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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1933.

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SHEA IS NAMED IN TOWN COURT

Charles R. Hathaway With- Members of Cheney Firm draws from Post to Be Assistant to Successor-Becomes Effective July 1.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson of office of prosecutor this year due

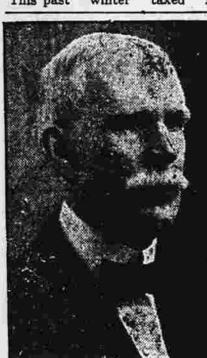


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Elliott Probation Officer
Judge Johnson also announced today that Edward C. Elliott, Jr., will continue as Probation Officer, a post he has held for the past 10 as Cheney Brothers was concerned, years. These three offices, Prose-Assistant Prosecutor and Probation Officer are the only appointments made within the local court since the judge and deputy judge are named by the General Assembly and the Governor.

Mr. Hathaway has been connected with the Town Court of Manchester practically since it was instituted in 1895. He was named working capital of the silk firm and Prosecuting Attorney by the late Judge Herbert O. Bowers in 1895 and continued until 1909 when a political upheaval in town changed the entire court set-up. He was re-named by the late Judge Alexander Arnott in 1915 continuing in the position until this year.

Health Taxed This past winter taxed Mr.



Charles R. Hathaway

Hathaway's health considerably and for a time he considered retirement from active work. He will continue his law practice, however, and also in the office of clerk and treasurer of the Ninth School district. His position as Assistant prosecutor will keep him in touch with the court affairs and the court will benefit by his years of experi-

Mr. Hathaway is, perhaps, one of Manchester's best known men. His law practice and court service have kept him in the public eye continuously the past 40 years. In addition he has been especially active fraternally, particularly so in King David Lodge of Odd Fellows. He is a Past Grand Master of Odd Fellowship and is considered by local

Washington University Mr. Shea familiar announcing role. "It is just a question of his being more

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EXPLAIN WATER AS PROSECUTOR | PURCHASE PLAN TO CIVIC GROUP

Outline Project — Town's Leading Citizens Favorable Towards Buying.

One of the most important questhe Town Court of Manchester to- tions facing town officials and citiday announced the appointment of zens of Manchester—the proposed William J. Shea as prosecutor suc- purchase of the Cheney Brothers ceeding Charles R. Hathaway who utility companies - was discussed has held the post for 32 years. Mr. last night at a conference between Hathaway is withdrawing from the the members of the silk firm, the the members of the silk firm, the Board of Selectmen, and a representative group of manufacturers, business and professional men of the

The meeting was called by the Board of Selectmen to acquaint a selective group of citizens of the in-formation already obtained in con-nection with the proposal, also to divulge the latest plan of purchase as reported from the Cheney Broth-ers company, June 5, the account of which was carried in The Herald of

Outlines Procedure Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, presided and outlined briefly the steps already taken in the several conferences between the Selectmen and Chency Brothers since it was disclosed that the two utility companies, the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District were for

Ward Cheney, chairman of the Board of Directors of Cheney Brothers reviewed the proposition from the company standpoint and stated that while the company had receiv-Chency said that the preliminary survey showed that the value of the proporties were \$1,575,000.

Not A Bargain Stating that the proposal, as far was not a "bargain" proposition but was offered at what the Cheney company tried to determine as a "justifiable" price based on com-mercial and the physical values of the properties and at a price which the town could afford to pay, Mr. Chency agreed that the sale would be beneficial to both the company and to the town, bolstering the at the same time providing the town with a municipal waterworks plant which, based on past performance, would not increase taxation if pur-

Mr. Cheney said that he han been queried by Manchester people con-cerning the possibility of increased employment if the town bought the utility companies. To correct any possible misconception of the idea behind the proposal as made by the firm, and accepted by the Board of sense would the firm guarantee immediate increase in employment to those now on short time, but the proceeds of the sale, converted into iquid working capital would enable the company to take advantage of opportunities to strengthen its position in the business world by the iquidation of the utilities.

After the initial conference be-(Continued On Page Three)

HUMPHRIES BETTER; SUFFERED A SHOCK

Veteran Fight Announcer Stricken While He Was Alone in His Home.

Fair Haven, N. J., June 15. — the Stamford police 24 hours (AP)—Joe Humphries, veteran it had been reported to them. fight announcer who has been paralyzed by an apoplectic stroke, showed further improvement today, freshman at high school. She will and his physician said the familiar be arraigned in Juvenile Court voice would probably again be heard Two of the letters were received by at sports events in the future. The physician, Dr. Walter A. North street, by whom the girl was Rullman, of Red Bank, reported employed part time and the other that Humphries was able to move was received by Mrs. William H.

careful in the future."

Attorney Shea who has come to the forefront in local affairs rapidly the past few years is well equipped to continue the enthusiastic and efficient service of his predecessor. He has built up a good law practice here in his own name and is active

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American Delegates Arrive for London Conference



Shown as they arrived in Plymouth, England, aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt for the momentous World Economic Conference in London, are these four members of the American delegation, left to right: Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Representative Samuel D. McReynolds of Tennessee, and Ralph W. Morrison of Texas.

Work on 32 New Ships.

done as soon as possible." Swanson

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great deal on bids.

ing 20,000 tons.

Four submarines.

with all the vigor we have."

class and four in the 850 class.

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DEMOCRATS IN DEBATE OYER VETERANS' RELIEF

Many Members of House U. S. NAVY YARDS Ready to Follow Lead of SOON TO BE BUSY Senate Despite an Almost Certain Veto Action.

Washington, June 15-(AP)-The restless Democratic ranks of the House, many ready to follow the Senate in liberalizing veterans' benefits despite a prospective veto, argued on closed conference today over what to do preparatory to

President Roosevelt, meanwhile. discussed the alternatives at the White House with the two Republi- son. can authors of the amendment that is more expensive than the course

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Selectmen with a view to invertigate further, he said that in no SCHOOLGIRL WROTE

Stamford Families Panic Stricken Until Police ready to go ahead in them by to stay for the fourth year of train-Discover Author.

Stamford, June 15.-(AP)-A torn strip of pale blue cloth and the immature handwriting of a 15year-old high school girl provided the clues that solved a kidnaping threat which had three Stamford families panic stricken and on the verge of abandoning their homes here, it was said today. Three letters threatening the

kidnaping of a child in each of two of the families, were received on Monday and Tuesday of this week and the case was broken last night by Detective Sergeants Daniel Hanerhan and Henry Nevins of the Stamford police 24 hours after The writer of the latter was found to be a 15-year-old girl, a Mrs. Harry T. Dykman of 157

The notes written on school paper,

State Official Explains New Plans Are Outlined.

Sec. Swanson Announces new policy adopted by the State Thousands of Men Will Board of Education yesterday embodying four plans for teacher preparation in this state, was announced today by State Commissioner of Education Ernest W. But- American reply and a supplemental terfield, at the graduation exercises Washington, June 15.—(AP)— A of the New Haven Normal school. \$238,000,000 naval building program | The first plan is for a reduction intended to put 32 new ships in the in the number of pupils at the teachwater in three years was formally er training schools so they may be conducted within the appropriations announced today by Secretary Swanmade by the General Assembly, the maximum number being set at 1,-President Roose relt had agreed to 000. There were from 1,100 to 1,200 allocate the funds out of the \$3,300,in the schools this year, and the pro-000,000 public works appropriation posed reduction will have the effect and "is anxious to have the work

dents at the schools. Four Year Courses The second plan is that those adcapacity of shipyard facilities," he added. "As quickly as possible we mitted to the schools this year for want to put people to work at ship- teacher preparation will be for four KIDNAPING NOTES want to put people to work at ship-building where 85 per cent of the exenditure goes to labor. in order at the schools four years "We can start in the Navy Yards ago, but this has been gradually changed so that this year all schools are operating on the three year "We hope to open bids for pri-vate shippards in July and may be three years course will be permitted

> August, though that depends a inglif they so desire. At the teachers' college in New "Every Navy Yard in the United Britain will be organized classes of States capable of doing work will training for the seventh, eighth and have some work to do. The program ninth or junior high school grades, will be pushed from the department the training up to this time having been for the first six grades. For The program: 20 destroyers of this purpose a class of not exceeding which 16 will be in the 1,500 ton 35 in number will be formed of young women who desire an extra Two aircraft carriers not exceed- year of training to that already received, so there will be a graduating class next June. At New Haven, Two gunboats for Chinese waters. also, it is planned to take back in Asked whether the construction the same way a class of not more would effect the Geneva arms con- than 35 for primary elementary ference, Swanson-a former dele- teacher training so they may be able gate-said not, since 'we don't do to compete next June with teachers

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Secret Service Uncovers An Arms Smuggling Plot

smuggling of arms and ammunition Aiken, S. C. Moran said reports he ensuing years and as time went on, I his hands more freely today, and to use his right arm a little. He said, however, the announcer would be employed the sister of Mrs. Dyk-Roderiquez and his wife were and also has notified the Depart- all who desire true temperance

and Sadie Rena. She also was giing activities.

known as Sadie Waxman. The latter department is expected conclusively that coercion can never The couple was arrested at Au- to investigate the smuggling evi- be a moral force or be used upon a gusta after they are alleged to dence at once.

EX-GOV. COX WILL HEAD MONETARY COMMITTEE

Mattern Is Overdue On Over Ocean Hop

Jimmie Mattern, the globe-girdling p. m., eastern standard time yesterairman, was overduc today from Nome in 17 hours—7:80 a. m., east-Khabarovsk, Siberia, on the perilous ern standard time, or 1:30 a. m.

though the winds were not as strong covered the same leg on their record as on Tuesday when he was forced round-the-world flight in 16 3-4 back to Khabarovsk.

Nome, Alaska, June 15.—(AP)—. He left the Siberian town at 2:30

2,500-mile ocean lap.

The aviator tackled the treacherous water stretch in the face of severe weather on this side, alhours.

GREAT BRITAIN PAYS 10 MILLIONS ON DEBT

ment and France Again Defaults; Expect Nothing from the Other Nations.

Washington, June 15 - (AP) -War debt installments fell due today with Great Britain paying \$10,-000,000 in silver on the \$75,950,000 owes, France again defaulting and Italy making a part payment. Weeks of patient negotiations

reached their culmination in a presidential announcement of the British payment, which the London government frankly asserted to be "an acknowledgment of the debt pending a final settlement,"
Making it clear he does not char-

Policy Adopted - Four actifive the resultant situation as a defau. "sir. Roosevelt said he had granted an urgent British request for a review of its existing debt agreement and has suggested to the London government it bring its pro-Hartford, June 15.—(AP)— The posals to Washington at a convento be laid before Congress for de-

Notes Are Exchanged The developments were contained in a formal note to London, an statement by the President, all made public last evening, simul-

speech in the House of Commons by

Chancellor Neville Chamberlain of the British Exchequer. The Congressional response was immediate and loud. In the Senate regular Republicans challenged the development as "a breach of faith" and a "plain default on a plain promise." Administration men and of limiting the number of new stu-Republican Independents sprang to the defense. Robinson of Arkancas. Democratic leader, denounced the criticism as evidence of an effort to keep Congress in session to hinder

> question, and to impair the Ameri-(Continued On Page Six)

the President's handling of the debt

BISHOP ACHESO SCORES DRY LAW

State Head of Episcopal Church Urges Repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Middletown, June 15 .- (AP) -The Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson of Middletown, Bishop of the Diocese Mrs. Roosevelt is their daughter. of Connecticut of the Protestant Episcopal Church, today urged the repeal of the 18th Amendment as the House—that threats had been way to true temperance in a statement issued at his home.

Bishop Acheson said: "I was an earnest advocate for prohibition. I believed in it, and when in France spoke to groups of our soldiers of the benefits we hoped would come to our nation because of it. "This position was gradually un-

Washington, June 15 .- (AP) -The shave passed counterfeit money at dermined by what I saw during the

free people."

Italy Also Makes Part Pay- A HERO, HURRAY! IS BANNERY SHAY

Did He Lose His Presence of Mind When Bees Swarmed

Red Oak, Ia., June 15.—(AP) -Bannery Shay, Jr., of Red Oak, is a man of courage and quick action.

A swarm of bees located themselves in a tree in his yard, he armored himself with a head and face covering, added long gloves and went forth to speed the swarm on its way. In the midst of his efforts a limb of the tree broke and the bees went crashing to the ground with it. And lo-the queen bee flew straight at Shay

and buzzed up his pants leg. The rest of the swarm followed. Then Shay demonstrated courage and quick action. He tore at his belt and loosened the top of his trousers. The queen be, seeing daylight ahead, found her way out and her retinue followed, while Shay stood

He was not stung.

ROOSEVELT DENIES KIDNAPING STORY

Son of President Says Report Which Followed Fire at His Home, Is Untrue.

Rye Beach, N. H., June. 15 .-AP) -The family of James Roosevelt, son of the President, was staying at the home of relatives to- Prime Minister Colijon as chairman,

Flames which started yesterday select its own reporter. in an upper story gained headway, before firemen from Portsmouth, Rye Beach and North Hampton could bring it under control. Although part of the furniture was It is the most business-like and excarried from the 15-room house by firemen and servants, damage from flames and water was estimated at

months old daughter, Sara Delano get into action. Roosevelt, were not endangered. Roosevelt hurried here from Boston, where he is in the insurance business and it was said they would go to the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing of Boston. After the fire there was a report quickly denied from the White the dollar steaded close to a quotamade to kidnap the child, that a Secret Service agent had been ussigned as a result of the threats and that the fire might have been intended as a screen for kidnapers. No Truth In Report

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said at the White House that James Roosevelt had called his father, and declared there was "absolutely no truth in the report." denial to New York saying "re- change speculation.

pending absence."

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 15 .- (AP)-Custom receipts for the 13 days of June were \$9,307,263.65.

United States Wins Important Victory at Work Economic Conference -France at First Opposed That Chairman Should Come from Gold Standard Nation — Compromise Follows Dispute.

London, June 15 .- (AP) - The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous and his name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitter-Mind When Bees Swarmed by opposed Coxis election until a Up His Pants' Leg? He Did compromise was effected among warring groups in mid-afternoon.

Opposition to the American had been based on grounds that the

chairman should come from a gold standard country. Finance Minister Guido Jung of taly was given the vice-chairmanship and M. Bonnet, the French

finance minister, was elected re-Prime Minister Hendryk Colijn of Holland, who had been suggested as compromise chairman of the monetary group, was elected to head the important economic committee. With this happy outcome of the imbroglio Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and other members of the steering committee

they met to the assembly hall to break the good news to the General The elevator in which the entires party was descending got stuck and for some time delayed proceedings: Mr. MacDonald and the steering committee were stalled in the elevator for ten minutes before they

were finally released. Mr. MacDonald's dry Scotch humor came to the surface as he emerged, saying with a smile:
"We have had an adventure."

Makes Address. Addressing the assemblage, the British prime minister reported the elections of the conference bureau and said if they met the approval of the assembly then the commit-tees would get together tomorrow. ed, the delegates greeting the names of the men elected with applause. The mention of Mr. Cox brought a

special ovation. A second vice president was chosen for each of the committees—monetary and economic. Victor Kienbock of Austria was named vice president of the monetary com-mittee along with Signor Jung. On day as the result of a fire which Delegate Krogmann of Germany forced them to move from their summer place. dents. This committee was left to

> In adjourning the plenary session, Mr. MacDonald said: "I congratulate you most heartly on the proceedings since Monday. peditious conference over which I have ever presided." Today's session ended four days

of the general meeting.

Tomorrow there will be no plen-Mrs. Roosevelt and her 14 ary session and the committees will

STABILIZING THE DOLLAR London, June 15 .- (AP) -British financial quarters were inclined to the opinion that stabilization of the dollar and pound for the duration of the world economic conference virtually was accomplished today as tion of \$4.05 to the pound.

The \$4.05 quotation was widely rumored as the point on which it was agreed to start stabilization. The pound had been substantially higher earlier in the day.

The steps to be taken to accomplish de facto stabilization have been the subject of much specula-tion, both in banking quarters and the world economic conference, but it was understood that experts are working out a formula which will in-The President's son telephoned a clude virtual cessation of foreign ex-

coast, and the agent was assigned british are willing to return to the to the house because of my impending absence."

British are willing to return to the gold standard until wholesale prices generally are restored to better

DOLLAR BOUNDS UPWARD New York, June 15.—(AP)—O

CONOVER AGAINST BROAD ELECTORATE

Yale Economist Holds That greatly increased indebtedness of Improve Conditions.

New London, June 15 .- (AP) -A qualified electorate instead of the present broad electorate was hearsal party will be held in the advocated by Professor Milton kindergarten room of the Center Conover of Yale University at the church house. Sunday will be Chilmorning session today of the Indren's day at the Center Congrega-stitute of Constructive Economy in tional church, and it is requested Government which is being held by the total the kindergarten children be the league of Women Voters at present at 10:30 in the rooms of that Connecticut College Professor department. Conover said "Democracy defeats its own purposes with a broad elec- The regular monthly meeting of torate which can only result in so- the board of directors of Manches-

was disputed by Miss Pearl Bern- because of the number of the distein, secretary of the municipal affairs of the New York City League of Women Voters who declared that South Manchester Water Comso long as there are minority pany's plan, which was explained at groups pushing in specific directions, social statics will be avoided. last night. The Y directors will Professor Conover and Miss Bernstein were the leaders of the discussion on the personnel problems of government, which occupied the

greater part of this morning's ses-The merit system as a factor in governmental economy in govern- alterations to the Masonic Temple ment was introduced. Professor in Merrow, has awarded the sub-Conover said that since 1920, great contract for plumbing to Carl improvement had been made in National civil service, in recruiting. classification and standardization town. The interior trim job goes to of positions, promotion according the Hartford Builders Finish com-

to merit and retirement. In reply to questions indicating that the civil service had proved against the politician who wishes tionn Army band this summer. to turn it to his own selfish interests. You can set up the best kind

job. The rest of us are not."

Quality Groceries For Less

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Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	46c
Star Water,	15.
Star Water, 2 bottles	190
Native Eggs, dozen	220
dozen	220
My-T-Fine Pineapple	7 c
Dessert, pkg Fancy Pink Salmon,	
tall can	11c
Krasdale Shaker Salt,	
2 lb. round pkg	
A4 44	
Grape Jelly, 15 oz. jar	190
LeCroy Root Beer	100
Extract, bottle	TUC
King David Norway	5.
King David Norway Sardines, can	250
Sweet Gherkins, 16 oz. jar	15c
Good Luck Jar Rings	25
Good Luck Jar Rings, 4 dozen	25c
Ideal Jar Rings,	10
Ideal Jar Rings, 3 dozen for	IUC
Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans	170
3 tall cans	110
Krasdale Garden Slice	ed Beets
largest can	100
Vragdala Fruit Salad	700
Krasdale Fruit Salad, 8 oz. can	7 c
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MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

the sources of revenue by George B. Clarke, assistant economist at Connecticut State College at Storrs. Mr. Clarke outlined the sources of income of the state of Connecticut using a series of interesting charts to illustrate his points. He said that because of the increased cost of education and the the state new sources of revenue Qualified Electorate Would must be found . meet the needs of the government at the present

ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 a re-

ter Y. M. C. A., which was to have Professor Conover's contention been held last night was postponed meet next week.

> Arvid Seaburg of Walker street, general building contractor, who has been awarded the contract for the one-story addition and extensive Anderson and that for the electrical work to Paul Donze, both of this

The band concert committee of unsatisfactory in city and state the Chamber of Commerce will meet governments where it had proved tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the tool of politicians, Miss Bern- the Chamber office, to complete arstein replied, "No administrative rangements for the series of band device can be found which is proof concerts to be given by the Salva-

Reports from Fort Wright, Fishof administrative machine but un- er's Island, N. Y., where the Manless you are on the job to see that chester contingent of the Forestry it is not perverted you have failed | Corps is in training are to the efto accomplish your purpose. The fect that the boys are fretting at political machine is always on the the delay in getting assigned to their allotted stations in the state The discussion on the personnel forests. During the past ten days problem was followed by a talk on the boys have undergone the customary typhoid and smallpox in-oculations.

> One hundred and fourteen elms on North Main street, North, North School, Oakland and Union streets were sprayed Wednesday for the European elm tree beetle. The work was done by the park de-

Tennis is becoming a more popular outdoor sport in Manchester than baseball. Every public court in South Manchester was in use last night and there were persons on hand with permits ready to take the courts just as soon as those who were playing had used up the time allotted to them. What was true at the courts in South Manchester was also true of the courts at the north end. The tennis courts that are laid out on the north end playgrounds were in demand until dark.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 15.—Shipments of structural steel in May by companies representing 71 per cent of the industry totaled 52,427 tons, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous month, the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., reports. Bookings during the month amount-ed to only 25,470 tons.

the period ended June 13, unchanged from the preceding two weeks. The gain over the low of February 28 remains at 25.5 per cent.



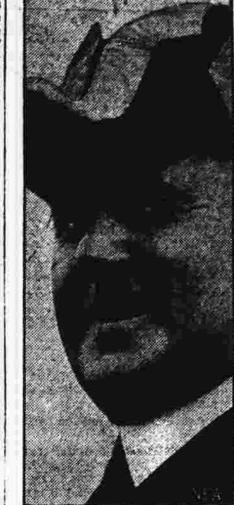
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Battle Force Has New Boss



Admiral David Foote Sellers, new commander-in-chief of the American naval forces in the Pacific, is shown above as he assumed command in ceremonies aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

SHEA IS NAMED AS PROSECUTOR

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opened a law office in Manchester. Attorney Shea is a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester, a trustee of Manchester Memorial hospital and a director of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association. He is at present Dis-trict Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, being a past grand knight of Campbell Council.

Depositors' Chairman. When the Manchester Trust Company failed to reopen after the bank holiday Mr. Shea took an active interest in the organization of a new commercial bank. He studied the situation thoroughly and made himself an authority on the procedure in liquidating the old company and the organization of the new. When it seemed wise that the depositors be represented in the liquidation process Attorney Shea at the suggestion of The Herald conferred with Bank Commissioner Bassett and obtained much valuable information for heavy depositors.

At a meeting of the depositors Attorney Shea was named to the committee of six raised to assist the State Banking department in its work, that committee naming Mr. Shea as its chairman. He is now devoting a great amount of time to this work merely in the interests of the old bank depositors. Mr. Shea is recognized in the lo-cal court and in the higher courts of the county and state as an able lawyer. He is of sound judgment and his keen, analytical mind should make him an excellent pros-

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS.

Bridgeport, June 15.-(AP)-Two men arrested by police, after

The Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., weekly food index continued at \$1.87 for
the period ended June 13, unchanged

The men gave their names as were tried in Moscow on charges of sabotage and bribery.

A possible effect also was seen on the Chinese boycott of Japan if the ing the investigation.

TRIES TO KILL SELF.

New Haven, June 15.-(AP)-John Carroll of the Springside home today was rescued from the New Haven harbor at the Belle dock after police say he tried to take his life by a leap from the dock.

Carroll who is 72, was rescued by William Neuhauser of Hartford, and Daniel Kelleher of New Haany country, prohibition of export or import to and from any one He was taken to a hospital country, all special conditions for the same, and boycott of trade with

"Indiana Farmer Plows Up \$7000 any one country." in Field"—Headline. It's gratifying to know that there is at least one these days.

Radical Vs. Conservative Argument Over Roosevelt Continues Burning Topic

voice of "the common peepul."

One thing the all-embracing ad-stired up just as great a tempest ministration emergency program among the radicals, who prophesied has not done is to end the dispute an industrial order completely dom-whether Mr. Roosevelt, as President, instead by trusts. is destined to be influenced more And the keystone policy of them greatly by the conservative or by all—absolute administration in-the radical element among his fol-sistence on a balanced budget—was

owing.

It will be recalled that this was giants as it was berated by those a subject of prime discussion a year who wanted to go on spending in ago, when the democratic nomination was made.

Some of the most extreme of the left-wingers from the west are ex- Extremes uding assurances that the candidate | It may not clarify the situation a was one hundred per cent radical; great deal, but it is interesting to that he ardently wanted a redistribution of wealth, and hated "Wall tration came in, the extremes of street and the interests" with undemocratic opinion were popularly exampled venom.

At the same time a group of east-ern millionaires and railroad presi-and Senator Huey Long on the dents were saying that the nominee other.

Was as "safe" as Calvin Coolidge himself; that he could be trusted at one another across a great gulf, never to go off on a dangerous tangent or countenance any measure not thoroughly sound and orthodox.

This all was so comfusing that many American citizens just gave it up and decided to wait and see how Mr. Roosevelt himself would settle the dispute if and when he entered the White House.

Since March A he has averaged:

at one another across a great gulf, and each was insisting that Mr. Roosevelt was on his side.

Toward the end of the special session both Glass and Long openly broke with the White House on specific measures. Some of the President's ideas, it appeared, were too radical for Glass, some too conservative for Long.

Since March 4 he has expressed sorts, went right on commanding himself to congress on virtually every important issue. Yet the dis-pute goes on, with only minor mod-gress; which provides food for thought, since it raises a very in-

From Both Sides The farm bill was passed and cries of pain from old-time eastern-ers, who said the inspiration for so that all the liberals are on one such a policy could have come only from red Russia.

The inflation project and the gold clause repeal shocked some of the conservatices even more. But the industry control bill, the middleground, middle class ele-drafted largely by big industrialists, ments of American politics?

German marks, the Scau-

dinavians and Canadian dollars re-

acted about 1-3 to 1-2 a cent each

and the Japanese yen was heavy.

The sharp rally of the dollar was

attributed partly to short covering

by continental speculators on ex-

pectations that a de facto dollar-

which have been following sterling

been sold in sympathy with the

Reports from London also indicat-

the London Stock Exchange com-

mittee to limit transactions in dol-

lar exchange to commercial pur-

poses and to discourage speculative

BOYCOTTS SCORED

suggestion is adopted.

Lundon, June 15- (AP) - The

eign exchange markets.

