and found an unsanitary lump of alum therein. He started an argument with Haley who when he ran ment with Haley, who, when he ran out of words, bounced a shaving mug off Timbel's head. Haley was fined \$10.



When you're seasick, it's no consolation to know that everybody's By people who talk into my ear in the same boat.

YES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





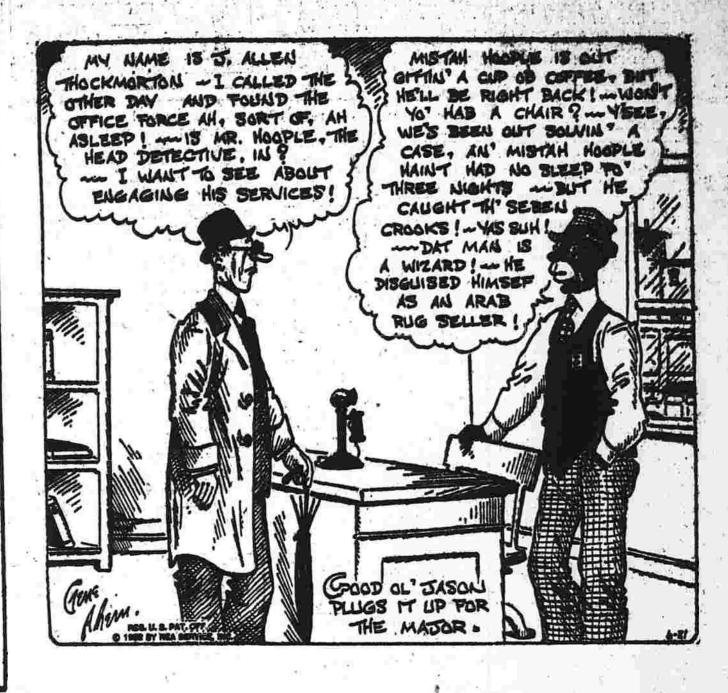


Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

In the Forbidden Mountains

By John C. Terry



By Crane



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





NO-NO TAINT! I DON'T WEER WHY, SHORE THAT'S TH' BOUT THET. DISH TOWEL! I DON'T WANT THIS IS TH' MY FACE WIPED FACE TOWEL I DON'T WANT WITH A DISH - UH . A. UH, MY DISHES RAG_ NO, WIPED WITH HAINT IT A FACE RAG TH'_WAIT .. J.RWILLIAM!

SALESMAN SAM

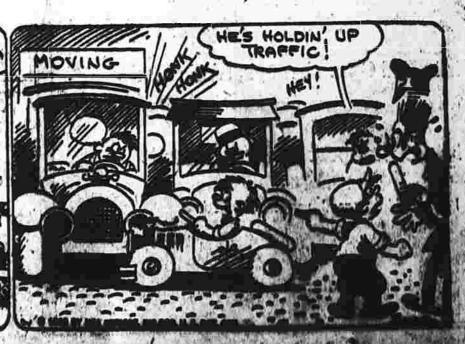
Hold Everything

By Small









Sunday, June 26, delegations from the various Granges that comprise East Central Pomona will attend the morning service at the South Methodist church. The Grangers will meet at the Army and Navy clubhouse and from there proceed to the church.

Mrs. Thora Stochr's piano pupils will be heard in a recital at Watkins Brothers auditorium, 11 Oak street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Marjorie Inman, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Inman of Woodbridge street, will be the guest reader.

The Community Players will have an outing at Crystal Lake Wednesday evening, July 6, and all members are urged to reserve the date. President Karl Keller will sec to the held tomorrow evening with Miss E. held tomorrow evening with Miss E. held tomorrow evening with Miss E. dent Karl Keller will sec to the held tomorrow evening with Miss E. transportation of members who de- M. Stanley at her home in Highland sire it. Albert Tuttle will be in Park. Owners of a number of auto-

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters at a get-together last evening made plans for the district convention which is to be held in Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday, June 28. Sessions will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening. The standing social committee of the local temple will serve supper at 6:30 in Odd Fellows banquet hall. In the evening a class of candidates will be initiat-

Stanley A. Tilden, 179 Middle Turnpike East, was in Hartford police court yesterday on a charge of taking an automobile without the BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB permission of the owner and was fined \$100. Twenty-five dollars of the fine was remitted.

First Sergeant James A. McCavanagh of Company G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., has recently been discharged for non-residence. Sergeant Mc Cavanagh is now employed in New York. He has been first sergeant of the local rifle company for the past 18 months.