EX-GOV. COX TO HEAD sued a call to American women to follow London economic conference events which she described as being MONETARY COMMITTEE of vital importance to them in their

Mrs. Roosevelt said women have a very special and vital concern in what is happening at the economic (Continued from Page One) conference. She gave them her dollar today bounded upward in forown recipe for reading newspapers in such a way as to keep track of events even in a crowded day. ped 7 cents to a cable rate of \$4.06, Dutch Guilders were off around a Her statement follows: "This is a time when women have cent at 48.15 cents, French france lost .09 1-4 of a cent at 4.71 3-4

teresting question:

side and all the conservatives on

the other; and to base the new

democratic party on principles

which will run squarely between

these two extremes, attracting only

a special stake in watching what bert of Hartford, Mrs. Mary Baski is happening in National and inter- of Broad Brook, Andrew and cents, Belgian Belgas sagged .33 of a cent to 16.77 cents and Swiss national affairs. Every woman Frances of this town, and ten should have a knowledge of what is grandchildren. The funeral will be rancs yielded .42 of a cent at 23.18 going on at the economic conference because it does effect future late home at 8:30 and from settlements and amicable relations between the nations of the world. "It has been stated that the debt

question is not to be discussed at the conference but whatever does come out of the conference will determine economic conditions here ound rate would be established at and abroad and affect the economic around \$4. Other European funds status of the whole world. "Therefore it is vitally important rather closely were thought to have to every women in her own home."

ed the British treasury had requested the Bank of England and DEMOCRATS IN DEBATE OVER VETERANS' RELIEF

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advocated by him. What he had to first definite resolution of the world say to Cutting of New Mexico and economic conference was proposed Steiwer of Oregon was known only today by the representative of to the three. Soviet Russia. It hit discriminations Has Veto Ready

affect the British and Russian em- turned out to be impossible, as apfive British electrical engineers who veto prepared and he was believed were tried in Moscow on charges of on the hill to be ready—if necessary -to deliver it in person to a joint meeting of the two branches.

The House met but an instant at 10 a. m., and recessed for the Demo-Immediate action was not recrats to gather. Representative quested. The resolution, intended Byrns, the party leader, termed the meeting a "conference" rather than to supplement the Roosevelt truce on tariff changes, provides that nations "withdraw irrespective of a caucus, explaining it takes two thirds of those present to bind the Democratic membership to vote unmotives underlying them, all legis-lative and administrative measures already pased by them and still in der the caucus, while a majority suffices to express the sentiment of force having the nature of economic the membership under a conference. aggression or discrimination against There was to be an effort to reach any country, such as special cusa vote in the House by early aftertoms duties placed on goods from

> Auto deaths in the U.S. during the first four months of 1933 total-

to Wed Schmeling



Miss Anny Ondra (above), one of Germany's most beautiful film actresses, will become the bride of Max Schmeling, former world heavy reight champion, in July, Max announced on the eve of his departure from New York for his homeland.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Frank P. Sroka Frank P. Sroka died at his home, to Spruce street this morning after a three-day illness. Mr. Sroka who was 79 years old leaves his wife. Antoniette and four children, Alheld Seturday morning from his James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial

FUNERALS

will be in St. James's cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Sarah J. Case was held at the Whitney Funeral Home at East Hartford this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

NEPHEW OF MELLON

Charged With Failing to Pay Two Million Dollars as His

Income Tax.

The action, brought by David A. they said they found a loaded re-volver en one of the pair, were be-ing questioned today.

bargos arising from the resentment peared likely, it was known Mr. Olson, former special counsel for Roosevelt already had a succinct the Senate banking and currency veto prepared and he was believed committee, seeks to recover from Mellon, nephew of Andrew W. Mel-

ion, former secretary of the treasur-er, a total of \$4,000,000, twice the amount of the tax. Olson contends Mellon omitted from his tax returns for the years 1926 to 1930, inclusive, the value of 73,000 shares of Gulf stock which the suit asserts were given him for services. Olson places the value of

the shares at \$8,082,526. He asserts that Mellon, with K. B. Mellon, an uncle, and G. R. Nutty, a Gulf official, conspired to conceal the fact that the shares were compensation by giving the corporation five notes of \$500,000 each.

No, Horace, the government's drive for the elimination of sweatshops will not mean the closing of those Turkish bath emporiums. Now that the watermelon season

FIRST LADY'S ADVICE.

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—

Workers have been recalled to their be reprimended for having dirty old jobs due to increased business. has returned, fewer small boys will

QUESTIONS BLODGETT'S German Film Star **POWER AT HEARING**

Tax Commissioner Orders Hartford Assessors from

Hartford, June 15 .- (AP)-State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett is an administrative official and cannot function as a court of law and order the exclusion of in-terested parties for an inquisitorial hearing, Attorney Robert P. Butler told the Supreme Court of Errors this morning in arguing the appeal of Assessor John F. Cosgrove from a jail sentence for his refusal to testify before the commissioner in his investigation of tax assessment methods after his fellow members and Rubber Company; Firestone of the board had been ordered from the room.

It is and Rubber Company; General Tire and Rubber Company, and

Deputy Tax Commissioner Farwell Knapp, who represented Mr. Blodgett, contended that such power was a requisite in order to properly and thoroughly conduct a hearing and prevent witnesses from learning of other testimony.

The appeal was based on Mr. Blodgett's attempts to gain information, from Mr. Cosgrove in his investigation of Hartford tax assessments.

Mr. Cosgrove refused to take the oath or testify when he was summoned after the commissioner ejected from the hearing room, Assessors William J. Hardie and George panies. F. Kinsella, who previously had been on the stand, as well as his counsel and a stenographer, while SCHOOLGIRL WROTE permitting a newspaperman to re-

NAVY DEPT. TO ACCEPT

Denied by Swanson.

Washington, June 15 .- (AP)-Secretary Swanson announced today the special trial board had recommended that the Navy accept the new airship, Macon.
The board headed by Rear Ad-

miral George Day, reported the airship's flights were completed and recommended acceptance "subject to routine post-trial inspec-

"On the morning of June 13 perthat the Macon's rudder was damaged over Frankfort, Michigan the Navy Department at that time in constant communication with the Macon sent her the following

message: "'Verify press reports to the effect rudder damaged or any other damage over Michigan,' to which an answer was immediately received from the commanding officer of the Macon to the effect that the ship had sustained no damage whatsoever either to the rudder or

any other part of the ship. "On the basis of the flight a message was received this morning from the board of inspection and survey recommending that the Navy Department accept the Macon pursuant to the routine final

INVOLVED IN SUIT CORONER INVESTIGATES TRAGEDY IN BOLTON

Tolland County Coroner John G. Yeomans of Andover held an in-Pittsburgh, June 15—(AP) — quest yesterday afternoon at Bol-William L. Mellon, president of the ton Center in the deaths of Chester and boycotts.

The leaders were out to have the Democratic representatives stand to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, conference chairman, would

The leaders were out to have the Democratic representatives stand behind the President, prolonging the deadlock with the Senate. If this tax evasions of \$2,000,000.

The leaders were out to have the Gulf Oil Company, today was given 15 days in which to file an answer to the suit charging him with income church. Joyce was instantly killed and his companion, John Fracchia, was fatally injured when the motorcycle which both were riding crashed into an automobile driven by Mrs. Charles F. Sumner of Bolton on the state highway near the Bolton Center church. The decision in the case was reserved by Coroner Yeomans.

Last Times TONITE!

52,000 GET BOOST IN THEIR WAGES

Room—Attorney Butler Pro- All of the Big Rubber Companies Announce Ten Per Cent Increase Today.

> Akron, O., June 15 .- (AP)-B. F. Goodrich Company today announced a 10 per cent increase in. the wages and salaries of all employes. The action follows similar announcements by Goodyear Tire Mohawk Rubber Company, and a five per cent increase last week by

Seiberling Rubber Company.

The Goodrich order affects 17,000 persons employed at tire plants in Akron and Los Angeles, cotton mills at Silvertown, Ga., and branches scattered throughout the country. It is effective today as are the Goodyear, Firestone and Gen-eral increases. Mohawk's goes into effect tomorrow.

With addition of Goodrich to the list, it is estimated that 52,000 residents of the United States receive

KIDNAPING NOTES

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NEW AIRSHIP MACON were all tied with a strip of pale blue cloth, apparently torn from a dress or blouse. Each note demanded that Report That Rudder Was the maid, subsequently found to be Damaged in Test Flight Is the author of the letters, be summarily dismissed under penalty of harm to the Dykman and Clark children. No hint of kidnaping for ransom was contained in any of the let-

> There were 177,790 saloons, 7,090 breweries, and 236 distilleries in the United States before prohibition, according to estimates.

Eight states have legislation making it unlawful lighted cigarets from automobiles

Palace Theater Manchester Night

FRIDAY EVE., JUNE 16TH

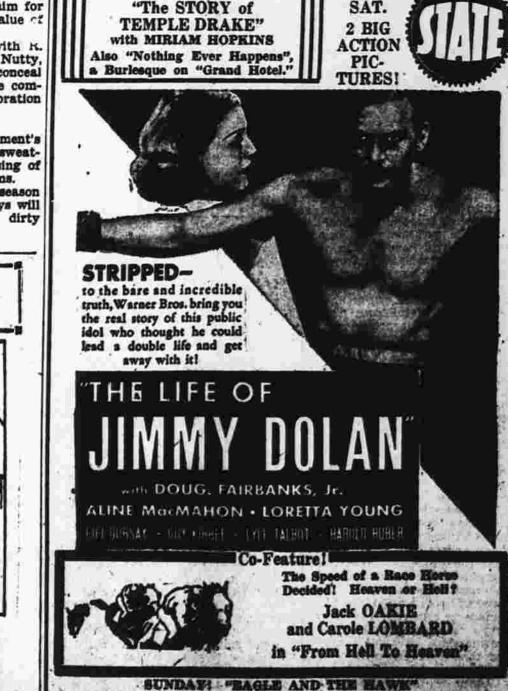
Thatcher Players

Stepping Sisters The Funniest Comedy Ever Written

FRANCES WILLIAMS
(As Guest Star)

MANCHESTER COUPON This Coupon if presented at the Palace Theater Box Office will be exchanged for two regular reserved seat tickets upon the payment of 25 cents service charge

Good Only On Friday Evening, June 16th



How Uncle Sam's New Mortgage Plan Aids Home Owners



Applies to new federal cor-poration for aid, latter induces holder to reduce mortgage to Home owner (for example) has \$8000 mortgage, at 6 per cent, on \$10,000 house. Cannot pay and faces foreclosure, with loss to both self and mortgage holder by forced sale. \$6000 and exchange it for corporation's bonds bearing 4 per cent guaranteed interest.

persons unable to pay.

Government gives home. owner new \$6000 mortgage payable in 15 years at 5 per cent interest. A three-year moratorium may be granted

If home needs repairs or taxes are in arrears, the government corporation may lend the necessary money at 5 per cent, adding this loan to the amount of the morisage. payments will rapidly reduce

would be free from any interest

payments other than those which

themselves if properly financed.

Estimates Safe

Purification Plant and real estate.

refer to the detailed report of the

Town Engineers, Messrs Bennet

and Terry, copies of which report will be available early next week.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 15-(AP) -The

Stock Market appeared a trifle

weary today and prices shifted

about in an irregularly narrow

range with the trading volume

Although most of the utility and

Union Pacific was a carrier

favorite with an advance of about 2

points, and other rail issues up frac-

tionally to a point included New

mand for Chrysler put that motor

Dome, McIntyre Porcupine and

Alaska Juneau sagging about a

Bank stocks have been inclined to

sag in the face of conflicting inter-

pretations of the Glass-Steagall Act

which promises to have far-reach-

ing influence on banking in this

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amer Sup Pow

Central States Elec 4

Ford Limited 4%

Penn Road 31

Stand Oil Ind 30

United Founders 21/4

Midwest Utils

point each.

support around their closing quota-

"For more information in regard

EXPLAIN WATER PURCHASE PLAN TO CIVIC GROUP

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Brothers regarding the sale of the companies to the town, Bennet & Terry, appraisers and engineers of Hartford were engaged to conduct a complete survey of the values of the two properties.

Present Price

At the conclusion of the surve tre engineers reported that \$1,450.-000 was the sound value and \$1,200,-000 the proper "justifiable" selling price which was reduced to \$1,150 000 after a conference with the Selectmen. The latter price agreed upon by the company is based on estimates using recent returns from the two companies and would permit the town to purchase them without cost to the taxpayers of the town, the amort zation of outstanding bonds against the companies and new bonds to be retired through the earnings of the com-

Mr. Cheney stated that the company would naturally prefer to receive the payment for the properties in cash, but it had been determined that in the event of a sale, the bonds to be taken by Cheney Brothers at face value at 41/2 per cent interest would enhance the company's chance for a real recovery and permit them to take full advantage of the additional working capital which in its present state it

is not in a position to do. ditions for bonds, the paper might be converted by the company into of the company with respect to of the town, the town to assume, cash, thereby improving the status working capital. The history of the as before, the \$500,000 of outstandwater and sewer companies was reviewed in detail by Frank Cheney. Jr., long a director of the Water and Sewer Companies, and the one man responsible for the growth and development during the past 20 dition and income producing prop-

Ample For 25 Years

The review given by Frank Cheney, Jr., showed the water company to be ample for the needs it the town for 25 years without enlargement, based on the increase in water company with its valuable working capital position. It is and extensive holdings in water fact that our operations have nevthe only such area available in the very low activity has been the revicinity. The earnings on the sult wholly of diminishing sales opcapital stock of the companies has portunities; therefore, we must not been between 4 and 5 per cent with a surplus of \$102,000, he said. The surplus had accrued when no dividends were declared and the money but back into the plant.

Bennet & Terry, appraisers, re-tained by the town to conduct the appraisal at a cost of \$3,000, answered questions put by citizens and stated that the condition of the pipe lines of the water company and the sewers were in good condition and the system was free from leakage to a remarkable degree. Questioned concerning the life of the four miles of wooden mains from line was good for 25 years dating from installation.

Few expressions were received by the Selectmen after the Cheney Brothers directors had retired. Charles Ray of the Rogers Paper Company stated that any information which might be derived from the group in attendance, due to the meager information obtained by ndividual members, would be "worthless and highly dangerous."

Sewers in Good Condition

The construction of the sewers is of a high type of workmanship, the engineers stated, after a thorough examination in many places. It dein the residential areas had almost reached the maximum, and if other new residential areas were developed in future years, the increased revenue would be sufficient to warrant the extensions of the mains. Selectman Aaron Cook, selected as the fourth member of the special committee of the Board of Selectmen to confer with Cheney Brothers in connection with the proposal outlined several additions and replacements which were included in the engineer's report, necessary efore the bonds would be paid. Speaking for the firm in response to a suggestion made by Edward J. Holl, Frank Cheney, Jr., said that Cheney Brothers would consider the sale of the water company at \$1,-150,000 and "make a present to the town of the sewer company."

Ward Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers, has issued the following stateme t of the firm's

History of Negotiations About a year ago some of the citizens of the town, hearing that Cheney Brothers were considering disposing of the water and sewer company properties, came to us with the suggestion that before making such a move we consider the possibility of a sale of these properties to the town. We replied at that time that we were interested in disposing of the properties in exchange for liquid working capi-tal, but were not interested in making any great sacrifice of proper values. We were not sure as to just what the correct value was, and therefore began a study which led to negotiations wit the town which were continued until the present. The various steps taken

"1. We secured an engineering age. Chency Brothers will continue study of the properties which study concluded that the reproduction cost was approximately \$1,555,000, but that the property being somepresent requirements of the town, a somewhat lower price would have to be made in order to make the should be made: property self-supporting under town ownership. It was recom-

be \$1,850,000.

"Z. Chency Brothers, after studying this report carefully, made a definite offer to the Selectmen to upon a basis which should involve

\$1,930,000 cash, the town to assume the outstanding \$500,000 of the town to us of \$830,000 cash. "3. The Selectmen then secured the services themselves of a Hartford firm of engineers to make a careful appraisal from their own point of view. These engineers made a most exhaustive study, resulting in a report which has been made public, the main conclusions of which were that the property was well engineered and in exc lent condition, of a capacity consid-

erably in excess of the present requirements of the town, with a reproduction cost of \$1,450,000, and that a proper price for the town to pay for the property in order to : sure its being self-supporting would be \$1,200,000.

'After further negotiations and study of the latter engineering report, we reduced our offer to \$1,-150.000 cash, the town to assume the \$500,000 of outstanding bonds, paying us a net amount of \$650,000 cash. Certain other minor modifications in our original offer were also made at that time.

"This last proposition was unde: consideration early this winter when the unfortunate financial difficulties brought about by the bank holiday and the great depression of business caused the Selectmen to notify us that the situation was such as not to warrant further consideration of the matter, when then was dropped.

"In the meantime there has been considerable change in conditions, both general and local. The \$300,000 bond issue, and I understand that the tax collections upon the first due date were, upon the whole, quite satisfactory. Believing that the time is now ripe for a renewal of our offer, we have brought forward a new proposal, that is, to sell the properties to the town or a net amount of \$650,000 in bonds ing bonds of the water company. Why Cheney Brothers Want to Sell

"It may very well be asked why we are anxious to dispose of these properties as they are in good conerties, and it also may be wondered whether, if we are anxious to sell, we could not be persuaded to se" at a lower price. I will be very frank with you in answering both

these questions. "We are anxious to sell the propon over recent years. The erties in order to improve our give you the impression that the acquisition of additional working capital will immediately result in increased plant activity. However, if we are to look forward to the improvement in volume for which we all hope, we should then find this additional working capital most helpful and of great impor-

"The reason that we are not willing to sell at .. lower price seems obvious. The price we have set is very materially lower than the reproduction cost upon all estimates. The properties already yield Lyness street to the Glastonbury us an actual ash income, which reservoirs, Mr. Terry said that the though it yields but a small return on the investment, probably is about as much as the interest which we will receive upon the town bonds. Furthermore, our whole effort is .ae strengthening of the capital and credit condition of the company. To dispose of capital assets at a great sacrifice would do neither, and we would feel in no way justified in taking such an action. Bonds, of course, do not represent the same working capital value as would cash. We are making this proposal to accept bonds bonds could, if we so wished, ic

> has been determined by an estimate as to the point at which the properties would surely carry themselves. We clearly recognize or for any general taxation. that the town could not properly buy the properties if the result were to be an ncrease in the tax burden. Our estimates are most carefully prepared and have been checked by the town's engineers and seem to us absolutely conclusive. We have checked them against the actual costs of operations for the first quarter of 1933, possibly this quarter represents the most unfavorable conditions upon which an estimate could be made, and yet the estimate shows positively that upon the price offered, the property would comfortably carry itself with some margin to spare for amortization of the bonds and for further development of the physical properties. This is a most important point and should be understood by every citizen. The water rates and sewer rentals must pay for the maintenance and operation of the properties, and this should be the measure of the proper price to pay.

No Additional Taxes Required

Rogers Liability "It should also be clearly understood that the town is not asked to assume the present liability to the Rogers Paper Company for the re-moval and purification of its sew-

its present liability in this matter. Conclusion "We strongly urge that the town do accept our offer and do buy the what greater in capacity than the properties as proposed, and wish again to stress the main reasons why we believe that the purchase

"1. The town would be acquiring n ownership. It was recom-aded that a proper price would in capacity for considerable future

sell the combined properties for absolutery no extra burden of expense to any citizen of the town. "3. The resulting assistance to bonds, making a net payment by the Company's condition should put it in a most favorable position to take advantage of the recovery of business which now at last appears to be in sight.

(Signed) WARD CHENEY Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the South Manchester Water Company has issued the following statement about the properties of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District:

Water Company "The physical property of the South Manchester Water Company comprises valuable assets capable of serving the district served with the estimate of earnings checks up water for many years to come. The Water Company owns water diversion rights and the land necessary to use the water developed in two water sheds as follows: Porter and Howard Reservoir

Supply "This is located in the eastern part of Manchester with a water shed of about one and one-half square miles, of which the Company owns 665 acres. On this property are the Porter and Howard Reservoirs with a combined storage

capacity of 165,000,000 gals. East Glastonbury Supply "This covers the rights to use water from a water shed on the upper part of Roaring Brook comprising an area of about five square miles, or which the Company owns 1930 acres and has constructed a to these properties we will have to reservoir of \$125,000,000 gals capa-

These two water supplies should town has been able to market its be ample to cover the needs of the Company for a good many years to This report goes into very complete come and with the construction of detail as to all the assets of the additional storage the Town would companies." would be assured a supply for probably 100 years to come. The water from the Company's reservoirs is conducted to the Town by water mains of sufficient capacity to serve for a long period and the Company has proper equipment for the purification of its water by chlorination, and in the case of the Glastonbury

supply, a modern filtration plant.
"The distributing water mains of the Company are located to serve dwindling to its smallest in several practically all the developed areas weeks. of their territory and can be extended as needed. Fire hydrants are industrial leaders received some connected where necessary.

tions of yesterday, and several of "From the foregoing brief sketch of the Company property it is evi- the rails supplied up moderately in dent that it owns a complete water response to the continued improvesupply system which could not now ment in transportation revenues, the end of the year," Professor Yanbe replaced except by going a great the vitality of the recent upward dell Henderson of Yale University, were converging on Concord today South Norwalk, when Norwalk and distance from the Town and at a swing was lacking. Foreign exin a statement sent to Walter E. and the city was ready to willingly South Norwalk consolidated, in very high cost.

"The South Manchester Sanitary stabilization was imminent. producing lands in this town and er once been limited because of and Sewer District owns the system Glastonbury, Mr. Cheney stated was lack of working capital, that our of sewage collecting pipes covering but steaded later, and corn, rye and use of the milder and harmless al- and tomorrow they will parade and on August 31. Yesterday he issued the well developed portions of their territory in the south part of Man- very far in any direction. Bar silver chester and which are capable of was heavy, off 5-8 of a cent an ounce further extension if needed. They at 35 1-2 cents. own the necessary water diversion rights to take away this sewage and the rights-of-way for their piping system. "The company owns and operates York Central, Delaware & Hudson,

a sewage purification plant consist-ing of three Griffith Sedimentation vania and Chesapeake & Ohio. U. Tanks with the necessary sludge S. Industrial Alcohol got up 2 beds. This plant has been operating points, but the othed alcohol memfor several years and is doing its bers were indifferent. American work in a manner satisfactory to Telephone, U. S. Steel, General the Connecticut Board of Health Motors, Allied Chemical, American and the State Water Commission. Can, Anaconda, Case, Consolidated While the three tanks now con- Gas and United Aircraft eased. structed are only capable of taking Among the steadier oils were care of the average flow of sewage Standard of New Jersey, Socony at present, and more tanks would Vacuum and Consolidated. A debe needed if the flow of water increased; this could be easily done by issue up around a point at one time. adding more tanks and the whole Mining stocks were rather heavy, plant could be increased in its present location so that it could be made to care for the purification of the sewage from practically all the settled part of Manchester. The Sewer Company owns outright 228

Probable Income "From the statement which country. shows Cheney Brothers' estimate of probable income from these two instead of cash only because we companies for 1933 and later, which feel that the town would find it was based on the result of the past most difficult under current condi- year's revenue revised to care for ions to raise the amount of cash charges now in force and for the required for this transaction. The proper modifications due to Town ownership, it is evident that the sold by us later under different Town can operate these properties market conditions and in the and cover all charges for interest meantime represent a more liquid and amortization, leaving a safe form of capital than do the other average surplus to cover any tax loss which may be due to Town ownership and for unforeseen Elec Bond and Share 3714 "I want to emphasize especially events. We can see no reason why that in every case the price offered the Town cannot operate these properties as economically as they are now being operated and feel there would be no necessity for aid | Segal Lock 11/2

> "Due to the necessity for amortizing the proposed bonds by substan- United Gas tial equal yearly payments the free United Lt and Pow A surplus will have to be small for a litil Pow and Lt 31/8 number of years, but the interest Canadian Marconi 2%

GOV. CROSS APPOINTS after a short period the problem will be very easy. The present mort-STATE TAX COMMISSION gage bonds of the Company mature in 1954 and by that time one-half of the new issue of bonds should be paid and a new issue of serial bonds

Board of Seven Will Study Tax could be put out to take c.re of the Structure With a View of present \$500,000 debt and this could easily be amortized during the next Suggesting Changes. 20 years. At that time the property

Hartford, June 15 .- (AP)-Governor Cross today appointed the may be incurred for considerable increases to the plant which might ie State tax commission of seven which necessary, and these increases will study the tax structure of Conwould carry their amortization necticut with a view to recommending necessary revisions at the next session of the Legislature. "It might be proper to state that The appointees are:

Attorney Roger S. Baldwin very closely with the results of the Greenwich, chairman of the finance first quarter of 1933 and indicates board of that town; Senator Austin that the estimates are safe. The report of the engineers employed by D. Barney of Farmington; Tax-commissioner, William H. Blodgett, who the Town to value the properties of these companies indicates that they will be succeeded in office on July 1, by Senator William H. Hackett of consider the physical property of the Water Company worth \$1,036,-New Haven; George B. Clarke, as-456 including maps and plans besistant professor of economics at the longing to it. The property of the Connecticut State College; William Sewer District they value at \$291,- F. Connelly, tax assessor of Bridge-196 including the maps and plans. port: Fred R. Fairchild, professor of At the price which it is proposed to sell these properties to the Town, ty and widely known as an expert it will therefore be seen that the on taxation; and George T. Kimball Town is paying only about \$100,000 of New Britain, president of the "Everything is going to be all right. for all the property of the Sewer American Hardware Corporation of In fact, we're gaining momentum al-District and this is only a small amount in excess of the value of the

This commission, created by the statutes, particularly, to find iniqui- tria and possibly other countries. ties in the laws. In his 1931 inaugural message, Governor Cross the hope of accomplishing results in Rome. at the present session, but the Legislature rejected the bill. In his lini," he said, "and I expect to learn ernor asked for the same commission, saying that he hoped one could be appointed sarly so that legislation might be enacted in the 1933 session, but the measure was not adopted until the closing days of the

The commission, which has been given \$25,000 for expenses, will also her pier. shift the tax burden for the relief of real estate property owners.

FORECASTS REPEAL

Hartford, June 15-(AP) -Forecasting prohibition repeal "before today, held that such action "s es oats improved. Cotton did not move coholic beverages.

MIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

MAYOR CURLEY OFF ON HIS VACATION

Boston Executive and His Family to Tour Europe To Meet Il Duce.

> New York, June 15 .- (AP)-With a prediction that "everything is going to come out all right," Mayor James M. Curley of Boston sailed with his family shortly after noon today for a vacation in Europe. The prominent Democrat was in ovial mood as he boarded the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia and exchanged pleasantries with hundreds who crowded forward to wish him

bon voyage. However, he did take time to remark that he had great faith in the ability of the administration to bring political economy at Yale Universi- the ship of state to an even keel again.

The mayor said he would remain General Assembly at the request of in Europe six or eight weeks and the governor, will work with the tax | that after a visit to Rome he intends commissioner in going over existing to tour through Switzerland, Aus-

He said he expected to have an audience with the Pope and to see asked for a similar commission in Mussolini, the Italian premier, while "I am a great admirer of Musso-

second message, this year, the gov- considerable about government from him. I also expect to learn something of the spiritual side of the Italians. A number of the mayor's friends from Boston were present to see

him off and the mayor and his party waved at them from the deck as the huge liner moved slowly from study the municipal tax problems in the hope of finding some day to mayor's four sons, Paul, George, Leo

Y. D. REUNION

Concord, N. Y., June 15-(AP) changes slumped in terms at the Batterson, head of the repeal group, surrender self to these one-time 1913, and served in that capacity sential to practical measures aimed union here tomorrow. By train, bus, Wheat displayed early weakness, to teach our people the temperate and automobile, the veterans came originally announced to take place

COMMUNITY PLAYERS PLAN PRESENTATION

To Be Seen Next in "The Queen's Husband" for planck Fund Benefit.

The Community Players held their monthly business meeting last night in the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building and completed plans for the presentation of the final play of the season, "The Queen's Husband." This satire on life behind a throne-incidentally that of the former Queen

Scholarship Fund. Russell Potterton, chairman of the publicity committee, was instructed to offer money prizes today to High school pupils selling the greatest number of tickets for the performance. Tickets are also on sale at Watkins Brothers and Potterton and Krah's store on

for the benefit of the Verplanck

ning, June 23, in connection

Depot Square. President Karl Keller appointed the following committee to revise the constitution and by-laws: A. F. Howes, chairman; Russell Potterton, Louis Genovesi Ruth Smith and Leonard Johnson. The committee was requested to submit its report at the September meeting. Joseph Handley, chairman of the summer outing committee, reported that plans had not been completed and requested an extension

The meeting was followed by a onference of the executive board in regard to arrangements for the forthcoming play.

NEW NORWALK CHIEF

Norwalk, June 15 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Jerry Dorney was this morning sworn in by the Board of Public Safety as chief of the Norand Francis; his daughter, Mary, walk police department, succeeding and Walter Quinn, a friend of the William R. Pennington, who tendered his resignation to the board on Tuesday, giving declining health as his reason.

Pennington, a policeman here since 1893, former chief of the po-The veterans of the Yankee division lice department of the old city of were converging on Concord today South Norwalk, when Norwalk and

ignation was due to lack of se-eration from the Safety Board.

RELASCO'S ASTATE

New York, June 15.—(AP)— David Belasco, theatrical producer who died two years ago, left a gross estate of \$1,616,885,22, it was lisclosed in an accounting filed in Surrogate's Court today by the

xecutors. The inventory showed a depre-ciation of \$423,084.13 in stocks and bonds held by the est te.

KILLED BY FALL.

Meriden, June 15 .- (AP) -- Henry W. Blessing, 73, of 45 Graveline of Rumania, will be given under street, was fatally injured about the direction of Mrs. J. L. Handley 3:30 yesterday afternoon, when he at High school ball, Friday eve- fell from the roof of a house at 41 with Antonie street, owned by him, and the Commencement program and on which he was making repairs.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

NOT A REAL OBSTACLE.

Apparently the only serious objection to the town's purchase of the South Manchester Water Company's properties is entertained by persons who cannot see how the income from the waterworks is going to be sufficient to provide for extensions of the service which may become necessary in the future. Admitting that there is likely to be, at the contemplated price, a margin of profit applicable to such extensions, they are worried because that margin may not prove great enough to provide for expansion on a sufficient scale to take care of the natural growth of the community. Consequently, they reason, the price should be reduced to a point where the present income would exceed the carrying and amortization provide funds for any such anticipated expansion when it is de-

We can't see the soundness of this reasoning. The present proposal is based on the present extent of the the present service, the present maintenance and the present income and the only ones that we can postown would not entertain for a moment a price based on a speculative income to be derived twenty-five ments that may be required at a

this proposal from a speculative still possible that the good lady to health is shown by other tables standpoint in any way-and should doesn't exactly mean what she says. not do so. We have only to deal It is more probable that what she has been found that between the with existing facts. If the town really means is "the mind trained ages of 20 and 24 the lowest morgrows and spreads and it becomes how to think." And the difference necessary, in future years, to run is as that between white and black. between the ages of 30 and 34, the service, that is a problem which, lies within the capabilities of an is 10 pounds over the average; pewhen it arises, will take care of it- educational institution—any that we best chance of living a long life ocself, for no extension will be neces- in America would recognize as de- curs when one is 10 pounds under sary that will not provide its own serving the name, at least-to train the average; between the ages of enterprise such a problem may be woman to think. It is the easiest underweight; and from 60 upward, left, with entire confidence, to the of things to train them how to it is an advantage to be from 15 future since in its day it will pay its think-to steer the youthful mental- to 45 pounds below the average

profit big enough to be certain to another along the same channels pends upon the build of the patient, ly if they tried to insure markets of the confidence which business provide the capital for any possible and ruts for a long time. We might grow in a decade to ten a free gift to the town.

works extension here would inevit- mess. ably do.

dependent Offices Supply Bill and than the people could afford upon its prompt veto impending as this the schools. It is not anything of is written, one can hardly fail to be the kind. We should favor the impressed by the incongruity of the making of practically unlimited sac- many theories to explain this, but I seventy years old." thing. Here we have had for rifices for the kind of education that am convinced that one of the prin- Answer: You should have x-ray cipal causes is a toxic condition photographs taken to determine if weeks a Congress and an adminis- would make its recipients abler, probably brought on by the pro- the bone has set properly. If the tration sufficiently in accord to happier and more intellectual citi- lapsus which interferes with the use bone has healed, the swelling will legislative program ever conceived in this country and to put substantially every measure on that program into effect, involving billions of dollars, only, at the eleventh hour, to fall out and stage an exchange of whooping defiances—all over a matter of a relatively insign. agree on the most revolutionary zens, devoted to even handed justice in the body of the food elements aft- go down in the course of time, but a over a matter of a relatively insig- front seat of the chearing section and overcome the prolapsus of the nificant million dollars. Literally shouting for more and more money internal organs.

Thousands of millions have been tied for the schools.

The with legislation that has been Meantime when folks like Dr. the idea of making them gain shake when I am taking a drink of the coming generation.

adopted with no such jangling as Hutchinson begin to wonder what has accompanied the action on the kind of educational roads those Cutting-Steiwer Senate amendment.

Specifically the disagreement is over the insistence in the amendment upon certain hospitalization rights for non-service connected veterans, the whole cost of which presumably would be of next to no account. But under the surface there is much more at stake. The principle involved is that Congress, after empowering the President to make certain reforms in the administration of veteran benefits in the interest of budgetery economy, attempts to undo what it has done by again assuming the direction of the expenditures involved.

Congress would like to present two faces, one to the country as giving the President all power to create a truly balanced budget, the other to the veteran vote, reminding the boys back home that it is always ing to its former enemies, Great

The split is not, really, over an tem of a million dollars; it is over the question whether racketeering in veteran benefit legislation is to be permitted to destroy or seriously interfere with the efforts of the nation to get back on its feet.

ABOUT EDUCATION.

These are the days when educaors are talking, at many college commencement ceremonies, about education. At Bryn Mawr Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke, said:

It is almost a truism that the future of a republic is dependent upon the education of its citizens, a truism that is appallingly true. The future of the world also depends, as never before, upon the education of its

And at practically the same hour President Hutchinson of the University of Chicago, in a commencement address at his own institution,

If there is a casual connection between the kind of education we have and the kind of world we get, the kind of education your predecessors received clearly left something to Certainly they be desired. have presented you with serious

In the case of Dr. Woolley the abysmal ignorance of many an educator appears to have been unrelieved by any suspicion of the infallibility of the system that has been part and parcel of her life. In the case of Dr. Hutchinson it patently has dawned on one educator that there may be some question whether there has been any educa-

At this season of the year we alrepublic and the world. But it is averages are not always correct as It is rather doubtful whether it lowest mortality occurs when there And as a self liquidating a boy or girl or a young man or of long life if one is 15 to 20 pounds ity into channels, or ruts, already It would be wholly unreasonable worn by the prejudices, superstitients, however, shows that the to expect to buy the present South tions and, to some extent, by the types of people vary so greatly "thinkers" who have followed one

educational system or systems who event the income from the present we have experienced any perceptible dition which prevents the proper as- he sufficient for the return of the vided the funds for an adequate in the United States you can't water supply even though Cheney throw a stone without bounding it ed water service in the future it sands of the seashore. For a more will be because there is business to befuddled and helpless and more easily bedeviled nation than we have ital for any enterprise that is going long way from right, else we never to pay its own way out-as water- could have landed in our present when the patient stands and pro-

This newspaper has, it is aware, been denounced as an enemy of edu- nosis can be made certain by examcation because it has protested ination with the x-ray. With the final passage of the In- against the spending of more money

have been which led nowhere but to horizonless morass surely laymen may without too much offense inquire: Just what is this education which we are to provide for everybody? What does the word mean? Where does the thing, if followed, bring us out? Does it make us more fit for life-or less? How much of it is truth and how much profound error? Does it create our few wise men or do they attain wisdom despite it?

NAZI GANGISM.

Naziism, that singular German nstitution which is neither democracy nor autocracy but a particularly florid and pompous variety of gangster rule, has thoroughly frightened the Austrian government; which government is appeal-Britain, Italy and France, to protect it from a threatened coup by which Austrian Nazis, reinforced by many thousands of German Hitlerites, are expected to attempt to seize the Vienna government and tack Austria onto the tail of Herr Hitler's German kite.

Chancellor Dollfuss, at London to make a speech at the World Economic Conference, made a direct appeal to the representatives of the three countries named for intervention against the Nazi peril breeding, according to the chancellor's assertion, across the international border.

Just what Britain, France and Italy can do about it, effectively, isn't very clear, because nothing is more certain than that Hitler's government will disavow any participation in any plot against the integrity of Austria-and the disavowal will be true enough, so far as the official government of Germany is

The strongest card that the modern autocrat has up his sleeve, nowadays, is in being, besides the head of a recognized government, the head of an unofficial gang with to execute all sorts of rages that it would never do for him to execute through the formal agencies of authority.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

NOT ALWAYS DUE TO

Practically all of the tables that are used to judge the correct weight are based upon the life insurance statistics showing averages of thousands of people. That these to the weight at different ages. It tality occurs when the weight is 15 to 20 pounds above the average; tween the ages of 40 and 44, the My personal experience with pa-

that it is difficult to estimate the proper weight for a patient from the position that businessmen and the temperament, occupation, etc. by spreading consuming power. has in the "New Deal." The person who is decidedly underweight for his type and age is so be-

The majority of undernourished so that diseases readily affect the cases occur from organic derange- patient. ments, of which the most frequent condition seems to be a visceropdominal organ. These people can mental the navel the abdomen sinks inward of chronic mal-nourishment. trudes below that level. The tient also has an appearance of being tired or fatigued. The diag-

A curious thing about such pasimilate or make use of the foods sway in time? Can anything

WASHINGTON The said that every time the gov-FOR TREASURY JOB ernment taxed income necessary for livelihood it cut purchasing Richest Man in Congress May power. In pursuance of his theories, Couzens many years .go established the then sensational \$5 daily wage in the Ford plants. Washington, June 15-There are always held that if large incomes reminiscent, of the way everybody

would provide for labor. He disclosed many interesting gress, but a rebel among multi- facts as to the bureau's treatment milloinaires. He lambastes wealthy of wealthy men and corporations, men and their class attitudes, Re- which are now being echoed in fedcently at the Morgan investigation eral investigations of Mellon s inhe clamped his square jaw against come tax payments and various

the complaints of Senator Carter acts of the bureau. Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas, who is much more likely thru | clean-shaven. Couzens to be the next secretary of ly all the honors and sucess that the treasury, is another case encould come to him under our Con- tirely. He also is a man of wealth stitution. Roosevelt has just made with a passion for public service, but him a delegate to the World Eco- his most spectacular and successful nomic Conference, and progres- efforts have been directed toward sives are urging him as secretary budget-balancing and federal econ-

of the treasury to succeed Wil- omy Public service is almost a pas- appointment to the treasury post. sion with Couzens. After he had He has a phobia against inflation resigned his \$150,000-a-year job and if inflation ever threatens to crowded was the boat with celebwith the Ford Motor Company he get out of control his will be the was asked to recome police com- first dead body it must cross.

a thankless job. He snapped it of such an appointment, distrusting up and they made him the mayor his background of wealth and his conservative viewpoint. But Roosevelt leans more heavily on Douglas than on any other public official. As a matter of fact, Douglas one of the first to recognize the feud with Andrew W. Mellon need of a huge relief program, even though that would prevent the balancing of the budget.

abolish and personally popular everywhere. His broad background of study has the average statistics. So much de- men of wealth would build sound- tion of power contributes to much

Juotations --

I wish sometimes the idea people

ave that a man who reads a book

is necessarily doing something vir-

tuous or valuable, might be forever

-Ray Stannard Baker, author.

brewed was never more than 21/2 per

cent, and that beer was used in the

-Charles Glaser, Detroit, former Bavarian beer expert.

scendants, assuming that evolution continues on the same lines as in

rageous champion of our so called cause of two principal reasons; he is weight; instead the treatment water or shaving. In fact, it does either undernourished because of not should be for the purpose of restor- so in anything I do. Being a proobtaining enough of the right type ing the patient's body to normal so fessional violin player, I am greatly of food, or he has some organic con- that the ordinary balanced diet will handicapped in my work." water supply would not have pro- amount of benefit from the fact that similation of the food. Except in needed amount of weight. A treat- from occupational cases of famine or poverty, there is ment designed for this purpose will your case this may be from the efvery little under-nourishment from do more permanent good. The feet of playing the violin. A gennot obtaining enough food, al- stuffing of foods which cannot be eral dietetic treatment should be when he played his famous "Rhap-Brothers made the present system off one college graduate's head and though a few people are found who properly assimilated only results in helpful, together with rest from have a psychic dislike of eating overworking the digestive tract and your work for some time. You blocking up the eliminative organs should also take massage treat-

> better nerve tone to your arm. weight person besides proper diet tosis or fallen position of the ab- are exercising, sufficient sleep and calmness. When these usually be recognized by the nar- methods are properly used in comrowness around the lower ribs and bination, favorable results can be produced in practically every case

> > QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

automobile accident three months exploded. It might be only his kind tients is that, even when they eat ago the tibia was split in my leg. of laziness. enough to supply the normal re- which is very much enlarged from quirements, their systems do not as- foot to hip. Will the swelling go that are digested. There have been done to assist it? I am over

Question: Mr. Max G. writes:

IN NEW YORK

THERE'S JUST NO CURE FOR DOWN-TO-THE-DEPOT" FEVER

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, June 15 - There's omething about the way hundreds of New York cliff dwellers Mr. and Mrs. William Bumpstead flock down to wharves and pay 10 of Orcutt, B. C. Cooley and Miss cents each to go aboard big liners Bertha Wood of Somers. Edward Mellon and other wealthy men to look around-that is strangely several things which go to make the were relieved of tax burdens, a sur- in Los Vegas, N. M., years ago, Hon. Jim Couzens, senator from plus of capital was provided for used to dress up summer evenings Michigan, one of the most remark- investment and that this capital and go down to see the train come through.

When Douglas Fairbanks and his son sailed on the Europa, they drew a big gallery clear out to Brooklyn where the boat sails. Young Doug gave everybody a sur-At a farewell luncheon everybody ragged him about his He disappeared for a few minutes and came back

Summer really has come! The little Rainbow Line boats are plying their way to and from ception given aboard the "Empire State," on its first trip, Al Smith guests of honor, with hardly room for ordinary guests so enough rities. . . . Fred Astaire, Luella Marilyn Miller and several Gear. other famous dancers made watching the dancing more fun for once than dancing Little Mitzi Green is growing up very fast . . The child has quite a poised, adult manner, chatted easily with piletographers and others crowding When the "All Ashore gong sounded and her father said she couldn't go to Coney Island that night, Mitzi broke down and cried just like any other child . .

The best party of the year, and the prettiest, was the New York Newspaper Women's dinner-dance, the snooty Central Park Casino, supervised by Elsa Maxwell, internationally known for arranging spectacular parties . . . Celebrities of society, stage and screen were to be seen on every side . . . Headliners from all the best shows made up the cabaret. The biggest contrast in the evening came between the faces made by George Metaxa singing "Let's Call It a Day" and the ineffable repose in the face and body of that other George, George Gershwin,

Cavorting Celebrities

sody in Blue." tion among women partners for ments on the arm and upper back. Chiropractic or osteopathic treatment should also help in restoring proached Mary Pickford's table to ask her to be first. . . . Nobody could find her . . . She had seen him first and slid clear down out under the table, like a of night child. . . Nor would she emerge

until he had turned away.

Applause went to Ina Claire, for her incomparable spirit. . . . taire approached her second. rose, in pleased, sprigtly manner and sailed around the room with him as if she were having the time of her life.

came when Fannie Brice, celebrated laugh-maker that she is, "went . . . She had the crowd chortling over her take-off of Betty Boop and they stamped for ened of us would approve of our de- in the carload.

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HEBRON

the town all suffered defeat Sunday afternoon, for a change. The Athletics went down 'tefore the Elm City Colored Giants, at the Amston ball field by a score of 4-1. Quite crowd witnessed the game. The Cardinals played in Columbia at the same time, losing to the Columbias, score 7-6. The Flashes put up a stout fight with the Mansfield Juniors, but lost by a score of

Frederick A. Rathbun is at home from his duties as gatekeeper of the House at Hartford. He spent Sunday in New Haven, where he attended a service at Trinity

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Perry of New Haven were in town Sunday visiting relatives and friends Mr. Perry is planning a family reunion to take place on the Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hewitt spent Sunday with their son, Sidney, at the seashore, Giant's Neck. Lucius W. Robinson and sons, Lucius, Jr., and Donald, were entertained at Storrs, Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will.

Mrs. Howard Turner of intertained the junior vested choir of St. Peter's Episcopal church at her home in Amston Saturday evening. The program of music for Sunday was rehearsed, after tation work with the Norwich which refreshments were served. The choir will be entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert VanCleve in Colchester. Sunday visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Ruth, are staying with Mrs. Kibbe while their house at Amston is undergoing repairs. The roof has already been replaced and the work is progressing rapidly. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Susan B. Pendleton motored to Highland Lake, Winsted, Tuesday, where they attended a meeting a the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. The members were entertained at the lake cottage of Mrs. Burton

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Myron Hills, Tuesday, June 13. This is the sixth son and tenth child of Mr. and Mrs. Hills. All the children are living and in excellent

Mrs. William Griffin has returned from Manchester where she has

care of Mrs. Jesse Keeney. Mrs. Walter Vey, wife of the pastor, is in charge of Children's Day exercises, which will take place Sunday at the Hebron Green Congregational church. The Gilead people are invited to be present. The program includes a pageant entitled "The Highway of Life." About 35 children will take part. All are cordially invited to attend the service, which will take place at the usual hour in the forenoon. The decided change in weather is

welcome here. Thermometers registered from 92 to higher, in the shade Monday, and for several days previously. Two hard thunderstorms were felt here Monday evening and later through the night. Little rain fell, however. It is reported that a poultry house on the Colchester road was struck by lightning, and burned. A motorist driving by saw the flames and stopped to inform the family. Graduation exercises

eighth graders of the public

(Thursday) at the Hebron Green was the annual picnic and every-Congregational church. Those who one enjoyed the out-of-door meetwill graduate are: Amston school, ing on the rocks. The different of-Joseph Kenneth Benzinger, Mary ficers and committees gave their re-E. Rowley. Hebron Green Lillian May Griffing, Mabel Rosella Hills, Aceynath Louise Jones, Jane Beatrice Pomprowicz, Bradford nant. The Gull school. Mildred mittee, stated that 258 books of Amelia Bednar, John Beerle, Alice Lucy Sklarsky, Katherine Sklarsky. Gilead Hill school. Stuart Alexander Gibson. Jagger school Goldie Bella Greenberg, Kudlach, Anna Michalik. street school, Julius Eugene Ep-Eddie Zawisa. White school. Roger Ackerman, Pauline Gambolati, John James Hooker, Charles Burton London. The exercises are at 8 p. m., and parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. The program includes a processional, Miss Ruth Ellis, invocation, the Rev. Walter Vey, hymn, Manoah, Frederic J. Hayden, all pupils. Address of welcome, Miss Barbara Tennant. The unit of work shows the Development of Literature in the United start work with renewed enthus States, prologue, Education for use of Leisure Time. Act 1, Early American Period, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Washington Irvmore . . Finally, Fannie got up. ing. Act 2, Later National Period. London, June 15 — (AP) — The walked to the plane and sang a "Some Adventures of Huckleberry death was announced today of Sir straight-away sentimental song, Finn," Mark Twain. Act 3, Modern Ernest William Moir, eminent enseriously ... Just another perfect Period, "A Modern Poet," Joyce gineer, at his home in London. He clown who wants to play Hamlet! Kilmer. Epilogue, "America's In-The most interesting thing, to spiration." Class poem, written by those concerned at least, was the Stuart Gibson. Presentation of difact that of 17 newspaper folks sitting at Table No. 22, every single one of them hailed originally from some small town, West, Mid-Allan L. Carr. Recessional, Miss and New Jersey. west or South. All of them got their training on small town papers... Not a native New Yorker in the carload.

Alian L. Carr. Recessional, Missie, "Sleepy Hollow Tune," Hebron Green and Jagger the British government of the British government of the British government of the British government. "Little Organical Control of the British States of the Br in the carload.

Civil and government aircraft in the United States consumed 54.

O58;531 gallons of gasoline and 1,566,933 gallons of oil in 1923.

mer, music, Oscar Rashack, "Stars of the Summer Night," all schools; "Gypsy Dancers," Gilead Hill words, M. Louise Baum, music, Marshall White; "Spring," words, Celia Thaxter, music, Adam Geibel, the White school. Barbara Tennant, who won the second prize in the essay contest conducted by the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames, on the topic, "Life led in one of the original Thirteen Colonies showing the relations between the Colonists and Indians of that time," received the award of ten dollars. The class colors are pink and green. The class motto, "Perseverance Plus Labor Equals Success." The class flower is the rose. Class officers are: President, Barbara Tennant; vice-presi-Carl Ackerman; Mary Rowley; assistant treasurer, Eddie Zawisa. Teachers of the schools are: Miss Permelia Brousseau, Amston; Mrs. Teresa Walsh, Hebron Green Grammar; Miss Grace Littlefield, Hebron Primary; Miss Genevieve Fisher, Gilead Hill; Miss Evelyn Cox, Gull; Miss Ruth Ellis, 'agger; Mrs. Henrietta Green, Jones street; Miss Rena Williams, Gilead. Members of the board of Education include Robert E. Foote, Clifford R. Perry, Mrs. Irene Wright, Rufus Rathbun, Mrs. F. N. Jones, Leslie F. Ward, Mrs. Claude W. Jones, Mrs. LeRoy Benzinger, Edward A. Smith.

Edwin Hastings has secured work at the Maurice J. Keefe farm He had expected to go on reforesquota but did not finally secure the

DORIS KENYON WEDS REAL ESTATE BROKER

Former Motion Picture Actress Marries Friend of Her Childhood Days.

Hollywood, June 15 .- (AP)-The girl whose pig-tails used to arouse

in Art Hopkins impulses for mischief today was dopkins' bride. Doris Kenyon, contralto concert singer and former motion picture actress was married yesterday to Arthur Hopkins, Syracuse, N. Y.,

real estate broker. They had known each other from childhood. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were favited to the ceremony performed in the gardens of her Brentwood Park home. The service was read by Dr. Ernest Holmes, dean of the Institute of Religious Science.

The bride, widow of Milton Sills, screen actor, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mabel Kenyon Haanel, and was given away by Charles Brabin, husband of Theda Bara, one of the movies first scions. The bridegroom had as his best man Dr. Harry Watson Martin, chairman of the State Athletic Commistion and movie technical adviser.



The Girl Scout Council held its last meeting of the season at Highschools will take place tonight land Park Tuesday afternoon. It ports, and those attending the regional conference at Springfield and convention at Norwich gave very interesting accounts. ley, chairman of the finance commovie coupons were sold, with a good profit, relieving the condition

of the treasury. Camp Norton will be open for two weeks beginning July 10, under the supervision of Lieutenant Emily Smith, but the council has no funds to send two captains to camp for two weeks, as has been their custom for several years.

In the absence of Mrs. Thornton, chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Sidney Hawley and Mrs. Armstrong served angel cake with strawberries and cream and lemonado.