The Emblem club will hold a public bridge party at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, with prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Peter Fagan of Rockville is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. William J. Foley and Mrs. James W. Foley of this town.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER Wed., June 22, 6 P. M. on At Home of

1632 Tolland Turnpike Auspices Women's League, second Congregational Church. MENU: Baked Beans, Salads, Cold the program will include a baseball Meats, Pickles, Rolls, Strawberry game and a weight lifting contest Shortcake with Whipped Cream, between the married and single Supper, 50 cents. men.

Brown Thomson, Inc.

SPECIAL

SALE!

WOMEN'S

WHITE

SHOES

White Kid Strap Sandal Pumps

White Calf Prince of Wales Ties

Low heels, rubber soles, regular \$5 for

White Buck Sport Blucher Oxfords

Black calf trimmed, regular 7.00 for

Cuban and Louis heels. .

The Young People's society of the Zion Lutheran church is busy with preparations for a strawberry festival and entertainment, to be held in the church parlors, Friday evening at 7:30. Miss Mildred Matchulet, general chairman of the committee of arrangements, promises an unusually interesting and humorous program. The young people are planning to serve strawberries in a variety of ways to a large number.

Manchester Grange is invited to Grange of Glastonbury and furnish a part of the program. Tomorrow evening Manchester Grange will celebrate "Children's Night" in Odd Fellows hall. For the most part children of members will furnish the lecturer's program. A social time with refreshments will follow.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the ter. church lawn. This is for all children, six years and younger, including their mothers. The children are expected to bring in their little red mite boxes at this time: The committee in charge includes Mrs. R. J. McKay, superintendent; Mrs. Max Kasulki, Mrs. Henry Weir; Mrs. W. J. Thornton and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Will Be Held At Osano's In Bolton-Club Completes Its she is ever found. Seventh Season.

The Beethoven Glee Club held its final rehearsal of the 1931-32 season last night, and the annual banquet will be held at Osano's cottage on Lutheran church Saturday night at of their line. the 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther

Rehearsals for the eighth concert Camp at Hebron on Monday eve-ning, July 18, and arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Williams being made for a joint outing with the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass., on Wednesday,

August 16. The annual banquet of the club is in charge of Carl Matson. Dinner will be served by Urbano Osano, and

ALL OF ITS OFFICERS

Annual Meeting Is Brief-Thank Emergency Association For Playground Work.

"neighbor" night with Good Will Highland Park school on Porter of officers was re-elected for another term, in a session that lasted about a half hour. It was voted to send a letter of thanks to the Man- England Conference Luther League chester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., for the splendid play-ground at the rear of the school,

Reports of officers were read and approved, including the treasurer's charge of entertainment and Thomas mobiles have been kind enough to contain will furnish fruit punch. The provide transportation for those who of \$150. The officers elected were young women are requested to produce it. If the weather should prove unfavorable, the meeting will prove unfavorable, the meeting will he wilcox, Dr. Howard Boyd, Arburch at 7:30. thur N. Potter, F. W. Pitkin and The annual Cradle Roll party and entertainment for children of St. Mary's church school will be held Mable S. Carpenter; treasurer, William C. Pitkin; tax collector, Albert Todd; auditor, Lucius M. Fos-

EVEN HER FIRST CALF

up that way say belongs in a zoo if missoiner of Education.

farmer, was out at pasture on thusiasm and about 450 pupils re-Sunday evening with its first calf. ceived the State certificates. She was seen to make a sudden dash for the pasture fence, jump it and that for work in grades 1-4 the Bolton Lake, Monday evening. June then she hasn't been seen at all, certificate and a suitable one was 27. During its seventh season the though searchers hunted her Sunday prepared by the superintendent in club presented twenty-two concerts night and all day yesterday. Even and its final appearance will be at the police were notified, though they Nearly 450 of these have been negligible. the evening service at the Emanuel admit that hunting cows is a bit out awarded, largely to pupils of grades

Meantime the calf has been bawling for its absconding ma.

The oldest inhabitant is being sought to learn whether there is any season of the club will begin Mon- previous instance on record where a day, September 12. Activities dur- cow deliberately ran off and aban-

POLICE COURT

Two cases of persons operating automobiles which had improper or defective brakes we before Judge Shower Party Held At Home of Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester police court this morning and convictions were made in each instance. Charles D. Eperry, 21, of 25 Whitmore street, Hartford, pleaded guilty to driving a car with improper brakes. Patrolman David street entertained at her home Sat-Galligan made the arrest. Sperry urday evening in honor of Miss Lilsaid he was "trying the car out."