All felt repaid for their time and efforts given to carrying on Scout movement in town, and after a summer's recess, will be ready to

NOTED ENGINEER DIES

London, June 15 -(AP) - Th

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Sed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:50— 5:30—Betty Barthell, Songs —
east; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:45— 5:45—Just Plain Bill—east only
5:00— 6:00—Charles Carille—also est
5:15— 5:15—Buck Rogers—basic; Ab.
ner Drury—Dixie
6:30— 5:30—Dempsey's Gym—east
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; The Texas Rangers—west
6:00— 7:30—Evan Evans, Etc.—also c
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Sings—basic; Vincent Sorey's Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:46—Novelty Rhythm—to c
7:00— 8:00—Wayfaring Men—also cast
7:15— 8:16—Plane Team Resital—to c
7:30— 8:30—Col. and Budd—also coast
6:00—9:00—Black River Glant—c to c
6:45—9:15—Windy City Review—to c
6:45—9:45—Maude Rocnsy—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Lombardo Orches.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Poliack's Orches.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Poliack's Orches.—c to c
10:45—11:45—Johnny Hamp Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East.

2:15— 5:15—Kathieen Stewart, Pianist
2:20— 3:30—Songs by Jane Pickens
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:00— 4:00—Green Bros. & Ruth Roy
3:15— 4:15—Trio Romantique—also c
3:45— 4:45—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
4:00— 5:00—Meyer Davis Or.—also cet
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
4:30— 5:35—Richard Himbie Ensemble
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Countess Albani—also c
5:30— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:45— 6:46—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
7:00— 8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic
8:00— 9:00—Baron Jack Pearl—c to c
9:00—10:15—Sam Robbins Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Blue Rhythm Band
10:30—11:30—New York Dance Orch.
11:00—Showboat—coast repent

CBS-WABC NETWORK

PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—The Thursday Special
2:30— 3:30—The Southeastern Revue
3:00— 4:00—Concert Favorites, Orch.
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Maud & Cousin Bill, Skit
5:30— 6:30—Concert Footlights—to cst
5:45— 6:45—Merle Thorpe, Talk—to c
6:00— 7:00—Stories of the Sea—east
6:30— 7:30—Rin Tin Tin, Dog Drama
6:45— 7:45—Floyd Gibbons on Fair
7:00— 8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—World's Fair Symphony
9:00—10:00—The Sizzlers' Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—The Painter of Songs—
east; Floyd Gibbons—midw repeat
19:30—10:30—U. S. Army Band—c to cst
10:00—11:00—Ernie Holtz Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Dernie Holtz Orchestra BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnao wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wisy; Midwest: wbbin wgh with kinds kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA—wpg whp wibw whec wibs wies wore wice cfrb ckac DixiE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco

wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksi PACIFIC COAST - khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—U. S. Army Band—c to c
2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to c
3:00— 4:00—Geo, Hall Orch.—also cst
3:30— 4:30—Skippy, S ket ch—east
only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c
4:00— 5:00—Don Bestor Orch.—also c

TALKS TOO MUCH, NOW BACK IN JAIL

Man Tells Barber He Is Going to Kill Girl and Police Arrest Him.

New York, June 15 - (AP) Some people talk too much. There was Frank Crawford. 1931 in a rage, he emptied a pistol at Miss Ethel Pennington, who had been his sweetheart. She was standing in the doorway of a barbe, shop when the bullet struck her. A barber, Vincent Di Taranto and a nine year old boy, also were caught in the line of fire.

All three recovered from their wounds. Crawford was sent to

The sentence was two and a half to five years. Yesterday Barber Di Taranto chatted with a new customer as he

administered lather to a stubborn beard. The new customer said: "You don't know me Taranto, I'll tell you whom I am. My name's Crawford. I'm the guy who shot Ethel Pennington two years ago. 1 made a poor job of it then. Now I'm out on parole. I'm going to make certain to get her this time. As soon as I can find out where she is, I'm going to kill her."

Police Notified The barber told police. Crawford was arrested and sent back to Sing Sing for violation of parole. He had

talked too much. Little Edward Ortega, poor kid, talked too much. He couldn't swim like the big boys. He was only seven, but he loved to make believe. He stood yesterday at the water's edge on the North River watching the older boys dive and swim and frolic in the cooling stream.

Two big boys were passing. "Can you swim?" one of them asked of Edward Ortega. "You betcha I can swim," said the seven year old. "I can swim great." He stuck out his little chest. it was a magnificient bluff. He couldn't swim a stroke. "Aw, you can't swim," the older

boy insisted. "Yes, I can," replied Edward. "Well, then-swim!" shouted the

other, pushing the child into He sank immediately, nor was he seen again until police, several hours later, recovered his body. Edward Ortega, poor kid, talked too much.

PATENTS ARE ISSUED TO STATE INVENTORS

Washington, June 15 .- (AP)-Patents have been issued to the following Connecticut inventors: George W. Dunham of New Ha-

ven, laundry apparatus. Charles S. Hungerford of Watertown, flexible metal tubing. Bert Predmore of New Haven. method of making inflatable balls.

Sylvanus D. Locks of Bridgeport, John S. McWhirter of Southport, bearing and method of its assem-

Anita S. Reynolds of Greenwich. meteorological indicator. Richard Ruddell of Manchester, machine for and method of perfo-

rating jacquard cards. Frank E. Warner of Waterbury, feed mechanism for attaching ma-Wilhelm Koffmann of Hartford

tolerance gauge. Ernest W. Pelton of New Britain, garage door holder. George G. Going of Glennbrook typewriting machine. Richard F. Dow of Hartford,

slack takeup device. Cyril B. Quaka of Bridgeport lubricating system. Richard H. Whitehead of New Haven and Anson W. Miner and

Frederick W. Burnes of Waterbury watch case. James R. Coe of Waterbury work table. Alfred R. Wood of Bridgeport

button-hole cutting mechanism. William E. Eccles of Bristol. electrical connection and electrical 8:30-Rin Tin Tin Thriller. fitting (separate patents).

William H. Bristol of Waterbury and Frank A. Smith of Union City, cross link for tire chains.

Joseph O. Cadieux, Meriden, electric terminal connector. Karl E. Peller of 'Vest Hartford, apparatus for fabricating glassware, apparatus for feeding molten glass, method and apparatus for forming glassware separate pat-

George E. Rowe of West Hartford, manufacture of blown glass-

Walter F. Herold and Emil E. Knittel of Bridgeport, cushion slide for furniture and swivel bearing (two patents).

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, June 15 .- (AP) - The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: total reserve increased Miss Dorothy Cotton and Emil novel, "Sanctuary." For Friday and other securities increased 2,491,000; Maslak.

Saturday the double feature propublic deposits increased 2,686,000; Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, gram proudly boasts two action pic-Mass., spent the week-end at his tures suitable for every member of notes reserve increase 3,914,000: "The Life government securities decreased

> The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 47.21 per cent compared with 46.81 last week. Rate of discount 2 percent.

TO HONOR DR. LOWELL

Medford, Mass., June 15 .-- (AP)-Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, retiring

Oueer Twists In Day's News

San Francisco — From Sequoia National Park, outpost on the Cali-fornia Civilian Conservation Corps front came a call to Army head-quarters for emergency clothing. Deer in the National park, the .c. quest stated, made a surprise .aid on a corps camp and chewed up washing hung out to dry.

Socks, shirts and underwear are Lincoln, Neb .- Nebraska's con-

stitution is missing. Secretary of State Harry Swanson today said his assistants had been unable find the original copies either the 1875 constitution or the amended constitution adopted in 1920. L. B. Maupin, an assistant conducting the search, said the originals were needed as questions had arisen about the accuracy of print- as much coffee as it does tea.

ed copies. The copy printed in the 1922 compiled statutes differed in several places from that printed in the 1929 compiled statutes.

MUST TAKE A

New York—Add to the list of heroines. The late Helga Kuhnar, 5. She saw a big clothes pole swaying above her brother Henry, 3, as he played in the yard. Rushing to Henry, she pushed him out of the way just as the pole fell. It killed

Philadelphia - Harry Graisvery was hailed before a magistrate after police had seized liquor at his

"What are you doing with so much liquor?" the magistrate ask-"Judge," said Graisvery, "I moved in the house last week. I guess the fellow who moved out must have left the stuff. Can you imagine that?"

"No, I can't," plied the magistrate, and held Graisvery for a further hearing.

The United States uses 16 times

MUST TAKE A REST

Film Star Ordered by His Doctor to Retire from Pictures for Next Six Weeks.

Los Angeles, June 15-(AP) -Clark Gable, film actor, is in the same condition as the boy whose life was at work and no play. his physician, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, said oday in announcing that the screen star had been ordered to retire from

Since the actor's return from a devada bear hunt with Dr. Thorpe last Saturday he has been confined to his home under orders to rest and recuperate from three years of hard ant brought him success in

"Mr. Gable has been placed on a

and a moderate amount of exercise,"
Mrs. Gable said. "He may underge
an operation for the removal of his
appendix."

Overnight A. P. News

Peabody, Mass.—Justin D. Hans-comb, 64. Salem, superintendent of the Essex Tanning Company, ar-rested on charges of conspiracy to steal and larceny of leather from

his company. Boston-Two boys, aged 15 and 17, arrested in automobile police say was stolen after chase of several miles during which 11 shots were fired by officers.
Salem, Mass. — Settlement of

strike at Pequot mills seems nearer as agents for United Textile Workers of America are informed diet for at least four weeks and has workers can return to looms under been ordered to forget pictures, to forty-hour week basis with twenty rest and to get plenty of sunshine per cent increase in wages.

AND HAPPINESS

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ALFONSO'S SON TO WED; FORMER KING PROTESTS

Prince of Asturias Renounces His Royal Rights in Favor of His Brother.

Lausanne, June 15-(AP) -The Prince of Asturias, son of former King Alfonso of Spain, and Senorita Edelmira Sampedro, daughter of a Cuban merchant, have chosen the Catholic church in Ouchy, Switzerland, as the place for their wedding ceremony, but they have not set the date, which probab will be late in

"I value my love for my fiancee more than anything else," said the prince, who on Tuesday renounced his royal rights in favor of a

He made the remark successively in Spanish, English, and French while he and Senorita Sampedro posed for sound pictures. His fiancee's sister softly whistled "Who Stole My Heart Away?" dur-

ing the proceedings. Senorita Sampedro, addressing an eventful girl audience, said: "I hope you will some day be as happy as

The prince a few days ago told an emissary from his father that his decision to marry the Cuban girl was irrevocable.

Paris, June 15-(AP) - Former King Alfonso of Spain returned to Paris today as displeased as ever, his friends said, with the projected marriage of his son, the Prince of Asturias, to Senorita Edelmira Sampedro, a Cuban girl not of equal

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birchard and son Fay, and Mr. Birchard's brother Carl Birchard, motored to Shoreham, Vermont, last Friday and returned to their home here

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anna M. Risley motored to Bowdingham, Maine, where she was the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meacham, for a week. She also went to Auburn, Maine, where she viewed the fire area. She went to Bates College at Lewiston, Maine, where son Wells, has just finished his freshmen year, and he accompanied his mother on the return home trip, where he will spend

the summer vacation.

Wapping Grange held their eleventh regular meeting last Tues- 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. day evening, at the school hall. It 11:03-Sports Review. was International Night, and the 11:15-News. program was about the World's 11:30-United States Army Band. Fair at Chicago. There were read- 12:00-Lexington Orchestra. ings, and songs, and a game about 12:30-Dancing in the Twin Cities. the Fair, and a violin solc by Miss Helen Sedwiche. It is the custom of the Grange to observe the officers' birthday by presenting them with a birthday cake, and the secretary and chaplain were each presented with one which they cut and passed around. The next meeting will be on June 27 and is to be Neighbors Night. The following Granges have been invited, Windsor, Hillstown, West Suffield and night. Miriam Hopkins, Jack Larue Andover. The following members and William Gargan have the leadwere elected as the refreshment ing roles in this adaptation from 3,951,000; circulation decreased 3,committee, Mrs. Edith L. Collins, William Faulkner's sensational 442,000; bullion increased 509,000;

Next Monday, June 19, the 4-H a treat for the family on Saturday, club will hold a picnic at the home all the younger element movie stars of Mrs. Ralph M. Grant. The Rye rolled into one show. street 4-H club will be invited.

Hartford Conn.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi wiba kstp webc wday ktyr ckgw ofer

SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wiax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

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Cent. East.

Thursday, June 15, 1933 Daylight Saving Time 3:00—Baseball Game — Red Sox vs. New York Yankees.

5:00-George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15 - The News Parade and Musical Varieties. 6:45-A Boy-A Girl-Their Melod-

7:00-Charles Carlile, tenor. 7:15—Building the Robbins Nest. 7:50-Mary Stone, the Song Girl. .45-Organ Tones. 8.00-Evan Evans: Do, Re, MI

8:30-Talk by James Roosevelt. 8:45-Novelty Rhythms. 9:00-Wayfaring Men. 9.15-Fray and Braggiotti, plano

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd: Chorus: Kastelantez' Orchestra. 10:00-John Henry Black River

Giant. 10:15-Windy City Revue. 10:45—Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Maude Rooney, contralto. 1:15-Phil Regan, tenor.

11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, June 15, 1933 Daylight Saving Time 4:00—Thursday Special. 4:30-Southeastern Revue. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5.15—Concert Favorites.

5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time. 6:02-Famous Sayings. 6:04-Sports Review.

6:10-Weather, temperature. 6.15—Happy Landings — Mitzi 6:30-Old Songs of the Church. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Booth Tarkington's Maud and Cousin Bill. 8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:45-World's Fair Reporter -Floyd Gibbons 9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Lady Esther Serenade

Wayne King and his Orchestra. 10:00—Century of Progress Festival Orchestra.

AT THE STATE

"Temple Drake" "The Story of Temple Drake" for adults only will be shown at the State Theater for the last times tothe family. The nist The South Windsor "Y. W." of Jimmy Dolan" has Douglas Fairgroup went to the Y. W. C. A. camp banks, Jr., as a world's champion at Somers for a picnic supper.
Mrs. Ralph W. Grant, Rev. and
Mrs. Harry S. Martin, and Miss
"From Hell to Heaven" is a race McCracken, leader of the County horse story with Jack Oakle, Carole Y. W. C. A. group, accompanied Lombard and David Manners. What

On Sunday comes "The Eagle and president of Harvard University, is The Garden club of South Wind- the Hawk" with Fredric March and to receive an honorary degree of or met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Cary Grant while "The Gold Dig- Doctor of Laws from Tufts College Main Tuesday afternoon, and they gers of 1983" is announced as com-also visited the Laurel Club of East ing to Manchester very soon for five Monday, college cofficials made

Cheney-Wallace Wedding Next Saturday Afternoon

Miss Suzanne Bagley Wallace, of & cousins; Furness Thompson of Jen-Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. kintown, Pa.; Horace Brock of Frances Bagley Wallace of that city and William Wallace, Jr., of Augusta, Georgia, will be married Saturand Daniel Partridge of Washingday afternoon to Roger W. Cheney, ton, D. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. The bride who will be given in Cheney of 78 Forest street. The marriage by her father will wear a ceremony will take place at 4:30 in princess style gown of white satin, All Souls Unitarian church and will with orange blossoms and veil of old be performed by Rev. Ulysses Pierce, lace, a family heirloom. The maid rector of the church. A reception of honor will wear pale blue chiffon, will follow at the home of Mrs. the matron of honor, mauve pink Swenson in Georgetown.

Daniel Partridge of Washington as and they will carry similar bouquets matron of honor. Three of the of flowers in pastel shades. The litbridesmaids will be classmates of the | tle flower girl will wear yellow bride at Sarah Lawrence College, organdy. Miss Hannah Cheney, sister of the bride is a graduate this June bridegroom; Miss Ruth Cornell of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronx-New York and Miss Mary Jeanne ville, N. Y. The bridegroom was Smith of Detroit. The other three graduated from St. Paul's school in bridesmaids will be Miss Beatrice 1926 and Yale University in 1930. Patton of Washington, D. C., Miss For the past three years he has Greta Swenson of Washington and been employed by Cheney Brothers.

Miss Virginia Ford of Detroit. The Following a two weeks wedding trip flower girl will be the small niece of they will make their home in Man-

cousin of the bridegroom will be party. Upwards of 12 of the membest man. The ushers will be Horace | bers of Cheney families will go to Learned and Dexter Cheney, also Washington for the wedding.

Crocker of Boston.

chiffon and the bridesmaids, canary Miss Esther Wallace will attend chiffon with white puff sleeves. her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Their hats will be broad-brimmed

the bridegroom, Mary Cheney chester. A number of social functions are being given in Washington. Kimberly Cheney of this town, tonight and tomorrow for the bridal

Miss Alice Gay Cheney Weds This Afternoon he still holds . . . For two years he challenged fate as a stunt flyer in

married this afternoon at 5:30 to line de soie with deeper shades of Maxwell Moore, son of Mr. and pink toward the hem. She will Mrs. E. A. Moore of Sunny Ledge, carry an arm bouquet of delphiniums New Britain. The ceremony will and gerberas. The flower girl will take place in the garden of the Che. take place in the garden of the Chebe Alice Bronson, small niece of the
ney home. Rev. Watson Woodruff bride, who will wear a frock of velney home. Rev. Watson Woodruff bride, who will wear a frock of yelof the Center Congregational church low dotted swiss and carry an oldwill officiate. Mrs. Dorrance C. fashioned bouquet. The ring-Bronson of this town, sister of the bearer will be Roswell Moore, Jr. will officiate. Mrs. Dorrance C. fashioned bouquet. The ring-Bronson of this town, sister of the bearer will be Roswell Moore, Jr. who took the first tri-motored air-bride, will be matron of honor, and A reception for 100 guests from liner into Alaska. He flew the first Reswell Moore, of New Britain, this and other places will follow the brother of the bridegroom, will be ceremony.

long veil of tulle. Her bridal bou- Haven.

The young couple will sail tomor-The bride who will be given in row for Europe and will tour marriage by her father will wear a France and Spain. They will be at yown of mousseline de soie with home after October 1 at New

OPEN FORUM

TUESDAY'S VOTE

In just a week the voters of Con-

business must no longer exist.

people will again bear the heavy

taxes which the wealthy are now

The wets have nothing construc-

tive to offer. Once they said that all

the people want is light wines and

beer, not hard drinks. They then

stampeded the enforcement act off

the books and said that in the future

this four percent lest too many

might get drunk and a bad start be

restrictive legislation (it didn't in

Deaths Last Night

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Editor of The Herald:

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

necticut must decide the stand Con-New York-This year we observe necticut must take on the Eighthe 100th anniversary of the birth teenth Amendment. They must of Johannes Brahms so here's an either preserve or destroy the best

control measure which this country Charles F. Posty, of the Radio City musical library staff, who has dedicated his latest composition. "The Spirit of America," to President Roosevelt, is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory of Music, Local option did not work; county where Brahms was one of his teach-

Posty was 18 when he played the

years, with patriarchal beard, solhe directed he went i for elaborate acrobatics, and the whole effect tablished. If they are able to make Jimmy Mattern never drinks cofwas amusingly grotesque.

In July, 1895, when Brahms was rehearsing the students in his own composition, the Academische Overture, every time he would turn upon Posty for the clarinet to take over the melody, the young fellow would lose control of himself and break out laughing.

It was evident that this peeved the great Brahms, but he overlooked it-in rehearsals.

Got Brahms' Goat But then came the orchestra's public performance. Posty was determined to be serious. And when his solo passages were called for,

the master restraint in directing. Despite everything, the solo went sour. One squeak of the clarinet followed another and the beauty of the melody together with Brahms' tempay was lost. The audience which filled the Vienna Musicereins-Auditorium gave vent to general

"After the concert," Posty told me, "Brahms called all of us students into the artists' room. Puffing with rage, he blurted in his Vienna-G man dialect: "Wo ist der Spitsbub? In den Proben hat er gelacht und heute hat er gepatzt.' Meaning, Wnere is the bad boy? In the rehearsals he laughed and today he

'I tried to speak out of the room but Brahms saw me. He screamed-I'll put it in English for you-'Say, boy, come here! I like to slap your ears, you rascal.'

"But I was gone for a summer va-No Acting For A Horse Edith Taliaferro got a telephone call from the manager of a summer stock theater on Long Island. He wanted to know if she would come out there and revive the leading part in "Private Lives," which she

played for a whole season. She asked him what he would pay. "We can't guarantee any set salary," the manager purred, "It's according to our receipts. But we'll have lots of fun, and you can lead a state of Connecticut today received gave two readings. healthful outdoor life. Plenty of

horseback riding and boating." "How dare you"—the actress stormed-"call up a star and ask her to play in the sticks for a horseback ride! "If you really are near water, please go jump in!!"

Capt. Ernest J. King, successor July 1, it was paid today because Neither of thom have that appear to the late Admiral Moffett as chief Mr. Levine has surrendered his state ance but they brought all sorts of His body was to be taken back to of the U. S. Bureau of Aeronautics, Permit, No. 182, which would enable Navy Department, was born in Lorain, O., Nov. 23, 1878.

JIMMY MATTERN

Still Holds Reserve Officer's Commission in U. S. Army

New York, June.-Big, handsome. grinning Jimmy Mattern - flyer and fatalist, gentleman and genius, natural-born adventurer. . . he's a composite type of practically all the great knights-errant of the air. In him there's something of the Lindbergh "sixth sense," the bulldog determination of Wiley Post, the flash and dash of Frank Hawks, the forehanded precision of Clarence Chamberlin, the sheer daring of a Jimmy Doolittle.

He's one of the youngest of the nation's outstanding flyers. . . . but with experience that ranks him with the veterans. . . Before he started his first globe girdling faunt he had flown in Alaska, Mexico, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands and Hawaii. . . More than 4000 flying hours have been chalk-ed up to his credit in the eleven years since he got his first experience at the Western College of Aeronautics in California.

Stunted for the Movies Born in Freeport, Ill., 28 years ago; served in the Army Air Corps from 1922 to 1925; left it with a reserve officer's commission which Hollywood, making war film thrill-Miss Alice Gay Cheney, daughter quet will be of gardenias and lilies of Mr. and Mrs. John Platt Cheney of the valley. The matron of honor of 175 East Center street, will be or will be gowned in flesh moussemarried this afternoon at 5:30 to line de sole with deeper shader of while taking further training. Mattern already had a plane, and a wealth of experience in crossrefrigerator ship, too, transporting fish into Mexico. . . In 1930 he bought his present plane, the Wasp-motored Lockheed now called "The Century of Progress." With it he established a high-speed transcontinental express service, but it was not financially successful. . . He has flown in many of the air races and derbies, and had oceanic ambitions as far back as 1927, when he entered the Dole prize race from San Francisco to Hawaii. But he was forced down during a non-stop

flight from Oklahoma to the starting point . . . In 1980 Mattern and Roy Hunt tried for the refueling endurance record, were defeated by engine trouble, after 293 grueling hours over Oklahoma. The "Complete Fatalist" A year ago Bennett Griffin and Mattern started out to beat the control measure which this country Post-Gatty globe-circling record of has been able to set up for the regu- 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. lation of the drink traffic after a After a fast flight to Harbor century in which every other method Grace, Newfoundland, they spanned the Atlantic in the record time of

has been tried and found wanting. control was inefficient; state con- were 14 hours ahead of Post-Gatty after the remaining photos of Holly- Theater. trol was difficult of enforcement and schedule, they came down in Russo the American people by the sia, damaged their ship and were first clarinct in the student orches-first clarinct in the student orches-greatest majority ever given an found to abandon the attempt . . . tra and full of outhful snickers. though, and rebuilt it. Just to Today the liquor interests, the wet "warm her up." Mattern flew nonemn mien, standing only about 5 press, and the rich who wish to es- stop from New Yorl to San Angelo, cape their taxes are demanding that Texas, this spring, fighting storms the liquor trade must be re-es- and headwinds for 1650 miles.

> enough people believe this, they will fee, except when aloft, and then as become wealthy and the common a stimulant . . . Also never eats them . . . At 10 o'clock the night before he took off (at 5 a. m.) on his latest 'round-the-world dash, he sat down and in a leisurely and unconcerned manner, ate a huge beefsteak (rare, please) at the New Yorker, and three vegetables, and drank two glasses of milk . . . it would take four percent alcohol to hopes on the laps of the gods—and Having many times laid his intoxicate. Now while they are slow- won, Mattern has become the comly increasing the alcohol content to plete fatalist . . . He made his ship mechanically perfect; he saw that his instruments were proof made, they are saying that the American people are hard drink users. Once they said the saloon course he would take; he brought

must not come back so they set up himself to superi physical trim with the tavern with fewer restrictions a routine of road work, exercises and diet . . . In fact, he prepared than the old saloon ever had. If the national amendment is repealed we against every contingency but disaster. He carried no radio, fire exwill have a much worse institution than the old saloon.

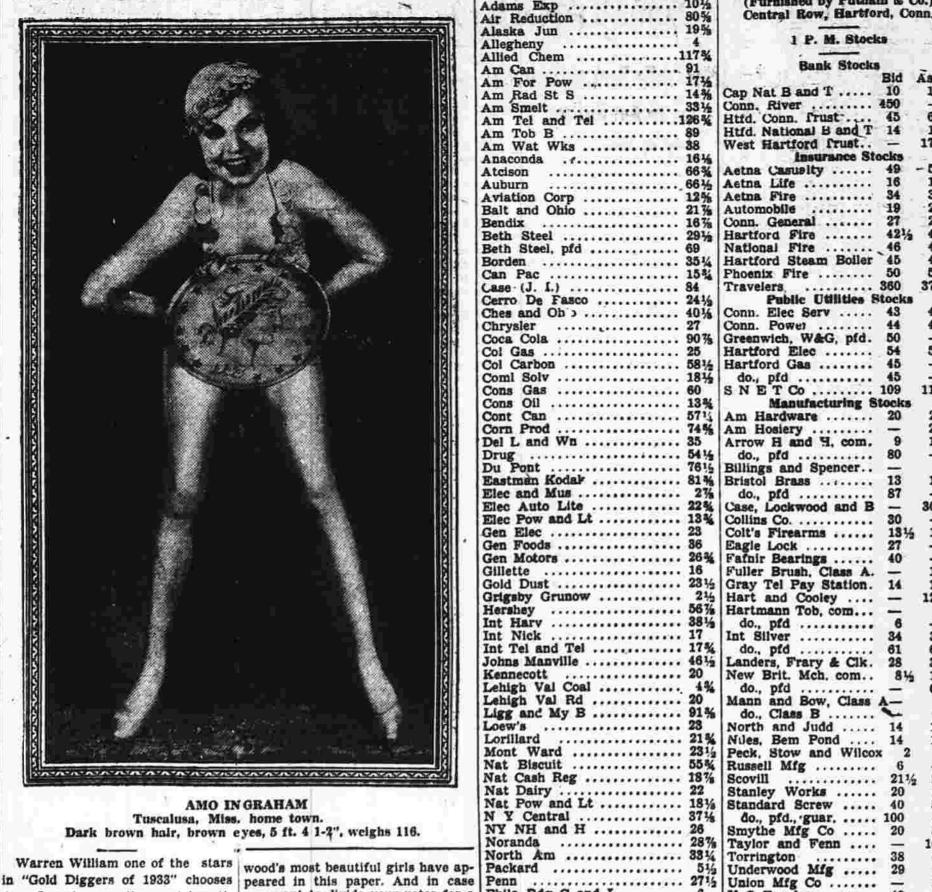
Until the wets can prove, not promise, that their drink will not knew, couldn't help him get around intoxicate, that their taverns will the world. They would aid him only in case an accident doomed his ad- claims. not be far worse than the saloon, venture to failure. And Jimmy that drink will not cause poverty, wasn't figuring on that. sickness, and broken homes and lives, that the liquor traffic will obey

the 'good old days')-until that time it is the duty of every citizen A SERIOUS SUIT TRIED to vote against the ratification of the Twenty-First Amendment. A CITIZEN

tened Up, Rules Judge in Comedy Mock Trial.

Los Angeles— Dr. Josiah Evans Cowles, 78, outstanding figure in medical work and in Los Angeles Prague, Czecho Slovakia— Egon Pollak, 54, Vienna conductor, prom-inent in German musical life. mock trial. Rev. David Stone Kelsey spoke on the National Grange across the road, striking another Hartford, June 15 .- (AP) - The Mutual Liability company and also machine and turn over.

MY MATTERN Be A Beauty Contest Judge A STUNT FLYER And Get Theater Tickets N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks GREAT BRITAIN PANS 10 MILLIONS ON D.



Do you agree with Mr. William? We suggest you withhold final of Miss Ingraham: judgment until you see the other This national be beauties.

damsel pictured above. She is one sical production, "Gold Diggers of the 200 beautiful chorus girls 1933" starring Joan Blondell, Warfrom which 12 are competing in ren William, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon, Dick Powell, Contest" which is being conducted Ginger Rogers, Ned Sparks and locally by The Herald in cooperation many other stars, which will open at the local content of the local content with Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and the State Theater.

Remember, you are one of the udges. How does Miss Ingraham

and Roy Warren. The judge was H.

The audience was most apprecia-

tive and requests were received that

the trial be repeated for the enter-

KILLED IN CRASH

Great Barrington, Mass., June 15.

-(AP)-Michael Pedane, 25, of

Watertown, Conn., was killed today

after a tire on a rear wheel of an

automobile in which he was a pas-

senger, blew out causing it to swerve

The accident occurred on the main

pounds or more.

Granges.

favorite, here is a brief description of Miss Ingraham:

This national beauty contest is sponsored simultaneously with the release of Warner Bros, super-mu-Amo Ingraham is the gorgeous release of Warner Bros.' super-mudamsel pictured above. She is one sical production, "Gold Diggers of

Tuesday? All you have to do is to view of these alluring girls, we sug-clip the coupon printed below and gest you see the life-sized photos on Unit Gas Imp 121/2 ed president of the Manchester Pub-lic Health Nursing Association at

Manchester HERALD-STATE Theater "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" NATIONAL BEAUTY CONTEST

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Nam	е					

closely approximating the group selected by five local judges will be awarded each a guest ticket to see "Gold Diggers of 1933" at the State, Manchester, soon.

GRANGE MEMBERS HEAR

Hungry Twins Must Be Fat-

Manchester Grange's meeting in Odd Fellows hall last night was attended by more than 100 regular members and visitors from eight neighboring Granges. Mrs. Henry Lowd and Mrs. J. Leslie Hardy were in charge of the lecturer's program, which featured an address and a

its first tax on beer sales under the | The trial entitled, "The Little highway one and one-half mile: provisions of the new liquor control Twins vs. Mrs. Biggsa Moose", was south of Great Barrington. Enlaw. The tax was paid by Joseph written by Mrs. Hardy, and the route to Watertown with Pedane Levine, of Middletown, proprietor of comic speeches and costumes kept were Harold Maxwell, Thomas Kera package store at 107 Connecticut the audience in an uproar. The twins, vin and Robert Irwin, all of Water-Boulevard, Hartford under the name Mrs. Carrie Howard and Walter town. Their automobile struck that of the New England Wholesale Beer Joyner, who appeared in romper of John Woodin, of Jamaica, N. Y. Company.

While the tax was not due until July 1, it was paid today because

Solution with appeared in Tomper of John Woodin, or Jamaica, N. 1.

The Woodin car was damaged but Woodin escaped harm.

Neither of them have that appeared.

Pedane suffered a broken neck.

TRAINING SCHOOLS ON NEW SCHEDULES

Louis Weir. The jury found difficulty in keeping awake during the pro-gress of the trial and could not (Continued From Page One) agree on a verdict. The judge pronounced sentence ordering the plain- from Massachusetts, New York and tiff to feed the defendants so that New Jersey. their weight might run up 100

Training Policy The fourth point in the teachertraining policy is for a charge of \$10 each semester for new students,

tainment of some of the other as is now permitted by law. This year, at the Yale summer school, there will be a charge of \$10 which not only will serve to improve conditions as to income, but also will permit lectures by rather noted lecturers to be obtained by Yale.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK **EVERY SUNDAY** ROUND TRIP - 69 00

RAILROAD FARE	ΦZ.00
Lv. Windsor Locks	7:24 A.M
Lv. Hartford	7:44 A.M
Due 128th St	10:15 A.M
Due New York"	10:25 A.M
Lv. New York*	6:20 P.M
Lv. 125th St	6:30 P.M
*Grand Central ?	Terminal
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EASTERN STANDARD TIME

A day for sightseeing—visiting friends to
relatives—ball game—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special ceach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Connecticut WARNING

South Pac 25

Western Union 56 West El and Mfg 46

Branch office of a closed bank in

Atlantic City has been converted

into a beer parlor.—News item. There should be plenty of liquid as-

the use of gasoline motor as pro-

pelling force for a road vehicle in

sets on hand now.

chester are hereby warned to meet at the Municipal Building, in said town, on Tuesday the twentieth day of June 1933, for the purpose of casting their ballots for one delegate from the Fourth Senatorial District and fifteen delegates at large to a convention to be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol at Hartford on a date to be fixed by the Governor by proclamation for the sole purpose of ratifying or rejecting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides, as follows: "Section 1. The 18th article of

The electors of the town of Man-

the Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby re-"Section 2. The transportation

of importation into any State, territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors in violation of the laws thereof is hereby prohib-

"Section 3. This article shall be noperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states as provided in the Constitution within seven years from the date of a submission thereof to the States by the Congress." The polls will be open from six o'clock in the forenoon until six o'clock in the afternoom Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 12th day of June A. D.

Attest: SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON. Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester.

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66%

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12%

Balt and Ohio

21%

Bendix

Bendix

16%

Automobile

19

Conn. General

27

Hartford Fire

426 Chrysler 27 Conn. Power 44 Coca Cola 90% Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50

Great Britain's note contended that continued payment of the debts would tend to restrain trade revival and nullify the efforts of the Manufacturing Stocks London conference. Mr. Roosevelt's accompanying statement in view of the recent developments at London, reasserted that under no circumstances, will the United States assent to a discusion of the debts at the confer-

 Gen Elec
 23
 Colt's Firearms
 18½

 Gen Foods
 36
 Eagle Lock
 27

 Gen Motors
 26¾
 Fafnir Bearings
 40

"The American delegates have been instructed not to discuss debts with the representatives of any of the debtor governments," he said. "This is in accordance with the further principle that I have feit important, that the debts be considered on their merits and separate from other international economic

(Continued From Page One)

can delegation's influence at the London economic conference.

Await French Reply
Closely watching Congress and the London conference, the adminis-

tration awaited a note from France

declining to pay her \$40,738,000 installment, and reiterating the views

expressed when, last December, size

first defaulted on a payment of

Mr. Roosevelt already had received an informal proposal from Ital to pay only part of its \$13,545,000

obligation to cover the interest due,

Poland, owing \$3,559,000 was expected to let the day pass without payment while Czecho Slovakia and Rumania had indicated intentions of

Belgium Defaults

defaulting, passing a \$6,325,000 pay-

Belgium for the second time was

amounting to \$1,245,000.

making part payment.

\$19,000,000.

BIG OPIUM SEIZURE New York, June 15 .- (AP)-Customs agents today seized about 150 pounds of crude opium, which they valued at \$200,000 aboard the Liner Conte di Savola, moored at its pier at the foot of West 46th street, in

the Hudson river. Anthony Lena, master of the ship was notified of the seizure and was invited to appear before George Brewer, solicitor of Customs in the

The Conte di Savoia arrived from Genoa Saturday, and is scheduled to sail today.

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table shows the average

monthly cost of several

monthly payments.

amounts when repaid in 10

ELECTS MRS. CHENEY Whynor have a charge account for each?

Annual Meeting of Nurse Association Held Last Night -Reports Are Read.

Mrs. William C. Cheney was electthe annual meeting held last night. man, treasurer and Mrs. C. C. Cur-

The annual reports of the asso-

TO PATROL COURSE

New London, June 15-(AP) Twenty-five Coast Guard boats have been asigned to patrol the four-mile course of the Yale-Harvard varsity c.ew race tomorrow evening on the George Baldwin Selden filed an Thames river, and some of the fleet application for a patent covering will carry out patrol duty for the morning races.

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Waterbury, Conn.

DEALERS FIX PRICES OF MILK UNDER NEW LAW

Adopt Hartford Schedule With Exception of One Item; Elks Observe Flag Day.

. be paid for milk and gream and served. the retail price for which it must be sold under penalty of the new law establishing the Connecticut Milk Edward Lonergan against Law Control Board was voted Wednesday evening by the Rockville Milk Dealers Association. The penalty is of attorneys fees and was post-\$500 fine or a year imprisonment.

the Rockville Milk Dealers Association, which includes the city of edge of the case. Rockville, the towns of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland.

by the meeting, which was attended by twenty-five dealers, was that it fixed the price which all the stores must pay wholesale for milk, including the chain stores, and also for cream. A test case is expected from the chain stores locally as they have various sources of buying milk and cream wholesale, although several are buying locally at the present time.

It was agreed that the stores

ket area, adopted on June 9, was that the price of pints would be area price is eight cent ...

Commissioner W. E. Templeton of Kent, a member of the Connectition, presided.

The price of heavy cream brought meeting then voted the following prices: Dealers' retail price 18 cents per bottle; wholesale to stores, 15 cents; retail price by stores, 17

After considerable discussion the meeting adopted the same schedule as the other towns with the exception of the seven cents for the pints of milk. It was voted that the new prices would become operative on Saturday morning, June 17, although several of the dealers wanted them to become operative

It was also voted by the meeting to charge a five cent deposit on all

bottles left with stores. President Carl Schenetski of the Association tendered his resignation after meeting as he is no longer 'a milk dealer or producer. Henry Lanz was elected president after several declined the nomination. The other officers are: Vice-president, Rudy Moser: secretary and treas-

urer, Clyde Cordsen. Elks Flag Day Hundreds of people attended the Elks Flag Day exercises held in Talcott park last evening under the sponsorship of Rockville Lodge No. nual reports and election of officers.

1359, B. P. O. Elks. Following a short parade in which the American Legion drum corps participated as well as the Rockville Boys' Band, the exercises opened in the park. The "Star Spangled Banner" was played by the band prior to the introductory exercises by Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman after which Chaplain Michael J. Conway read a prayer. Past Exalted Ruler Herbert O.

Clough, superintendent of Schools of the town of Vernon, read the "History of the Flag" after which Esquire William H. Preusse and the other officers conducted the altar O., of the death there of John G.

tional Emblem March," Past Ex- 25 years. He was 49 years old. alted Ruler Harry C. Smith delivered the "Elks Tribute to the Flag" after which Mrs. John Fagan sang "Our Flag."

The speaker of the evening was W. S. Alexander of Meriden, past exalted ruler of the Meriden Lodge of Eilks and Past State Commander of the American Legion.

William Burns delivered the essay for which a prize was awarded by Stanley Dobosz Post.

The distribution of the prizes by Commander Alfred Armstrong and vocal selections by Mrs. John Fagan were enjoyed before the closing years had been associated service. A thirty minute concert with Wanamaker in an advisory

Long Court Session City Court was held on Wednesday

lision of cars owned by the de- 25 years of play. fendants on West Main street on

were badly damaged. Attorney William S. Hyde of South Manchester appeared for Beyo, who was finally discharged. Attorney Benjamin Ackerman of church in Crestwood, Westchester Rockville appeared for Kellner, whose case was nolled upon the pay-

ment of the costs. Attorney Arthur Frey, who inheavy thundershower, told the tain William P. Wright of Chicago, court it happened near the intersec- National commander of the Grand tion of Orchard street with West Army of the Republic, was found Main street. Officer Stanley Kulo dead in bed in a hotel today. He

verified his testimony. John Pearciok, an eye witness, said he saw the Kellner car struck nual encampment of the Pennsylthe Beyo car as it entered West vania Department of the G. A. R., Main street.

The annual "Dixie Land" Min- izations last night. strel show presented under the He also rode in the G. A. R.'s each group arrives getting them strei anow presented under the sponsorship of the First African Flag Day parade yesterday, and rested, relaxed, fed and strength-Baptist church, will be held tonight in the town hall. This production always attracts considerable attention as only colored people participate. The interlocutor will be Walter Leonard.

A joint meeting of the Republican

of the town of Vernon, was secre-tary of the meeting. Numerous

committees were appointed.

A meeting of Court Foresters
Pride, Juvenile Foresters of America, will be held tonight in Foresters Hall. A social will follow the meeting at which ime refresh-ments will be served.

American Legion, will be held at ready been "made over" in the sun-

Sykes Bamforth and wife. This case was brought for the collection poned on several occasions. Deputy Judge Edgar B. Dawkins presided The new prices become effective on Saturday in the area covered by as Judge Edgar B. Dawkins presided as Judge John E. Fisk felt disqualified because of his personal knowl-

The most interesting action taken FIRE CHIEFS TO MEET IN MAINE NEXT WEEK

New England Association's Annual Convention to Be Held in Lewiston.

Topics of interest to fire chiefs of both large and small municipalishould buy at three cents under the ties are listed on the program for retail price and b. allowed to sell, the 11th Annual Convention of the on the cash and carry basis, one New England Association of Fire cent under the milk dealers retail Chiefs, which will be held in Lewiston, Me., next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 20, 21 and 22. On Monday night, prior to the foradopted with one exception, being mal opening of the sessions, there will be registration and a band conseven cents whereas the Hartford cert at the DeWitt Hotel. On Tuescalled to order by the president, Chief Alfred H. Koltonski, of Rutcut Milk Control Board, was the land, Vt., in the Bates College guest of the meeting. Clyde A. chapel. There will be addresses of welcome by Governor Louis J. Lewiston, and Dr. Joseph W. Scanabout considerable discussion. The nell, Fire Commissioner of Lewiston. Chief John W. Moran, of Hartford, Conn., will reply in behalf of the Association.

The annual memorial address will be given by Dr. Clifton Daggett Gray, president of Bates College. In the evening there will be a banquet

be T. Alfred Fleming, director ment of the Auto Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.; State Fire Marshal James M. Hurley of Massachusetts: Chief Peter Steinkellner, of Milwaukce, Wis.; Asst. Chief Thomas F. Dougherty of New York City; and George O. Mansfield, Chief Fire Inspector, Massachusetts

There will be a Forest Fire Session under direction of Neil Violette, Maine Forest Com.nissioner. On Thursday morning the program in-Committee, and William J. Carroll, of the Rockwood Sprinkler Co. The closing features will be an-

for the week-this so she can take Won Many Titles in 25 Years advantage of sales. of Play - Was Official of Wanamaker Company.

Anderson, an official of Wanamak- coffee. Lunch one day comprised ervice.

Anderson, an official of Wanamakers and well-known as a golfer for salad, milk, graham bread and but-He suffered a nervous breakdown

a month ago and had gone to the home of his father-in-law, Dr. L. H. Mann, in Columbus, to recover. Death came early today. Mr. Anderson was a native of

Clinton, Mass., where he was born April 2, 1884, and was a graduate of Adams Academy, Quincy, Mass., Amherst college in 1905 and Columbia University, where he took his Master's degree in 1915. For a time he taught English at Fessenden school, Newton, Mass., but for the years had been associated

capacity on sports and as president of the Milrose Athletic Association. A long session of the Rockville Twice winner of the Massachusetts amateur golf title, in 1907, 1911, he and assistant dietitian, as well as leasing latest returns of the enrollmorning in the trial of Edward H. was runnerup for the National title the counsellors, all are previously Kellner and Edward Beyo, both of Rockville, charged with violation of the rules of the road.

In 1913 and 1915 and twice won the French amateur championship, in 1924 and 1926. In all he won 53-sections of the road. This case was the result of a col- tional, city and National titles in his change. One shift prepares vegeta-

He is survived by his widow and Saturday night, June 3. Both cars two sons, Freddy and John Mann

Funeral services will be held Sat-

G. A. R. HEAD DIES.

Pittsburg, June 15 .- (AP)-Cap-

was 88 years old. In Pittsburgh to attend the anditioning one," Miss Tinker explained. "Beginning this week, Captain Wright addressed a gather- we expect 15 to 20 girls to arrive ing of veterans and auxiliary organ- twice a week until 200 are here. We will spend the first week

of instruction, starting on sewing.
The Red Cross has contributed material and will let us keep half of

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

A joint meeting of the Republican and Democratic Town Committees was held last evening in the Superior Court room at which time plans were discussed for joint action in retting out a large vote on Tues-

day when the repeal of the 18th amendment comes up. George E. Dunn, Democratic registrar, was chairman of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the Board of Assessors of the town of Vernon, was secretary of the meeting. Numerous and the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting. Numerous and the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting. Numerous and the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and William V. Sadlak, Republican, and secretary of the meeting and the meeti

Under the personal supervision of Misa Marion Tinker of this town robust, capable hearty and dynamic director of Camp Tera, on the shores of Lake Tioroti in the Bear The annual banquet of the Auxil-iary of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, early arrivals in the forest have al-The wholesale price which must which time a turkey dinner will be benefits of a beautiful mountain lake at their door, three meals a One of the few civil cases of the day and a program of mild recreayear in the Rockville City Court tion they bid fair to completely was heard today, that of Attorney alter the viewpoint of the 17 city girls who were recruited from the breadlines and park benches of New York City.

The deep silence which marked

the girls' demeanors on their arrival at camp was quickly dissipated. All became gay and carefree, once they bad adjusted themselves to new lives so markedly different from the uncertain, precarious existence which they had known in recent menths and years.

Misr Tinker will be assisted in the management of the camp by

Miss Jessie I. Mills, who is a sea-

She goes to market each day, buys

everything that she can in quantity

and has a flexible menu made up

The meals were well-cooked, well-

seasoned and served piping hot. One

typical breakfast consisted of

prunes, oatmeal, coffee and toast;

another of cooked bran cereal,

bacon, hot muffins, applesauce and

ter; the next day, macaroni and

cheese, fresh tomatoes, banana pud-

ding and milk. Dinner one day

was roast lamb, mashed potatoes,

string beans and gelatine; the next

bam, creamed potatoes, spinach,

certain days, except fish on Friday."

Miss Mills said. "We'll have all the

milk the girls can drink. And I

hore to get strawberry shortcake

for a treat, if berries come down in

Three Shifts Do Chores

ming instructor and life saver, one

teacher for applied arts and dra-

matics, one for crafts. The cook

an hour of doing up the work, then

a short hike, swimming, instruction

at six and after that, group games,

Reconditioning Prime Object

all we make. The girls will pick

'Our entire program is a recon-

sings, and lights out at 10.

price just a little more."

"We never have a set menu for

gelatine and team.



Peeling potatoes and other kitchen chores at Camp Tera are performed cheerfully for there's always the assurance of three big meals a day in the tree-shaded dining porch pictured in the lower photo.

soned dietian and business manager. Here is the job of making \$5 a week per girl cover food, sal- fit: Three pairs of stockings, any additional two girls the director aries of the help, coal, ice, laundry, sleeping pajamas, two slips, a wanted to put with them. ransportation and incidentals. sweater, two dresses, two Hoover The camp is patrolled day Camp Tera, situated on a wood- dresses for work, bloomers, union night. No girl can leave without Fire Underwriters; T. Z. Franklin, ed slope right on Lake Tioroti, suits, and two pairs of shoes— a permit. All permits have the manager of special hazards departtain laurel, holds 46 cottages, fords In addition, we hope to be are checked out and in. They are placed quite far apart, and ac- able to give them soap, tooth being put on self-governing rules, commodates 200. It is the hand- brushes and other toilet necessi- as soon as they get organized. They

somely equipped camp, with elec- ties." trin lights, running water, sanitary . The federal and state govern- cabins but may smoke in the comtoilets and showers, loaned by the ments are dividing the costs of mon hall and the dining rooms. New York Life Insurance Com- maintaining the camp. Many in- Only one girl slep, until the rispany. It has two dining rooms, dividual firms have contributed sup- ing bell rang the first morning. She one open, one shut-in; a huge adplies. The multiple purpose of was the deaf little chorine who has ministration building with an enor- Camp Tera is to put undernour- had a winter of sleeping whereas mous meeting hall; doctor's offices, ished and discouraged jobless wo- she could hide out. Five were up and a huge porch looking down to men on their feet again physically, at dawn. "The birds woke us," the lake and equipped with rocking to establish their lost morale, and they explained. One took a fivechairs. The porch shelters the li- to prepare them for jobs in the fall, mile hike. Miner, chairman of the Massachusetts State Fire Prevention of the Massain the lot), and a multitude of last
sewing, short-hand, housework. All for the care they are receiving. One year's magazines. Here the women summer Miss Tinker will keep in already has a job doing short hand meet of evenings for 'Going to Jeru- close touch with employment and typing in the office. All show salen.". "Spin the Plate", cross- agencies, hoping to place the girls real respect for the rules, though

word puzzle: and checkers. Here eventually. The girls themselves still are a passes out to go roller skating or they have tap dancing, sings, and here they will have their classes. little bit dazed. They can't believe dancing, if friends ever come up to "When we have 100 girls or more, it is all for nothing. They fall to take them. All feel they are extratheir various chores with zest and lucky to be in the first unit. "I I can easily feed them for 35 cents apiece a day," Miss Mills predicted.

All Are Deeply Grateful The 17 girls are housed in three me," a little black-haired French cabins on the lake front. Four be- ex-secretary told me. "Maybe you came chums on the way to camp don't think I know it's brought me and asked to room together, with good luck."

10,000 EMPLOYED

16.381 men. Separations for physical and other reasons have been

found a four-leaf clover in Central

Park the day before they accepted

next Wednesday. Of the 16,381 men now enrolled in the six state quota of the Corps, 10.037 already are at conservation projects in New England's forests and the remainder, 6,844, now at Quick Response to Plan for the conditioning centers will be moved to the forests by July 1.

cated as follows: 177th Company—Niantic. 171st Company—Madison. 175th Company-Thomaston.

President Roosevelt's plan of providing unemployment relief through the medium of the Civilian Conservation Corps has met with There will be one counsellor for quick response from unemployed every 10 girls. There is one swim- youths in the six New England states, Major-General Fox Conner, Commanding General of the First Corps Area said yesterday in re-

Unemployment Relief -

Quota Is 16,750.

ties and sets the table. One clears tion centers for the New England and washes dishes. One cleans the contingent of the Corps in the 37 days during which the general en-Rising bell rings in time for an rollment project was carried out o'clock breakfast. Then comes

by army personnel. Strength of the Corps, he said, has been maintained well above the to be fixed later. Lunch is at 12:30, with an hour of rest afterwards, exprojects in the six states as well as cept for the dishwashers. Then those undergoing conditioning at comes a hike and nature study period, more swimming instruction, a rest period, tap dancing, cards or with the opportunity extended whatever the girls want to do. Dinner them for employment by the Presi-

Most recent reports from commanding officers place the strength of the New England contingent at

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comparatively few. Enrollment of replacements will continue until IN N. E. FORESTS

The Connecticut camps are lo-

173rd Company—West Goshen. 172nd Company—Danbury. 176th Company-Burrville.

189th Company—Killingworth. 179th Company—Voluntown. 180th Company-Granby. 181st Company—Middletown. Plans call for the employment of approximately 25,000 members of the Corps at conservation projects in New England, General Conner ment project carried out at the five said. This contingent will be made

army posts within the Corps Area. up of the youths already enrolled Upwards of 1,700 youths in ex- and approximately 7,700 war vetercess of the New England quota of ans from the New England states 16,750 reported at army registra- and the Second and Third Army Corps Areas.

> Large porcupines carry as many as 40,000 quills.

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MURPHY ASSUMES PHILIPPINE POST

Governor General. his wife and one child.

Manila, June 15- (AP) -Frank Murphy, former-mayor of Detroit, general of the Philippines today assumed his new office of governor of proferred independence was a he had not worked very much dur-problem for the Filipino people to ing the past two years and consesolve and one in which he would take no part. .