Parker street, adi-'tted he was aware his brakes were not satisfactory but said he had to do an errand so took a chance. He was caught when Patrolman John L. Cavagnaro noticed the car's head-

Probation Office: Edward C. Elliott, Jr. It was apparent from the court testimony that the boy is not normal mentally. He left school after completing the fourth grade. Since March he had worked for Lathrop on the Bidwell woodlot on Union street where lumber was being turned out. The tools the boy stole were valued at \$50 and efforts to locate them where the boy said. to locate them where the boy said he hid them proved fruitless.

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This Week

The annual meeting of the Third
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Highland Park school on Porter
street last night and the entire slate

Thursday, June 28.—Graduation
exercises of Eighth District schools.
Friday, June 24.— Opening of
two-day state convention and field
day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.—State Mason-

ic Veterans at Temple.

Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New

DISTRICT 1-8 PUPILS GIVEN CERTIFICATES

About 450 Win Awards For Studies In Connection With Washington Bi-Centennial.

The State Education Committee

on the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration issued a bulletin to school officials of Connecticut Dec. 28, 1931 suggesting various activities for school children that would suitably commemorate Washington's career and would be profitable in themselves. Among the activities suggested were essay contests, historical programs, pageants, Vaults Pasture Fence and art work, and various kinds of hand Takes To Woods—Searchers work. For pupils above the fourth grade certified by their teachers to have accomplished something worthwhile in any of these activities the Somewhere in the woods between State furnished a handsome Certifi-Manchester Green and Vernon is cate of Merit signed by Governor wandering a cow which farm folks Cross and E. W. Butterfield, Com-

All the teachers in Districts 1-8 The cow, which belongs to Arthur and their pupils entered into the R. Woodbridge, Manchester Green spirit of the observance with en-

The State Commission suggested three and four. A few of the second grade groups carried out George Washington hand work projects and received the awards.

These certificates are signed by Superintendent A. F. Howes and the ing the summer months will be confined to socials. A hot dog roast will be held at the Kiwanis Kiddles of the wildwood.

ROCK GARDEN CONCEALS BRIDE-ELECT'S GIFTS

Mrs. Edward J. Agnew In Honor of Miss Lillian Tour-

Mrs. Edward J. Agnew of Autumn He had no money so went to jail on July 6 to Philip Gerarde of Hart-then unable to pay a fine of \$15 ford. The color scheme was pink, od costs.

Crain G. Heusser, 49, of 784 gency" shower of gifts was arrang-Cavagnaro noticed the car's headlights were not working properly.
When ordered to stop the defective brakes were noticed. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed.

Stanley Slager, 16, of 42 Union street, arrested for stealing a saw and tools from Raymond L. Lathrop of Center street, had his case continued a month at the request of Probation Office: Edward C. Elliott. Jr. It was apparent from the

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A class of 48 students will be graduated from Manchester Trade bin Bengston, Edwin A. Jolly, Clif-ford Oscar Magnuson, Henry Wilschool Thursday evening. The exer- liam Matson, Eugene George Rossi, cises will begin at 8 o'clock. The diplomas will be presented by Supt. F. A. Verplanck. The address to the graduates will be delivered by A. S. The Trade school has sent out special invitations to authorities in Boynton, state director of trade and cial invitations to authorities in vocational education. The motto of other schools. The public is also the graduating class is "The world cordially invited. The invited guests steps aside to let any man pass who are: Miss E. M. Bennet, principal knows whither he is going."

of Barnard school; C. P. Quimby, knows whither he is going." The introductory speech at gradu-ation will be made by Director J. G.

Echmalian. The school orchestra will take part and the Temple Quartet will favor with several numbers. The names of the graduates follow: Carpentry Department—George Bantley, Anthony Gallo, Charles John Zabilansky. Drafting Department — Bruno Martin Fiori, Lennart Johnson, James Harold Lennon, John H. S.

McBride, Stanley Opalach.

Borello, David Orrin Chapman, Leon Elliot Clough, Anthony Paul Daley, Clement-Felix Pantom, Bernard Wililam Larson, Joseph Frank Pragt, John Gilbert Stoutnar, Walter Ed-win Tedford, Clayton Arthur Wood-ruff, Irving Francis Wormstedt, Kan-

Machine Department: Henry J. ensche, John James Gwensky, Charles Peter Kazevich, Douglas Ross MacLachlan, John F. Orlowski, Frank Clapton Perkins, Edward Joseph Rudis, Henry Simler, Roger Harding Spencer, Charles John Tedford, Robert Edward Thayer, Barney Usofis, Andrew James Warga, Franz Joseph Wittmann. Textile Department—Herbert Al-

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