The new governor general gave indication he would follow along lines of the retrenchment policy of his predecessor, Theodore Rooseveit, Jr., and said for the present strict economy would be necessary in expenditures of the insular gove.n-

In leaving the problem of inde-pendence to be solved by the Filipino people, Governor General Murphy will be following a traditional policy. He read a message to jail. the Finipino people from President Roosevelt which said that in Murphy's selection the chief executive had "given ample evidence of my deep interest in your welfare" bespeaking loyal support, and cooperation.

Murphy's ship was greeted by cheering crowds and the shrick of whistles. A holiday was declared in the city to greet the new execu-

COOPERATION INSTITUTE

Thoroughly Discussed.

Hartford, June 15 .- The seventh annual session of the New England Institute of Cooperation will held at the Connecticut State College, Storrs, next week from June 20 to 22. Every one interested in the cooperative movement will be welcome to attend the three-day session where the various problems pertaining to the cooperative marketing of New England's agricultural products will be thoroughly dis-

was largely due to the efforts of Prof. I. G. Davis, Economist at the State College and others who believed that the problems of agriculture are not allowed to smoke in their could best be solved through the development of a working-together policy. Its aim was to promote a greater interest among New England farmers in the cooperative marketing and buying of farm supplies. The institute is returning to

Storrs this year after making the rounds of the other New England States. Each year it has attracted not only cooperative leaders but many farmers who are interested in the benefits which can be gained by working collectively rather than as. individuals. This year it goes a step further and New Jersey, whose they are all hoping they can get problems are very similar to those of New England, will cooperate in

POLICE COURT

PHILIPPINE POST
The case of Oliver Jarvis of Keeney street, who was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the police court this morning for non-support, was continued for a month. Jarvis was brought in on complaint of Probation Officer Edward Elliott, who has attempted to get Jarvis to do something in the way of support of

Mrs. Jarvis was the principal witness. She said she was married in practic 1928, and had left her husband gatta.

August 1, 1930. The reason for this was 'hat her husband had refused to support her. Jarvis was defended assumed his new office of governor by Attorney George Lessner and with the statement that acceptance through him it was brought out that ing the past two years and conse-quently could not give his wife very much money. She had been living gatta, starting July 5, would not bewith her parents since they broke up gin for several days. housekeeping, and he had lived with his parents on Keeney street.

Square, was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested by Officer Michael Fitzgerald early this July 1. morning. Morin raised a disturbance and refused to go to bed. He was unable to raise the money and went to

THIRD SCHOOL CLINIC HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Parents May Have Pre-School Children Examined Free of Physician's Charge.

The third in the series of pre-school clinics was held this afternoon at the Keeney street school at 3:30. These clinics are for the pur-AT STORRS NEXT WEEK 3:30. These clinics are for the purpose of giving to the children whose parents cannot afford to take them to a physician, a thorough physical Joint Marketing of New Eng- examination. Even apparently well land Farm Products to Be children often have the beginnings of trouble which might develop during the winter months, causing unnecessary illness and loss of attendance at school. For this reason all children should have a physical check-up now in time to correct any defects before the beginning of the school year.

KENT ROWING CREW ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Connecticut Schoolboys Lose No Time in Starting to Practice for the Henley Regatta.

Henley, Eng., June 15.—(AP)— The Kent, Conn., schoolboy crew, undefeated in the United States this spring today lost no time in starting practice for the coming Henley re-

The boys arrived only yesterday but were up with the dawn to take a paddle in a new boat built for

them at Putney. school and coach of the crew, said

Father Sill said he planned to give the boys several days to get settled Frank Morin, a cigar maker, who in their new surroundings before lives at the Cowles Hotel on Depot starting hard work or continuing their studies. They must take their final school examinations before

"All the boys are splendidly fit," Father Sill said, "and I'm sure with three weeks before regatta they'll be thoroughly acclimated and do themselves justice."

The members of the crew have

been made honorary members of the Leander Boat Club, which they are using as a training base. Costing \$1,024,380, more than 200 airplane engines were built in the United States during the first

three months of 1933.

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THE SOUTHERN TELEPHO



"I wish I could take you back with me, Jerry," said Jarrett.

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, 35, returns to New York after four years' a name for himself as an archeologist. The first to greet him NOR, younger, selfish and spoiled. Marcia is happily married now. Years before Barrett shielded her when a youthful flirtation ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She is eyes brightened. truth. Barrett agrees to deal with | whether you know that?" the tutor, HAROLD DEXTER.

of the Sexton fortune. Marcia and Elinor depart. The girl, instead of going home, goes to visit her cousin, PHILIP SEX-EON, and loans him \$20. Philip has been disowned by his aunt. Elinor is the only one of the family who remains friendly with

CHAPTER IV

Two days later Barrett Colvin, in Connecticut, stepped into his low roadster. His ward, who at nine years was beginning to stretch to the famed Colvin height, stood near by, looking at Barrett wistfully. "I do wish you could stay longer!" he said. Then, with an effort, he forced a smile, adding, "It was nice of you to come. I'm glad you came!

Barrett leaned from the car to take the boy's hand. "I'm coming back!" he promised, "and we're going to have some good times!" He was tremendously attracted to Gerald who was clever without being too serious, who was, in short, the reassuringly normal, realthy-minded fabric for a man. Gerald would turn out well, Barrett knew, if he had his chance: and the visit had strengthened the intensity of Barrett's vow to give Gerald that chance.

"It was fine of you to come, Mr. Barry, and to send me all those cards when you were away. I'd pretty nearly forgotten what you looked like. You see it was a long time ago that you went awav."

"That's true," Barrett agreed. contritely. "Are you going to stay here a while now?" the boy asked. He tried, without success to make his question casual.

"I will, I promise, Gerald, until it's easy for you to let me "Gee whiz, I don't see how you can ever go then!" Jerry commented, smiling.

"We all freckle that way." Barrett thought. He tightened his hand on the boy's. Nice youngster! Deserving of every-thing square and good! Odd how i' made you feel to see family traits intensify . . . rather melt-

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ed a heart and made you humble idle sons; he could not be one. for the things you hadn't had, to hit work and a work to which he absence. He is rich and has made be certain there would be no gaps devoted his entire energy. It was in the unfolding life.

is his half-sister, MARCIA RAD- with me, Jerry," said Barrett not stayed at home to play nursewithout knowing that he had mad to his sister's child. Yet he meant '> say it. "Gee whiz, wouldn't that be compunction persisted. great!"

street and offers to drive her doorway. "You'll catch cold withhome. Elinor, 20, has been calling out your hat, Gerald!" she called on her wealthy aunt, MISS ELLA sharply. Gerald's face changed: SEXTON. All Miss Sexton's rel- Barrett frown.d, pulling on his atives (with the exception of Eli- thick gloves. He was not at all satnor) are eagerly awaiting her isfied about the situation. Gerald death, hoping to inherit a share had admitted that he would like a new tutor, that he had not "exactly liked" Mr. Dexter. Playing checkers with Barrett he had said, "This is fine. I like to play checkers but you see, nobody

Rolling toward New York Barh was to find the new, right home for Gerald, a home ruled by some NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY comfortably, portly soul who would that kindnesses were not common know that a small boy's needs are for him. not entirely answered by a full dinner plate and who would see to loud but feelingly. He could not it that he was fed in all ways.

ever has time to play with me."

and so had Barrett himself! But part in an arrangement so patently he had felt that his success might unsatisfactory and irritated by be made by a trip to the Gobi, Marcia's running true, as she al-

absurd, he realized, to reproach "I wish I could take you back himself with the fact that he had had known his sister, and his

Gerald answered. His Marcia had promised through old Annie, a maid who worried because the boy's tutor "I will—some day!" Barrett knew of the affair, she would has threatened her with blackmail stated, and his chin squared. "And watch over the boy. So far as and declares her husband will I keep my word," he thought, look- Barrett could discover Annie had never forgive her if he learns the ing down on Jerry; "I wonder not made even one trip to Mrs. Cooke's farm house. He felt in- unfairness to those who could not creasing resentment, reminding declare their rights. He mused unhimself that he was a fool to have happily for some time on these and ELINOR STAFFORD across the ald made his home, appeared at the placed the slightest trust in any other dark facts. Then the feeling of Marcia's easy promises. If he of the open quieted him a little, a reproached her (as he would not, feeling that is never found by kept by common sense from mak- those who must have company and ing futile motions) Marcia would probably murmur, "But I thought. Barry-I really thought Annie had gone. I told her to go-I'm certain, dear!" And, this murmur made, she would be done with the matter. Barrett shook his head.

> as Marcia did. The boy was appealing too. rett wondered perplexedly where Engagingly unspoiled, obviously a truth-teller and softened so easily by kindness. It was all too evident

"Damn!" said Barrett, halfremember being more shamed and Marcia had been a criminal- irritated. Shamed at having had ways did, to her selfish type.

and in that belief time had proved him right. He hated rich men's Civilization? The devil will MODERNS MINIATURE NKLE-LENGTH DRESS-UP FROCKS FOR LITTLE GIRLS ARE VERY NEW. A QUAINT DIMITY PRINT IS USED FOR THE ONE AT THE RIGHT. ORGANDY PLEATING EDGES THE NECK AND SLEEVES. AT THE LEFT, BELOW, YELLOW ORGANDY IS USED FOR A RUFFLEY PARTY FROCK. TINY BOWS OF BLACK GROSGRAIN RIBBON TRIM THE FRONT. WHITE ORGANDY EMBROIDERED IN RED DOTS IS USED FOR THE DRESS AT THE RIGHT, BELOW. THE SHOULDER STRAPS ARE OF RED VELVET RIBBON.



CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR ON should be a doctor who directs you PROBLEMS OF BABY'S HEALTH about your baby — the feeding IN SUMMER especially. Guesswork is dazardous

The importance of proper mediin this article, the first of a series

Bables and summer are almost synonymous in a mother's mind. night even call it the great nation- or twice a month. al complex, because if there is no Let me emphasize in this first anticipate it.

without being ill, she is almost into an illness and then have the certain to say to herself, "It will doctor try to undo what we have come now! Surely I couldn't be done after days of worry and a so lucky as to go through the next real bill that we may have avoided three months without Baby Bett is never economy.

But it is all wrong. With babies as with anything else worry beforehand is useless. Besides it uses up energy that may well be directed elsewhere.

Iliness Is No Matter of Luck cheerful thoughts alone will keep prize at the show. But this must her baby safe and well. But I do be remembered. Although the genher baby safe and well. But I do insist that if she is alert and takes eral care of all babies is pretty precautions against illness there much the same, when it comes to s no more reason for her baby to fcods and individual needs the be sick in the hot months than in food that made their babies fat the cold.

that her baby is not going to be well-known saying that "what is ill, and then set a plan and stick one man's meat may be another to it. No magic will do it-no man's poison" is true of babies. element of luck. The first piece of advice I wish be done under professional advice.

you later?" But in any case it day and go.

When I say "have a doctor" cal care for infants is emphasized don't mean every day-unless of course the baby does get sick or o! six by Olive Roberts Barton on is not doing well. I mean that he summer care for bables. should direct the baby's feeding and change the formula when necessary. He should get reports of weight and general condition regu-Synonymous with trouble too. We larly and should see the baby once

actual illness scarcely a mother article on baby care that to wak lives who deep in her heart, doesn't under the doctor's directions is cheaper than to guess and to make If a baby goes half the summer mistakes. To let the baby run

One matter that I think specially in need of emphasizing is this. Never take advice from a friend or

neighbor. Babies Are Individual! The lady next door may have a wonderfully well baby and your I am not telling a mother that cousin's baby may have taken a and well may kill yours. Babies She must make up her mind are like grown-ups in this. The After weaning all feeding should

to give in this series of articles is Guesswork is dangerous. One thing more. At this time Every mother should have a of the year, especially in cities good doctor, or if she cannot af- many doctors and specialists are ford one, she should get in touch giving free talks on baby-care. Go with a baby clinic. Don't dodge to hear them. Watch the papers. your doctor if you owe him a bill or get your information from the Go to him and say, "Doctor. have Parents' Education Circle or some a baby and it is summer. Jim is other interested group, when and going to have work by fall. an where you may hear such a talk. you charge more and let us pay Then make arrangements for that

Allowing such tangles to be hidden, making them things to hide! Barrett was weary of lies, evasions.

"something going on!" The sting of the arst hard frost was in the air. A few neglected pumpkins, puckered and shrunken by the bitter night, gleamed between shocks of corn. Wind rattled eerily through these, mak-There was no understanding how ing, beside the purr of motor, the only other sound in the stillness.

anyone could shake responsibility Ahead in a hollow which was severed by the twisting, silvered macadam road was a wood where modest oaks, clinging tenaciously to summer garb, made brown patches in the gray of blended boughs an dtree trunks.

Yes, it was good to be alive and to have a go at the old world in spite of everything, Barrett de-cided. Suddenly again he saw to his. The vision disconcerted him. He had never had the least use for "old fools hovering around spring flowers"-men with thinned locks, thick waist lines and shortened breath who danced :ttendance on pretty young girls.

the most, he decided-perhaps for the fiftieth time.

He tried to visualize her as she had looked four years ago but the new vision covered and dimmed old. He remembered suddenly that Elinor's mother had the inheritance of freckles. Freckbeen called at that time the most les are much commoner in fair than beautiful woman in New York and dark haired children. To some exthat everyone, seeing her with tent, the tendency to freckle is inher daughter, had wondered at herited. the daughter's lack of grace, of Practically every museum and arresting loveliness or languid, sideshow is likely to exhibit an

When . Barrett reached home he found Higgins waiting with sev- tissue of the skin but in the coneral messages. Mrs. Radnor had nective tissue which gives rigidity. telephoned and asked Mr. Barrett In the most definite examples, the to telephone her between six and skin of the chest can be pulled out seven. A young gentleman named from five to six inches and then go Dexter had called. He had not back to its natural position. Most able crepe silks can be chosen and been willing to explain his mis- of the cases seem to occur in men. are most effective. sion to Higgins but had promised These cases are not sufficiently to call another time. Barrett's frequent to make it possible to say square chin became dangerously to just what extent heredity plays set. He did not 'now what Gerald's a part in their development, but ultra-chic sports frock at a very erstwhile tutor, Dexter, could want one instance is reported in which of him, but he knew exactly what a father and his son, eight years he wanted from Dexter if he in- of age, both had stretchable skins. truded-or tried to intrude. Barrett would enjoy the solace of pitching him out and he had not traordinary changes in the deseen the man he could not deal with in this way if he wished to.

he had something else to say. "Well?" Barrett prompted a little shortly. He had been put seems to be interited so that cases out by Dexter's daring to call. The matter was closed; he had dismissed Dexter.

"Miss Ella Sexton sent you a note at noon, sir," liggins said. "I went over to tell her you were gone from town and she sent back word through Craven that she would like you to read her note as soon as you returned." (To Be Continued)

kins is getting a lot of praise for which the father, a son and two thinking up ways to put men to daughters all had appendages simiwork, but we believe most wives lar to taffs see in animals. could give her a few pointers around house-cleaning time.

Scientists insist that long-range held July 1, when a group of pilots weather forecasts are impossible, will hop off from New York on the but after looking over the repeal returns from the various states we \$9,000 cash purse and a bonus of feel entirely safe in predicting that \$1,000 if the winner breaks the ex-1984 will be a wet year.

Daily Health Service

mints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

INHERITED CHARACTERISTICS PLAY BIG PART IN HUMAN MAKEUP

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

A British specialist in skin diseases has recently given special attention to those forms of skin disorder that are inherited. The number is considerable, and the studies of interitance tend to explain many conditions.

Apparently the color of the skin and of the hair, the distribution and amounts of the hair on the Elinor Stafford's young face raised body, and the straightness or curliness of the hair are all associated with certain factors in the human constitution.

The occurrence of a streak of white hair, either in the center or in many families. The time at utilizing more than 2,000,000 pounds which the hair begins to turn gray of wool annually. It was true that he was not in and the nature of the grayness also that class physically. He had kept seems dependent on inherited facremarkably fit. A man can not tors. Apparently people who are wield a pick under a desert sun prematurely gray are likely to without return in hardness! Still he transmit it. On the other hand, was 35 years old and Elinor Staf- anyone in a family with premaford could not be more than 20 at ture grayness who is not himself prematurely gray is not likely to transmit it.

Extremely thick eyebrows and eyelashes are also likely to be inherited. Especially interesting is

India rubber man. In such cases there is not a change in the elastic

There are also, frequently, exvelopment of finger nails and toe nails in families. Likewise, un-Higgins waited. Quite obviously usual developments of the teeth occur. In some families the teeth develop early, and this tendency are on record in which infants have been born with teeth already devel-

There are numerous records of infants born with tails. In one case a girl with a very short tail at birth finally developed an appendage so long as to prevent her from sitting down with comfort. An investigation showed that her mother was normal, but that her in stamps or coin directly to mother's mother also had an appendage of this character. There Secretary of Labor Frances Per- was also a family in Australia in

> The annual Bendix Trophy Race of the National Air Races will be east-west flight to Los Angeles. A isting record is the prise.

CANADIAN HOME CRAFTS FLOURISH

Thousands Are Reviving Vogue for Products of Loom and Needle





Above-One of Quebec's venerable handicraftswomen at her spinning wheel. Below-Typical hooked rug.

Quebec.—It looks as if nothing co-operation with the women's short of a correspondence school in clubs, which receive social courses Canadian home handicrafts will in their own communities. It also satisfy the demands for sewing instructions that pour into the Quebec School of Handicraft, according to

The Quebec Provincial Governmake a living.

quaint city and its environs will re- dyeing. member the fascination with which handwork, hanging on fences by old- these growing "fireside factories."

hooking rugs on porches or in yards. Thousands Clothing Themselves rative and useful pieces makes visit- cation that families are getting back one of the pleasantest and, I think, h. way the school has had requests made productions. for instruction shows that home handicrafts are having a revival never dreamed of three years ago

when the school was started. Two thousand local women applied for instruction the first year. This year there were 20,000 registrations and thousands of letters asking for correspondence courses. More than 150,000 "habitant" French Canadian rural families are on the sides, is a common feature now completely clothing themselves,

> To a large extent, Monsieur Beriau explained, the school works in love.-Thomas Brooks.

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tutors nuns, convents and teaching staffs of the various schools of Home Economics.

U. S. Women interested A. O. Beriau, director general. Virtually every phase of the doment founded this school in 1930 to mestic arts of their colonizing revive the old French-Canadian French ancestors are being taught

citizens the women of Quebec. But their That's America As It Appears To chief interest centers on spinning, Anyone who has motored to this weaving, rug hooking and vegetable Tapestries, hand bags, scarfs, they viewed the miles of hooked blankets, curtains, woolen by the rugs, sofa pillows, wall hangings, yard and woolen clothing, linens

table covers and other pieces of and other products come out of fashioned little houses, where old meal women and children were to be seen weaving, spinning, and be seen weaving, spinning, and this revival of handicrafts is a headed, instead. world-wide movement, part and par-Just seeing these alluring, deco- cel of the depression, one more indiing motorists want to learn how to to the home and an appreciation of spin, hook and make their own. And the beauty and satisfaction in home-

Thought

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.-St. Matthew

Nothing humbles and breaks the heart of a sinner like mercy and

So say: L. P. Jacks, English educator, in "My American Friends."

shrewdest of all recent overseas studies of American life. Dr. Jacks has toured the republic extensively; he has kept his eyes o n en route.

GLORIFYII

YOURSEL

By Alicia Hart

PREPARING FOR THE MAREST

without preparing your face for it.
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and have no time at all for a fa-

cial, wash your face thoroughly

with warm water and soap, get it good and clean. The warm water

will relax your facial muscles and it only takes a minute. Then apply some good nourishing cream,

rub it in, with upward strokes,

and hop into your tub or your shower. Wipe off your cream as you dry yourself and see if your face hasn't lost some of its tense-

ness, just from the few seconds it

has been exposed to kind treat-

Now pat on with a piece of gauze

or cotton or just use your hands

and slap on some good face tonic. This is absolutely necessary to

tone up your face and it makes you feel better all over to have

Wipe it off, then put on your

If you are very speedy, this take only five minutes, all

foundation cream and start make-

told. Any date worth keeping is worth waiting five minutes for!

For summer evenings, there are

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Don't ever make-up for ever

He finds America a land of glaring contrasts. Some of the things he saw here moved him to black despair others filled him with unbounded hope. American cities, he rays, display humanity at its very best and its very worst Beauty and ugliness, wisdom and folly, nobility and crime, all are jumbled together, he says, and from the mixture you can draw practically any

deduction you wish.

All in all, he is inclined to be more optimistic than otherwise in his conclusions. What the world of the future is to be like, he admits. depends largely on two nations-America and Russia; Russia has already chosen her course, and America is right in the process of making a choice now. In coasequence it is a tremendously exciting place; a place which he thinks
Europe could profitably study a lot
riore closely than it has yet done "My American Friends" is purished by Macmillan at \$2.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

An air race meeting is planned at Detroit, July 15-16, to be held in connection with the annual Michigan Air Tour. Oklahoma's legislature recently

defeated a movement to derive a fund for maintaining existing state airports from money obtained by

taxing airplane rasoline.

The world speed record for seaplanes is held by Warrant Officer.

Francisco Agello, of the Italian navy, who set a new mark of 423,772 miles an hour recently. Dorothy Hester, well-known acrobatic flier, has opened a fly-ing school at Portland, Ore. France has introduced a new contribution to the "baby car". field. It is a five-horsepower, two-passen-

ger unit, with a wheelbase of only little more than six feet, selling

Sick Skin

Sensational results in cases of Skin Diseases are being obtained by an amazing ointment. Pimples are brought to a head without squeezing, Itching stopped, Soreness relieved, Chapped Skin and Cold Sores healed, and the six left gloriously smooth and health No matter whether you have obs Acne, Boils or open sires one 350 box of PETERSON'S will convince you that here at la

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Hallahan Settles Down, Keeps Cards Near The Top

GIVE PROOF HE IS "FASTEST HUMAN"

University Ad-7 World's Records.

Milwaukee, June 15-(AP) - If there are any doubters still doubting in anything like vigorous man-ner that Ralph Metcalfe is the current "fastest human," Marquette university invites them to examine this brief but startling table:

PRING MARGA	BRA GROWE ALLER	
World's		Metcalfe's
Record	Distance	Best
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:06.2	60 yards	:06.1
:07.2	60 meters	:06.7
:07.	70 yards	:07.
:09.4	100 yards	:09.4
:10.3	100 meters	:10.2
:20.6	200 meters	
:20.6	220 yards	:20.4
.20.0		trables most

The last three, and probably most notable, of these marks were all made on the same afternoon last spring, in the combined N. C. A. A. meet and Olympic trials at Stagg

That day Metcalfe ran the 100 yards in 9.5 and continued on to break the tape at 100 meters in 10.2, better than the new Olympic and world record set by Eddie Tolan later that season at Los Angeles. An hour later Metcalfe broke the yarn at 200 meters (four feet shy of 220 yards) in 20.3 and hit the 220 tape one-tenth second afterward.

CLASS OF '34 WINS

Juniors Score 41 1-2 Points to Edge Sophomores in Contest at West Side.

A well balanced, fighting Junior Class track team of Manchester High school captured the Inter-Class track meet at the West Side field vesterday afternoon. The Junior team totaled 41 1-2 points, Sophomore team 40: Senior 35; and the

Freshmen 15 1-2. The 1934 Class team won the In terclass track meet in 1931 and added another victory yesterday, while the Class of 1935 won the meet last

The Senior Class team won all four places in the 440 yard run, while the Sophomore Class team cleaned up in the mile run.

The summary: 100 yard dash-First, Haraburda, Soph; second, DellaFera, Sr.; third.

Cobb. Frosh; fourth, Davies, Sr. Time, 11:8 sec. 220 yard dash-First, Toman, Sr.: second, DellaFera, Sr.; third, Cobb, Frosh; fourth, Haraburda, Soph.

440 yard dash-First, Toman, Sr.; second, Leslie, Sr.; third, Enrico, Sr.; fourth, Brown, Sr. Time, 60:2. 880 vard run-First, Leone, Jr.; second, Coburn, Soph.; third, May,

Jr.; fourth, Little, Soph. Time, Mile run-First, Leary, Soph. second, Heffs, Soph.; third, E. Judd, Soph.; fourth, Haraburda, Soph.

Broad jump-First, Rogers, Jr.; second, Bellamy, Soph.; third, Mahoney, Sr.; fourth, Davies, Sr. Distance 19 feet 2 1-2 inches. High jump-First, Silverstein, Jr.; second, Dexter, Frosh and Rogers,

Jr., tied; fourth, Bantly, Frosh. Discus-First, Saimond, Jr.; sec-

ond, Leone, Jr.; third, Little, Soph.; fourth, Enrico, Sr. Distance 94 feet. Shot put-First, Saimond, Jr.; second, Leone, Jr.; third, Toman, Sr.; fourth, Neubauer, Jr. Distance, 36 feet 3 1-4 inches.

Javelin-First, Little, Soph.: second, Saimonds, Jr.; third, Guthrie, Soph.; fourth, Enrico, Sr. Distance,

107 feet 3 inches. Two lap relay—First, Sophomore, (Heffs, Little, Haraburda, E. Judd'; second, Juniors; third, Seniors; fourth, Freshmen. Time, 1:27:5. Pole vault-First, Dexter, Frosh; second, Opiara, Soph.; third, Della-Fera, Sr.; fourth, Bellamy, Soph. Heighth, 8 feet 6 inches.

BASEBALL

BLOOMFIELD HERE TONIGHT The Manchester Y. M. C. A. will play their third game in the Hart-ford County Y. M. C. A. Senior league when they meet the Bloomfield "Y" team at Hickey's Grove tonight at 6:30. Last week the "Y" took a well played game from the Windsor team 2 to 1 behind the fine pitching of "Lanky" Walchowski. Tonight "Stewie" Ferguson will be on the mound with "Mickey" Kathavich behind the bat. Fergu-

The infield has been strengthened by "Joe" Zapataka at shortstop. The team had a long practice early in the week so to be in shape for Bleomfield and also for the North Ends of Hartford whom they will meet at Keeney Park next week. Jack Kay will umpire.

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Joe Medwick, Cardinals — Hit spent they have averaged 16 hits per double in sixth driving in run games. Raiph Russell will only by William Waldron, p; Ernest Ries on balls, off Kearns 6, Wogman 1, Heddund 0; hit by pitcher, Brimship and single.

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Alex Finds Youth More Interested HARVARD AND YALE, LOCAL MECHANICS PILE In Football, Track Than Baseball

days to burn a path around a baseball diamond.

Grover Cleveland Alexander has Startling Table; learned that while touring the hinteriands this summer. And much as Negro Has Beaten or Tied the great old pitcher is saddened by srything to be done about it.

Once the bushes were filled with youngsters whose hearts yearned for a place in the big league spot-light. Now Alexander finds only lads who want all-American gridiron honors or Olympic champion-

Alexander is piloting a baseball squad of House of David "Bearded Beauties" on a cross-country trip. "If there are any ids left in the country who are enthusiastic about baseball or who want to become Ty Cobbs and Walter Johnsons, I can't find 'em," he said. "I've covered lots of bush league territory since I joined up with this

three-ring baseball circus. Pitched For \$50 a Month "When I was running around the farm barefooted, I thought playing ball was the only thing I'd ever war to do, and I ctill feel the

same way," said the veteran. "I can remember how crazy I thought a bunch of Central City Nebraskans were when they offered me \$50 a month to pitch for them-the first baseball money ever earned." Alexander's ride to baseball

heights included only two way sta- shot put. tions-Galesburg, Ill., and Syra-Louis Cardinals in 1926. "It's different now." Alexander 9.6. shrugged. "I'd rather see a big Willis, however, is the more ver- Va., but romped in front in the next average ten pounds a man lighter plate. Kavis got three out of five ones a mile than to see him strike

Don't Even Hit Umpires "I never made any money to speak of in baseball. I pitched for the fun of it. I liked the big thrills. Nówadays the boys play for the big salaries. They don't even get to take a nice swat at an umpire;

fines are too costly.
"Maybe the Cards still have their old 'knot hole' gang of kids, I don't know. If there are any kids left who like baseball, it must be the boys Babe Ruth finds in the or-

"You can't find them in the bushes any quicker than you'd find One-Eye Connolly in line at a ticket

RECS ARE BLANKED BY BARBER'S NINE

West Side League Leaders Suffer Second Defeat as Pagani's Wins, 4-0.

The Rec team suffered its second setback in the West Side hoop last night when Pagani's Barber Shop bunched five hits to score four runs one in the first when Russell and Brennen walked, Sam Hewitt pushed them up a peg with a neat sacrifice and Russell scored on Freddy Burkhardt's long fly to cen-

They counted twice more in the fifth, as Russell walked, Bill Bren-nen rifled a hit to left, Hewitt dupnen was safe on a close play at the plate when Klotcha dropped the ball. The Barbers' last score came distance gent, will try for the last in the seventh when Brennen again time to set a record in the two-mile

Hedlund and Kearns pitched good spectively but Hedlund's outfit was lastic will be held. more potent with the stick in the

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see has been pitching for Morse
Business College having a good season.

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Denver, June 18.—(AP)—Young SUPER STARS OF TRACK America's feet aren't itching these SUPER STARS OF TRACK TO BATTLE AT CHICAGO

for Honors at Soldiers Field This Week-End: More Than 50 Colleges in United States.

Chicago, June 15 .- Where the I. C. 4-A track and field meet is an annual battle for team supremacywith the west coast victor most of. the time—the National Collegiate track and field events, to be run at Soldiers' Field here, June 16 and 17. will be a battle between individual

Entries in this meet, coming from more than 50 colleges in the east, south, middlewest and west, will furnish embattled opposition in the 100-yard dash, 880 and mile runs, high jump, pole vault, hurdles and

One of the keenest duels to watch cuse, N. Y. He broke into the big will be between Willis Ward, Michi- York. leagues as a member of the Phila- gan's dusky sprint flash, and Ralph delphia Nationals in '911 and stay- Metcalf, the "fastest human" from ed with them until 1918 when he Marquette University. Ralph has was sold to the Chicago Cubs. He equaled the world record for the won world series fame with the St. 100, doing the dash in 9.4 seconds,

boy knock one of my fast satile performer. He is a broad two. take the hurdles with the best of them. If it is decided to confine his efforts to the sprints, he may knock down Metcalf's record.

> In the 880 and mile events, Charley Hornbostel, Indiana University's speedster, and Bill Bonthron, Princeton's winner of the 800 and 1500 meter events in the I. C. 4-A. will match strides.

Hornbostel never has been beaten in a college 880 race, but he'll have his hands full with Botthron. He'll also get a lot of competition from Glenn Cunningham, indoor mile champ this season, and Ray Sears, Butler University's phenom. Walter Marty, of Fresno State College, Calif., and Willis Ward will

fight it out for the high jump mark, with possible competition from George Spitz, New York University's winner of the I. C. 4-A jump. Marty recently set a new world mark of 6 feet 8 5-8 inches in this event, and Ward won the National Collegiate meet last year with a leap of 6 feet 7 1-8 inches. With Spitz sporting a height of 6 feet 6 1-8 inches, the event promises to be ex-

The pole vault will center around Bill Graber, Trojan star; Lennington and Seeley of the University of Illinois, and possibly Keith Brown of Yale. The height should be better than 14 feet if Graber is true to form, with the rest of the boys shooting to beat him.

Jack Keller, Ohio State champ, and held the league leaders in a and Al Moreau, Louisiana State shut-out, 4-0. The Barbers tallied flash, will fight it out over the

· It appears the touted Trojan weight men are due for a surprise in the shot put. Stiff competition may come from the person of one Jack Torrance, a huge son of the south. Jack has heaved the shot 52 feet 8 inches, a half inch shout licated Brennen's feat to score Rus- of the mark set by John Lyman, of sell. Burkhardt walked and Bren- Stanford, in the recent I. C. 4-A tilt. was passed and came home on a run. After Poe's upset by little boot by Kerr after Hewitt and Jack Ryan of Manhattan in the I Burkhardt went out through the in- C 4-A, a lot of the boys will be pull-

ing for him to come through. ball for their clubs, holding their In connection with the National opponents to five anc six hits re- Collegiate, the National Interscho-Just now it looks as if a dusky boy from Cleveland's East Tech Pagani's West Side Barber Shop (4)

AB R H PO A E noise.

Jessie is a sprint man, broad jumper, 880-yard relay star, and hurdler. He'll bear watching.

WEST SIDES TO MEET ALL-BURNSIDES AGAIN

The West Sides will play the All Burnsides tomorrow night at the West Side oval. The West Sides have now won six straight and are out to win this game so as to stay on the right side of the ledger. The o ing 4 to 3.

Individual Performers to Vie BRUSIES WIN THREE RACES AT CHATHAM

Athletes Entered from Harry Takes Two-Year-Old Trot and Lyman Three-Year-Old Trot and Pace.

> Chatham, N. Y., July 15 .- Lyman and Harry Brusie, well known Hartford, Conn., horse reinsmen, passed a diverting afternoon at the second program of the Bay State Circuit ed in years. meeting here yesterday, leading rival riders in three of the four races. Lyman won the three-year-old

trot with Calumet Delco, owned by single early season test, at the so-B. Luchinger, of Monroe, Wis., maintaining the colt's undefeated record and then scored in the two-year-old come down to the hig race undepace with Hanover Proppet, owned by Holsapple and Garner, of Chatham. Harry Brusie captured the firmly on the fact that Harvard, two-year-old trot with Sturdy, priming for this classic event, has owned by J. C. Thompson of New captured the last two varsity races

Calument Delco swept his three heats unextended, beating among others Mariana and Calumet Donald, candidates for the Hambletonian Stake. Sturdy lost the first fastest "sprint" crews since Ed. while Ward's time is recorded at heat to Rebecca Hanover, owned Leader took hold of rowing at New and driven by Billy Bull, of Melfa,

sandt, with Pitman at the reins. Hanover Express was second and Calumet Bidwell third. Thre races, the 2:16 pace, 2:14

trot and three-year-old pace, will

close the meeting tomorrow. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT Sturdy, b. c., by Guy Worthy (H. Brusie) 2 Rebecca Hanover, blk. f., by Guy McKinney (Bull).. 1 Sandy Hanover, br. g., by Sandy Flash (Goodhart) 4 Bernice Richards, b. f., by Guy Richards (Caton) .. 3

Calumet Eminent, by Peter The Brewer (Drinkwater) 5 Miss Willing, br. m., by Volomite (Whitney) 6 dr 0 Times, 2:13, 2:14½, 2:15½. 2:18 TROT Vansandt, ch. h., by San Francisco (Pitman) 1 1 Hanover Express, b. g., by

Guy McKinney (Goodhart) 5 2 Calumet Bidwell, b. s., by Peter The Brewer (L. Brusie) 2 Volo Dear, b. m., by The Great Volo (Tracey) 4 Why Not, b. h., by Guy Axworthy (Brooks) 3 Wedgemere, ch. g., by Chestnut Peter (Hodson) 9 Francis Knight, ch. m., by Mr. McElywn (Crozier) 6 Calumet Candler, b. h., by

Boguliusia (Whitney) .. 10 Calumet Derby, b. g.,by Peter The Brewer (H. THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT Calumet Delco, b. c., by Peter The Brewer (L. Volo (Hodson) 2 Calumet Donald, b. a., by Peter the Brewer (Ca-

ton) 3 Lem Bunter, b. g., by Bunter (Ackerman) 7 Worthy Lassie, b. m., by Kernel (Crandall) 5 9 Lucy Follin, ch. f., by Mr. McElywn (Cornwall) 4 Richard Moore, br. g., by Guy Richard (Potter) . . 6 6 Joan Bunter, br. m., by Bunter (Garrison) 9 Guyine Directum, b. f., by Guy Directum (Goodhart) 8 8 Times, 2:121/4, 2:12%, 2:131/4.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PACE Hanover Proppet, ch. c., by Guy McKinney (L. Brusie) 1 1 Bama, b. f., by Joe Wilson

Signal Peter (Ackerman) 4 4 0 Times, 2:17¼, 2:19. Yesterday's Stars

ed Yank pitching for homer and two singles, driving in four runs.

Charley Root, Cubs—Blanked Reds with two hits to win 7-0.

The short red against the Charles of the Charles of the Charles and the Hawks.

The short red against the Charles of the Rick Ferrell, Red Sox-Assaultness halted the game in the fourth John Stone, Tigers-Walloped

24 0 6 21 6 3 will catch for the All Burnsides with Braves to two hits in last seven in-

ANCIENT SEA FOES, TO CLASH AGAIN

Meet Tomorrow at New London at 71st Regatta; Harvard Has the Edge.

New London, June 15 .- (AP) Rivals of the college seas since 1852, when frigates were the style in fighting vessels and this old port thrived on the whaling industry, Harvard and Yale will bring the eastern intercollegiate rowing season to a climax tomorrow with their seventy-first regatta.

The varsity race in the evening, down the picturesque Thames river course from Bartlett's Cove to the railroad bridge, is the only four mile rowing event in America this year, as a result of the abandoning of the Poughkeepsie regarta and it promises to be as thrilling as any struggle the Crimson and the Blue have wag-

Harvard Has Edge Although the heavyweight Harvard boat load didn't capture a called "sprint" distances of two miles or less, while Yale's eight has feated, there is no lack of Crimson support and optimism. This is based by decisive margins and will send into the long pull tomorrow five veterans who have never tasted defeat by Yale.

Yale has turned out one of the Haven ten years ago, but the Ellis hold the pace against the more rugged Crimson outfit over the four mile route, particularly, if the river is a bit rough.

Should Break Mark If time trials mean anything the winner should break the downstream record of 20 minutes and two seconds made by Harvard's 1916 crew. The big Crimson boatload is understood to have negotiated the distance in 19:44. Just to be different Yale beat its own upstream record in practice by covering the four miles in 20:12 and two days ago was reported to have "paddled" down stream over the full distance on a

These performances appear to justify the betting situation of "even money and take your pick" as between Yale's slim, racey-looking outfit and Harvard's powerhouse, stroked by the brawny lad with the close cropped hair, "Gerry" Cassidy of Cambridge.

Crimson Confident with Waldo Holcombe, No. 1. Two others, Ed Yeomans, No. 2, and 32 0 6 24 8 7 Roger Hallowell, No. 4 and the Man. Trade 001 621 000—10 pion at Cambridge.

Chehalis, Wash., No. 5, and the Umpire, Gustafson. other is Johnny Jackson of New Haven, now rowing No. 6, but the stroke of the 1931-32 varsity boatloads. The pace setting job for the Elis this year is in the hands of Bill Garnsey of Greeley, Colorado, whose father and grandfather also rowed for Yale.

Expect Small Crowd of early activity, will attract nothing like the crowds and pageantry dozen years. Only one observation train, instead of the customary two, will follow the races down the winding river but -thousands will size from canoes to sea-going at 6:46 p. m.

UP 21 BINGLES, BLANK MERIDEN TRADERS, 10-0

Scores the Second Straight COLLEGIANS EDGE League Victory and Sixth Win in Row: Steal 14 Bases; Pfan and Kovis Losers Collect Four Triples Feature at Bat; Hartford

Manchester Trade played a return game with Verigen Trade at the Mount Nebo field yesterday afternoon and turned back the visitors with a 10 to 0 shutout, to give the local Mechanics their second league victory in a many starts and their sixth consecutive triumph of the season.

Iomorrow.

batted around and scored six runs. came with men on second and third in the fourth frame, but the rally was cut short when Babiel struck out the next batter.

The Manchester boys turned in a bases and their teamwork showed considerable improvement. Rossi, the mainstay behind the bat, suffered a split finger in the first and was relieved by R. Lashinske, who gameturned in a creditable performance. Pfau hit hard for the locals, getting four hits in five trips to the than Harvard's 187 pounders, and it and featured in the field with a is slated to start at 6 o'clock.

Manchester meets the stron Hartford Trade school team a Hartford tomorrow afternoon in league game, the outcome of which should go a long way towards de ciding the eventual winner of th

Manchester Trade

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Mann, c 0 2 7 0 0 The Crimson adherents have Lloy, 1b4 0 0 6 0 every reason to be confident of Pernal, rf3 0 1 1 0 Cassedy and his veteran mates. Be- Golberg, if3 0 1 2 0 0 hind him in the "engine room" are Bennett, of4 0 0 0 0 0 Bob Saltonstall, Benny Bacon and Walka, ss 1 0 0 0 2 0 Captain Mal Bancroft, all four vic. Borowsky, p 3 0 1 1 2 1 tors over Yale as freshmen and Dirello, rf 0 0 0 0 0 twice as varsity oarsmen, together Cannada, 2b 1 0 0 0 0

varsity football center, twice row- Two base hits, Pfau, Orlouski, ed with crews that whipped the Babiel; hits, off Baniel 3 in 5, Orlou-Elis. The only newcomer is Brad- ski 1 in 2, Ashland 2 in 2, Borousky ford Simmons of Baltimore, No. 3, 20 in 8; stolen bases Manchester 14 and the heavyweight boxing cham- Meriden 4; double plays, Shau to Schee: left on bases, Manchester 9, Yale, on the other hand, has only Meriden 8; base on balls off Babiel two varsity veterans who have 1. Orlouski 2, Borousky 2; struck ever rowed the four-mile distance. out, by Babiel 9, Orlouski 1, Ash-One is Captain James Urquhart of land 3, Borousky 9. Time, 2 hours.

yachts, will fly their colors along the course. Final preparations today were directed by Julian W. Curtiss of New York, the referee and an old Yale oarsman who rowed with the first Eli crew to compete with Har-This year's regatts, on the basis vard on the Thames in 1876. He succeeds W. A. Meikelham of lumbia, who was prevented by illof boom times. Railread, hotel and ness this year from occupying his marine business is the lightest in a role after refereeing the regatta for nearly forty years.

The freshman and funior varsity crews will race, over a two-mile course, tomorrow morning at 9 see the regatta from the shores and 9:30 a. m. Eastern Standard and hundreds of boats, ranging in time. The varsity race is scheduled

Hawks And Eagles Clash In Legion League Opener

Baseball League got off to an night. auspicious start Tuesday night at the West Side diamond and arrange-

ness halted the game in the fourth inning with the All Burnsides leading 4 to 3.

Pottinger will pitch and Poweil will catch for the All Burnsides with either Godek or Hewitt pitching for the West Sides and Hedlund or Stratton catch. The West Sides and Provided Geer, 2b; Anthony Chryston the Help Opalach, 2b; Anthony Chryston the West Side Stratton catch for the All Burnsides with all ley Opalach, 2b; Anthony Chryston the West Side Stratton catch for the All Burnsides with all ley Opalach, 2b; Anthony Chryston the West Side Stratton catch for the All Burnsides with all ley Opalach, 2b; Anthony Chryston the West Side Stratton catch for the All Burnsides with all ley Opalach, 2b; Anthony Chryston the West Side Stratton catch for the All Burnsides with the High School Torch Catch for the West Sides and opalach, 2b; Anthony Chryston in the Harticra County the Stratton catch for the West

The American Legion Junior two teams that will clash tomorrow EAGLES George May, captain, ments have been completed for the If; Collins Johnston, cf; Thomas

Two short, get acquainted games Abraitis, 1b; Harold Geer, 2b; Stan-

SUB-ALPINES, 3-2

and a Double But Fail in the Pinches.

The Sub-Alpines lost to the Collegians in a very exciting game last race. night at Mt. Nebo by a score of 3 to 2. Gates, former Rec pitcher and Sturgeon pitched fine ball each of the league leading New York lowing six hits. The former had a Giants, among them the fine work slight edge in this department.

Meriden offered but little opposition to the Manchester team, either in field or at bat. Borovsky, pitching for the Silver City nine, was given ragged support by his mates given ragged support by his mates. Sullivan hit one scoring bit above the rest. throughout the game, especially in Johnson in the tourth. Sturgeon the fourth inning, when the locals banged out a triple in the sixth and Leo Johnson followed with another The visitors' only scoring threat three bagger scoring Sturgeon. Antonio hit a double in the last inning with one out and stole third. "Ding" Farr just missed a sure triple when Bob Smith snared his long fly after a long run. Herb total of 21 hits and fourteen stolen Fraser fanned with the tying run on base. "Onion" Boggini, Sub-Alpine catcher dove head first to grab a fly bunt and double a man off first which was the fielding gem of the

> The Collegians hope to annex another victory to their string when they meet the Arrows at Hickey's Grove on Friday evening. The game

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g	Kerr, 25	3	0	0	1	3
	A. Boggini, lf	2	0	1	0	0
'n	Stiles, c	4	0	0		1
8-	Smith, cf	2	1	1	2	0
	Parker, 3b		1	2	1	1
-	Lupien, 1b		1	0	8	2
- 8			0	1	0	
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ŏ	Sturgeon, p		1	1	0	1
000	N. Boggini, c	3	0	1	4	3
Ü	Lovett, 8b		0		4	2
0	Johnson as	3	1	1	0	0

Two base hit, Antonio; three base hits, Farr, Sullivan, Johnson, Sturgeon; struck out by Sturgeon Gates 7; double plays, Boggini Farr; umpires, Kovis and Suhie.

SIX TEAMS ENTER TWILIGHT LEAGUE TWILIGHT LEAGUE TWILIGHT LEAGUE TETY looks for the St. Louis Cardinals to get stronger and stronger as the season heads into the summer grind. A great pitching staff is the chief reason for his

deep respect for Gabby Street's men. And, he has a weather eye All Local Senior Nines Eligible to Join Loop Sponsored by Rec Center.

Nearly a haif dozen teams have signified their intention of joining the Twilight Baseball eague, sponsored by the Recreation Centers. As planned, this league should give ter tonight at the Mt. Nebo diamond. The game will start short-designed for the older teams, such designed for the older teams, such designed for the Bluefields of ly after six o'clock. All those whence the planned like to witness a good game and Green teams of former years. As many teams as desire to, from Nichols is expected to call upon all sections of town, will be ad- Charlie Tedford to face the elder all sections of town, will be adall sections of town, will be admitted. Frank Busch wishes to close the lists and get started soon and therefore it is urged that teams apply at once to the School Street Rec. Competent and unpiased officials will handle the games which are to be played at Mt. Nebo on 16 newly constructed field, which is one of the best diamonds the town has ever had.

An entrance fee of five dollars will be charged which will be used to face the elder group. If he does the A's are in for a hard evening because Charlie has one of the freakiest deliveries that any pitcher could have.

A win for Highland Park tonight to be recognized among the town's best. Highland Park has already defeated such teams as the West Sides, twice; Sup-Aipines, "Hewitt's Ail-Stars", Baldwin A. C., Bolton A.

to defray the expense of equipment, such as bats, balls and so forth. 'his should prove an inexpensive and effective way for managers to set up a schedule of games for their teams to play all summer without having to freehle much about against and the freehle much about against and the freehle much about against a province. to trouble much about equipment, players and their personal equip-

8TH GAME TO LEAD SR. LOOP HURLERS

Red Birds Edge Pirates, 3-2; Giants Beat Braves to Stay in Front; Yanks Drop 3rd Straight to Boston.

By Associated Press.

To William Anthony Hallahan, who no longer has much of a claim to his old nickname of "Wild Bill" belongs a large share of the credit for keeping the St. Louis Cards in the thick of the National League

of several other pitchers, the snap-The Collegians scored one in the py job Leo Durocher has been do-second and two in the fourth taking ing at shortstop and his unexpect-

Stands at Top. After a fine 3 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, Hallahan stood at the head of the National league's pitchers with a record of eight games won, and only

two lost. The victory failed to reduce New Yorks' lead. The Giants beat the Boston Braves 8 to 5 after Leroy Parmelee's wildness had given the tribe all its runs in the first inning. The Chicago Cubs regained their clear hold on fourth place, by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 behind Charley Root's two hit pitching and Brooklyn's Dodgers captured sixth

trouncing the Phillies, 6-3.
3rd in Row for Boston. After a day in fourth place, the Cleveland Indians returned to the E second division, of the American league by taking a 13 to 2 pasting from Detroit. They dropped a few points behind the idle Philadelphia Athletics.

To complete a triumph for the second division, the St. Louis Browns turned on the Chicago White Sox, pounding out 14 hits to win 14 to 1, while Bump Hadley held the Pale Hose to four safeties and the last place Boston Red Sox 2 made it three straight over the New York Yankees lacing out eight runs in the seventh and eighth inn-

ing, to win 13 to 5. Why Giants Are Up. New York, June 15 .- (AP)-The baseball world may wonder what's Johnson, ss ... 3 1 1 0 0 1 holding the Giants up in first place in the National league. The experience, 2b ... 3 0 0 2 1 1 perts walk suspiciously around behind them, looking for props. Even Enrico, if ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bill Terry grins as he stoutly mainfart, 1b ... 3 0 1 5 0 0

that's why." haven't we? And that's what counts isn't it? . We've beaten all the other clubs, haven't we? We must have something. We've been getting fine pitching, timely hitting. Young Hal Schumacher has pitched six winning games already. Last year he won four all season. Carl Hubbell has won nine. The rest

him early in the season. HIGHLANDERS OPPOSE ATHLETICS TONIGHT

on the Pirates, who looked best to

are invited to come. Manager Jim

has ever had.

An entrance fee of five dollars will be used will be charged which will be used will be expense of equipment.

North Ends of Hartford, a fast North Ends of Hartford, a fast stepping colored team. Highland Park will play Wapping Friday eve-ning in a "Y" league game at Wap-

Sport Chatter

The Rec Girls will oppose the at the Charter Oak street dis

The West Side Buddles will play



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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-BAY MARE, Owner may have same upon identification and payment of this advertisement. Telephone 8967.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

1932 WILLYS 8 Sedan, brand new, very economical to operate. Bring in your car and make us an offer, Cole Motors.

FOR SALE-MODEL T FORD Coupe, 1927, in fair condition. Price \$10. Inquire 94 Bissell street.

> MOTORCYCLES— BICYCLES

WANTED TO BUY girl's bicycle, second hand. Write Box O, care of Herald or Tel. 6314.

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for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

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be published same day must be re-ceived by 13 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a.m. TELEPHONE YOUR

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FOR SALE-LATE cabbage plants, 10c dozen, 50c hundred. Inquire 504 Parker street.

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STORAGE SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their targe De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at ac extra expense to you Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8063

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8860. 8864. Perrett & Glenney Inc.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-MAN TO work on farm.

SALESMEN WANTED TO sell our products in territory now open in Manchester and vicinity. Special inducement. Car necessary. Apply to Grand Union Tea Co., 24 Union street, Willimantic, Conn.

Must be a good milker. Telephone

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

BOAT BARGAIN-For sale a limited number of used "Skiboats' (Kayaks) very reasonably priced. Phone 6314.

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CITCHEN RANGE equipped with 2 burner Florence range burner. All in excellent condition. For the low price of \$25.00. Telephone Rosedale

HAVE A FEW USED kitchen cabinets for sale. Call Manchester 4131

RANGE OIL BURNERS completely irstalled \$10, for limited time. Super Hot Shell Oil Burner Company. Edward Hess, manager.

FOR SALE-DINING room set. buffet, table, four chairs. Phone

WANTED TO BUY

JUNK PRICES UP! I pay as high as 25c per 100 pounds for paper Wm. Ostrinsky. Dial 5879.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM furnished apartment 109 Foster street-Grube.

FOR RENT-6 POOM HOUSE (semi-detached), 62 Laurel street. Inquire 60 Laurel street. Dial 4030 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 45 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent. singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to jou. Everett Mckinney. 829 Main. Dia: 8608-

FOR RENT-4 RCOM flat, first floor, newly renovated, nice neighbothood. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT-TWO-4 ROOM tene ments, with moderr improvements, 31 Ridgewood street. Inquire 148 Bissell street, telephone 4980.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS at 360 Main street, near Haynes, all improvements, including shades, and screens. Garage. Apply 358 Main

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment upstairs, all moderr, improvements, newly Jecorated, reasonable, 241

Spruce street. Telephone 7571. FOR RENT-3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished: also garage. Inquire 18 Lilly street

upstairs. SECOND FLOOR -FIVE, light pleasant rooms. Screens and shades furnished. Inquire 185 Middle Turnpike, West.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 room tenements at 11 Plano Place. Inquire on premises.

S OR 2 ROOM SUFFS in new John-LOD Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. 1 hone 8726 or janitor 7685.

FOR RENT_THREE, five and six improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-TWO inexpensive four room tenements, next to Nathan

Hale school. Apply 178 Spruce St. BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR BENT TO RENT-OFFICIES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Ed-ward J. Holl. Tel. 4648 and 8086. APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

DELMONT STREET near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly refinished. Call at house, or dial 4618. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS, modern improvements, 21 Brainard Place. Inquire 23 Brainard Place.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-6 ROOM SINGLE. All conveniences, garage, near . Manchester Green school and bus. Dial

HAVE A FEW 5 ROOM duplex houses at \$20.00; English type 6 room single, fireplace and garage \$42.00; 6 room single, fireplace and 2 car garage \$40.00. Arthur A.

Kncfia. Tel. 5440 or 4359. FOR RENT-6 ROUM house, steam heat, sleeping porch. 80 Spruce street. Apply 14 Spruce street. Phone 4545.

FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, singles, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge you. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon. 79 Russell street.

TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-LARGE airy cottage, Barnstable, Cape Cod. Very reasonable. For pictures see Francis Hallett, 88 High street.

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FOR SALE-8 ROOM house, all improvements, lot 99x165. Beautiful shade trees, Alexander Massey, 54 Hudron street.

U. S. NAVY YARDS

SOON TO BE BUSY

(Continued from Page Une) anything except what it has been agreed we should do." When he was at Geneva more than a year ago, he said, the United States naval strength was about 6 per cent of the London treaty limits,

while other partic pants had large percentages. The new program is in addition o work now being one on 17 vessels which includes modernization of the battleships New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho and construction of the aircraft carrier Ranger, six heavy

cruisers, five destroyers and two The exact amount of expenditures

by years have yet to be finally de-Swanson emphasized that as an employment measure the program would be pushed to the limit especially in the first two years with a minimum expenditure the first year of \$46,000,000 and of \$105,00,000 the second year. In addition, expenditure on work now under way

will approximate \$20,000,000. With the announced intention of laying down all 32 of the new ships this year, Swanson said as large an amount as possible of the \$238,000,-000 will be expended to give em-

ployment. PROHIBITION CHANGES Hartford, June 15 .- (AP)-John W. Morrill, prohibition deputy administrator for Connecticut since April 1, was today ordered to Boston to assume the office of Federal administrator for the New England district. He will succeed J. S. Lewis who has held the Boston post for

o years. Cecil V. Bassett of Windsor, who has been a "dry" agent here for the past four years, has been designated as acting deputy administrator for Connecticut. Mr. Morrill came here from Scranton, Pa., and succeeded Robert L. Sengle.

NEW DEAL



Round in circles our congressmen ran Till the time when the New Deal ——(1). Then the Big Chief cried

"——(2), "This is no And he put them to work. What a ---!(4)

THE CLEWS: (1) Started. (2) An exclamation. (3) To act with levity. (4) A grown up boy.

CORRECT SOLUTION TO PRE-VIOUS LIMERICK When most everything seemed to be wrong, With the nation just dragging

ALONG, F. D. R. took the WHEEL And, right now, we all FEEL.
That, thank goodness, we're com-

BICYCLE FAD

From Coast to Coast Old Custom Returns in Modern Dress.

> By PHIL SINNOTT NEA Service Writer

San Francisco.-Bicycling, which is rolling across the country in the reatest comeback since Rip Van Winkle came down from the mountain, has California running around

in circles. From Hollywood to the Golden Gate the state has gone bicyclebalmy, and there's no use trying to soft-pedal the fact. Most every town has rubbed its

eyes to behold a brand-new bicycle-rental "garage" with shiny new wheels parked in front waiting for someone to try them out at so much an hour. But in Hollywood, in Los Angeles, and in this city, there is one on practically every corner where one of the late lamented miniature golf courses lay down a couple of years ago and died. On several of the Golden Gate

parkways, bicycle traffic got so angled up with auto traffic recently that police had to paint an outside strip on the roadway and marked it "Reserved for Cycling." some park boulevards both gas and oat-burners have been barred, turning the boulevards into cycle-paths.

Yes, We Are Collegiate! The campuses of every college are cluttered with shiny new nickel-plated wheels and dusty bikes Gragged from barn lofts. Students and teachers roll merrily to and from class, carefully ringing their bells to avoid running down the roller-skaters.

and clerks pedal their way to work or take a Saturday half-holiday on two wheels instead of four. In the swanky San Mateo district the younger social set has by some miracle produced a lot of tandems. Morning and evening find groups of young couples

usually in revealing, appealing costumes. At a recent charity circus of the San Mateo Gymkhana Club, cycling was featured. Herb Fleishhacker, Jr., famous Stanford football star. and Miss Patricis Tobin won honors in tandem races. The bicycle party is now The Thing, and society is turning from cocktailshakers to coaster brakes.

swinging along on the tandems,

Garbo Does It, Too The other day all raffic stopped in downtown Los Angeles when 300 young women went grimly pumping through town in the first all-girl handle-bar handicap to La run off since grandma brought blushes to the neighborhood with a set of the daring garments contrived by that Mrs. Amelia Bloom-

Blame Hollywood. The movie players started it. Richard Arlen was one of the hardy pioneers. The | 000, claiming this amount was due | Aileen Dresser, 44, of Silver Mine Arlens started giving Sunday bicy- him from the millionaire manufac- and New York, internationally cle parties, Ramon Novarro, turer, who roomed at his home for known painter of flowers and fruits, George Bancroft and Neil Hamil- 27 years. He based the claims on is confined to the Norwalk hospital, ton went for it, and Hamilton ven- extra service rendered by him and today with serious injuries to her tured afield on a two-day ride to his wife such as companionship. Palm Springs in the Mojave Des- sewing, washing and free access to

Greta Garbo likes to punish the pedals, but keeps to her own estate, and Mary Pickford is equally addicted to secret cycling. alls for an attractive costume, .n. bicycling has come through nobly on that score. Many girls go in for shorts and sweater. Flannel slacks suit others. Knickers, bloomers, even riding breeches and boots appear. There is quite a vogue for a bifurcated skirt—it looks like a dress, but is divided so the wearer

can straddle a man's bike. The old-fashioned "girl's bike," shaped like an Irish harp and just as hard to manipulate, has failed to come back in 1933. Tiny hats, and caps go well, and dealers are

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE OWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN Upon the application of Henry A Schaller for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline fill-

Center Street. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 27th day of June at three p. m., eastern standard time, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard rela-

ing station to be located on the premises of E. J. Holl on 342 East

For and by order of the Board of Helectmen of the Town of Manches ter, Connecticut. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

tive thereto.

Matied June 15, 1933.

Whole Nation Is On Wheels Once More



Tobin, as they won a San Mateo society circus cycle

and other accessories. We Are Reduced asp 't of the new craze. Dr. J. C. Geiger, chief of San Francisco's

health galore in it. "It will develop the hips, and calves, and ankles," he avers. But a good share of the girls who are now spinning the sprocket do so because they see it as pleasurable means of reducing or seeping from the reducing stage. Five years ago the country was on four wheels, with two cars in every garage. Then suddenly it found itself on its uppers. Now, at

WINS SUIT AGAINST

Waterbury, June 15 .- (AP) and Gehrig, Yanks, and Foxx, Ath-Commissioners today awarded Wallace Roberts \$3,480 letics, 14; stolen bases, Walker, against the estate of Frank J. Gorse, assistant treasurer of the Soville Manufacturing Company,

some months ago. Mr. Roberts had asked for \$44.-

head and face, suffered last night the ice box. Mr. Gorse's estate was inventoried at \$1,300,000 of which a quarter of a million was in cash. Under the statute of distribution, Anything that attracts the ladies his brother and next of kin, Arthur H. Gorse of Brooklyn, N. Y., was to receive the entire estate, but before he could receive, he died leaving a comfortable estate and no will. Cousins in Ossining, N. Y., and

Westfield, N. J., are to inherit the Commissioners have yet to re- dicted.

port their finding on the claim of TO AUCTION MANNING cleaning up with bicycle gloves port their finding on the claim of Wallace Roberts, against the estate

Aside from the novelty, many of for extra services. She is a the new devotees of the wheel teacher at Saint Margaret's school are attracted by the "Get Healthy" for girls here and she is asking health department, says biking has League Leaders

Phillies, and David, Giants, 8;

American: Batting, Simmons,

Combs. Yanks, 9; home runs, Ruth

Tigers, 13; pitching, Brennan,

NOTED ARTIST INJURED

Norwalk, June 15 .- (AP) - Miss

when an automobile which she was

driving plunged over an embank-

ment and dropped 20 feet into the

Silver Mine river. She will recover.

Miss Dresser had purchased the

car, a second-hand machine, only

yesterday afternoon. Friends ex-

tricated her from the wreckage and

summoned a doctor who ordered her

A production of 200,000 motor

vehicles during June has been pre-

removal to the hospital.

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WITHOUT MEASURABLE

pitching, Hallahan, Cards, 8-2.

(Including yesterday's games). National: Batting, Martin, Cards, 363; Klein, Phillies, .358; runs, Martin, 42; runs batted in, Klein, 49; hits, Klein, 79; Doubles, Klein, 20; triples, Frisch and Martin, Cards, Paul Waner, Vaughan and Pirates, and Bottomley, Reds, 6; home runs, Klein, and Berger, Braves, 11; stolen bases, least, it's getting back on two Martin and Frisch, Cards, Fullis, wheels again.

> White Sox, .378; Chapman, Yanks, .363; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 50; runs batted in, Simmons, 56; hits, Simmons, 84; doubles, Averill, Indians, and Burns, Browns, 17; triples,

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Yanks, 5-0.

for many years, who died intestate

Trustee Henry H. Hunt Announces Sale for Week from estimated at \$5,000. Tomorrow - What It Con-

The farm property of the estate of the late Arthur Manning will be sold at auction Friday afternoon, June 23, at 3 o'clock, d. s. t., it was announced today by Judge Henry H. Hunt, trustee for the bankrupt tobacco farm composed of 60 acres, Yes, and for her husband when he a house, garage, three tobacco sheds, an ice house, a tobacco warehouse, fully equipped. The terms of the sale require a 10 per cent deposit at the time of the bid.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Santina Opizzi, of 73 Cottage street was admitted and Mrs. Joseph Dean and infant daughter of 41 Delmont street, Mrs. Robert Curran and infant son of 24 Walker street, were discharged yesterday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. James Trivigno of 107 W Middle Turnpike today. Miss Henrietta Clulow of 101 Walnut street, Richmond Morrison, 80 Bissell street and Esther Olson of 83 Pearl street were admitted to-

FARM ON JUNE 23

sists Of. required medical attention, Several firemen suffered minor injuries in a futile attempt to save some of the estate. The property consists of a is when she baxes her first cake.

rooms, sunporch and garage: \$500

or less will take this buy. For re-

GEORGE L. GRAZIADIO

TO RENT Several Single and Two-Family Houses and Farms. Bent very low. List your real estate and rents with

GEORGE L. GRAZIADIO 264 No. Main Street





'he's a coward, after all. "The lion was a little one, gee, it made the glant run. thought that monstrous man was

be. Perhaps this is the best chance old lion's coming now. we will have to run away.

"It's running fast, it seems to a

"It's running fast, it seems to a

it may be that he will come back. We'll be safe for a moment, and And, even if he doesn't, on this spot may escape someho

I will not stay.

"I'm going to hike. I don't know where and, frankly, neither do I cars. I want to find some place where I can get a bit to eat.

"I lost the cookies that I had when we were startled. Twee too had Most anything that we and now will really be a treat."

"Well, we'll go with you." Dotty cried. "And we must all be set to sarrothe in the same search."

"Dunsy and the girls climb high. To Duncy Goldy shoutclimb high.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Boston 13, New York 5. St. Louis 14, Chicago 1. Detroit 18, Cleveland 2. (Only games scheduled) National League St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2. New York 8, Boston 5.

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0.

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.

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Boston at New York.

Cincinnati27

Brooklyn21

(Only games scheduled). OLD RESIDENCE BURNS

National League

Clintonville, June 15.—(AP)— One of the oldest dwellings in Clintonville, the former home of Charles Palmer, an early settler, was destroyed today by fire of undetermined origin.

The building, located on Warner Stanley Kragawski. The loss was Mrs. Kragawski was so affected by the loss of her home that she

furnishings. A young wife's most anxious mos ment, says a woman's page writer,

eats a slice of it. FOR SALE! Single House, 6 rooms; fireplace; large lot. Price very low. Single, 6

264 No. Main Street



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) and very soon was out of sight. comes o'er yonder hill.
"My goodness," said wee Dotty. "Through hill and dale we'll sh roam and maybe we will find a home. If someone who is hindly lives there, it will be a thrill."

"Well, I don't know," said Duncy. Soon Duncy loudly shouted, "Say! "He can be as mean as mean can Bad luck is always with us. That

When a man has been pounded. Generally the more shiftless a by overwhelming odds for a long man is the more critical he is of time either one of two things happens: he is whipped and knows he is whipped, in which case he loses his initiative and his ability to fight back; or he is roused to such a pitch of grim determination that he gets in and fights his way back.

The santitiessies of others.

On the wall of a large corporation this saying is displayed: "There never was anything made but what somebody else could make it worse and sell it for tess."

Bride-You didn't talk that way before we were married? Groom—What way?

Bride—You said you would go through fire and water for me, and now you refuse every time I ask you for money.

Groom-But I never said I'd go

Some men would rather be right than to be president. But most of us have no ambitions along either line.

A lot of young men start out in life with no more idea of where they're going than the stick on a skyrocket.

through bankruptcy for you.

Girl-Its sweet of you to bring me this mistletoe. Boy Friend-Don't mention it

church collection plate.

What a man can't understand is why his wife can't be as satisfied with him as he is with himself.

Billie (who has eaten his apple)-Let's play Adam and Eve. THAN TO SEE SOMEONE ELSE Billie-You tempt me to eat your apple and I'll give in.

There is something mysteriously attractive about all mysteries except hash.

Doctor-You are undernourished. You should eat more substantial

Patient-The spirit is willing, but the grocer's confidence is weak. "Will you please insert this obit-uary notice?" asked an old gentleman of the editor of a paper. "I ask it because the deceased had a

great many friends about here who'd be glad to hear of her death." Its hard for a man to climb up in this world, but it hurts him far

more to climb down again.

Waiter (after spilling plate of soup down guest's neck)— I beg your pardon, sir! Guest-Oh, that's all right! really didn't want the soup anyway

Reforming the government is a cinch compared to raising the money to finance the reform.

She-Your absurdity would make a donkey laugh. He-Yeah, I noticed you was

Doctor-You must avoid all forms of excitement. Male Patient-But, doctor, can't

I even look at them on the street? "I can say this for them: Girls are more polite to old men than

boys are to old women."

The milk of human kindness might not be so bad if it were not

A nickel never sounds any louder than when it is dropped in a shurch collection plate.

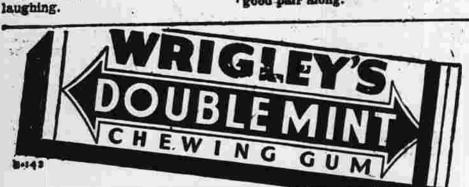
There is probably no bigger fool than an old fool, unless perhaps there might happen to be two old fools.

Expenses must be reduced if taxes are to be reduced.

SOME PEOPLE ARE SO CON-SIDERATE THAT THEY WOULD RATHER WRECK A MACHINE



A girl can always put the skids under a poor skate by taking a good pair along.



FTER EVERY MEAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. By Blosser





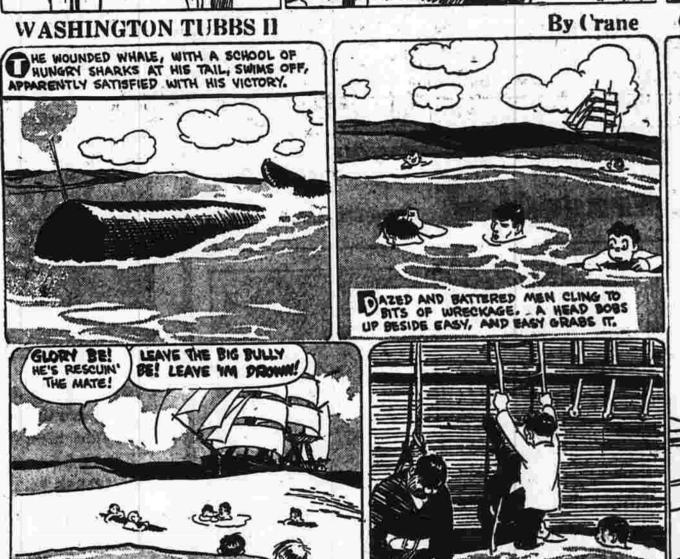
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks**



BOY-I HAD A TOUGH TIME HES WELL BRINGING THAT OL MOOSE DOWN! PRESERVED, VETERAN HUNTERS, UP IN NEW HOW FOR HIS AGE BRUNSWICK, TOLD ME THEY WERE -AN' SO AFTER TH' OL' SNORTER FOR YEARS YOU LIFELIKE SAID HE ONLY CAME OUT AT NIGHT YOU EXPECT AND THAT HE WOULD HAVE NOTHING THAT ANY TO DO WITH WATER !-- GOT HIM MINUTE HELL JUST BEFORE DAYBREAK ONE LIFT UP THAT SUNDAY MORNING, SNOZZLE AS HE WAS LEANING AN LET OUT AGAINST A TREE A BELLOW















ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von Deck and daughter, Barbara Jean of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David McCollum of 148 Florence street.

The members of the British-Amer-ican club are asked to meet at the club at 7:30 this evening to march in a body to view the remains of John Croskey, 58 Eldridge street.

The members of the Mons-Ypres Command British War Veterans will meet at Eldridge and Main streets at 7:45 tonight for the purpose of paying last respects to the late John Croskey, 58 Eldridge

Miss Ruth Marlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow of Holl street, has received the Degree of Master of Arts in Latin from Columbia University. Dr. Nicholas grees on June 6th at the 179th An- Peckham of Lydall street. Husbands nual Commencement of the Uni- of the members were guests. Mr.

2 o'clock tomorrow at the Health Sandwiches, cake and coffee were Center on Haynes street.

An eight-pound baby - boy was

Miss Nellie Naven of 647 Main present. street has left for Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island, where she with her sister, Miss Catherine Naven will again operate for the summer, Naven's Inn at 97 Kingstown Road.

FRIDAY SPECIALS

SIMPLE SIMON'S SANDWICH SHOP Home Made Clam Chowder Strawberry Shortcake Special Sandwiches Phone 7678

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its final meeting of the season at the Masonio Temple tomorrow evening. After a short business meeting a social with refreshments will be in charge of Miss Mabel Trotter and her committee.

The Highland Lassies Club which is composed of business and pro-fessional girls living in the Highland Park section, has engaged "Squat's Band" to furnish music at the strawberry festival and dance they are to give Saturday evening June 24, at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. The hours of the festival will be from 6 to 8 clock, when the girls will serve strawberry shortcake and berries

sandwiches, candy and other items will be on sale. Past Chiefs of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters held their final neeting of the season last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron and Mrs. Samuel Kearnes won first prizes at cards and Herbert Alley A well-baby clinic will be held at and Mrs. David Armstrong, second. served by the hostess.

There will be a meeting of the born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Tumbling Club of the Junior Daugh-Walter Mahoney of 43 Cedar street | ters of Italy at the Rec tonight from 7 to 9. All members are urged to be

> The Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy were elated at the success of their first entertainment of a public nature, the dance given by them at Roller Coaster Dance hall on Keeney street last night. The attendance was all that could be expected. Miss Joy Squatrito, president of the Junior Daughters sang solos and Percy Nelson and his original Nighthawks furnished music. The young people have decided to have another dance Sunday evening from 7 to 11 o'clock, with mu-sic by Squat and his Melodiers.

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STRAWBERRIES IN MARKET SOLD

High Price Is \$2.80 a Crate; Average Yesterday Hits \$2.05 a Crate.

All strawberries offered for sale at the Manchester fruit and vegetable market yesterday were in other ways, with coffee or iced posed of and the high market price for a crate of berries to be sold at the auction since the market opened last Sunday was broken when a bid of \$2.80 a crate was accepted by the bidder. The only named at the fruits and t drinks. At intermission frankfurter bidder. The only person who did not sell his berries, twice refused an offer and on his second time around the price was so low that he would not accept it and took his berries

> It looked at first as though growers were going to refuse the offers made as the first three to drive to the platform passed the bids that were made on their berries, with the bid around \$2 a crate. This soon changed and the growers having learned that the market in Providence, R. I., in the morning had brought but \$1 a crate

on an average, decided to seil. The trucks rolled forward wards the platform and with the arrival of Nicholas Pepe of New York the bidding began as he was there to buy berries. It was also shown in the bidding that followed that Irving Lee of Bridgeport was an interested buyer and the prices were kept above the \$2.40 mark in most of the early cases. There was no trouble in getting offers and the whole auction was over shortly before 5 o'clock. The prices for the berries, which numbered 850 crates ran from \$1.65 to \$2.80 bringing the average sale to about \$2.05 a crate. The average for the day before was \$1.98 a crate.

While the auction was still going on representatives of the Glastonbury market at Buckingham arrived and announced that there were less than 300 crates offered for sale at the Glastonbury market and that many of those who had brought

ROOMS **NAVEN'S**

97 Kingstown Road Narragansett Pier, R. I.

A Step from the Beach Catherine Naven - Nellie Naven

berries to the Buckingham market the day before did not put in an appearance to get their checks. It was later learned that the growers that were to furnish berries to the Glastonbury market were not picking and were not likely to continue to do so at the present prices. The price brought for the berries in Glastonbury on Tuesday had not been sufficient to pay any profit to the growers and the prices were not sufficient at yesterday's sale to pay expenses. It was also the feeling of some of the Glastonbury men that there would be just as much profit

there would be just as much profit in not picking the berries as to pay extra cost for the picking, the baskets and the crates. An effort is being made today have the Glastonbury growers join up with the Manchester market and One of the trucks, with 166 crates aboard went from Manchester direct to Lowell, Mass., and the remainder into New Haven and Bridgeport. The 169 crates purchased by Nicholas Pepe, a comm'esion mer-

New York market. These two buyers purchased most of the larger loads that came to the market and smaller buyers picked up those in lots of ten to fifteen crates. Peas made their first appearance, but the pods were not full and sold for 60 cents in one case. when a small lot was offered, dropped to 50 cents a bushel on all others. There were less than 100 bushels of peas brought to

chant of New York, went to

The price of \$2.80 a crate paid for new strawberry type in this section was watched with interest by all of the growers. It is a berry that comes in a little later than the general grade of berries raised in this section. They were offered by a woman. Some of the other growers have already planted plants of this kind of berry which will start pro-ducing next year. They are lighter, in color, firm and sweet and were purchased by Pepe of New York.

The Center church Junior choir omit its rehearsal Saturday. afternoon and will hold the final rehearsal before the Children's Day service on Sunday morning.

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of Albert Pearson on July 8, was, honored with another gift shower, at the home of Miss Mitzi Berggren of Laurel street last evening. Thirty-five were present, for the most part members of the choir Emanuel Lutheran church.

The color scheme was pink white. Cut flowers were roses and string which led her to every room east side and west side playgrounds. in the house where various gifts in Mr. Kittel is graduate of Arnold useful kitchen utensils were concealed. The hostess served a delicealed. The hostess served a deli-clous luncheon and games and music of the Germantown Boys Club. He were enjoyed.

The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church is making plans to have a strawberry festival and entertainment at the church on Wednesday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist numbers by the young people, after which a social time will be enjoyed and strawberry shortcake with whipped cream served.

Director.

honeysuckle and streamers of pink schedule will get underway on Monand white crepe paper adorned the day, June 26, at which time Globe dining room. On the table was a Hollow will also open on full time.

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charge of Globe Hollow and will have Victor Armstrong as substitute life guard. Mrs. Margiret Dougan will substitute for Mrs. Willess Mack, who is ill, at the pool canteen. The annual course in swimming, free to children, will start on the morning of June 28, under the personal direction of Mr. Busch. MONDAY, JUNE 26

Announce Staff That Will Be in Charge - Kittel to Be

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop have just returned from New York with an-other selection of the smartest frocks now being featured by lead-The personnel of the staff that vill superintend the summer activities of the Recreation Centers was announced today, following a meeting of the Recreation Committee of the Ninth District, of which Edward Taylor is chairman. It was also announced that the full playground

large, tiered wedding cake. Miss | Walter Kittel was appointed as ohnson was instructed to follow a full time playground director for the College at New Haven and for the will be assisted by Walter "Ty" Holland, popular local athlete who will act as part time director at night at the east side.

Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty, associate director of the Recreation Centers, will have charge of the girl's activities at the playgrounds, and will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Hansen, who will be part time director of girl's activities at the East Side at night.

Director Frank, Busch will have

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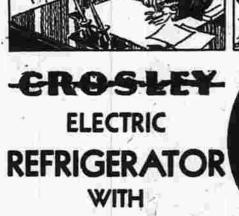
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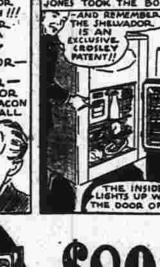




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